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A&M horticulture clubs offer seminars, display plants during fifth annual fair

By Maria Elena Saade
 Reporter

About 1,000 people attended the fifth annual Plant Fair Saturday at the Horticulture Forestry Sciences Building.

Free seminars included talks on floral designs, pruning fruit trees, xeriscaping or using small amounts of moisture, Texas wildflowers and woody ornamentals.

Tammy Kistner, a sophomore horticulture science major from San Antonio, said about 10 people attended each seminar.

The fair was sponsored by the Texas A&M Floral Ornamental Horticulture Club and the Horticulture Society.

Dennis Joy, Plant Fair co-chairman, said the seminars are put on by faculty members and horticultural science graduate students.

Plants were displayed by various on- and off-campus clubs including the Brazos Valley African Violet Club, the Brazos Valley Orchid Society, the Floral Ornamental Club and the Horticulture Society.

In addition to the displays, plants were also sold by the participating clubs.

Proceeds from the sales went toward scholarships and other educational projects for the A&M Horticulture Society. Joy said the horticultural science students went to Canada last summer to study botanical gardens and farms.

Floral club president Jerry Drew

said the Floral Ornamental Club went to Abilene during spring break to visit Garden World, a retail nursery.

Drew said funds for his club not only come from the Plant Fair but also through monthly club plant sales from the A&M horticulture greenhouses.

The floral club sold tropical house plants, with Boston ferns being the most popular, he said.

Joy said the Horticulture Society sold more than half the plants the members brought in. He said his club is planning to go this summer to different greenhouses and wineries in Texas.

Joy said the Horticulture Society's most popular plant was the pink splash, one with dark green leaves that are sprinkled with polka dots.

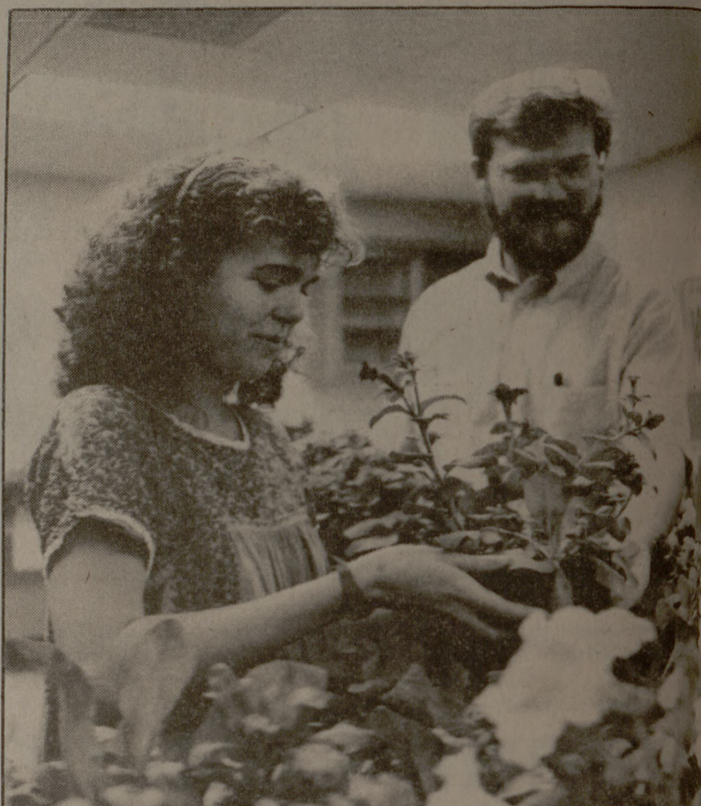
The Brazos Valley African Violet Club sold their African violets. Ruth Goeke, a member of the violet club, said violets sold for \$2 to \$4.

The Student American Institute of Floral Design sold dried plants and cut flowers.

The club collected \$115 overall, she said.

Texas-grown citrus also were sold by the Horticulture Graduate Council. The funds from the sales are used for scholarships as well, Garry McDonald, a graduate student in horticulture, said.

Besides citrus, pecans and pistachios also were sold by the graduate council.



Junior elementary education major Laurie Bernhard and Rusek Kirkse, an English graduate student, examine the selection of plants at the Horticulture Plant Fair Saturday.

Delta crash leaves legacy of tragedy, lawsuits, blame

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — After scores of suits, countersuits and settlements and 2½ years of trauma for survivors and their families, some people involved in the aftermath of the crash of Delta Flight 191 are concerned about whether the tragedy has resulted in much improvement in air safety.

On Aug. 5, 1985, the flight from Fort Lauderdale slammed into the ground while approaching Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. Families of the 137 killed and 27 injured have collected millions, and Delta and its insurance company expect to pay more than \$100 million by the time the last 35 claims are settled.

But the federal government has not come up with the money for a new radar system to prevent such a tragedy from happening again.

"That's the sad part," said West Palm Beach lawyer James Torres, who last week won a \$3.5 million verdict for Gayle and Dennis Zarnt of Boca Raton, and whose 15-year-old daughter died after the crash. "I really don't think anything is any different."

Aside from dollars won in law-

suits, few victories have come from the crash that safety investigators said was caused by wind shear, a sudden powerful shift in wind direction. Legal blame has not been fixed.

And the government, bound by technology and budgetary constraints, still has not installed special radar equipment to detect wind shear in the nation's air traffic control towers.

It will be 1992 at the earliest before the government begins to use the \$551 million worth of sophisticated equipment that can warn pilots before they encounter wind shear.

The program calls for the new radar, called Doppler, to be placed in 131 of the country's busiest airports.

"We have been moving as fast as we can," said Fred Ferrar, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration. "Doppler that can be used by air traffic controllers and not only by trained meteorologists has taken a long time to develop."

Since 1972, federal estimates show that 577 people have died in 17 commercial airliner accidents involving wind shear. The National Transportation Safety Board has repeat-

edly urged the phenomenon be tackled thoroughly.

But plans for studies have been slow, and today most airports rely on a dated wind shear alert system that can only detect weather conditions where wind shear might be present.

More airports use the low-level detection system now than when Flight 191 fell victim to the wind shear, but the system has been imperfect. The sensors at Dallas-Fort Worth airport did not sound an alarm until Delta 191 lay in flaming fragments.

The FAA has hired the Boeing Co., in conjunction with other commercial aircraft manufacturers and United Airlines, to develop a program to teach pilots how to skirt wind shears and how to survive those they cannot avoid.

Walter Campbell, a Fort Lauderdale lawyer whose firm handled seven of the crash cases, noted the tragedy's result of more awareness of wind shear.

"But has anything really good come of the crash?" Campbell said. "I'm not sure. You have some people who are dead, some people who have suffered irreparable losses."

Suspect fires lawyer for lack of mistakes

DALLAS (AP) — A man charged with attempted murder fired his attorney because he wasn't making enough mistakes.

Jerome Anthony Johnson, 31, then mounted his own defense against the charges, including gravely robbery and capital murder.

Johnson, who studied criminal justice in college, fired lawyer Jung Choe because she was "making enough reversible errors" that would help him get a new trial in an appeals court, Choe said.

"He said he planned it even before he was arrested," she said. "He told people, 'If they come, this is what I'm going to do.'"

Johnson was sentenced Friday to 47 years in prison, half of which could have been received.

Johnson was charged with killing a 53-year-old woman and her 80-year-old mother in November. Neither woman was injured, but prosecutors said Johnson accidentally shot and killed one of the women.

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