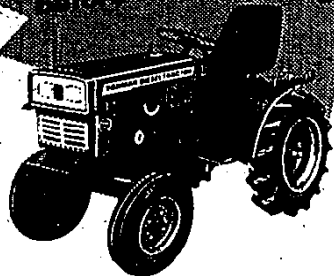


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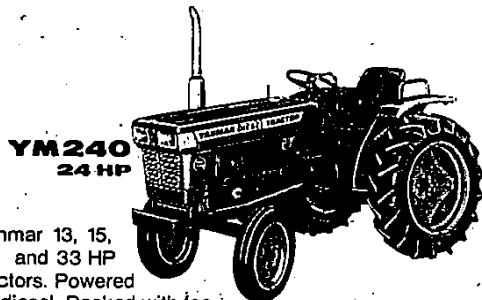
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Coleus: A good shady friend

If you've lived quite while in the same house, you are probably wondering how to brighten shady spots in your yard near big trees that were saplings a few years ago. You can turn these shady area into assets although at first you may only consider them problems.

How? The solution, according to Jeannette Low, a seed company horticulturist, is by choosing suitable varieties of flowers and foliage plants to brighten these oases of shade. Try to raise sun-lovers...zinnias, marigolds, petunias...and you'll have weak, spindly plants with little or no bloom. Instead grow coleus, impatiens and vinca rosea in subdued light areas of your yard for care-

free, attractive, summer-to-fall color.

COLEUS GAINS immediate attention with its kaleidoscopic foliage in many different leaf patterns and color combinations. It's fun to grow your own plants from seed and watch the intriguing designs and shades develop.

The first pair of leaves is solid green, but locked in the coleus "computer" are hundreds of different color and pattern forms that start showing with the second pair of leaves...rich salmon, bright rose, velvety crimson and glowing gold shades interlaced or edged with green and other tints.

Use coleus for an eye-catching border along the shady side of a building or property line; in shad-

owy areas near trees; in pots or planter boxes on shady patios; in the hollowed-out stump of a tree in a woody place. If some shady spots merge into sunshine, coleus is versatile enough to thrive in either.

THERE ARE many kinds of coleus to choose from, either separate colors of flamboyant mixtures. Carefree stays dwarf and busy all season and has interesting, finely divided and lobed, oak-like foliage.

A new mixture, Paisly Patches, is a flashy blend of some of the most modern and best kinds of coleus, not only for pastel to brilliant color combinations, but also for a variety of different leaf shapes.

Paisley Patches coleus brighten shady areas of your garden. It's fun to grow your own plants from seeds, too, and watch the intriguing designs and shades develop.



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