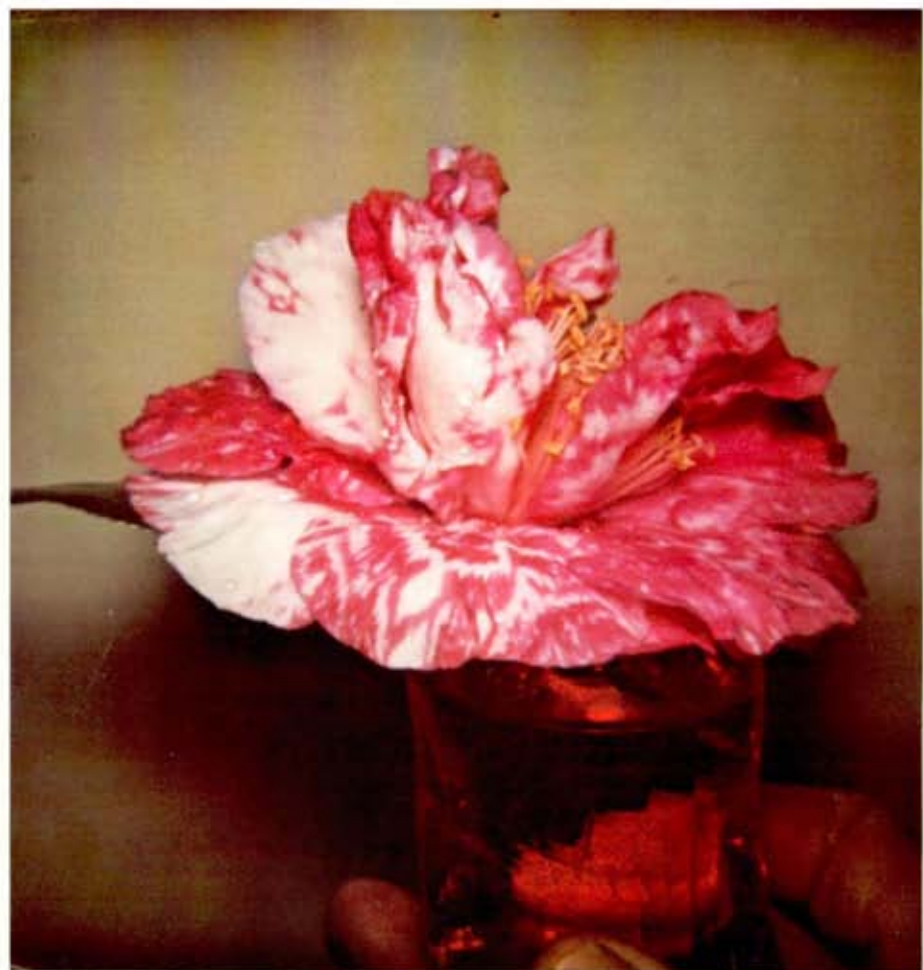


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Carolina Camellias

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About the Cover

'MISS MANDIE SUPREME', variegated Miss Mandy for the The Little Red Barn, Georgetown, S. C.

SOUTH CAROLINA CAMELLIA SOCIETY

President's Message



H. D. PREGNALL

DEAR FELLOW MEMBERS,

After a long, hot, and very dry summer, we approach another camellia season. I hope that all of you have enjoyed your vacations and especially have cared for your camellias. We in the low country have a very good bud set this year.

This Fall, we are very fortunate to have the Fall meeting of the American Camellia Society in Wilmington, N. C., on November 14 and 15. All camellia lovers are urged to attend.

At this time I would like to take the opportunity to remind all of our members that our annual meeting will be held in Columbia, S. C., on November 21, at the Gate House Restaurant, located near the fair grounds. Please make plans to attend this meeting and enter your blooms in the Mid Carolina Camellia Show.

Looking forward to a very successful camellia season for 1970-71, with best wishes to all.

H. D. PREGNALL

NORTH CAROLINA CAMELLIA SOCIETY

President's Message



TOM C. CLARK

DEAR MEMBERS:

Many of the signs of Fall are beginning to show as I write in September and tinges of orange and browns spot so many leaves. Beneath these signs, though, comes forth the deep vital green foliage of those Camellias whose nature it is to thrive when so many of her relatives lie dormant. I know that I am not alone in feeling that something wonderful happens for me as again I eagerly anticipate the arrival of her bloom. Each year brings new knowledge and provides a growing pleasure as we meet with others of like interests and discuss, exchange, and praise her beauty.

This year our society has a unique opportunity. The ACS is having their annual meeting in Wilmington, North Carolina November 12-14, and we have scheduled the North Carolina Camellia Society for Saturday, November 14 in conjunction with the ACS. Headquarters for both meetings is the Timme Plaza Motor Inn. We have the privilege of hearing ACS President-Elect The Honorable Sherrill Halbert address the group at our luncheon.

I am looking forward to seeing each one of you again and meeting the new society members you bring with you.

Sincerely,

TOM C. CLARK.

VIRGINIA CAMELLIA SOCIETY

President's Message



SAMUEL F. THORNTON

DEAR MEMBERS:

The start of the 1970-71 Camellia year finds the V. C. S. in excellent financial condition and with a Board of Directors that is anxious to make this a good year for you and your friends who are interested in Camellias. A complete list of your Officers and Directors will be found on the opposite page.

What we most need right now is an idea that will spark a renewal of interest and enthusiasm on the part of the "silent majority" of our membership. Please give this some serious and intensive thought and let me hear from you. Your suggestions are sorely needed and, I assure you will be given our most serious consideration.

Our first meeting was held earlier than usual this year, September 1, so that our members could be reminded that it is "gibbing" time one again. We continue to emphasize this practice because it already has brought a big return to those who have used it and certainly can do much more. Adding a fall blooming season is indeed a great big bonus to this "far-north" growing area.

This year there will be no accredited show, such as the one held last November in connection with the fall American Camellia Society Convention. It is our hope, however, that we can hold an informal show and get-together in early November. You will be given full information about this and about future membership meetings as soon as arrangements are complete.

Sincerely yours,

SAMUEL F. THORNTON.

SOUTH CAROLINA CAMELLIA SOCIETY

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Outstanding Flowers

By STUART WATSON

I would like to dictate some observations on shows attended during the last camellia year as requested by Carroll Moon. It was a good season with many occasions to be with old friends and to observe blooms that were both old friends and new acquaintances with which I hope to become more familiar in years to come.

The first show I was able to go to last year was the fall show in Macon where there were three particularly outstanding blooms worthy of comment. Dr. Homeyer won with a 'CARTER'S SUNBURST' which was absolutely perfect, but the 'RENA SWICK' which was runner-up was a magnificent flower which very easily could have won except for the stamens appearing to be a little bit old. My notes don't reflect it, but my memory says I talked with the exhibitor of this bloom and found the stamens were telling the truth as the bloom had been refrigerated for quite some time in holding for the show. Sometimes it's hard to tell a refrigerated bloom that has been handled like Clyde Copeland handles his from a fresh bloom, but more often than not, the stamens or other parts of the flower will give away its age just as wrinkles will give away ours and this seems

much worse in some varieties than in others. The final bloom in Macon was a 'MIKE WHITMAN VARIEGATED'. It was beautifully variegated, and I predict we'll see more of this variety as it becomes more widely distributed. The bloom in Macon was as big as a well-grown 'TOMORROW' and caused me to go out and buy a plant.

Next is Norfolk. I distinctly remember writing some notes on the back of the program, but I can't find the program now. I do recall some mighty fine blooms, including some of the best small blooms I have seen anywhere. I cut 'TEKLA' down several years ago for grafting stock, but Charles Urquhart had a 'TEKLA VARIEGATED' which made me understand the loud praise given that variety when it first came out. Gene Worrel had a tri-colored 'SIEBOLD' which was magnificent.

One of these definitely deserved recognition since Norfolk had a category for medium blooms. I have previously written an article for the A.C.S. Journal criticizing the practice of laying a ruler on a bloom to disqualify it if it goes a fraction over four inches, and these two fine medium blooms are the ones that made me write that article. They certainly deserved recognition, and the grower of either should have been proud of what he had been able to do.

Dr. Habel had an 'ALLIE HABEL' as big as a house. The gib had washed the pink out of the flower, but the size was over seven inches, and I had never before seen 'ALLIE HABEL' grow so well. I came home and looked at my plant with more respect. My

final recollection of Norfolk was a wide bordered 'BETTY SHEFFIELD SUPREME' exhibited by Alan Hefheimer. It had an unusually wide border. Those of you who know Alan should buy a scion of this plant next year.

After enjoying the wonderful hospitality of the Norfolk camellia people, there was a lapse of a couple of weeks before I was able to make another show. During this time, Hugh Shackelford showed me his seedling number 703 which he is going to name 'ANNE JACKSON'. This seedling shows promise. It is pink shading to white with coloring somewhat like 'ANNETTE GERBY'. It is a loose peony with an unusual and attractive formation. I don't know how large this variety will grow, but the bloom I saw was a good-sized bloom and very attractive.

While I am talking about seedlings, I might move on to the Thomasville show where Payne Midyette called me out to the trunk of his car to show me a seedling he had which had been damaged in bringing it to the show. (I'm glad he didn't enter it because I won the seedling award in that show). Payne's seedling was a four to four and a half inch formal which had three distinctive rings of color. It had a light outer border and a light center of the same shade with the middle ring being a medium pink shading into the inside ring. It was most distinctive, and I believe will prove to be popular as soon as Payne has enough plants to let it get around. Payne had another seedling which was a big light pink that shows a lot of promise, too.

When we went to Orlando, we met the kind of weather natives always disclaim, but though it was cold, it was a lot warmer than the weather we had in South Georgia which excited my little girl because of the novelty of walking on the ice of a pond which had frozen over. The warmth of our reception in Orlando countered the cold of the weather, and the silver awards were the finest imaginable with best blooms receiving silver services and punch bowls with trays and cups. From the stories I have heard from Bill Mathis and others in former years, I know the Orlando show is one of the finest anywhere. I am just sorry the weather spoiled it for them at the convention even though they still had a most creditable collection of blooms to display.

The single thing that made the greatest impression on me in Orlando and later on in Atlanta was the fine state of preservation in the blooms the Copelands brought from Jackson, Mississippi. I cornered them and asked them how in the world they could carry white blooms so far without damage. I can understand why more people don't have the success they do because it involves a tremendous amount of time and work. Both Clyde and Dottie participate in the process. Clyde cuts the blooms and brings them to Dottie who places them in the boxes and carefully uses cotton under the blooms and between the leaves and the petals so there is no contact between the rough edges of the leaves and the tender edges of

the petals. Anyone who takes that much care of blooms in transportation deserves all the awards they can win, and the Copelands win plenty of them.

Since we were just talking about small and medium varieties in Norfolk a minute ago, we might jump over to Birmingham where there were several beautiful medium blooms. 'JEAN MARIE' was a blush formal as was 'EASTER PARADE' and 'ERICA McMINN' was a seedling of the Australian nurseryman who was visiting us at the time of the Birmingham show. It was named for his wife. It is a medium formal sweet pea type shading from light pink to blush center. Also in Birmingham was a blush mutation of 'EVELYN POE' which shaded to a white edge. This was a very attractive flower, but apparently not much wood is yet available. If my memory serves me correctly, Birmingham is the only place I saw a 'MARGUERITE SEARS', and it was just not up to the par set by the blooms I saw last year. I rather suspect the reason for this is that Josh Wilkes left his greenhouse open when we had the first hard freeze in November at the time of the Norfolk show. He lost nearly every bud on all his plants. Since this was the first year of the release of 'MARGARET SEARS', there were really no budded plants around to supply blooms for the various shows. I still believe this variety is one which will come into its own next year.

My last show was in Atlanta where I was again tremendously impressed with the quality of bloom which re-

sults from the careful packing of the Clyde Copelands. They had a 'CHARLIE BETTES' sport which was out of this world and a white seedling Clyde has named 'DOROTHY COPELAND' for his wife. Both of these blooms were white and arrived on the show table for judging from Jackson, Mississippi in absolutely perfect condition.

In closing this rather rambling chat, I want to mention with appreciation the hard work done by the members of the various camellia societies who make possible the shows we all enjoy so much and to urge each show committee to create an A.C.S. membership booth at the show next year which will attract attention, draw people, and result in the sale of some A.C.S. memberships at each show. Memberships are essential for A.C.S. to continue to do the job it has been doing for the camellia world, and memberships this year have fallen off because those of us who are most interested have failed to go out and bring in people who are interested in camellias. The membership booth is a perfect opportunity to accomplish some of this purpose, though it is no substitute for personal contact. Most of the membership booths are really not very outstanding. They can all be improved upon. I have made some suggestions in an article I wrote for the *Camellia Journal*, and I would appreciate any show committee giving me the benefit of suggestions they have so we can publicize those suggestions and help to sell more memberships at the shows which attract more outsiders than any other single camellia event.

Show Dates

<i>Place, Location and Sponsor</i>	<i>Date</i>
Macon, Ga., The Middle Georgia Camellia Society	Oct. 31-November 1, 1970
Savannah, Ga., The Men's Garden Club of Savannah	November 7-8, 1970
Valdosta, Ga., Valdosta Camellia Society	November 14-15, 1970
Wilmington, N. C., Tidewater Camellia Club in connection with ACS Fall Meeting, Timme Plaza Motor Inn	November 14-15, 1970
Columbia, S. C., Mid-Carolina Camellia Society	November 21-22, 1970
Charleston, S. C., First Federal Savings & Loan, 34 Broad Street, Coastal Carolina Camellia Society	November 28-29, 1970
Cairo, Ga., Cairo Federated Garden Club Council	January 30-31, 1971
Charleston, S. C., Coastal Carolina Camellia Society	January 30-31, 1971
Aiken, S. C., Aiken Camellia Club	February 6-7, 1971
Savannah, Ga.	February 6-7, 1971
Swainsboro, Ga., Citizens Bank, Swainsboro Beautification Committee	February 13-14, 1971
Beaufort, S. C., Men's Horticulture Society and Beaufort Garden Club	February 13-14, 1971
Columbia, S. C., Mid-Carolina Camellia Society	February 13-14, 1971
Georgetown, S. C., The Council of Garden Clubs in Georgetown	February 20-21, 1971
Augusta, Ga., Augusta Camellia Society, Augusta Council of Garden Clubs, Georgia Railroad Bank & Trust	February 20-21, 1971
Atlanta, Ga., North Georgia Camellia Society, Buckhead Lions Club and Atlanta Camellia Society	February 20-21, 1971
Wilmington, N. C., Men's Tidewater Camellia Society	February 20-21, 1971
Charlotte, N. C., Men's Camellia Club of Charlotte	February 27-28, 1971
Whiteville, N. C., Whiteville Camellia Society	February 27-28, 1971
Thomasville, Ga., Men's Garden Club	February 27-28, 1971
Fayetteville, N. C., Fayetteville Camellia Club	March 6-7, 1971
Wallace, N. C., Wallace Council of Garden Clubs	March 13-14, 1971
Greensboro, N. C., Men's Piedmont Camellia Club	March 13-14, 1971
Norfolk, Va., Virginia Camellia Society Spring Show	March 27-28, 1971

American Camellia Society to Meet in Wilmington, N. C., November 12-15

The annual fall meeting of the American Camellia Society will be held November 12 through 15 at the Timme Plaza Motor Hotel in Wilmington, North Carolina, it was announced by Henry B. Rehder, North Carolina director of the association. In attendance will be Mr. Payne H. Midyette of Tallahassee, Florida, president of the American Camellia Society and directors of the Society from all Camellia growing regions of the United States.

Highlight of the meeting will be a Camellia Show sponsored by the Tidewater Camellia Club of Wilmington, it was announced by William S. (Bill) Howell, general show chairman. Early indications show that Camellias from Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia will be exhibited and judged. Judges for this show will be the directors of the American Camellia Society from all parts of the United States.

In past years, fall Camellia shows were limited to early blooming varieties and Camellias grown under glass, but now through treatment of buds with gibberellic acid, plants will bloom much earlier, and a great many more varieties of plants grown outside are in bloom for Fall Shows.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, November 12, 1970

Hospitality Room 316, Timme Plaza, open to greet early arrivals.

P. M.—Business meeting of American Camellia Society Governing Board. Time to be announced.

FRIDAY, November 13, 1970

Registration — \$20.00 per person — Timme Plaza Lobby.

10:00 a. m. — Bus leaves Timme Plaza. Scenic tour of Airlie Gardens and Orton Plantation where barbecue luncheon will be served. Return to Timme Plaza where Hospitality Room 316 is open for everyone registered.

6:30 p. m.—Social Hour. Ballroom, Timme Plaza. Dinner on your own.

SATURDAY, November 14, 1970

9:30 a. m.—Bus leaves Timme Plaza for Cornwallis House and U. S. S. N. C. Battleship Memorial.

12:00 noon — Board members and wives Judges' Luncheon, Timme Plaza Ballroom. Judging follows.

3:30 p. m.—Camellia Show—Timme Plaza.

6:30 p. m.—Social Hour—Foyer of Ballroom, Timme Plaza.

8:00 p. m. — Dinner and General Meeting — Timme Plaza Ballroom.

SUNDAY, November 15, 1970

Camellia Show open to public — 12:00-8:00 p. m.

Jim Pinkerton's Rare Camellias

I have the finest one-year grafts I have ever grown. The understock on most grafts was purchased balled and put in the ground for a year and then grafted. Come see the results. These grafts are priced \$8 to \$15, based on size and demand.

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I have specimen plants priced \$10 to \$25, and these include my best plants, as everything is for sale that has been released.

These include 'FRANCIE L', 'HOWARD ASPER', 'TOMORROW SUPREME', 'TOMORROW PARK HILL', 'TOMORROW'S TROPIC DAWN', 'ELEGANS SUPREME', 'MOONLIGHT', 'SONATA', 'MILO ROWELL', 'ROSEA SUPERBA VAR.', 'HELEN BOWER', 'CLARK HUBBS VAR.', 'KOHINOOR', 'MIKE WITMAN VAR.', 'TIFFANY'.

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THE LAST HUNT

By FOSTER AND HELEN BUSH

The 'TOMORROW'S' have done it again.

In August we visited with Bob Eiland at Charmwood Nursery in Millbrook, Ala. He has a new 'SPORT OF TOMORROW'. It is similar in color to a good 'VARIEGATED TOMORROW'. The petals are of heavy texture, the leaves are big and leathery looking. It is a big peony flower, named 'QUEEN OF TOMORROW'.

Mr. Jeff Fuller of Montgomery, Ala. has an early blooming light pink 'SPORT OF TOMORROWS DAWN'. It is called 'TOMORROWS DAWN DELIGHT'.

In Mobile 'TOMORROWS TROPICAL DAWN' has sported a flower that has stripes and specks throughout.

Here again let me thank Mrs. Hayes for sharing with us her seedling 'TOMORROW'. It is the best performing green-house flower that we have.

Mrs. L. G. Thomas, 600 Azalea Road, in Mobile, has a beautiful 'GIULIO NUCCIO', it is 90% white. It has bloomed true on several plants.

The best flower that we saw last season was a 'MUTATION OF VILLE DE NANTES' of Josh and Nell Wilkes. The variegation was beautiful, petals of heavy texture and bloom lasted on plant 2 weeks. They also have a 'RETICULATA OF HOWARD ASPERS' that is a large, peony deep pink flower.

Mrs. R. L. Wheeler has thrown a fimbriated flower at several different places. This is a must for your Ladies Corsage.

'GEORGE SHEPHERD' comes from Orlanda, Fla. It is a large pink semi-

double flower. I think very similar to 'TOMORROW'.

From the West Coast we get news of Howard Asper's hybrid 'RED EMPEROR'. A brilliant deep red, very large irregular semi-double flower. It is being released by Nuccio's Nurseries.

'C. M. WILSON SPLENDOR' is a sport of C. M. Wilson. The Anemone farm bloom has a mass of petaloids and yellow anthers. It is the color of its parent plant.

Neal Cox has two good seedlings, 'SNOWIE' a very pretty miniature. It resembles a white rose with a high bud center.

'MRS. CHARLES JONAS' is an early blooming peony, rose pink, heavy textured flower.

Let me urge those of you who have not visited the beautiful A.C.S. Headquarters building at Masee Lane to do so if possible. I left there filled with pride and felt very humble to know that I had a small part in it.

As the years go by and we along with them, find that even bird dogs come to an end. One thing for sure that we have learned while growing and exhibiting our flowers and visiting with you good people is:

To Brag a Little,
To Loose Well,
To Crow gently, if in Luck—
To pay up,
To own up.
And to shut-up if beaten.
Thank you and Good Luck.

Suzy Wong

The best seedling in the Savannah Show 1968, Suzy Wong, is a seedling belonging to a good friend (by correspondence) of Wilmer Stewarts, Dr. Lee Chan Wong of Hong Kong, China.

Dr. Wong writes that a friend of his gave him a handful of seed he secured from the garden of a former ruler. From these seeds this particular flower appeared. Dr. Wong sent Wilmer Stewart two scions. One survived and produced the flower shown in the Savannah Show. Wilmer Stewart now has Dr. Wong's permission to introduce the flower, his only request being that it bear the name of his wife Suzy. Suzy Wong will be introduced by Stewart's Florist and Nursery of Savannah, Ga., in fall of 1970.

A Letdown

By J. EDWARD BENNETT

Camellia Society of the Potomac Valley

There is a garden in the inner court of our church where I planted an 'ELEANOR HAGOOD' several years ago. Each spring the plant is covered with beautiful blooms.

Upon leaving a church service last Easter, I noticed many people gathered at the large plate glass window nearest the 'ELEANOR HAGOOD'. Also, I noticed one man stooping to point something to his young children.

I must have swelled with pride as I turned closer to the people who were admiring my handiwork. But, I suddenly turned away as I spotted the real reason for the crowd. Close to the base of the 'ELEANOR HAGOOD' was a large white Easter Bunny.

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Humidity and Hormones

By FRANK F. REED
Pasadena, Calif.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles encouraging Eastern Pasadena Show to send flowers to the Pasadena Show during the A. C. S. meeting February 27, 28, 1971. The winter issue of CAROLINA CAMELLIAS will carry more information on the show.

Camellia blooms respond well to "preharvest" (approximately ten minutes before cutting) treatment with 6-Benzyl-amino-purine² (Benzyl Adenine); treating the blooms after cutting with Naphthalene-Acetic-Acid² (NAA) and then storing for days and weeks in saturated water atmosphere at room temperature (77°F) as well as at lower temperatures.

The Shell Development Laboratory (Van Overbeek et al.) at Modesto have done outstanding work in increasing the life of leafy vegetables like lettuce, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, celery, etc., by applying 6-Benzyl-Adenine (their SD 4901) as a pre-harvest spray and as a post-harvest dip or wash.

The SD 4901 reverses the aging of vegetables and blooms by providing adenine to restore the Soluble Ribonucleic Acid (S-RNA) molecule. The S-RNA then maintains the protein synthesis which keeps the vegetable fresh and green. The same reaction apparently applies to Camellia and other blooms.

Bonner and Honda did fine work for our Camellia Society in 1950 to prove the efficacy of NAA post har-

vest treatment (good for two weeks) and equal efficiency of the 100% relative humidity at 77° Fahr. which added another two weeks to the life of cut blooms. The NAA sprayed near the floral axis strengthens the bonds between the petals and the leaves and the leaves with the stem. The high humidity causes the bloom to maintain its turgidity and fresh appearance.

Preharvest Procedure

Upon advice of Dr. William S. Stewart, Research Director of Pacific Tropical Botanical Gardens (formerly at the LA Arboretum), we sprayed our blooms about 10 minutes before cutting with a 100 ppm (parts per million) aqueous solution of 6-Benzyl-Amino-Purine. A few drops are sprayed into the floral axis of each bloom to be cut. Avoid getting the stamens wet if possible. Robert Dorn of Modesto Camellia Society and the Shell Development Lab uses 100 ppm on his Camellias. The lab tests have used dosages range 25 to 200 ppm

"Now here is something that really interest me."



on other flowers. They point out that a solution applied 24 hours before harvesting a leafy vegetable has no effect on its keeping quality and the same rule should apply to blooms.

Dr. G. Shaw of Bradford Tech says that other Kinins such as Kinetin, Verdan and Zeatin are very efficient in prolonging the life of cut flowers and he reports the use of concentrations as low as 10 ppm⁷.

Mixing of Benzylamino-Purine

In a 3 fluid ounce bottle mix 2 fl. oz. of ethanol with 250 mgs of Benzyl-aminopurine. This is practically a 0.5% solution. Use a brown bottle and normally store in dark place. Before any spraying is done, mix one tablespoon of this solution with 3 cups of tap water in a quart bottle. Keep this

bottle in a dark place. You can fill your windex spray bottle from this quart bottle which is practically 100 ppm Benzylamino-purine solution. Show no favorites and keep your windex bottle in the dark when it in use.

Post Harvest Treatment

A 250 ppm (parts per million) aqueous solution of NAA⁸ can be made by mixing approximately 200 milligrams of the NAA powder in a quart of hot tap water. 200 mg. NAA is about the size of a pencil eraser or would about fill a quarter inch size capsule.

No special storage provisions are necessary for either the dry powder or the aqueous solution. The exact proportions are not necessary. The purpose of the NAA is to strengthen

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the bonds between the petals and the stem and to delay the petals dropping off (abscission).

With a windex bottle you can spray NAA solution down into the axis of the flower. Generally, I have directed squirts from 3 to 5 directions always avoiding hitting stamen. The total liquid will be approximately 5 drops.

High Humidity

We customarily use a clear plastic lingerie box⁵, 15 x 13 x 5 inches for storing, carrying and shipping camellias. A damp paper towel is placed on the bottom of the box. Next, about a two inch layer of dry chopped waxed fiber⁶ is put in. For each bloom there is a milk bottle top which holds a cotton wad soaked with the NAA solution. The stem of the bloom rests on this wad. The sales pitch on mixing and use of the NAA has been published a few times¹, but was repeated above.

The morning temperature in Camellia season is probably around 55° Fahr. and the relative humidity may be approximately 60%. The expert at your air-conditioner store will tell you that when this air is lowered to the low 40's Fahr, you will get approximately 100% humidity without any added moisture in the air. However, you have plenty water available in your container even without spraying the chopped fiber. Usually, there is "no sweat" in getting sweat on the inside of your box within an hour or two at 41°F. This indicates 100% humidity and saturated atmosphere. Our purpose in lowering the

temperature in the containers is to obtain the essential high relative humidity.

The airlines generally keep their rear belly compartment between 40° and 60° Fahr. which is better for cut flowers than the forward compartment which they keep near cabin temperature.

Floyd Honn, who has had long experience with the cut Camellia trade, has kept Camellias 2 or 3 weeks at ambient temperature but with high humidity. His experience agrees with the work of Bonner and Honda noted in the 4th paragraph of this article.

You should be warned against refrigerating your blooms down to the low 30's. Under certain high humidity conditions, frost can be formed even though the reported ambient temperature is above 32° Fahr. This happens occasionally in the L. A. basin and with official temperatures reported as high as 35°F.

Dividends

Several of us have been able to pick our flowers at their peak and have some ready as much as 10 or more days ahead of competition. I have competed in 4 Patomac Valley shows and did as well with week-old blooms as I do in Southern California. I am convinced that the blooms will get to their first stop in fine shape if they are in transparent boxes which are practically air tight and sent by air freight.

After more than a year's correspondence with the Secretary of the Royal Horticultural and our good friend, Dr. Jimmy Smart, we had ar-

ranged for four boxes of my blooms to be staged at their London Show on last Saint Patrick's Day. Each bloom had a label indicating the date cut and whether gibbed or not. The shipment was signed, sealed and delivered to the Los Angeles Airport. Just before the airline man picked up my check, he received the telephone message that the strikers had finally closed the Heathrow (London) Airport.

I dare to put on a special exhibit of my week-old flowers in London. There were no pre-alibis in my explanation of bloom treating methods. Incidentally, Dr. Smart was to translate my song-and-dance on treating technics from American into English.

If you get hepped up about the Roundup of Camellias from East of Dodge and the Pecos for the Descanso Show during Annual ACS Meeting in Pasadena next February, you can check back on this article and the "Pony Express" story referenced below¹. Details on this new competition will be broadcast before Christmas. You can rest assured that your blooms will receive headwaiter service by Pat Novack, Earl Blake yours truly.

1. Apr. 1968 Camellia Journal "The Pony Express Rides Again"; 1967 ACS Yearbook, p. 22; Nov. 1966 Camellia Review, "Increasing Life, Etc" by Reed; and Nov. 1969 Camellia Journal, p. 6.
2. Catalogue No. 200241, Calbiochem Corp., 3625 E. Medford, Los Angeles 90063, \$7.20 for 250 mgm.
3. NAA Catalogue Number is 4773 with Calbiochem Corp. \$2.50 for 25 grams (25,000 mgm).
4. Mar. 1955 Camellia Review "Treatments

for Increasing the Life of Cut Camellia Flowers" by Bonner and Honda.

5. Acme Fixture Display Co., 1055 S. Olive, L.A. 90015. \$3.75 per box.
6. Moskatel's, 633 San Julian, L.A. 90014. \$3.00 for 5 lb. box.
7. 25 Mar. 1965 New Scientist "The Third Plant Hormone" by G. Shaw.

—CAROLINA CAMELLIAS—

North Carolina Camellia Society Fall Meeting

I am happy to announce to you that plans are complete for one of our society's most outstanding Camellia week-ends. As previously announced, we have coordinated our 1970 fall meeting with the annual American Camellia Society meeting in Wilmington, North Carolina on Saturday, November 14. Headquarters for both meetings will be at the elegant new Timme Plaza Motor Inn (on the Cape Fear directly across from the USS North Carolina).

Our luncheon will be at one o'clock in the Timme and we will have the pleasure of hearing the ACS President-Elect the Honorable Sherrill Halbert as our speaker. His topic is entitled "The Flower's the Thing".

Plan to attend the ACS in Wilmington, North Carolina November 12-14; but if you cannot attend all of the festivities, I shall plan to see you at our luncheon meeting on Saturday, November 14.

Reservations for Luncheon

Send to: N. C. CAMELLIA SOCIETY
617 Pine Valley Drive
Wilmington, N. C. 28401

Enclosed is my check for _____ persons @ \$3.50 per person for luncheon November 14 at one o'clock at the Timme Plaza in Wilmington, N. C.

Signed _____

The American Camellia Society 1970-71 Arrangement Contest

"Lest We Forget" that our Queen, the Camellia, is ageless and timeless, we are showing our dedication in choosing "CAMELLIAS, LONG LIVE THE QUEEN" for the theme of our 1970-71 ACS show.

Mythology tells the story of the goddess Venus, wishing to chastise her son Cupid, commanded the Three Graces to thrash him with branches. The Graces were appalled, but not daring to disobey, sped quick as a flash, to the other side of the world, returning with branches of Thornless Roses, which were, of course, Camellias—and Cupid was thrashed painlessly.

Schedule Chairman

MRS. HERMAN HAFELE
4245 San Jose Blvd.
Jacksonville, Florida 32207

Co-Chairman

MRS. EDWARD CANPELLI
3904 Alhambra Drive, W.
Jacksonville, Florida 32207

CAMELLIAS—LONG LIVE THE QUEEN ARTISTIC DIVISION

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CHINA—Birthplace of the QUEEN

A design reminiscent of the first Camellias, featured in the manner of the Chinese. All fresh material.

Four Entries.

CLASS II

THE QUEEN MOTHER—Mother of the King

Mass design, suitable for placement in the "Great Hall." Other blooms may be used, but must have Camellias dominant. All fresh material. *Four Entries.*

CLASS III

QUEEN REGENT—The Ruling Queen

Modern Line design of red Camellias, for the Queen's sitting room. All fresh material. *Four Entries.*

CLASS IV

QUEEN CONSORT—Wife of a King

A design with French influence of the Marie Antoinette era. All fresh material. *Four Entries.*

CLASS V

THE PRINCESS—

Line mass design, featuring pink camellias for a young girl's dream. All fresh material. *Four Entries.*

*Above Classes Are All Eligible for
Tri-Color Award*

SUGGESTED SCALE OF POINTS—

Design	25
Color	25
Personal Expression	25
Distinction	25
	100

ARTISTIC DIVISION

SECTION II

Creativity

CLASS I

THE KING'S GIFT—

A Creative Design featuring white Camellias, in memory of the late Mr. Dave Strother. *Four Entries.*

CLASS II

HOME FOR THE QUEEN—

Beautiful Masseur Lane, as YOU see it, with all the dreams of fulfillment, coming true. Variegated Camellias only. *Four Entries.*

CLASS III

A PRINCE COMES OF AGE—

A Design expressing Responsibility, Loyalty and Love of Country. *Four Entries.*

CLASS IV

THE HUNTING LODGE—

Exhilarating Red Camellias, depicting the triumph of the Hunt. *Four Entries.*

CLASS V

THE JESTERS—

The Acrobat, Musician, and Story Teller, all in Moods of Fun, to amuse the Royal Household. *Four Entries.*

Above Classes Are All Eligible for Creativity Award

SUGGESTED SCALE OF POINTS—

Design	25
Personal Expression	25
Freshness of Concept	25
Distinction	25 100

ARTISTIC DIVISION

SECTION III

Tables for the Queen—Exhibition

CLASS I

DEDICATION TEA AT MASSEE LANE—

The Queen acquires a permanent home in the United States. Mass design, all Camellias on their own foliage. All fresh materials. *Four Entries.*

CLASS II

THE QUEEN MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON—

For immediate family only. Elegant in tints and shades of pink and rose. All fresh materials. *Four Entries.*

CLASS III

THE HUNT BREAKFAST—

The Prince Presiding Line Design, suitable for all male guests. All fresh materials. *Four Entries.*

CLASS IV

THE KING IS DEAD! LONG LIVE THE QUEEN!—

Modern design for the Royal Family's dinner, preceding the Coronation Ball. All fresh materials *Four Entries.*

Above Classes Are All Eligible for Tri-Color Award

SUGGESTED SCALE OF POINTS—

Overall Design	25
Compatibility of All Material	25
Perfection of Decoration Unit	25
Freshness of Concept	25 100

—CAROLINA CAMELLIAS—

Winter Meeting of the S. C. C. S.

Plans are underway for the winter meeting of the S. C. C. S. in Aiken, South Carolina on February 6, 1971. The Aiken Camellia Club will stage their annual Camellia Show on that date. More about this in the winter issue of Carolina Camellias.



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Arranging Camellias

By MARY K. DUGAN
Columbia, S. C.

It is different to believe that it was not until the 1800's that the Camellia was brought to the United States. England, however, having gotten the plant from Asia had long been experimenting with hybridizing this flower that once grew wild in its natural habitat.

It is possible that the Camellia was brought from England to the South even earlier by ship to various seaport towns but the hybridizing of it was done in green houses in the North where it was first introduced.

This beautiful shrub with its glossy leaves and wax like bloom became much in demand. 200 varieties were available as early as 1851.

Our climate in the South was so suited to its cultural requirements that it soon became one of our most popular flowers.

We who grow Camellias were so fascinated by its beauty. It seemed enough to just cut it, admire it, and "float it in a bowl." But no more are we satisfied with just that.

Camellias and arranging them has really come "into its own". As delicate and fragile as it looks, it is a sturdy flower of exquisite form. With expert care and a little manipulation its qualities for arranging are unsurpassed.

This lovely flower has one fault. You might say, and rightly so, its importance has "gone to its head"—for quite frequently it loses its head, and a beautiful design is lost.

A wise arranger will see that it doesn't. This is not a difficult procedure, deftly done with fine florist wire or straight pins, carefully concealed, no one will be the wiser. These mechanics are a must in an arrangement.

Conditioning your bloom is another must. Choose one of good substance, one that has just opened, cut it early in the morning and put it in slightly salty water in a cool moist place being careful not to let the salt water come in contact with the flower head. Spraying with clear water is also a help in preserving its crispness.

In Flower Shows we do not use Camellias out of water. Orchid tubes which come in various sizes are excellent containers and are small enough to be concealed by foliage or can be fastened to a longer stem, thus keep-in from cutting too much foliage from your prized bush.

Oasis, a spongy substance which holds water is another aid for arrangers and can be gotten from any florist.

Camellias lend themselves admirably to any type arrangement.

We have used Camellias in elegant period arrangements in Candelabras so traditional to our beautiful Southern houses.

Camellias are an entegral part of our Japanese arrangements.

Our churches have been graced by their beauty.

In the past few years the trend of arranging has changed and Camellias have taken an even more prominent place in our Modern and abstract designs. This versatility is endless.

A new award called the "Award of Creativity" makes it any arrangers choice to use it, with taste, in any way they wish.

The American Camellia Society Arrangement Contest Schedule will soon be available.

Be ready.

I'll see you at The Fall Shows.

boo or whatever you wish. The same procedure may be followed if you are using it in a show. Orchid tubes may be taped to the verticle line, covered with foliage to conceal the tubes.

Artificial grapes and Caedres Dro-dare foliage was used in the line. This is a traditional arrangement but would not be eligible for a tri-color award because of the candle and artificial grapes.

Arrangement was made by Mary K. Dugan.

—CAROLINA CAMELLIAS—

Attention!

Members of the SOUTH CAROLINA CAMELLIA SOCIETY please send your 1971 dues to:

P. D. Rush, *Secretary-Treasurer*
Box 177

Lexington, S. C. 29072

Members of the NORTH CAROLINA CAMELLIA SOCIETY please send your 1971 dues to:

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Members of the GEORGIA CAMELLIA SOCIETY please send your 1971 dues to:

Ike Harvey, *Secretary-Treasurer*
2311 Venetian Dr., S.W.
Atlanta, Ga. 30311



This is a vertical arrangement, made for a luncheon or dinner party. If your Camellias are well conditioned they will last for many hours out of water and can be pinned with common pins to the candle.

If you prefer, substitute the candle for weathered wood, a piece of bam-

Fall Meeting of the South Carolina Camellia Society

The fall membership meeting of the South Carolina Camellia Society will meet in Columbia on November 21, 1970. The meeting will be held at the Gate House Restaurant. The Gate House Restaurant is across the street from the fair grounds and the Carolina Stadium, near the Farmer's Market.

The luncheon will begin at 12 noon. Send your check for \$2.75 to Herbert Benson, Box 5152, Columbia, S. C. 29205, for reservations.

Following the luncheon, President H. D. (Buddy) Pregnall will preside over the annual fall meeting of the South Carolina Camellia Society. Offi-

cers and directors for the coming year will be elected and reports from the various committees will be heard. An interesting program for the membership has been arranged.

Following the meeting the membership will adjourn to the South Carolina National Bank at 900 Assembly Street for a preview of the Camellia Show.

The Camellia Show will be staged by the Mid-Carolina Camellia Society in cooperation with the American Camellia Society, The South Carolina Camellia Society and the South Carolina National Bank.

Mail your check to Herbert Benson, attend this gala event, and open the 1970-71 camellia season by attending your societies fall luncheon and meeting. You will meet your friends there.

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Among other benefits, membership entitles you to four issues of THE CAMELLIA JOURNAL issued in January, April, September and November. Each issue of 32 to 40 pages of interesting articles, news and photographs, has a four-color reproduction of a new variety on the cover.

Each December, members receive a handsome cloth bound Yearbook of some 300 pages, containing the latest information on both greenhouse and outdoor culture, breeding, disease control, history, arrangements, descriptions of gardens and other articles of interest. There are several full color plates of new varieties in addition to numerous photographs illustrating the articles. A roster of members is published in each Yearbook. All new varieties registered with the Society are described. Our 7 acre Camellia garden and headquarters building are open to visitors the year round.

The American Camellia Society will welcome you to its program of mutual pleasure and interest. For your convenience an application blank is printed below.

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Please send me the current Yearbook at \$4.00 . I understand that the \$7.50 covers the cost of the Yearbook to be issued in December.

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Mid-Carolina Camellia Society Fall Show

The Mid-Carolina Camellia Society and the Kingswood Garden Club in cooperation with the South Carolina Camellia Society and the American Camellia Society will present the 20th Annual Fall Camellia Show on November 21 and 27, 1970.

Mr. Richard Mims is president of the Mid-Carolina Camellia Society and Mr. Gist Ducan is show chairman.

Mrs. William Inabinet is president of the Kingswood Garden Club and Mrs. Clarence Johnson is chairman of arrangements.

The membership of the Mid-Carolina Camellia Society is made up of

men and ladies from Columbia and the surrounding towns within a fifty mile radius of Columbia. Camellia growers are invited to join. Each meeting is a supper meeting beginning at 7:00 p. m. and ending by 9:30 p. m.

Meetings are held at Morrison Cafeteria in the Dutch Square Mall.

The South Carolina National Bank, 900 Assembly Street, is host to the show and admission is free. The show opens on Saturday, November 21 at 3:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. On Sunday, November 22 at 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Everyone is invited to exhibit and attend.

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Head Table Camellia

By DOTTIE AND TOM EVANS

Aiken, S. C.

After attending a series of camellia shows, one may come to the conclusion that only a limited few of the several thousand registered varieties of camellia japonica monopolize the head table. It was a delightful surprise to us, in summarizing eleven shows held in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia during the 1969-1970 season, to find that 96 different varieties were present on the various head tables. Most of these were blooms grown under protection, because of the unusually cold climate this year, but some outdoor-grown blooms were represented at shows held during mild weather.

Without differentiating types of awards (i.e., Best in Show, Runner-Up Best in Show, Court of Honor, etc.), four varieties tied for the greatest number of appearances on the head table—seven appearances each.

They were 'GUILIO NUCCIO VARIEGATED', 'TOMORROW PARK HILL', 'TOMORROW VARIEGATED', and 'VILLE DE NANTES'. The complete list of japonica varieties having three or more appearances at the head table follows.

JAPONICAS AT THE HEAD TABLE

Variety and Number of Individual Appearances	
'Guilio Nuccio Variegated'	7
'Tomorrow Park Hill'	7
'Tomorrow Variegated'	7
'Ville de Nantes'	7
'Miss Charleston Variegated'	6
'Sawada's Dream'	6
'Carter's Sunburst'	5
'Betty Sheffield'	4
'Betty Sheffield Supreme'	4
'Helen Bower'	4
'Mrs. D. W. Davis'	4
'Snowman'	4
'Tomorrow's Dawn'	4
'Betty Sheffield Blush Supreme'	3
'Carter's Sunburst Pink'	3
'Charlie Bettes'	3
'Elegans Supreme'	3
'Ella Ward Parsons'	3
'Fashionata'	3
'Governor Mouton'	3
'Leanne's Tomorrow'	3
'Pink Diddy'	3
'Pink Pagoda'	3
18 other varieties	2
55 other varieties	1
TOTAL VARIETIES	96

"What new highway?"



Of the four overall leaders, 'TOMORROW PARK HILL' and 'TOMORROW VARIEGATED' were each judged to be the Best Large Japonica in the show on two occasions. They were joined in this greatest of honors by 'CARTER'S SUNBURST'. Eight other varieties excelled in this category on one occasion each. In the Medium Size Japonica, Miniature Japonica and White Japonica, the honor of Best In Show was awarded to different varieties each time it was presented. Complete results are as follows.

JAPONICA BLOOMS BEST IN SHOW—PROTECTED

Variety and Number of Times Selected

Large

'Carter's Sunburst'	2
'Tomorrow Park Hill'	2
'Tomorrow Variegated'	2
'Carter's Sunburst Pink'	1
'Carter's Sunburst Pink Variegated'	1
'Grand Prix'	1
'Helen Bower'	1
'Miss Charleston Variegated'	1
'Rosea Superba Variegated'	1
'Tomorrow's Dawn'	1
'Woodville Red'	1

Medium

'Ella Ward Parsons'	1
'Fred Sander'	1
'Mrs. D. W. Davis'	1
'Seafoam'	1

"The widders got him fer shore since she built that camellia greenhouse"



'Sawada's Dream'	1
'Susan L. Wearn'	1
<i>Miniature</i>	
'Kitty'	1
'Little Ginger'	1
<i>White</i>	
'Seafoam'	1
'Snowman'	1
'White Nun'	1

'TOMORROW PARK HILL' was also awarded the Runner-Up Best in Show award for large protected blooms on two occasions. Seven other varieties, both new introductions and long-standing favorites, were afforded this honor on one occasion each, as shown in the following table.

JAPONICA BLOOMS RUNNER-UP BEST IN SHOW— PROTECTED

Variety and Number of Times Selected

Large

'Tomorrow Park Hill'	2
'Betty Sheffield'	1
'Betty Sheffield Supreme'	1
'Giulio Nuccio Variegated'	1
'Mrs. D. W. Davis'	1
'Tomorrow's Dawn'	1
'Tomorrow's Park Hill Sport'	1
'Tomorrow Tropic Dawn'	1

Medium

'Sawada's Dream'	2
'Charlotte Bradford'	1
'Ella Ward Parsons'	1
'Pink Diddy'	1

Only a few unprotected blooms reached the head table this past season because of sustained cold weather in the southeast. These appeared in the fall and late winter shows, and in most cases were grown along the seacoast. Varieties and number of appearances are shown in the following table.

* Untreated

**JAPONICA BLOOMS
BEST IN SHOW—UNPROTECTED**

'Governor Mouton'	2
'Emmett Barnes'	1
'Erin Farmer'	1
'Florence Stratton'	1
'Ville de Nantes'	1

**RUNNER-UP BEST IN SHOW—
UNPROTECTED**

'Donckelarii'	1
'Ville de Nantes'	1
'Woodville Red'	1

Many beautiful specimens of reticulata and hybrid camellias were exhibited at southeastern shows this year, indicating the broadening enthusiasm among amateur growers for these flowers. 'MOUCHANG' was the leading winner of the reticulatas, and 'FRANCIE L' took top honors among the hybrids. Varieties and frequency

of appearance at the head table were as follows.

OTHER CAMELLIA SPECIES

**Variety and Number of Appearances at the
Head Table**

Reticulatas

'Mouchang'	4
'Lila Naff'	2
'Buddha'	1
'Butterfly Wings'	1
'Cornelian'	1
'Crimson Robe'	1
'Kohinor'	1

Hybrids

'Francie L'	6
'Elsie Jury'	2
'Charlean'	1
'Charlean Variegated'	1
'Howard Asper'	1
'Howard Asper Variegated'	1
'Julia Hammiter'	1

Species

'Fraterna'	1
------------	---

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Total Phosphoric Acid	0.05
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Free Phosphoric Acid (P ₂ O ₅)	
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CERTIFICATE OF ANALYSIS

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Nitrogen	0.53
Equiv. to Ammonia	0.65
Available Phosphoric Acid	0.00
Insoluble Phosphoric Acid	0.10
Total Phosphoric Acid	0.10
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