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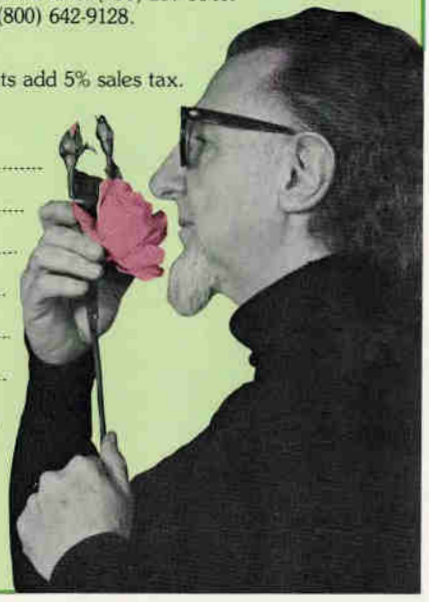
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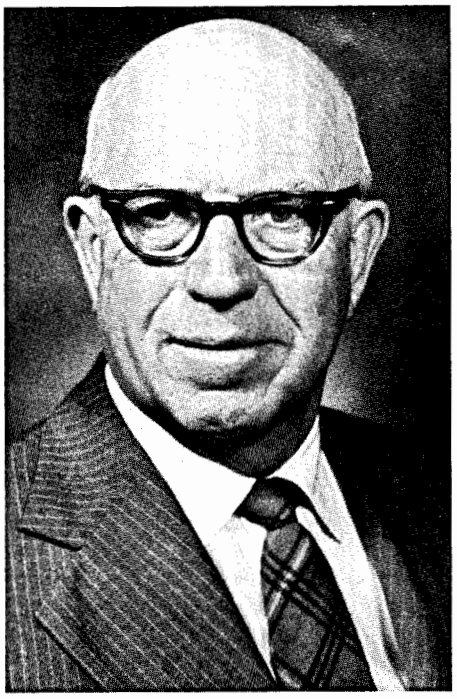
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President's Message

First of all I should like to express to the Modesto Camellia Society and its members the appreciation of all of the members of the American Camellia Society who attended the annual meeting in Modesto in March. The hospitality was outstanding, and I have heard many favorable comments about the whole meeting, including the technical program as well as the social part of the meeting. I feel sure that a good time was had by all, and the results showed the hard work and time spent in planning by the Members of the Modesto Camellia Society. Our hats are off to them.

One of the matters that we always have to keep in mind is the matter of membership in the Society. It is necessary to enlist new members every year in order to stay even. Natural attrition caused by many factors results in the loss of some members every year. So it is necessary to take in new members each year or suffer a loss in membership. But we do not want to remain static. Rather we should seek to enlarge the membership of the American Camellia Society. To this end, our goal should be that every member of each local society, if at all possible, should be a member of A.C.S. In order to accomplish this, it would be most helpful if every member could see his or her way clear to enlist one new member. Surely *each of us* knows *one person* who does not belong to A.C.S. but who should be a member. Jay Ellis, from Keystone Heights, Florida, has personally brought in over 100 new members in the last year or so; J. S. Howard of Salemburg, N. C. has added some 150 in 3 years time.

Out of a membership of 6,100, our loss this past year has been about 600, or 10%. We do need help at the local level. It must be remembered that each person we lose must be replaced by a new member, so if you know of a former member who has allowed his membership to lapse, why not suggest to him that he renew his A.C.S. membership at once.



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Every effort should be made to retain our current members. If, in contacting these members who have dropped out, you can find out why, let us know. It might be that by changing some of our programs or services we could make it more attractive for them to stay as members. We can always learn how to improve, and if we can do so within reason, we should adjust and hopefully thereby return more of the members who have seen fit to drop their memberships. This is to the advantage of all of us because the more members we have, the cost of operation is less per member, and we can do a better job and perform a better service for our members.

I was saddened the evening of May 26th, when the Executive Secretary called me to tell me of Terrell Weaver's passing. He has made a great contribution to ACS and the camellia world, and we shall all miss him.

I shall always remember his story about his playing the radio in his greenhouse and how well the camellias grew and then one day the radio station changed its format to rock and roll, and 50 of his plants promptly died.

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A money tree was presented to Eif Girdner to recognize his 75th birthday. Girdner has worked at the camellia gardens for 58 years. From left to right, Joseph Pyron, Eif Girdner, Mrs. Ann Brown, and Mrs. Helen Teeter.
(From Fort Valley Leader-Tribune. Photo by W. Wilton Walton)

Eif Girdner of nearby Marshallville celebrated his 75th birthday on June 3rd. Eif, as he is known by camellia growers throughout the United States and in some foreign countries, has worked on the Massee Lane Farm for 58 years. Friday the 3rd was just another work day for Eif who is devoted to the camellias and to the American Camellia Society.

Shown here is Ann (Mrs. Milton H.) Brown, Joseph Pyron who served for 14 years as Executive Secretary of the American Camellia Society until retiring in 1973 when Mr. Brown became Executive Secretary, and Helen (Mrs. L. V.) Teeter of Fort Valley who has worked for the ACS since coming here to Massee Lane in 1968. The money tree, made by Mrs. Brown, contains 29 $2 bills, one dollar for each year at Massee Lane. Eif also received a chocolate cake and cards for this memorable occasion. The reception room of the ACS Colonial Headquarters was the scene of the happy event. The picture above the mantel is that of "Mr. Dave," David Coleman Strother who owned Massee Lane Farms soon after he came to Fort Valley in 1903 to operate the Fort Valley Oil Company which his father bought for him and which he operated until he died in 1970. "Mr. Dave" gave the property and a considerable sum to the ACS in 1966 to locate the ACS Headquarters here in middle Georgia.

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The Mens Garden Club of Savannah cordially invites you to attend this annual meeting, enjoy the top flight educational programs scheduled, nationally known guest speakers, fun, comradeship. Do bring your blooms to enter our Annual Fall Camellia Show Saturday 12 November.

Wednesday 9th November

2:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.	Registration at Hotel DeSoto-Hilton (Main Lobby), for early arrivals. Hospitality Room opens at 6:00 p.m. *Cold storage for exhibitors' blooms* furnished until Saturday a.m. show entry.

Thursday 10th November

9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	Registration at Hotel DeSoto-Hilton
10:00 a.m.-12 n	Committee Meetings
10:00 a.m.-12 n, 2:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.	Hospitality Room. Lunch on your own
1:30 p.m.- 2:30 p.m.	Board of Governors Meeting
2:40 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.	Board of Trustees Meeting
4:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.	Hospitality Room Dinner on your own.

Friday 11th November

9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	Registration at Hotel DeSoto-Hilton
*8:00 a.m.	Golf at the Landings on Skidaway Island and/or tour of the island including visit to Oceanography Institute.

10:00 a.m.	Judges Symposium
**2:00 p.m.	Golf and/or tour of restored historic homes to terminate at newly opened River Front area
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Dinner and General Meeting at the Commodore Crowley's Riverfront restaurant

Saturday 12th November

9:00 a.m.-12 n	Late Registration at Hotel DeSoto-Hilton
8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	Entries by exhibitors for Annual Fall Camellia Show Arcade Room Hotel DeSoto
9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	Educational Programs Pulaski Room Hotel DeSoto-Hilton
9:00 a.m.-12 n	Hospitality Room Continental Breakfast
2:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.	Camellia Show open Arcade Room
2:15 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.	Lunch Harbor View Room Hotel DeSoto-Hilton
5:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.	Hospitality Room
8:00 p.m.-'til	Annual Fall ACS Banquet

Sunday 13th November

12:00 n- 6:00 p.m. Camellia Show Arcade Room

* Anyone desiring AM Golf must so indicate upon their advance registrations. Those desiring tour of Skidaway Island must so indicate on advance registration.

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Savannah "Firsts" include; First Agricultural Experiment station in America 1734, First Cotton Gin by Eli Whitney 1793, First Steamship to cross any ocean the SS Savannah 1819, First Girl Scout Troop founded by Juliette Gordon Low, The Savannah Men's Garden Club was another first.

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The convention *ADVANCE registration fee* is $50 for three days, (through post mark 31 October, *POST MARK 1 NOVEMBER AND LATER FEE WILL BE* $55), please forward check to "Convention—Savannah Men's Garden Club" and mail to Stephen K. Myers, 622 East 58th Street, Savannah, Georgia 31405. For Saturday only $30.00 before Nov. 1, 1977; $35.00 if after. For information and/or any correspondence ONLY to William F. Sims, 2812 Bee Road, Savannah, Georgia 31404 or phone (912) 354-7116.

The legend of Florence Martus (See the picture of this girl in the "ad" elsewhere in this issue) has it that when a sailor to whom she was engaged set sail on a voyage in the late 1800s, she promised to greet every ship so that her greeting would be the first he received when he returned—which he never did. To commemorate her vigil, in 1972 the Altrusa Club erected this statue facing the Savannah River. The sculptor is Felix de Weldon who also did the commemorative statue of the Flag Raising on Iwo Jima.

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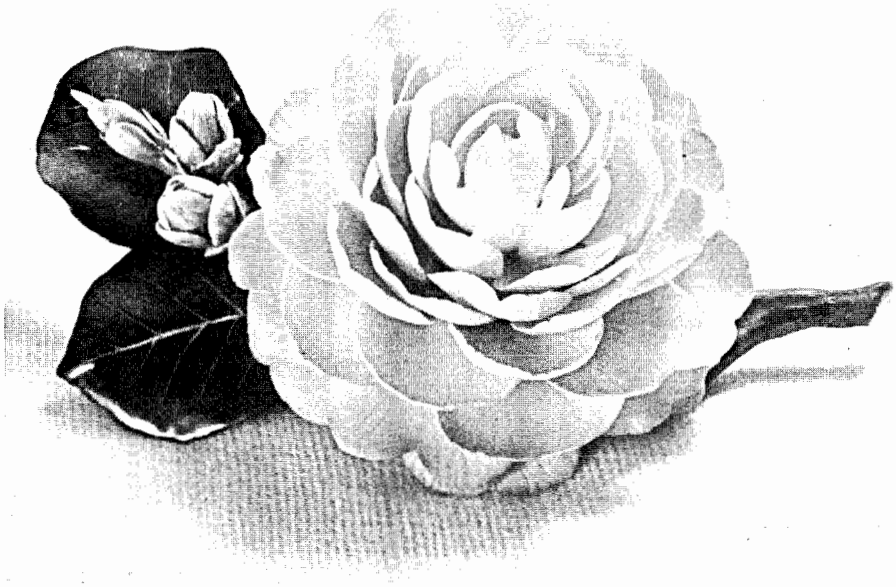
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In a letter in which the porcelain was donated, she writes, "We live only one-half a block from the hospital. My mother, who lived to be 89, lived with me and every day for ten years when there were blooms she carried a tray to the hospital and left a bloom for each. We have all been afflicted for a long time so we would love to give a permanent one."

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MODESTO, CALIFORNIA, March 19-20, 1977

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Most outstanding bloom (Best-in-show): 'Grace Albritton' won by Harlan Smith Family

C. japonica outstanding bloom certificates awarded:
Large or very large: 'Clark Hubbs' won by Art Gonos Family
Runner-up: 'Tomorrow Park Hill' won by Art Gonos Family
Medium: 'In The Pink' won by Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Pinheiro
Runner-up: 'Nuccio's Gem' won by Art Gonos Family
Small: 'Grace Albritton' won by Harlan Smith Family
Runner-up: 'Kitty' won by Bill Harris Family
Miniature: 'Tammia' won by Art Gonos Family
Runner-up: 'Frances Councill' won by Mr. & Mrs. Ron Kellogg
Best white: 'Nuccio's Gem' won by Art Gonos Family
Best bloom by member: 'Louise Hairston Var.' won by Mr. & Mrs. Pete Grosso
Runner-up: 'Tomorrow Park Hill' won by Harlan Smith Family

C. reticulata (Includes hybrids with reticulata parentage)
Won by Virginia Rankin for 'Dr. Clifford Parks'
Runner-up: 'Miss Tulare' won by Mr. & Mrs. M. Abramson

C. hybrid (With other than reticulata parentage)
Won by Bet & Bob Kellas for 'Julia Hamiter'

Best fragrant bloom:
Unnamed seedling won by Dr. J. Holtzman

Best Higo bloom:
Won by Robert C. Adrian for 'Botan Yuki'

ACS outstanding arrangement certificate:
Won by Jane Main

Most outstanding arrangement by a member:
Won by Jane Dorn

C. japonica outstanding certificates awarded in the Junior Division:
Best bloom: 'Elegans Splendor' won by Tod Harris
Miniature: 'Tammia' won by Kathleen Gonos

C. reticulata (Includes hybrids with reticulata parentage) Junior Division:
Won by Tracy Breuner for 'Aztec'

C. hybrid (With other than reticulata parentage) Junior Division:
Won by Robbie Rankin for 'Angel Wings'

Most outstanding arrangements—Junior Division:
Ages 7-10 won by Ted Bouley
Ages 11-14 won by Karen Stoutamire
Novice division won by Lewis Rehana
Intermediate division won by Suzanne Vrh

Most outstanding arrangements—Men's Division:
Won by Harlan Smith

Best out of state bloom:
Won by A. B. Cooper for 'Elizabeth Dowd Silver'
Runner-up: 'Massee Lane' won by A. B. Cooper

Best 'Kramer's Supreme' won by Art Gonos Family

Best 'Nuccio's Ruby' won by Larry and Nancy Pitts

Best bloom of Australian origin:
Won by Mr. & Mrs. Don Lesmeister for 'Margaret Davis'

Best seedling large or medium won by Matt P. Talia

Best seedling small or miniature won by Harlan Smith Family

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATE:
Won by Mr. & Mrs. Al Taylor

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATE:
Won by Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Pinheiro

Number of ACS Memberships sold: None

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA, March 5-6, 1977

Sponsor: Camellia Society of Sacramento

Number of Blooms Displayed: 5,411. Attendance: 15,000

Most outstanding bloom (Best-in-show): 'Elegans Champagne' won by Maurice & Jocelyn Vervalle

C. japonica outstanding bloom certificates awarded:
Very large: 'Elegans Champagne' won by Maurice & Jocelyn Vervalle
Runner-up: 'Easter Morn Var.' won by Mr. & Mrs. James M. Randall
Large: 'Atomic Red' won by Mr. & Mrs. Peter Grosso
Runner-up: 'Tiffany' won by Dr. & Mrs. Hugh H. Wang
Medium: 'Margaret Davis' won by Mr. & Mrs. Donald D. Lesmeister
Runner-up: 'Ella Ward Parsons' won by Harlan Smith Family
Small: 'Black Tie' won by Larry & Nancy Pitts
Runner-up: 'Tammia' won by Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Adrian
Miniature: 'Little Slam Var.' won by Mr. & Mrs. Tony Pinheiro
Runner-up: 'Fircone Var.' won by Mr. & Mrs. Edward Hays

C. reticulata (Includes hybrids with reticulata parentage) grown outside:
Very large: 'Lasca Beauty' won by Mr. & Mrs. Neely Downing

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Large: 'Valley Knudsen' won by Mr. & Mrs. James M. Randall

C. hybrid (With other than reticulata parentage) grown outside:
Won by Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Achterberg for 'Elsie Jury'

Best chemically treated bloom grown outside: 'In The Red' won by Harlan Smith Family

C. japonica Youth Class:
Under 2 1/2 inches: 'Cinnamon Cindy' won by Darren Smith (sic. actually *C. hybrid* non reticulata)
2 1/2 to 4 1/2 inches: 'Margaret Davis' won by Darren Smith
Over 4 1/2 inches: 'Ragland Supreme' won by Darren Smith

Best *C. hybrid* any size: 'Angel Wings' won by R. Rankin

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATE:
In open won by Mr. & Mrs. Charles A. Boynton

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATE:
In open won by Walter Langhart

ACS Provisional Highly Commended Seedling Certificate: *C. japonica* certificate won by David L. Feathers

Most outstanding arrangement won by Mrs. Herbert Martin

Number of ACS Memberships sold: Two (2)

SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA, March 26, 1977 (12th Annual)

Sponsor: Sonoma County Camellia Society, Inc.

Number Blooms Displayed: 3,827. Attendance: 1,750.

C. japonica outstanding bloom certificates awarded:
In open, over 5 1/2 inches: 'Tomorrow Park Hill' won by James Randall
Runner-up: 'Miss Charleston Var.' won by Art Gonos Family
In open, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 inches: 'In The Red' won by Mr. & Mrs. Jack Woo
Runner-up: 'Annette Gehry' won by Art Gonos Family
In open, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 inches: 'Jean Clere' won by Mr. & Mrs. Don Lesmeister
Runner-up: 'In The Pink' won by James Randall
In open, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches: 'Olé' won by Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Pinheiro
Runner-up: 'Black Tie' won by Mr. & Mrs. Peter Grosso
Under 2 1/2, in open: 'Sam Barranco Pink' won by Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Pinheiro
Runner-up: 'Pink Perfection' won by Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Zurilgen

C. reticulata (Includes hybrids with reticulata parentage)
In open, over 6 inches: 'Nuccio's Ruby' won by Mr. & Mrs. Don Lesmeister
Runner-up: 'Lasca Beauty' won by James Randall
In open, under 6 inches: 'Valley Knudsen' won by Mr. & Mrs. Harlan Smith
Runner-up: 'Valentine Day' won by Bobby Jones

C. hybrid (With other than reticulata parentage)
In open, over 4 inches: 'Elsie Jury' won by Mr. & Mrs. Jack Woo
Runner-up: 'Raspberry Delight' won by Mr. & Mrs. Don Lesmeister
In open, under 4 inches: 'E. G. Waterhouse' won by Ann McKee
Runner-up: 'Debbie' won by Joan Balzarini

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATE:
In open won by Art Gonos Family

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATE:
In open won by Al Taylor

Number of ACS Memberships sold: One (1)

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, February 19-20, 1977 (32nd Annual)

Sponsor: North Georgia Camellia Society, Atlanta Camellia Society

Number Blooms Displayed: 1,700+. Attendance: 6,000.

Most outstanding bloom (Best-in-show): 'Tomorrow's Dawn' won by Mr. & Mrs. F. N. Bush

C. japonica outstanding bloom certificates awarded:
In open: 'Miss Charleston Var.' won by C. F. Moore
Under glass: 'Tomorrow's Dawn' won by F. N. Bush
Runner-up: 'Tomorrow Park Hill' won by F. N. Bush

Best white: 'Silver Chalice' won by Fred Hahn
Best miniature: 'Frances Councill' won by Harry T. Moore

C. reticulata (Includes hybrids with reticulata parentage)
Under glass: 'Dr. Clifford Parks' won by A. B. Cooper

C. hybrid (With other than reticulata parentage)
Under glass: 'El Dorado' won by F. N. Bush

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATES:
Under glass won by George Garrison
In open won by J. R. Comber

Number of ACS Memberships sold: Fifteen plus 1 Life Membership

FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, March 5-6, 1977 (31st Annual)

Sponsor: The Fayetteville Camellia Club

Number Blooms Displayed: 1,734. Attendance: 55,000.

C. japonica outstanding bloom certificates awarded:
In open, best bloom: 'Guilio Nuccio' won by Donna & Bill Shepherd
Protected, large to very large: 'Fashionata Var.' won by Ernest and Sadie Aycock
Protected, medium: 'Sea Foam' won by Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hahn, Jr.
Protected, small: 'Jean Marie' won by Lena and Harry Watson
Miniature: 'Tootsie' won by Mr. & Mrs. J. K. Blanchard
Protected, best white: 'Silver Chalice' won by Ernest and Sadie Aycock
'Charlie Bettes' was chosen as the peoples' choice

C. reticulata (Includes hybrids with reticulata parentage)
Won by Doris and Robert Fowler for 'Aztec'

C. hybrid (With other than reticulata parentage)
Won by Mr. R. R. McVey for 'El Dorado'

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATE:
In open won by Donna and Bill Shepherd
Protected won by Annabelle and Lew Fetterman

Best seedling: "W.K.O." won by Mr. & Mrs. F. N. Bush

Number of ACS Memberships sold: None

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, February 26-27, 1977

Sponsor: Chattanooga Camellia Club

Number Blooms Displayed: 1,396. Attendance: 5,000-6,000.

C. japonica outstanding bloom certificates awarded, all under glass:
Large: 'Mrs. D. W. Davis Descanso' won by Herbert T. Brown, Jr.
Runner-up: 'Donckelarii' won by Clyde Copeland
Medium: 'Sawada's Dream' won by Joe Brinkerhoff
Small: 'Kitty' won by George Griffin
Miniature: 'Man Size' won by W. E. Baldwin
Best white: 'Ivory Tower' won by Herbert T. Brown, Jr.

C. reticulata (Includes hybrids with reticulata parentage)
Large: 'Howard Asper Var.' won by Clyde Copeland
Small to medium large: 'Black Lace' won by Graydon Ausmus

C. hybrid (With other than reticulata parentage)
First: 'Swan Lake' won by Harry T. Moore

Number of ACS Memberships sold: None

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, March 5-6, 1977 (5th Annual)

Sponsor: Middle Tennessee Camellia Society

C. japonica outstanding bloom certificates awarded under glass:
Large to very large: 'Helen Bower' won by Dr. Harry T. Moore, Jr.
Medium to large: 'Pink Frost' won by A. B. Cooper
Medium: 'Margaret Davis' won by C. C. Bush
Small: 'Pink Perfection' won by George Griffin
Miniature: 'Man Size' won by G. Ernest Harrison

C. reticulata (Includes hybrids with reticulata parentage)
Under glass: 'Mouchang' won by Dr. Harry T. Moore, Jr.

C. hybrid (With other than reticulata parentage)
Under glass: 'Swan Lake' won by A. B. Cooper

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATE:
Under glass won by A. B. Cooper

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATE:
Under glass won by George Garrison

Number of ACS Memberships sold: One (1)

CONROE, TEXAS, January 8-9, 1977

Sponsor: Coushatta Camellia Society

Number Blooms Displayed: 647. Attendance: 540.

C. japonica outstanding bloom certificates awarded:
In open, large to v. large: 'Tomorrow Park Hill' won by Harold Showalter
Protected, large to v. large: 'Tomorrow Park Hill' won by Charles Malone
In open, medium to large: 'Pink Pagoda' won by Dr. & Mrs. P. DiSclafani
Protected, medium to large: 'Margaret Davis' won by Wm. "Buddy" Bills
In open, small: 'Grace Albritton' won by Dr. & Mrs. R. T. Culpepper
Protected, small: 'Grace Albritton' won by Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Caldwell
In open, miniature: 'Bonbon' won by Dr. & Mrs. R. T. Culpepper
Protected, miniature: 'Man Size' won by Charles Malone

C. reticulata (Includes hybrids with reticulata parentage)
In open 'Valentine Day Var.' won by Dr. & Mrs. R. T. Culpepper
In open 'Flower Girl' won by Dr. Emil Carroll
Under glass: 'Dr. Clifford Parks' won by Bill O'Rourke

C. hybrid (With other than reticulata parentage)
Under glass: 'Anticipation Var.' won by Dr. Emil Carroll

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATES:
In open won by Dr. & Mrs. R. T. Culpepper
Under glass won by Charles P. Malone

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATES:
In open won by Dr. & Mrs. P. DiSclafani
Under glass won by Charles E. Nadeau

ACS Provisional Highly Commended Seedling Certificates: Japonica certificate won by Wm. "Buddy" Bills for seedling No. 1103, originated by Bob Holmes

Best sport or mutation won by Dr. Emil Carroll for pink sport of 'Sawada's Dream'

Number of ACS Memberships sold: None

DALLAS, TEXAS, January 23, 1977

Sponsor: Dallas Camellia Society

Number Blooms Displayed: 872. Attendance: 2,573.

Most Outstanding Bloom (Best-In-Show or Queen of Show) 'Valley Knudsen' won by Bob Waters

C. japonica outstanding bloom certificates awarded:
Best large to v. large: 'Tomorrow Park Hill' won by Jon Laird Carvain
Best medium to large: 'Betty Sheffield Blush' won by Jon Laird Carvain
Best medium: 'Dixie Knight Supreme' won by O. E. McAlister
Best small: 'Grace Albritton' won by Jon Laird Carvain
Best miniature: 'Man Size' won by Jon Laird Carvain

C. reticulata (Includes hybrids with reticulata parentage)
Won by Bob Waters for 'Valley Knudsen'

C. hybrid (With other than reticulata parentage)
Won by Bob Waters for 'Charlean'

ACS Provisional Highly Commended Seedling Certificate: *C. japonica* certificate won by Mr. Fred A. Martin for seedling Number 11 and originated by him.

Novice Award: 'K. Sawada' won by John Selover

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATE:
Won by Charles Malone

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATE:
Won by Louis Squyres
Number of ACS Memberships sold: Two (2)

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, February 20, 1977 (19th Annual)
Sponsor: Fort Worth Camellia Society
Number of Blooms Displayed: 712. Attendance: 5,625.

C. japonica outstanding bloom certificates awarded protected:
Large to v. large: 'Carter's Sunburst Var.' won by David Rubin
Runner-up: 'Carter's Sunburst Pink' won by Jon Laird Carvain
Medium to large: 'Ville De Nantes' won by David Rubin
Runner-up: 'Betty Sheffield Pink Var.' won by Jon Laird Carvain
Medium: 'In The Pink' won by The Jack Greenbergs
Runner-up: 'Margaret Davis' won by Bob Waters
Small: 'Daisy Eagleson' won by Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Arnold
Runner-up: 'Pink Perfection' won by Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Arnold
Miniature: 'Man Size' won by Jon Laird Carvain
Runner-up: 'Tammia' won by The Jack Greenbergs

C. japonica outstanding bloom certificates awarded unprotected:
Large to v. large: 'Tomorrow's Dawn' won by Belle Poitrine
Runner-up: 'Guilio Nuccio' won by Dr. Emil Carroll
Medium to large: 'Flame' won by Dr. Emil Carroll
Runner-up: 'Betty Sheffield Silver' won by Dr. Emil Carroll
Medium: 'Margaret Davis' won by Belle Poitrine
Runner-up: 'Commander Mulroy' won by Robert L. Gerhart

C. reticulata (Includes hybrids with reticulata parentage)
Most outstanding bloom: 'Dr. Clifford Parks' won by Charles B. Malone, Jr.
Runner-up: 'Aztec Var.' won by The Jack Greenbergs

C. hybrid (With other than reticulata parentage)
Most outstanding bloom: 'Charlean Var.' won by The Jack Greenbergs
Runner-up: 'Charlean' won by Bob Waters

Novice Award (Any specie or size) (Exhibitor must never have won honor table award)
Most outstanding bloom: 'Tomorrow's Dawn' won by Marguerite C. Nugent
Most outstanding Mutation: Sport of 'Pearl's Pet' won by Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. McDonald
ACS Provisional Highly Commended Seedling Certificate: Japonica certificate won by Jon Laird Carvain for seedling Number 14 and originated by him.

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATES:
In open won by Dr. Emil Carroll
Under glass won by The Jack Greenbergs

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATES:
In open won by L. H. Reese
Under glass won by Charles B. Malone, Jr.
Number of ACS Memberships sold: Five (5)

HOUSTON, TEXAS, December 11, 1976
Sponsor: Houston Camellia Society
Number Blooms Displayed: 415. Attendance: 30,000.

C. japonica outstanding bloom certificates awarded:
In open, large to very large: 'Tom Cat Var.' won by Harold J. Showalter
Runner-up: 'Mathotiana' won by Charles E. Nadeau
Under glass, large to very large: 'Tomorrow' won by Roy C. Stringfellow
Runner-up: 'Tomorrow Park Hill' won by Bob Waters
In open, chem. treated, medium: 'Campari' won by Gregory E. Davis
Runner-up: 'Nuccio's Gem' won by P. D. DiSclafani
Under glass, chem. treated, medium: 'Alyne Brothers' won by W. M. "Buddy" Bills
Runner-up: 'Margaret Davis' won by W. M. "Buddy" Bills
In open, chem. treated, small: 'Sugar Babe' won by Grosevenor Blair
Under glass, chem. treated, small: 'Tammia' won by Bob Waters

C. reticulata (Includes hybrids with reticulata parentage) certificates awarded:
In open, large to very large: 'Valentine Day Var.' won by Dudley P. Boudreaux
Under glass, large to very large: 'Mandalay Queen' won by Roy C. Stringfellow

C. sasanqua outstanding certificate awarded:
Won by Charles E. Nadeau for 'Bonanza'

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATES:
In open, chem. treated won by P. DiSclafani
Under glass, chem. treated won by W. M. "Buddy" Bills

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATES:
In open, chem. treated won by Harold J. Showalter
Under glass, chem. treated won by Roy C. Stringfellow
Number of ACS memberships sold: One (1)

LIBERTY, TEXAS, February 5-6, 1977
Sponsor: Atascosito Camellia Club
Number Blooms Displayed: 414. Attendance: 200.

C. japonica outstanding bloom certificates awarded in open:
Large: 'Margaret Wells' won by J. T. Kirchmer
Runner-up: 'Vulcan Var.' won by Phil Silva
Medium: 'Don Mac' won by Dr. Emil Carroll
Runner-up: 'Marie Bracey' won by Dr. Emil Carroll
Small: 'Pink Perfection' won by Queeta Lawson
Miniature: 'Pride of California' won by Dr. Emil Carroll

C. japonica outstanding bloom certificates awarded under glass:
Large: 'Miss Charleston Var.' won by J. T. Kirchmer
Runner-up: 'Carter's Sunburst Pink Var.' won by J. T. Kirchmer
Medium: 'Ville De Nantes' won by J. A. Caldwell
Runner-up: 'Annette Gehry' won by J. T. Kirchmer
Small: 'Maroon And Gold' won by J. A. Caldwell
Miniature: 'Fircone' won by J. A. Caldwell

C. reticulata (Includes hybrids with reticulata parentage)
Protected: 'Francie L' won by J. T. Kirchmer
Unprotected: 'Highlight' won by G. E. Davis

C. hybrid (With other than reticulata parentage)
Protected: 'Debbie' won by J. A. Caldwell
Unprotected: 'Waltz Time' won by J. T. Kirchmer

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATES:
Protected won by J. A. Caldwell
Unprotected won by Dr. Emil Carroll

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATES:
Protected won by J. T. Kirchmer
Unprotected won by G. E. Davis

ACS Outstanding Arrangement Certificates: Tri-Color won by Vera Pearl Farris and Creativity won by Vena Cochran
Number of ACS Memberships sold: None

TYLER, TEXAS, February 13, 1977 (28th Annual)
Sponsor. Tyler Camellia Club

C. japonica outstanding bloom certificates awarded, protected:
Large to very large: 'Tomorrow Var.' won by Otto Klick
Runner-up: 'Jonathan' won by Robert M. Whitfield
Medium: 'Lady Kay' won by Otto Klick
Runner-up: 'Ville De Nantes' won by David S. Rubin
Miniature and small: 'Man Size' won by Jon Laird Carvain
Runner-up: 'Kitty' won by Bob Waters

C. japonica outstanding bloom certificates awarded, unprotected:
Large to very large: 'Vulcan' won by Dr. Emil Carroll
Runner-up: 'Christmas Beauty' won by J. A. Peninger
Medium: 'Betty Sheffield Supreme' won by Dr. Emil Carroll
Runner-up: 'Winifred Womack' won by Dr. Emil Carroll
Miniature and small: 'Pink Perfection' won by Dr. Emil Carroll

C. reticulata (Includes hybrids with reticulata parentage)
Won by David Rubin for 'Valley Knudsen'

C. hybrid (With other than reticulata parentage)
Won by Robert M. Whitfield for 'Elsie Jury'
Judges bloom protected: 'Elegans Supreme' won by Charles B. Malone, Jr.
Runner-up: 'Guilio Nuccio Var.' won by Roy C. Stringfellow

ACS GOLD CERTIFICATES:
In open won by Dr. Emil Carroll
Under glass won by Otto Klick

ACS SILVER CERTIFICATES:
In open won by Mr. & Mrs. L. H. Reese
Under glass won by Jack Greenberg
Number of ACS Memberships sold: None

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Despite all of the tremendous number of large and extra large camellias, 'Grace Albritton', a variety described as small, won the Arminta Cawood Award for the Most Outstanding Japonica at a show held during the Annual Meeting of the American Camellia Society. The show was sponsored by the Modesto Camellia Society on March 19-20, 1977 during the ACS meeting there. The proud winner describes himself as "unfortunately only one member of the family is in the picture." The exhibitor is The Harlan Smith Family. Shown is Harlan Smith.

Modesto: A Bubbling Success!

MILTON H. BROWN

Vintage 77 will go in the records as an outstanding "vintage year" for the ACS. The advance planning and publicity, which was very much in evidence one year before at Nashville, brought about a truly outstanding convention. We tasted some of the "good life" there when Peter Grosso passed out some of Gallo's wonderful wines. That roseate beginning and the salubrious atmosphere of Modesto coupled with the omnifarious "squeezings" of Gallo's viticulture left us all volant by the time we had to leave Modesto for home. I think I'll open another bottle of Hearty Burgundy and do some more writing! Or—should I stop now?

For some of us Modesto actually started in Pasadena. There, Mel Gum who is described by his Southern California colleagues as "the godfather" made great arrangements for us to visit with various camellia people of that area and to see LASCA in all its beauty; to attend and participate in the wonderful out-of-door camellia show held at Descanso Gardens; to attend and to give a talk on Massee Lane and the goals of ACS and for Ann to give an illustrated talk on the Boehm experience; to attend the meeting of the Pomona Camellia Society to hear Dr. Martin Stoner give a most interesting talk on Sclerotinia camelliae Hara; to attend the Southern California Camellia Society's banquet after the Descanso Show; to enjoy Mexican and Scandinavian dinners; to become fully amazed at the outstanding hybridization program that Mel and Meyer Piet have launched out into; to enjoy other of the woodcarvings of Meyer Piet — interesting, especially after having seen "in the flesh" the one he did of Ben Raynor when we visited Ben's widow at her home and garden in New Zealand during Project Oil last year; to enjoy the drinks and luncheon at Tom Hughes' home and terrific new lathhouse; to have truly meaningful, and hopefully mutually rewarding, talks with Bill Woodroof, Harold Dryden, Bill Donnan, the Nuccios, Ben Mackall; to participate on a judging team with Bill Woodroof, Harvey Short, Ben Mackall and others at Descanso—with seedlings as part of our judging; to visit many of our camellia friends in Southern California whom we had not seen since the 1961 ACS Meeting at Disneyland. Ann and I also had a glorious weekend with our daughter Blair who was in Hollywood filming "The 3,000 Mile Chase" and "Charlie Cobb"; she attended the banquet with us in Pasadena and she enjoyed seeing Bill Woodroof and the Wilkes Garners whom she remembered for their many kindness to us in 1961.

We left Pasadena to drive through snow areas — and quite cold, as well — with our good friend Woody Passinetti on up to Sebastopol. The folks from that area were, along with us, guests of a crab feast at Vera and Al Parkers; we then stayed a couple of days with our dear friend Mrs. Edgar W. (Tot) Briggs and enjoyed seeing the vineyards and area in the redwood forest and of tasting the good wines produced by our mutual friend Rose Demosthene. Well, we did finally get to Modesto riding, up with the Parkers.

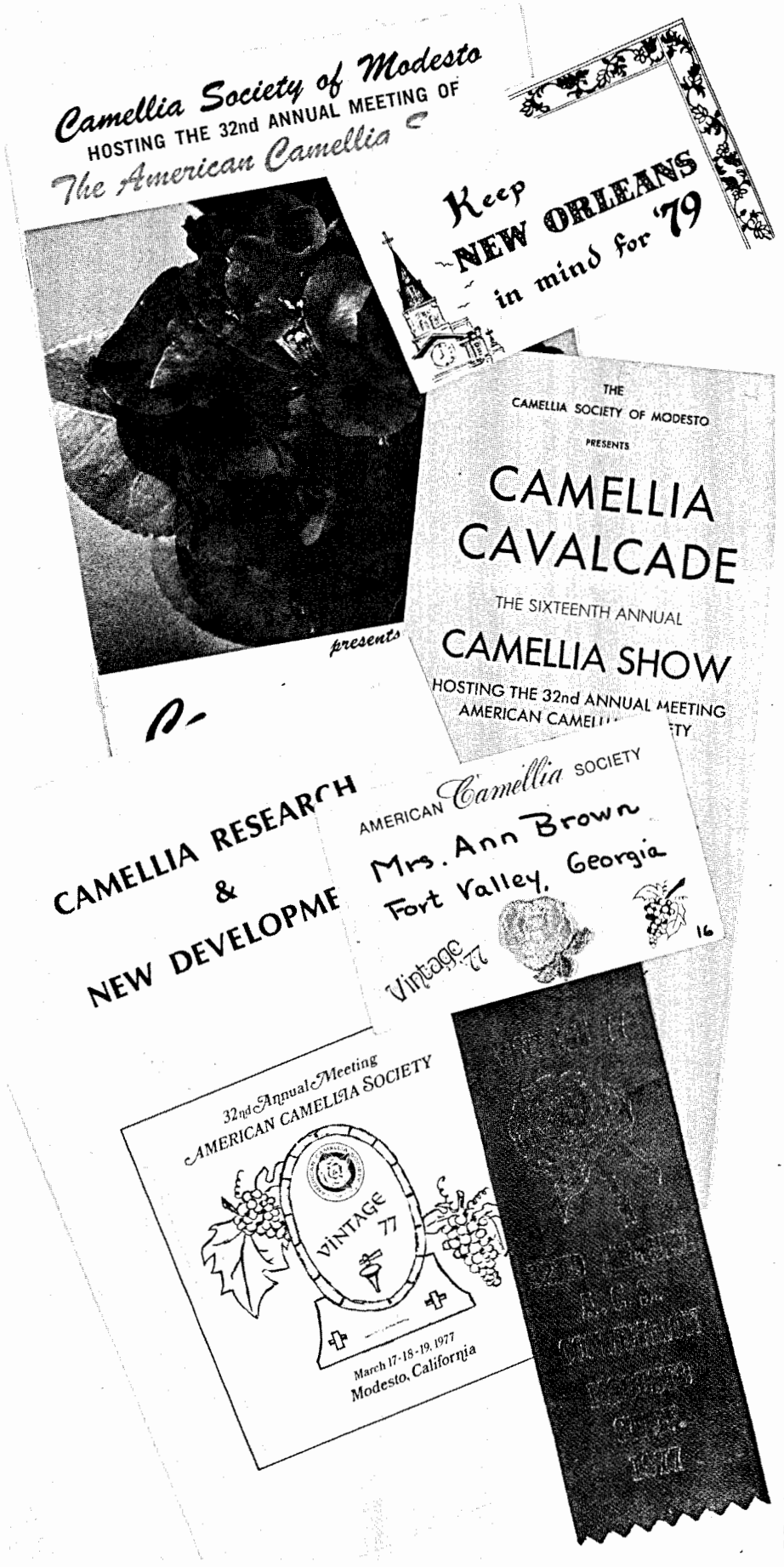
The advance planning and publicity just could not touch the final results that Ron Kellogg, with a tremendous assist from his pretty wife Bev and the full committee, had prepared for us. From the time of arrival on Wednesday until we departed for a delightful weekend with Jack, Mark and Nancy Mandarich in Menlo Park we were "royally" entertained. In addition to the hospitable Hospitality Room near the pool; the interesting visit to an old mining town, complete with 1850-type bars, hotels, theatre, banjo and gut-bucket music for dancing; the tour of the fantastic winery of the Gallo brothers; the steak barbeque at the Old Fisherman's Club complete with tasty sausages to eat with pre-dinner wines; the champagne fountain and banquet at the Elk's Club; the finest site for a camellia show at the Administration Building of the Gallo Brothers Winery; there was an outstanding educational meeting, something spurred on during the administration of the late President N. Terrell Weaver. Houghton Hall won the raffle—a Boehm porcelain camellia 'Swan Lake'. There was also a lucky winner of a Boehm 'Pink Perfection.'

"Camellia Research & New Developments" was the theme of the educational meeting. Bill Lockwood was the Moderator and, I feel, shocked the folks when he mentioned how many years of camellia experience was represented on the panel. We will keep this a secret, else you will figure out how old some of us really are! Ken Hallstone talked on research and particularly highlighted the new ACS Fight Blight Campaign to control and eradicate this dread disease. He, in conclusion, presented a check for $500.00 to the Executive Secretary for this fund from the Northern California Camellia Society. The next talk was "What is a Seedling — How to Register — How to Judge a Seedling" by Milton H. Brown. He pointed out the proper requirement that a new seedling should be registered with the ACS and then placed into *Camellia Nomenclature*, the book "Adopted as the Official Nomenclature Book of The

American Camellia Society" as per the agreement entered into by the ACS and the Southern Califirnia Camellia Society in 1963. (NOTE: For details of much of this talk see "Camellia Registration" by Milton H. Brown, *The American Camellia Yearbook-1976.*)

Some of the highlights of the panel, which consisted of Woodford Harrison, Jack Osegueda, Frank Pursel and John Herndon are listed—hopefully accurately—herewith in no particular order of importance or timing. Pursel said it was best to graft *C. reticulata* on *reticulata* understock; second best understock would be *sasanqua;* the third would be *japonica.* The reasoning being that retics are vigorous and could outgrow "the stem" of the other species. He also suggests you use large understock for grafting retics. Harrison said he felt Cygon did not affect scions to be used for grafting; he uses ½ water and ½ Cygon and paints a band around the trunks of his plants. He also emphasized the correct Ph of soil, as too high or too low prevents or slows the actions of the fertilizers. Pursel said he believes a temperature of at least 65 degrees F is best when pollinating (would even prefer up to 75 degrees). Osegueda said he felt that the pollen from gibbed flowers works better. Someone mentioned the successful use of electrical tape to encourage faster healing of the grafts—also, it expands along with the growth of the plant. David L. Feathers, of One Camellia Lane, gave a most enlightening illustrated talk on "Something New in Camellias". The slides were so outstanding that many remained on after the end of the educational session as Dave graciously agreed to continue showing more slides. The sessions were extremely well attended, which was encouraging to the speakers and the "managers" of the convention.

There follows a handout that Woodford Harrison gave out on his fertilizing program. As a TV commercial says, "The . . . folks thought you'd like to know."



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Camellia Developer Honored

The camellias in Dot Spengler's Cranford Road garden were all through blooming, but her Exbury hybrid azaleas were so pretty she chose them for the setting when she presented Dr. Clifford Parks the Harris Hybrid Award on behalf of the American Camellia Society for development of the hybrid seedling 'Dr. Clifford Parks'. The seedling, developed a decade ago by Parks at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, was named and introduced by David Feathers for the Northern California Camellia Society. Parks is a member of the botany faculty at the University of North Carolina.

(Staff Photo by Tony Rumple, Durham, N. C. *Morning Herald.*)

Show Dates

Place, Location and Sponsor	*Date*
Columbia, South Carolina, South Carolina State Fair, Mid-Carolina Camellia Society and South Carolina State Fair Association	October 22, 1977
Greenwood, South Carolina, Northside Junior High School (In conjunction with Fall Meeting of the South Carolina Camellia Society), West Carolina Camellia Society	October 29-30, 1977
Fresno, California, Smuggler's Inn, Annual CAMELLIA-RAMA, Central California Camellia Society	November 5, 1977
Fort Valley, Georgia, Massee Lane, Middle Georgia Camellia Society	November 5-6, 1977
Shreveport, Louisiana, Pierremont Mall, Men's Camellia Club of Shreveport	November 5-6, 1977
Pineville, Louisiana, Community Center, Highway 28 East, Central Louisiana Camellia Society	November 12-13, 1977
Savannah, Georgia, Men's Garden Club (In conjunction with the ACS 28th Fall Meeting)	November 12-13, 1977
Charleston, South Carolina, Main Offices of First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 34 Broad Street, Coastal Carolina Camellia Society	November 19-20, 1977
Valdosta, Georgia, Crescent Garden Center, Valdosta Camellia Society	November 19-20, 1977
Gulfport, Mississippi, Westside Community House, Gulfport Men's Camellia Society, Inc.	November 19-20, 1977
Albany, Georgia, The Albany Mall, 2601 Dawson Road, Highway 82 West, Men's Garden Club of Albany	December 3-4, 1977
Alexandria, Louisiana, The Louisiana Baptist Building, 1220 MacArthur Drive, The Twin City Camellia Culture Club	December 3-4, 1977
Arcadia, California, Los Angeles County Arboretum, Southern California Camellia Council	December 3-4, 1977
Brookhaven, Mississippi, Main Office of Brookhaven Bank & Trust Company, Brookhaven Camellia Society	December 3-4, 1977
Jacksonville, Florida, Regency Square, Camellia Society of North Florida	December 3-4, 1977
Port Arthur, Texas, Mingle Chrysler-Plymouth Bldg.	December 3-4, 1977
Slidell, Louisiana, Municipal Auditorium, Ozone Camellia Club	December 3-4, 1977
Gainesville, Florida, Gainesville Camellia Society	December 10-11, 1977
Houston, Texas, Houston Camellia Society	December 10-11, 1977
Moss Point, Mississippi, Merchants & Marine Bank, Moss Point Camellia Society	December 10-11, 1977
Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Baton Rouge Camellia Society	January 7-8, 1978
Beaufort, South Carolina, Beaufort Academy on Lady's Island, Council of Beaufort Garden Clubs	January 14-15, 1978
Panama City, Florida, Municipal Auditorium, Camellia Society of Panama City	January 7-8, 1978
Beaumont, Texas, Southeast Texas Camellia Society	January 14-15, 1978
Pensacola, Florida, Pensacola Men's Camellia Club, Inc.	January 14-15, 1978
Ruston, Louisiana, Ruston Civic Center, Ruston Men's Camellia Society	January 14-15, 1978
San Marino, California, Huntington Gardens, Southern California Camellia Society	January 14-15, 1978
Aiken, South Carolina, Kennedy Junior High School, Aiken Camellia Club	January 21-22, 1978
Shreveport, Louisiana, Pierremont Mall, Men's Camellia Club of Shreveport	January 21-22, 1978
Tallahassee, Florida, The Tallahassee Federal Savings & Loan Association Building, 440 North Monroe Street, Tallahassee Camellia Club	January 21-22, 1978
Augusta, Georgia, Augusta Garden Center, 598 Telfair Street, Augusta Camellia Society, The Augusta Council of Garden Clubs, Inc. and in cooperation with the Georgia Railroad and Trust Company	January 28-29, 1978
Charleston, South Carolina, Main Offices of First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 34 Broad Street, Coastal Carolina Camellia Society	January 28-29, 1978
Fort Walton Beach, Florida, Chocawhatchee High School, Fort Walton Camellia Society, Inc. (In conjunction with ACS 33rd Annual Meeting)	January 28-29, 1978
Palos Verdes, California, South Coast Botanical Gardens, South Coast Camellia Society	January 28-29, 1978
Dallas, Texas, Northpark Mall, Dallas Camellia Society	January 29, 1978
Jackson, Mississippi, Plaza Walter Sillers State Office Buiding, Jackson Camellia Society	Feburary 4-5, 1978
Liberty, Texas, City Hall, Atascosita Camellia Club	February 4-5, 1978
Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Municipal Auditorium, West Alabama Camellia Club, Inc.	February 4-5, 1978
Birmingham, Alabama, Municipal Auditorium, Birmingham Men's Camellia Society	February 11-12, 1978
Redwood City, California, Veterans Memorial Bldg., Peninsula Camellia Society	February 11-12, 1978
San Diego, California, Balboa Park, San Diego Camellia Society	February 11-12, 1978
Tyler, Texas, Citizens 1st National Bank, Tyler Camellia Club	February 11-12, 1978
Arcadia, California, Los Angeles County Arboretum, Temple City Camellia Society	February 18-19, 1978
Atlanta, Georgia, Lennox Square on the Mall, 3393 Peachtree Road, NE, North Georgia Camellia Society, Atlanta Camellia Society	February 18-19, 1978
Memphis, Tennessee, Goldsmith Civic Garden Center, 750 Cherry Road, Memphis Camellia Society	February 18-19, 1978
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Fort Worth, Texas, Lobby First National Bank, Fort Worth Camellia Society, Inc.	February 19, 1978
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Chattanooga, Tennessee, Eastgate Center Mall, Chattanooga Camellia Club	February 25-26, 1978
Georgetown, South Carolina, Council of Garden Clubs	February 25-26, 1978
Monroe, Louisiana, Central Bank, 300 DeSiard, Northeast Louisiana Camellia Club	February 25-26, 1978
Pittsburg, California, Pittsburg High School, Delta Camellia Society	February 25-26, 1978
Pomona, California, Pomona First Federal Savings & Loan, No. 99 N. Gary, Pomona Valley Camellia Society	February 25-26, 1978
Whiteville, North Carolina Waccamaw Academy, Whiteville Camellia Society	February 25-26, 1978
Fayetteville, North Carolina, Fayetteville Camellia Club	March 4-5, 1978
LaCanada, California, Descanso Gardens, Southern California Camellia Council	March 4-5, 1978
Nashville, Tennessee, Tennessee Botanical Gardens at Cheekwood, Middle Tennessee Camellia Society	March 4-5, 1978
Sacramento, Caifornia, Convention Center, Camellia Society of Sacramento	March 4-5, 1978
Bakersfield, California, Aram Adams Memorial Gardens, Camellia Society of Kern County	March 11-12, 1978
Concord, California, Sun Valley Shopping Mall, Northern California Camellia Society	March 11-12, 1978
Fresno, California, Fresno City College Cafeteria, Central California Camellia Society	March 12, 1978
Modesto, California, Gallo Administration Building, Camellia Society of Modesto	March 18-19, 1978
Norfolk, Virginia, Virginia Camellia Society	March 18-19, 1978
Santa Rosa, California, Santa Rosa Junior College, Sonoma County Camellia Society	March 25-26, 1978
Portland, Oregon, Jantzen Mall, Oregon Camellia Society	April 1-2, 1978
Slidell, Louisiana, Municipal Auditorium, Ozone Camellia Society	December 2-3, 1978
Slidell, Louisiana, Municipal Auditorium, Ozone Camellia Society	December 1-2, 1979

A Friend of Mine

JAY BIRD

To those who made the jaunt to Modesto: Wasn't the accordian band really fine, and the rug-cutting performances by Carroll, Son, Clyde, Jack, Nancy, Doris, and Ann. Then the old-fashioned Dixieland banjo-band that almost raised the roof of the Columbia Restaurant with their renditions of "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Dixie", and "California, Here We Come". The applause should have awakened the old time gold-rush prospectors. And, how about the ACS belles who manned the pumper fire truck during the fire drill.

The tour of the Gallo plants was very interesting, and whetted numerous thirsts. After Modesto, several of the gang stopped over in the San Francisco area prior to their return home. The seafood delights in area restaurants were fabulous. Doris and Jay particularly enjoyed the avocado stuffed with crab meat. A new dish called Boulla Boulla, comprised of split peas and mock turtle, was another delicacy. It seems we will hold a meeting in San Francisco in a few years, so the stay-at-home types will have a chance to go west at that time.

The best garden verse lately: "Old Gardeners never die, they only drop their bloomers".

The hobby of exchanging scions by mail has truly grown in popularity in recent years. This prompts me to comment on a few procedures or steps we have used successfully in this regard. While many others may be fully as good or better, we have settled upon the following:

I. Material required:
   1. Corrugated paper, also known as "fluted" paper, to serve as packing.
   2. Polyethylene bags, approx. 7" x 10" size.
   3. A standard, office-type stapling machine.
   4. Transparent, gummed tape.
   5. Mailing envelopes, the long size, post office envelopes, and a few of the brown Kraft paper, side opening business envelopes, about 5½" x 11" size.

II. When mailing scions:
   1. Cut the scions and identify each, either by writing the name on the reverse side of a large leaf or by attaching a name tag.
   2. Dampen scions lightly, shake off excess water, and place in polyethylene bag, foliage first. Press bag to force out all air.
   3. Cut 2 strips of the corrugated paper, about 4" x 9" size. Place the bag between the strips. Staple the ends of the 2 strips together to form a tight package.

      Do not allow the staples to pierce the bag or the leaves, as they would dry out and die.
   4. Place one or 2 strips of the tape around the package to hold it together tightly.
   5. Seal in proper size envelope.
   6. Be sure you apply sufficient postage, and any overseas should be Via Air Mail. I once saw an envelope of scions that travelled by regular mail. As regular mail means via surface vessel, they were dried out. Mailing within the USA is more simple, as all mail is carried by air, even Atlantic Coast to California.

III. When you receive scions:
   1. Examine to determine whether they are drying out, and dampen if needed. Drain water from the bag.
   2. Place in crisper or other cool, dry area of the refrigerator until you can graft them.

We need more contributions. Interesting short topics as well as comments on published topics or items will be welcomed. Forward to Jay W. Ellis, P. O. Box 888, Keystone Heights, Florida 32656.

A New Address For ACS

Please change the address for ACS to the following: American Camellia Society, P. O. Box 1217, Fort Valley, Ga. 31030. (The old one has been P. O. Box 212 since moving to Massee Lane.)

Do not blame us for this inconvenience to you. The Postal Service (and I use the word "service" in the loosest of terms) has seen fit to build a new Post Office in Fort Valley and to omit Box 212 from the new boxes to be installed. It is true!

Therefore, address all mail to The American Camellia Society, The American Camellia Society Endowment Fund, and official mail to the Executive Secretary to P. O. Box 1217, Fort Valley, Ga. 31030.

Address any *personal* mail, not connected with official duties in any way with the ACS or ACS Endowment Fund, to Milton H. Brown and/or Ann (Mrs. Milton H.) Brown, P. O. Box 1111, Fort Valley, Ga. 31030.

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Cover Flower

'Martha Israel' ("White Star Japonica") is a chance *C. japonica* seedling of Ferol and Sam Zerkowsky of Tammia Nursery in Slidell, Louisiana. It first bloomed in 1970. It is Medium in size, white formal double with 6-point star shaped center. Gibberellic acid causes several rows of bottom petals to become blush in color.

This unusual star-shaped formal has 60 to 70 petals arranged in 6 to 8 tiers of height. Blooms are long-lasting and slow to shatter. Plant growth is vigorous, compact, upright, with dark green leaves.

It blooms freely from October to January without Gibberellic acid. Responds well to Gibberellic acid, flowers 4¼ to 4½ inches across and 2½ inches high. Long lasting, abundant blooms.

It won Best Seedling Award the first time shown. Propagated by Tammia Nursery for release Fall 1977. *Advertisement on page 3 of this issue.*

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Camellias Registered with ACS Since the May 1977 Camellia Journal

Name and Description	*ACS Registry Number*	*Originator*
'Sallie Liles', medium, rose pink, anemone form, japonica, mid-season to late	1422	Brooks S. Liles
'Irene's Pride', very large, three shades of light pink, peony form, japonica, mid-season	1423	Gordon R. Blanton
'Alma Halecki', large, white, anemone form, japonica, mid-season to late	1424	Joseph R. Halecki
'Emmalene', large, light rose pink, semidouble, japonica, early to mid-season	1425	Paul Gilley
'Esther Ann', large, light red, variegated white, formal double, japonica, early to mid-season	1426	Paul Gilley
'Jack Glenn', large, red, peony form, japonica, early to mid-season	1427	Paul Gilley
'Mark Chason', large, dark red, with orange cast, semidouble, japonica, early to mid-season	1428	Paul Gilley
'Lassie', very large, light red, anemone form, japonica, early to mid-season	1429	Paul Gilley
'Minnie Ruth', medium to large, medium rose pink, formal double, japonica, early to late	1430	Paul Gilley
'Miss Adeline', small to medium, white with varying width pale pink stripes—petals crinkled toward center, semidouble, non-reticulata hybrid, medium	1431	F. F. Becker, II
'Han-Ling Snow', very large, pure white, an early formal double, as well as semidouble and peony form, japonica, early to late	1432	Dr. Leland E. Chow
'Han-Ling Raspberry', very large, raspberry on white, an early formal double, as well as semidouble and peony form, japonica, early to late	1433	Dr. Leland E. Chow
'Dolly Parler', very large, rose pink, anemone form, japonica, mid-season	1434	A. R. Parler
'Lover Boy', very large, deep rose to red, semidouble, japonica, early to mid-season	1435	Neal Rogers Belle Fontaine Nursery
'Fair Dodd', very large, bright red, semidouble, japonica, mid-season to late	1436	Richard E. Dodd
'Mary Louise Cantelou', large, blush pink, shading darker toward edges, semidouble, japonica, mid-season to late	1437	Richard E. Dodd
'Nan S. Dodd', medium, light blush, shading pink at edges, rose form double, japonica, mid-season	1438	Richard E. Dodd
'Dr. W. L. Barton', large, light pink, semidouble, japonica, late	1439	Richard E. Dodd
'Nancy D. Tomlinson' (solid & var.), very large, medium pink, peony form to semidouble, japonica, mid-season to late	1440	Richard E. Dodd
'Ann Blair Brown & Var.', very large, light pink, with darker pink petaloids, with some tending toward creamy lavender on some blooms, anemone form, japonica, mid-season	1441	Richard E. Dodd
'Betty Gabriel', large, white, semidouble, japonica, mid-season	1448	Herbert F. Gabriel
'Desire', medium, pale pink edged deep pink, formal double, japonica, mid-season	1449	David L. Feathers
'Little Susie', by mutual agreement between originator, ACS Varietal Registration Committee, and Chairman of Nomenclature Research Committee *the size* of 'Little Susie' *is changed from medium to small.* Will be so noted in 1978 issue of *Camellia Nomenclature*	1234	Mrs. James Luker Sugar Hill Nursery

Name and Description	*ACS Registry Number*	*Originator*
'Chie Tarumoto', medium, blush pink, formal double, japonica, mid-season to late	1450	Dr. W. F. Homeyer, Jr.
'Crowning Glory', miniature to small, white center with lavender-pink tips, anemone form, japonica, early to late, (known by some as 'Chic')	1451	D. L. Feathers

Each issue of *The Camellia Journal* will list those camellias registered with the ACS in the interim period from the former issue. Once so registered these names are valid as the one name for any camellia. No other camellia is to be named the same, regardless of the species concerned. There shall be only one name within the genus. A full description of each ACS registered flower will appear annually in *The American Camellia Yearbook*. Immediately upon registration a description is forwarded to the Nomenclature Committee which is responsible for publishing *Camellia Nomenclature* every two years. The flower is then carried in the next issue of that publication.

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Future Meetings of the ACS

November 10-13, 1977 ..... Savannah, Georgia
January 26-29, 1978 ..... Fort Walton Beach, Florida
November 9-12, 1978 ..... Massee Lane/Perry, Georgia
This will be held in conjunction with The International Camellia Society.
January 25-28, 1979 ..... New Orleans, Louisiana
November, 1979 (Firm date to be made later) ..... Gainesville, Florida
February, 1980 (Firm date to be made later) ..... Jackson, Mississippi
February-March, 1981 ..... California—place and exact date not yet known
(NOTE: The Fall meeting for 1980 has not as yet been taken.)

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Slide Programs Available

We have several sets of slides that can be used for programs for local, state or regional societies and clubs. Unfortunately, because of the increased costs of postage and handling, we will have to ask that a donation be made to the Society for their use. We list requests in the order as received—first-come-first-served basis. The slides are sent about ten days prior to the meeting and we ask that they be returned the next day as several of these sets are very popular.

We ask that the slides and/or films be returned First Class Mail-Insured.

The sets are:

1. New Varieties — about 40 slides, more or less as requested.
2. Old Standard Varieties — 40 plus or minus as requested.
3. Illges - Sewell - Harris - Peer Awards.
4. Diseases — some 40 slides with text by Dr. Mullen.
5. The Boehm Experience — some 40 more or less slides of our Boehm collection.
6. Hybridizing is Fun — 40 slides plus a short 8 mm-Super movie film — we must ask a donation of $10.00 as we had to have duplicate sets made.
7. The Massee Lane Experience — some 40 or more slides of various interesting things to see at Massee Lane.
8. A set of some 40 slides of camellia artistic arrangements over the years.
9. A color movie of some 28 minutes on Camellias in Aiken — a fee of $10.00.
10. A color movie on the making of Boehm birds — a fee of $10.00.
11. A set of gibbing and grafting — about 35 slides all told.
12. A set of 15 slides with some commentary on Camellia Petal Blight that would be a good "filler" for a program in an effort to obtain contributions for our FIGHT BLIGHT campaign.

Jr., Fort Valley, GA.; Joseph H. Pyron, Reynolds, GA.

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(PLEAE NOTE: President William B. Johnston, Fresno, CA. and Executive Secretary Milton H. Brown, Fort Valley, CA. are *ex officio* members of each of these committees.)

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Bequest to the ACS

On June 13th we heard from Mr. J. W. Cole of Parrott, Georgia. He advised us that his wife, the beloved Mrs. Josie Pritchard Cole had passed away on June 1st. He said that in her will she left $1,000.00 to the Society to use for whatever purpose it is needed. This is a most appreciated gift from this fine lady. We informed Mr. Cole that the amount had been added to the corpus of the Endowment Fund which we hope to increase considerably within the next few years so that we can hire a full-time horticulturist to supervise the gardens and to carry on research here at Massee Lane. We have extended our sincere thanks to Mr. Cole and have also expressed our heartfelt sympathy and we have included him and members of his family in our prayers.

Should Camellias Drink Tea?

STELLA G. DABBS

When you drink tea, save the tea leaves and add them to the mulch around your camellias. They are especially helpful when applied from late November until March. The tannic acid in the tea contains an astringent that strengthens the tissues of all organic materials. This seems to cause the petals of the blooms to be firm and strong, and even the color seems brighter. Much more important, it seems that some ingredient, either in the tea or in combination with certain hormones used in air-layering, did control petal blight on two camellias this past spring.

For a four-foot plant, a beautiful seedling of 'Pink Champagne' and 'Marjorie Magnificent,' 20 tea bags were placed on the mulch around the plant on January 20, 1977. Two more applications of seven bags each were placed at ten-day intervals. This was intended as a tonic which it proved to be. Also, petal blight was controlled 100%.

Later, one cupful of dried tea leaves was applied to a four-foot plant of the late-blooming variety, 'Pink Champagne.' Petal blight was controlled on this plant, also. The only two plants among more than 200 camellias which escaped petal blight were these two that were treated with tea leaves.

On March 28, in spite of the fact that the blooming period was about over, one cupful of dried tea leaves was placed around a four-foot plant of 'Ville de Nantes.' It was an overdose and too late. The few remaining blooms had a dull, dingy color, but the new growth of eight inches per stem was amazing. Tea may hold the magic key to control of petal blight and also act as a tonic if the secret can be learned.

On the seedling and on the 'Ville de Nantes,' there were two air layers on each plant. A small amount of damp sphagnum moss was dipped in a mixture of Rootone No. 10 and Hormone No. 3 and applied to a sliced area on the stem. This was surrounded with a handful of damp moss, then wrapped securely with a layer of foil, twisted tightly, top and bottom. This was done on February 17, 1977. A liberal application of 8-8-8 fertilizer was applied to all camellias in February. In considering results, all factors must be considered.

This coming Fall, two students of a chemistry class from a nearby university will help make experiments and evaluate results. There is a slight possibility that tea has an immunity to petal blight which it may be able to transmit to camellias since they belong to the same family.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—"TEA LEAVES: Old Wives, when they have finished telling fortunes, save their tea leaves to put as a mulch on camellias, which benefit particularly from them." From: *Old Wives' Lore for Gardeners* by Bridget and Maureen Boland. [Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $5.95]

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What is Variegation?

Problems have arisen in registration and nomenclature by the giving of separate names to the variegated form of a variety based upon the configuration or degree of variegation. In this regard such separate names have generally been as follows:

1. Name distinct from that of parent (*e. g.* 'Aileen' for 'Donckelarii')
2. Name of parent preceded or followed by name of originator (*e. g.* 'McVey's Guilio Nuccio' for 'Guilio Nuccio Var.')
3. Name of parent preceded or followed by a word such as 'special' (*e. g.* 'Adolphe Audusson Special' for 'Adolphe Audusson Var.')

Testing over periods of time has disclosed that the configuration or degree of variegation upon which such a name is based does not hold or varies as follows:

1. From year to year.
2. On the same plant.
3. In different localities.
4. Under different growing conditions.
5. On propagation.

Therefore, the Varietal Registration Committee of ACS and the Nomenclature Committee of SCCS have established the following rules:

1. ACS will not accept registration of such a name.
2. Name will not be listed in *Camellia Nomenclature*, unless variety so named widely disseminated *in which case it will be listed as a synonym.*
3. Statement will be added under such a name previously listed in *Camellia Nomenclature* that such configuration or degree in variegation does not hold at all times or in all areas.

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Book Reviews

Fred Heutte's Gardening in the Temperate Zone, Edited by Betsy Trundle, Published by Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, Tidewater District; $11.60 postpaid from Mrs. B. F. Taylor, 4705 Clintwood Dr., Portsmouth, VA 23703. This excellent book on general gardening for the area from about Richmond, Va. to Texas along Zone 8 includes one chapter on camellias and others on azaleas, roses, annuals, perennials, lawns, groundcovers, vegetables and gardening basics. It also includes information on new plants not normally grown in Temperate Zone 8, but which Mr. Heutte has propagated successfully. A renowned expert on azaleas and camellias, Mr. Heutte is responsible for the bounteous floral display which has brought international recognition to Norfolk's annual NATO Azalea Festival. Fred has served on ACS committees over the years and has shared his knowledge in various ACS publications and is the regular garden reporter for a Norfolk newspaper in his column "Weeders' Digest". This is a book on gardening that you will certainly want in your library.

Handbook on American Gardens—A Traveler's Guide, published by the famous Brooklyn Botanic Garden. This is a list of important gardens and arboreta to visit in the United States and Canada, including our own Massee Lane Gardens. It contains descriptions and highlights of these gardens and arboreta with travel instructions. Also included is a list with addresses of State Tourist Bureaus. This is a must for the glove compartment of your car when you travel throughout this wonderful land of ours. The cost is only $1.75 from Brooklyn Botanic Garden, 1000 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11225.

A Lovely Gift To Massee Lane



Mrs. A. R. Minnix of Columbus, Georgia recently donated two lovely matching Oriental vases and ebony stands for our reception room here at Massee Lane. Mrs. Minnix, herself a Life Member of the ACS, donated these in memory of her beloved late husband. Mr. Minnix was also a Life Member of the ACS. These add a lovely atmosphere to our reception room.

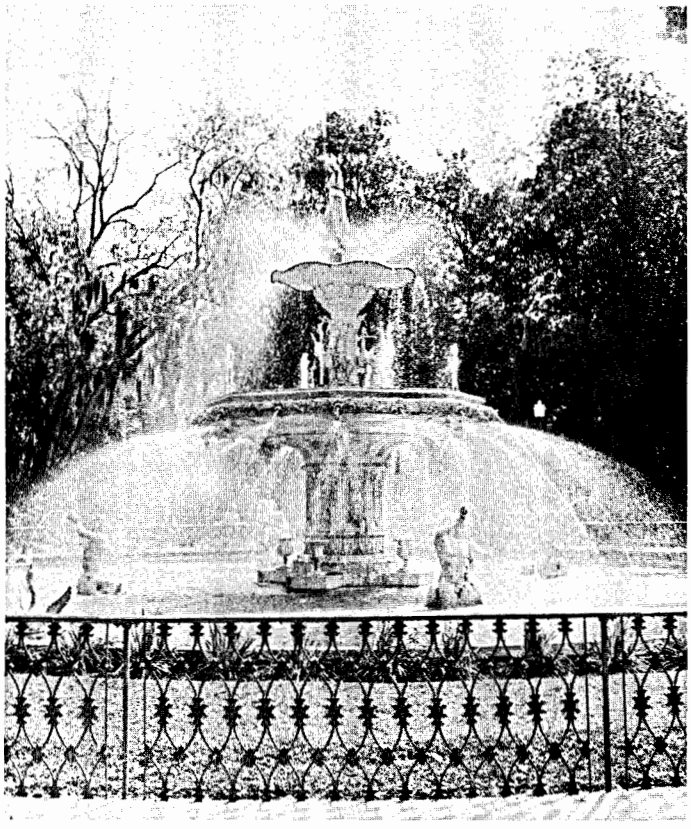


Maurice and Jocelyn Vervalle with their Outstanding Flower of Show, 'Elegans Champagne' at the 53rd Annual Camellia Show in Sacramento, California. Jocelyn is the First Vice President of the Sacramento Camellia Society for the 1977-78 season.

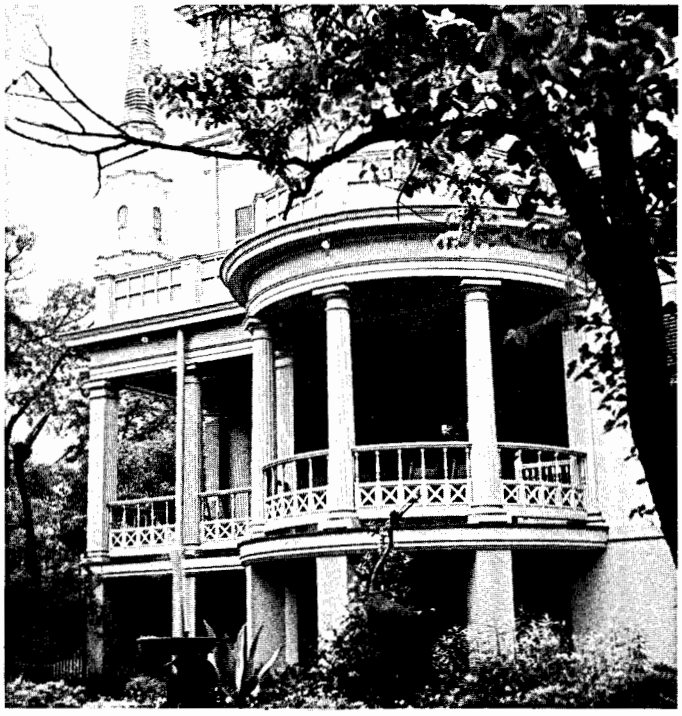
The Men's Garden Club of Savannah, Our Hosts for the 33rd Annual ACS Meeting

The Men's Garden Club of Savannah originated in Savannah in 1934 with a small group of men dedicated to the culture, advancement, and citizen interest in gardening, ecology, and our inherent environment. Needless to say their primary interest was the camellia, no doubt due to the introduction of this beautiful plant from England along the southern sea port areas. Evidence establishes that the original members of this club were a prime force in creating the American Camellia Society which as we all know is located in nearby Marshallville, Georgia. Several of this club's originators are still active within our membership, namely: Judge Jack Jones, Mr. Jack Cope, and Mr. Stewart "Scotty" Forbes. They have judged, lectured, promoted, and advanced Camellia Societies throughout the U. S. and abroad. The late Judge Arthur Solomon, one of our founders, received many gardening honors including the coveted Johnny Appleseed Award. The Savannah Club is composed of the various professions, retirees, and businessmen. We are proud of the fact that we pioneered the Camellia Show in America; each year we present two Camellia Shows in the community which attract exhibitors and visitors from throughout Georgia and the five Southeastern States.

Savannah, the city itself, is camellia country, the multiple public parks, drives, historic building gardens all boast thousands of Camellia plants for the tourists and natives to enjoy "At No Cost". Additionally, Savannah has restored over 35 historical homes whose architecture has been praised in countless national publications. The new $7,000,000.00 riverfront restoration to be completed September 1977 abounds with almost two miles of landscaped garden plots. The multi-million dollar recent development of adjacent Skidaway Island and Dutch Island are definitely worth the time for a tour. If time permits, nearby Hilton Head Island offers natural environmental landscaping second to none. General Oglethorpe, in establishing Savannah, set the blueprint in city and community design that many areas of the United States belatedly discovered was the only way to save their inner cities. As the nationally known reporter James Kilpatrick stated in a recent syndicated column after visiting here and in comparison with Washington, D.C.; "Savannahians walk a little slower, enjoy the beauty of their town a little more —I thoroughly enjoyed my brief holiday there and knew I was a little closer to heaven while in Savannah".

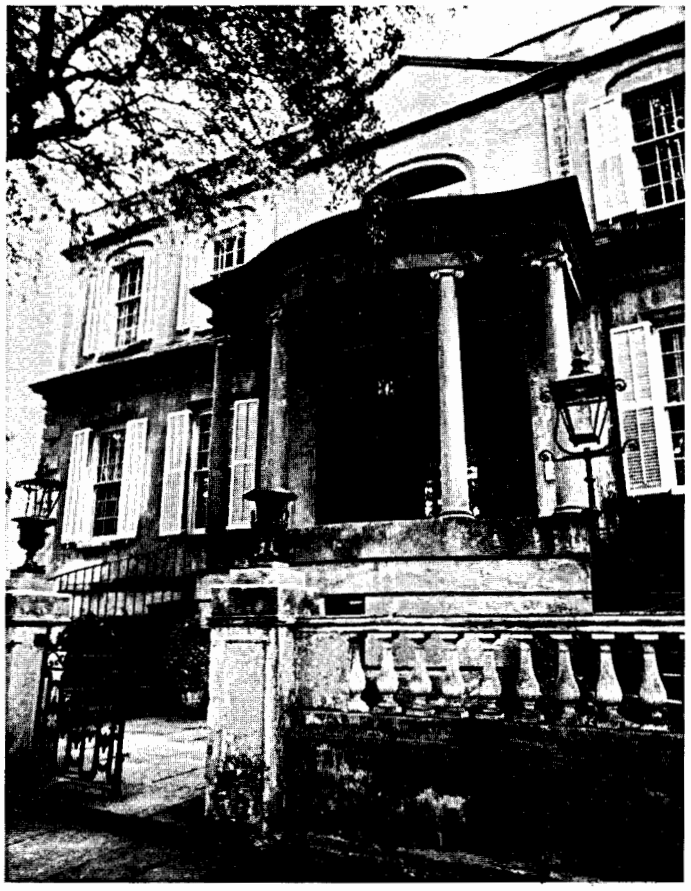


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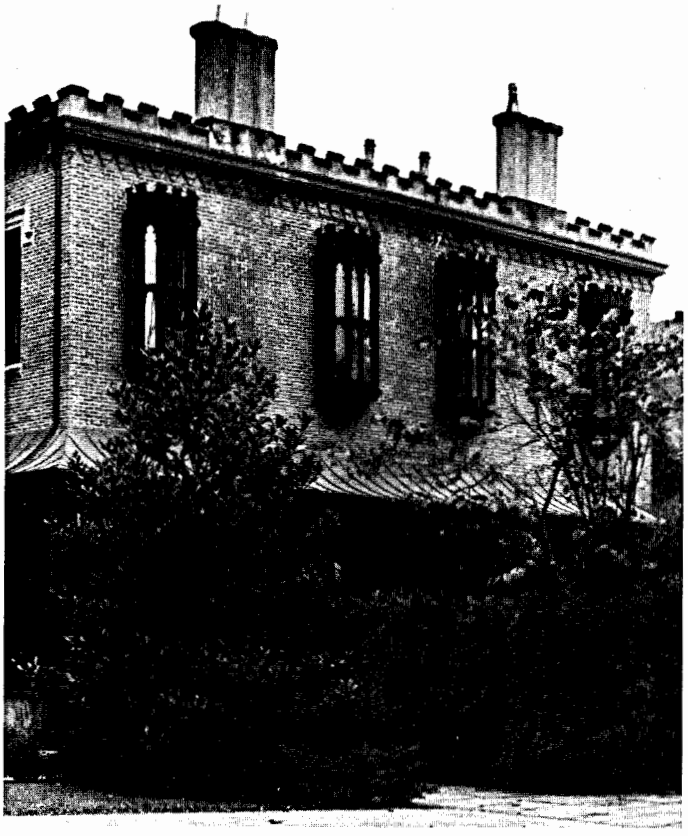


The Owens-Thomas House on Abercorn Square, designed by William Jay and built during 1816-1819, is one of America's most magnificent examples of the Regency Period. The Marquis de Lafayette stayed there during his American Tour in 1824-25 and addressed the people of Savannah from its balcony.

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This house, of Gothic Revival style, was built between 1850 and 1861 by Charles Green, English grandfather of novelists Anne and Julian Green. It was here that General William T. Sherman established his personal headquarters during the Union Army's occupation of Savannah in 1864-65. The house now serves as the Parish House for St. John's Church which is located next door.





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There is one problem, however. That is, the *seller* of gibberellic acid has certain hurdles "to jump". In order to sell the gibberellic acid, the seller must have obtained the proper EPA Reg. No. and the EPA Est. No. and the label must show the cautions to using the "gib". ELANCO and the Merck Company can sell their products as in the past; they can also sell them through proper channels so long as the proper two EPA numbers are used. For example, I have at hand a can of Gib-Tabs of ELANCO purchased from one of our advertisers. This can has a label of the Elanco Products Company; on it are EPA Est. No. 1471-1-1N-1 and EPA Reg. No. 1471-36-AA, a listing of the materials contained therein and a Caution statement. This is probably also on the container of powder from another advertiser.

Any person, or firm, who may distribute, sell, offer for sale, hold for sale, ship, deliver for shipment, or receive and (having so received) deliver or offer to deliver, to any person any pesticide which they have not registered with the Administrator of EPA should, we feel, be completely *au courant* with EPA's "The Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act", EPA's "Environmental Protection Agency Pesticide Programs", *Federal Register,* Part II, Vol. 40, No. 129, July 3, 1975 and EPA's "Rules and Regulations for the Enforcement of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act", p. 41790. Gibberellic acid is a "plant regulator" and as such is covered under the general classification of "pesticide". This is covered in *Federal Register,* Vol. 40 No 129, July 3, 1975 on pages 28270 and 28271. Procedures for supplemental registration of distributor products are found on page 28274 of that same document. Further information can be made available from the Director, Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, D. C. 20460, *and not from ACS Headquarters.*

There is also now the problem that for the foreseeable future you will have to mix your own gib solution until some of our advertisers are able to obtain the necessary two EPA numbers in order to sell the mixed gib solutions. Those who now have the EPA numbers can continue to advertise and to sell the product, properly and legally labeled.

This information was pulled together as a result of calls to and from Neal and Bea Rogers of Belle Fontaine Nursery, Dr. William Mathis of South Georgia Camellia Society, the EPA officials in Atlanta and in Washington, D. C.

Because of problems of getting gib already made up in mixture, some people have asked for "the formula" for making gib. We are including one such formula given to us, and used by us, for making up your own gib solution. We have used the 2% solution (1:20,000 ppm) and found no harm to the plants.

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These figures are based on using one 4 gram tablet. If the tablet is halved in order to use only 2 grams, then use one-half of the amount of distilled water as listed above.

Dissolve the tablet in the amount of water desired—I would allow about one hour to make sure it is completely dissolved. Shake the container about 4 or 5 times during this period.

Then pour the solution through the filter, using filter papers such as those used in the coffee makers.

The acid solution will be clear and colorless. If desired, food coloring may be added. (I find this useful as I know that I have filled the cup when I "gib" a bud.) The solution should be kept refrigerated when not in use and will last about 6 months. After this time the clear solution will develop a slight yellowish color and should not be used. Also, let me mention that I only color about 2 ounces at a time and I keep this in a small medicine bottle.

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There has been some interest recently in the care of camellias in drought conditions and especially when water is in short supply.

Camellias must have water to live so every effort should be directed towards helping the plants to survive on the limited amount of water that is available.

I consider that there are three main avenues to pursue to keep the plants alive. The first requirement is that the water available wets the ground and penetrates deeply enough to reach the roots without loss. In Sydney it has been a practice, in a hot dry summer when water was rationed, to scoop a shallow depression around the camellia leaving a rim of soil just inside the area covered by the tree. This saucer-shaped depression will contain any water supplied, and will ensure that it gets to the subsurface soil in the root area beneath the tree.

An alternative method is to insert a length of agricultural pipe, usually 4" diameter, or several of these an appropriate distance into the ground around the tree, so that they may be filled with water which then soaks directly into the subsurface soil in the root area. With small plants and plants in large containers, 1 litre or 26 oz. bottles with the bases removed may be used as funnels to direct the water to the root area in a similar way. Large well established trees of considerable age will have a root spread so distant and indeterminate that selective watering becomes impossible. Ones knowledge of what parts of the garden require regular watering, and what parts generally retain moisture then become very important in using water to the best advantage.

The second important consideration is to prevent unnecessary evaporation from the ground. Mulches, surface litter of leaves and twigs and suchlike materials are very effective. A dust mulch made by finely tilling and breaking up the dry soil crust is quite effective in reducing surface evaporation.

When using a mulch of any kind or a dry litter on the ground, the areas through which a plant is to receive water should be left free as it is extremely difficult to water through dry litter, dry mulch or dust. The water should reach the absorbent ground directly and never through any sort of surface cover.

Thirdly, the plant should be so protected or treated that it does not overtax its root system to supply an unnecessary amount of water for transpiration.

Shelter for the plant from the hot sun or a drying wind is desirable but not always possible. As the drought worsens, or if the dry conditions seem likely to continue for a long time, the plant itself can be reduced to lessen its water requirements and lessen the load on the root system. Over abundant and lush foliage should then be removed, and the wood which normally required pruning should be cut off. Any further pruning and shaping required should also be done. Where much pruning or shaping is not in order because of shape, position or desirable existing size, etc., a proportion of the leaves can be removed, to

achieve a similar balance between the plant's requirements and the water available.

The question remains of what quality of water can be used. Since a period of acute water shortage is a transient thing of a year or so at the most, water from almost any source except industrial effluents can be used. Brackish salted water from the kitchen can be used, spread around the garden with confidence but not in pots and tubs. Soapy water is no problem at all except that continued use in one spot, especially in acid soils, may cause a crust to form which should be broken. Mineral containing water such as the above can be of some advantage provided the soil is leached of built up salts with mineral free or relatively free water from time to time.

(From *Camellia* News, No. 62, December 1976. The Australian Camellia Research Society. This article is appropriate in view of the drought conditions in California and parts of the South.)

In Memoriam



N. TERRELL WEAVER

N. Terrell Weaver, President Emeritus and Immediate Past President of The American Camellia Society, died on May 27th after a long illness. Terrell was a Charter Member of the ACS and had long been an influential member of our Society and a Trustee of the ACS Endowment Fund. He had also served as President of The Middle Georgia Camellia Society. His cowboy hat and maroon blazer with a needlepoint camellia were trademarks at all ACS meetings and at countless camellia shows that he judged each year. He willingly participated in ACS schools for judges and taught camellia culture classes in Macon. Never had we ever heard Terrell complain of the serious ailments he suffered these past few years. The American Camellia Society has lost a most devoted servant and we have all lost a wonderful friend. Mrs. T. J. (Marguerite) Smith summed up our feelings in her article of dedication to *The American Camellia Yearbook 1974-Vol. II* when she wrote:

This quiet-mannered man that we know and love as Terrell Weaver is reluctant to talk of his brilliant record and achievements. As writer of this dedicatory article I am indebted to a host of friends who know him best for the kaleidoscopic view I have given to you of this versatile officer of the American Camellia Society.

It is amazing how searching for the best in the lives of others enlarges our own souls. I am much richer to have had this opportunity to present to you one who knows faith—he planted a garden; one who knows grace—he has watched the Southern pine swaying in the breeze; one who knows music—he has listened to the birds sing; one who knows grandeur—he has seen the sunset; one who knows friendship—he calls all of you his friend; one who knows optimum beauty and joy—he grows magnificent prize winning Camellias.

True dedication knows no season and requires no reason. It is for love and appreciation. In this spirit this *Yearbook* is co-dedicated to this reticent but magnetic trustee of the American Camellia Society Endowment Fund—N. Terrell Weaver."

Terrell's survivors are his devoted wife Elizabeth, a daughter Mrs. Otis H. Hogan and a son N. Terrell Weaver, Jr. and two sisters.

Mrs. Walter T. Forbes, Sr.

Mrs. Walter T. Forbes, Sr. passed away on May 26th after a period of illness. Mrs. Forbes, known to her host of friends as Lucy, was a devoted member of the ACS. She, with her husband, would frequently visit Massee Lane which she held dear to her heart. She was devoted to the history of her home town of Marshallville and Macon County and was, indeed, an historian in Macon County and had a large collection of old maps, documents, books, records and memorabilia of that area. A member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, she was actively involved with the Florence Crittendon Home and her church. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to those who survive this lovely lady: her husband, Walter T. Forbes, Sr.; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Forbes Laughlin; and a son, Walter T. Forbes, Jr.

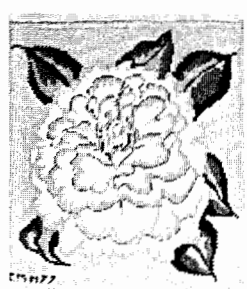
Matt L. Lawson

Matt L. Lawson of Montgomery, Alabama died on April 30th. He had been an ACS member since 1950. Matt was instrumental in promoting camellia culture and shows in Alabama and was most generous in sharing his camellias with others.

Mrs. Dick Burnett

Mrs. Dick (Dee) Burnett, Jackson, Mississippi passed away on June 17, 1977 after a short illness. Dee has been a loyal member of ACS since 1959 and has attended several ACS meetings. She has been very active in the local camellia club and for many years has played an important part in the staging of the Jackson Shows. Dee and Dick worked as a team in growing and showing camellias and their collection was one of the finest in the South. Dee's knowledge of handling and showing camellias was always evident by the number of blooms found in the winners circle at the shows all over the

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South. She is survived by her husband Dick Burnett, Jackson, Mississippi.

Mrs. Thomas (Daisy) Eagleson

Mrs. Thomas (Daisy) Eagleson of Port Arthur, Texas passed away on June 30th. Daisy has not been well for several years, yet she was always with Tom at the ACS Annual and Fall Meetings throughout the country. We missed her and Tom in Modesto as Daisy did not feel up to traveling that far. That courageous woman has been an inspiration to many people and was always cheerful and friendly. We shall miss her greatly, as we did in Modesto. She is survived by her husband who is the ACS State Director of the State of Texas, and one daughter, Mrs. Curtis T. (Dorothy) Henson, Jr. of Auburn, Al.

David G. Elliott

David G. Elliott of Wilson, N. C. died suddenly of a heart attack on July 2nd at his home. Dave and his wife Rosemary have been very active in camellias in the past several years throughout the South. They have attended various state, local and regional meetings and ACS Meetings, most recently having been at the Annual Meeting in Modesto, California. Dave was the complete embodiment of all the traits of a perfect gentleman. He has been active in pushing ACS programs and most recently made a big push for the Fight Blight Campaign in *Carolina Camellias*, which Rosemary edits, and at the South Carolina Camellia Society Meeting near Columbia on May 7th last. Rosemary's loss is also our loss; we extend our deepest sympathy to her and their son Kyle who live at 1108 Peachtree Place, Wilson, N. C. 27893.

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Mrs. Roland Adams* Gives Away Camellias

Mrs. Roland Adams of York has donated her entire greenhouse collection of camellias to Mobile College.

It took six men, a moving van, and an entire Saturday to move the gift of 230 plants of some 171 varieties, which have produced blooms which won prizes in competition throughout the South.

Sixteen of the plants were very large. One small graft of the Carolyn Adams camellia, developed by Mrs. Ferol Zerkowsky of Slidell, Louisiana, and named for Mrs. Adams, was among the group.

Mobile College has a beautiful campus, and these camellias will add to its beauty. The school is now in the process of building a 13-acre lake. A landscape architect will help place the gift camellias in a camellia garden on campus. A plaque will be placed near the plants to designate the donor.

Mrs. Adams in giving away her collection is continuing the tradition of generous sharing which she has carried on through the years since she bought her first camellia plant in 1934. She has shared the beautiful blooms with friends, hospitals, nursing homes, churches and for all sorts of entertainments.

For years she set up yearly camellia shows for the public in the Bank of York.

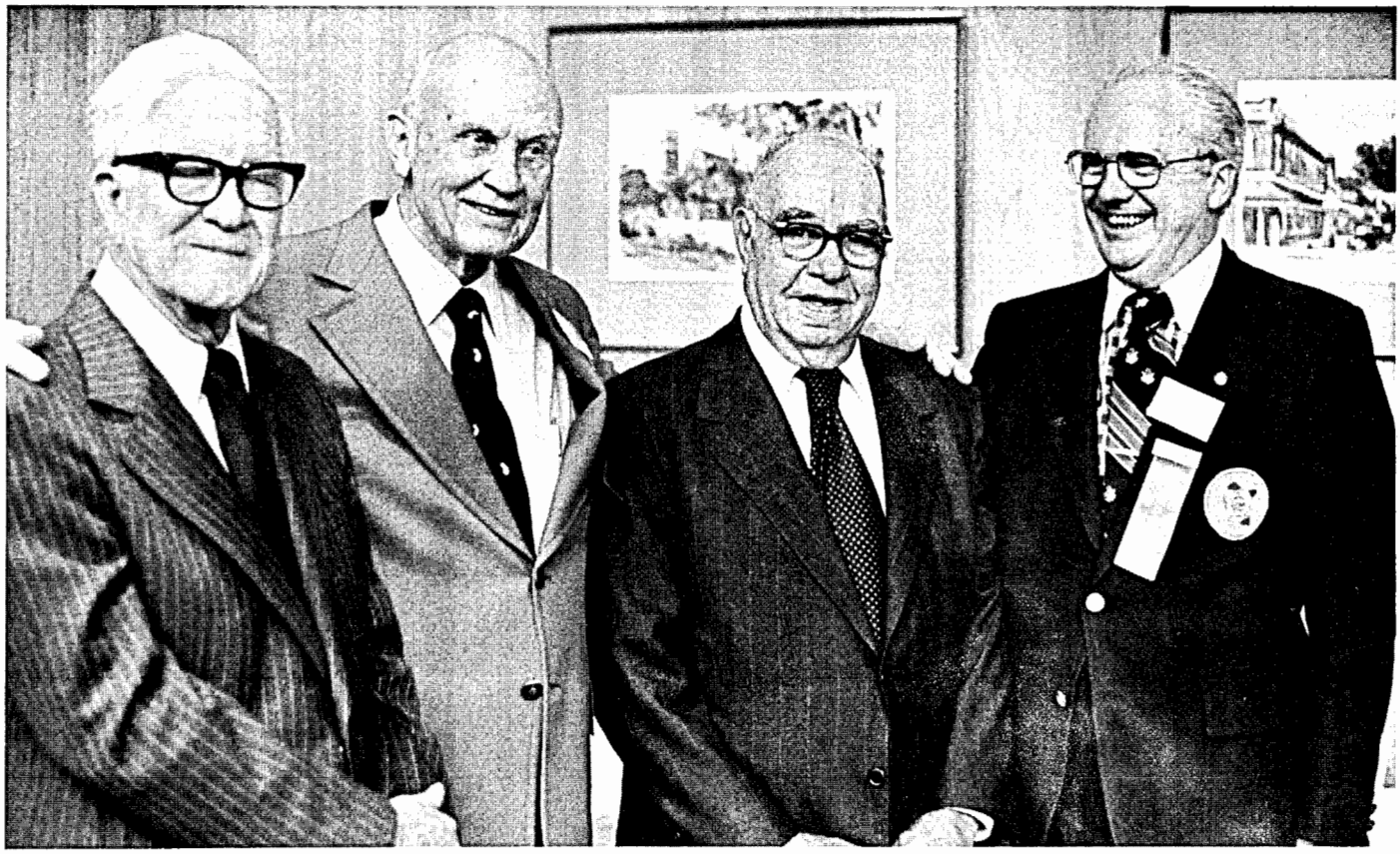
Mrs. Adams said she gave away her greenhouse collection because it had begun to overtax her to care for the plants properly.

Mr. Adams was a trustee of Mobile College and gave a scholarship to the school in his wife's name.

* *The Home Record*, Livingston, Alabama.

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Shown from left are Judge John A. Murphree, who originally signed the court order establishing the American Camellia Society in 1945 in Gainesville, Florida; John N. Sewell of Jacksonville, also a Charter Member who has served some 12 years as Director of ACS for Florida and who did much to draw up the original Charter and By-Laws; Albert Fendig, St. Simons Island, Georgia, also a Charter Member; Milton H. Brown, Executive Secretary of ACS since 1973 and a Director for two terms beginning in 1958. This gathering of luminaries was at the successful show held in Gainesville, Florida on December 11-12, 1976. The ACS pocket patch in Brown's pocket was done in very fine petitpoint by Helen Teeter, the Secretary to the Secretary. (Photo courtesy of Marina Blomberg of the Gainesville Sun.)

Horticulturally Speaking

(By the Horticulture Committee)

Autumn care of Camellias is one of the most *critical* periods of Camellia Culture. Those of us that have weathered the hot months of June, July, and into August, tend to agree that culture has been rather simple during the summer months. Of course, we have watered, fed lightly, sprayed for chewing insects and started our disbudding program. But from here on in we operate on a rather thin line between how much is good or bad for the plants.

Before continuing our discussion on Autumn Culture we believe it pertinent to remind our members of the law which goes into effect in October, 1977, which requires you to show that you know the correct way to handle pesticides. This is known as the FEDERAL INSECTICIDE, FUNGICIDE, AND RODENTICIDE ACT (FIFRA), as amended. This law will be policed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (E.P.A.). Here are parts of the law which concerns you:

1. It says that old pesticide uses must be *classified* as either general or restricted.
2. It requires you to be *certified* as competent to use any of the pesticides classified for restricted use, and
3. It provides *penalties* (up to $1,000.00 and 30 days in prison) for people who do not obey the law.

Your State Department of Agriculture and/or County Agent have been giving classes in the use of pesticides. You must have attended one of these classes to become certified in the use of pesticides and to receive a card which entitles you to buy certain pesticides after October 1977. The list of pesticides which are to be on the restricted list has not been published at this writing, but remember, no one without a certified card can buy *certain* pesticides after October, 1977.

President Bill Johnston recently appointed a new Horticulture Committee and, try as we may, it is very difficult not to be repetitious. We realize these articles are intended for the new members and less experienced growers, so you *experts* bear with us or better still, we welcome our readers' reactions and sugges-

tions. Please feel free to communicate with any of the Committee members:

Russel Gainer, Newberg, Oregon; S. H. Hackney, Charlotte, North Carolina; C. N. Hastie, Jr., Charleston, South Carolina; Phillip Ireland, Washington, D. C.; Wm. F. LaRose, New Orleans, La.; Charles Malone, Arlington, Texas; R. A. Sansing, Pensacola, Florida; Mrs. A. L. Summerson, Glendale, California; and Roy C. Stringfellow, Chairman, Shreveport, Louisiana.

As stated above we believe Autumn Care of Camellias to be *most* important.

WATERING

Depending upon the part of the "Camellia Belt" in which you live, heavy watering during this season is a must or a no-no. Russ Gainer in Oregon advises—"Reduce the watering in late August and September." The purpose being to "Harden Off" the plants. He says he does not water at this time of year except in cases of "distress." But, skipping across the United States to Washington, D. C., Phillip Ireland states that the "deep freeze" of 1976-77 wrought havoc to both blooms and plants. Autumn care for camellias means primarily preparing for winter. Thus, attention is directed to proper mulching, protection from chilling winds and providing adequate moisture in so far as that can be done. Among the reasons given for the burning of the foliage and the mortality rate among camellias during the winter of 1976-77, has been that the rainfall during the autumn was below normal and that the soil about the roots was frozen for longer than usual periods so that the plant could not draw moisture from the soil at the same time that transpiration from the leaves was taking place during frequent sunny days. The result—water starvation.

Few, if any, remedies exist against the frozen soil itself, but if Mother Nature has not provided enough rain in the autumn to send the plants into the winter with adequate moisture, then man must do it. It is suggested that a medium sized plant needs at least a bucket of water a week, even more if the plant is large or if the rainfall has been scanty. The idea of extra water in the autumn for camellia plants runs counter to the belief once held that heavy watering tends to encourage growth which will not be hardened when winter comes. On the other hand, the possible loss of a few sprigs of new growth must be measured against the fact that a plant, well watered in the autumn, goes into the winter with a better chance of survival than an impoverished one. Throughout the south watering is a must during autumn. Bob Sansing of Pensacola, Florida, states that August, September and October are usually hot and dry months on the Coast. Watering the plants adequately is very important if we expect those show winning blooms. This is especially true this year, for growth on healthy branches has been exceptionally good with unusually large leaves and flower buds showing up as early as May.

DISBUDDING

Disbudding having been started back in June or July, must be continued on through the autumn months, and on certain varieties that continue to set new buds, up through November. For those of you that do not enter flowers in shows and have no desire for larger blooms forget the disbudding practice. You will have more flowers and more color in the garden but the quality and size will not be there.

The flower bud is removed by gently twisting it out. Attempt to remove all buds except the terminal bud. If you have to make a choice of two terminal buds, generally it is preferable to leave the one facing down. This is especially true for outdoor plants as it will help the bloom shed rain water and will generally open more uniformally. Leaving on the terminal buds usually provides plenty of blooms to enter shows plus some to share with friends and various church groups, civic organizations, etc.

BARE-ROOTING — REPOTTING— TRANSPLANTING

"Son" Hackney advises that late August and September is an excellent time to bare-root any new camellia plants you may have added to your collection. In bare-rooting you find out the condition of the root system. Secondly, you get the root system in a consistent soil mixture that will grow better roots and hold moisture evenly throughout the soil. Bare-rooting is very simple to do safely. He takes the plant out of the can, being careful not to tear or disturb roots. Then by using a hose nozzle with a light spray, completely take all the dirt off the roots with minimal loss of tender roots. By soaking the exposed ball of roots with the spray of water and moving the nozzle over the entire root system, the dirt "melts off" the roots.

When repotting this plant he uses a soil mixture of ½ rotted saw dust, 1/3 woods earth and equal parts of coarse creek sand and fine ground bark. This is a light soil mixture but it grows excellent root systems on plants. He puts the plant in a container with large chunks of bark in the bottom for good drainage. Be careful not to over pot by putting a plant in a container too large for the

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root system. After the plant is potted, water it from the top and also the bottom by setting it in a large container of water. This keeps the soil mixture from separating and soaks the soil completely. After plants have been bare rooted and repotted sit them in a shady spot where no direct sun can reach them. They should then be sprayed (foliage) lightly with water twice daily, morning and late afternoon, for 3 or 4 weeks depending on the daily temperature. A root stimulator, such as "Up Start" put out by Ortho has seemed to help the plants get over the shock of bare rooting, used as a root drench two or three times at ten day intervals. Bare-rooting is easy and safe if you use a little common sense and it certainly helps produce a better plant.

Norwood Hastie, an authority on transplanting camellias, says that early fall, usually about mid-October, is the favorable time to transplant camellias in his part of the "Camellia World." At this time, the summer new growth has hardened off, the air temperature has moderated, and the soil temperature is still warm. Under these conditions, a transplanted camellia will put out new roots before really cold weather and be firmly established in its new location, well-prepared to support new growth the following Spring. It is of utmost importance that the root ball is not allowed to sink below ground level after transplanting. Many camellia losses can be attributed to this fault.

A sharp, clean spade is essential for successful transplanting. Buy a top grade "D" handle spade, a straight one with a blade at least seven inches across. With a file, round off the lower corners and file sharply the entire cutting edge. Polish the blade surface, front and back, with steel wool or medium sandpaper; this prevents earth from sticking to the spade. To store the spade, keep the blade plunged into a box of oiled sand; then it will be in perfect condition for the next occasion. A spade is best just before it wears out completely. Do not attempt to dig camellias with a shovel!

Sometimes there are a few plants that were not repotted early in the spring and they have required water too often during the summer; this is an indication that they are root bound. These can be stepped up to the next size can without disturbing the roots and it will not have any bad effects on blooms. This keeps from having to give special attention to these plants all winter.

FERTILIZING

Once again, we have so many different ideas and formulas that we have decided to hold off until "Spring Care" to elaborate on this aspect of *Camellia Culture*. Those growers in the north say "Never in Autumn", while others advocate light feedings of 0-10-10. The good growers with greenhouses usually have a monthly feeding program. We can only suggest that you get the advice of a good grower in your area to guide you.

PRUNING

Cut off any very tall shoots which appear by the end of the summer in the top of the plant. These seldom have flower buds on them and make the plant appear unshapely. While you are at it, remove any twigs which have not put on normal length new growth. There are always skinny twigs in the plant interior which should be removed. Fall pruning and shaping of the plant does have the merit of reducing the pull on the plants resources during the winter.

MULCHING

Material for mulching is largely a matter of individual choice and its availability. Concensus among growers however, is that pine needles or "pine straw" (Editor's Note: "pine tags") are the favorite. They break down slowly and may be added from year to year to keep the mulch at the desired level. Shredded bark as well as wood chips have their strong supporters. The last two mulches are particularly favored for sloping grounds as they tend to stay in place in all but drenching rains.

The depth of the mulch around camellias is again a personal choice, pragmatically determined, but 4 to 6 inches frequently provided as a protection against prolonged freeze. Care must be taken to extend the mulch about the plant to cover the spreading roots. Some growers maintain that if the mulch tends to remain damp, the mulch should be drawn back in winter so it does not touch the trunk of the plant, on the grounds that bark splitting is more prevalent in freezing temperatures when the wet mulch is in contact with the bark.

Some greenhouse growers do not use mulch in their container plants so as to ascertain when the plants need water. However, we believe a mulch is a necessity for outdoor grown plants. It helps to maintain moisture in summer and protect against the winter freezes.

SPRAYING

Stanley Magee advises that in late summer or early fall spider mites are more prevalent. Kelthane, Isotox or similar mite-a-cide's should be used. One or two applications 6 to 8 weeks apart, concentrating on the under side of the foliage should suffice. If you are spraying for scale Cygon can be used safely, or if you use Oil-I-Cide be sure the temperature is no lower than 40° F. or above 85° F. Spraying is a must for preventive reasons; and, to be beneficial it has to be done on a regular scheduled basis.

GIBBING

"Gibbing" is the use of Gibberellic acid as explained in several ACS *Yearbooks* and in previous *Journals* (September 1973, pp. 25-26, August 1975, pp. 44-45). W. F. Wilson has an article and tests on "Early Blooms with Gib" in the September 1974 *Journal*. Gibberellic acid has been a controversial subject since its first use on camellia buds, but this Committee believes it is here to stay.

Harold Dryden, one of the top growers in California, has an article in the May 1977 issue of The Camellia Review, a publication of the Southern California Camellia Society. The article entitled "Gibbing — Not Whether, But When". This article is excellent. (See article in this issue.)

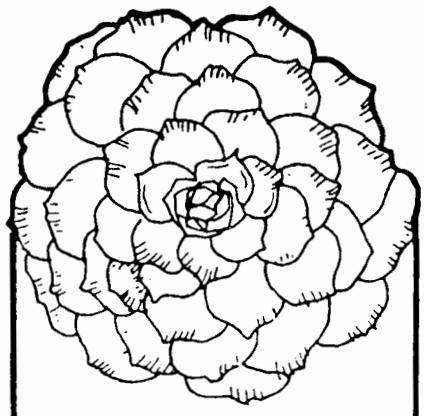
Bill LaRose writes—"For most of us 'Gibbing' starts in late August or early September. The early shows are so popular and are so numerous that to participate it is necessary to start your gibbing program about this time—what a wonderful way to enjoy our flowers before the real cold weather starts. It has been our experience to gib a few buds at a time and follow this program weekly, hoping to spread out the blooms. Most of us are happy with this system. Our flowers, for the most part, are larger, more beautiful in color and substance; and allows us to enjoy, share with others and exhibit them before the severe weather catches up with us."

SUMMARY

Those of you with greenhouses, August and September is the time to start cleaning up these structures in preparation of bringing the plants "back home." Be sure everything is properly painted and repaired.

Charles Malone (Texas) advises—"Last year, I decided my five year old fiberglass roof did not admit enough light for proper bloom development. Since I had a 20-year warranty, I contacted the distributor of the fiberglass. He explained that the warranty covered the lasting time, not the light transmission, but that it could be renewed with a coating of Polyester Resin. I have had the new coating on one year and it seems to be doing a good job.'

We reiterate that *Autumn Care* of your camellia plants is most important. At this time of year we begin to anticipate those first blooms of the season and which of our plants will produce a show winner for us. If you have taken care of your "grooming" chores properly and the judges have had their bi-focals changed, you just might take home that piece of silver this year.



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High Nitrogen Formula

12.5 lbs. potassium nitrate (KNO_3)

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20 lbs. ammonium nitrate (NH_4NO_3)

Dissolve in 50 gallons water, and use in ½ gallon portions added to 15 gallons water, then fed through a 30 to 1 aspirator. Can use as much as 1 gallon to 15 gallons for more extreme force feeding.

PH is highly important. Therefore it is a must to check PH of your water. If it is higher than 6.0, a correction can be made by adding a *small* amount of phosphoric acid to the stock concentrated solutions. This may be as much as a pint. Then check the PH of the diluted water at the end of the hose. The best PH range is 4.5 to 6.0.

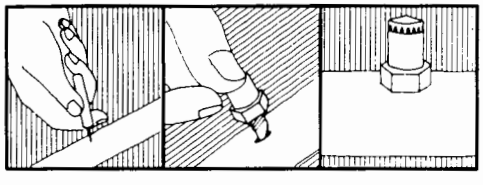
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J. E. BENNETT

Letter to the Editor

I have often wished to express my feelings and good wishes to America and her people. The Queen's Silver Jubilee year provides the occasion, and the ACS represents many States and a good cross section of peoples. Would you please accept this gift of a silver paper knife on behalf of the ACS?

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He selected Mrs. Gish who was an outstanding national General Chairman for the ACS a few years ago. She mailed the complete set plus a photo and an article on arranging camellias on June 6th. It never arrived. After frantic phone calls, Mrs. Gish informed us that another copy was mailed on June 21st. It has also apparently been lost or misplaced by the postal folks. The Schedule and Rules as a result have not arrived on time now for us to get all of our material ready to be put on galleys by our printer for the August issue. There was an interesting cartoon in the Atlanta paper on July 10th; an old cowboy was pulling an even older nag out of the stable; on the swayback mare was the sign "Pony Express"; the caption was that "We will do anything to improve our postal service." Perhaps our schedules and rules are in a saddle bag somewhere east of the Pecos!

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Requirements for the awarding of $20,000 for a Camellia petal blight control are:

(1) That the material be registered with EPA as not constituting an environmental hazard.

(2) That the material must not deleteriously affect the flowers or the plant.

(3) That the treatment must be practical from both a physical and economic standpoint.

(4) The material (fungicide) shall have been tested under controlled conditions as an effective agent. This would mean that the material be used on artificially inoculated plants with the viable organism as well as naturally infected ones, backed up by non-treated controls for comparison.

(5) The material be used under environmental conditions known to be favorable to the growth and spread of the petal blight disease.

(6) That the material be tested independently by at least four competent plant pathologists (two in southeast and two on the west coast) in Camellia growing areas known to be subject to petal blight disease.

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(8) That the material be tested and proven effective over a minimum period of two years tests after first effective results.

(9) That the material be capable of commercial production at a reasonable price (within the range of the average camellia grower).

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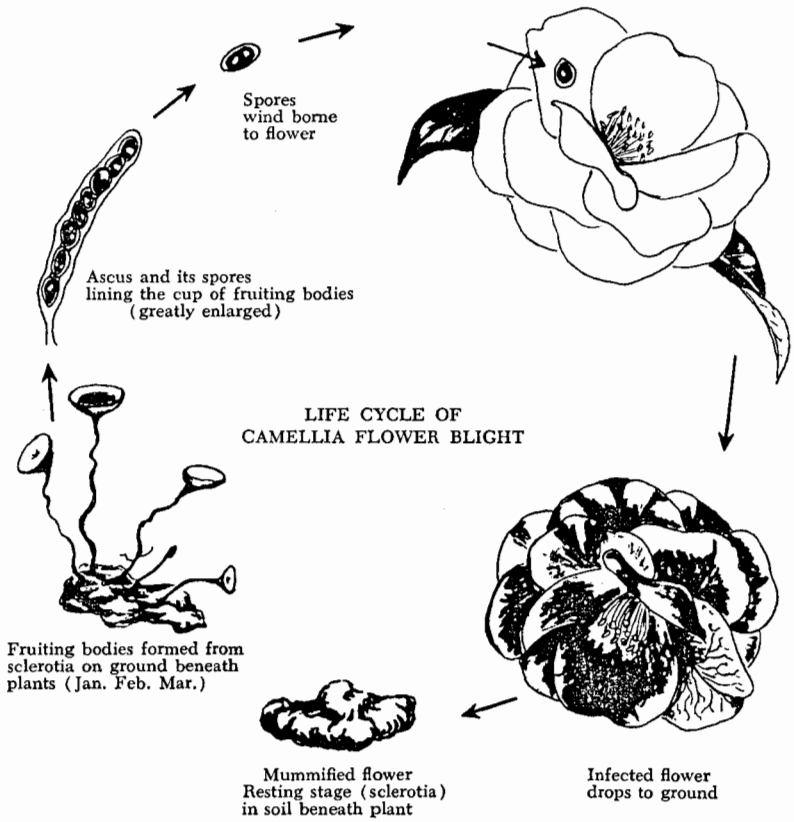
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Life Cycle of Camellia Flower Blight

The American Camellia Society and The American Camellia Society Endowment Fund have initiated a very active campaign to eradicate the camellia petal blight — Sclerotinia camelliae Hara. The impetus for this vital campaign came from one concerned camellia enthusiast in California who started the campaign off with a donation of $5,000.00. Even before the campaign has gotten off to an official start, two camellia clubs have donated $200.00 each and there have been individual donations from $5.00 to $100.00. The goal is $20,000.00 to be awarded to the person or firm who comes up with a product, properly tested, that will eradicate camellia petal blight. The details for this award will be worked out by the ACS Research Advisory Committee and will be published in later issues of *The Camellia Journal.* There will also be publicity in trade and academic journals in an effort to get qualified people involved.

Donations should be made to the ACS Endowment Fund. Such donations are exempt from federal income taxes—and, presumably, also state—under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

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The 33rd Annual Meeting of the American Camellia Society Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

January 25-28, 1978

PROGRAM

Wednesday, January 25

Registration at Ramanda Inn for early arrivals, 1-8 p.m.
Hospitality room open in TOWERS from 6-10 p.m. Chairmen: John A. Southworth, liquid refreshments; Mrs. T. L. Porter, food; hostesses by Delta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and Gulf Coast Camellia Society, Food by: Gulf Coast Camellia Society

Thursday, January 26

Registration, Ramanda Inn, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
9-12 noon—ACS **Committee Meetings** (MARINER AND DOLPHIN ROOMS)
12:30 Welcoming luncheon, Ramanda Inn by Mayor H. Gene Smith
Fort Walton Camellia Society President, Ed L. Atkins
Convention briefing by Dr. H. L. Berridge, Chairman
2-3:30 p.m.—ACS **Board of Directors Meeting**
2-3 p.m. GROUP B, PETAL BLIGHT: GROUP C, DIEBACK, ROOT ROT (FORUM I—TOWERS)
(see details this issue)
3:30 p.m.—**Board of Trustees of ACS Endowment Fund**
DINNER—on your own
7:30-9:30 p.m.—SYMPOSIUM FOR JUDGES (see details this issue)

Friday, January 27

Registration, Ramada Inn, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
9-10, GROUP A—CAMELLIA CULTURE (MARINER ROOM)
9-10, GROUP D—NEW VARIETIES, HYBRIDIZING, ETC. .....(TOWERS FORUM II)
10 a.m.—COFFEE BREAK
10:15-11:15—GROUP B. PETAL BLIGHT; GROUP C, DIEBACK, ROOT ROT ..(FORUM I—TOWERS)
12 noon—LUNCH, Ramada Inn
1:30-2:30 p.m.—GROUP A—CAMELLIA CULTURE (MARINER ROOM)
1:30-2:30 p.m.—G;R O U P B, PETAL B L I G H T GROUP C, DIEBACK, ROOT ROT (FORUM I—TOWERS)
1:30-2:30 p.m.—GROUP D—NEW VARIETIES, HYBRIDIZING, ETC. .....(FORUM II—TOWERS)
3:15 p. m.—Eglin A.F.B. Short Tour and Briefing, Tour coordinator, Dr. E. L. Massie
6 p. m.—COCKTAILS—Eglin A.F.B., Officer's Club
7 p. m.—SEAFOOD BUFFET, Eglin A.F.B., Officer's Club—Informal
Time Lapse photography of camellias by K. F. Harvey
9:30 p.m.—Return to Ramada Inn

Saturday, January 28

9-12 noon—Late registration, Ramada Inn
7:30-11 a.m.—Entering Show blooms—Choctawhatchee High School, Racetrack Road
10:30 a.m.—Early lunch, Ramada Inn
12-2:30 p.m.—Judging Camellia Show—Choctawhatchee High School, Racetrack Road
2:30 p.m.—Preview of Show by ACS Board members
3 p.m.—Opening Ceremonies for Public
7 p.m.—Close Show
7-8 p.m.—Reception and Cocktails, Ramada Inn
8 p.m.—ANNUAL ACS BANQUET, Ramada Inn
REPORT OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS ACTION—PROGRAM—DANCING

Sunday, January 29

12 noon-5 p.m.—SHOW OPEN TO PUBLIC

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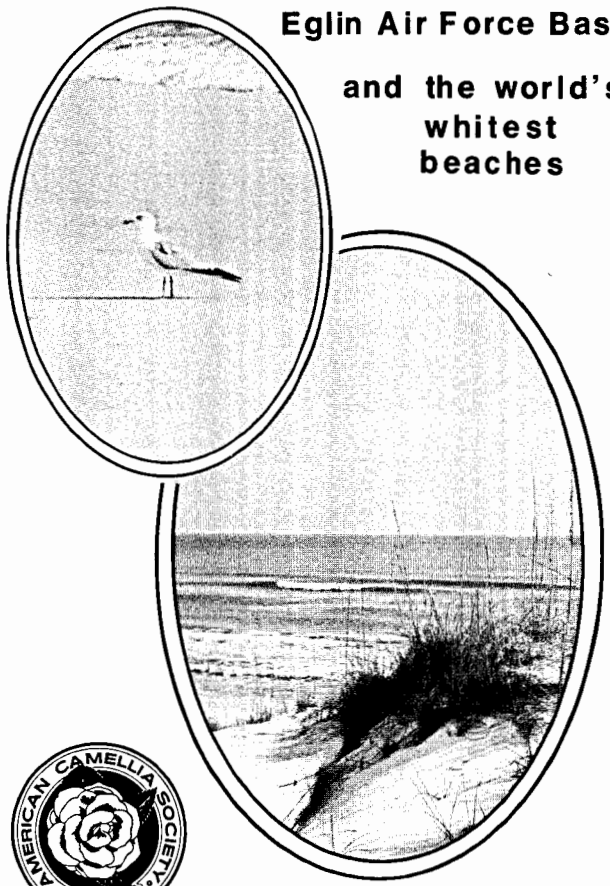
GROUP A—CAMELLIA CULTURE will cover both 'in the ground' and 'container grown' plants. It is to include 'soil mixtures', 'fertilizing', 'pruning', 'gibbing', 'grafting aids'. Clyde X. Copeland, Moderator, Jackson, Mississippi; G. F. Abendroth, Shreveport, Louisiana; Paul A. Dahlen, Aiken, South Carolina; Edward M. Lewis, Bellevue, Washington; Jack Mandarich, Menlo Park, California; Marshall H. Rhyne, Belmont, North Carolina; Roy C. Stringfellow, Shreveport, Louisiana.

GROUP B—PETAL BLIGHT—Dr. William Y. Bennett, Head of the Biology Department, Pensacola, Florida; and *GROUP C*—DIEBACK, ROOT ROT to cover the most current and practical means of prevention and control. Dr. Alvin E. Johnson, Chairman, Research Committee, GCCS, Moderator, New Orleans, Louisiana; Dr. D. L. Gill, Research Plant Pathologist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Tifton, Georgia; Dr. Luther W. Baxter, Jr., Department of Plant Pathology, Clemson University, South Carolina.

GROUP D—NEW VARIETIES, HYBRIDIZING, ETC. will cover fragrance, cold hardiness, bull nosing, prospects of 'yellow' as well as aspects of hybridizing and available New Varieties. Mrs. Henry Stone, Moderator, President, Gulf Coast Camellia Society, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Dr. William L. Ackerman, East Coast Chairman, ACS Research Committee, Research Horticulturist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, U. S. National Arboretum, Washington, D. C.; David L. Feathers, Lafayette, California; Ken Hallstone, West Coast Chairman, ACS Research Committee, Lafayette, California; Dr. Walter F. Homeyer, Jr., Macon, Georgia; Dr. Clifford R. Parks, Associate Professor, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

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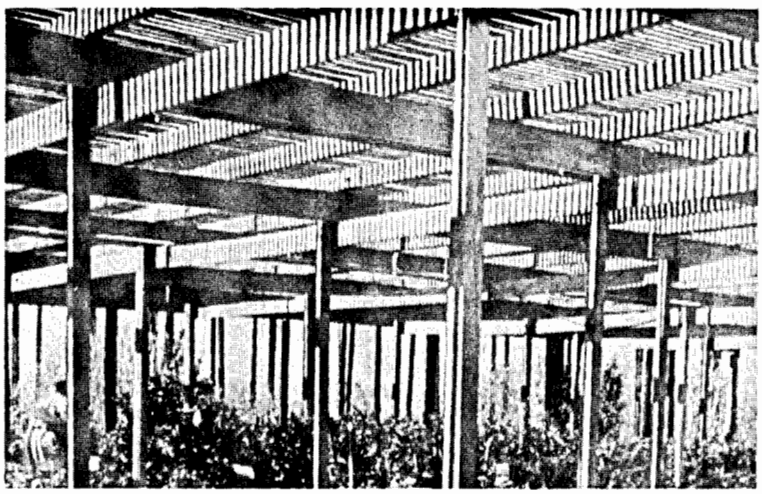
Let us hope that this will become "the year that was"! After the worst winter in many decades here in the South and East, we have now been faced with the worst drought that many old-timers can recall. Fortunately, at Massee Lane we do have an adequate deep-well irrigation system and so our gardens are not suffering. We are also fortunate to have volunteer pruners, under the expert guidance of Jack Braucht, who are doing an excellent job of severe pruning of the old plants at Massee Lane. He is assisted regularly—every Thursday regardless of the heat in the mid- to high-nineties F—by Sidney Gossett and I. N. Hayes, all three of them from nearby Warner Robins. We owe a great debt of gratitude to these men for this great help to our gardens.

We take this opportunity to congratulate a "work horse" of the Society. The Charirman of our Board of Trustees, G. Stuart Watson has been appointed by the Georgia Supreme Court to the five-member Board of State Examiners for a five-year term. Camellias to these fine folks!

In order to have more color at Massee Lane, we are planning along with our Long Range Planning Committee to put in a hemerocallis (daylily) garden, probably between the greenhouse and the "seedling patch". If you would like to donate some good named daylilies please send them along at your convenience. The design of the garden is not yet established, but perhaps a nice sundial or small fountain or statue in the middle would add to the beautiful all-summer scene. Maybe you have such a garden statue or fountain you would like to donate for this lovely new addition to Massee Lane.

Have a good summer, whether at the shore, in the mountains, or "loafing" at home doing all of those chores you meant to do but found there are just too many camellia shows and too few weekends during the past season. We look forward to seeing you here at Massee Lane or "along the camellia trail."

While you are "loafing", think about memberships in the ACS. For the first time in three years we have had a net loss of some 600 members in 1977. It would probably help salve our conscience to say, "Oh well, it *has been* the worst winter in decades." So it was, *but* as you will see in the articles in the 1977 *Yearbook* camellia experts report that there was an outstanding period of bloom, although late and with blooms not quite all up to Honor Table calibre. Let us start now to get new members for 1978—even for 1977 as well—so that we can really have a growing society. Also, see if you can obtain additional *Life Members* for us; our latest Life Member is Mrs. Boynton Cole of Atlanta, Ga., bringing our total up to 195. Let us reach a temporary goal of 200 by December 31, 1977, and then set our sights even higher!



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