

Carolina Camellias



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(Courtesy of the American Camellia Society)

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Carolina Camellias

Published three times annually—Winter, Spring, Fall—for the members of the South Carolina, North Carolina and the Virginia Camellia Societies.

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In This Issue

S.C.C.S. President's Message	2
N.C.C.S. President's Message	3
V.C.S. President's Message	4
Officers and Directors	5
Invitation to Join	6
Aiken to Host S.C.C.S.	7
Show Dates	8
S.C.C.S. Directors Meeting	9
Fall Greenhouse Management by D. G. Elliott	11
Questions and Answers	15
Prepare Now for Camellia Grafting	18
Studies on Germination—Sasanqua Seedlings by L. W. Baxter, Jr., W. Witcher, M. Owen, J. Jackson	20
Members of Society	24

SOUTH CAROLINA CAMELLIA SOCIETY

President's Message



P. A. DAHLEN

DEAR MEMBERS:

I hope all of you have had a rewarding summer, that your camellias have responded to the care that you have given them, and that you are eager to get into the swing of a new camellia season and all that it entails—gibbing, sharing blooms, exhibiting, attending meetings and shows, and, above all, meeting old and new camellia friends.

The Annual Meeting of the South Carolina Camellia Society will be held in Aiken, South Carolina on October 11, 1975. Further information about this meeting is given in a separate article in this issue. Plan to attend. Renew old friendships and learn more about camellias.

Pearle Cooper Moon, editor of *Carolina Camellias*, asked to be relieved of this responsibility for personal reasons. Your Board of Directors is very pleased to announce that Rosemary (Mrs. David G.) Elliott of Clinton, South Carolina is the new editor, effective with this issue. Pearle will continue to serve in an advisory capacity. Please support our new Editor with articles and information that will continue to make our publication interesting to all of us.

Another decision of the Board of Directors was to increase the Society membership dues to \$5.00 per year, starting January 1, 1976. This nominal increase in dues is made necessary by increased printing and mailing costs.

I look forward to seeing you at our meetings and camellia shows.

PAUL A. DAHLEN

NORTH CAROLINA CAMELLIA SOCIETY

President's Message



E. O. AYCOCK

DEAR MEMBERS:

Another Camellia season will soon be here. I hope all of your plants came through the difficult weather we had this summer in good shape and that you have gibbed lots of buds in preparation for the fall shows.

Put this date down on your calendar, *November 15th*, the fall meeting of the North Carolina Camellia Society and show will be held in Wilmington on this date. The American Camellia Society will be holding their fall meeting this same weekend at the Wilmington Hilton Hotel. Final plans for our meeting are not complete at this writing (Aug. 4), however, you will be informed well in advance.

If you have not renewed your membership for 1976, please do so immediately. The dues are \$5.00 per year. Please mail your check to Mr. Harris Newber, Rt. 3, Box 57, Wilmington, N. C. 28401.

Let me remind you of our terrible plague, camellia petal blight, which is our number one enemy at this time. It is becoming a state-wide problem, there are only a few counties, towns or nurseries left that are free of this blight. Cleanliness is the only way to fight it, so let's remove the old mulch from under each and every camellia plant and destroy same by burning. While there is no mulch under the plant take a rake and loosen the soil an inch or two deep. This will tear up any sclerotia that has started to grow from the blooms that might have fallen last winter. Replace with clean fresh mulch. In December treat the soil with Terraclor.

It has been a pleasure serving as your president this year. I want to thank each and every one of you for your cooperation in making this a successful year for our Society.

See you in Wilmington November 15th.

Sincerely,

ERNEST O. AYCOCK

VIRGINIA CAMELLIA SOCIETY

President's Message



ERNEST E. WOODEN, JR.

DEAR MEMBERS:

This past year has been an outstanding one for the Virginia Camellia Society. Our two successful shows were well attended. Members were generous with their time and many blooms were displayed. Best of all we had 26 camellia lovers join our society and I am looking forward to meeting you and hope all will attend the three meetings and two shows this year. First Vice President Mrs. M. K. Crockett is already planning programs of interest and she is busy getting good speakers.

To me fall is an exciting time of the year. It is now that we begin our gibberellic schedule for the coming fall show. This show will be held on November 1st and 2nd at Coleman's Nursery in Portsmouth, Va.

On August 29th, 30th and 31st, at the Men's Garden Club Show to be held in the Dome at Virginia Beach, your society will staff a booth where we will sell, display and demonstrate the art of gibbing.

Second Vice President Admiral L. O. Wood will be your show chairman this year. He is making plans for two shows, one this fall and the spring show to be held at the Norfolk Botanical Gardens, March 20th and 21st.

I sincerely hope that summer has been good to you and that your camellias are in top condition to produce outstanding flowers for the coming season.

It is an honor to serve as President of the Virginia Camellia Society for the coming year and I take this opportunity to ask for support and cooperation from each of you.

Sincerely,

ERNEST E. WOODEN, JR.

SOUTH CAROLINA CAMELLIA SOCIETY

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An Invitation to Join

SOUTH CAROLINA CAMELLIA SOCIETY

Membership which runs with the Calendar year, January 1 through December 31, entitles you to three issues of "CAROLINA CAMELLIAS", issued usually in January, March, and October, which has more regular features, authentic feature articles in Grafting, Planting, Feeding, Gardens, Sasanquas, Judging, Pruning, Arrangement, Disbudding, Diseases, Spraying, and Mulching, to mention a few. Also, there are photographs and other types of illustrations.

The South Carolina Camellia Society will welcome you as a member. For your convenience an application blank is printed below.

SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIP—\$7.50

LIFE MEMBERSHIP—\$75.00

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP—\$5.00

PATRONS—\$15.00

Please Make Payment to:

SOUTH CAROLINA CAMELLIA SOCIETY

Post Office Box 177

LEXINGTON, S. C. 29072

Please enroll the individual shown below and bill for \$5.00 or enclosed herewith is \$5.00 .

Membership runs with the calendar year, January 1 through December 31. All issues of "CAROLINA CAMELLIAS" for the current year will be sent.

Name _____

(Please Print or Type)

Address _____

(Street or Box)

(City)

(State and Zip Code)

Due to the postage increase, you will not receive a membership card unless you request one. This decision was decided by the Board of Directors.

GIFT CERTIFICATE

I _____, HEREBY REQUEST A ONE YR. SUBSCRIPTION
TO "CAROLINA CAMELLIAS" TO BE ISSUED TO _____

Address: _____

Signed: _____

Please send your check to South Carolina Camellia Society, Box 177, Lexington, S. C. 29072 for \$5.00 with the name and address of the recipient.

Aiken To Host Annual Fall Meeting of SCCS

The Aiken Camellia Club will be host for the annual fall meeting of the South Carolina Camellia Society on October 11, 1975. The meeting will be held in conjunction with Aiken's Camellia Mini-Show which is limited to Aiken County residents never having won silver in an accredited Camellia Show. The luncheon preceding the meeting will be at 12:00 o'clock noon at the beautiful new Houndslake Country Club, Houndslake Drive, in Aiken. The cost of the luncheon is \$4.50 per person. Cocktails will be optional at additional charge. Reservations may be made by contacting William C. Robertson, 841 Westover Drive, Aiken, S. C. 29801, tele. 649-9434; Paul A. Dahlen, 703 Laurel Drive, Aiken, S. C. 29801, tele. 649-9586; or your local club president. It is requested that reservations be made by October 6, 1975. There will be a short program followed by a business meeting.

Guests may want to attend the Camellia Mini-Show after the meeting. This show will be in the lobby of the Farmers & Merchants Bank on Laurens Street in downtown Aiken. Anyone desiring to do so may bring Camellia blooms for a non-competitive exhibit. These will be received in the

lobby of the bank until 11:00 A. M. Competition, however, is limited to residents of Aiken County only.

Aiken's lovely Hopelands Gardens is now open and is well worth taking the time to visit. The gardens were once the Iselin Winter Estate which was left to the City of Aiken upon the death of Mrs. Hope Goddard Iselin. The gardens are in the process of being restored and new areas developed with several phases having been completed already. It is hoped that Camellias will be blooming in the Camellia garden at the time of the meeting. If time permits, one should certainly avail himself or herself of the opportunity to visit this tranquil garden and see the magnificent oaks, fountains, and formal gardens and really commune with nature.

Plan now to support your South Carolina Camellia Society by attending this fall meeting and helping to kick off the 75-76 Camellia Season. Bring a guest also since participation is not limited to just members of the South Carolina Camellia Society, but make your reservations early.

We will be looking forward to seeing you in Aiken on October 11, 1975.

Show Dates

<i>Place, Location and Sponsor</i>	<i>Date</i>
Columbia, South Carolina, Mid-Carolina Camellia Society	October 18-19, 1975
Greenwood, South Carolina, Northside Junior High School West Carolina Camellia Society	October 25-26, 1975
Washington, D. C., U. S. National Arboretum, Camellia Society of the Potomac Valley	November 1-2, 1975
Savannah, Georgia, Men's Garden Club of Savannah	November 1-2, 1975
Fort Valley, Georgia, Masee Lane, Middle Georgia Camellia Society	November 8-9, 1975
Valdosta, Georgia, The First State Bank, Valdosta Camellia Society	November 15-16, 1975
Wilmington, N. C. Wilmington Hilton Hotel, Tidewater Camellia Society (In conjunction with ACS 26th Annual Fall Meeting)	November 15-16, 1975
Charleston, S. C., First Federal Savings & Loan Association, 34 Broad Street, Coastal Carolina Camellia Society	November 22-23, 1975
Jacksonville, Florida, Regency Square, Camellia Society of North Florida	December 6-7, 1975
Panama City, Florida, Camellia Society of Panama City	January 3-4, 1976
Orlando, Florida, American Federal Savings & Loan Association Building, Downtown Orlando, Camellia Society of Central Florida	January 10-11, 1976
Pensacola, Florida, Pensacola Men's Camellia Club, Inc.	January 10-11, 1976
Beaufort, South Carolina, Council of Beaufort Garden Clubs	January 17-18, 1976
Tallahassee, Florida, Tallahassee Federal Savings & Loan Association, 440 North Monroe Street, Tallahassee Camellia Club	January 17-18, 1976
Aiken, S. C., Camellia Club, Kennedy High School	January 24-25, 1976
Charleston, S. C., Northwoods Mall, Coastal Carolina Camellia Society	January 24-25, 1976
Augusta, Georgia, Augusta Garden Center, 598 Telfair Street, Augusta Camellia Society & Augusta Council of Garden Clubs, Inc. and in cooperation with the Georgia Railroad Bank & Trust	January 31-February 1, 1976
Georgetown, South Carolina, Council of Garden Clubs	February 7-8, 1976
Savannah, Georgia, Men's Garden Club of Savannah	February 7-8, 1976
Thomasville, Ga., Garden Center, Thomasville Garden Clubs, Inc.	February 7-8, 1976
Birmingham, Ala., Municipal Auditorium, Men's Camellia Society of Birmingham	February 14-15, 1976
Columbia, S. C., Mid-Carolina Camellia Society, Bankers Trust, corner Gervais and Sumter Streets	February 14-15, 1976
Atlanta, Georgia, Phipps Plaza, North Georgia Camellia Society, Atlanta Camellia Society & Buckhead Lions Club	February 21-22, 1976
Tidewater Camellia Club, Wilmington Hilton Hotel, Wilmington, N. C.	February 21-22, 1976
Charlotte, North Carolina, Men's Camellia Club of Charlotte	February 28-29, 1976
Whiteville, North Carolina, Waccamaw Academy, Whiteville Camellia Society	February 28-29, 1976
Fayetteville, North Carolina, Fayetteville Camellia Club	March 6-7, 1976
Nashville, Tennessee, Middle Tennessee Camellia Society (In conjunction with ACS 31st Annual Meeting)	March 6-7, 1976
Washington, D. C., U. S. National Arboretum, Camellia Society of the Potomac Valley	April 17-18, 1976
Baltimore, Maryland, Cylburn Willflower Preserve & Garden Center, 4915 Green Spring Avenue, Pioneer Camellia Society	April 18, 1976
Washington, D. C., U. S. National Arboretum, Camellia Society of the Potomac Valley	October 30-31, 1976

Directors of S.C.C.S. Meet In Aiken

The annual summer meeting of the S. C. C. S. Board met with the president, Paul Dahlen, in his home in Aiken on Saturday, June 21. In attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Moon; the Messrs. Rush, Teague, Elliott, Robertson, Timmerman, Curlee, Seelig, Miller, and the secretary. Wives and children were also guests of the hosts. Regrets were received from the Bauers, the Brownlees, and the Coxes.

With no additions nor corrections made to the minutes sent to all board members following the Spring Meeting, those minutes were not read.

Treasurer Paul Rush gave his report.

We have 622 members including 12 honorees, 2 exchangees, and 16 life members. 371 are South Carolina residents. We still have 80 delinquents from the 1974 membership. A good response was received after the second mailing notices and contacts made by the directors following April's meeting. Mr. Rush stated that he must now renew stencils and replace dwindling materials before the next mailing; an expenditure not made over these past few years as these materials are ordered in five-year amounts.

Editor Pearle Moon read a recent notice received from the publisher that costs will be raised for future printing of *Carolina Camellias*. Mrs. David (Rosemary) Elliott, Clinton, S. C., agreed to replace Pearle as Editor of *Carolina Camellias*, effective

with the Fall, 1975, issue. Mrs. Moon had asked that she be relieved as Editor for personal reasons.

Action taken by the Board:

1. Both Carroll and Pearle Moon to be proclaimed "Editors Emeritus".
2. Effective in January of '76—in order to meet the constant rise in all costs, dues will be increased to \$5.00; with Sustaining memberships going for \$7.50, Patrons—\$15.00, and Life—\$75.00.
3. Future issues of *Carolina Camellias* to North Carolina and Virginia Societies will be assessed \$1.00 per issue.
4. The two existing savings accounts to be consolidated by the treasurer into one \$5,000.00 certificate at the highest interest rate at the earliest date, and that the interest from same be channeled into the general operating fund thereafter.
5. In the Fall issue of *Carolina Camellias*, Sustaining, Patron, and Life members will be so designated in the membership listing.

Under New Business:

1. Mort Miller submitted for the Board's consideration, sketches done by Marie Dahlen for ties and/or license plates members could buy as money-making projects. David Elliott, Mort Miller and Jim Seelig will pursue this with various manufacturers and present costs at the

next meeting. Mr. Milton Brown has been informed of this project for possible sale of these items at Massee Lane.

2. Nominating committee was appointed by the president and will be chaired by Neal Cox, with Tom Evans and Buddy Pregnell assisting.
3. It was requested that the following advertising fees be given so that some of you may have contacts who would respond:

Inside front cover—\$35.00

(per issue)

Inside full-spread—\$40.00

(per issue)

Inside half page—\$15.00

(per issue)

Inside quarter—\$8.50

(per issue)

Outside back cover—\$40.00

(per issue)

4. Aiken will be host for the Fall Meeting to be held on the 11th of October and will be in conjunction with their annual competitive Mini-Show for Novices only. Regular exhibitors may bring blooms for display. The October Journal will carry full particulars. Bill Robertson will be in charge of arrangements.

With no further business to transact, the meeting was adjourned and guests were served a delicious luncheon by the Dahlens.

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'JOHN TAYLOR, VARL'

'MASSEE LANE' and

'VARL'

'OTTO HOPFER'

'PRAHOAH'

'VALENTINE DAY'

'VALLEY KNUDSEN'

'WATER LILY'

Send for complete listing.

Glad to have you drop by and see us.

Home of 'CHARLEAN' and 'SNOWMAN'

Fall Greenhouse Management

By D. G. ELLIOTT

(As presented to the Men's Camellia Club of Charlotte, N. C., September 8, 1975)

To accept an invitation to talk about fall greenhouse management to such an accomplished group of growers as is gathered here, is ambitious to say the least. My experience with camellias is limited, comparatively speaking, and I'm continually adjusting my cultural practices in hopes of getting the bigger and better bloom. I may never settle down to a consistent management program but I don't think I want to. One of the most enjoyable part of this hobby is to try new things or old things that I haven't tried before, and evaluate the results.

Some things are basic and I suppose I include most of the basics in my program. The other things worked well for me last year so I'll repeat those plus another treatment I ran across in some old notes of early discussions with experienced camellia people. Also, I'm trying a new treatment to control dieback.

Debudding

Debudding, leaving only one bud to a terminal, is basic for producing larger blooms. I find that this is a continuous thing through the fall. I miss some that should be removed when I debud in the summer. Others form after the initial debudding. I find a lot of these when I'm gibbing for the fall shows, and I seldom go

in the greenhouse in September and October without finding surplus buds. I debud viciously, but I still feel not enough.

Pests

I give my plants one final spraying of Cygon in September and this usually keeps them clean and free of pests. I keep a small spray bottle of Cygon on hand, however, to take care of any individual aphid infestations later in the year.

Die Back

Most of the die back of individual twigs should be over by the fall, but cankers enlarge and girdle branches year around. I treat the soil of all plants that are sensitive to die back with a drench of one tablespoon of Benomyl per seven gallons of water. This is a monthly treatment and a lot of trouble, but I've been rewarded with the healthiest reticulatas, hybrids and dieback sensitive japonicas I've ever grown. All of my plants are in containers and I've always had problems with retics, hybrids, 'VILLES', 'LADY KAY', 'DON MAC', 'TIFFANY' and a few others. I am convinced that Benomyl has kept many plants healthy and cured some that were slightly sick. It won't bring a dying plant back to life, however.

I've lost a 'HELENE BOWER' and a 'GRANADA' since I began the Benomyl program but they were in very poor condition in the beginning. Speaking of plants in poor condition, I have decided that trying to cure sick plants is a waste of time and energy. I have a few that I've been nursing for years and they never produce quality blooms and never recover their healthy sheen. If they have sentimental value, put them in the ground somewhere outside of the greenhouse. Otherwise, toss them on the trash pile. That's where my sick ones are going as I clean up the greenhouse for the fall and winter season.

Pruning

We all know that pruning restores vigor and contributes to sturdy new growth from which comes fine blooms. A second pruning in the fall, I believe, also contributes to good blooms. The second flush of growth in the summer contributes to some buds, but I believe the better blooms come from buds that set on spring growth. Some of the second flush of growth, therefore, can be pruned out. This not only gives more room in a crowded greenhouse, but also gives the sun a chance to reach all parts of the plant. Additionally, and perhaps very important for bigger blooms, the growth balance is upset in favor of the roots. This may enable the roots to give the buds a little more push than they could if the tops were in balance. Bill Robertson of Aiken, prunes heavily twice a year and his blooms win silver regularly.

Repotting

I find that I have to do some repotting in the fall. The summer has filled those containers with roots that were borderline for being moved up during spring repotting, and since blooms require water and lots of it, I don't want to chance a container drying out at any time, but particularly not during the show season. The move up is, of course, basic using a container only the next size up to prevent soil souring with the resulting root rot. The soil on my property is rather sandy and includes a good bit of clay. I mix about a third of this with a third well rotted leaf mold from under the oak trees and a third well rotted sawdust. This mixture settles sometimes, but when necessary I just add some more to the container pushing it in around the sides and the plants don't seem to mind. I am running out of sawdust, but I was able to get some old pine bark so I'll substitute this for the sawdust if necessary.

Watering

When the plastic is put on the greenhouse in October, the plants don't require as much water as they did through the summer. I check the plants every two or three days and when the soil begins to start drying in the containers that I know from experience dry out first, I water all plants. I wish I had the time to patiently check each plant and water individually as needed, but even if I had the time, giving this attention to 300 plants would exhaust my pa-

tience which is sorely needed for my family and my job.

Fertilization

As you know, a fertilization program is a must for container plants if you want show winning blooms, or even if you just want healthy plants. After a couple of feedings of commercial fertilizer in the spring and summer, the real program starts September 1st. About a tablespoon of Dolomite is placed in a 3 to 4 gallon can (more or less depending on container size) and watered in. This is to counteract the acid-producing break down of organic materials in the containers. If no Dolomite is used, the PH of the soil may go below the level at which nutrients can be accepted by the plant. Camellias need slightly acid soil, but levels below 5 may be dangerous.

The plants are now sweetened and receptive to the first fall feeding which is a mixture of four parts cottonseed meal and three parts of Sta-Green commercial fertilizer with iron and all trace elements. Any good commercial fertilizer may be substituted for the Sta-Green as long as it has iron and trace elements. I use about the same amount of this mixture as I did the Dolomite and apply it about October 1st. Thereafter and until the Charlotte spring show, I give feedings every two weeks alternating between a small amount of cottonseed meal and a half strength drench of Miracle Grow. If Miracle Grow was not available, I would use Rapid-Gro. I add a little 0-12-12 to one of the cottonseed meal feedings in mid No-

vember. I'm not sure this does any good, but it doesn't hurt anything so I use it.

Ventilation and Temperature

I've heard a lot about the need for good ventilation, but I'm not sure I agree with it. The only value I see in good ventilation is to keep the temperature down in the greenhouse on hot days, so the blooming season will last through mid-March. If ventilation allows the air in the greenhouse to be replaced by outside air and the humidity is low outside, then the humidity is reduced in the greenhouse. I believe humidity control is more important than temperature control when it comes to growing large blooms. And by "humidity control" I mean keeping the humidity HIGH. I've heard that Oliver Mizell of Ellore, S. C., keeps his greenhouse completely closed at all times during the show season and the temperature sometimes goes over 115 degrees F indoors. His giant blooms are proof to me that temperature won't hurt the blooms as long as the humidity is kept up.

If you can control both temperature and humidity, however, you can get the big blooms and avoid blooming out in January which often happens if greenhouse temperatures remain high. I have three windows and a door which are always open during warm weather before the show season. About a week before the first fall show, however, the door and windows are closed and I depend completely on a thermostatically con-

trolled exhaust fan placed near the top of the greenhouse on one end in combination with louvers near the top on the other end, to reduce greenhouse temperature. A circulating fan inside the greenhouse keeps the air moving and discourages fungus growth. The floor of the greenhouse is kept moist to insure high humidity.

In the beginning I said I was going to try a treatment that I ran across in some old notes. Some of you may have already tried it and if so I'd appreciate your advice as to its effectiveness. Beginning after the first frost a spray of a Terramycin solution is applied to the entire plant every three days for four or five ap-

plications. My notes said this produced bigger roses. I don't know if it will produce bigger camellias, but it will be fun to try it and find out. If you've heard something during the past several minutes that you want to try, I'd enjoy hearing from you when the results are in. Conversely, if you're doing something I haven't mentioned, I'd probably like to try it and would enjoy hearing from you in that respect also. The exchange of ideas at club meetings like this and at the shows and the pleasure of meeting new people and old friends and of course, the chance of winning the big prize at show time makes this, I believe, the most rewarding hobby.

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Questions and Answers

Do you have a question about camellias you want answered? If so, send your question to the editor, *Carolina Camellias*, Rt. 3, Box 361-A, Clinton, S. C. 29325. We will try to answer all questions. However, space limitations may sometimes necessitate limiting those published to matters of general interest.

Q. Most nurseries are growing camellias in tin cans. Some people say these container plants can be planted without taking them out of the can and others say take them out of the can before planting. What do you recommend?

A. We definitely recommend taking them out of the can before planting. It would take the can too long to rust out and in the meantime the roots would be growing round and round in the can and could not spread out into the surrounding soil. Also it would be difficult to control the soil moisture since the roots could not draw on the surrounding soil for moisture.

Q. Do all camellias produce seed?

A. We will not make a positive statement that some varieties do not produce seed because someone would write in and tell us that they had a plant of the variety that we said never produced seed and their plant produced a big crop of seed every year. However it is generally known that some seldom, if ever, produce seed and some varieties produce only sterile seed. Most varieties do produce seed and of course the single and semi-double varieties seem to pollinize the best.

Q. Can camellias be used as a hedge?

A. Yes. Some varieties make excellent hedges. Sasanquas are best for

this purpose and they can be trimmed in the same way as an ordinary hedge, although this will mean that you will sacrifice some blooms if you do this.

Q. What is the difference in the culture of sasanquas and japonicas?

A. It has been said that sasanquas tolerate a poorer drainage condition and require less care than japonicas. While this may be true in actual practice we recommend that you give your sasanquas the same soil, water, and fertilizer that you give your japonicas.

Q. What causes camellias to "bull nose"?

A. There probably is some reason why camellias "bull nose" but frankly we don't know what it is. Some people say it is because the plant is too wet and others say it is because the plant is too dry. Other reasons may be size of plant, temperature, etc. While these reasons may have some bearing on the cause of this problem the most likely reason is that some varieties such as Joshua E. Youtz and Indian Summer have an inherited tendency to "bull nose" and there doesn't seem to be much you can do about it.

Q. How often should camellias be repotted when planted in containers?

A. There is no hard and fast rule on this. Some plants grow more than others and then some plants are over potted so it takes them longer to "fill

the pot." If they are in small containers they should probably be repotted every two or three years. After they reach the size where they require 14 to 15 in. pots they will probably need repotting every 3 to 5 years.

Q. Do camellias have to have a very acid soil?

A. Camellias do best in an acid soil but it is possible for the soil to be too acid. This is as bad as not being acid enough. Actually camellias will do best in a soil that is just slightly acid.

Q. What causes my leaves to be yellow in spots?

A. Several things could cause this but the most likely is scale on the under side of the leaf.

Q. If I grow camellias in a greenhouse will I be bothered with insects?

A. Unfortunately you will. Actually insects will probably be more of a problem in a greenhouse than when

plants are grown outside. However they can be controlled by the same treatment used on plants grown outside so the problem is one that can be solved.

Q. Does rain or moisture burn flowers?

A. Only if the sun shines on them. However there are a few varieties, such as 'FROSTY MORN', which are easily damaged by drops of water. That is the petals show water spots more than on some other varieties.

Q. Can camellias be cut with a long stem? Most of the people I know cut very short stems.

A. Sure camellias can be cut with long stems—provided the plants are large. As a matter of fact this is a good way to do some easy pruning while you are cutting your blooms. Of course if it is a small plant of a new rare variety you would not want to waste the wood.

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Q. How do you make corsages with Sasanquas?

A. I wish I knew. Actually most of the Sasanquas lose their petals so easily that they are really not very satisfactory for use in making corsages. By being very careful with some varieties it is possible but not very practical.

Q. Should newly planted camellias be mulched?

A. Yes, all camellias should be mulched and this is even more important when a plant has just been planted.

Q. I have seen some beautiful seedling and have read about others. I would like to have some seedlings of my own. How many seed should

I plant to be sure that I will have some good ones?

A. Maybe 1 and maybe 10,000. There is no way of knowing when you will have a good variety from seed. Actually your chance of having a seedling that is better than one already developed is about one in ten thousand, depending upon the percentage of the seed.

Q. Should camellias be fertilized when they are first planted?

A. No. The plant will have all it can do to become adjusted to its new location the first year without being forced into a lot of new growth by use of fertilizer. If it is planted in good soil this will furnish it with all the food it needs the first year.

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Prepare Now For Camellia Grafting

October is not too early to start preparation for the 1976 grafting program. People sometimes seem suddenly to awaken to the fact that January or February has arrived and, therefore, it is time to think about making some of the grafts they mentally noted during the last blooming season. They look over their plants to determine if some should have their heads chopped off. If they don't find enough understock from this source, they start to shop among nurseries. Better results will be obtained in the long run if the thinking and some of the acting starts early—about now.

Fortunate is he who grows enough seedlings so that he has seedling understock to meet his grafting needs. The better growers of seedlings will have given the same attention to such understock that they have given to their named varieties—proper soil mix, ample watering and probably some fertilizing. But even here some attention in October 1975 may prove to be beneficial for 1976 grafting. Some of the gallons dry out rapidly because the roots have about filled the cans. While there is a general feeling that a can full of roots tends to push the new graft, and therefore repotting should be delayed until after the new graft is well on the way, failure to repot now may cause frequent dry conditions with the new graft. Now is the time to repot these plants into two-gallon size for use

in February. The same principle applies, of course, to seedlings in two-gallon containers. Some seedlings that bloomed last year at an early age and before they reached proper size for use as understock have been put aside for use this year. It would be a good idea to look at the roots of these plants to make certain that they have solid root systems. More than one failure of a graft has been traced to the absence of a solid root system, particularly when the caliper of the plant has been marginal. And last, even though the plant looks O.K., the roots may have that tell-tale brown appearance that foretells graft failure, particularly when the seedling has been slow to bloom and therefore has been in the can longer than normal.

Disgressing a bit and looking beyond 1975, now is the time to plant seeds if one wishes to grow his own understock for the future. The nice way, of course, is to grow japonica and reticulata seedlings with the hopes of hitting the jack-pot, then using the discards for grafting. If a person is interested only in growing understock, sasanqua seedlings will grow faster and will give good understock for grafting at least a year sooner than will the other species.

After considering seedlings, or possibly before, one turns to his named varieties. In some cases the grower made a note last year, on paper or in his mind, that he doesn't care for a

variety sufficiently to continue it in his collection. Some varieties have not shown good new growth during the past growing season. Here is where some time spent in October in looking over such plants will produce dividends in 1976. It is axiomatic in growing camellias that no plant will do better than its root system will permit it to do. This rule is important particularly with grafts, because the grower has made a graft of a variety so that he will have that variety in his collection. There is no retracing the course when the graft is lost but one must wait until next year to try again. A few minutes spent in looking at the roots of these plants selected for head-chopping may avoid such disappointment. The process is easy with the plastic containers because their sloping contour permits the plant's removal without hurting the roots. With tubs with loose bottoms, the plant can be raised sufficiently without root disturbance to see if the roots are healthy or otherwise. Needless to say that a plant whose roots have been disturbed in October cannot be used for grafting in January or February. If the plant to be used is in the ground, the only thing to do is to use only those plants that have been healthy growers and have put on new growth during the past growing season.

Having neither seedlings or named varieties to cut off, one must turn to a commercial source for his understock. The chances are that such understock purchased from an established and reputable camellia nursery will be satisfactory. There is no rea-

son why such plants should not be purchased now and given the same scrutiny that is given one's own plants. This is particularly true if the plants have large caliper that suggests some root crowding. The caution in buying understock relates largely to buying from smaller nurseries, generally all-purpose nurseries, that have "bargains" on plants that have outgrown their containers. It is always wise to observe a rule that there are no bargains in camellia plants where prices are reduced except when the prices are reduced in a close out or to reduce stock where a surplus exists. "Bargain" plants might really be bargains when bought for future use after the roots have been checked and, if necessary, washed and repotted in the proper size container.

David Cook, a camellia nurseryman in Southern California twenty years ago, wrote the following regarding using for understock, plants that are not healthy, whether in your own collection or bought from a nursery. "Perhaps I shouldn't go so far as to say 'no success'. You quite possibly may succeed in getting your graft to start off well, or passably well. In a few years time, however, you may expect your understock to be incapable of matching the rate of growth of the top of the plant. Outgrown its roots, so to speak. You've set your precious gem in a mounting of pot-metal. If you would only stop to think for a moment, you would realize that you have behaved in a way that no intelligent farmer, or livestock breeder, or seedman, or husbandman, or par-

(Continued on page 23)

Studies On Two Factors Influencing The Germination of *Camellia* *Sasanqua* Seedlings¹

L. W. BAXTER, JR., WESLEY WITCHER, MARY OWEN, and JIM JACKSON²

Camellia sasanqua cultivars grow, survive, and flower well in South Carolina. They serve as a stimulus for flower enthusiasts since they represent the best flowering woody ornamental during October, November, and sometimes December. Most other woody ornamental flowering plants are most conspicuous in the spring or summer. Colors among the cultivars of *C. sasanqua* are white, red, pink, lavender, and their shades and combinations. Also, there are flowers with forms of singles, doubles, semidoubles, peony, and others. In addition, the *C. sasanqua* grows more vigorously than the other *Camellia* spp. used as ornamentals in the United States.

Another major use of *C. sasanqua* plants, in addition to specimen plants, is for rootstocks on which the highly prized *C. japonica* cultivars can be grafted. The primary reason for this function is the resistance of *C. sasanqua* to root rot caused by the soil-borne fungus, *Phytophthora cinnamomi* Bauds, while most *C. japonica* cultivars are susceptible to this disease.

Seedlings of *C. sasanqua* offer two advantages over cuttings: (1) virus strains which cause variegation do

not pass through the seed, and (2) seedlings are free of dieback, a stem disease caused by the fungus *Glomerella cingulata* (Ston.) Spaulding and v. Schrenk. Thus seedlings, which grow as rapidly as cuttings, perhaps offer a better source of grafting stock than do the released cultivars.

We have experienced considerable variation in the germination of *C. sasanqua* seed and this report defines two of the possible problems associated with their germination and offers a method for improving the percentage of viable seedlings.

MATERIALS AND METHODS

Experiment 1. Seed pods from various *C. sasanqua* cultivars were collected during October before the pods opened, placed on a wire screen in the shade inside for two to three days (the pods split open quickly allowing easy separation of the seeds from the hulls), and then the seed composited and planted. A germination mixture of sand, soil, peat, and bark (1-1-1-1 by volume) was pre-

¹ Published with the approval of the Director of the South Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station.

² Professors and technicians, respectively.

pared and placed in one-gallon containers. Six chemicals were selected: (1) tetrachloroisothalonitrile (chlorothalonil - Bravo); (2) methyl-1-(butylcarbamoyl)-2-benzimidazolecarbamate (benomyl-Benlate); (3) tetramethylthiuramdisulfide (thiram - Thylate); (4) N-[(trichloromethyl)thiol]-4-cyclohexene-1,2-dicarboximide (captan - Captan); (5) 1,4-dichloro-2,5-dimethoxybenzene (chloroneb - Demosan); (6) 2,4-dichloro-6-(o-chloroanilino)-s-triazine (dyrene - Dyrene), and each was added separately to soil at either 500 or 1000 ppm. (Example—1 gram per 1000 grams of soil of a 50% active material provides a concentration of 500 ppm. If the one-gallon container holds 2000 grams then 4 grams of the 50% material would provide a concentration of 1000 ppm. Each chemical was thoroughly mixed throughout the soil and then 25 seeds were added to each container and covered to a depth of approximately one inch. The seed were then allowed to germinate in a greenhouse maintained at a minimum temperature of 70° F (21° C). Drainage was provided by punching three holes on the side of the can near the base. The soil was kept moist throughout the germination period. A total of 100 seeds (four separate cans, 25 seeds per can) were used for each treatment.

Experiment II. Seed pods were harvested from several cultivars of *C. sasanqua* and maintained separately to determine the influence of the different cultivars on seed germination. The soil mixture was identical to that used in experiment I except that no

chemicals were added. The number of seeds used for each cultivar varied since only a limited source of seeds from some of the various cultivars was available. The other factors, such as containers and a greenhouse environment for germination, were identical to those used in experiment I. Seeds from the cultivars 'CHARLESTON WHITE', 'LAVENDER QUEEN', 'MAIDEN'S BLUSH', 'DAYDREAM', 'CHERIE', 'HINODE-GUMO', unknown red sasanqua, 'TEXAS STAR', a miscellaneous group, and 'APPLE BLOSSOM' were used. Final counts of the germinated seedlings from both experiments were made in July.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The results are given in Tables 1 and 2. The evidence presented in Table 1 suggests that any of these chemicals added to this soil mix, which was nonsterilized, would improve the emergence of *Camellia sasanqua* seedlings. It should be pointed out that the chemicals were all thoroughly mixed into the soil. Actually one level teaspoonful per one-gallon can of soil gives a concentration of approximately 500 ppm. Since the 500 ppm level was as good as the 1000 ppm, there would be no advantage to adding more than that quantity to the soil.

The evidence presented in Table 2 indicates that seed of some cultivars germinate (or emerge) much better than other cultivars. This may be important in a breeding program since the time, money, and effort expended on seeds of a cultivar such as 'APPLE BLOSSOM' may not yield results which

are as satisfactory as seeds taken from other cultivars of *Camellia sasanqua* such as 'LAVENDER QUEEN', 'MAIDEN'S BLUSH', or 'CHERIE'. Perhaps the best seedling emergence would result from seeds of a cultivar such as 'LAVENDER QUEEN' planted in soil to which Dyrene, Benlate, or Bravo had been added. Bravo is the same chemical as Daconil 2787 and it is the latter which is recommended for use on ornamental plants.

Duncan's multiple range test is a means of analyzing the data to make sure that natural variation is not the source of variability between the treatments. In Table 1, for example, Dyrene 500 is different from Bravo 500 which is also different from Demosan 500.

There are a number of fungi which regularly inhabit many soils such as *Fusarium*, *Rhizoctonia*, and others; and presumably the chemicals are actively inhibiting these fungi during a vulnerable period in the seedling development. As the data from Table 2 indicates, there is wide variation among cultivar seeds. Therefore, since the seeds used in the chemical tests

were composited from many varieties, it is natural to assume that there would be some variation among these treatments due to the source of seeds rather than to the use of a specific fungicide.

It is possible that there would be variation between seed lots of the same *Camellia sasanqua* cultivar collected from different gardens because of differences in sunlight, water, soil fertility, insect and disease problems, etc. since each of these, or a combination of these factors, can interfere with the size and development of the seeds. Also, from year to year, rainfall, temperature, and other environmental factors differ and these could cause variation in seed development and subsequent germination.

SUMMARY

Certain fungicides, when added to a seed germination mixture of equal volumes of sand, soil, peat, and bark improved the germination of *Camellia sasanqua* seeds. Also, seeds of certain cultivars apparently give much better germination and/or emergence than other cultivars.

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TABLE 1. Studies on the influence of various chemicals on the germination of seeds of *Camellia sasanqua* seeds.^a

Chemical	Concentration	
	ppm ^b	Results ^c
Bravo	500	73/100 ab
Bravo	1000	56/199 ab
Benlate	500	68/100 ab
Benlate	1000	63/100 ab
Captan	500	54/100 ab
Captan	1000	68/100 ab
Demosan	500	49/100 bc
Demosan	1000	72/100 ab
Dyrene	500	76/100 a
Dyrene	1000	65/100 ab
Thylate	500	55/100 ab
Thylate	1000	59/100 ab
Control I	29/100 cd
Control II	23/100 d

^a One hundred seeds were used per test, 25 seeds in 4 separate one-gallon containers. The germination mixture was composed of equal volumes of sand, soil, peat, and bark. Controls were treated identically except no chemical was added.

^b Parts per million, active ingredient.

^c Numerator indicates viable seed which emerged; denominator represents total seed planted. Since the total seeds planted per treatment was 100, the numerator also expresses percentage of seed emergence. Duncan's multiple range test; numbers followed by the same letters are not significantly different.

TABLE 2. The influence of *Camellia sasanqua* cultivar on seed germination.^a

Variety	Per-	
	Results ^b	centage ^c
'APPLE BLOSSOM'	4/92	4.3 e
'CHARLESTON WHITE'	15/144	13.1 e
'CHERIE'	47/85	55.3 ab
'DAYDREAM'	115/368	31.3 cd
'HINODE-GUMO'	28/195	14.1 e
'LAVENDER QUEEN'	32/40	80.0 a
'MAIDEN'S BLUSH'	159/325	48.9 bc
'TEXAS STAR'	28/139	20.1 de
Unknown Red Sasanqua	21/40	52.5 abc
Miscellaneous	25/136	18.4 cde

^a The germination mixture was composed of equal volumes of sand, soil, peat, and bark.

^b Numerator indicates number of seedlings which emerged; denominator represents total seed planted.

^c Duncan's multiple range test; numbers followed by the same letters are not significantly different.

— CAROLINA CAMELLIAS —

Prepare Now for Camellia Grafting

(Continued from page 19)

ent, or any other producer would do. You have chosen for that part of the union that must perform the most important duties the weakest, sickliest, scrawniest plant you could lay your hands on. A potbound, club-footed, flint-hearted, bud-dropping

camellia that you didn't want or the nurseryman didn't want, or else he wouldn't have allowed it to get overgrown and unsold in his bins. But don't feel that you're the only one who has committed this error. You're just one of the brotherhood now, brother, we've all done it."

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