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NEXT MEETING: Tuesday April 10th, 1990.
Lutheran Church Hall, Windsong Court, C. Downs.
Benching to be completed prior to 7.45pm for
judging. No plants accepted after this time.
Meeting to commence 8.00 pm.

GUEST SPEAKER: Judging Orchids for meetings, shows & awards
by Brenda Lynch

DAY TIME CHAPTER: Please refer to Keith's notes in the Gazette

SUPPER ROSTER: Mrs Trix Anderson

HALL ROSTER: All willing to assist please arrive at 7 pm.

TRADING TABLE
ROSTER: Mr Dennis Daykin.
Many thanks to Dennis who stepped into this
position. Also thanks to Betty Wyly and others
for bringing plants for sale. We hope to see
a similar support at April's meeting.

COMMITTEE MEETING: Tuesday April 17th, 1990, 7.30 pm
At the South Brighton Community Hall

TREASURER'S REQUEST

Would anyone who still has a cheque from the Club unrepresented please
present them at their banks. This will assist the Treasurer balancing
the Club's financial statements. Thankyou.

Thursday afternoon March 15th provided lovely autumn weather for our visit to Adelaide Orchids at their new Woodcroft location. It proved to be a happy and most interesting time for all members who attended, especially the three lucky ones who won the free Adelaide Orchids raffle plants! While orchid flowers are scarce in March, we did see some attractive Cattleyas such as Blc Kermit 'October', orange with a coppery flare; the interesting colours in the unusual Hamelwellsara June seedlings; the spidery elegance of *Brassia longissima*; and many others including a basket of beautiful *Papheopedilums*. Stephen Monkhouse, and his assistant Peter Donavon, showed us over the propagating and seedling growing areas including the new *Phalaenopsis* house (hot and humid, wasn't it members)! Robyn Monkhouse provided us with a welcome cuppa which topped off an excellent afternoon. Incidentally, I reckon the new C. Chocolate Drop crosses are a must for all orchid lovers.

The April meeting will be a talk by Mr Reg Shooter on Australian Dendrobs (*Dendrobiums*). Those honey scented beauties of the Australian Bush. You can grow them too.

Thursday April 12th, 1990, 2 p.m. South Brighton Community Hall

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MONTHLY COMPETITION

SECOND DIVISION

Judged by R Pankoke assisted by B Bower

Aust. Native Epi Sp.	Bulb. <i>schillerianum</i>	MJ Cunningham	3
	Cad. <i>taylori</i>	J Attenborough	2
Mini. Cymbidium	Minuet	T Brady	3
	Minuet	M Tiggeman	2
	Minuet	J & M Cunningham	1
Standard Cattleya	<i>L.purpurata</i> 'Werkhauseri'		
	x Olivia 'Blue Boy'	T Brady	3
Novelty Cattleya	<i>C.guttata</i> x <i>C.Angelwalker</i>	M & E Gale	3
	<i>C.Polychrome</i> Mountain	D Daykin	2
Cocktail Cattleya	Sl.Psyche x Lc. Mini		
	Purple	D & I Attenborough	3
Miscellaneous	Epi.Hybrid - Unknown	T Brady	3
	Mtssa.Goodale Moir		
	'Golden Wonder'	T Brady	2
Species	Epi. <i>radiatum</i>	T Brady	3
FLower of the Division	Sl.Psyche x Lc.Mini Purple		
	grown by D & I Attenborough		

FIRST DIVISION

Judged by B Lynch

assisted by R Moore & T Howard

Mini. Cymbidium	Minuet 'Reynella'	H Gerber	3
Standard Cattleya	Slc.Riffe 'Red December'	C Anee	3
	Lc.Helen Bowden	C & H Edwards	2
Cluster Cattleya	<i>C.Valentine</i> Day	R Pankoke	3
	<i>C.Valentine</i> Day	R Pankoke	2
	<i>C.Valentine</i> Day	D Biebrick	1
Novelty Cattleya	<i>C.Valentine</i> Day	D Biebrick	3
	<i>C.Valentine</i> Day	M & S Steele	2
	<i>C.Browniae</i>	T & D Howard	1

Intergeneric	C.Penny Kuroda x <i>Bro.sanguinea</i>	C & H Edwards	3
Dendrobium	Trisha Lorraine	C & H Edwards	3
Phalaenopsis	Paifang's Queen x Hsingyine Stripe	R & I Goodall	3
	Malibu Frolic x <i>stuartiana</i>	R & I Goodall	2
	Ruffec x Antarctic	R & I Goodall	1
Novelty Papheopedilum	<i>Victoria-mariae</i> x <i>moquettianum</i>	D Biebrick	3
Spécies Papheopedilum	<i>parishii</i>	R Parish	3
	<i>curtisii</i>	R Parish	2
	<i>moquettianum</i>	R Parish	1
Species	<i>C.bowringiana</i>	C Amee	3
	<i>Epi.radiatum</i>	D Biebrick	2
	<i>C.forbesii</i>	T & D Howard	1

Flower of the Division - *Paph. parishii* - grown by R Parish

OPEN DIVISION

Judged by W Farquhar assisted by J Gay

Aust Native Epi.Species	<i>Sarco.armitii</i>	R Moore	3
Aust Native Epi Hybrid	Sarconopsis Lavinia	K Northcote	3
Inter. Cymbidium	Peter Pan'Greensleeves' x Lustrous Betty 'Helen'	Denlia Orchids	3
	Peter Pan'Greensleeves' x Lustrous Betty 'Carol'	Denlia Orchids	2
	Peter Pan'Greensleeves' x Luminya	Noarlunga Orchids	1
Mini. Cymbidium	Minuet	J Nicholls	3
	Golden Elf'Sundust'	J Nicholls	2
	Valley Premier'Hedra' x Peter Pan'Greensleeves'	Denlia Orchids	1
Standard Cattleya	Slc.Rimfire x C.Fitz Eugene Dixon	R Moore	3
Novelty Cattleya	C.Valentine Day'Surprise'	K & B Lynch	3
	C.Valentine Day'Picture'	R Moore	2
	C.Summer Stars x <i>c.forbesii</i>	R Moore	1
Cocktail Cattleya	Slc.Aloha Beau	R Moore	3
Dendrobium	Fatimah	J Nicholls	3
	Queen Florist	J Nicholls	2
	John Kidnay x <i>canaliculatum</i>	J Nicholls	1
Miscellaneous	Mtssa.Goodale Moir {	J & J Jacobsen	3
	'Golden Wonder' {	R Moore	2
Phalaenopsis	Puerto Princesa	K Northcote	3
	Luedda - Violacea	J Nicholls	2
	Sandy McLane x <i>amboinensis</i> 'Yellow Star'	J Nicholls	1
Odont/Onc Alliance	Onc.Milky Way'Yellow Bird'	K & B Lynch	3
	Onc.Milky Way'Yellow Bird'	A DeIonno	2
	Vuyl.Cambria'Plush'	K & B Lynch	1
Species	<i>Renanthera monachica</i>	W Farquhar	3
	Phal. <i>voilacea</i> 'Blue Star'	J Nicholls	2
	Phal. <i>equestris</i> 'rosea'	J Nicholls	1
Cattleya Intergeneric	Ctna.Keith Roth'Why Not'	R Moore	3
	Ctna.Hunabu'Fairly Flare'	B Wyly	2

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REGISTRAR'S CHOICE FOR FLOWER OF THE MONTH

Paphiopedilum parishii grown by R Parish

Renanthera is a genus of epiphytical orchids found throughout tropical Asia, from India to Java across to the Philippines. They are allied to Vanda and Arachnanthe, and are often used in hybridisation to introduce their red colouring. Flowers of the genus are predominantly red, yellow and orange are long lasting and in some species very showy. The 15 species vary in growth habit, some are tall, up to 15 feet; others are dwarf size and some are climbing plants.

Culture is similar to Vanda. A very open mix is required, as much light as possible (short of the suns direct rays) and copious amounts of water. Recommended minimum temperature is 15 degrees Celcius so glasshouse culture is suitable.

Renanthera *monachica* is one of the smaller species, the erect plants growing about 50 cms. high, the semi-arching inflorescences bearing many 2.5 cms flowers, yellow spotted with red. An attractive plant on Renanthera *monachica* was benched in the Open Division by Wayne Farquhar and was judged Best of Division. The small plant had one spike of quite large yellow, red spotted flowers, all in clean, fresh condition.

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MONTHLY GAZETTES

Unless you have paid this year's subscriptions this will be the last issue of the Gazette you will receive. Please renew your subscription at the April meetings or write to the Treasurer if you wish to continue receiving the Gazette.

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A PRECIS ON LAST MONTH'S TALK ON NEW PRODUCTS FOR SHADE AND HOT HOUSES

SHADE CLOTH

There are two basic types of shade cloth readily available today. Both have advantages and disadvantages.

Woven	Advantages	Disadvantages
	Inexpensive	Frayes when cut.
	Very accurate shade cover.	Prone to wear.
	Easy to fabricate.	

Knitted	Advantages	Disadvantages
	Won't fray when cut.	Degrees of shade fairly inaccurate.
	Resists wear	Harder to fabricate
		More expensive

The industry standard method of setting shade percentages is to manufacture a piece of black cloth with a given number of threads per square inch. This cloth is then tested against a white background to determine it's percentage of shade coverage, by which all cloth with the same thread density is labelled with the same shade percentage.

In reality, cloth made in the same stich pattern but in different colours will not give the same shade density. This is due to lighter

threads being more translucent and therefore allowing a greater penetration of white light whilst still retaining the same percentage of ultra violet light cover. This can be an advantage as studies have shown that most plants do not need as great a coverage from white light as ultra violet light. For Example: White cloth made in 70% stitch pattern will give approx. 70% u/v protection, but only 50% protection from white light. The net result is plants will be protected from burning, but will achieve better growth.

Typical results when using white cloth are:-

Faster growth, no stretching, increased flowering, better colours in flowers, larger blooms, up to 20% increase in weight of vegetables, extended growing season, longer shelf life for cut flowers, cooler in summer, warmer in winter and frost damage is greatly reduced.

It is not however, recommended for growing ferns or forest plants (which need less white light).

It was recommended that only Australian made shade cloth be bought for our Australian climate. The imported products did not always have as great a u/v inhibitor built in to give long service life. The Australian made brands are - Gale Weathershade, Sarlon & Rheem.

HOT HOUSES, FLOWERING CANOPIES & GLASS HOUSES.

The traditional Polyscrim is still available but a better product is now on the market either called - Solarweave or Solargro.

Advantages - More reinforcing - stronger
Lighter and therefore easier to handle
Cheaper than Polyscrim
Slightly longer life

The material can either be fabricated into hot house covers or flowering canopies.

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THE SOUTH COAST ORCHID CLUB of SOUTH AUSTRALIA Inc.

- EXHIBITORS' RULES - WINTER SHOW

1. All exhibitors must be financial members of the South Coast Orchid Club of South Australia Incorporated.
2. Entries are free.
3. Exhibitors are bound by the Constitution, Rules and By-Laws and Special Show Rules of the Club.
4. The opinion of the Judges is final and binding and no objections or discussion regarding results will be considered with one exception of an infringement by an exhibitor of any of the Club's Laws, By-Laws, or Show Rules. Any objection in this case must be lodged with the Show Marshall.
5. The Club accepts no responsibility for any loss, damage or infection suffered by any plant or blooms exhibited.
6. The Club reserves the right to photograph any of the exhibit if it should so wish.
7. In all matters regarding the arrangement and conducting of the Show, with the exception of matters pertaining to the judging, the Show Marshall is the ruling authority.

8. No plant suspected by the Club's 'Virus Adjudicators' of being infected with virus will be eligible for competition and such plant(s) will be completely isolated from all other plants.
9. The exhibition area will be closed during judging. No exhibitors, public or member other than the Show Marshall, Registrar of Judges, Judges and Associate Judges of the Club and other person so appointed as to assist with the judging will be allowed to remain in the exhibition area during this period.
10. Non-exhibitors are requested not to congregate in the exhibition area prior to judging so that Officials can arrange plants and perform other necessary duties unhindered.
11. Plants must be labelled with the coloured labels provided by the Club with exhibitor's number and name of plant. Supply of these labels can be obtained from the Show Marshall or his nominee.
12. Exhibitors are to ensure that all labelling be neatly and correctly performed in accordance with the procedure laid down on Orchid Nomenclature and Registration. Labelling shall be legible from a reasonable distance.
13. All exhibits must be benched between 6.00 pm and 8.30 pm.
14. Exhibits must be removed and the Hall cleaned by 5.30 pm.
15. Exhibitors unable to remove their own plants from the Show should provide the person doing so with a letter of authorisation.
16. Damage caused in transit to the Show should be reported to the Show Marshall or Registrar of Judges prior to the commencement of Judging.
17. If in the opinion of the Judge, a plant not being worthy of an award or prize in any specified section, then none shall be given.

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STATE BANK OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA PERPETUAL TROPHY

To be awarded to the most successful exhibitor in the aggregate of points in the Winter, Spring and Autumn Shows.

SPECIMEN CYMBIDIUM

It is expected that a plant to be considered as a specimen shall carry at least five spikes in flower.

R.A. HILL PERPETUAL TROPHY

Awarded at the winter show for the Champion Intermediate Cymbidium. The winner shall receive a keeper medalion in lieu.

SEEDLING

Shall mean a plant, which has been undivided, being exhibited for the first time by the exhibitor at a show, meeting or award judging, and for exhibition purposes shall retain the status of seedling for that flowering season in which it has been first exhibited or shown.

WINTER SHOW PRIZE SCHEDULE

28th - 29th JULY 1990

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| 1. GRAND CHAMPION BLOOM | W.A. YOUNG TROPHY
SASH/GOLD MEDALLION |
| 2. RESERVE CHAMPION | SASH/SILVER MEDALLION |
| 3. Champion Open Division | Bronze Medallion |

4. Champion First Division Bronze Medallion

5. Champion Second Division Bronze Medallion

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6. Champion Standard Cymbidium Bronze Medallion

7. Champion Intermediate Cymbidium Bronze Medallion

8. Champion Miniature Cymbidium Bronze Medallion

9. Champion Paphiopedilum Bronze Medallion

10. Champion Odontoglossum/Oncidium Bronze Medallion

11. Champion Phalaenopsis Bronze Medallion

12. Champion Cattleya Bronze Medallion

13. Champion Dendrobium Bronze Medallion

14. Champion Australian Native Bronze Medallion

15. Champion Genera Not Yet Listed Bronze Medallion

16. Champion Species Bronze Medallion

17. Champion Seedling Bronze Medallion

A trophy to the value of \$5.- will be awarded for first placing in each of the Open, First and Second Divisions in the following classes:-

A certificate will be awarded for second placing in each for the Open, First and Second Divisions in the following classes:-

18. Best White Standard Cymbidium

19. Best Red Standard Cymbidium

20. Best Pink Standard Cymbidium

21. Best Green Standard Cymbidium

22. Best Yellow Standard Cymbidium

23. Best Brown Standard Cymbidium

24. Best Any Other Colour Standard Cymbidium

25. Best Three For Colour Standard Cymbidium

26. Best Decorative Standard Cymbidium

27. Best Seedling Standard Cymbidium

28. Best Specimen Standard Cymbidium

29. Best White Intermediate Cymbidium

30. Best Red Intermediate Cymbidium

31. Best Pink Intermediate Cymbidium

32. Best Green Intermediate Cymbidium

33. Best Yellow Intermediate Cymbidium

34. Best Brown Intermediate Cymbidium

35. Best Any Other Colour Intermediate Cymbidium

36. Best Three For Colour Intermediate Cymbidium

37. Best Decorative Intermediate Cymbidium

38. Best Seedling Intermediate Cymbidium

39. Best Specimen Intermediate Cymbidium

40. Best White Miniature Cymbidium

41. Best Red Miniature Cymbidium

42. Best Pink Miniature Cymbidium

43. Best Green Miniature Cymbidium

44. Best Yellow Miniature Cymbidium

45. Best Brown Miniature Cymbidium

46. Best Any Other Colour Miniature Cymbidium

47. Best Three For Colour Miniature Cymbidium

48. Best Decorative Miniature Cymbidium

49. Best Seedling Miniature Cymbidium

50. Best Specimen Miniature Cymbidium

51. Best Species Symbidium

52. Best Exhibition Type Cattleya Alliance (C.L.B.S. ONLY)
53. Best Cluster Type Cattleya (C.L.B.S. ONLY)
54. Best Novelty Type Cattleya (C.L.B.S. ONLY)
55. Best Novelty Cocktail Type Cattleya (C.L.B.S. ONLY)
56. Best Cocktail Type Cattleya (C.L.B.S. ONLY)
57. Best Seedling Cattleya (C.L.B.S. ONLY)
58. Best Specimen Cattleya (C.L.B.S. ONLY)
59. Best Species Cattleya (C.L.SB.S. ONLY)
60. Best Intergeneric Cattleya (Must include one C.L.B.S.)
61. Best Intergeneric Cattleya Seedling (Must include one C.B.L.S.)
62. Best Papheopedilum - Standard Hybrid
63. Best Papheopedilum - Novelty Hybrid
64. Best Papheopedilum Seedling
65. Best Papheopedilum Species
66. Best Phalaenopsis - Standard
67. Best Phalaenopsis - Novelty
68. Best Phalaenopsis - Seedling
69. Best Phalaenopsis - Species
70. Best Odontoglossum/Oncidium Alliance - Hybrid
71. Best Odontoglossum/Oncidium Alliance - Seedling
72. Best Odontoglossum/Oncidium Alliance - Species
73. Best Australian Native Epiphyte - Species
74. Best Australian Native Epiphyte - Hybrid
75. Best Australian Native Terrestrial - Species
76. Best Australian Native Terrestrial - Hybrid
77. Best Australian Native Seedling
78. Best Dendrobium (Not Australian Native) - Hybrid
79. Best Dendrobium (Not Australian Native) - Seedling
80. Best Dendrobium (Not Australian Native) - Species
81. Best Zygopetalum Hybrid
82. Best Zygopetalum Seedling
83. Best Zygopetalum Species
84. Best Orchid Not Otherwise Classified - Hybrid
85. Best Orchid Not Otherwise Classified - Seedling
86. Best Orchid Not Otherwise Classified - Specimen
87. Best Orchid Not Otherwise Classified - Species

ADVERTISEMENT

JOHN & SANDRA NICOLLS would like to advise members that as from the 18th April 1990, they will be the new owners of:

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Members will be offered ten (10%) per cent discount on any purchases at the Shop. From Mothers Day Flowering Orchid Plants will always be available for sale.