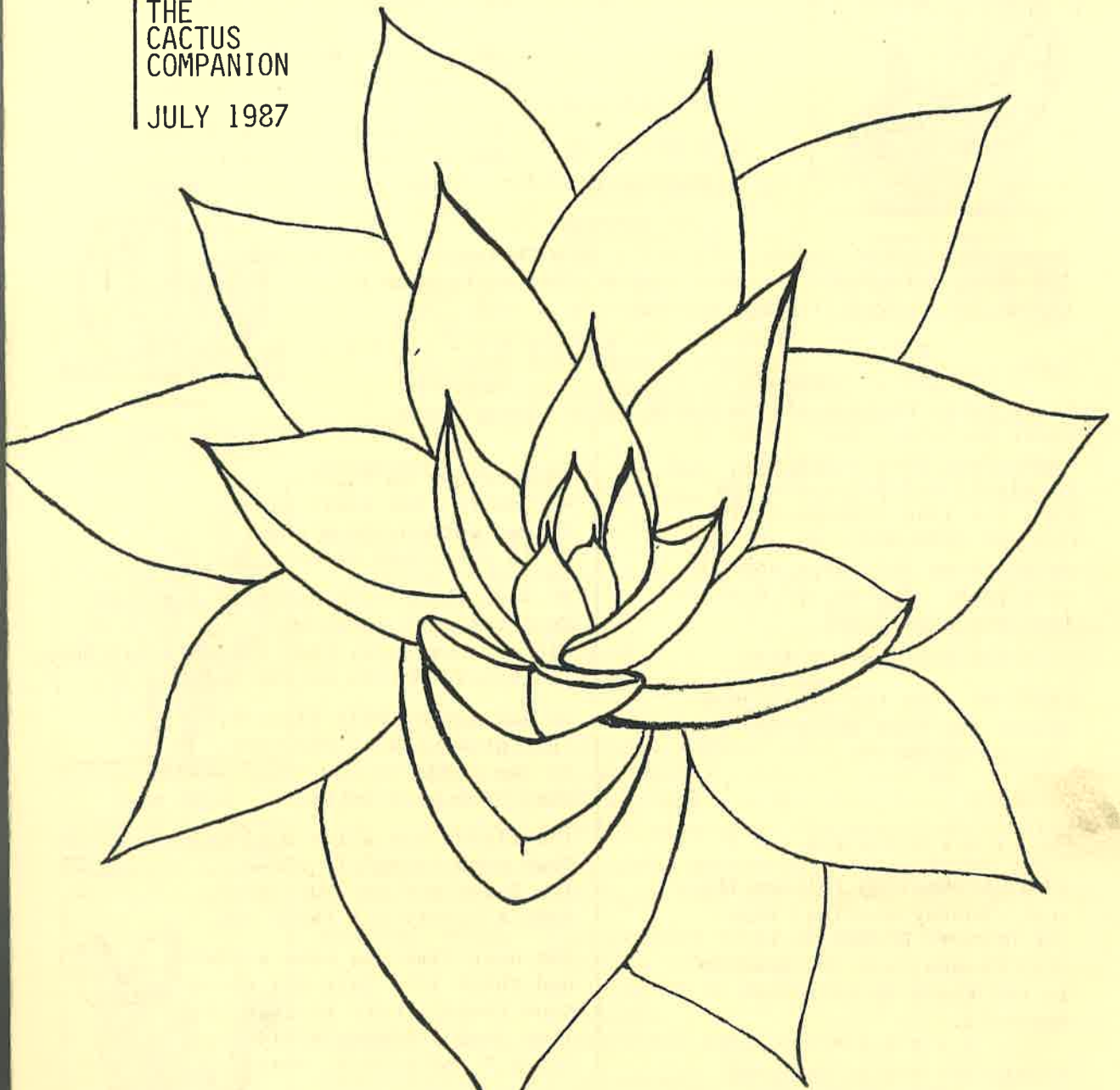


**LONG BEACH CACTUS CLUB**

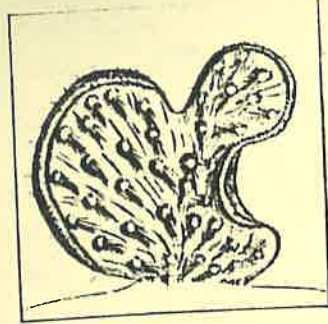
THE  
CACTUS  
COMPANION  
JULY 1987



**Newsletter**

The Iacoboni Library  
Community Room, 5020  
Clark Ave., Lakewood

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CRESTED OPUNTIA

1987 OFFICERS AND CHAIRPERSONS:

President.....Rowena Thompson, 835-0393  
V.P.....Kathi Reyes, 599-5377  
Secretary.....Pat Kelley, 639-6439  
Treasurer.....Jim Hanna, 920-3046  
Board Members: Eleanor Barker, Larry Grammer,  
Bill Hagblom, Laverne Pitzer,  
Audrey Tucker, & Ted Taylor.  
Membership Chair: Marge Snyder, 639-1236 &  
Terry Dew, 429-2539

Programs: Audrey Tucker, 421-8175; Show Chairman: Larry Grammer,  
599-0856; Refreshments: Rose Wey; Publicity, Laverne Pitzer, 429-3271;  
Librarian: Darryl Tucker, 421-8175

\*\*\*\*\*

COVER DRAWING: of Agave attenuata

is by Cathy Fleming of the South Coast Society. Back cover of Teddy Bear Cholla Opuntia bigelovii and Ferocactus is from the 1948 JOHNSON CACTUS GARDENS CATALOGUE, as are the drawings on this page and the next page. Prices and descriptions are also 1948!

\*\*\*\*\*

CAUTION: The two pages just inside the back cover are not for the squeamish.

\*\*\*\*\*

SHOW INFORMATION follows the next (Sunday meeting) page. THE OLYMPIC RUNNER is by Stan Oleson, and the Opuntia in the torch is by Elibet Marshall.

\*\*\*\*\*

Newsletter editor is Carol Wujcik, 10860 El Mar Ave., Fountain Valley, CA 92708, (714) 963-3146.

FLOWERS

John Cody

Flowers are so lovely,  
We admire them every place:  
In our garden, in a shop,  
Or in a kitchen vase.

We wash them, feed and care for them,  
We enter them in shows.  
Without our care, they wouldn't be there,  
The hybrid Orchid or the Rose.

Do not forget wild flowers,  
They grow without our care.  
No one needs to sow their seeds,  
They grow most anywhere.

The fields are alive with color.  
They grow there all alone.  
The Daisy and the Buttercup,  
Have a beauty all their own.

The next time you pass a field,  
And think it's just all clover,  
Know there's more to that field  
Than just a meager yield.  
"Stop," and look it over.

They get plucked, and they get stepped on  
And come up again next year.  
This world would be a dismal place  
If flowers should disappear.

JULY MEETING: SUNDAY, JULY 26, AT 1:00 PM

Iacoboni Library  
Community Room

PROGRAM: GORDON ROWLEY  
(in spirit)  
WILL PRESENT  
THE HISTORY OF  
SUCCULENTS....



OPUNTA MOELLERI

A new variety with egg shaped, nipped stems. Young plants form around the mother to make a cluster, sometimes three joints high. The pretty flowers are red. Grows readily in sandy soil with very moderate watering. Each..... 35c

Programs Chair, Audrey Tucker will show us the slide program by British author and botanist and noted wit, Gordon Rowley.

It's our understanding that THIS IS A FIRST-RUN, NEVER-BEFORE-SEEN-IN-THE-U.S. PROGRAM! Be there!

REFRESHMENTS: Anyone who can, please bring finger foods to assist Rose Wey. THANK YOU.

PLANTS OF THE MONTH:

Cactus - Miniature Opuntias of all kinds, ie. Tephros etc., not just Opuntia.  
Succulent - Agaves Any Size! The Opuntia family includes both "padded" and cylindric species.

Advanced and Novice: Novice Class starts with up to 10 blue ribbons ever - and you can stay in the novice class all year no matter how many you win after that first time. See last month's newsletter for more info on this.

PLANT OF THE MONTH INFO. SHEETS WILL BE PROVIDED AT THE MEETING. Thanks to Fred Hutflesz and Ed & Betty Gay

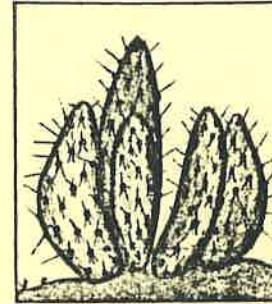
BRAGGING TABLE: Bill Hagblom wants you to bring your blooming beauties as well as any plants of interest or about which you have questions.

BIRTHDAY PLANTS & PROMPTNESS PRIZE: YES.

SALES PLANTS: YES (percentage to the Club)

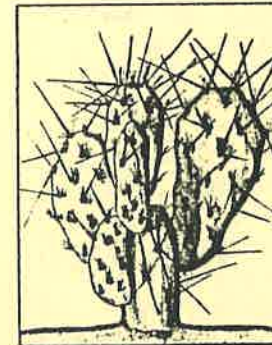
OUR BIG SHOW & SALE INFORMATION PLUS SHOW SCHEDULES AND HANDOUTS AND ENTRY FORMS ETC ETC ETC! (More next page)

CONVENTION REPORT: Delegate Rowena Thompson will give us the info.



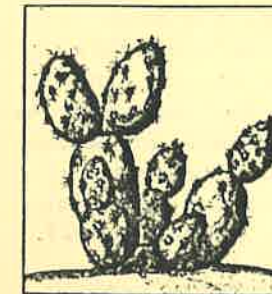
DOMINOES

One of the prettiest Opuntia erecto-clada is a quite dwarf species you will surely want in your collection. Nice branched plants..... 25c



FAIRY NEEDLES

A pretty pale yellow-green dwarf species, the older pads with long, slim yellow spines. Opuntia Solrenal grows easily. From Bolivia..... 25c



THIMBLE TUNA

A pretty dwarf species forming most interesting little clumps. Tephrocactus sphacelatus. From Arequipa, Peru. Nice..... 25c

**INTER-CITY SHOWTIME: THE COUNTDOWN BEGINS**

QUESTIONS? LBCC SHOW CHAIRMAN LARRY GRAMMER (599-0856)

Besides the camaraderie of a group effort like this, there's the pleasure of creating something special, AND THIS SHOW WILL BE SPECIAL. Be a part of it!

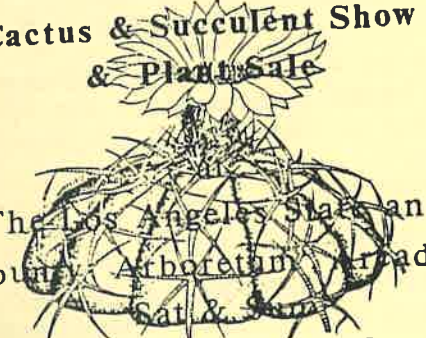
**AT THIS SUNDAY'S MEETING:**

- o There will be a self-explanatory SIGN UP sheet for Saturday and Sunday hosts and hostesses — to answer questions, watch over plants, etc. Roberta Hanna is our Hostess Coordinator, and she asks you to sign up for whatever time you can give. DON'T FORGET! If you sign up, show up!
- o Bill Hagblom is our Sales Chairman and our Treasurer Jim Hanna is Sales Chairman for San Gabriel. Please see them if you can help in sales Saturday or Sunday, or if you have questions regarding selling plants. (A seller's form was included in last month's newsletter).
- o Show Chair. Larry Grammer will give you the latest information and answer questions you may have.
- o Be sure to pick up show schedules, flyers and entry tags. Or you can call Larry at the above number if you need these sent to you.

**ONE QUESTION HAS ALREADY COME UP REGARDING THE LEVELS OF COMPETITION:**

1. Novice — You've won 10 or less blues (in a competitive show).
  2. Advanced — You've won 11 or more blues, but aren't a commercial seller. There's no upper limit as to number of blues in this class.
  3. Open — You've won 50 or more blues or are a commercial seller.
- OK, THE QUESTION IS THIS. WHAT IF YOU'VE WON 75 BLUES BUT FEEL YOU DO NOT BELONG IN THE OPEN CLASS, BUT HONESTLY BELIEVE YOU AND YOUR PLANTS ARE ADVANCED, NOT OPEN. Then enter advanced, unless you're a commercial seller. There's no upper limit for # of blue ribbons in advanced.

**2nd Annual Inter-City  
Cactus & Succulent Show  
& Plant Sale**



The Los Angeles State and  
County Arboretum, Arroyo  
Viejo, CA

Aug 22 & 23, 1987  
From 9:00am - 5:00pm

SATURDAY DINNER at Woody & Eddy's Restaurant in Pasadena: To receive special entrant awards, you must be present. Also, there's a limit of 80 or 85 persons or so, so don't wait. Also you won't want to miss the Curator of the Huntington's Botanical Gardens, Myron Kinnach's talk on studying the succulents of Somalia. Please mail \$13.95 per person (check payable to S.G.V.C.S.S.) to Fred Hutflesz, 4524 Ambrose Ave., L.A. CA 90027.

**SHOWTIME: ROADRUNNERS UNITE!** Make this an Amazing Show!

**PUBLICITY:** Our Publicity Chair. Laverne Pitzer has been working hard both for the Show and for our meetings. Also Terry Dew is making posters for us! THANK YOU. We are fortunate. There's no substitute for publicity, and no way to get publicity except through a capable person aware of media deadlines.

**JUDGES:** We will have a fine group of judges and also special awards. More information at the meeting. A listing of judges will appear in this n.l. next mo.

**PRESALE:** 6 PM Friday there will be a presale just for workers and entrants. You get first choice.

**ENTER YOUR PLANTS** on Thursday afternoon, evening, or Friday BEFORE 6 PM. Please see show schedule for particulars. Plants must be IN PLACE at 6 for judging to start. Contact Larry if you have A SPECIAL DISPLAY.

**IDEA:** Perhaps the LBCC would like to enter special exhibit table of cactus arts and crafts. There are possible problems. It may be difficult to keep people from picking up these things or even pocketing small items like jewelry.

We might enter a special exhibit of plants the public could touch — but this might encourage them to touch show plants.

**CARPOOLING:** COULD YOU DRIVE PEOPLE TO THE show or awards dinner? If so let Bill H. know your name and phone # at the meeting or contact this editor and she'll put it in the August showtime NL so those needing rides can call. Or contact those you know are carless directly.



**THE PURPOSE BEHIND IT ALL:** TO HAVE A GOOD TIME AND EDUCATE THE PUBLIC AND OURSELVES. (AND TO SHOW OFF OUR BEST BABIES. OUR PLANTS DESERVE ADMIRATION).

**SUNDAY CLEANUP:** We'll need HELP both cleaning up and assisting people with their plants PLAN TO STAY AND HELP. Thanks in advance.



**SET UP TIMES**  
Thur. 20th 12:00 noon to 9:00pm  
Fri. 21st 9:00am to 6:00pm

**JUDGING WILL BEGIN AT 6:00pm FRI. 21st**

**TAKE OUT TIMES**  
Sunday 23rd from 5:00pm



**MEMBERSHIP:** Marge Snyder writes that she and Terry Dew are hard at work on the membership booklet, and that the cover is gorgeous! (Terry is our artist, right? ed.) There will be 17 pages - we have 78 members now. More may join during the show. We have several new members as of the June meeting; their names will appear in the new roster, but there's no harm repeating. So everybody, join us in welcoming Clem and Terry Goewert, Diane and Joe Jr. Miller, and Faye Williams.

WELCOME!!!

Remember, long time members, wear your name badges. These are a tremendous help. Besides, we'll all need them for the show & sale.

**PHONE NUMBER:** We have a direct number for Kathi Reyes at last: (213) 591-7330. We understand also that Kathi is not only hard at work healing the sick, but also that she's become a specialist at healing old houses and making them like new.

**1988 DUES:** Next year's dues will be \$8 regular, \$5 seniors, and \$1.50 for each additional or associate membership (as per the March board meeting). Seniors are "non-working retired persons, age 65. The \$1.50 remains the same regardless of age."

Our Membership Chairs are Marge Snyder (639-1236) and Terry Dew (429-2539).



Long Beach Cactus Club  
c/o Marjorie Snyder  
19009-308 Laurel Park  
Dominguez Hills, CA 90220

#### DOMINGUEZ ADOBE GARDEN REPORT:

Ted Taylor reports that Bill and Ed and Waldie have been joining him to make our garden beautiful. And it is too. Plants are in bloom, and Ed & Bill have made the garden practically weedless, hard though it may be to believe! Among the new plants donated to the garden were Echeverias from Laverne Pitzer, who's also hard at work on our show publicity. The garden could still use Mexican succulents and U.S. succulents. A baby Saguaro did come back from the convention in Phoenix to try its luck in California, and it came complete with all kinds of official papers just short of an actual pedigree...On October 14 the garden will be the site of the Calif. Growers meeting, so keep the contributions coming. Ted would especially like Mexican succulents taller than bedding plants but not tree size either. THE ADOBE GARDENERS MEET TUESDAYS AFTER 3:00 or so, then those who can go together to dinner Ted says. YOU MAY WISH TO JOIN THEM. A GARDEN IS A FINE PLACE TO BE AT DAY'S END, OR ANYTIME. COME SEE OUR GARDEN. Ted can give directions (569-3368).

LETTER FROM VIRGINIA MAPES TO THE LONG BEACH CACTUS CLUB AND OUR MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN:

May 24, 1987

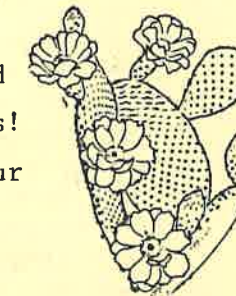
Dear People,

I have adored my meetings with you this past year, but due to health problems and traveling distance cannot continue my membership -

You are all so nice and I have learned a lot about cactus and enjoyed the lectures!

Thank you so much for having me in your membership!

Most sincerely,  
Virginia Mapes



Thank you Virginia for writing, and best wishes for the future. It's the Long Beach Cactus Club who is lucky to have such members.

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THANK YOU ALSO TO LAVERNE PITZER WHO'S BEEN SHINING AS SUNSHINE PERSON AND PUBLICITY PERSON! PLUS SHE TOOK TIME OUT TO DELIVER HER GIFT OF ECHEVERIAS TO THE GARDEN.

THANK YOU TO ALL OUR HARD WORKERS AND THOSE WHO CARE SO MUCH!

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**LIBRARY:** Please remember to return any borrowed books. Also don't forget we have a wonderful library for both new and long time members. Many of these books should help identify plants for the show. Or bring unknown plants to the meeting for identification. Finally, the librarian and the treasurer are always glad to see donated books on any subject given to the club. These books are either resold to members (as some were last month) or are given to the library to help pay our "rent". THANK YOU!

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FINALLY, THE CLUB WAS DELIGHTED TO HAVE LILLIAN TRUE AT THE JUNE MEETING. WE ARE INDEED FORTUNATE TO HAVE SUCH A WARM AND ENTHUSIASTIC AND KNOWLEDGEABLE MEMBER.

LONG BEACH CACTUS CLUB MINUTES OF MAY 24, 1987

The meeting was called to order by President Rowena at 1:05. There were twentyone members in attendance and three guests. Our guests were Luis Gerth, Darlene Quino and Pat Crook.

Promptness for prizes were won by Louella Engelbrecht, Larry Grammer, Eleanor Barker, Carol Wujcik and Emma Reid. This was followed by the giving (or selecting) of birthday plants. There were 3 birthday. Then Bill Hagblom conducted the bragging table.

Ted Taylor introduced our speakers, Ed and Betty Gay. Ted had directed them to their first cactus club many years ago. Ed and Betty took turns narrating a very interesting slide show of their trip to Kenya and Tanzania. Although they were on a trip with mostly animal enthusiasts, there were many plants to see also. (I have personally suggested this as our next club field trip!)

Our program was followed by break and refreshments, and the meeting then reconvened at 2:35.

The "Plant of the Month" was judged by Ed and Betty... our Succulent was Euphorbia with Larry Grammer taking first, second and third in the advanced class and Rose Wey taking all in the novice class. The Cactus of the Month was Astrophytum. Larry Grammer and Carl Wujcik tied for first. Carol took second and third. We had no entrants in the novice class for cactus.

Plant of the month was followed by the Treasurer's Report from Jim Hanna and then Larry Grammer's report on the show meeting at Woody Minnich's. Many details on the show are being smoothed out and much progress is being made.

Bill Hagblom will not be going to the convention. Jim Hanna will be our alternate delegate in his place.

Carol Wujcik reports she will try to have fact sheets on the P.O.M. from now on. She had these at the meeting and they are very informative.

Rowena adjourned the meeting and we proceeded to the Raffle. There were many nice plants on the table and almost everyone won something. Some of us were lucky enough to win on every ticket. On to the next raffle!

Patricia Kelley  
Secretary

**VOLUNTEER HOST NEEDED:** Our next regularly scheduled board meeting for all members (not just the board) is Sunday Aug. 30. Traditionally we meet at someone's home & bring goodies. Is there a someone out there willing to have us come?



FROM JIM DAVIS: Jim is our member in Ansbach, Germany. Last year he visited Kenya, and the following is excerpted from what he sent to us. Keep in mind some of the slides you saw from Ed and Betty Gay!

LETTER FROM KENYA

Mpenzi Watoto,

We began our vacation driving cautiously on ice and snow for two hours on our way to Frankfurt, Germany, where we joined 17 others and the tour guide for the KLM flight to Nairobi. Nine hours later we basked in 80° sunshine and enjoyed clear, balmy air. Downtown Nairobi has modern skyscrapers; streets thronged with people in every sort of habiliment: Western, Asian Indians in saris, Arabs in flowing robes, and natives in every bright color and extraordinary type of garment. Nairobi (population 800,000) is 5,000 feet above sea level, so although it is close to the Equator, it is pleasantly warm the year around and not hot or humid. Flowers grow in profusion: wisteria, bougainvillea, frangipani, jacaranda, hibiscus, oleander, magnolias, and many others that Los Angelenos would recognize.

Our first game drive was in Nairobi National Park, just 6 miles from the City Center. Here we saw two of the Big Five—a Cape buffalo and a rhino. (The other three most tourists want to see are lions, leopards, and elephants). We also saw wart hogs, crowned cranes, secretary birds, giraffes, zebras, waterbucks, bushbucks, ostriches, Thomson's gazelles, and many kinds of birds.

The next morning we drove for miles through coffee, pineapple, and coconut plantations, and we marveled at the plush grassy fields stretching as far as the eye could see; the trees, bushes, and fields all a dazzling, brilliant emerald green. Even when we were not in animal preserves we saw herds of zebra, gazelle, waterbuck, giraffes, baboons, monkeys, and unusual birds. We passed by Thika but we didn't visit Elspeth Huxley's plantation. We did stop to look at coffee plants, and we admired the gorgeous flame trees.

At Aberdare Park we transferred to land rovers that could roll over trees felled by elephants, climb down rocky gullies and shoot up the steep slope on the other side, and bounce along over extremely rough terrain. We saw elephants and many more Cape buffalo. The Cape buffalo is one of the most dangerous animals; one in 20 poachers is killed by them. They have good eyesight, and if they head for you, they cannot be distracted.

On Christmas Day we attended Mass in Nyeri. The service was in Swahili, and the church was so crowded we were juxtaposed in the pews. Dad and I were impressed by the good behavior of the many small children and by the fact that many of the natives were barefoot, wearing raggy clothes, but they all put money in the collection basket.

At Lake Nakuru we saw (and smelled) two million flamingoes. We went on a boat ride at sunrise on Lake Naivasha and saw hippos, heron, pelicans, and many kinds of birds. There are over a thousand different kinds of birds in Kenya. →

After five hours of being jostled, jerked, jobbled, and jolted over Kenya's rough, rutted potholed, dusty roads, we arrived in Masai Mara, our favorite of the game parks in Kenya. Along the way we saw giraffes, zebra, gazelles, topi, impala, oryx, bush buck, water buck, giant forest pigs, wart hogs, kudu and kongoni; we felt that the lions and leopards have plenty of game to hunt and eat. We were amused by the antics of the baboons and monkeys. Many herds of cows and goats munched on grass along the roadside; Masai warriors in bright crimson robes, not all of them wearing pants, guarded the cattle. We were warned not to take pictures of them as they get very upset and might throw stones at the van. They believe you take part of their soul when you take a picture of them. (However, in some Masai villages you can take all the pictures you want, if you pay them for the privilege.)

Of the 52 native tribes in Kenya, the Masai were once the most ferocious. They live in peace with the other tribes now, but they are trying hard to keep their age-old ways. They believe the earth should not be disturbed, so they do not plant or eat anything that grows in the earth. Their dead are left out on open ground. Herds of cows and goats are their riches. They live on cow's blood and milk... They get about 4 liters a month (of blood) from each cow or bull. Sometimes they drink the warm blood; sometimes it is mixed with milk. Then again, sometimes cow's urine is added and the mixture left for a few days until it becomes cheesy. They do eat goat meat, but not often. At one time, a young boy had to prove his bravery by grasping a lion by the tail and plunging his spear into the lion. They lost many warriors that way...

When you go to Africa (notice I said when, not if) take along plenty of T-shirts, baseball caps, bandanas, ballpoint pens, shoulder or travel bags, even old shoes, to trade. You'll be stopping at lots of trading posts, and everyone seems anxious to swap carvings, beads, spears, mementoes of all kinds. Dad had fun bargaining; he traded two T-shirts for a carved wooden mask. I don't enjoy bargaining, so I gave away some old clothes and magazines... copies of US NEWS AND WORLD REPORT were eagerly received in Kenya.

You owe it to yourself to expand your horizons to include another world. The food was terrific; the accommodations comfortable and clean; laundry is well done and not expensive; and mosquito netting is provided. I didn't get any bites but Dad's ankles were full of bites that continued to itch and burn for two weeks after we got back to Germany. Best of all, we liked the Kenyan people. We'd like to go back and learn more. English is widely spoken



Above photo: Jim Davis and friends.

KWAHERI AND LALA SMANA

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS: CARNIVOROUS PLANTS! Ed Hennessey has sent us an interesting article exploring the possibilities that there may be more carnivorous plants than we think. The article is entitled "The Potato Bites Back" and is by botanist and chemist Paul Simons, NEW SCIENTIST, Aug. 20, 1981. The following are selections and synopses from the article.

Paul Simons Botanists are notorious for their conservatism, and in the case of carnivorous plants they have created an exclusive club somewhat aloof from the rest of the plant kingdom; they are reluctant to introduce many promising newcomers into this elite. More disturbing still, a quick review of the old literature, taken together with recent research, shows we have very muddled ideas about exactly what a carnivorous plant is. We need to take a fresh look at carnivorousness in plants, and to begin to consider degrees of carnivory throughout the plant kingdom.

The implications of such a revision could be quite profound. The sticky foliage generally thought to protect many plants from the ravages of herbivorous pests, or the water-filled pitchers of plants living out of contact with the soil, are just two of the traps that many ordinary plants possess which suggest they might have carnivorous tendencies. These potentially carnivorous plants may number in the thousands, while "listed" carnivores amount to no more than several hundred. Perhaps most sensational of all, carnivory could conceivably be bred into crop plants to provide a lethal combination of potent insecticide with a useful supplement of highly nutritious food.

Bromeliads with their pools of water catch all kinds of things — leaves and insects. Frogs live there and may die there. Eventually matter is broken down and absorbed. Then there are the ant plants. Hydnophytum formicarum has ants to protect it. In turn it feeds and provides a home for ants. Ants die, and some may in time be absorbed. But a study showed food brought in by ants for themselves was also absorbed by the plant.

Also seeds of some species may be lethal. They are certainly

The seeds of many plant species secrete mucous-like "mucilaginous" coats during their germination. Until now this was explained away as a device for gluing the seed down to the ground ready for the young root to grow. But a mosquito specialist, Dr John Barber at Tulane University, New Orleans, noticed that mosquito larvae, attracted to the mucilage of shepherd's purse (Capsella bursa-pastoris), became fixed in it by their "mouths" (oral brushes). Once trapped, the larvae have little chance of escape, and they soon die a premature death. Furthermore, the secretions from the seed are ideally suited for digesting most animal matter as, during germination, stored food is rapidly broken down using a rich supply of digestive enzymes. So the seed's enzymes also attack the animal quarry, and readily digest the larvae. The products of digestion can then simply be absorbed through the coat of the seed. Barber has yet to show whether the seed benefits...

The article then goes on to say that many plants beyond the classic carnivorous plants trap, catch, and apparently consume insects (although time and decay and not enzymes may break down the food into usable nutrients). Methods plants use to catch insects vary. They include sticky surfaces and hairs, poisoned hairs, and pools or ordinary or narcotic water. All trap insects and debris, and evidence suggests this is broken down one way or another, then absorbed by plants.

What hope is there for establishing new groups of carnivorous plants? Modern techniques such as electron microscopy and histochemistry can test for the presence of enzymes and show whether a plant digests its prey, and where this happens. Radioactive-labelling methods similar to the one used to study ant-plants show whether the plant absorbs and distributes the remains of the animal. One tropical genus with sticky leaf traps, Triphyophyllum, has recently passed the carnivorous plant test.

Some fungi are carnivorous. They use a remarkable variety of trapping strategies. These range from the inflatable ring traps of species such as Dactylaria brochopoga, which squeeze shut around nematode worms passing through the noose, to the free-swimming spores of the parasitic carnivorous fungi, which track their prey down by chasing the trail of scent the worm leaves behind in the soil as it passes along. Yet despite this admirable survey the carnivorous fungi have also been largely ignored, and few university or school curricula include them.

Finally,

Carnivory in plants may well be much more widespread than we think, and this may not be simply of academic interest. Breeding plants with sticky glandular hairs could provide them with a safe, efficient insecticide, combined with a valuable supplement of nutrients. Maybe this smacks of breeding monstrous triffid-like meat eaters but such a science fiction future may not be so far away. Scientists at the Plant Breeding Institute, near Cambridge, are already trying to cross the insect-catching hairy tomato with the more sedate garden variety. The problem, though, still centres on the lack of a precise definition of what a carnivorous plant is. Maybe we should simply turn to the definition of carnivory in Chamber's Twentieth Century Dictionary: "flesh-eating".

WHAT OF OUR SUCCULENTS? ARE THERE ANY CARNIVORES AMONG THEM?!



CALENDAR CALENDAR CALENDAR CALENDAR CALENDAR

July 26, Sunday, LONG BEACH CACTUS CLUB REGULAR MEETING, 1:00 PM, at the Library, Gordon Rowley featured; Agave, & Opuntia mini's-plants of the month. See inside newsletter.

Aug. 22 & 23, SECOND ANNUAL INTER-CITY SHOW & SALE — THIS IS OUR BIG SHOW! Time to prepare! Setup is Thursday & Friday the 20th & 21st. More information inside this newsletter. At the L.A. Arboretum in Arcadia.

August 30, LBCC BOARD MEETING — 1:00 PM — location unknown. Volunteer needed to host the meeting. How about YOU!

Sept. 18 & 19, Fri. & Sat., Huntington Symposium and I.O.S. Meeting. Lots of fine speakers, rare plant auction, tours etc. More information inside this newsletter.

October 16 through Oct. 25, Los Angeles Garden Show from 10AM to 6 PM. This big general plant sale includes succulents. Cactus Ranchito is always represented as well as Glendale Paradise Nursery and The Plant Shop & others. Los Angeles Arboretum on Baldwin in Arcadia (where we'll have our show).

NOTICE: WE WILL HAVE OUR ANNUAL CACTUS AUCTION IN OCTOBER AGAIN THIS YEAR - AT THE LIBRARY. THIS IS A WONDERFUL WAY TO ADD TO YOUR COLLECTION AND FIND NEW HOMES FOR YOUR EXTRAS. Sunday, Oct. 25, 1987, 1:00 PM.

LONG BEACH CACTUS CLUB  
NEWSLETTER

10860 El Mar Avenue  
Fountain Valley, CA 92708

FIRST CLASS  
FIRST CLASS

