

# LONG ISLAND OCELOT CLUB NEWSLETTER

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Junga, owned by Bernard and Mildred Slator, 209 West Second Street, San Dimas, California, is one of our senior citizen ocelots. He was born in June, 1954 somewhere in South America. He joined LIOC in November, 1957 when he was 3-1/2 years old. His weight was then 26 pounds. It is suspected he has gained a pound or two as he approaches nine years of age.

He has done a lot of living. He shared the early part of his life with "Butch" a 20 pound black Persian cat. After Butch died he graciously offered to share his happy home with Don Primo Jesus (born in Los Angeles 12/7/57) who came to live with the Slaters when 'Sus was about four years old. They are now the best of ocelot friends.

Junga boasts the whitest chest in LIOC. Does he have any challengers? Perhaps one of his most important claims to fame came in October 1957. Junga awakened Bernard one night to warn him that the First Christian Church across the street was on fire. Junga allowed enough time for the fire engines to be called early enough to prevent the fire from spreading to neighboring houses. He was acclaimed by the press and the Fire Department.

Junga also boasts "heels" on his hind feet. They are extra pads located just above the "ball" of his feet. No other club cat has been found to have these. All the pads are colored black which may or may not separate him from all other ocelots, but to the Slaters he will always be top ocelot.



## NEXT MEETING

SUNDAY, November 18th, 2:30 PM



BEAUTYLAND, Inc.  
329 Flatbush Avenue  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

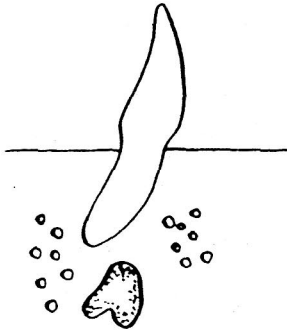
**AGENDA:** Discussion of removal or alteration of canine teeth. Please read Mike Balbo's material on this subject on page 2 of this Newsletter and be prepared to present your feelings in the matter. Also, please be prepared to relate incidents relating to your ocelot -- mysterious, entertaining, factual... One of the functions of LIOC is to introduce ocelots and people. Bring your cats and invite people you know to be interested in learning about ocelots and other exotic felines.

# DISCUSSION:

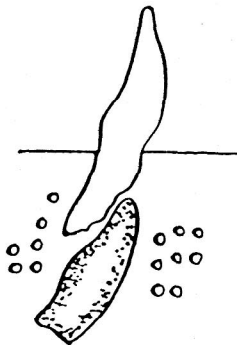
To clarify some of the matter which may enter into the discussion of REMOVAL OR ALTERATION OF A FELINE'S CANINE TEETH, Michael P. Balbo, D.D.S. of Long Island City, N. Y., has prepared the following sketches and explanations

## REMOVAL :

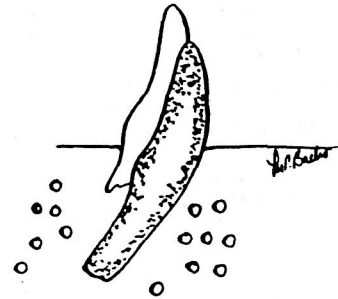
Bud Johnson of Bellevue, Washington, reported several months ago that veterinarians had advised him it was quite possible to remove the canines before they actually grow in. Mike Balbo shows, in these three sketches, how this is possible.



Tooth bud or developing permanent tooth in the bone. (This is the stage at which baby tooth would be extracted and tooth bud removed.)

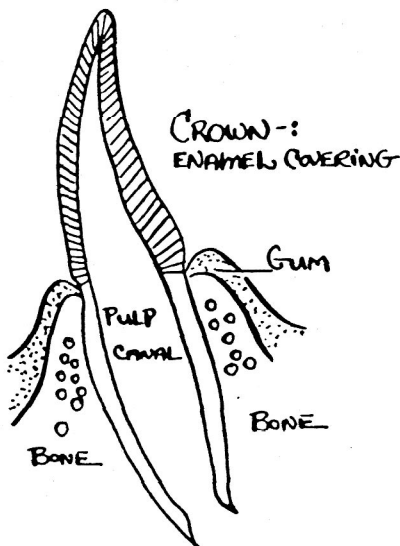


Disappearance of root of baby tooth due to pressure of growing permanent tooth. (When you find a baby tooth that has fallen out, this is the reason there is no root, just the crown portion of the tooth)



Permanent tooth erupting into mouth from jaw bone. (Baby tooth falls out at this point.)

## ALTERATION:



The sketch to the left was made from an X-Ray of a tooth which had been removed from a 10 month old ocelot. Root portion below gum opening at bottom is evident because root was not completely formed at time of extraction. The pulp canal houses the nerve and blood supply to the tooth. It is difficult to understand how they can be ground without exposing the nerve. When the pulp canal is exposed either by decay process or mechanical exposure due to grinding, infection can travel into the bone. How many ocelots have abscessed teeth? The tooth may be free of pain because the nerve would die but the infection can spread in the jaw bone resulting in osteomyelitis.

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These subjects are on the agenda for discussion at the November 18th meeting of LIOC. They will be discussed at the meeting the same day of the Northern California Branch of LIOC. Will members who will not be attending these meetings please forward their thoughts to the club before November 15th? LIOC will be particularly grateful for the views of the many veterinarians who regularly receive the Newsletter.

## WARNING

By: Frances Tweet  
Box 66  
Indian Trail, N. C.

The liver and kidney of food-producing animals may contain lead!

Lead is poisonous. Animals consuming liver and kidney as a main source of diet for a prolonged period may develop lead poisoning. This has been revealed by research conducted at the University of Illinois by the Mark L. Morris Animal Foundation.

### Lead Poisoning

Pathology - Gastrointestinal inflammation. Liver and kidney damage. If albuminuria has been present, the kidneys have become atrophied and contracted.\*

Symptoms - Anemia  
purging, abdominal pains  
salivation  
nausea, anorexia\*\*  
vomiting  
muscle cramps and pain in the joints  
There may be impairment of any part of the nervous system, often leading to muscle atrophy and the characteristic foot or wrist drop. Various blood changes may be found.

Sources of lead --

lead paints  
liver and kidney of some meat-producing animals  
some insecticides  
some cosmetics  
exhaust fumes

\* Tabers Cyclopedic Medical Dictionary

\*\* loss of appetite

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### WHERE ARE THEY BETTER OFF?

The following thoughts are expressed in "THE WILDEST GAME" by Ryhiner and Mannix, published by Lippincott, 1958.

Mike Balbo calls them to attention of the membership relative to qualms some owners may have about taking their "exotics" into domesticity. Ryhiner and Mannix feel that once an animal becomes accustomed to captivity he shows no resentment. In their natural state most animals choose to remain within the boundaries of a "psuedo" cage, not wandering afield unless and until forced by hunger and thirst to do so. These authors whose experience has been with zoo animals which they hunted for live capture, believe that caged animals are happier, healthier and live longer than their counterparts living in their natural state where their existence is far from ideal.



## Gwendy Goes for a Walk

As told by: Julie Deacon  
28408 Stirrup Road  
Rolling Hills-Miraleste, California

The sweet dear has no idea she is as famous as Elsa, the lioness. We know she had coverage from here to New York, but we had no idea of all the midwestern and southern states that had read about her. We also had television, nation wide, with Terry, my oldest daughter and me on two different channels. I have never had so many long distance phone calls or so many letters from people I have never heard of. It is really very surprising how many people have pet pumas. I might add everyone was for us and praying the policemen would try and keep from firing their guns.

We really have very good quarters and well fenced in yards for Gwendy and our ocelot, but there is only one area which is not completely fenced in and this night we had that one door open. I became terribly ill from food poisoning and had to be taken to the hospital. When the ambulance arrived for me I guess Gwendy thought the men in white had come for her and she wanted no part of it. I was in the hospital an hour and a half and should have stayed the night but I knew Gwendy got loose so I came home.

It was hectic. The police were here all night flashing their lights so naturally my cat wouldn't show herself. There were thirteen sheriff's deputies and representatives of the County pound looking for her, plus men on horseback searching up and down these hills. We kept telling them to forget the big hunt and go home to bed for Gwendy wouldn't come out from her hiding place with all the people around. Finally they believed us and the hunt was off.

Three hours later, two children one block away came to us and said they thought they had our cat in their back yard. She was sitting there making her usual tweets. When we arrived so did many policemen and bystanders. Gwendy became terrified and immediately hid in the most difficult bush to get to. However, all was not lost for we were able to corner her. I placed her traveling cage in the only open space there was and had to lasso Gwendy around the neck, while Bill (my husband) grabbed her tail. From there on it was easy.

The people in this territory have some preconceived ideas about these animals. I still find it hard to believe we really have our pet back with us again. If Bill and I hadn't been able to get Gwendy without the help of the police and pound, they would have shot her. Two policemen were right behind me with their guns loaded ready to fire, when I captured her. Sympathetic press made the police look rather ridiculous after the calm manner, considering the hundreds of people around, in which we brought Gwendolyn back home. All I can say now is, thank God it is all over. We have had enough publicity to last us for a lifetime.

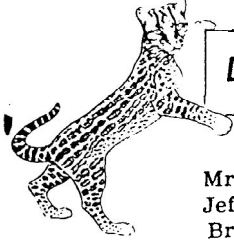
Ed. - For those of you who have lost track of Gwendy -- she is a South American Puma, born in February, 1961. We haven't any recent weight reports on her, but at 10 months she weighed 45 lbs. We would guess she would now be a hundred or more pounds. The Deacon family recently moved to Southern California from San Rafael. A photo accompanied Julie's above report, but unfortunately it was too dark to process in this Newsletter.

# WHAT SHALL WE CALL HIM?

The following list includes the solutions of more than 200 club owners of felines of the following species: bobcat, jaguar, jaguarundi, lion, margay, ocelot and puma. If there is a digit after a name, this indicates the number of times the name was used. **The sketch below is BRUTUS**, named and drawn by Mike Balbo of Long Island City, N. Y. If your cat's name is not listed, please advise headquarters, giving age, sex and species.

A	Abou Aku	J (Continued)	N	Napoleon 2 Nari Nike Nikomatta Noah	S (Continued)	
B	Babee Baby 2 Baby Duke Biendonada Billie Bimbo Bobbee Bobby Bombon Bongo Bonito Brutus Buddah	Jorge Jose Jose Gonzalez Judas Juneau 2 Junga	O	"O" Onza Oscar Ozzie 3	Safari Samantha Sasha St. Thomas Sebena 3 Senor Baranquilla Senor Gato Shacrach Sheba 5 Sheba-Cleopatra Sheeba Sheena Shere Khan Shir Khan Si Beau Simba 4 Sinbad Sir Lancelot Sketch Skoshi Sultan Sumac Sumi-San Suzie	
C	Caesar 3 Cali 2 Caligula Carla Carlotta Cezar Cheeta Chibu-Guazu Chica Chippewa Chui Mtoto Cindy Circe Cleo 2 Cleopatra 2	K Keeta Kelda Kim Koko				
D	Damoo Dawn Diablo	Kubla Kurt	P	Pasha Pepper Pinta Pixie Prince 2 Podner Posh-sha Patience	T	Tabu Tawney Teka Tenzing Thomasa Tiger 1 Tiggy Tigr Tiki Timba 2 Ting Tinker Belle Tiny Topaz
E	Elsa Eve	L Lancelot 3 Lisa Loki Luanda	Q	Querido-Sketch Quetzalcoatl Quita Quito 2	U	Ulysses
F	Felix Flower Pot Fury	M Maharaja Maizie Maja Margo Marquita Mari Maya Max Mayan Meche Mehow Mihosh Misty Mitsu-ko Mittens Mitza Mitzi Moje Montezuma Mr. Lovely Mr. Lucky	R	Rajah Rebel Rex-Ann Roberta Rommey Roubidoux Roxanne Rodan Rondi	V	(None!)
G	Gautama Gilda Ghanzi Gordo Gwendolyn				W	Willow Windy Winnie
H	Haidee Hermoso Honey				X	(None!)
I	Iago Inca				Y	(None!)
J	Jade Jehtu Jesus Joey Peru		S	SaBoo Sabu 4 Simone Speedy Gonzalez	Z	Zorch Zorro 3 Zipper





## LONG ISLAND OCELOT CLUB — NORTHERN CALIFORNIA BRANCH

Mrs. Muriel Ackers, Pres. 572 Beverly Avenue, San Leandro, Calif.  
Jeff Metz, Vice Pres., 4256 Suter Street, Oakland, California  
Bruce Denning, Secretary, 26390 Adrian Avenue, Hayward, Calif.

### REPORT OF MEETING

The meeting was held Sunday, August 12th at Chabot Park, San Leandro, California, from 3:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Persons attending were:

Jessie & Jeff Metz  
Muriel & Howard Ackers and party of four  
Loralee & Dion Vigne  
Phyllis & Tee Cavanaugh and three children  
Joan Sparks and a party of thirteen.  
Bob Wohlenberg  
Elise & Bruce Denning    **TOTAL 32 persons**

Cats attending were:

Diablo, puma (Metz)  
Tuffy, ocelot (Ackers)  
Lancelot, ocelot (Vigne)  
Pepper, ocelot (Denning)

Officers were elected as follows: Muriel Ackers, President, Jeff Metz, Vice-President, Bruce Denning, Secretary.

Two items of business were brought up and approved: 1. Local dues were set at \$1.00 per year to defray local cost. It was highly recommended, but not compulsory that all local members belong to the parent club. These dues may be adjusted later.

2. THE NEXT MEETING is set for Sunday, November 18th at the Ackers Home, 572 Beverly Avenue, San Leandro. Phone 569-6026 (Area code: 415) The meeting (and socializing) will start around 2:30 P. M. and continue through the evening. All cats and people WELCOME! If Muriel Ackers doesn't contact everyone and any members or their guests wish to attend, you are all welcome. Drop a card or phone so that we may know how many people to plan for. We have misplaced a few phone numbers and some phones have been changed. Anyone with a new phone number is requested to advise Mrs. Ackers.

### NEWS:

One of the visitors at the meeting was Joan Sparks. She is a former circus animal trainer and worked with big cats. Her favorite pet was a full grown jaguar. She advised he was very gentle and got along very well with the children. Sleeping quarters? You guessed it, in bed with the kids! What the heck, Pepper and I have a siesta together in his cage every day. Joan was very interested in Diablo and in pumas as pets. Another trainer in this area is Jackie Kelly. She was a trainer for a major movie studio and worked with big cats and with apes. She is an African Lion fan. Both of these trainers say a jaguar is quiet and does make a good pet, but -- get them young.

### SIGHTS TO SEE:

MIKKE'S MEMORIAL GROVE located nine miles north of Stockton near Lodi, California on U. S. Highway 50 and alternate U. S. 99 (Same highway). It is a park with a picnic area and small zoo. The animals are young and in extremely fine condition. These animals are like pets and the keepers don't tolerate any teasing. As I understand it, there is no charge. This is a worthwhile trip or stop to make. The whole park is very well kept up.

Mrs. Ackers was interviewed by phone by Dave McElhatton and the interview was broadcast over station KCBS, San Francisco. Response has been heavy.

Submitted by Bruce Denning, Secretary  
Northern California Branch

### Back Newsletters

For the benefit of recent members who wish to avail themselves of the wealth of information contained in previously published Newsletters, as well as those who wish to fill in their files, back issues of the Newsletter are available at a cost of \$1 per calendar year. There are six issues per year. Vol. 1 = 1957, Vol. 2 = 1958, Vol. 3 = 1959, Vol 4 = 1960, Vol. 5 = 1961, Vol. 6 = 1962.

Send request and remittance to club headquarters:

Long Island Ocelot Club  
Amagansett, N. Y.

### MORE NEWS:

#### Sasha Goes to the Hospital

Joan Noakes of New York City phoned club headquarters towards the end of September the day her five-year old ocelot, Sasha "got a chicken bone stuck in her throat." She needed the name and address of a vet close at hand. Headquarters recommended Dr Tashjian at the Animal Medical Center, 62nd St. and East River Drive. By evening Sasha was relieved. She had a bone stuck, but not in her throat -- wedged between the teeth of her upper jaw. This was readily removed.

# News from Around the Jungle

## County Fair

"I recently went to a local county fair," writes Harry Denhard from Greenville, N. Y. "In the 'side-show' section was an exhibit of wild animals. They had a bobcat on display as 'The World's Largest Tom Cat.' Also on display was a good sized ocelot -- 'Largest Ocelot in Captivity -- From Africa.' I asked the fellow taking up the collection about ocelots in Africa. He said it was really from South America, but that someone had painted the wrong sign on its cage and they never bothered to change it."

## Pokey Has a Party

Reported by Margaret Trevillian, 1205 Park Avenue, Charleston, W. Va.

Pokey Blair celebrated his first birthday with an ocelot party, of all things. His guests included a lion, two cats and a dog (the latter three made their hasty retreat at first glance of the ocelot and lion.) The happy occasion took place on August 17 although Pokey's birthday actually was August 10. Two days prior to the event, the house buzzed with strange "goings on". Pink and blue streamers were hung throughout the den, gay balloons suspended from the ceiling and danced with every breeze. This nearly drove poor dear Pokey to distraction. He tried his level best to reach them. He even helped with the mixing and baking of his birthday cake (chocolate, of course) but when it came to icing and decorating the cake, Margaret hastily locked him out of the kitchen.

Princess Lucia, lioness, was dressed in high fashion with a big pink satin bow which was quite flattering to Pokey's blue leather jeweled collar. Pokey, the perfect host, permitted Lucia to wrestle with him and what a match it was -- such rolling and tumbling, gifts were scattered and the party table and cake were saved in the nick of time as the lioness made a lunge and missed Pokey who is more adept in the art of wrestling.

At the height of the activities, the human guests made their appearance with their black boxes and flashing lights. This was just too much for Pokey who is a shy little fellow. With a leap he dashed out of the den through the kitchen and down to the basement where he remained throughout the rest of the party. Ice cream, cake and mints were served to the humans, baked chicken to Lucia, the two cats and dog. When the last guest departed, Pokey quietly made his way back to the den where he played for the remainder of the afternoon with his new ball and monkey doll. Other gifts included an orange tree, a pink leather jeweled collar and a telegram wishing him a VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

## NEW CATS

ULYSSES - Full male, 8 month old S. A. Puma - has joined the family of the Robert Taylers of 369 Winding Way, San Francisco, Calif.

(Continued in next column)

## QUERIDO-SKETCH - Timmy Cavale, New York City

THOMASA - not really "new" but we've just heard about her. She lives with the George Fearings at 777 Romero Canyon Road, Santa Barbara, Calif.

JEHTU and LISA have joined Mr. & Mrs. David Tweet, Box 66, Indian Trail, N. C. Frances Tweet writes: "There are two newcomers in our group. One is from the 'far south' and the other from the 'far north'. The first, a red jaguarundi, is from Ecuador, and the other is a lynx from Canada." The Tweet "group" previously comprised Blendonada, a N. A. mountain lion; Marquita, bobcat; Tenzing, gray phase Jaguarundi; Damoo, margay - and several "common" cats.

BOBCAT, (as yet un-named)- Harry Denhard, Greenville, N. Y.

SNOOPY, bobcat, has come to live with R. H. and Dolores Kerle, 5 N. 7th St. Trafficway, Kansas City, Kansas. The Kerle home has been without a bobcat -- or should we say bobkitten? -- for several months since Bobby died.

(Transfer of cats listed under "EXCHANGE" section, page 7)

## Picnic, 1962

We wonder if we should mention it without knocking on wood? LIOC 7th annual picnic day arrived with sunny, cool weather, as usual. Turnout was gratifying. There were 10 ocelots: Jose, Cleopatra, Simone, Mitzi, Chui Mtoto, Mr. Lucky, Flower Pot, Tough Stuff, Sheba, Carlotta, one margay, Luanda, and two dogs, a siamese cat and a crow. Associated with these pets, were 42 people including members and their guests.

Buffet featuring local delicacies, served at 3:00 P. M. was relished and demolished by 5:00. Coffee, picnic style, was boiled by Jim Coan.

Peter Helm, new member from Hollywood and New York before leaving the picnic, concluded arrangements for a professional engagement with clown Emmett Kelly for Simone, his six month old ocelot. Gene Evens and John Brill of Buffalo scheduled their vacations so that Cleopatra their 3-1/2 year old ocelot could attend. Cleo has become affectionately known as "Liz", but confidentially, she's prettier than Liz! Flower Pot (Potsie) and Tough Stuff (Stuff) had just returned from Europe with Marcia McMartin in time to make the picnic. The younger cats, -- Chui Mtoto, and Mitzi were most gregarious, Mitzi even attempting a high-wire act on a convenient clothesline. Mr. Lucky and Sheba remained mostly in their little houses, while Jose spent most of the day in his private apartment in the Murray station wagon. Carlotta held court on her sun porch.

Members who did not come to the picnic despite their wishes were: Peg and Art Freeman (Earle and Michelle) of Crystal River, Fla who were in Minnesota and could not schedule Amagansett on their return trip home; Lydia Sporedler of Wilson, N. Y. who was on safari in Africa; Don and Dee Wilson of Mt. Elhram, N. J. who had work commitments; Dan Cronin of New York City who, much to Shadrach's disappointment had suffered a broken foot after a sport parachute jump.

Best wishes came by telegram from "Pepper" Kerle of Kansas City, who was at home awaiting the arrival of her new "brother", bobcat Snoopy, who was in shipment from Texas to Kansas City.

# FROM THE DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Dr. Daniel Duberman  
Blue Cross Animal Hospital  
Southampton, L.I., N. Y.

## Blood Tests

If you suspect your cat to be anemic as evidenced by pale gums and mucous membrane, or if your cat's normally pink nose is unusually pale, please have his blood tested for parasites. Your veterinarian will help you. The procedure is inexpensive and simple. The results of such tests may reveal a reason for some of the mysterious deaths among our ocelots.

When you have the results, please send them to me, (address above) and I will record and correlate any information thus revealed to the end of better understanding the medical problems of ocelots.

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The following question was addressed to Dr. Theodore Zimmerman, 17 West Grand St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Jayne Murray inquired:

"How many ocelots, to your knowledge, having osteogenesis imperfecta have, in their younger months been caged in limited quarters which would prevent them from using their hind legs. Could such limitation contribute to such condition? Susan Watts, on page 3 of the September Newsletter, refers to 'osteodystrophic fibrosa cystica'. Is this a similar condition?"

Dr. Zimmerman replied:

"Osteogenesis imperfecta is a congenital condition resulting from hereditary imperfection. The bone conditions caused by limited activity during youth is an environmental condition and could not be classified correctly as osteogenesis imperfecta.

"Osteodystrophic fibrosa cystica is a condition where there is poor bone formation. This may well be the proper terminology for the young cats with improper diets and limited exercise.

"Call it what you may, it is a severe and miserable affliction, far too common, I'm afraid."

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Members of the Long Island Ocelot Club are indebted to many veterinarians who have so skillfully cared for our pets. We would like to offer space in the Newsletter to serve as a means of communication between veterinarians who have had experience treating or performing surgery on ocelots, margays, pumas or other "exotics" and those veterinarians who will be called on in the future to administer to these pets without benefit of previous experience. We would like reports written by veterinarians for veterinarians using the medical terms familiar to their profession. Won't members, therefore, explain our aims to their veterinarians, asking them to participate? Veterinarians, won't you contribute?

## "EXCHANGE"

The Long Island Ocelot Club maintains a continuous list of "available" and "wanted" cats. This list of ocelots, margays, bobcats, pumas, etc. will be published whenever a Newsletter issues. To make this service effective we need close cooperation.

Tell LIOC when you have an animal you wish to sell or to place. Tell us when you want a cat. In either case give complete information: species, age, special requirements and price. MOST IMPORTANT -- tell us when your requirements have been met. Your item will reissue until we are advised either that the cat is no longer available or no longer wanted. If buying or selling, giving or taking, please contact people concerned directly. LIOC takes no responsibility in any transaction.

### AVAILABLE:

South American Puma, neutered male, 2-1/2 years old, 125 pounds, gentle in spite of his name, Diablo. Leash and auto trained. Jeff Metz, 4256 Suter Street, Oakland, California

Ocelot, female, 2 years old. Name, Sheba. De-clawed. Would sell very reasonable. She has a new steel cage, which would go along with her. Mrs. Michael J. Kaschak, 19 Center Drive, Cedar Cliff Manor, Camp Hill, Pa. Phone: (Harrisburg, Pa.) 717-RE7-8992.

4 ocelot kittens \$140 each, 3 S. A. Puma cubs, \$160 ea. All have had shots. "These were received from an uncle who lives in Miraflores, Peru. Cannot be kept because household already has six assorted exotics and one dog. Mrs. Muriel Ackers 572 Beverly Avenue, San Leandro, California

Pair of Ocelots, full male 1-1/2 years, full female 1 year, extremely tractable. Marcia McMartin, 926 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 212 RH4 8113.

### WANTED:

Ocelot, over six months old. Either declawed female or declawed, altered male. "We have so much love to give an ocelot I can't begin to tell you how much we want one." Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Klein, 32 Garden Avenue, Mountaintop, Pa.

Margay, full male, up to one year to be mate for year old margay, Kelda. Mr & Mrs. C. V. Chester, Rt 5, Dutch Valley Road, Clinton, Tenn. Phone: 615 435 7114.

### "EXCHANGE" RESULTS

"Pair of Ocelots", Sabu and Sabina have gone to Mr. & Mrs. C. V. Chester, Clinton, Tennessee, from Jim Coan of Trenton, N. J. "They are a wonderful pair and are working out very well" reports Marilyn Chester.

"Ocelot - 5 months" has gone to Roy Weiss of Seaford, N. Y. from Marvin Winter of Bronx, N. Y. Ocelot's name remains "Rommy"

"Ocelot" Yankee has gone to Noel Fowler of Toronto, Ont., Canada, from Jo Anne Zimmerman of Dallastown, Penna.

## New Members

CHARLOTTE AHRENDT, New York, N. Y., is the happy owner of Lancelot, a 30 lb. three year old ocelot which she purchased some time ago from an ad in the New York Times.

RENEE ALLMEN, New York, N. Y. whose first ocelot kitten died of enteritis, was expecting to have another delivered in August when she joined LIOC.

MR & MRS MEL BECKER, 25-28 - 77th Street, East Elmhurst 70, L. I., N. Y. have a new ocelot kitten they call Tiger.

MR & MRS W. C. BUTTERFIELD, 6011 Oberlin Avenue, Seattle 15, Washington. have been trying for several months to acquire an ocelot. Their first attempt was through an animal dealer in Florida recommended by Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo. "I had to enlist the aid of the Postal Inspector, the Dade County Prosecutor and the Better Business Bureau to recover my deposit, which I really did not want," writes Mr. Butterfield, "I wanted an ocelot." Many west coast forces are now working to find the Butterfields the pet they want so intensely.

BOB CALLAHAN, Park Pet Shop, 19 No. Grand Avenue, Baldwin, N. Y. is owner of Sheba, who has become quite famous in and beyond club circles. She recently visited a meeting of Humane League of Greenwich Village, making hundreds of friends. Pegine FitzGerald who met her at that gathering mentioned her armlly in the FitzGeralds' radio program.

DEREK COLLINS, 54 Wicks Path, Commack, N. Y. attended the LIOC picnic with his family and left firmly convinced that an ocelot was just what they needed.

MR & MRS FREDERICK FILLMORE, 5421 Bramble Way, Sacramento 21, California, have recently become ocelot owners. Adrienne writes: "My husband is a television engineer and saw his first ocelot, two months old, on a local childrens' show and came home raving about ocelots in general. Our three children and I went to the pet shop just to see what one looked like. They let me hold the smallest of three, about 5 or 6 months old. He grumbled a bit, chewed a bit, then curled up in my arms and went into a long, cuddling sleep. That did it! Two days and two family councils later we went back and he was ours.

"After much searching into exotic and meaningful names, we finally called him 'Stanley,' just because he looks like he should be called Stanley. Our vet, Dr. Eugene J. Brauner, Blue Cross Pet Hospital, 6015 Fair Oaks Blvd, Carmichael, Calif., is delighted with him and has tended ocelots, although none quite this young."

PETER HELM, 7045 Woodrow Wilson Drive, Hollywood 28, California alternates between his Western home and his New York apartment. Simone, his young ocelot is not confused by her alternate dwellings, but considers the activity practice in the event she is called upon to accompany Peter on his proposed African safari honeymoon!

LT. COL. & MRS. RICHARD E. LONG, 314 Grimes Street, Ft. Bragg, No. Car. Marion writes about her young ocelot, "SaBoo is just darling, but I suppose everyone feels that way about his own cat!"

MR & MRS ROBERT LUMMIS, New York 27, N. Y., are looking forward to January when they expect to move to New Jersey, and to get an ocelot.

MR & MRS R. W. MARSHALL, 1800 Devonshire Road, Sacramento 25, California. Bob writes: "Four months ago we ordered Suzie. Two months ago she came to us as a four pound ball of fur. Today she is ten pounds of teeth. If you know anyone who needs a couple of pairs of trousers with tattered legs, let me know... But if they are looking for an ocelot, they will have to find their own. I wouldn't part with this little package of inexhaustible fury."

LT. COL & MRS. EDGAR WOODWARD, 1906 Cedardal Drive, Alexandria, Virginia. "I have made my decision between ocelot and margay," writes Dorothy, "and now I can hardly wait until I am able to find a margay kitten."

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