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**LANCELOT** Thirteen months old when acquired by Dion and Lorelee Vigne of San Francisco, Calif., this neutered ocelot now enjoys his fourth year with them. See story by Lorelee Vigne on pages 3 and 4 of this Newsletter.

### September Events



September 12 -- Meeting of Florida Chapter of LIOC in Miami. . . . . For details see page 12 or call Pres. or Sec. of Florida Chapter.

September 25 -- Potluck and Meeting of Northern Calif. Branch of LIOC in San Lorenzo. See page 11 for full details and road-routing.

September 25-26 10th Annual LIOC Picnic at Amagansett, N. Y. . . . . For details see page 15. Hostess will again be Tercera.



# EDITORIAL



**DON SEGUNDO JOSE** (11/17/58 - 7/3/65), domestic born ocelot owned by Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Murray of Amawalk, New York, died during the night of July 3-4 at home **in the basket which was his bed.** Cause of his death is not known, nor was an autopsy performed. "It was so sudden," writes Jayne Murray, "there was no clue to what was about to happen. He was fine when I went to bed, said goodnight as usual and got into his basket. He had eaten a good supper." Don Segundo Jose was the surviving kitten from the second litter of Sheba and Cheeta of Los Angeles. Don Primo Jesus, from their first litter, now nearly nine years old is owned by Bernard Slator of San Dimas, California. There have been no other kittens from the parent ocelots since the death of their owner, Lillian Ward 4/15/61. These cats are now owned by Janet Giacinto of Tarzana, California.

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**LEIGHA** (4/29/65 - 7/12/65), Mayme Pasquinelli's ten week old domestic ocelot kitten born in Compton, California, went to Arizona where she was to work in a film under preparation by one of the Disney enterprises. She became ill and died after her return home. Cause of her death has not been reported nor is it known whether an autopsy was performed.

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**TINA** (6/64 - 7/65) pet of Dave and Sue Merkhofer, Cocoa, Florida, died at one year of age during surgery performed in Orlando to remove rubber which she had ingested.



The bond which unites owners of pet exotic felines is the uncommon reward they reap from their relationships with their pets. The greater the understanding between animal and master, the greater the reward. Exotic feline owners in most of the United States and in some European countries have found a medium where they have a place for the expression of their experiences, a source of information to assist them in raising a healthy, happy pet, -- and a wealth of friendship among owners of exotics with whom they have so much in common.

They have found the Long Island Ocelot Club. We have been in operation for ten years. LIOC is completely non-commercial, devoted to the cats in all aspects of their well-being. The feline membership is predominantly ocelot, but includes most of the smaller American species: margays, jaguarundi, bobcat and some of the larger Americans: puma and jaguar, as well as cats from other continents.

Members of LIOC come from all walks of life representing many professions and occupations. We originated in 1953 when three ocelot owners -- a hairdresser, a publisher and a duck farmer -- found each other, discovering their great need for help in understanding and caring for their cats. This number has grown until today, August, 1965, there have been 512 member families of LIOC.

While LIOC members are scattered over literally thousands of miles, they keep in touch through this Newsletter. They learn that there is heartbreak and sometimes disappointment in the relationship they seek with their pets. They learn there is much compromise in making it successful. They learn sometimes that they have made a mistake in attempting an undertaking for which they are unqualified, -- for which they have too little time, patience or understanding, or for which their original incentive was faulty, motivation for purchasing the feline having been something less than pure love of the animal.

*Catherine Cisin*



# JOURNEY IN ASIA

By Lorelee Vigne  
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The exciting prospect of a month's holiday in the Far East was marred only by the problem of what to do with Lancelot, our lovely 30 lb. ocelot. Although extremely well behaved he has a psychological block when it comes to being removed from home. Indeed, it is seldom that we display him at an LIOC meeting as his reproaches for such a disturbance of his normally calm dignity are more than we can withstand. He has earned our respect by his excellent behavior at our home and therefore we indulge his eccentricities in order not to disturb this pleasant circumstance.

He has full reign of the house and his own magnetic cat door through which he comes and goes fastidiously whenever nature "calls". Although ours is a place of many objects including film equipment and art and craft materials of all kinds, he has never been responsible for any damage to our goods. When he wishes to play he merely conveys this information and we comply. The game he likes best is one where we sit on the floor with him and a piece of meat wrapped in wax paper and tied with a string. After many fabulous gyrations over, around and under our various extremities, he always wins the game and conquers the tasty morsel.

## E. S. P. Anyone?

I had an interesting experience recently, for those who are concerned with E. S. P. in that I dreamed I gave some peppermint sticks to a dog. In the morning I discovered Lancelot had removed some peppermint sticks from a dish and had chewed on them during the night. I found this experience rather astonishing.

In any case, we were faced with what to do about this sensitive problem of where Lancelot should go during our trip. Finally we determined that he should stay home. We arranged for him to be fed daily. To those of you in our situation, I will say that this proved more satisfactory with Lancelot and easier on him than boarding out.

## Siamese Jungle Cat

The trip was fascinating, highlighted by the fact that in Bangkok, Thailand, we became the owners of a "Siamese Jungle Cat". This came about in the following manner. I was walking along a street when I noticed a shop in which a most peculiar animal skin was displayed. I went in to inquire as to its origin and was assured that it was a cross between a leopard and a tiger. Now, I'd heard of ligers and tysons, but leopgers or tigards were news to me. Yet there in front of me was a skin that proved it.

I told the proprietor that I was not interested in obtaining furs but that I was interested in live animals and would like to obtain a golden cat. Sure enough, the next day the shopkeeper called my hotel. He said to come right over, he had a cat for me to see. I hurried over and there on the counter in a tiny bamboo cage was what appeared for all the world like a baby ocelot. It was not a golden cat but it was adorable. I began to worry about taking the kitten with me on the remainder of our journey to Singapore

and Japan and became concerned about the airlines and hotels accepting this kind of baggage. The kitten was looking at me beseechingly. I decided to risk the dangers and purchased the kitten for two \$20 Travellers Checks.

## "Zoo in our Luggage"

From then on began the drama of having a "Zoo in our Luggage." Our Bangkok hotel gave us permission to keep our new pet in our room after looking at the tiny kitten that would melt any heart. So far, so good.

Soon it was time to leave beautiful Bangkok which we had so enjoyed. Everything went well at the airport and off we flew to Singapore to be met with a Customs official who demanded we see a vet to get "papers" for the cat. We were hoping no complications would arise and while one fellow went off to get the vet another fellow who had admired the cat waived us on. A cab hustled our bags, our cat and ourselves off to the Raffles Hotel sans red tape. I wonder what happened when the vet showed up? At the Raffles I spied the famous anti-pet sign, but remembering reading about this historic hotel in Frank Buck's books must have helped because I commented on this fact to the manager before displaying the little creature I intended to have room with us.

"Do you have papers for the cat?" he asked. "Oh yes," we assured him, referring to the newspapers we had placed securely beneath the cage in case of accidents. And so we had come that far.

In Singapore we visited the zoo, formerly the Sultan of Jahore's private zoo, and there saw a grown specimen of the species of cat we had. This seemed almost indistinguishable from the ocelot. It was called a "Malaysian Jungle Cat," so we could only assume ours is a "Siamese Jungle Cat."

## On to Japan

The airlines didn't seem to notice or care whether we were carrying a kitten and the stewardesses always enjoyed a peak. Here we were to stay at the famous old Imperial Hotel built by Frank Lloyd Wright. It looked a little too austere even to ask permission to keep the cat. We didn't and I carried the cloth covered cage quite casually past the desk. But, of course the porter soon spied it and was charmed. The cat was a big hit with room service who I suspected invaded our room to have a better look while we were out.

## The Trip Home

After travelling around Japan by train and plane, our travelling cat was ready for the trip home. I'm sure she was getting a little bored as most of the time she was in her little cage and the rest of the time she was in the tiled bathrooms of the various hotels. I would play with her with a purple tassel on the end of a Japanese fan. We felt she thought if all the world were made of tile then it was a pretty sorry place for a jungle cat.

The final trip through Customs to take the cat into the United States took place in Hawaii. There I was told to take the cat to some official who scrutinized the innocent creature and proceeded to ask me for the inevitable "papers". (Continued on Page 4.)

I confessed I didn't have any and found out I should have obtained a statement of health from a vet in the place where I had bought her, and also a bill of sale. This, also I did not have. I was told the cat could be taken from me and put to sleep for this crime since it might have rabies. I insisted the cat was a picture of health and managed to convince him with the help of the kitten who peered at him brightly but indignantly at the very idea of his dreadful suggestion.

The official signed a release for the cat but I was told we would have to leave her in quarantine during our stay in Hawaii. We decided not to stay and made arrangements to fly home at once. They kept the cat for an hour or so while we waited for the flight to take off. To our delight we found upon boarding, that the kitten had been placed on the seat next to ours. We didn't have to pay an extra dime for this VIP treatment of our wild cargo.

We were not waylaid at the San Francisco Airport and it was only a short taxi ride later that our travelling Siamese Jungle Cat came home. After settling down in her nursery, we took her to see Dr. Hunter at Central Animal Hospital in Campbell, California. He examined her and found her to be in excellent health as compared with young ocelots just arriving from South America.



Guinevere (Photo Dion Vigne)

We named her Guinevere in the hope that Lancelot will learn to love her. Unfortunately he is not a full male and hence we shall have to procure another lover for her if we decide to experiment with a mixed marriage. But they have met briefly and Lancelot doesn't seem the least disturbed by her presence. She was in her cage

when they met. The bamboo cage, by the way, is excellent for baby cats as they cannot hurt themselves as I have seen them do on metal ones, in an effort to get out. My next problem is when and how to really introduce Guinevere into the house so that she, too, can have the freedom that Lancelot enjoys.

### The Final Chapter

The final chapter to the tale of Guinevere is a sad one. After taking her for her second enteritis shot she refused to eat. I left her food in her room assuming that she would gobble it up during the night as she had done a number of times before.

I retired that night and had another cat dream. I dreamed I had to go on the long ride to the vet again, the reason was not clear. On the way the car stalled and I got out to make a phone call at a nearby pet store. In the store there was a whole cage full of jungle cats. Upon closer examination I discovered they were stuffed toys.

In the morning I awoke to find this dream, too, had become a grotesque reality. Guinevere was dead. She was as stiff and unreal as the creatures in my dream and of course the ride back to the vet for the autopsy followed. The conclusion was that during the night she had nibbled at the corner of some folded newspapers and the paper had "gone down the wrong way" clogging her trachea. Dr. Hunter performed the autopsy without charge and felt almost as disappointed as we not to be able to follow up the career of this new species. As he said, it was a fluke accident. It is hard for us to cope with such an ill-fated trick. We had looked forward to bringing her up and to studying the similarities of this Asian cat to the ones of this continent.

It is saddest of all for Guinevere who will never know what life could really have been as a house pet in a new country. She was just beginning to allow me to pet her and would eat out of my hand. As for the dream, I can assure you that I do not dream often and I am not in any way connected with occult groups, but these strange happenings are enough to change my views about the supernatural.

There is another incident involving Lancelot, a dream I had about him during our journey. We had confined him to a suite of rooms during our absence, one to be used for sleeping, one for eating and of course, the outside area for the "bathroom". In my dream it was revealed that Lancelot refused to go to this outside area and was using his sleeping room for other purposes. When I got a letter about a week later from my mother in law who was taking care of him, I was told that this condition actually did exist and a "litter" pan had to be installed in his sleeping quarters. I have vowed to wake up and investigate if I should ever have a dream of ominous overtones again as I can't help thinking I might have been able to save our jungle cat if I was able to interpret this dream and awaken at the right moment.

Lokalee Vigne  
LOKALEE VIGNE

## MORE CONTROVERSY

1. We realize only a limited few of the reactions to Christopher Von Volborth's piece, "Controversy", have come to light. For example: Carla Tremaine, East Hampton, N. Y. "Shocked to find such an article in the Newsletter." Michael Balbo, Long Island City, N. Y. "I believe we (LIOC) have achieved a certain maturity and we owe it to ourselves to progress, not go in circles or go backward." There have been scattered reports of correspondence between LIOC members, including letters directed to Mr. Von Volborth.

Al Roberts  
276 Sumner Street  
Norwood, Mass. 02062, submits the following:

"I have just read Christopher von Volborth's article in the July Newsletter and for the most part heartily agree with his reasoning, especially his advice to would-be ocelot owners who have become fascinated with these exotics. They should be prepared to cope with some of the not-so-pleasant side or the inconvenience that presents itself from time to time. My first few months with Samantha were hectic to us because we did not understand the cat.

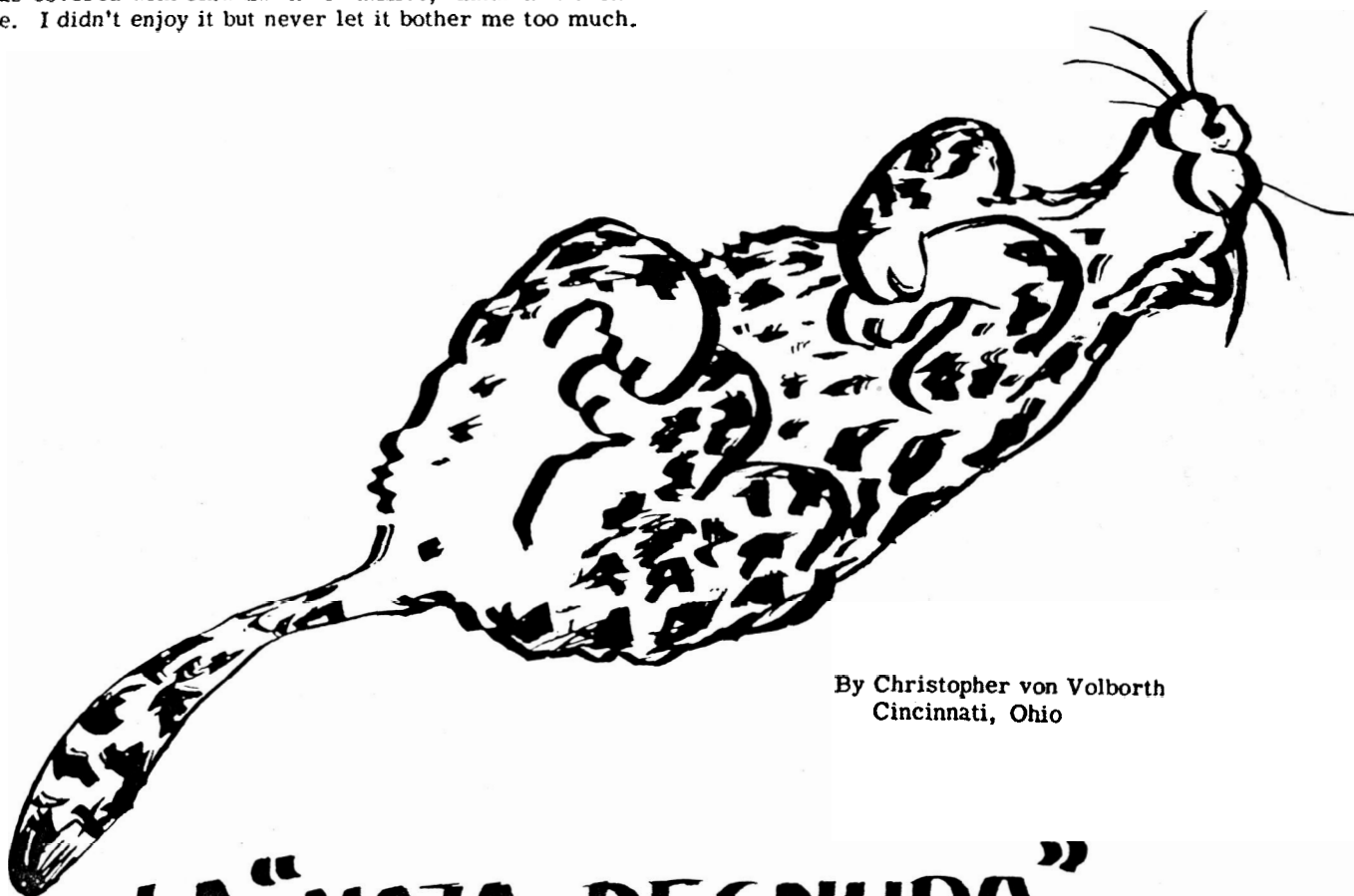
"I do not expect many will agree with me and I care little whether they do or not but if I had my way they would remain in the jungle where they belong as nature intended. This is based upon six years with Samantha and believe me, no amount of money could buy her. Yet, I believe that if anything were to happen to her I would never try to replace her.

"Speaking of declawing: When we first obtained Sam I was covered with claw marks on ankles, hands and even face. I didn't enjoy it but never let it bother me too much.

I had read about others having their ocelots declawed but the ordeal the cats suffered with the various means of anesthesia which put the cats "out" for days and related complications. For this reason I was against the operation.

"One day Sam and I were at a garden nursery where I went to purchase some fertilizer. Sam was on her leash on the back seat of the car and an officer was peering into the car. I came out and opened the rear door and scratched Sam under the chin to show the amazed officer how "vicious" she was. I did not know it then, but there was a small girl standing behind me peering at Sam under my elbow. Like a flash Sam shot out at the child, belting her on the forehead and neck under her chin. Sam didn't scratch but left an ugly welt and the child was hysterical. I died a little inside. To make a long story short, I got out of it for \$4 after the doctor's examination. That decided me, for I reasoned there could be more incidents in the future.

"I located Dr. Morton Wolf of Mattapan, Mass. who had had previous experience with declawing ocelots, leopards and others of the bigger cats, having been connected with Franklin Park Zoo in Boston. I was happy to learn that he used ether because it was a short term anesthetic. Sam was "under " for a very short time and within two days I would have defied anyone to find the scars. It was amazing and Sam showed no ill effect. I have never regretted doing this and otherwise Sam is whole, as she will remain as far as I am concerned."



By Christopher von Volborth  
Cincinnati, Ohio

# LA "MAJA DESNUDA"

**NEWS**  
 from  
 Around  
 the  
**JUNGLE**



Progress Report

Chandi, the Florida domestic born ocelot kit, is doing well, according to the following report from owner, Barbara Bond, of Miami:

"His eyes started to open on the eleventh day and at 13 days he weighed 1 lb, 11 oz. He felt like a baseball with legs. At one month of age he weighs 2 lbs, 6 oz. His teeth are starting to show through the gums. I had to take him from BB (his mother) at 19 days. She started to carry him around on the eighteenth day and I feared she might hurt him. I'm giving the baby Esbilac and ground steak which he sucks out of my hand. I have to encourage him to defecate, and I have to burp him after his bottle.

"As soon as I put BB in her big outdoor pen again, she went into heat, but I won't let Bud in with her. I don't think I could go through her kitting again so soon."

BB has a record (see page 13 ) of kitting twice in less than half a year --January, 1964 and May, 1964. Rodan, owned by Art Mathews of Anaheim, California, shares this honor, having had two litters in 1960, in February and November.

Fairy Tale

Once upon a time there was a young ocelot named Cuda who lived in New York City with her people. They were not members of LIOC but were in telephone contact from time to time with Headquarters. The Gregory Kallimonopolus family (Cuda's) moved to the country in relatively near Connecticut where Cuda matured living in her private kennel on her estate.

As the winter approached in 1963, her caretaker called LIOC Headquarters in search of a more comfortable winter home for her. None of the suggestions made accomplished this and gradually Cuda's lot escaped close attention until the summer of 1965 when rumors indicated an ocelot was at large in Southampton, L.I., N. Y.

Inquiry was made of Dave Noonan, Proprietor of Noonan's Dog House, a Southampton pet shop where sometimes animals are boarded.

"Oh yes," said Dave. "We had him, but he got away and we caught him in a live trap on the Indian Reservation where he had bitten a boy who tried to catch him. Then we returned him to Mrs. Kallimonopolus who was staying in Southampton."

"A little while later he got out again," continued Dave, "and he turned up about five miles from here. Police reported having sighted him so we bated the live trap again with his favorite food, chicken."

Shortly thereafter I visited Noonan's Dog House, discovering Cuda had returned to "his" temporary home. Dave was looking for a volunteer to give "him" a home. I took up the search, having noted that Cuda was about 25 pounds (when hungry) and after having lifted her tail to confirm my suspicion that she is, in fact, female.

Cuda's further adventures (or misadventures) included an afternoon spent reluctantly as mobile exhibit in the 4th of July Parade down Main Street. She was "shook up", to quote Dave.

As all fairy tales must, Cuda's ended happily. On July 15, 1965, she boarded a transcontinental jet to join Sandy and Wayne Kruse in Canoga Park, California. Her objective in life now will be motherhood. She is at last attaining her proper position as felis pardalis domesticus in a home where she will select her mate. Will it be Wolfgang who was born last August in Canoga Park?

-- Catherine Cisin

A Small Newsletter

"Just a small 'Newsletter' from me," writes Mrs. Jo Zimmerman of the Gettysburg Game Park, R.D. 1, Fairfield, Penna.

"Springtime hit us with a bang this year, as so many of our pets gave birth and our Game Park opened here in Fairfield. I'm busy bottle feeding kids, lambs fawn, etc.

"Our biggest attraction right now is 'Dandylion', our puma who gave birth to twins again. We are bottle feeding them. They are three weeks old (July 23) and are being handled by everyone. I wish all our Ocelot Club members could see them. When these little kittens sit and look at you with their big blue eyes you can't resist picking them up and holding them.

"If they stay in good health they will be for sale and I will be very sad to part with them. They're angels."

Ocelot Wins the Day

There has been a petition in Cocoa, Florida, which was directed against one of our members relating to removal of the Charder ocelot after his indiscretions when visited by a neighbor's child.

Dave Salisbury, Pres. of the Florida Chapter of LIOC reports: "Ocelot wins day! City Council informed petitioners that it could not take any action on their complaint. The meeting became very emotional, involving the Charders and their opponents. However, the City Council did agree to pass a city law here banning 'wild and vicious' animals from (Continued on page 7.)





NEWS FROM AROUND THE JUNGLE (Continued from p. 6.)

"Of course, who would oecide which animals were wild and vicious, nobody knows. But, I talked with the Mayor after the meeting and he said they would most likely pass a REGULATORY LAW putting restrictions on the owners of this type of pet. This, I informed the Mayor, is what we desire and would like to see passed.

"So it looks like Cocoa will have some sort of law which will make the ocelot a first class citizen and legal.

"After all, I feel that anyone who owns this type of pet should be willing to agree to regulations on it, if it will keep other people happy. I placed my own regulations on myself here, fenced-in yard, large wire enclosure so that my pet can roam around and have a protected place to be without fear of anyone letting her loose and molesting her."

Report from Southern California Ocelot Club

Submitted by Satan through Connie Johnson  
Compton, California

(Ed. S. C. O. C. is a local organization, independent of LIOC. About half of its fifty-odd members are also members of our national Long Island Ocelot Club.)

Plans for a "safari" to Africa U.S.A. were completed at the July meeting of SCOC held at the home of Art Mathews, Pres, 4152 Sunset, Orange, Calif. A box lunch meeting at Ralph Helfer's "Little Africa" in Saugus will be September 12, beginning at noon.

Club business was settled just in time as Bantay (Bob and Trudy Lorenz's young S.A. puma) decided it was time to adjourn and jumped in the pool. Bob operates a dive shop and is always ready for a swim. Bob and Bantay weren't the only ones enjoying the adventure, SCOC members and guests applauded their antics and ducked the occasional splash.

Other cats attending were ocelots Maya (Barnes), Chili (Beals), Tabu (Nelson), Contessa (Howey), Diablo (Snooks); margays Pierre (Johnson) and Little Augie (McIntyre); bobcat Chike (Malyszka). Host ocelots were Simba and Rodan and their new baby, Cimaron.

Nineteen member families attended the meeting and one guest family including ocelot, Tessa.

Death of a Domestic-Born Ocelot Kitten

The Pasquinellis (Compton, California) have lost their second domestic ocelot kitten born to Tisha. Leigha, a female, was born April 29 and died July 12. The 10-week old kitten had accompanied Rodan (Matthews) and her domestic male kitten, Cimaron, to Arizona where they were appearing in a Charles Draper production that has been on location for many months. The film which will include quite a bit of footage on ocelots may be featured in Disney's Wide World of Color television program.

Both Leigha and Cimaron became ill and were brought home on Friday. Leigha died the following Monday

at 4:30 A.M. Cimaron appeared to be all right and made an appearance at the SCOC meeting just two days after his return from Arizona.

Teka (Moore, Anaheim) and Saleur Pasquinelli, (both domestic-born ocelots) have been courting. Teka visited Saleur and then Saleur visited Teka. No news to report. However a longer, well timed visit is planned. All members of SCOC and of LIOC are hoping for a second generation domestic-born ocelot to come from these two.

From the Bobcat Department,  
More about Snoopy

R. H. Kerle, Kansas City, Kansas, has relocated since the fire at his previous residence. "We call our little place, 'Snoopy's Doll House'," he writes. "The ceilings are low and the rooms are small. Snoopy has a room to himself with air conditioner and a large window fan. He is pampered and petted"

"We have a spot marked on the floor where his plate is put. If it is off that mark one way or the other he won't eat. As soon as we move the plate onto the mark, he will eat. His bed is high off the floor. He has his vitamins in bed. He eats eight soft boiled eggs a day and about a pound and a half of beef heart, a large chicken leg and liquid vitamin. He loves Vaseline which we give him for hair balls when he can't get his grass.

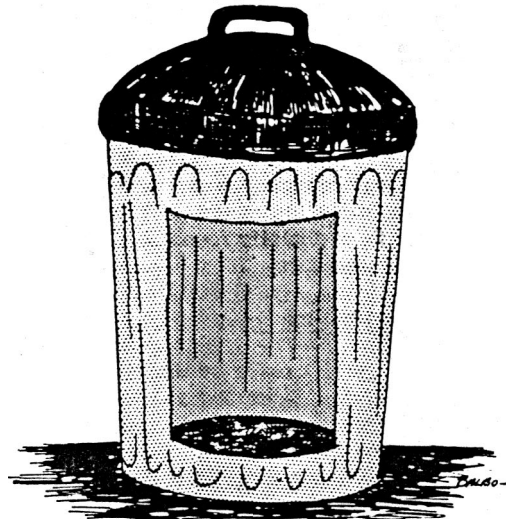
"Every morning he comes in the bathroom and has to have his 'shave' and 'crew cut'. I turn the electric razor upside down and go all over his chin and head. I guess it is the vibration he likes, but nevertheless it is amusing.

"In the last Newsletter (July) on page 8, bobcat Chiki owned by Ray and Jill Malyszka in Santa Ana, was mentioned for her friendliness. She was ten months old. It is hard to realize how friendly our Snoopy is. He wants to be petted by everyone. He will jump in the laps of visitors and rub himself all over them. Snoopy is three years old and must weigh about thirty five or forty pounds now."

Sanitary Facilities

From Kelly Gellette, Las Vegas, Nevada, who for ten years owned Baia, ocelot, and who now is looking for another ocelot kitten, comes this description of an ocelot's "Potty"...

"I made a good 'sand box' out of a plastic garbage can. I cut a 'doorway' in the front, leaving about 8 inches on the bottom. We left the lid on (a male ocelot sprays high). It is easy to clean and not heavy to lift."



News from Around the Jungle (Continued on Page 14)

### Demodectic mange

caused by the mite classified as *Demodex folliculorum* and is described as occurring usually only on dogs and usually on the short haired variety. It is sometimes called Red Mange. In this case, the mite burrows deeply under the skin, into the sebaceous glands and sometimes into the lymph ducts and glands. Sometimes with this form, pustules form over the body. It is described as being the most serious form of mange and the most difficult to control;



BALBO-

*Demodex Folliculorum*

(greatly enlarged: actual size 0.3 mm long and 0.045 mm wide)



BALBO-

*Demodex Folliculorum*  
invading hair follicle



BALBO-

## MANGE

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(Ed. This article is the first in a series which will deal with skin diseases. The next, "Ringworm", will appear in the November Newsletter. This will be followed by articles dealing with Fleas, Eczema and Bacterial Skin Conditions. His articles in ten past Newsletters have drawn on Mr. Engler's vast knowledge of medical care of felines and on his tremendous love for them.)

MANGE is a disease of the skin caused by a tiny mite. It occurs in all warm blooded animals including man. The condition is not encountered in the Exotic cats nearly as frequently as in common cats and dogs. This is because the Exotics as a rule are "kept up" and have no opportunity to contract the disease. This is fortunate because it is a nasty condition, many times difficult to treat in Exotics, and in some cases, treatment must be over an extended period of time. The few cases of mange in the Exotics that I have seen have either been brought in by another animal in the household or a school child, or the cat was infected at the time of purchase.

Most writers describe mange as occurring in a number of different types. Some classify the causative mites as being of different species according to the animal they infect, or the type or location of the infection on the animal. Others classify the mites as being variations of the same species according to these conditions.

This school of thought commonly describes mange found in the small animals as falling in one of the following four classifications:

### Otodectic mange

sometimes called ear mange, or ear mites caused by the mite classified as *Otodectes cynotis*. This is a surface dwelling mite that is ordinarily found in the outer ear and it affects both dogs and cats;

### Notoedric mange

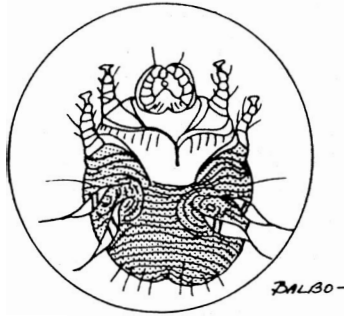
head mange of cats, caused by the mite classified as *Notoedres cati*. This is described as affecting only cats and as being usually found only on the head, though sometimes being found over the bodies of litters of young kittens; the mite in this case being one that burrows under the skin;

### Sarcoptic mange

caused by the mite, *Sarcoptes scabiei* is described as affecting only dogs and man and as being the only form of mange to which man is susceptible. It is caused by a burrowing mite that occurs anywhere on the body.

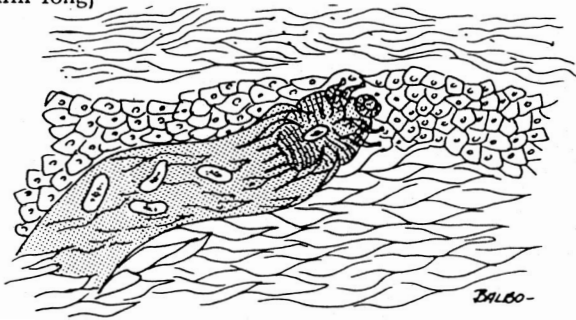
(See illustrations on next page.)





**Sarcoptes Scabiei**

(Sketch is greatly enlarges. This mite is actually 0.2 to 0.3 mm broad and 0.2 to 0.5 mm long)



**Female Sarcoptes tunneling in the skin and depositing eggs.**

I have made no firsthand study of the morphology of the mites causing mange on the different species, in lesions of different types or in different locations so therefore I do not pretend to speak with authority on their classification, however I have seen a case where a man and a cat (exotic) in the same household have suffered from mange at the same time, the mange in the cat fitting the description of Notoedric mange. According to its description, the cat is the only species susceptible to this type of mange. I have seen cases where a cat (common) and a dog in the same household have had mange at the same time, that on the cat fitting the description of the Notoedric type and that on the dog, the Sarcoptic type. Neither of these types is described as occurring in both dog and cat. I have also seen a kitten (exotic) with a severe, pustular type of mange over the entire body that would fit the type described Demodetic mange, this being described as occurring only in dogs.

With these observations I am not convinced that mange is properly classified in as many types as are described. For safety's sake, I consider any type of mange as being transmissible from one species to another, and for practical consideration, as far as treatment of the disease in cats is concerned, two types will suffice: that caused by a surface dwelling mite and that caused by a burrowing mite.

I attribute the case that mange is usually found only on the head of the cat to the fact of the cat's cleanliness. He is able to, and usually does, lick his body thereby removing any mites beginning to attack. He is not able to so lick areas of his head and face. Therefore the mites are able to gain a foothold. That they are sometimes found over the bodies of kittens is because they have not yet properly learned their lessons in cleanliness.

Positive diagnosis of mange is made by finding the mites by microscopic examination of skin scrapings. In the type caused by surface dwelling mites, it is easy to find them. In the case of the type caused by the burrowing mites, it is sometimes difficult to find them. It is often necessary to scrape quite deeply to find mites that have burrowed under the skin. Scrapings from the periphery of an enlarging lesion are more likely to yield mites than those from the center of the lesion. I usually recognize the disease from the mousy odor around the lesions

### Treatment

Treatment of otodectic mange (ear mites in the cat) is comparatively simple and usually quite successful. The lesions are confined to the outer ear and evidenced by scab formation due to exudation caused by the irritation of the mites, the cat scratches and rubs his ears to relieve the itching.

As much of the exudate as possible should be removed and mineral oil applied. This applied two or three times at twelve day intervals is usually sufficient to control the conditions. If the cat is known to be not sensitive to insecticides such as rotenone or pyrethrum, it is well to spray or dust him with a preparation containing one of these to kill any mites that may have migrated out of the ears. Many commercial cat flea sprays and powders contain one or both of these ingredients. Preparations that contain solids that may precipitate and harden in the ear canals should not be used.

Mange in cats caused by the burrowing mites, in most cases is successfully treated with the following formula.

100 ml sperm oil  
20 ml limewater  
4 gm precipitated sulfur

If possible the fur should be clipped away from the affected areas and they should be thoroughly scrubbed with mild soap and warm water to remove the scabs and exudate. I have had little success in clipping fur from the face, but because it is short there, I have been able to loosen the scabs with a soft brush. The cat is dried and the skin is massaged with the formula. This massage is repeated at two or three day intervals. In most cases four applications will suffice though in some severe cases extended treatment is required.

Insecticides containing such compounds as malathion, lindane or benzyl benzoate are TOXIC TO CATS and should never be used on them. Rotenone or pyrethrum, if used, should be used with caution.

Bacteria such as staphylococci may invade severe mange lesions and cause elevated temperature and other systemic symptoms in the cat. In this event, topical and systemic treatment with antibiotics must be instituted.

Supportive treatment such as a good diet and adequate vitamins is of value in the treatment of mange and a supplement such as Linetone is helpful in re-establishing a good skin and fur condition.

A cat with mange should be kept isolated from other animals and in a cage that is cleaned frequently. Though the mites do not live more than three days off an animal, he may keep reinfesting himself if his quarters are not kept free of mites.

## REPORT

By Betty Harris, Pres.  
Northern Calif. Branch



NORTHERN CALIFORNIA BRANCH OF LIOC  
Sunday, July 25, 1965 at the home of the Bullocks in  
Half Moon Bay, California

Hooray!!! Hooray!!! We had sunshine for our meeting at Half Moon Bay. Naturally the sun shines in July in California, -- at least that is what the local Chambers of Commerce ads would read. But don't you believe it. The Bay Area, especially along the coast is almost always shrouded with fog at this time of the year. We had a total of 40 people, 7 ocelots, 1 margay, 1 puma and 1 jaguar. Our hosts were May and Fred Bullock and their female ocelot, Lomi. Our thanks for a grand time!

New members both in LIOC and the NorCal Branch were Ida & Jim Wegner, the new owners of female ocelot, Chi Chi, who did not attend. From San Francisco were Pearl and Frank Radelfinger. They are owned by a young male ocelot kitten named Pepi. Also from San Francisco was ocelot, Zeb, who brought his mistress, Eleanor Schallwig. From Berkeley came Bonnie and Jim Maloney with their female ocelot, Daphne Poo. Jim promises to be a very interested and active member: he came up with some outstanding ideas for our Branch of the Club for our fund-raising campaign. More about this later.

New to NorCal but not new to LIOC. Dr. & Mrs. John Scheiffelin, from back East. They own Ronny, a 15 month old, male ocelot, who will be signing up for the "Mating Game" soon. A nice surprise was a visit to the meeting by J. M. Lorber, D. V. M. I have read his name often in the Newsletter but have not met him. I hope he will continue to attend!

Other members present were, Thelma & Ed Peacock with daughters Sharon and Mary and, of course, Heide, that little Latin American Doll that looks like a Puma. (Of course she is a puma.) Heide recently underwent surgery for a permanent manicure. She is doing nicely. Also present were Marge & Earl Sparrow with guests, Margo and Russell Wolden III who have just bought a baby Jaguar which Marge had been keeping. And also from Woodside were Marilyn & Walter Webb with Margay, Chatita, who has recently been joined by male margay, Ringo. We can soon expect another article about them. Marilyn says she is in double trouble now as Ringo is very jealous and possessive of Chatita.

Shirley Nelson came with her Jaguar -- and I don't mean the four wheel kind. Her male "jag", Dakila, proceeded to charm everyone including the news photographer and he was especially given a warm welcome by May Bullock.

Pat Tayler came to the meeting after a long absence from Club functions, but Bob had to work. Perhaps one day we can have a meeting some other day to accommodate the Sunday workers we miss so much. Dion and Lorelee Vigne were on hand. Teres and Doug O'Brien with "Mother" O'Brien and their two children came with Chicco, male ocelot, Fawn (Leopard Lady) Dawkter and a guest came with Voodoo, male ocelot who is on probation. (More about Voodoo under local news... In fact, he almost made national news!) And last, but not least, our own ocelots, Shawn and Weeper and our group.

The business meeting got under way at 2:00. I have made an agenda for the next meeting and will try to maintain an orderly discussion. May I request future volunteer hosts to have things arranged so we can conduct a business meeting without distractions? I have in mind picture taking and playing with animals to get them into suitable poses for pictures. I feel there is enough time both before and after the 2:00 time to allow for an appointment with news photogs. If members would prefer social meetings without discussions of the problems we all face being exotic owners, please speak up!

I have a project going to collect trading stamps from local members to get a large electric percolator for coffee at the meetings. We still need about 4-1/2 books. Please either mail your stamp contributions (any kind will do-- can trade them) to me or bring them to the September 25 meeting at the Peacocks.

### Local Notes

On May 25, Adam Lugo's pet female bobcat, Gato, jumped the fence and ran away. She has not been seen or heard from since. The cats in this area must certainly be feeling "the call of the wild" in the past few months. Another incident in San Francisco concerning Zeb, male ocelot belonging to Eleanor Schallwig got wide publicity. Zeb and Eleanor recently moved here from Southern California and Zeb decided to look over his new neighborhood. First news reports had him a leopard that strolled into a man's living room while he was watching TV. Zeb left before this report could be confirmed, returning two days later at which time he was cornered in a garage. The leopard turned out to be a 2 year old, declawed, defanged, 35 lb. ocelot.

Fawn (Leopard Lady) Dawkter from Menlo Park had her share of anxiety as Voodoo, her male ocelot, 2 years old, 25 pounds and with all his equipment decided to stroll off. His stroll lasted four days. He was spotted high in a tree about 500 yards from where he disappeared, but Fawn had reason to believe that some time during his absence he had been romancing a skunk. Fawn lives in a mobile home and had to sleep in her Beauty Shop for a week because of the odor.

Fawn had many tales of her experiences as a big game hunter during the four days. The police had many times threatened to shoot into the bushes where they thought Voodoo might be hiding. Fawn warned: "You shoot my cat and you'll be dodging bullets yourselves." This put her in a very unfavorable light with the law in her area. Voodoo lead the officers on a merry chase running into the wee hours and when Fawn gave up the chase she slept that night with her door open hoping Voodoo would come in. The next night Fawn slept in her car near where Voodoo had disappeared. The third night Fawn armed with shrimp, kitty litter from a female ocelot's pan, chicken and a sleeping bag camped at a nearby creek. The fourth night was the most fruitful. Police spotted Voodoo in a tree and in no time there were eight police cars and scores of people including Fawn. All sorts of suggestions were forthcoming. Fawn said "Just clear the area and I

will love talk him out of that tree." They complied and as Fawn put it "you could almost see the sparks fly from his claws as he came down that tree so fast."

And again, two weeks later the newspaper reported: "Voodoo in hole at a Donut Shop." Fawn had tied him to a pipe outside a Donut Shop as she had done almost every night while she went in for a snack. Voodoo was arrested and taken to the Humane Society where he was kept in "protective custody" until Shelter Supervisor William Dresser could discuss the law-breaker with the Health Officers and the Sheriff's Department. Three days later Fawn was given custody of her cat, but with restrictions.

We had an unexpected yet welcome visit from Tom and Laurel Smith from Fargo, N.D. Laurel was trying to decide which kind of exotic to order. Her mind was quickly made up when she saw how well her two kids made friends with our ocelots, and Shawn was at her best stealing hearts through her thumb sucking.

Shirley Nelson is once again happy in her ownership of a jaguar. He is named Dakila which derives from "Great" in the Philippines as did the name of her first jaguar, Kilabot. Dakila was 5 mos old when Shirley got him from the Micke Grove Zoo in Lodi, Calif. He now weighs about 50 lbs and eats 5 lbs of food a day. He is very playful but is gentle with his claws.

Another little jaguar has made his appearance in these parts. He is the brother of Dakila but from a more recent litter. He has been living with the Sparrows and will make his home with the Russell Woldens. He was five weeks old on July 5 when Marge Sparrow brought him home. He has not been named as yet, but he has been called both "the baby" and "groink groink" (the sound he makes when hungry).

The Next Meeting

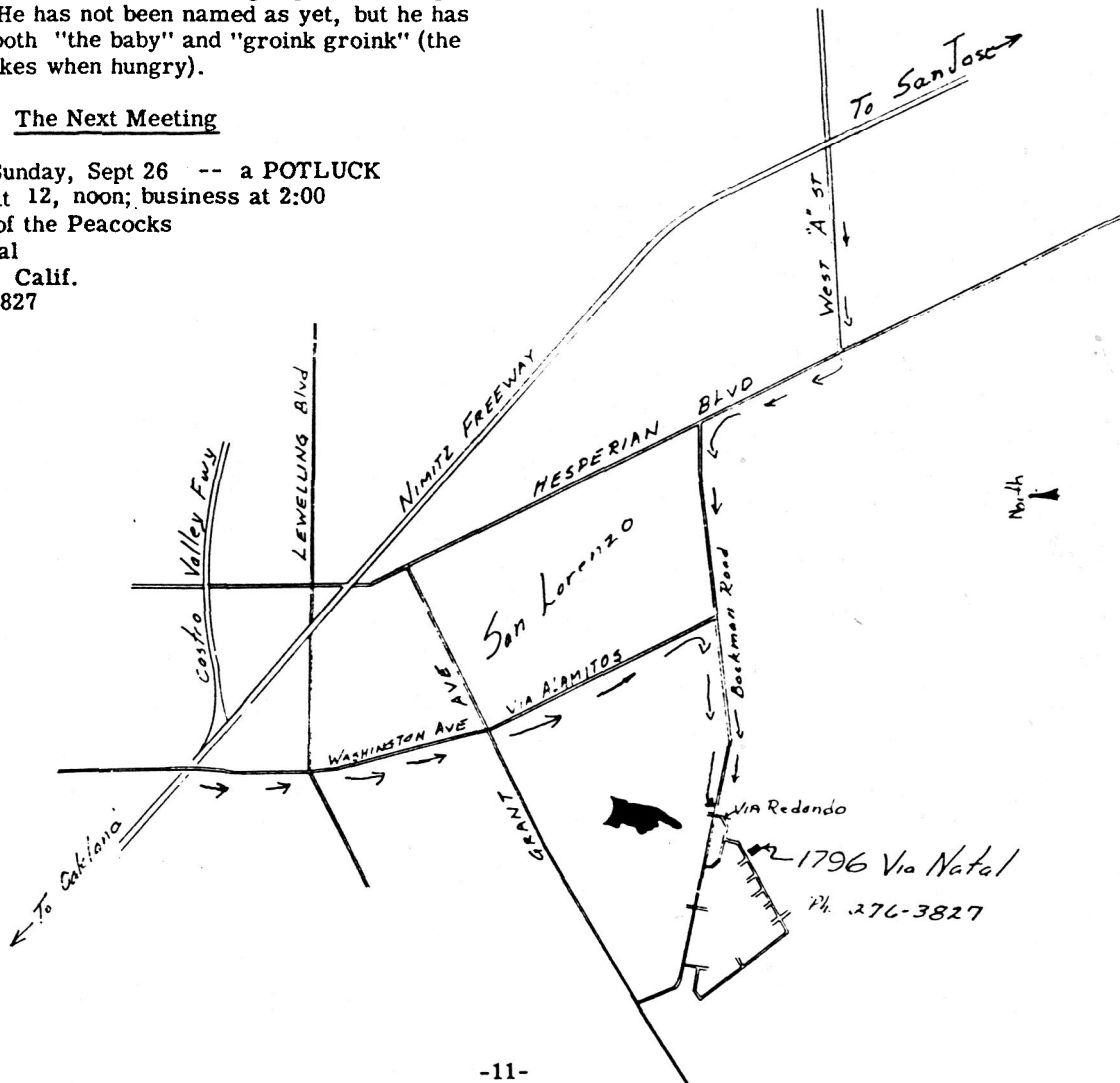
The date: Sunday, Sept 26 -- a POTLUCK  
at 12, noon; business at 2:00  
at the home of the Peacocks  
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San Lorenzo, Calif.  
Phone: 276 3827

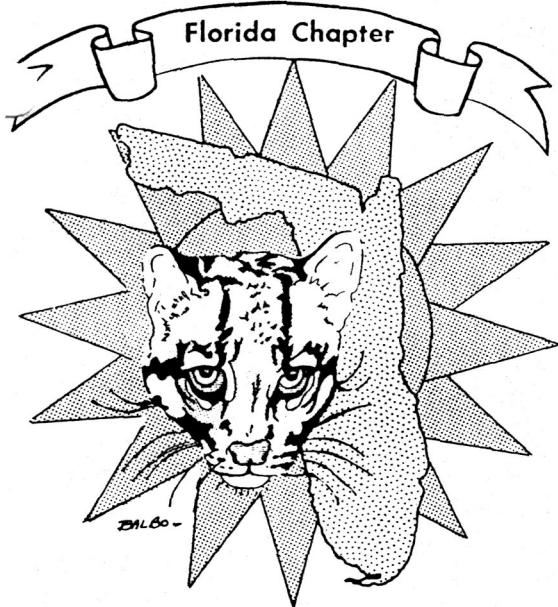
Since the Peacocks are cramped for space, most of their back yard taken up by a pool and animal enclosures, those members having young children are asked to arrange for a sitter that day. We appreciate your consideration and understanding in this matter. Since our last potluck was such a success, we decided to do it again. Marge Sparrow is providing pepper steak; I am bringing a baked ham. Please bring your favorite dish. Suggestions will be made in your personal meeting notice. The Peacocks will provide soft drinks and coffee. Please let your hosts know you are coming. We have mentioned small children due to the risk involved with the swimming pool. This is a safety measure.

IMPORTANT

If you think this report is a long one, just wait until next time! All Northern California L.I.O.C. members have been invited to a birthday party! The celebrant is Valerie, African Lioness belonging to Bill Engler. The date is August 15. A good group is joining Ray and me for the trip to Saugus. We are anxious to meet many LIOC members from the San Fernando area -- the Valley Group. Bill has arranged a tour of Nature's Haven much the same as was described in the July Newsletter after Dr. Balbo and the Cisins visited Nature's Haven with Bill.

*Betty Harris*





## REPORT FROM FLORIDA CHAPTER OF LIOC

By Jean Hatfield, Secretary  
80 E 34 Street  
Hialeah, Fla.

On July 11th a meeting of the Florida Chapter of LIOC was held at Clear Lake Jr. High School, a cooperative affair hosted by all Cocoa members. Counting the members, their families, guests and cats, there were 33 adults, 12 children and 7 cats present. (Many thanks to Sue Salisbury for keeping the attendance record.) Members present were:

Barbara Bond with baby ocelot, Chandi Herman and Anette Brooks with ocelot Chee Chee Vincent & Bella Charder with ocelot, Quinto Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Crume Ralph & Wanda Duncan with margay kitten Harry & Carole Ellis Jean & Kenneth Hatfield with margay, Mittens Dave & Sue Merkhofer Lee & Shirley Patin Don and Carol Pursell Dave and Sue Salisbury with ocelot, Sheba Kenneth & Marion Stukey with ocelot, Pepe

Members began to arrive at about 1:11 and by carefully following the signs that had been thoughtfully posted, everyone got to the correct classroom. It is interesting to note that of the 12 memberships represented by 23 people, 6 had attended previous meetings, one was attending for the first time, five represented new members -- 50% "old hands" and 50% new. The "Snoopy Newsletters" arrived in time for the meeting. The only difficulty was that there were too many cats to pet and people to talk to for anyone to really sit down and thoroughly read them. I believe I started one at least three or four times, but never finished. They are tremendously interesting as most of our readers know, and deserve calm and quiet to be fully enjoyed.

And calm and quiet we do not have? You can imagine all the chatter what with the Charders' problem in Cocoa, and the Salisburys' problem, the Hatfields and their problem in Miami, and the new members with new cats and their problems. I understand that Mr. &

Brooks are going into our "Mating Game" in a big way. They plan on putting a large number of cats in a big compound to see if they will breed. They believe that if the female consistently mates but does not conceive there must be some physical reason. They hope to find out.

At about 3:45 p.m. Dave called the meeting to order. Barbara Bond proudly showed the group her five week old kitten born to Buddy & BB in Hialeah (Florida's first domestic born ocelot!) Dave announced the locations of the next three meetings: September 12 somewhere in Miami, November 14 in Vero Beach, hosted by the Stuckeys and January 9 in Orlando, hosted by the Brooks'.

Next, Dave explained to the group the whys and wherefores of the troubles they were having in Cocoa and the basis of a petition which would be presented to the City Council to outlaw exotics in Cocoa. He then read a letter he had written to the City Council with regard to our pets and in which he agreed that cats should be restrained by fences, cages and/or leashes within the City limits, which is essentially what we all want in order to protect our cats.

Ken Hatfield then told of the problem he was facing in Miami with regard to the "wild animal permit" law already on the books in Dade County. I had been reported to the Sheriff's Animal Control Department as having wild animals without a permit and, to Dave's great amusement, so had he! There was further discussion regarding laws pertaining to our pets and what action could or should be taken.

The meeting adjourned at 4:20 after which the members still gathered around to talk, eat a bit, and talk some more. As noted previously, the next meeting will be in Miami, exact location not decided as yet. Announcements will be sent to Florida members, or location is available by phone to me or to Dave Salisbury. We hope, though, that we'll see everyone September 12. -- somewhere in Miami.

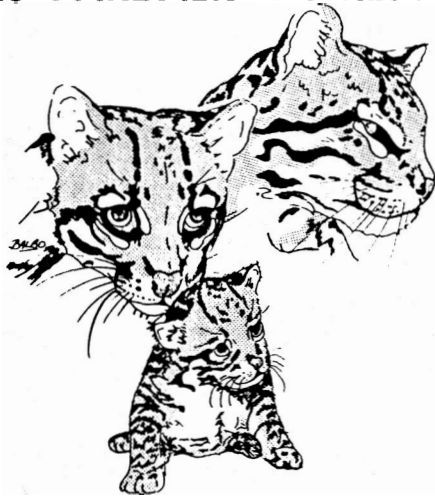
Howdy!! Can you guess what them kinfolk of mine did: They drug me off again and so quick like I didn't have time to get my jog an shooten iron out of hidden. So when we got to that thar meetin, I fussed and fussed until my Pappy fixed me a place waaay up on top of a big cabinet and I lay up there an spit at every cotten-picken body that bothered me. I watched all those other cats letten everyone pet them. Can you jest imagine? How do they know who might be revenooers???

See y' all September 12.

-- Mittens  
Hatfield --



# FELIS PARDALIS DOMESTICUS



## LIOC BIRTH RECORD

This growing record is reprinted each time a birth is recorded. If errors occur, please advise LIOC, Amagansett, N. Y., so they may be corrected. Please supply missing vital statistics regarding offspring or parents, and missing names where these are known.

Names of breeding cats appear first, then the years of the breeders' births, then the names of their owners and last, where known, names of the offspring.

Sheba (1955) & Cheetah (1954) - Lillian Ward, Los Angeles, California  
 12/5/56 - 1st litter - 1 kit, Don Primo Jesus\*  
 11/17/58 - 2nd " - 2 kits, Don Segundo Jose and a female which died a week after birth. Died 7/3/65.  
 These ocelots, (Sheba and Cheetah) were taken by Janet Giacinto of Tarzana, Calif., after Lillian Ward's death in April, 1961. No kits since.

Rodan (1957) & Simba (1956) - Art Mathews, Anaheim, California  
 6/10/59 - 1st litter 2 kits, Maja (f)\* & 1 male, killed.  
 5/2/60 2nd " 2 kits, Simba, Jr. died 4/1/65, Timba (m) died 10/60  
 11/20/60 3rd " 1 kit (m) died at 1 week.  
 9/1/61 4th " 2 kits, 1st born died soon after birth, 2nd born (m) Roubidoux, died 3/62  
 10/5/62 5th " 2 kits, (.m & f) died at 1 day.  
 5/17/63 6th " 1 kit, (f) Teka\*  
 8/9/64 7th " 1 kit Marnie, died 3/65  
 5/11/65 8th " 1 kit (m) Cimaron\*

Thumper (1956) & Tiki (?) - Jewel Carr, Los Angeles California Tiki, owner unknown, serviced  
 9/50 2 kits (f), no record

Zubeezi (?) & Kovando (?) Howard Ackers, San Leandro, Calif.  
 5/6/ 1 kit born prematurely, lived 3 weeks in incubator, died after removal.

Tisha (1960) & either Tiki (1961-4) or Fang (1959 - )  
 Mayme Pasquini Compton, Calif.

12/8/62 - 1st litter - 1 kit, Saleur\*(m)  
 4/29/65 - 2nd litter - 1 kit, Leigha (f) died 7/65

Bum Bum (1962) & Hannibal (1961) Wayne & Sandy Kruse, Canoga Park, California  
 8/19/64 - 1st litter - 1 kit (m) Wolfgang\*  
 2/16/65 - 2nd litter - 1 kit (m) died when 1 day old  
 6/10/65 - 3rd litter - 1 kit (?)\*

Rebel (1960) & Mr. Lovely (1960) - Mrs. Lydia Sporleder, Wilson, New York  
 5/10/63 - 1st litter - 3 kits 2(f), 1 (m), all killed by father  
 1/16/64 - 2nd litter - 1 kit (m) Lovely Khan (died 11/64)  
 1/18/65 - 3rd litter - 1 kit (m) Simba\*

Buddie (1/61) & BB (5/62) - Barbara Bond, Miami, Fla.  
 1/27/64 - 1st litter 1 kit, killed  
 5/14/64 - 2nd litter (when with Marilyn Chester, Clinton, Tennessee) 1 kit (f) Nike\*  
 6/6/65 - 3rd litter 1 kit (m) Chandi\*

Ginger (4/62) & Tanya (1/64) - Adam Lugo, San Jose, California  
 5/27/65 1st litter 1 kit (m) died at 2 days after rescue from father.

\*Known to be alive August, 1965



REGISTRATIONS for The Mating Game will appear in the next Newsletter.

In the meantime, consider the possibilities of breeding your ocelots. Owners of kittens -- plan ahead. Wherever possible do not castrate or spay!

Details concerning registration in the Mating Game will also reappear in the November (next) Newsletter.





NEWS FROM  
AROUND THE JUNGLE  
(Continued from Page 7)

New Cat

From the Duncans, Ralph and Wanda, of Cocoa, Fla. comes the happy news: "We are not sure if we have an ocelot or margay. We think a margay. She is only 4 weeks old so it's really hard to tell. Whichever

she is, we have fallen in love with her. We have named her 'Bridget' Dr. Walker says she is a very healthy cat, except for some hookworms."

Ocelot on the Mend

We who have been following Cleopatra through her sicknesses over the past few months are much relieved by the following note from Gene and John Brill of Kenmore, N. Y. "Our prayers for her recovery were certainly answered and now may she have continued good health. That is a good prayer for us all -- people and animals."

Cleo has had spasms since February, 1965, as often as twice a month which have been diagnosed as epilepsy. Cleo was six years old in May. In July she suffered from gastro enteritis, followed by a respiratory disorder which was diagnosed as early pneumonia. Excellent veterinarian care and loving around the clock nursing have brought her through. She has regained her normal appetite, and -- her normal 35 pounds.

A TEXAN ASKS

Once again, the mail brings a question from a Texas member.... "My margay has been castrated. I have talked with my vet who says not to worry about him. This is it: He has the sex urge quite often, as a matter of fact two or three times a day. The least little thing sets him off. One can be playing with him or he can be rough-housing with our old tom cat. His voice will grow to a high pitch and he will start 'riding.'"

**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. Volume 1 (1957) is in scant supply. Vol. 2 = 1958, Vol. 3 = 1959, Vol. 4 = 1960, Vol. 5 = 1961, Vol. 6 = 1962, Vol. 7 = 1963, Vol. 8 = 1964

Send request and remittance to club headquarters:

Long Island Ocelot Club,  
Amagansett, New York 11930

Our answer to Phyllis Bradley was to do as her vet suggested: "Don't worry about it." On page 16 in Pet Ocelot under "Castration" this circumstance was foreshadowed: "Members of the Long Island Ocelot Club, much to the surprise of many, have learned that this alteration does not destroy the sex instinct of their exotic felines...." regardless of species.

Birthday Party

Eighteen LIOC members and six of their ocelots gathered at Latham, N. Y. on Saturday, July 10th at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge to celebrate Cathe Westhall's seventeenth birthday on July 11. The party came as a complete surprise to Cathe.

Present were: John & Gene Brill, Kenmore, N. Y. with Cleo; Noel & David Fowler from Toronto with Puddin and Nike; Esther and Michael Cerone of Brooklyn, N. Y. with Talos; Cathe and Bill Westhall (and of course their daughter, Cathe) from Forest Hills; Swend and Lilo Olsen of Brooklyn with two dogs; Mike Balbo of Long Island City, Richard Seitz from Hempstead, N. Y., Roy Weiss and Watson Malcolm from Seaford, N. Y., Brenda and Stan Duprey with Zapata from Lenox, Mass.; and Catherine and Harry Cisin with Tercera.

The celebration lasted two days for most, -- three for a few, depending on the distance they had to travel. Brill's ocelot, Cleopatra who had been sick but who had attended with her vet's approval was a worry to Gene who had to miss the dinner party to take care of her. The Brills left early the next morning (Sunday) after which the other travelers started going home.

A BOUQUET TO JAN

Thanks to the efforts of Jan Giacinto, permits are to be renewed for the keeping of Exotic Cats in the City of Los Angeles.

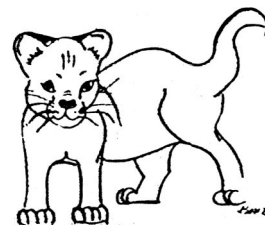
Application forms for the renewal of these permits were sent to cat owners as usual, this year, but all were returned with notice that these cats could not be kept in the city.

The Department of Building and Safety has to approve these applications before they are turned over to Animal Regulation for issuance of permits. This year, Building and Safety would not approve them on the grounds that Ocelots and Cheetahs are in the Lynx family and according to the law, the Lynx is not allowed in the City of Los Angeles.

Of course we know that there is no such thing as a "Lynx" family, but it took a lot of doing for Jan to get this decision over-ruled.

Cat owners now have notices to re-submit applications and permits will be granted.

-- W. Engler





# WELCOME!!!

to the 10th annual Amagansett Picnic.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th and  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

at TERCERA'S LAIR, -- the home of Catherine and Harry Cisin, Oak Lane and Schellinger Road, Amagansett, New York

COME ON ALONG! You supply the appetite -- we'll furnish the usual L.I. goodies beginning about 2:00 P.M. Saturday. There will be some leftovers for Sunday for those who want them. Others will want to plan their favorite pastimes for Sunday: swimming (temperature permitting), golfing, fishing? All members within "reach", their guests and animals (in good health) are invited.

The 130 mile drive from New York to Amagansett makes it desirable to stay over Saturday night. Consult new L.I. Roadmap, using State Parkways and then following Route 27 (not 27A!) wherever possible. The D'Andrea Motel just west of Easthampton, (watch for signs along the road) welcomes pets. Rate \$10.00 per 2 persons (post-season rates). And Luxury rooms are available at \$12. No advance reservations will be needed.

Be on the alert for road signs to -- "Montauk" -- Amagansett is the next-to-last town on Long Island's South Fork. Montauk is the last town. For specific local directions for the Cisin home, phone 267-3852.

## LONG ISLAND OCELOT CLUB

TENTH ANNUAL  
PICNIC



Let Me Entertain You  
Again!

Your anxious hostess is waiting  
to hear that you are coming.  
Please write or phone!

### The busy phone at LIOC Headquarters:

Many reports from Carole Westervelt of Bayport, N. Y. about her domestic-born ocelot, Simba, -- his progress, habits, appetite... On July 4th, two similar calls, one from Ralph Ferrer, NYC, re: temporary illness of his ocelot, Delilah, vomiting, some diarrhea and one from Dee Wilson, Mt. Ephraim, N.J. with similar report about her ocelot, Jose Gonzalez, then the subsequent calls reporting their recovery. The call from Buffalo, N. Y., reporting Cleo's recovery from the difficult time she had had at the Motel meeting at Latham, N. Y. From Milpitas, California, Betty Harris reporting that Fawn Dawkter's ocelot had been at large and subsequently had been impounded. The several calls from Barbara McGinley of Jamaica regarding her purchase of an ocelot kitten which turned out to be a margay, and her later difficulty getting an ocelot kitten. The heartbreaking call from Francis Pleasants in Louisburg, N. Car., relating the disappearance of Zsa Zsa, his year old ocelot through the tail-gate window of his station wagon 100 miles from home. Rick Quartay of Bronx, N. Y., at odds with the Board of Health due to a neighbor's complaint about his ocelot, Paris. Karen Thompson of Pittsfield, Mass. most anxious to get an ocelot... two kittens she recently succeeded in getting had died. And another call from Dee Wilson, Mt. Ephraim who already has a margay, Tiger and an ocelot, Jose Gonzalez, both adult, is looking for a home for ocelot Sheba, two year old declawed female belonging to Vahan and Judy Aijian of Philadelphia.

### COLOR CLUB POSTCARD

LIOC postcards are now available. The latest printing is a repeat (by popular request) of our original postcard. Price: \$1 per lot of 40 cards. Please send request and remittance to LIOC, Amagansett, N. Y.

Postcard shows ocelot, AKU, wet footed, resting on a piece of driftwood on the sand, beach grass in the background against a vivid blue sky.

MEMBERS: If your veterinarian has not had experience with "exotics" please have him consult by phone with a club veterinarian.

Mount Vernon 4 2784  
Dr. Theodore Zimmerman  
17 West Grand Street  
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Atlantic 3 2571  
Dr. Joseph Lorber  
3703 Mount Diablo Blvd.  
Lafayette, California

With this Newsletter, not bound into it, printed two sides, is a list of veterinarians who are serving our exotics or who have extraordinary interest in them. Please attach this sheet to your September, 1965 Newsletter, or save it where it will be readily available in case of need. If you wish extra copies these are on hand. Write!

## New Members

Bob and Sandi Coleman, 2018 Lookout Drive, Malibu Lakeside, Agoura, California, have a female N. A. Puma, Samantha, who they "purchased for \$1 from a private party". She weighed 40 lbs at 6 months. Bob is an animal trainer at Africa, U. S. A.

Mr. & Mrs. George Deike, R D #1, Reedsville, Pa. had a female margay, Sheean, who died at the age of about three months. She was purchased as a male ocelot from a pet shop in State College, Pa. "Our present environment is in the midst of the 'cow belt'" writes Mrs. Deike, "where veterinarians seemingly recognize only that cats are not dogs or cows. The traditional attitude of the people is that 'cats ain't worth spendin' money on.' For a felinophile this is intolerable but incorrigible, I fear." Mrs. Deike concludes, "Is it at all possible to get an ocelot kitten born in domesticity?"

Perry DeLaney, 4335 Tanner Road, College Park, Ga. Because he is a semi-annual 6-week auto trip traveller, leaving not enough time to train his little margay, Rowdy, he found a new owner for him. He hopes soon to be able to have a pet ocelot. "I'm 'hooked'....", he admits.

Dr. T. G. Griggs III, 4 Horizon Road, Fort Lee, N. J. is considering, giving all aspects careful thought, getting a 3 month old male ocelot.

Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Haga, 104 Dubber Road, Melbourne, Florida. Their Bolivian Puma, Fatima, weighed 60 lbs. at 8 months of age. She has been visited by Dave Salisbury, Pres of the Fla. Chapter of LIOC who reports her to be not only very friendly, but very beautiful.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles C. Hall, Hollywood, California, own Oogan, a 13 pound whole margay, who is one year old.

Mrs. Marianne Howard, 2500 Q Street, Washington D. C., owns Islero, whole male margay, born "400 kms northwest of Acapulco, Mexico, about Feb. 15, 1965," writes Marianne. "His name is that of the brave bull that killed Manolete. In Mexico, everyone who know him thought him well named as he was and is both fearless and fierce if thwarted."

Mr. & Mrs Don Kahl, 1200 Monroe St., Denver, Colorado, are unsure of the species of their little cat: ocelot or margay. "Our little Adios is doing well and we love him more every day. We took him to the Denver Museum of Natural History where there is a man who has done extensive research on South American (et al) cats. He felt sure Adios was an ocelot!" Since Adios weighs five pounds at 3-1/2 months, we are inclined to agree!

Guenther H. Koczorski, Bayberry Hill Road, Ridgefield, Connecticut owns Coco a 20 pound year old male ocelot. He hopes to get a female ocelot so Coco will have a mate.

William G. Margetts, 516A Rindge Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. has a year old, 10 pound female margay, Minx which he bought in Miami, Fla. He hopes soon to return to Miami where he will look for a male to provide Minx with a mate.

Mr. & Mrs. Lee Patin, 120 N. E. 132 Street, North Miami, Florida are "flying to Mexico to pick up our baby." The cat will be purchased in T abasco, Mexico.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Peraner, 250 Willow Avenue, Somerville, Mass. While they do not as yet have a cat, their interest is so intense they have read all back issues of the LIOC Newsletter and are inspired to make

an index to the Newsletters to date. LIOC has asked the Peraner's permission to publish this index for the use of all members.

Capt. & Mrs. A. O. Philibert, Jr., 107 Krueger St., Orlando, Fla. have Gypsy, a ten pound female margay about 1-1/2 years old.

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Pursell, 2470 NW 94 Street, Miami, Fla. have a male ocelot, Tigre from Peru. He is 6 months old; weighs about 8 pounds.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Radelfinger, 1563-18th Avenue, San Francisco, California own Pepe, a 5 month old, ten pound ocelot. He is from Bogota, Colombia.

Mrs. Eleanor Schallwig, 405 Cherry Street, San Francisco, California is the owner of Zeb, 35 pound male two year old ocelot.

Edward Shaw, 809 E 3rd Ave., Hialeah, Fla. owns an eight pound male ocelot kitten

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth F. Stuckey, 736 20th Street, Vero Beach, Fla. purchased their male ocelot, Peppi, in Manaus, Brazil. He is four months old and weighs 4 lbs.

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Wegner, 1593 Woodland Avenue, Palo Alto, California own Chi Chi, a 24 pound female ocelot. They are not sure of her age, not being her original owners.



## Renewal Members

Betty Allour, Lansing, Michigan  
Waneta Sue Beals, Santa Ana, California  
Mr & Mrs Bruce Denning, Hayward, California  
Joseph Cicinelli, New York, N. Y.  
Betty Davenport, Riverside, California  
Mr & Mrs John Dudley, Reno, Nevada  
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Fair, La Crecenta, California  
Mr. & Mrs. E. E. Henson, Hollywood, Calif.  
Jan Giacinto, Tarzana, California  
Mr. & Mrs. Todd Leuthold, Anaheim, California  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lorenz, Venice, California  
Shirley M. Nelson, San Francisco, California  
Mr. & Mrs. Swend Olsen, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Marion H. Ryan, Flushing, N. Y.  
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Mr. & Mrs. Roger Sumner, Toronto, Ontario  
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Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Williams, Pacifica, California  
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