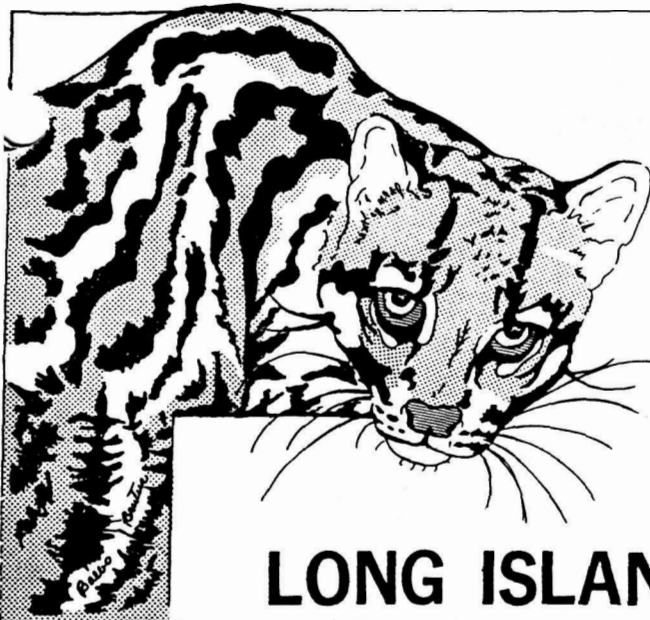


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## PRINCESS

Amazon Puma, with David Salisbury, President of the Florida Chapter of LIOC. In this photo, Princess was about six months old. For Dave's comments, see next page.

## ABOUT PRINCESS

By David Salisbury  
Cocoa, Florida

Having seen the new movie, BORN FREE, we feel that we, too, have had a rare wonder enter our lives in Princess. It is clear to us all -- my wife, Sue, and my son, David -- that we have moved across the line which separates man from the wild beast. This is a rare thing because we all find ourselves completely at ease, each in the company of the other. Our family has truly been expanded to four members.

Our early worries about Princess living with us have ended. It is a great thrill to see this wonderful, powerful animal express her love and affection for us by her contentment in our presence. She holds us with her paws and vocally tells us that all is well.

Sheba, our first exotic -- an ocelot -- became so jealous of Princess that she made it evident she could not accept another cat in the house. Had I known this at the time, I might not have brought Princess home. I have since given Sheba to the Brooks in Orlando, where she is contented living with others of her own species in simulated jungle surroundings. She has started regaining weight and has accepted one of the Brooks' ocelots as her mate. Just maybe a miracle will occur and she will have a kitten or two. She is now living in peace.

We think that Princess, at one year and five weeks of age is beginning to have her first signs of coming in season. She is completely trusting of us having no fear when she is with us. Her trust and understanding of us sometimes scares me a little. I hope that we will never fail her.

(Ed. As this Newsletter goes to press, the Salisburys, with Princess are en route to Everglades National Park for vacation. The Forest Rangers there have been alerted and are eagerly awaiting the arrival of Princess.)



# GUEST EDITORIAL

By Frances Tweet  
Box 1717  
Topanga, California

## REFLECTIONS ON THE BIGGER CATS

Let me preface my reflections by professing that I love all cats, great and small.

I recall the time when Biendonada, my North American Puma and I had a friendly tussel. I got myself in a position where I couldn't hold her off and she gave me the old "one two" with several blows to the head -- she was trying to remove a scarf I had over my hair. She wasn't the least angry, just playing. But I felt as if I had a mild concussion with the most terrific headache I could imagine. It was three weeks before the sore places on my head went away.

Have you ever seen a couple of lions playing, boxing each other? You can hear the blows, but the lions are more or less equal partners and it doesn't seem to bother them. The same blow on a human would inflict terrific damage.

For this reason I don't think Big Cats can ever be household pets. The babies grow rapidly, you know. In some special instances there are animals that are so tractable that this might be possible, but it is very rare. People who have not had experience with the Big Cats can't imagine their strength.

I'm all for people keeping cuddly little creatures after they've grown up, making whatever provision for them that is necessary. My heart breaks for the sweet lion, or whatever, that is hurried off to the zoo simply because it grew to adulthood. Why people are surprised when cubs or kittens grow up is beyond me. The animal's heart is broken when suddenly separated from those it loves and put away in a cage where there is nobody it loves or knows. This is the reason I don't like to see pet shops carry such animals. Who can resist a cuddly kitten, whether lion, leopard, jaguar or whatever? But how many people are prepared to provide proper quarters for the animal when it grows up?

As I said, I think the owners should keep their animals. It should be like a marriage: Until death do us part. There is always some problem with any animal and I believe in working out some sort of solution instead of trying to find a "good home."

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Ed: The photo at the left is Frances Tweet holding "Lisa" who she describes as "A Gift from the Great North Woods." Lisa, a Lynx Canadensis, has since grown to maturity, sharing the Tweet hospitality where she spreads her welcome warmth.



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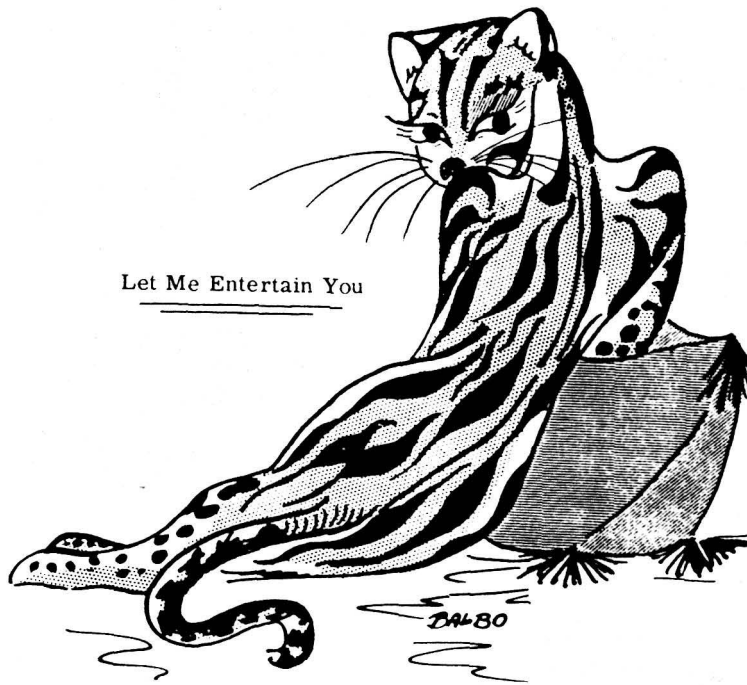
IN AMAGANSETT, N. Y.

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at TERCERA'S house at the corner of Oak Lane and Schellinger Road, beginning as early as you arrive and lasting indefinitely.

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Let Me Entertain You



Now, -- got the date in mind? Well, perhaps it's the same old story, -- the LIOC PICNIC which has been HAPPENING every September or thereabouts for the past decade -- but new faces will happen, new cats will happen and there is always an element of unpredictability about any LIOC gathering.

Some things are predictable:  
Buffet of the local delicacies so familiar to the old-timers will be served on Saturday afternoon between 3:00 and 6:00 P.M., followed by Tercera's house party.

And some things are inevitable:  
Welcomes will be warm. Old friends will be everywhere. Conversations will center on our favorite topics -- our cats. Little, if any club business will be discussed, unless it be the Lotty award for next year, and the presentation of this year's.

Suggested for Sunday morning: Swimming. Ocean or Bay (rough or smooth) are within a mile of Tercera's hideaway. Either water is unsurpassed and at its very best in early September.

COME ON OUT!!!!

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and bring your cats, -- those who enjoy travelling -- and don't forget your appetites!!!! Bring cameras!

Please advise your hostess, Tercera, or her Cisins that you plan to come.

Since Amagansett is 130 miles from New York City you will want to make overnight reservations..... (please do so at once)..... at a lodging of your choice. Most members will be staying at the D'Andrea Motel, Route 27, Wainscott, N. Y. Phone: 516 537 0878 where cats will be welcome and where you will be about five miles west of the HAPPENING. Since this is a summer resort area and since all vacationers will not have left the area, it is most important that you make early reservations.

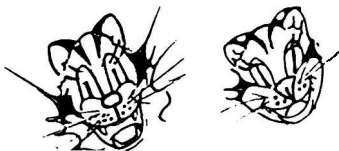
## TRAVEL

By car: Long Island Expressway (Route 495) east to its end, then Veterans Memorial Highway to Route 27 east to County Road 51 north to Riverhead, around Circle to exit marked Montauk (Route 24) south to 27 again and then stay on 27 to Amagansett, or to D'Andrea Motel.

By air: East Hampton Airport is a few miles west of Amagansett. They accomodate private planes, and there are two local airlines connecting with the New York City airports.

And last, but not least, by the old reliable Long Island Railroad which runs at least two trains east on Saturday (take the morning train!) and several trains west on Sunday afternoon and evening. So, check the timetable carefully.

Rides will always be available between the HAPPENING and railroad station (Amagansett) or the airport, (East Hampton.)



# PETITION TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Sacramento County, Sacramento, Calif.

By R. W. Marshall  
1800 Devonshire Road  
Sacramento, California 95825

(Ed: this self-explanatory petition is printed here with Mr. Marshall's permission. Perhaps its content will guide others in other vicinities who are, or who may one day be faced with a similar situation.)

The fact that an ordinance is being prepared prohibiting animals "such as the larger felines in homes in the County's residential area" (if I may quote the Sacramento Union) prompts me to write directing your attention to the wide spectrum this proposed ordinance will cover.

First, it must be accepted that two complaints are responsible for an ordinance that will affect 638,000 people. For the first time in 111 years, an ordinance is being created to cover 'no problem'. Who has been hurt? What damage has been done? What will the next ordinance enacted prohibit? German shepherds? ... Collies?

Is such an ordinance really necessary? If a cocker spaniel bites someone... inflicting physical harm... there is no thought of passing an ordinance against cocker spaniels. It is treated as a special case. The individual problem is the issue and should be treated individually. It is in this area I urge your keenest judgment in drafting ordinance against pets.

I was greatly encouraged by my brief telephone conversation with Mr. John Heinrich (Ed. one of the supervisors) yesterday morning because he convinced me there were no preconceived ideas formulated in this proposed ordinance, and that it was open to discussion. Therefore, may I submit that if an ordinance is to be drafted, the entire genus felis be excluded, and categorically, ocelots, margays and like small felidae. These small, tractable animals make excellent pets. They can hardly be lumped into the same category as lions or tigers. I have owned an ocelot for over four years. She is completely domesticated. I have chosen her over a Siamese cat as a pet because she has a sweeter disposition, is more docile, less destructive and incredibly affectionate. She does not live in a cage, but rather is a member of our household in our very pleasant Arden Oaks home.

There are over 1,000 such pets in the United States. Several are in Sacramento and have been for years and now suddenly, because of a special situation, they become felis non grata... and in all this time, they have never evoked a complaint. Never hurt anyone. Never created a problem and, to this day, this situation will withstand the closest scrutiny. Most of us in Sacramento who own these small cats belong to a national organization known as the Long Island Ocelot Club - an organization dedicated to the welfare of these delightful house pets. Not one of us has ever had a complaint from a neighbor. Quite the contrary... our phone hasn't stopped ringing... friends have called expressing shock over the fact that our pet can so simply be legislated out of existence.

Obviously it will be very difficult to draft this ordinance. Where do you draw the line? Shall you outlaw all

animals weighing over 100 pounds? The Sacramento County Horsemen's Association would be up in arms. Should you outlaw all animals that are normally kept in a cage? Mother would never forgive you for condemning Johnny's pet rabbit or guinea pig! Perhaps you should outlaw every animal that is potentially dangerous. This means every dog in Sacramento County has to go.

In the final analysis, it all boils down to the fact that one man in Sacramento County has a tiger and a couple of mountain lions... and that this is really the issue... and this issue is placing in jeopardy countless pets in the area as innocent victims of a singular circumstance.

Even more ironic is the fact that the tiger and the mountain lions are moving out of the county. This in itself should resolve the entire problem. In addition to the pet owners, blanket legislation will affect 51 veterinarians, 16 pet dealers, and some 20 odd kennels.

Pets are an integral part of the average American family. People are very sentimental about them... to the extent that they support two pet cemeteries. The largest selling item in a grocery store is pet food. To legislate against this heritage will require your most careful consideration.

In conclusion, may I say in soliciting your consideration for fairness in the proposed ordinance that I write this letter in a sincere effort on behalf of the many pet owners that suddenly find themselves compromised. I hope you will not consider this as just another letter to the Board, but a true petition of honest effort. I am not a felidologist, but I feel sufficiently qualified in the area of phylum chordata relative to domesticity to give a qualified opinion. I consider myself a good citizen and taxpayer. I am on the staff of the local Campbell Soup factory, a member of the Sacramento Host Lions Club, Secretary to the Advisory Board of the Volunteers of America, President of the University Club of Sacramento, and a member of both the Humane Society and the SPCA. My concern for the welfare and safety of my fellow man are a matter of record. I submit to you I would not own a pet that is dangerous.

I invite you and each member of your Board... and legal counsel... to visit us at our home. See for yourself... a felis pardalis. Each of us who own an ocelot makes the same offer. Our neighbors invite your inquiries. You see, we keep our pets strictly at home. An animal is a product of his environment. You will be convinced beyond a shadow of a doubt that the alleged danger of a domesticated ocelot is as nebulous as smoke and that we owners of these magnificent little house pets should be allowed to continue in the harmony we have enjoyed with our pets for the past several years.

HAS YOUR FELINE HAD HIS ENTERITIS (PANLEUCOPENIA) BOOSTER "SHOT" THIS YEAR?????????

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



Alpo Dog Food

Chicken is Shadrach's favorite flavor in canned dog food. When the formula went astray this past summer, Dan Cronin (N. Y. C.) contacted the manufacturer on Shadrach's behalf. The consistency had gone to half liquid which displeased him. The Alpo people were genuinely grateful for the report and within a short while, as they promised, the mis-mixed Alpo returned to its original formula and consistency which Dan likened to corned beef hash, and everybody was happy once again.

The Visitors

Jill and Ray Malyszka of Santa Ana, California, surprised Gene and John Brill of Kenmore, N. Y., by a surprise visit. "They looked just wonderful," reported Gene. "They brought Chiki, their two year old bobcat with them. What a beautiful little creature she is. We fell in love with her. When we first went out to the car to see her I thought it was Tinker Belle, their ten year old ocelot who is light colored, too and my first thought was that she was getting lighter and that her ears were getting bigger. Then came the dawn. What wonderful people the Malyszkas are -- imagine travelling across the country with four children, one ocelot and one bobcat! One of our biggest regrets is that all the people we love have to live so far away from us."

And Four Loves (????) had Tercera

Tercera (Cisin) has been quite busy entertaining in Amagansett, but the value and function of the male is quite lost on her.

Terry spent a month of her adolescent life in 1965 living with Talos (Cerone) a full male. She next was visited by full male, Pico, a local cat. Then when she was 2-1/2 years old she was revisited by Talos for two weeks while she was in heat.

When she approached three years in August, 1966 she entertained Spot (Zucker) from Great Neck, N. Y. Spot is a full male and man of the world. He is a pro-

fessional ocelot, specializing in photography, television, -- you name it.

We know all these males are lacking in experience Talos being more devoted to his mistress than any other living creature; Pico was perhaps confused by new surroundings and certainly by Tercera. Spot, on the other hand has promise of Terry's favor, although he had never before met a female ocelot. His visit with her was all too short, the following day being a working day for him, with commitments to pose for photographs for the cover of a children's book. He proposes to revisit Terry the next time estrus indicates his visit may be productive

While Spot was her junior by almost a year, he seems more ready to learn the facts of life than her previous guests. At this point, in spite of her own lack of knowledge, we can only hope Tercera who will be three years old in October, will be the female to teach him.

In the far distant past when she was a young thing, Terry thought Zapata (Duprey) of Lenox, Mass. would eventually be her mate. But that's the way it is with kitten love!

-- CC

Nebuchadnezzar's Progress

In the last Newsletter, Page 12, was a picture of an eight day old Lynx Chaus kitten, born March 15, 1966 and owned by Ruthe Miner, 13120 Leach Street, Sylmar, California. At 26 days of age, this kitten weighed 26 ounces. Judging from the photo below, his ears, alone must weigh nearly that.



(Nebuchadnezzar, Lynx Chaus - 2-1/2 mos.)  
 Photo by Bill Engler

Nebuchadnezzar will be five months old on the 15th of August," writes Ruthe Miner. "Nebby seems to like women better than men. He is very loving to me and purrs constantly. I do believe these lynx chaus are one person cats. He spits and growls at my husband all the time. He likes me to hold him so his head is on my shoulder and then he rubs his (continued next page)

(Nebuchadnezzar --) head on my face.

"His front quarters (legs and shoulders are not like they should be. His knees are quite knobby and his legs are shorter than they should be. In fact, his hind legs are getting to be quite a bit longer than the front. It may be due to his rough treatment by his mother before we took him away from her, or it may be something that happened when Twinkle, our Margay, got him and carried him up to his box on the wardrobe shelf when Nebby was quite young.

"About a month ago he became quite ill. Thank goodness I live close to Bill Engler. Nebby's temperature was over 106, he had diarrhea and would not eat. The treatment was antibiotics, aspirin, injectible fluid and finally, cat serum. It was a type of influenza and quite stubborn. It was a week before we could relax and feel he was on the mend. He is healthy now and weighs about six pounds."

#### Airlines Strike

The prolonged strike of the major airlines has inconvenienced

Carlos Barrera, M.  
Guayaquil, Ecuador

as well as the many members who expect shipment of their ocelots, margays and jaguarundis from him. We must all continue to be patient.

#### Local Party

Cathe and Bill Westhall, well known in LIOC, both in the east and Cathe from her visits to Las Vegas and California members, hosted a party on August 6. Or should it be said that Tamaar, their ocelot, hosted? On hand in Forest Hills that Saturday night were:

Cathe and Bill Westhall  
Cathe Westhall  
Tom Naar  
Denise Pierron  
Mike Balbo  
Harry Malcolm  
Roy Weiss  
Ricardo (?) Seitz  
Babs and Steve Orden  
Ozzie & Anne Habeck

There were no feline guests.

### COLOR CLUB POSTCARD

The newest LIOC postcards are now available, showing TERCERA (Cisin, Amagansett, N. Y.) sitting beside a plain white panel lettered "LIOC". Color reproduction is exceptionally good. Price: \$1 per lot of 40 cards.

Postcard showing AKU, (Nasman, Brooklyn, N. Y.) wet-footed, resting on a piece of driftwood on the sand, beach grass in background against a vivid blue sky -- still available at \$1 per lot of 40 cards.

Send request and remittance to LIOC, Amagansett, N. Y.



## NEW CATS

Frederic E. Neumeyer of Owego, N. Y., writes:

"I just returned from Mexico with the ocelot kitten I found in Oaxaca. He (Tigrillo) is 4 months old, weighing five pounds. He seems a light or sandy colored phase. When I bought him he was not able to walk.

"From what I read of diseases encountered by young felines, it looks like a calcium deficiency. I gave him cod liver oil and calcium di-phosphate. He has picked up greatly, now walking and able to use all limbs. He is certainly very tame -- not the hissing defensive creature I found him as."

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Ann Jacobson of Seattle, Washington writes on two of her new exotics: "Our family has increased by two. Julie, our margay was regarded as 'incorrigible' by a local pet dealer who had kept her for about nine months in a small display cage. We bought her for \$125 which is quite cheap for this area. The jaguarundi was given to us later by the same dealer who had already sold him twice. Needless to day he was regarded as even more incorrigible if that is possible. They have both calmed down considerably although we do not handle Simon (jaguarundi). Julie has been in heat several times and we hope for an inter-species cross one fine day.

While Wallace, the Asian Fishing Cat, is not new to the Jacobson family, his latest escapace is notable. "He took a trip up the chimney (indoors). The descent was quite spectacular and very sooty! I wonder if the reports one hears of cats mysteriously escaping when all doors and windows are securely closed, could be attributed to escape via chimney??"

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"About a month ago," write Dennis and Karen Warden of Hayward, California, "we saw an ad: 'ocelot for sale \$300.' which we quickly investigated. When we arrived, a young girl answered the door and we went in. Her father was sitting on the sofa with Tico. The girl was about to start college classes and the apartment in which they lived did not allow pets. The father had been sneaking Tico in and out of the apartment and as Tico grew, this was getting increasingly difficult."

The Wardens already own Berferd, a margay and Danielle, a poodle. They bought Tico for \$175. the same price they had paid for each of their other pets. "When Tico came home he took to me almost immediately," writes Dennis. "We called Bonnie and Jim Maloney, LIOC members in Berkeley from whom we had bought Berferd. They came over the next night to see Tico, bringing a toy for him to play with. They gave us much information and advice which will help raising him. He is now between six and eight months old."

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"We have acquired a new Margay. 'Maximillian' from Mazatlan, Mexico," write Dick and Audrey Laird of LaCrescenta, California. "He is about a year old and still quite difficult to handle although he and 'Mini', our female margay, are very much attached to each other. She is about 15 months old now."

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# Meeting Report



Mentioning attendants in the order of their appearance will probably be the most lucid starting point to report the

LIOC Meeting at the  
Holiday Inn of Albany  
Saturday, July 16, 1966

...s method will make the report more understandable to those who read it and will help to clear the minds of attendants some of whom are doubtless still trying to identify people with their cats. This motel meeting was strictly social, unplanned and uninhibited. Groups progressed from room to room to visit. At least twelve units were occupied by LIOC. Understandably it was not easy for me to follow all the traffic and the events.

We, the Cisins, with Tercera, arrived a day early devoting Friday, the 15th to the six hour ride from Amagansett to Albany and preparing to greet members as they arrived on Saturday.

The first members on hand, also arriving on Friday were Kathy and Lanny Schuster from Fort Lee, N.J. with Nutmeg, their ocelot kit. Their party included two guests. The Schusters distinguished themselves by arriving in a highly polished 1934 (nineteen thirty four) Rolls Royce. The 110 mile journey had taken them nine hours, delay due to difficulty changing a tire.

Gene and John Brill and Cleo from Kenmore (near Buffalo) N. Y. were first to arrive on Saturday. Gene was informed that she was to receive her "Lotty" award at the September Picnic in Amagansett and was given the original Balbo portrait of her which appeared in the May Newsletter. Cleo has almost recovered from her recent illnesses.

While we were visiting with the Brills, Peg and John Kessler from Vestal, N. Y. (200 miles) drove up with an ocelot so large we had difficulty believing it was Mitzi.

Mike Balbo, Richard Seitz, Roy Weiss and Harry Malcolm, all from western Long Island, were followed

by Cathe Westhall and ocelot Tamaar, also from western Long Island and Tommy Naar from Ossining, N. Y., all delayed by a military convoy which restricted traffic on the N. Y. S. Thruway.

Brenda and Stan Duprey with ocelot Zapata from Lenox, Mass probably had the shortest trip. Babs and Bob Peraner from Somerville, Mass. near Boston (165 miles) left their ocelot, Tammy at home, where she is happiest. Bob had almost completed the eagerly awaited index to the first nine years of LIOC Newsletters, which he promises will soon be ready for publication.

By the time Camille and George Schwarz of Brooklyn, came with guests (they had left margay, Plato, at home) most of the earlier arrivals were crowding the swimming pool. It was here we met Anne and Ozzie Habeck from New York City. Their new little margay, Zara Kai (named after the Ecuadorian Indians) was happily climbing the clothes racks and room divider back in their unit. It was after pool time that Camille and George Schwarz "disappeared". I hope I was not at fault for failing to tell them all would get together later for dinner at the Holiday Inn restaurant.

Before dinner, inter-unit visiting continued. We found that Cathe Westhall had let her long hair down, literally. (Figuratively, down it always is.) The cats tolerated the visitors, all cats always staying within their own units, Tamaar being the most gregarious. Cleo was in heat. In this condition, nobody exists for her except John Brill. Mitzi (Kessler), being a cord chewer was confined, for her own safety, to the naked bathroom except while she was supervised. Tercera (Cisin), timid by nature, sat quietly in her open Safari Crate while visitors were present. While she was alone she industriously pulled out great mouthfuls of fur from her beautiful coat. Zapata (DuPrey) dark, big and uncommonly beautiful, was actively anxious to meet "KaiKai" (Habeck) through the big window but a glimpse of him was all Zap got. Kai, the intrepid little margay, was returned to his unit for "the eight o'clock show" (balancing, trapeze and other daring feats aloft without net.)

At nine o'clock everyone gathered at the restaurant for dinner. One table was arranged for eighteen and another for ten. It was at this assembly that Camille and George Schwarz and their friends were missed. After dinner the Club Coffee Perculator went into action in Tommy Naar's room. A more than slight miscalculation on my part (aided by Cathe Westhall's misreading of the marking on the side of the coffee pot) produced the world's worst coffee. There were ten cups too many of water and one cup too few of coffee. At this point nobody seemed to notice and gradually we went off to bed.

I would not be surprised if the Cisins were the first to leave on Sunday morning, at about nine o'clock. We anticipated Sunday traffic for the six hour drive back to Amagansett. We said no "goodbyes" at this early hour, except to rudely awaken Gene Brill to delegate the task to her.

The next gathering will be the ANNUAL LIOC PICNIC, Saturday and Sunday, September 10 and 11 at Amagansett, N. Y. (Details on page 3.)

-- Catherine Cisin

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA BRANCH OF  
LONG ISLAND OCELOT CLUB



REPORT OF MEETING  
June 26, 1966

The meeting on June 26th was held in the charming green oasis of John and June Untiedt's combined home, kennels (for Bassett Hounds) and Green Thumb Nursery, and hosted by their beautiful big ocelot, Henry.

There were many people present, many guests attended as well as numerous children and cats. It was estimated that there 106 people at this gathering.

Our president, Betty Harris, opened the meeting with an announcement of her resignation. She said that she did not have time to properly conduct the duties of the office. She passed the gavel to the next in line, Dion Vigne.

The meeting continued under his leadership. The new president called for business at hand. There was none forthcoming. He then brought up the matter of the name change that was mentioned during the last meeting. It was stated that since the club was open to cats of all sizes, the name did not properly describe the membership. Anton LaVey had mentioned that he thought it was embarrassing to put an ocelot sticker on his car when he took his African Lion, Togare, for a ride. In fact, he refrained from joining the club for some time as he had mistakenly thought it was restricted to owners of ocelots.

May Bullock made an impassioned entreaty not to forsake the mother club since it was the moving cause and the Newsletter was of such importance. It was pointed out that only the name of our chapter was considering being changed for reasons of practicality. Full association with the central club was to be maintained throughout. Several motions were brought up along these lines and finally it was decided to postpone these considerations until the next meeting, when we will accept suggestions to be put on a bulletin board for everyone to look at throughout the meeting. After this a ballot would be sent out with a list of new names, including the original, Northern California Branch of LIOC, and voted upon by the members.

Further business was called for and there were no "takers". A short time afterwards, a ringing bell was heard and everybody answered to partake of the enormous

spread that June Untiedt and her sister has prepared. The boards of the table creaked under the weight of their preparations, and what delicious concoctions they were. Henry, the host ocelot, watched the proceedings from his nearby three story cage and grumbled good naturedly throughout.

As the afternoon drew to a close, the Untiedt's beautiful peacock emerged and strutted about loudly calling the meeting to a happy conclusion.

-- Loralee Vigne

(Ed: The August 7 meeting will have been held at the home of Fred and May Bullock in Half Moon Bay)

LIOC Nor Cal  
REPORT OF MEETING  
August 7, 1966

On August 7th we gathered at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Bullock and their pet puma, Taffy, in Half Moon Bay on the ocean. We were amazed by the tremendous turnout. Our group is growing by leaps and bounds, fang and claw. A pleasant surprise was a charming male lion cub owned by Ted Cavanaugh and called Amenhothep. There were, once again, too many people to count and too many pets to name, but it was very rewarding to see the proud new owners of exotic babies joining our clan. The Holliser brought their new two month old human baby complete with ocelot wrap-around.

There were many young children and many large cats which is something of a difficulty at times. Those people seeking to learn information on cats particularly should leave small children at home. As non-owners they have no idea about the reaction of the big cats and fail to keep their children away from possibly dangerous situations. We would not like to have a serious accident or even a minor one at the next meeting. The possibility of the larger cats injuring the smaller ones or at least intimidating them is also something to be considered and it is advised that a more careful arranging of the cats be attempted at our next get-together.

The Meeting

We began our meeting at 3 o'clock by calling those names of people who have shown interest and were invited to the meeting. A large percentage of these showed up and have become members or are planning to do so. Those that joined are Sol Rocha who drove a long way from Manteca who wants an ocelot but does not have one at this time; Bill Santos of Pacifica who owns a jaguarundi called Inkosi (a ten week old male) and Noreen Phillips of San Francisco, who is interested in further information before she gets her cat.

Catherine's letter regarding the history of LIOC and the possible name change of our local group was read with great interest and attention by everyone.

Mr. Ditty had an excellent suggestion: to list our group with the telephone company so that those seeking



advice could locate us if they think to look in the phone book.

I have suggested a list of the members be sent to everyone in our branch so that we all have a way of contacting one another and also a more detailed form be kept by the present secretary to keep up with the mating game, and local events.

A point was made that upon paying our dues to LIOC we are eligible as members to receive the wonderful Newsletter, and membership cards. Therefore, we are in reality the Northern California Branch of LIOC automatically, but on the other hand our \$1 dues for the local group is a separate entity and for practical purposes a name more encompassing could be used in the phone book or on our local letterhead, thereby eliminating confusion. Our report to Headquarters is still a report of the Nor. Cal. Branch of LIOC, and so it shall continue to be.

The Allens, who have a lovely ocelot kitten, recently ill with dysentery, offered their suggestion of Fur-oxone which helped alleviate their cat's problem. This may be obtained by prescription from a drug store but, from my own experience with it, it is hard to find in a vet's office.

#### New Vice President

It was noted that we have no Vice President and Jean Mackay was unanimously elected.

Dr. Lorber, our local club vet, attended and spoke to us at some length on possible ocelot's problems. Particularly the necessity of booster shots for feline enteritis because of increasing deaths due to virus. He stated the second shot was only 50% effective and should be continued regularly although the older the cat gets, the more resistance it has. He mentioned that nitro-furoxone was not as good as an antibiotic since it might cause crystal urea later on. He also believes that the theory about gastro enteritis wiping out the cat population every seven years is not entirely bunk and has noticed a definite wave of it in this cycle, which he thinks is happening now. Cooked chicken necks instead of raw ones he felt to be safer for the cat as he has seen cases of deaths in some instances due to these bones. Theralin powdered Vitamins were suggested as having worked for Paul James who has had trouble giving their cat vitamins in the past. And, Dr. Lorber advised at this point to watch for an over abundance of vitamins A and D

#### Squeeze Cage

Someone wanted to know if any member had a squeeze cage. The Bullocks were the only ones who did. They have a large one which anyone with dire need could borrow if necessary.

The treasurer's report showed \$60 and it was decided to collect local dues on the first of every year instead of everyone coming due during different times of the year.

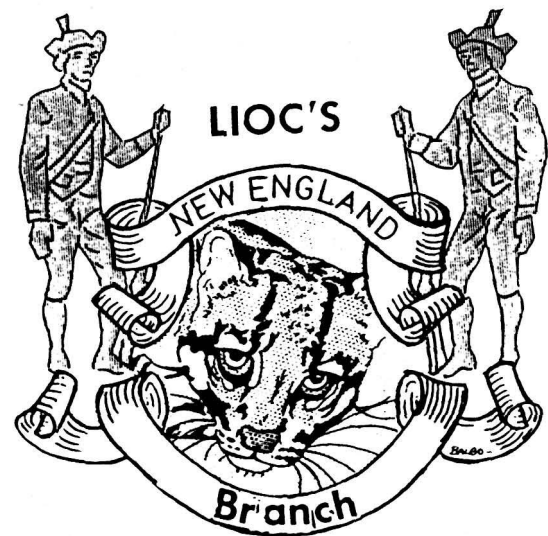
#### Next Meeting

The next meeting will be held at the home of Marge and Earl Sparrow at 1140 Via Enrico, San Lorenzo. This will be a pot luck meeting on September 25th. Please, therefore, bring your special dish to add to the buffet table. Cats, of course, are welcome.

Those who plan to bring larger cats, please phone before arrival for special instructions as to which entrance to use. Phone: 357-0192 (Sparrows) For further information about the meeting, phone Loralee Vigne, WA 1 9025.

Once again: September 25th at the Sparrows, 1140 Via Enrico, San Lorenzo (off Washington, between Lewelling and Grant).

Respectfully Submitted,  
Loralee Vigne, Secretary  
Nor. Cal. Branch of LIOC



#### MEETING REPORT New England Branch of LIOC June 12, 1966

The June meeting of the New England Branch of LIOC was held at the apartment of Bob and Barbara Peraner at 250 Willow Avenue, Somerville, Mass. Ocelot Tammy was discreetly hidden during the proceedings. The hosts provided a sumptuous buffet luncheon which was enjoyed by all.

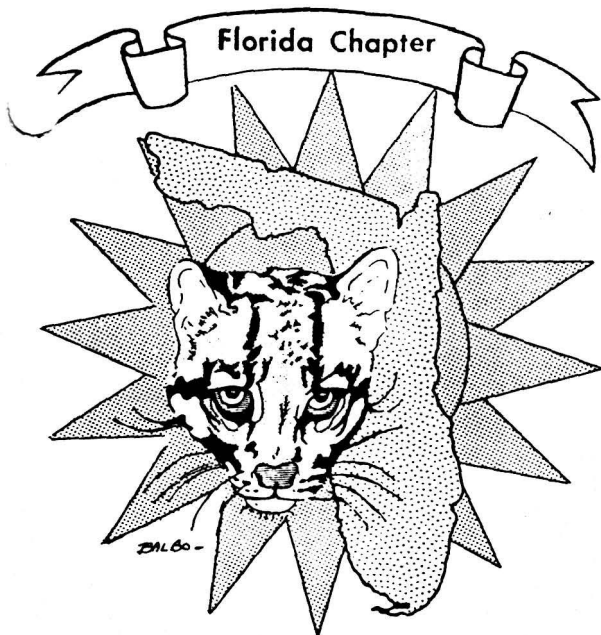
New members were introduced and many interesting discussions were brought forth concerning the welfare of our beloved exotics. We were sorry to learn that one of Bill Margetts' margays was seriously ill, and we certainly are all hoping she will recover.

Plans for a local summer picnic have not been completed at this writing.

Respectfully submitted,

Al Roberts  
10 Turell Road  
Medford, Mass. 02155

Ed: As of August 10th, no plans had been made for another meeting of the New England Branch of LIOC.



**REPORT OF MEETING  
FLORIDA CHAPTER OF LIOC**

June 10, 1966

The group got together at 1:00 P.M. at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Svend Olsen of Emerson Avenue, Vero Beach. We had seventeen members, children and 3 cats present. We were sorry that more people weren't able to attend because it was a most interesting afternoon. Members present were:

Vince and Bella Charder  
 Art and Peg Freeman  
 Jean Hayfield with Margays Mittens and Princess  
 Svend and Lilo Olsen  
 Dave and Sue Salisbury  
 Ken and Marion Stuckey with ocelot, Pepe

Svend and Lilo Olsen have recently moved to Florida from New York where they have attended LIOC meetings for years. There was much reminiscing between the Olsens and the Freemans who have also attended many northern meetings and know many of the same northern members. The rest of us, of course, looked at the movies Svend showed of some of the "Yankee" meetings and chimed in with questions and comparisons between "up there" and "down here".

We discussed our current problems and experiences with our pets. Dave's puma and how she now teases their poodle, for instance. Also, the Stuckeys asked about experiences of people taking cats with them on vacation. Most of us had done so and found not too many problems involved. (We, personally, hadn't given it a second thought. We just packed suitcases, kids and cats in the car, put some chicken on dry ice, had the air conditioner checked and off we went. We did have some experiences with them, I must admit, but that's another story. entirely.)

After a most delicious picnic dinner which Lilo had prepared -- roast turkey, potato salad, cole slaw and even two home-baked stollen, to mention a few of the foods -- which we enjoyed out under the trees, we adjourned inside to watch some of the films Svend had made at some of the New York meetings. By then, the afternoon had flown and it was 5:00.

As many of us had travelled some distance, we had to be on our way home. Not before deciding, however, that the next meeting would be held in Miami. Even though there is a separate group, The South Florida Chapter, a few members of this latter have said they would like to see the folks from "up there" again, but for one reason or another just can't make the trip. I have heard from two or three Miami members who said they will attend. Dave and family and, we hope, Princess, the puma, will come. The Olsens will come and we sincerely hope that as many members of the Florida Chapter as possible will be able to come down. No telling when we'll have another gathering in Miami.

As for the date, it will be either September 11th or September 18th. You'll all be notified by mail the end of this month, but hold both dates tentatively open until your notice arrives, giving meeting location.

Respectfully submitted,

Jean Hatfield, Secretary,  
 Hialeah, Florida

**IF YOUR VETERINARIAN HAS NOT HAD EXPERIENCE WITH EXOTIC FELINES, please ask him to consult with a club veterinarian. The life of your cat may be at stake. Exotic cats differ in many phases of diagnosis and treatment from common cats.**

**If nearer the East Coast, have him phone**

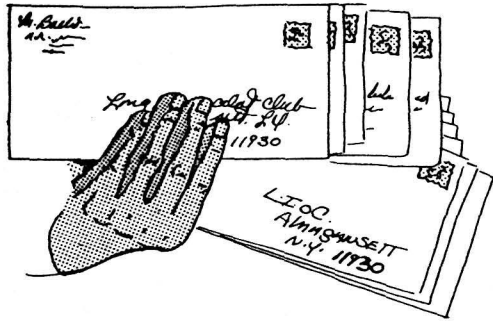
914 MO4 2784  
 Dr. Theodore Zimmerman  
 17 West Grand Street  
 Fleetwood, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

**If nearer the West Coast, have him phone**

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

**AND: Have him refer to "CURRENT VETERINARY THERAPY for 1966 and 67" which he is sure to have in his library or on his desk. Dr. Theodore Zimmerman's article: "OCELOTS, MARGAYS AND SMALL EXOTIC CATS" which appears on pages 553, 554 and 555 is an invaluable source of technical information on Vaccination Procedures, Pediatrics, Care and Feeding, Common Surgical Procedures and Common Medical Problems.**

**PLEASE ??**  
**PLEASE !!**



## HELP! CATS IN JEOPARDY!

"Yesterday we learned that due to the anonymous complaint of someone who didn't like the idea of the Lewis cats (two ocelots, two mountain lions and one tiger) they were going to try to make it illegal in Sacramento County to have ocelots and the bigger cats. There will be a public hearing from what I'm told.

"There are quite a few of us, I think, with ocelots in this area and we aren't just about to give them up. It's almost like being asked to get rid of one's children. I know there has been this problem throughout the states from people who won't 'let live' and would appreciate any help or ideas from you in other areas who have had experience with this problem.

"Needless to say, I'm desperate. Help !!!"

Sylvia M. Law  
 (Mrs. Ronald J. Law)  
 248 Olmstead Drive  
 Sacramento, California

(Ed: The Sacramento "fight" is being coordinated by Robert W. Marshall, 1800 Devonshire Road, Sacramento, California 99825. Please see his petition on page 4. This plea is made to members in all parts of the country, with special emphasis on Northern California..)

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### About Tom (Moser)

"This was a most unusual case. The rope that Tom had "eaten" was actually braided cord about 3/16" in diameter, similar to that used on venetian blinds.

"I have salvaged 42" of this material in lengths from 1" to 12" that the animal passed or vomited. And this may be of interest: none of the pieces excreted was over 2" in length. The pieces vomited were mostly long which leads me to believe that had the long pieces (up to 12" taken the course through the intestines, my margay would have died of blockage and gangrene. One veterinarian explained to me over the phone that there is a stricture, or narrowing in a portion of the small intestine that lies in an accordion pleat and the cord passing through this portion would probably be stopped there.

"Tom carried this material in his system for 11 days before the first of it began to come through. During this time I talked with four or five veterinarians, all of whom predicted the demise of the animal, and all of whom suggested cutting him open.

"This experience made me very aware of how lacking this profession is as regards the handling of exotic animals. One veterinarian (who advertises his capability in treating ocelots) was on vacation and did not leave information with his secretary as to when he would be back. Another made an appointment date to examine Tom, then broke it. Several others refused to handle the case because Tom had his canines and claws. . . .

"I wish to express my sincere thanks to Bill Engler for his efforts and his patience during the time we tried to force an emetic down Tom's stomach to induce vomiting. Bill's devotion to all animals -- his and those of others that he comes in contact with, is commendable.

"Tom is out of danger now, but almost died of starvation after he passed the cord from his system. His temperature during the ordeal rose to 103.8. I checked him every other day. Incidentally, Tom is now in his tenth year."

Henry G. Moser  
 2010 W. Florence Avenue,  
 Los Angeles 47, California

## NECROLOGY

**VOODOO (10-63 to 6-66)** At nearly three years of age Voodoo, full male ocelot, hanged himself from a tree his owner was sure he couldn't climb since he had been declawed six months previously. He belonged to Fawn Tiara Dawkter of Menlo Park, California .

**ARCHIE (5/65 to 7/66)** full male ocelot belonging to Mrs. T. K. Strom, Jr. of Marietta, South Carolina, died of pulmonary edema.

**ROSINA DEL ECUADOR (4/53 to 6/66)** died two days after surgery which resulted in removal of large quantities of rubber she had eaten. This ocelot belonged to Mrs. Vanessa McConneil of Paris, France. The direct cause of death was not specified.



DEBORAH PLEADS A CASE FOR PORTIA

By Deborah Frank  
New York, N. Y

The story of Portia is an interesting one since we found her ourselves with the aid of two Mayan Indians, in the jungles of Quintana Roo, a territory in southeastern Mexico. We were there with the permission of the government to photograph little-known archaeological sights.

Portia was about one month old when we found her and she became our constant companion for the many weeks of jungle living. She not only enjoyed riding in the saddle with us. Our transportation was limited to horseback. She also shared a place in our hammock. She ate whatever we could give her at the time. However with all this city living, she has become fussier than her jungle kitty-self. As our Mayan guides had killed her mother, they were relieved to find that one of the litter had a potentially good set of new parents.

Once back in civilization we had many problems to contend with. As it is illegal to export ocelots from Mexico, we found that our many confrontations with the authorities were futile and Portia almost ended up in the Chapultepec Zoo. Although the consulates in Merida, Yucatan and Mexico City were helpful in obtaining U.S. importation papers, they could not convince the Mexican Department of Wildlife that our intentions were to raise Portia as a pet and not as a fur coat.

It finally took a hysterical fit on the part of yours truly to convince the government officials that I was not a lawless mercenary. I vowed that I would pass on the following information:

Exportation of ocelots and certain other wild animals is illegal from Mexico to U. S.

Nevertheless, who knows what the Mexican customs agents would do if they saw a sweet ocelot face peering out of a native basket sans permission. I tend to believe that little more than a wink would transpire.

The three thousand mile trip from Mexico to New York (by car) proved to be most enjoyable for all of us including Portia who didn't have to see the inside of a cage once. In Texas she befriended a horse and the two of them nuzzled each other affectionately to the amazement of bystanders. The horse's huge tongue would knock her over at every lick, but scampering back she went for more.

In Oklahoma she adopted a family of kittens for a night and again established a rapport with domestic animals. It's too bad she doesn't react to all people in the same way. Often the curious hand that lunges unthinkingly at her head is retracted immediately. We hope that time and experience will help her to relax more and enjoy the companionship of that larger animal -- the human.

*Deborah Frank*

A REALLY NEW CAT -- AN OCELYNX !!!!

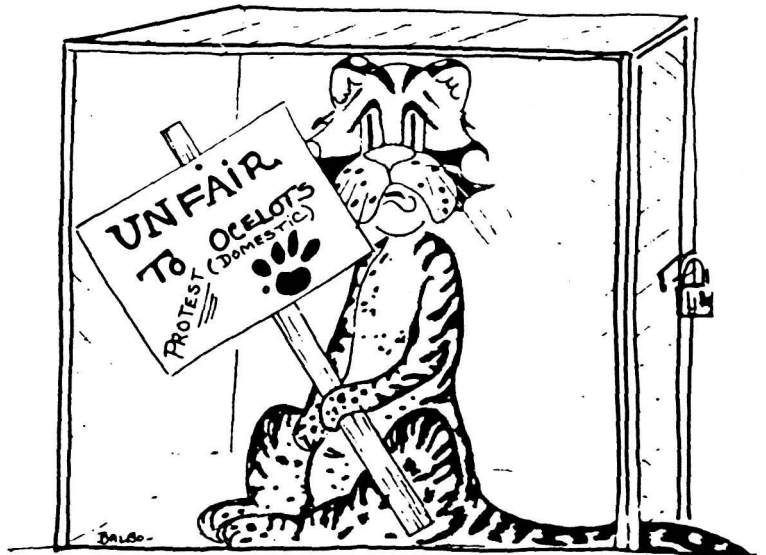
One of the most unusual new cats we have ever known LIOC members to report is the creature who became known to us through a letter dated August 11, 1966 from Mr. John C. Ebner, 100 Walnut Street, Whichita Falls, Texas.

To quote Mr. Ebner: "I have a new little kitten that is now three months old and whose daddy is an ocelot and his mother is a bobcat. We are calling this kitten an ocelynx, although I guess it might be a bobelot. He weighed six pounds today when I had him declawed. We are most anxious to see him grow. Right now he looks more bobcat than ocelot. His name is "Brun" for the Texas town where he was born."

In the same mail, a newspaper clipping was forwarded by Mr. Bob Marshall of Sacramento, Cal. which outlined a cross breeding program (ocelot x lynx rufus) under way at Ranier State School, Buckley, Washington, under the direction of Dr. H. C. Thuline. With the thought in mind that the Texas success will be of interest to the Washington veterinarians who are awaiting success, Dr. Thuline will be referred to John Ebner for further details.

Cross breeding between lynx rufus and felis catus is not quite new to LIOC. Jeanne English, now resides at 1201 Triplett Drive, Apt 73, Emporia, Kansas, with her part bob, Gabby. He will be ten years old next July.

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"Sit Down Strike"

# THEIR NAMES

Naming an ocelot or other exotic often isn't the easiest task the new owner finds he has assumed. These are the solutions to this puzzle which have been found by LIOC owners of: ocelots, margays, pumas, bobcats, jaguarundis, cheetahs, Asian fishing cats, felis bengalensis and even a few lions. This list does not represent every name which has been used in LIOC: some have not been recorded. The digit following some of the names indicates the relative popularity of the name -- the number of times it has been used.

<u>A</u>	Abou	Chaussie	Ginger 3	Khigh	Moja	Quiete	Simon 2
	Adios	Chee Chee 2	Gordo	Koko	Moje	Quintoto	Sinbad
	Aku	Cheena 2	Gringo	Kubla	Moloch	Quito, a 4	Skoshi
	Alenda	Chandi	Guindi	Kurt	Montezuma 5	Rachel	Smidgeon
	Andamo 2	Cheeta	Guapa	Kv.ai Mou	Mowgli	Rama 6	Snoopy
	Archie	Chippewa	Gwendolyn	LadyBird	Mr. Bimbinski	Raja 4	Snowshoes
<u>B</u>	BB	Coco	Gypsy	Lance	Mr. Lucky	Ralpy	Socrates
	Baa-Ba	Cheetah Baby	Habeebe	Lancelot 8	Mr. Lovely	Rama	Sparta
	Baba	Chibu-Gjazu	Haidee	Leigha	Makri	Raro	Sparticus
	Babee	Chica	Haji	Lisa	Martini	Rebel 5	Spot 2
	Baby 3	Chichi 3	Ha-Keem	Listo	Maybe	Reina	Stanley
	Baby Doll	Chico 2	Hannibal	Lita	Napoleon 3	Regina	Sultan 3
	Baby Duke	Chistosa	Hans	Little Augie	Nari	Rhena	Sumac
	Baia 2	Chiki	Heidi	Little Oggie	Nebuchadnezzar	Rex	Sumi-San
	Banshee	Chiquita	Henry	Little Guy	Nefortete	Ringo 2	Summer
	Bambu	Chili	Hey You	Lit tle Stinker	Nemo	Rima	Suzanne
	Barnaby Rudge	ChouChou	Hermoso	Loki	Nike 3	Roberta	Suzie
	Baron 2	Chui Mtoto	Himo	Lolita	Niko 2	Rommey	Sumanthia
	Berferd	Cimaron	Honey	Lolmi	Noah	Rosina	Swami
	Bertha	Cinco de Mayo	Hurricane	Love	Nudgeie	Roubidoux	Taashe
	Biendonada	Cindy 2	Iago	Lovely Khan	Numa	Ronnie	Tabu
	Big Chief	Circe	Islero	Luanda	"O"	Roxanne	Talos
	Billie	Cleopatra 5	Islerita	Ludveco	Ollie	Rodan	Tamaar
	Bimbo 2	Coco 2	Jaako	Lydia Pink	Onza	Rondi	Tammy
	Blossom	Lakila	Jackie 2	Machete	Oogan	Rufus 3	Tam y
	Bo	Daisy	Jada	Maharaja	Orfan	Sabu 5	Tango
	Bob	Damoo	Jade	Margie	Otto	Sadius Sackius	Tanya 3
	Bobee	Dandy	Jag	Marty	Oscar	Safari	Tatius
	Bobby	Dandy Lion	Jagunco	Maya	Ozzie, Ozzy 3	Sahib, Saib	Tauny, Tawny
	Bongo	Daphne	Jagy	Mai Tai	Paris	Saleur	Teka 2
	Bonnibel Bantay	Dawn	Jamie	Maizie	Pasha 3	Sam 4	Ten zing
	Bombon	Delilah 2	Jate	Maja	Patience	Samantha 4	Tequilla 3
	Bongo	Diablo	Java	Margo	Pedro	Sasha	Tercera
	Bon Tai	Dino	Jazz	Marius	Pele	Samson	Tica, Tica
	Bomto	Dixie	Jehtu	Marquita	Pepper	Schezada	Tiger 11
	Boots	Dynamite	Jesus	Maya 2	Pepe	Sebastian 2	Tigger 3
	Boy	Egypt	Joey Peru	Max 2	Peppi	Sebena	Tiki 3, Tinke
	Brandy	ElRey	JoJo	Mayan	Peter 2	Sebena 2	Tisha
	Bridget 2	Elsa	Joker	Mazat 2	Phaedra	Sr. Gato	Tito, Toba
	Brutus	Emmaus	Jorge	Meche	Phera	Seymour	Togare
	Buddah	Eve	Jose 3	Mehow	Pico	Shadrach	Tom 4
	Buddy	Fang	Juba	Meko	Picocita	Shadow 4	Toleco 3
	BumBum	Fatima	Judas	Menyecca	Pinta	Shalimar	Troubles
	Buena Ventura	Fearless	Juneau 2	Miel	Pixie 3	Shawn	Twinkle
<u>C</u>	Caesar 6	Felecia Thea	Junebug	Mia	Poncha	Sheba 16	Ulysses
	Cali	Felix	Jukka	Mika	Portia	Sheean	Versingetoria
	Caligula	Feliz	Julie	Mini	Plato	Sheena	Vendetta
	Carla	Flower Pot	Junga	Minina	Priscilla	Shere Khan	Venice
	Carlotta	Frankincense	Junior	Minne-Minne	Prince 4	Shikar	Vicious
	Cassanova	Freda	Keeta	Minx	Princess 4	Shondi	Vikki, Valerie
	Caesar	Friendly	Keisar	Missie	Podner	Shir Khan	Voodoo
	Cezar	Frisky	Kelda	Misty	Puddin	Simi-tu	Wallace
	Chaak	Fury	Khu-fu	Mitsu-Ko	Pusse	Simone	Weeper
	Cna Cna 2	Gabby	Kilabot	MiReina	Pandora	SiBeau	Wetback
	Chadrack	Gautama	Kim 2	Mittens	Queen of Sheba	Silbido	Willie 3
	Charlee	Gesinvertori x	Kimba	Mitza	Querido-Sketch	Simba 6	Yankee 4
	Chatita	Ghanzi	Kismet	Mitzi	Quetzalcoatl	Shela	Zapata
	Chatty Cat	Gilda					Zarakay
							Zombie, Zorba
							Zorro 3



## MATING GAME

The purpose of "The Mating Game" as it was named by Betty Harris of Milpitas, California, is to encourage attempts at breeding of various species of exotic cats. All who own whole exotic cats are eligible. If you will join the project, send postcard or note to LIOC, Amagansett, N. Y. giving the following information:

1. Name of Cat
2. Address and phone number
3. Sex, species, age (date of birth) and weight of cat.  
If female, give approximate date of last estrus.

To set this project in operation, make contact at once with the owner of the mate you think will suit your cat. Do not wait until mating time is imminent, -- plan ahead!

Since timing is of primary importance to females, their owners should initiate arrangements. Generally the male should be housed in the female's quarters during attempts at breeding since the female must be completely at ease to encourage copulation. Both cats must be healthy and completely comfortable.

Most of the below registrants are prepared to travel up to 400 miles to effect a breeding. As time goes on and registrations will increase in number thus reducing the geographical separation of participants.

Our ultimate aim is a second-generation domestic born exotic, our primary aim is an increase in domestic born cats of all species.

## PLEASE REGISTER

### REGISTRATIONS FOR THE MATING GAME

Name	Age(yrs)	Weight(lbs)	Owner (name and address)	Phone No.
<u>OCELOTS (Male)</u>				
SPOT	-2	25	Sherrie Zuckert, 1505 Middleneck Rd. Great Neck, N. Y.	516 482 2636
TALOS	+2	25	Mr & Mrs Michael Cerone, 2685 Homecrest Av, Brooklyn N. Y.	212 769 6462
ATIUS	-2	25	Wm. Engler, P O Box 55, San Fernando, Calif.	213 367 2483
RIGGER	2	35	Mr & Mrs Earl Sparrow, 1140 Via Enrico, San Lorenzo, Cal.	415 357 0192
VOODOO	-3	22	Fawn Tiara Dawkter, 868 Willow Road, Menlo Park, Cal.	DA5 1996
ZAPATA	+2	30	Mr & Mrs Stan Duprey, 793 East St., Lenox, Mass.	637 3347
JESUS**	9	35	Bernard Slator, 209 W 2nd Street, San Dimas, California	
<u>OCELOTS (Female)</u>				
DELILAH	+2	30	Ralph Ferrer, 239 Ninth Avenue, New York, N. Y.	212 YU9 8219
FRAULEIN	-1	?	Mr & Mrs John Weeks, 4355 Canterbury Rd, Riverside, Cal.	414 688 1800
CHARLEE	+2	30	Mr & Mrs James Bjorseth, 10125 Remmet Av, Chatsworth, Cal.	341 9923
SHEBA	+2	30	Mr & Mrs David Salisbury, 1519 Cambridge Dr., Cocoa, Fla.	636 8374
TERCERA	+2	24	Mr & Mrs Harry Cisin, Amagansett, N. Y.	516 267 3852
TOLECO	-3	35	J Mike Ludwig, 2406-256, Lomita, Calif (was)	213 325 7486
TROUBLES	+3	35	Dr. Roger Harmon, 401 E. Pinecrest Dr., Marshall, Texas	WE5 6689
TEQUILLA	+2	18	Beverley Cieversley, 1131 Pemrose St., Sun Valley, Calif	213 768 1796
<u>MARGAYS (Male)</u>				
JAVA	2	11	Joan Warren, 132 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y.	914 TE4 5272
<u>MARGAYS (Female)</u>				
MARGIE	2	11	Mr & Mrs Arthur Human, 456 Westford Dr, Southport, Conn.	203 259 4372
MIKA	1	8	Wm. Margetts, 216A Rindge Av. Cambridge, Mass.	617 868 0111
MINX	2	12	" " " " " "	617 868 0111
REINA	+2	11	Joanne H. Louis, 71018 Parsons Blvd, Flushing N. Y. 11365	212 AX1 0315
TIGERITA	2	8	Harry Born, 5426 Demmy Ave. No Hollywood, Calif	213 762 3118
<u>BOBCAT (Female)</u>				
NEFERTITI	+2	25	Mr & Mrs Otis Keith, 1664 E 5 St., Ontario, Calif	714 983 4324
<u>PUMA (Female)</u>				
CHAUCETTE	2	120	Mr & Mrs Donald K Underwood, 2002 Monroe Apt 5, Orange, Cal	714 633 8125
LADYBIRD	3-1/2	91	Mr & Mrs Paul James, 36285 Whitman, Hayward, Calif.	537 6807
* Mating attempted. ** Domestic born				
<u>JAGUAR -(Female)</u>				
Boom Boom	3	185	Mr & Mrs Robert E. Walker 7511 Gretna Ave, Whittier, Cal	213 OX9 2259

# 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

Jezezi (?) & 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 Pasquinelli Compton, Calif.

12/8/62 - 1st litter - 1 kit, Saleur\*(m)  
 4/29/65 - 2nd litter - 1 kit, Leigha (f) died 7/65  
 4/15/66 - Tisha's 3rd litter fathered by her son, Saleur, 1 kit

Bum Lum (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  
 10/7/65 - 4th litter 1 kit (m) Baa-Bu\* @  
 5/13/66 - 5th litter 1 kit (f) Beau-Tana\* @

Pequilla (1963) & Big Boy (1962) - Hermon & Anette Brooks Orlando, Florida  
 5/4/66 - 1st litter 2 kits (m) Peppi and Sunni\*\* @@

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, 1966.  
 @Birth recorded for first time in this issue.



This record, as of August, 1966, represents births to pet ocelots within LIOC. Births of thirty six kits are listed, thirteen of which are known to survive.



## New Members

Richard P. Ackley, 657 Cuesta Drive, Los Altos, California 94022 does not have an exotic pet at this time, -- is deciding which species.

Mr. & Mrs. B. L. Berg, P O Box 3214, Madison, Wisconsin are the proud owners of a little Mexican margay, Mazat, purchased from Richard Fred of Mazatlan, Mexico.

Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Corr, 2504 Arrowhead Road, Okemos, Michigan purchased their little Ecuadorian margay from Carlos Barrera, M. "Upon her arrival, in Okemos we promptly took her to see our veterinarian," writes Judy Corr, "who pronounced her slightly dehydrated. This took care of itself within an hour or two. She had no external or internal parasites. 'Suzanne Zlexandra' was in perfect health."

Irene E. Curry, RFD Box 3435, Upper Marlboro, Md. owns a young 5-1/2 pound ocelot called "Vendetta."

Richard Frank, New York, N. Y. owns "Portia", a seven pound young ocelot which he had found in the jungles of Quintana Roo, Mexico.

George O. Jackson, Jr. 8506 Wakefield #52, San Antonio, Texas is the present owner of "Troubles" for whom he would like to find a buyer Troubles is about 3 years old, very fat, sleek and friendly. He has been declawed, castrated and his canine teeth have been dulled.

Vikki and Byerly McCloud Johnson, 4640 South Tryon, Charlotte, N. C. are new owners of Sumanthia, a 14 pound, 8 month old ocelot with whom they are happy.

Mrs. Katherine Kelly, 38 S. E. 63rd Street, Portland, Oregon, owns an eight pound margay, Chiquita.

David and Sandi Lausten, 450 First Street, Los Altos, California, active in the Northern California Branch of LIOC, own "Sam", a 20 pound year old ocelot.

Larry Eddy, 12111 S. 1st, Phoenix, Arizona owns a 26 pound ocelot, Simba, purchased from Blue Ribbon Pet Farm.

Gary E. Miller, M.D., 2115 North 28th Street, Harlingen, Texas does not yet have his ocelot kit, which is on order.

Foye Sandefur, 1200 Kenley Lane, Wichita Falls, Texas does not yet have an exotic.

Mr. & Mrs. Ed Seward, 697 Iris #C, Sunnyvale, California have named their 3 month-old margay "Snowshoes" because of his clumsy feet.

James M. Sproat, 2320 Westwood Road, Muncie, Indiana, hopes soon to have his ocelot kitten.

Mrs. T. K. Strom, Jr, Route 1, Marietta, S. C. has, since she became a member of LIOC, lost her thirty pound ocelot, Archie, from pulmonary edema.

Mrs. Wayne Timm, New York, N. Y. owns Moja, a 12 lb, 8 month old margay which she bought in San Blas, Mexico.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Titlow, 50 TCS, Box 193, APO, San Francisco, California. have owned two felis bengalensis which they purchased in Bangkok, Thailand. One died from enteritis and the other from intestinal stoppage. They hope to get another pair in the foreseeable future.

Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Warden, 231 Berry Avenue, Hayward, California have a little, 3 pound margay who carries the lengthy, frivolous name, "Berferd C. Schverdlok." They have an ocelot on order

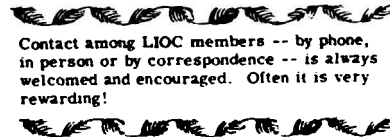
James E. Webster, 2320 Rossville Blvd., P. O. Box 6543, Chattanooga, Tenn, 37408, owns an ocelot he calls "Chaak" after the Maya Indian God of Rain. Chaak was born in the jungle near Progreso, Yucatan.

R. Wights, 2303 Burcham, Kelso, Washington 98626 is interested in exotics, but does not yet have his own.

Richard J. Wizenick, 217 W. Orange Grove Avenue, Sierra Madra, California 91024 Nancy and Richard now have a home they consider suitable for an ocelot, so they soon will order theirs.

Mr. & Mrs. Matt Wyse, 741 Hillgirt Circle, Oakland, California are active in the Northern California Branch of LIOC. They have a little 1-1/2 pound young Mexican margay they bought from Jim Maloney in Richmond, Cal.

Mr. & Mrs. Paul F. Newell, Jr., 922 Morey Park, San Antonio, Texas 78213 have purchased three ocelot kittens from Carlos Barrera, M., all of which they have sold. They "hope soon to be in a position to have one" for themselves.



## Renewal Members

Drew Bosee, Burnt Mills Hills, Md.

Fawn Tiara Dawkter, Menlo Park, California

Mr & Mrs. Louis DeSaules, Bloomfield, N. J.

Lee duBray, Cleveland, Ohio

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Duncan, Cocoa, Florida

Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Jacobson, Seattle, Washington

Mr. & Mrs. Don Kahl, Littleton, Colorado

Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Lorenz, Venice, California

Dan Mannix, Malverne, Penna.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard B. Marx, Miami, Florida

Mrs. Vanessa McConnell, Paris, France

Rev. H. Thomas Morrell, Seaford Harbor, N. Y.

Mr. & Mrs. Aage Olsen, Vero Beach, Florida

Marianne Pinchot, New York, N. Y.

Mr. & Mrs. Francis Pleasants, Louisburg, N. C.

Jean L. Reynolds, Summit, New Jersey

Patricia Renfrew, Monterey Park, California

Mr. & Mrs. Byron Sleepe, Marlboro, Mass.

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Wegner, Palo Alto, California

Mrs. Eva Wichnevetzky, Miami Beach, Fla.

Nancy Bacon Wilson, Los Angeles, California

Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. West, Jr., Flossmoor, Illinois