

NEWSLETTER

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 1967

Volume 11 Number 1
 January 1967

LONG ISLAND OCELOT CLUB

AMAGANSETT
 L.I., N.Y.
 11930

RODAN

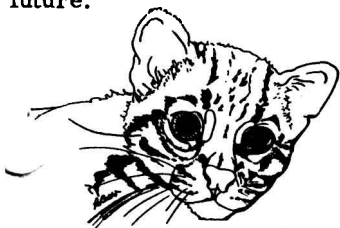
with two of her kittens,
 all on the lap of their
 owner,

Art Mathews
 4552 Bates Drive
 Yorba Linda, Cal.

Art describes Rodan as
 "the eternal mother."
 She has had fourteen
 kittens in the nine lit-
 ters she has produced
 since her first litter in
 June of 1959. Very
 few of her kittens grew
 to maturity. One of her
 kits worked in the re-
 cently shown Disney TV
 production, "JOKER,
 THE AMIABLE OCELOT."

Rodan was born in 1957.
 Simba, who fathered all
 her kittens, was born a
 year earlier.

Since Rodan is nearly
 ten years old, Art fears
 there may not be many
 more litters in her
 future.





**THE LONG ISLAND OCELOT CLUB
NEWSLETTER**

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David L. Salisbury, Pres. Florida Chapter of LIOC, 1519 Cambridge Drive, Cocoa, Fla.

R. A. Roberts, Coordinator, New England Branch of LIOC, 10 Turell Road, Medford, Ma 20155

Meeting Schedule

Long Island Ocelot Club will meet on Sunday, Jan. 15, 1967 at 2:00 P. M. at

STEVE ORDEN'S MARINA
1351 Old Northern Blvd.
Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.
Phone: MAYfair 1 9610

FLORIDA CHAPTER OF LIOC
Sunday, January 8, 1967 at 1:00 P. M.
at home of
HERMON AND ANNETTE BROOKS
3031 Pioneer Road
Orlando, Fla. 32808
Phone: CY3 1867

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA BRANCH
Sunday January 8, 1967, 12 Noon
at home of
BETTY AND RAY HARRIS
205 Butler Street
Milpitas, California . 95035
Phone: 262 2169

CAL-VAL BRANCH will meet Sunday February 5, 1967
NEW ENGLAND BRANCH will meet on a Sunday in January,
time location and other details to be announced locally.

GUEST EDITORIAL

OUR DEPENDENT ANIMALS AT LARGE

By: Gene Brill
51 Claremont Avenue
Kenmore, N. Y. 14223

Our pet ocelots are "Born Free", but once a kitten is brought up as a pet in an urban community, it can no longer be allowed to run free. It must be kept under supervision at all times. This precaution is not only for the cat's protection but for the prevention of incidents which could result in adverse publicity and provide antagonistic, bigoted people with propaganda for instigating legislation against us.

We must be practical and face the fact that some people do not share our love for our cats. Some are genuinely afraid of them and others are the sort who cannot, or will not, understand why we want them. These are the ones who look upon us as some sort of "kooks" or "show-offs."

Imagine the terror and panic of a lost ocelot in unfamiliar surroundings cornered by strangers who haven't the sense to realize the only reason the confused animal is snarling, growling or hissing, is fear. His self-preservation instinct warns him he is fighting for his life, even as the human animal would react in the same situation. However, the exotic pet is at a usually fatal disadvantage. He may be beaten or shot to death without being given a chance.

There are times when I feel guilty about keeping our ocelot, Cleo, under such close supervision in an environment so different from the one in which she was born. But she is allowed the full run of our home and is taken for a daily walk, weather permitting, on a leash in our back yard. She will never be hungry or cold and when she is sick, she is cared for by two of the finest most understanding veterinarians, Dr. Frank McClelland and Dr. Robert McClelland, 455 Ellicott Street, Buffalo, N. Y., without whom she wouldn't be alive today. Nevertheless, she is in a sense "captive." All we can hope is that our love compensates her in some way for her substitute way of life.

As we all know, at times our pets are serene and lovable creatures. At others, they are, like all felines, independent beings who decide for themselves the course they want to follow. Maybe this fact coupled with their beauty accounts for their fascination for us.

Because they are not universally understood, we must continue to guard them against incidents which injure their reputation. So, for the sake of all of us, please do not ask for trouble by allowing your pets to run free. You are not only responsible for their safety, but for preserving the rights and privilege of ownership for all of us.

Gene Brill
-- Gene Brill

**REFLECTIONS ON A MARGAY, ENTERITIS
AND A PUMA**

Mrs. Gilman D. Kirk, Jr.
2185 North Cassady Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43219

Our life with exotics began with a margay we called Sam. We smuggled him home from Florida on the airplane in a straw basket in which he slept quietly the whole way. We had a few tense moments before the plane took off because every time Sam's basket was moved or bumped, strange growls, spits and hisses came from within. Then there were those little telltale bulges in the basket that moved suspiciously from time to time. We finally shoved him in the corner of our seat and partially covered him with a coat, hoping nobody would notice him. And so, after several anxious hours, our mission was successful, our cargo undiscovered.

We found Sam to be a most remarkable and intelligent creature. He quickly graduated from the paper box to the toilet. We found it most convenient to give him access to the bathroom. When we first got him, at around two months, we thought it would be fun having him sleep with us. It was -- only at our expense, for Sam delighted in attacking anything that moved, especially when the lights were out! Once my husband awoke with a mouthful of fuzzy paw. It appears Gil was on his back with his mouth open and Sammy must have been intrigued by Gil's gurgles as he breathed. These cats are nocturnal nature, thus when we were ready to sleep Sam decided it was time to play. And so, we were compelled to put him in the bathroom at night.

During the day we played with him in the house. A more agile animal I have yet to see. Not only did he swing from the chandelier, balance on top of the curtain rods and doors, slide down the bed posts, climb the wall in corners, and open doors, but he also loved to hang upside-down by his hind toes from the shower curtain rod while catching a ball or toy we would throw him. Often when playing my husband would toss him into the bathroom and Sam would catch the shower rod in mid-air and spin over and over several times and then whirl on top where he then ran back and forth

He was always moving and wanting attention so that it became necessary to decoy him with a toy every time one entered the room in order to avoid being "attacked". Margays use their mouths constantly in play. They think chomping down on skin or clothing is part of the game. Unfortunately it hurts and the only way we could indicate our displeasure was to isolate him in the bathroom for a while. He had a very low threshold of pain. It seemed all our attempts at physical discipline were misinterpreted. Each smack would only give rise to more excitement and much greater onslaughts on his part.

Nothing ever escaped his keen perception. If one little thing was different in his room he spotted it immediately and would freeze in his tracks, then cautiously stalk it, every muscle taut and ready for fight or flight. Often the object turned out to be some article of clothing or a towel, which things he was passionately fond of "killing", dragging, tossing and even eating. He would always regurgitate later the cloth he had eaten. From time to time we were careless about closing our drawers tightly. Sam never failed to discover the crack which he immediately proceeded to enlarge enough to pull out the contents and drill it with many tiny tooth or chew holes which resembled the work of giant moths. We soon became very tidy.

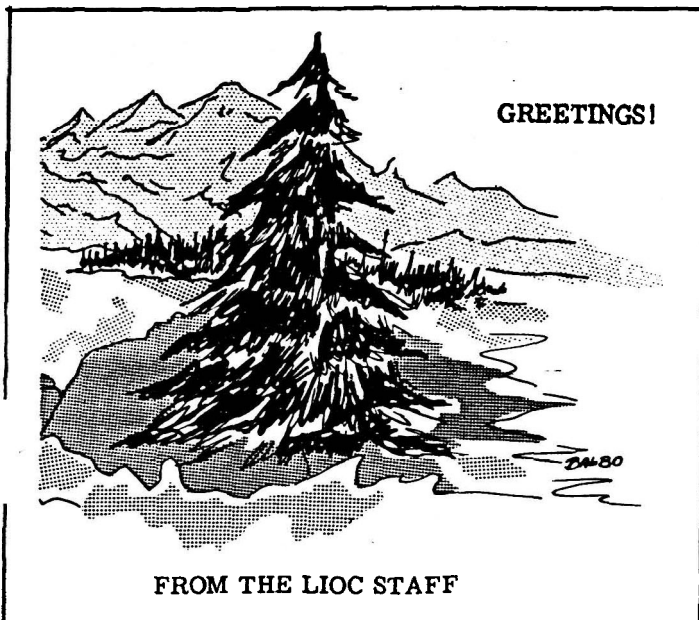
When we went out during the day we allowed Sam the run of bedroom and adjoining bath. His favorite snoozing spot was under the covers. It was quite amusing to enter the room and suddenly see the funny little lump under the spread begin to move. Sometimes we would trap him there by pressing down on the covers each time he approached the edge of escape. This caused a great deal of sniffing and adjusting until he would reverse his direction and head for the other side.

He was so aggressive and persistent in eliciting our attention we were obliged to use two means of driving him away. One was cigarettes. He hated smoke and would inevitably retire to another room whenever anyone lit a cigarette. The other method was an aerosol spray can. Every morning he would stretch out on top of the swinging mirror doors of the bathroom medicine cabinet and watch me comb my hair. He would yawn, spread his big, hanging paws in contentment and twitch his beautiful long tail. Whenever he considered jumping down to wrestle with me I would merely wave the spray can. He would settle down immediately. I never had to use it, however. Just observing me spray it on my hair convinced him he wanted no part of it.

We discovered the hard way that he adored house-plant eating, goldfish-fishing and dog-chasing and that he was successful at all three. One night we filled the bathtub with minnows and left Sam to do as he pleased. The following morning the tub was completely empty. Half the fish had disappeared into Sammy and for a week the remains of the other half appeared in all sorts of nifty little places throughout the house. That was the last time we played fish-in-the-bathtub!

Exit Exotic No. 1

We had so many hilarious and endearing experiences with our character cat that one can easily see how he charmed us, and likewise how grieved we were when he contracted enteritis and died. He was a year old and had been vaccinated. We had never had the first problem with sickness. He was even hardy enough to run outside in the winter for short periods (Continued on next page)



I seemed to love it. When we discovered he had been exposed to enteritis, we gave him a booster but * he came down with the symptoms a day or two following. Even with intravenous feedings, fluids, antibiotic injections, etc. he continued to weaken for four days and finally died after a valiant struggle. Enteritis is supposed to last for 48 hours, so I feel we only prolonged his misery. It was such a horrible, suffering death.

Enter Exotic No. 2

While still heartbroken, we accidentally ran across a puma cub which the Crandon Park Zoo Veterinarian was raising on a bottle as its mother had died when she gave birth. We went to see it and naturally fell in love and eventually made arrangements to purchase him. One week after we brought "Lonesome" home to Columbus, Ohio he contracted Enteritis. We had taken every precaution to shield him from any possible contact with the virus from Sammy who, incidentally, died in Florida.

But somehow Lonesome picked it up and we rushed him to the veterinarian immediately after the first symptom. This time we tried anti-feline distemper serum, not the vaccine which takes three weeks to become effective in building immunity. The serum is a temporary but immediate immunizer which supplies the blood with antibodies which fight the infection. Lonesome was also given fluids, antibiotics and intravenous feeding. And, miraculously, he recovered overnight. Although his white blood cell count was down considerably for several weeks, it slowly built back up to normal. We did keep him on antibiotic for a couple of weeks to ward off and cure any possible secondary infections.

At any rate, we have had two very serious and instructive experiences with this deadly disease and warn all cat owners to guard against it with every precaution. We suggest using only a killed vaccine, never a live or weakened one, when the permanent shot is given. Up until that time, the serum should be given every tenth day. This is expensive as the serum is obtained from the blood of donor cats who are immune to distemper either from vaccination or having recovered from the disease.

Regarding Pet Pumas

For those interested in Pumas we have a little information which might be useful. In temperament ours is almost opposite to that of the margay, the puma being large, lazy, loving and somewhat awkward due to his size. He is tremendously strong, gentle but very playful and somewhat overwhelming because he weighs so much. Ours adores people, purrs like an airplane, loves to have his neck and chin scratched, plays in water and enjoys baths. He responds to "No", does not bite hard like the margay, but will tackle you about as hard as a football player.

Obviously, there is always a risk of an accident as the cat is overenthusiastic with everyone and delights in stalking, jumping on and tackling strangers who are not expecting him. He also plays chase with the Hereford Cattle and horses who often join forces and run him up a tree. He shows no indication of hurting them. He runs off all trespassing dogs, except our own with whom he is great friends. They often enjoy a good romp together.

(*Please read to end of article re treatment for enteritis. -Ed.)

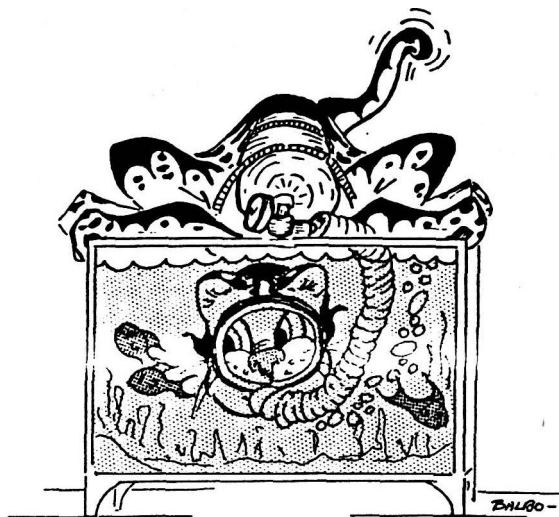
"Lonesome" is eleven months old now weighs 90 pounds, has just gotten his large, permanent canine teeth and is trained to the litter box and newspapers. We have seen no signs of spraying yet, although he has a few wetting sprees when he forgets or disregards the papers. This is usually when he is confined for long periods. We keep him in the basement or outside in a large chain-link fence enclosure with a top. Pumas can endure the cold winters without heat, as long as they have shelter and are free from drafts and dampness. Setting the box or house on bales of straw is one suggestion. These cats keep themselves well groomed and clean.

We feed Lonesome raw, frozen horsemeat (1 to 3 pounds per 25 pounds body weight, depending on the condition of the animal,) scored with powdered oyster shell flour (calcium), cod liver oil and Brewers Yeast powder (Vitamin B). His diet is supplemented once per week with liver, kidneys, chicken, heart, organs, etc. From six months old to one year we give him two feedings per day. At one year this will be decreased to one feeding per day, and fasting him one day per week. These are zoo methods.

So far he has progressed very nicely. We are interested in hearing from other puma owners and those interested in breeding. Ours is a whole male, with no surgical alterations, but we do clip his claws. We had no trouble doing this when he was young because we clipped them while he was taking milk from the bottle at which time he was oblivious of everything around him. We gave him inoculations at this time and he never flinched. (The milk I refer to was actually Esbilac Formula for fur bearing animals.)

Now my husband puts on a leather jacket and gloves to clip Lonesome's claws as the cat is too active and playful to remain still long enough for nail clipping. We have always clipped our cats' claws rather than removing them. It took two of us to clip the margay's as he was so incredibly strong and it took four people to hold him for "shots." Rather interesting since he only weighed twelve pounds! □

Sandra Kirk



Never underestimate an Ocelot.

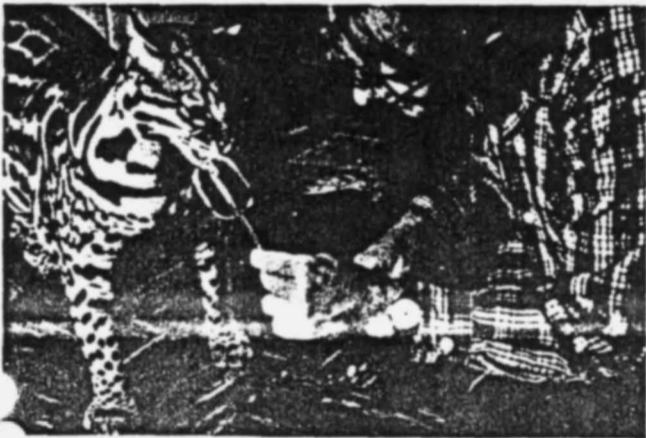


A Short Expose re: Thomas Ocelot Mackay by

Jean Mackay
1624 Walnut Street
Berkeley, California

It seems that Thomas may or may not have strange eating habits. What ocelot likes coffee, whipped cream, corn husks and PINEAPPLE TOPS? Thomas now weighs slightly over 50 pounds. He's almost three years old. If you look closely, you will see that his nose is not quite as broad as most ocelots we know because of the presence of some black pigment on each side which blends right in with his fur.

Everyone in the family likes to lick the whipped cream beaters and bowl, with Stuart and Thomas sometimes working simultaneously on a single beater. T.O.M. is very fond of the fillings of chocolate eclairs and will often with great self-assurance, step up into Stuart's lap and remove the filling from his eclair.



(Thomas, the whipped cream beater and Stuart Mackay)

But the really fantastic sight is the reaction of Thomas to pineapple in any form. He will immediately push his head as far down as he can into a glass that has had some pineapple juice in it. For a chunk of pineapple on the floor he will roll and writhe in absolute ecstasy, while attempting to smear as much of the juice as possible on the back of his head and neck. He is a remarkable clean and odor-free animal who washes himself daily, but the matting of pineapple syrup is never removed. . . . he always winds up smelling like a giant pineapple for a week. We have given him catnip in fresh form, which he merely devours like any other grass or plant, but it is pineapple that really elicits bizarre performances. When we are tired of smelling this ambulatory pineapple, we let him frisk in a filled bathtub for a while, which in itself is quite a project. He is a five towel cat when it comes to drying off and mopping up the bathroom. □



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 !!

NEWS

from
Around
the

JUNGLE



BALBO

We don't have any of the "banner headline" sort of hype, but if we did, this historic event could make use of it.

Margay Kit Born in Cambridge Mass

The little offspring of Minx and Sam, margays belonging to Bill Margetts of 3 Cresto Terrace, Cambridge, Mass. is the

First Margay Kit to be Born in the history of LIOC

of domesticated parents. Phone calls from all corners of New England as well as from many other parts of the country keep on ear on the little one.

On Sunday morning, November 27, 1966, Minx, 15 pound mother-to-be, produced the precious kitten which has sent LIOC into a tailspin. (While we're talking about tails, note the margay tail on the kitten in the stork's bundle on page 2!) Bill Margetts, three days after the birth, tells the story:

"At this writing, Minx and the kitten are fine. I am quite sure the kitten is male, but this is subject to change. Minx is not at all defensive about my fooling with the kitten, but I have preferred to leave it alone with her as much as possible. For this reason I haven't weighed it. At birth it was the size of a large mouse.

"Prior to and during the birth, Minx purred quite loudly and was very friendly. When the kitten was born, Minx went into the corner of her special box. She then stood on her head, or more accurately, on her shoulders as though to help gravity work out the kitten. After it began to emerge, she held it out the rest of the way with her teeth. About 10 or 15 minutes later the afterbirth came out. She ate this to within two inches of the kitten, working along the umbilical cord.

"Minx didn't eat for two days afterwards. She nurses the kitten about 20 hours a day, except at night when she plays. Sam has not yet seen the kitten.

"I bought Minx in Miami in November, 1964. I bought the father, Sam, in March of 1966 in Miami from Gardner Molloy through Barbara Bond. Sam weighs about 10 pounds."



(Minx with her three day old infant.)
Photo by Bill Margetts.

Brooklyn Visits Ecuador

Via Ecuador, from Carlos Barrera M, of Guayaquil, Ecuador, comes the news that LIOC members from Brooklyn, New York visited with him in Guayaquil.

"Camille and George Schwarz arrived on the Santa Magdalena (Grace-Line Ship) on Tuesday, November 22nd," advises Carlos. "They phoned me, but I have had to apologize for not seeing them on the same day. I had just shipped the last two of my ocelots that day at daybreak.

"I saw them the next morning and we had a most interesting conversation. They are (except for Jaydee Miller a few years ago) the first LIOC members I have had the opportunity to know. I enjoyed them. Unfortunately, I had no animals to show them, having sold my entire stock in preparation for my absence from Guayaquil for the following three weeks."

Togetherness?

As this Newsletter goes to press, a postcard from Long Boat Key, Florida announces the safe arrival there of New Yorkers, Carla and Henry Tremaine and pets.

"Pets" are: Diji, the 80 pound Doberman and Tupi, the 25 pound ocelot. This "family" of four, plus minimum luggage and animal equipment, made the thousand mile trip from New York City to Southwestern Florida in their "roomy" Mustang!

Intestinal Stoppage

Early in December Kitty Guillemot of Ridgely Park, N.J. reported by phone that her ocelot, Numa, had swallowed some rubber three

NEWS

from
Around
the

JUNGLE

(Continued from Page .)

days earlier, having vomited only half of what she ate. Showing signs of discomfort, Numa was taken to Dr. Zimmerman who returned her to Kitty two days later, a quite normal two year old.

And a letter from Lance Giller of Surfside, Florida, describes his experience in a similar situation a few years ago.

When he was two years old, my ocelot, Satan, developed a partial blockage of the intestines. This was caused by his swallowing a piece of surgical rubber tubing. He lost eight pounds and wouldn't eat. To get nourishment into him, I put liver in the blender, put the goo in a bowl and dipped my finger in it and wiped it on his rough tongue. He had no choice but to swallow it. He finally got to the point where he vomited everything including water. He was too weak to survive surgery. As a last resort I tried "Metamucil," which is a bulk producing laxative. When mixed with water it turns to slimy gelatin. One large glass of it squirted down his throat with a turkey baster stayed down and came out the "right way", forcing the obstruction ahead of it."

Tercera is Re-Declawed.

Between one and two years after Tercera had been declawed, we watched intermittent swellings appearing on her toes. When pus began to exude from her toes after the swellings receded, we took her to Dr. Zimmerman at Mount Vernon, N. Y., for treatment.

The complete account of Terry's first declawing appeared in Volume 8, No. 6 of the Newsletter (November, 1964). On October 31, this year, Dr. Zimmerman found claws regrowing within eight of her toes. Since the surgery, Terry has been a "new cat", obviously comfortable and no more fur pulling.

For reference by others whose cats may need similar attention, Dr. Zimmerman describes his procedure. -- CC

Details on Terry's Surgery

Her problem was the infection and fistulas resulting from incomplete declawing. Terry is three years old, 24 pounds.

She was anaesthetized with 3 cc Diabutal (Diamond) intraperitoneally. Local administration of Lidocaine HCL+2% epinephrine, was administered subcutaneously for each offending toe. This method of sedation, plus local anaesthesia is an effective, safe and completely satisfactory way of performing this type of minor surgery. It allowed Terry to be semi-awake during surgery and rendered her tractable the following morning for redressing and/or bandage changing.

Her feet were scrubbed and painted in routine fashion for surgery. The offending nails were removed with all remnants, by using a bone curette.

The incisions were left open for drainage, the feet bandaged and Longecil (Fort Dodge) administered by injection.

Declawing would be routinely effective if White's toenail clippers were used rather than the Rescoe clippers. We always cut the dorsal ligament of the nail which releases the nail for a more complete excision.



Events in the Southern California Ocelot Club, Yorba Linda, Calif.

This club is not part of LIOC structure, but since many of its members are members of LIOC and since its interests have long been so similar to those of LIOC, Alyce Crafts will be reporting their meetings to LIOC.

* * *

The SCOC held its December meeting at the apartment of Art and Darlene Mathews. The manager of the apartments at 4552 Bates Drive welcomed the cats and allowed us to use the large recreation room for our meeting at which we had our election of officers. Bob Johnson, Pres., conducted the meeting. Bob and Connie (Mrs. Johnson) made the announcement we all feared they would have to make. Due to Connie's extreme allergy to cat hair, they would have to discontinue their activities in the club. The Johnsons have had exotics for many years and through Bob, many of us imported our own pets. Connie suffered pneumonia and after many tests, the doctors discovered she had an allergy to the cat hair which was setting off the lung condition. Since her allergy is too severe, all the cats must be removed from their home. Heartbreaking as this was, they found homes for their three margays and one ocelot. They are going to try to keep one ocelot, Satan, who was featured with Connie on the cover of the July, 1965 Newsletter. He will be kept in an area away from the house where Connie can love him from a distance without contacting him.

Officers elected were: Art Mathews, President, Mary Barnes, Vice President, Alyce Crafts, Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary, Gordon Crafts, Custodian and Carol Brown, publishing editor. SCOC publishes a monthly bulletin, "Ocelli".

Future SCOC meetings will be held the third Sunday of each month at Lauders Park in Compton. The Park welcomes the cats and provides a hall for indoor meetings in bad weather.

Many cats and members were present, but the highlight of the day was the opportunity to see Art's latest domestic-born ocelot from his Simba and Rodan. (See front cover). There were two kittens born but the little female died. The little male appeared very healthy and curious about all his visitors.



Alyce Crafts, Corresponding Sec.
Southern California Ocelot Club.



ENDOPARASITES, Part II

By William Engler
P O Box 52
San Fernando, California

(Ed: The last issue of LIOC Newsletter, Vol. 10 No. 6, November, 1966, included Part I of "Endoparasites" on Ascarids and Hookworms)

TAPEWORMS

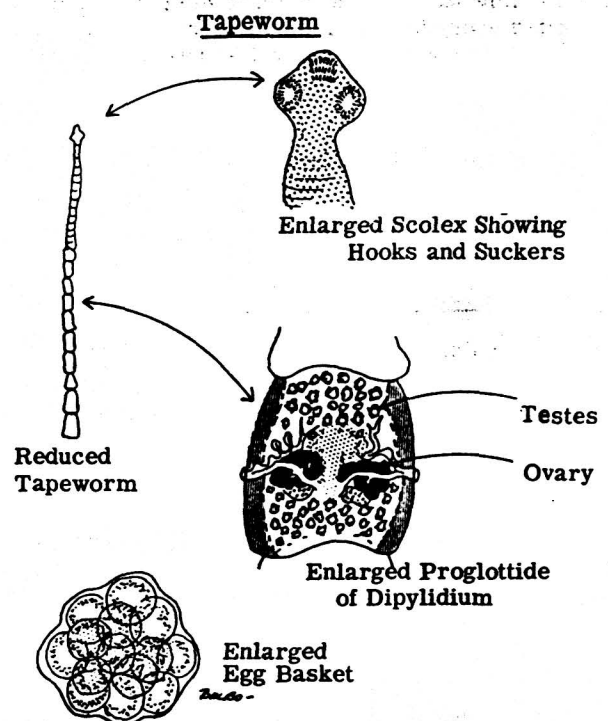
The tapeworm is a cestode, a segmented worm that consists of a knoblike head, or scolex and a series of segments, or proglottides. In contrast to the nematodes which are round, the cestodes are flat worms. The scolex contains hooks with which it attaches and holds to the wall of the small intestine and suckers to supply it with digested nourishment. Behind the scolex is a short neck followed by a string of proglottides which gradually increase in size from the anterior (front) end to the posterior (rear) end. The species that infect cats grow from one foot to two feet long.

These cestodes have no alimentary canal. The digested food from the host is absorbed through the body wall. There is an excretory canal running longitudinally through the worm. Each proglottide is a complete sexual unit containing both male and female organs. As these proglottides mature at the anterior end of the worm, they break off and are passed from the host with the feces. These proglottides are filled with eggs.

The most important species of tapeworms that infect cats are *Taenia taeniaeformis* and *Dipylidium caninum*. Cats that catch and eat rabbits may acquire *Taenia pisiformis* and cats that catch and eat fish from lakes in northern U.S. may be exposed to *Diphylobothrium latum*. In our Exotics, tapeworms contracted in the wild, before their importation

may be *T. taeniaeformis*, but those contracted after the cats are in our homes are most likely to be *D. caninum*. Our pets are not likely to be eating the various rodents that are the intermediate host for *T. taeniaeformis* but they are apt to ingest the flea larva that are the intermediate hosts for *D. caninum*. All tapeworms require at least one intermediate host in which to go through their larval stage.

A cat with tapeworm shows loss of condition and has periodic digestive disturbances. The stool may be soft or loose. He may have pruritus ani (itching of the anus) which is noted by the cat wiping his anus on the floor more vigorously than necessary to clean it. This may be a sign of pinworms, of little clinical significance. Diagnosis of tapeworm is usually made by the owner of the cat, who notices the proglottides which look like grains of rice, in the feces. Eggs of *D. Latum* may be found in the feces but the eggs of the other species are not found in fecal flotation unless perchance a proglottide has ruptured in the intestines or during defecation.



My treatment for tapeworm is as follows. Feed the cat a fat free, light diet on the day preceding treatment and fast him for a minimum of twelve hours prior to treatment. I then give quinacrine hydrochloride (Atabrine), in the amount of 3.5 mg per pound body weight, with bicarbonate of soda (baking soda) in amount of 10 mg per pound body weight, for two doses, ten or fifteen minutes apart. One and one half hours after this treatment, I give a saline purge (epsom salt). Usually the cat passes the tapeworm within two hours.

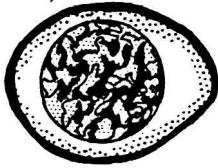
The action of the Quinacrine hydrochloride is that it excites the tapeworm into unusual activity. It loses its hold on the intestinal wall and is passed through the cat by peristaltic action. The passed worm is yellow in color, being stained thus by the anthelmintic. The worm should be examined to see that the scolex is present. If not, it will remain in the cat to form a new tapeworm. If a second treatment is necessary, I wait a week or two before giving it. Control of fleas as outlined in "Fleas", Volume 10 No. 2, of the Newsletter

necessary to prevent reinfection. The fleas could be eliminated before the cat is treated for apeworm.

COCCIDIOSIS

The coccidia is a one celled animal, a protozoa that lives in the lining of the intestine. There are three species of this parasite that ordinarily infect cats. *Isospora bigamina*, *I. rivolta* and *I. Felis*. These protozoa reproduce both sexually and asexually in the same host. The parasite encysts in what is called an oocyst in the intestine of its host. This oocyst is passed from the host in the feces and the spores mature in the oocyst outside of the host body. It is through ingestion of these mature spores that a cat becomes infected or reinfected with coccidia.

Coccidiosis is a very common infection of cats, though most times the infection is light, there are no clinical signs and the owner of the cat is not aware that it exists. Most kittens develop an immunity to coccidia early in life without outward signs of infection.



(Coccidia Oocyst)

Disease caused by coccidia is usually the result of uncleanness. If the cat cannot ingest the spores that have formed in the oocysts outside the body, the infection in the cat is self limiting. The most usual way in which Exotics become heavily infected is through the use of a sand box. The sand harbors the maturing and the matured oocysts with the spores. After using the sand box, the cat licks his feet, ingesting the spores thereon. Dirty food and water dishes can also infect the cat with these spores.

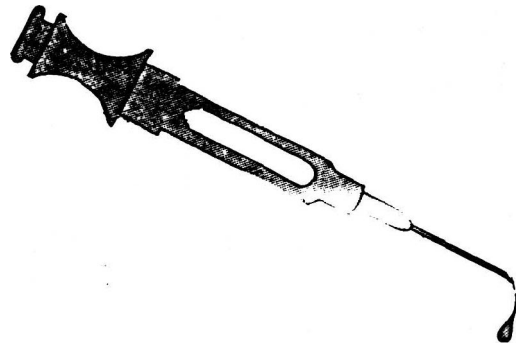
Diarrhea and subsequent dehydration are the clinical signs of coccidiosis. In heavy infections there is blood and mucous in the feces. It is possible for this to become so severe as to kill the cat.

Diagnosis of the disease is made by finding the oocysts in the feces. Not finding them in one particular specimen does not preclude the disease. If the coccidia are in a sexual stage of reproduction which occurs entirely within the host, there are no oocysts in the feces. Repeated examinations of the feces may be necessary to diagnose the disease.

In treatment of coccidiosis, I have had good results with administration of sulfamethazine in amount of 10 mg per pound body weight, three times daily for 4 days along with the owner taking measures to prevent reinfection. I recommend using paper in the toilet box instead of sand. The paper can be taken out after each defecation and clean paper replaced, thereby eliminating this source of reinfection, also by keeping water and food dishes clean. It is not uncommon for cats to defecate in their water dishes. In cases where there is severe dehydration supportive therapy with a proper electrolyte fluid is advisable. When anemia exists as a result of bleeding from the intestine, liver and iron should be administered to correct it. Multivitamins and minerals should be given along with a good diet to bring the cat back to a good condition. ☐



Hey Bill! Are you sure this is the way Joy Adamson started?



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



The Long Island Ocelot Club meeting was held on Sunday, November 13, 1966 at BELL SOUND STUDIOS, 237 West 54 Street, New York, N. Y. Approximately 28 members attended with about fifteen members and eight cats. Record is indefinite because it was later discovered that not everyone signed the register. Members who signed in from New York City were:

Ren Rastorfer, Ollie Barrington, Richard and Deborah Frank, Patricia Glazier and Jank Snyder, Alan Ainsworth, his Anderson, Arnold Vander Waals, G. Allen Scruggs, Eddy and Ron Toyser, Charlotte Smith, Mrs. R. Smith, Dan Cronin and Maria Horvath. Members from elsewhere were: Mary and Francis Pleasants, Louisburg N. Car., William Dehn, Old Westbury, N. Y., Bette and Arthur Human, Southport, Conn., Barbara Orden, Roslyn N. Y., Cathy Westhall, Forest Hills, N. Y., Tom Naar, Ossining, N. Y. Hans and Nelly Jaeger, Fairview, N. J., Catherine and Harry Cisin, Amagansett, N. Y., Sherrie Zuckert, Great Neck, N. Y.

Catherine Cisin, Club President, opened the meeting by introducing new members and members who had not attended a meeting before. A special welcome was extended to Mary and Francis Pleasants of Louisburg, N. C., who planned their visit to New York to coincide with the meeting date.

Catherine reminded the members that it was about one year ago, at a Club meeting, when Bob Peraner announced that he and his wife, Barbara, were undertaking the task of preparing an index to all Newsletters. Catherine has now received from the Peraners the result of their year's work, ready for print. Catherine stated the index will be printed at the same time as the January Newsletter but the index will not be mailed to non-members on the Newsletter mailing list, since the index is a valuable work. It will be sent on request.

Barbara and Bob Peraner have been given Memberships in LIOC in recognition of their efforts on behalf of the Club, in compiling the Newsletter Index. Catherine explained the meaning of "Life Membership" as being a special membership granted to those who have contributed in an unusual fashion to the goals of LIOC. Catherine mentioned the names of some life members and their contributions to the Club. Life Members are exempt from paying dues.

Arthur Human asked Catherine Cisin if she had thought about bringing her book, "Pet Ocelot," up to date. To everyone's pleasant surprise, Catherine announced that she had not only thought about it but had been working on the project for some time. Catherine's new book will be called "Especially Ocelots" and will incorporate, among other things, Bill Engler's articles which have appeared in Newsletters.

Sherrie Zukert asked if a directory of members' names and addresses could be printed and made available to members. A discussion followed, the consensus of which was that such a directory might prove more harmful than useful since a majority of members reside in townships, villages or cities where owning an exotic pet might not be completely legal. One member (your reporter) specifically stated she would not wish her name and address to appear in any such directory. Catherine stated that Newsletters contain the names and addresses of all new members and renewal members (another good reason for saving your Newsletters) and where street addresses are purposely omitted (as for New York City members) such addresses may be obtained from Catherine, as well as the names and addresses of out-of-town members for those planning a trip who wish to visit fellow exotic owners. Alan Ainsworth offered to act as "keeper of the records" of all members' names and addresses in the New York City area so that anyone wishing to contact a member in New York City could do so through Alan. We shall look forward to a report from Alan on the results of this effort.

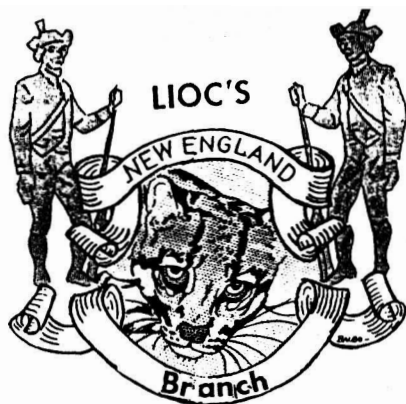
The "legality" of owning an ocelot was discussed. Bette and Arthur Human told of their experience in Connecticut where they received conflicting reports from various agencies, but finally concluded Connecticut does not have a law against ocelots. Allen Scruggs reported that two pet dealers in New York City had banded together and recently instituted a lawsuit to determine whether canaries, ocelots and margays are "legal" pets. Allen will follow the progress of this case and keep LIOC apprised of the outcome.

Hope everyone followed Catherine's suggestion to watch Disney's TV show, the AMIABLE OCELOT, featuring kittens belonging to LIOC members Art Mathews and Mayme Pasquinelli, both of California.

On behalf of Art Mathews, Catherine announced the birth of the ninth litter to Art's ocelots, Rodan and Simba.

Alan Ainsworth inquired as to the advantage of owning a domestic-born ocelot. Catherine stated there is really no particular advantage with respect to health or temperament but the happening is so rare that everyone looks forward to a domestic litter.

Catherine introduced the last item on the agenda --- finding a solution to the ever increasing problem of "Cats in Distress" --- explaining that she receives numerous requests from people who have acquired pet ocelots, enjoy them while they are kittens, and then wish to find other homes for the pet because it didn't have the good sense to remain a kitten, but grew into a not-so-cuddly cat. Catherine asked for suggestions as to what is to be done with these unfortunate second-hand cats who are offered for adoption. Alan Ainsworth offered to do what he could in New York City to keep a record of such cats offered for adoption and (Continued on Page 14)



Before we embark on the reports of our meetings, --

May we expand our chests, grin an ask: Well, wasn't that something? Bill Margetts' margay kitten! We are proud that Bill has been able to bring about this historic event. As far as Bill knows, it is a male but to quote him, if his usual luck holds out it will turn out to be female, but Bill doesn't much care. Sam, the father, is indifferent about the event but Minx is a very good mother. The kit is barely four inches long with an enormous tail. The kit appears quite healthy and bill is confident of its survival. (For details see page 6.)

October Meeting of New England branch of LIOC

The N. E. Branch held its first fall meeting and dinner at the Smith House, Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Saturday night October 22nd. There were five couples present and after new members were introduced we enjoyed open discussion about our favorite subjects: ocelots, margays cheetahs and pumas. One of our staunch members is currently interested in obtaining a puma cub as soon as he is properly situated. Mrs. Betsy Van Horn of Cambridge delighted the members by relating the antics of Rufus, their bobcat. The cuisine was agreeably enjoyed as were discussions of members' experiences. Location for November meeting will be made known to members locally. Our Branch has no dues, no officers and our dinners are Dutch Treat. All New England readers are cordially welcome to join us!

Respectfully submitted:
Al Roberts
10 Turell Road
Medford, Ma 02155

November 19 Dinner-Meeting of New England Branch of LIOC

The N. E. Branch held its November dinner-meeting at Porters Restaurant on Route 20 not far from the famous Wayside Inn. We met at 8:00 p.m. and all enjoyed delicious steaks mixed with pleasant conversation. This meeting was held in Sudbury, Mass. since we try to change locations in order to make it convenient

occasionally for those living farther out. Most members live in the metropolitan Boston area. Several new members have joined LIOC who live reasonably near and we hope to enjoy the pleasure of their company at our next meeting. For the benefit of new members: the affairs are informal, couples or single, Dutch treat -- you order a full dinner or a sandwich as you please. We do not bring our pets except to picnics for obvious reasons. We introduce new members, enjoy our meal at leisure while discussing experiences, problems.

Byron and Marcelle Sleepe are experiencing a new heartbreaking problem with their five year old ocelot, Chippewa, which Byron will describe, himself, separately. On a happier side, Byron and Marcelle described humorous incidents regarding Chip who is indeed a talking cat. I personally have never witnessed anything like it and I can remember when they brought Chip to our home immediately after disembarking from a plane at Logan Airport directly from Florida, as a tiny ball of sleepy fur. They told of a guest in their home and of Chippewa "talking" short, simple sentences yet very clear and to the disbelief of the guests that there just was not a human on the other side of the door.

Al Benson of Hyde Park has stated his intention, as soon as the situation is right for him, to obtain a puma cub. Al loves Frisky, his margay, but we suspect he really goes for the big cats. We admire his ambition. He has a lot of patience and we feel he'll do just fine.

We are quite proud to have as members of our local branch Bob and Babs Peraner of Somerville who have undertaken the tremendous job of making an index to all issues of the Newsletter printed thus far. This will expedite finding articles which have been printed. We all thank you, Bob and Babs for this wonderful contribution. (Ed: This Index is distributed with this January, 1966 Newsletter, Vol 11, No 1)

The members voted not to meet in December because of the pressure of the holidays, but we will resume meetings in January. Members will be duly notified.

Respectfully submitted:
Al Roberts
10 Turell Road
Medford Ma 02155
Phone: 396-2466



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.



NORTHERN CALIFORNIA BRANCH OF
LONG ISLAND OCELOT CLUB



REPORT OF MEETING

Northern California Branch of LIOC 11/19/66

In spite of a dreadful rain there were only four cancellations to our Second Annual Dinner on November 19. There were 68 who did attend and as we assembled at the Banquet Room of the Leopard Restaurant in San Francisco, we had some difficulty recognizing one another since most of us are always in the most informal attire at our regular meetings. Those who attended were:

Members, George and Marcia Pollitt, Roger and Noreen Littlejohn and Mike and Dot Sullivan who brought along their new kitten, Tabetha which they are hoping is an ocelot. This raised some controversy with some identifying her as a margay because of her rather long tail. Perhaps she's a chati? No matter what she is lovable and adorable, calm and good natured. Another cat attending was Karate with her owner Fawn Dawkter and guest. Karate is definitely an ocelot or perhaps the new species, "Docelot" (meaning docile ocelot). Pearl and Frank Radelfinger were to have brought their new Cheeta Baby, but rain was too forboding. No other cats attended. Other cat people were Betty Prisk and friend, Dennis and Karen Warden, Mr & Mrs Ditty with their young son, Mr. & Mrs. John Eveland, Jean and Stewart MacKay, Shirley Nelson and guest, Dr. & Mrs. John Schieffelin, Bill and Eleanor Hollis, Sharl and Ed Burns and guests, Bob and Pat Taylor, Thelma and Fred Chatenay and Marge and Earl Sparrow. (I'll take a breath here!)

Janet and Warwick Tompkins and guests, Bob and Doris Sukiennicki, Diane and Anton LaVey with guests, Jim and Marian Allen and friend, James and Bonnie Maloney, William and Betty Santos and family, Donna and Ida Wegner, Aida and Rollin Anderson, Sol Rocha and friend, Dion and Lorelee Vigne with guests, Mr. & Mrs. Russ Wolden and Harry Figzgibbons, and Dr. Joseph Lorber who came with Siegfried Richert who is with a travel service and has a very special plan worked out for an African Safari Trip next year. He will send me full particulars and I shall send them on to those who indicate they are interested.

Well, what can I say? The dinner was delicious and delightful. The sugar cubes had spots and a leopard engraved on them and even the doggy bags had leopards on them with the inscription "If it's good enough for a leopard, it's good enough for you." For those who have forgotten, the name

of the restaurant is "The Leopard". It was a perfect place to hold our banquet.

After everyone was stuffed there was a little business to attend to. Eleanor Hollis had brought a list of laws from Los Angeles where she was required to get a license for her ocelot at a cost of \$10. Most amusing was one regulation which stated that no animal shall be permitted to drink liquor at any time. Other laws dealt with odors, noise and safekeeping.

It was announced that new officers will be coming up for election at our next meeting. Membership cards for our local group were discussed, to be available by the first of the year. I have sent application forms to all our members. These should be filled out and returned with next year's dues (one dollar for old members and two dollars for new. Shortly after January 1 we plan to compile a list of members for internal distribution.

We discussed an instruction sheet with pointers and suggestions for new cat owners as there are always many questions. Perhaps we can collaborate on this as a national project. This would be a "giveaway" distributed by the club, covering such problems as cage building, diet and accident prevention. Everyone has his own particular knowledge and methods for handling jungle pets and, as club members, should share them with others who might profit by having them.

Aida Anderson advised us that Ajax, her ocelot, is to become a cover cat by a work on Dante by an Italian poet. Several clippings on animals were read and passed around. Gene Brill's beautiful write-up on Cleopatra which she kindly sent to us was greatly enjoyed. Since it was Sol Rocha's birthday, we concluded our dinner with a birthday song to him. Then we went on to our visual entertainment.

Among the films were Jean and Stewart Mackay's lively 8 MM movies of Shazada, our Club leopard as a baby at the zoo nursery playing with an assortment of animals, and their interesting film of their sightseeing safari in Africa showing the habits of the cheetah in very rare shots, as well as a variety of other creatures.

Dion Vigne's film of club meetings from some time back up to the present with wonderful shots of the jaguars swimming at our last meeting, was then shown. He is planning a sound track for this fifteen minute color movie and would be willing to let it be used by those planning to fight legislation against exotic cats. There are many shots of the cats being handled by their owners, by strangers and even children.

Anton and Dianne LaVey brought their print of the film made by ABCTV on Togarecalled "A Day in the Life of a Young Lion." Anton made the sound track for the film and it was quite charming and amusing.

We also had a Disney film in color, a feature called "The African Lion" which was an extraordinarily beautiful film and those of us who stayed late enjoyed it immensely.

Between the films, slides were shown including those slides sent to us by Catherine Cisin showing Tercera at home, and the slides sent by Bill Engler.

Respectfully submitted, at the home

Lorelee Vigne - Secretary

NEXT MEETING: January 8th, '67 at home of Betty and Ray Harris, 205 Butler St., Milpitas, Cal. (See Page 2)



Report of Meeting
Sunday, December 4 at home of
Shirley and Otis Keith,
Ontario, California

The Cal-Val Branch of LIOC's second official meeting had been originally planned to be held at the home of Jan Giacinto but Jan was informed that the Dept. of Animal Regulations was going to invade the meeting. Due to the fact that many of the members' pets are not allowed in her area, a new meeting place was found. It was decided that from now on, unless we have a meeting place we are sure is safe, we will only give the date in the Newsletter and send the address to members at the last minute.

The situation in Southern California is very bad and city by city more of us are having to go "underground." Santa Ana outlawed the cats on November 26th. There will be an injunction presented against the law but until a court date is set (about six months from now according to the judge) the cats are illegal. West Covina outlawed the cats November 28th. Riverside has its council meeting coming up in the near future. The Riverside City Manager is working with us and we have presented the Mayor and Councilmen with a complete set of proposed regulations we felt they could feel acceptable under which we in Riverside could keep our pets.

Back to the meeting. In spite of the undertone of subversiveness all the owners of these "fugitives from justice" had a wonderful day. Being a good Californian I won't mention the weather! But the food was terrific. It was potluck and we discovered we have some excellent cooks in our group.

On arrival at the Keiths we registered and were given name tags and those who brought cats found them a spot to be comfortable. The Keiths have a lovely back yard with plenty of room to stake the cats so they could not bother each other. I must apologize now. Being new to the Club I knew very few people and in the confusion of getting acquainted I neglected to get the names of all the cats and their owners. I'll do better next

time. Due to the "unusual" weather there were not too many cats: 3 ocelots, 1 jaguarundi, 1 puma and three precious babies: a margay, an ocelot and a baby puma. While the adults admired the kittens the younger set was noticed surrounding Bill Engler's ocelot, Marius. I have never seen an ocelot that loved children more. He pounced on them like a puppy and all were thoroughly delightful to watch.

The whole scene was presided over by the Keith's very regal Bobcat, Nefertiti perched in her tree house. We missed Beverly Cleversley who stayed home with her ocelot, Tequilla, who is "expecting" any day now. Pat Renfrew who is the "mother" of the father??? O.K. -- the owner of Maybe, the father ocelot, was glad the event held off so she didn't have to pass out cigars to the 42 people attending.

After everyone had time to visit, Dick Laird called the meeting to order at which time he announced that Shirley Keith had volunteered to act as our treasurer and I had volunteered to act as corresponding secretary. A yearly dues of \$5 was agreed upon to cover expenses and Shirley immediately went to work.

We want to thank Chuck Knauff for acting as corresponding secretary for the last meeting. His schedule could not permit him to continue as Chuck is devoting all his spare time to his studies to become a veterinarian. I'm sure with his great love of the animals he will succeed and I know he will have many friends in the club beating a path to his door before his shingle is dry.

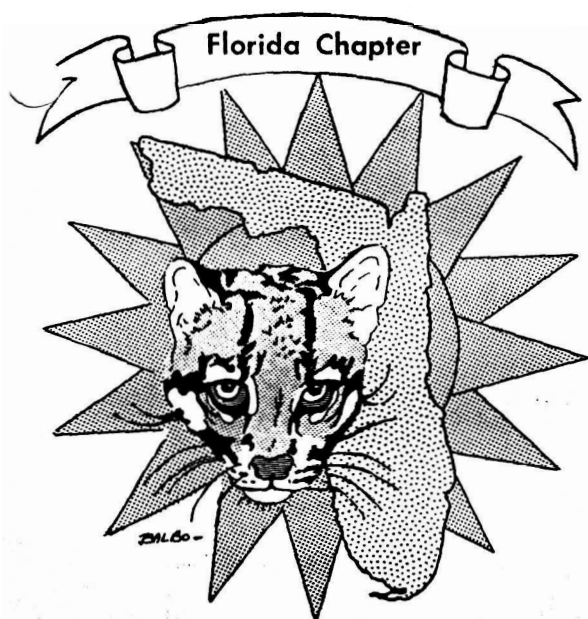
After the meeting Matt Rackow presented Bill Engler with a lovely watch to express his thanks for all Bill had done for him. For those of you who are not fortunate enough to know our B. E., let me explain. If any of us has a problem our vets cannot seem to locate or if any emergency develops, we know Bill will help us. No matter what time of day or night, he is always willing. He is always as worried as we are when our cats are in trouble, and dear friend he is, he will not accept money for his help. I know for Bill just knowing how we feel is enough but sometimes we feel too strongly to let it go at that. Thank you, Bill, for being you and we're glad you are in our area!

The next Cal-Val meeting will be held on February 5th, location to be announced later.

Respectfully submitted,

Alyce Crafts
Corresponding Secretary
Cal-Val Branch of LIOC

THE INDEX TO LIOC NEWSLETTERS distributed with this January, 1967 Newsletter (Vol. 11 No. 1) will be of greatest value to members who save their Newsletters. It is hoped they will bind this index with the Newsletters. Bob Peraner, who prepared the Index, plans to up-date it twice a year, (every three issues.) As the supplementary sheets are prepared, they will be printed in the Newsletter. In the meantime, should an item appear as yet un-indexed in which you foresee desirable reference, it is suggested that note of it be made in its proper place in the existing index.



REPORT OF MEETING
November 13, 1966
Florida Chapter of LIOC

The meeting was held at the Houston Astro's Football Training Complex in Cocoa, where our first meeting was held almost two years ago. We had quite a gathering: 27 people and 12 cats. Members attending were:

Bill and Onia Bailey with jaguar kitten Nusha
Wanda Duncan with Bridget, Rebel and Yankee
Carole and Harry Lee Ellis with margay, Cheeta
Wylie Hair with margay, Timba
Jean and Ken Hatfield with margays, Mittens & Princess
Van Haycock with ocelot, YoYo
Don & Carol Pursell with ocelot, Felix
Dave & Sue Salisbury with puma, Princess
Doris Waddell
Don & Dee Wilson with margay, Tiger

We also had as guests Mrs. A. L. Hood, director of the Sanford Zoo and her assistant, Mr. Terry Koyl.

Most of us were there by 1:30 and we visited with members and cats. There were so many cats around, a person didn't know which way to look first. Of course, the jaguar kitten stole the show. He came all the way from Marietta, Georgia to meet us and I understand if all goes well they will join us again in January.

Eventually most of us wound up in the room with the coffee pot and the cold drinks. We had our usual "business meeting" -- Dave called out "Any old business, any new business to discuss?" Everyone ignores him and that takes care of the formalities.

We did nominate the Brooks' of Orlando for host for next meeting (they weren't there, but were nominated just the same). Their female ocelot, Tequilla had a kitten just a couple of weeks before the meeting. She has had one previous litter in May and so far, all are doing fine. They are also hoping Sheba (formerly Salisbury) will soon be a mother. Maybe there is something to Hermon Brooks theory on diet. Now that I think about it, however, maybe it's the Florida air!

BB and Tequilla (Brooks) have kittens right and left, Sheba is a "maybe", Annette Brooks had a baby, herself, not long ago, Sandy Tyrrell was next in November, Sue Merkhofer is expecting and so is Doris Waddell. Gracious, what a prolific group!

Well, we sat and talked about our cats some more until it got to be about 4:30 when everyone started gathering together their kids and/or cats and heading for home.

As I said, the next meeting is to be held January 8, 1967 from 1:00 to 4:00 at the home of Hermon and Annette Brooks et al, 3031 Pioneer Road, Orlando. Again, coffee and cold drinks only, and the contribution is to be reduced to 50¢ per person. Hope to see everyone there!

And a HAPPY NEW YEAR to Y'all!!!!

Respectfully submitted,

Jean Hatfield, Secretary
Florida Chapter of LIOC

(Meeting, N. Y. C. Nov. 13, '66 - Continued from P. 10)
anyone interested in acquiring an ocelot could communicate with him or Allen Scruggs, the other half of the newly-formed "Cats in Distress Committee."

There was no further business to discuss, and Catherine announced that the next meeting would be on Sunday, January 15th (weather permitting) in Roslyn, Long Island.

Your reporter will act as hostess for the January meeting. Well-behaved cats are welcome and well-behaved children accompanied by a toy or game to keep them amused and stationary. Look forward to seeing you all.

Barbara Orden

TRAVEL INSTRUCTIONS
TO LIOC MEETING AT ORDEN'S MARINA 1/15/67

Queens-Midtown Tunnel, all parkways and bridges to:
Long Island Expressway (N. Y. 495) to Exit 37

(Willis Ave. - Mineola Ave.)

North on Mineola Ave. approx. 1/4 mile (first traffic light past Pierce Country Day School on right) to Old Northern Blvd. (NOT Northern Blvd. which runs parallel and by-passes Roslyn Village) Turn right on Old Northern Blvd, continue down hill bearing right, turning right at fork. Continue straight ahead, passing Washington Manor Restaurant on left. (Slow down or you'll miss Roslyn's business district which is one block long.) Just past Anchor-age Tavern on left is a paved road marked "Entrance to Tower Tennis." Turn into this road and just before the outdoor courts (about 300') make another left turn. Directly ahead will be a tall slate-roofed white building

"Roslyn Harbor Marina."

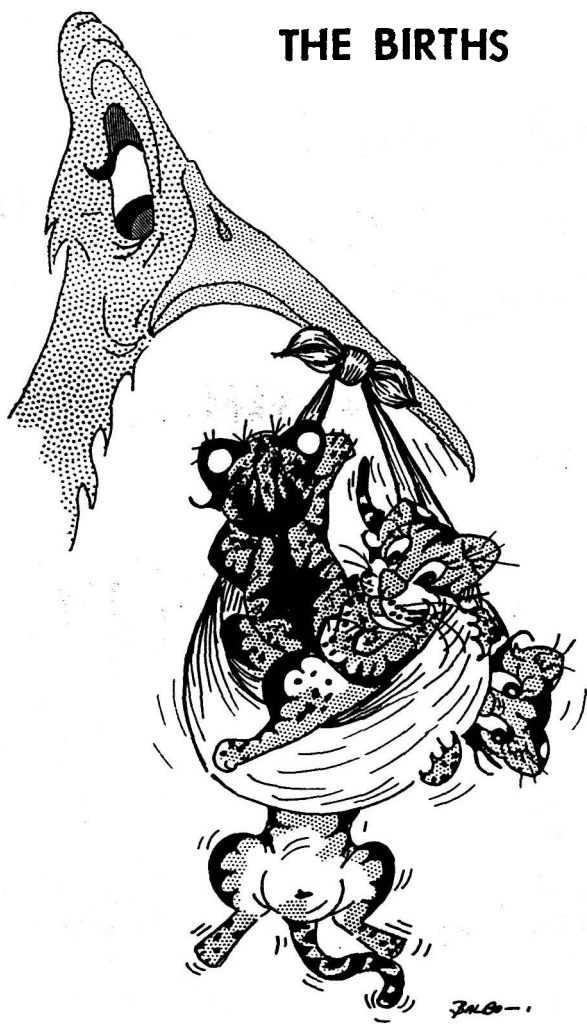
You have arrived and the Ordens will be waiting for you.

Steve Orden (Boatyard Marina)
1351 Old Northern Blvd.
Roslyn, L.I., N. Y.
(516) MA 19610

Roslyn also has a
L.I.R.R. station
for those who want
to come by train.

Roslyn is about 35 miles from NYC Boundary Line.
More than ample parking area on premises.

THE BIRTHS



IN CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER:

On October 16, 1966 some time between 3:30 PM and 7:00 PM there was born to Tequilla and Big Boy at the home of Hermon and Annette Brooks, 3031 Pioneer Road, Orlando, Florida, -- an ocelot kitten. This is their second litter. "We are just as excited this time," writes Annette, and adds "the kitten is larger than either of the first two." All here mentioned are in good health.

On October 19, 1966, at about 8:00 A.M., Simba and Rodan owned by Art Mathews, 4552 Bates Dr., Yorba Linda, California, produced another litter, their 9th. The two kits were named Jynx (the 13th) and Exivee (the 14th.) Jynx prospered, but Exivee (the female) died on November 10th.

On November 27, 1966 in the morning, the first margay kitten in LIOC history was born to Minx and Sam, owned by Bill Margetts, 3 Cresto Terrace, Cambridge, Mass. Complete details of this exciting event are given on page 6 (News from Around the Jungle.)

Due to lack of space, the updated LIOC Birth record for *Felis Pardalis*, and now, *Felis Wiedi*, will not be printed until an early Newsletter.

The same lack of space will prevent the listing in this Newsletter of registrations for "THE MATING GAME" which will also appear in an early issue.

Available

Tsong-Tao, whole 1 year old female ocelot, about 20 pounds, who needs declawing and defanging (states her owner) at \$135.00. -- Mrs. Ollie Barrington, 2850 West 29th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. Mrs. Barrington states she cannot afford the surgery which would permit her to keep her cat.

Baby Ocelot and Margay kittens are available at \$150 each from time to time, from Julien Bronson, 149 Ft. George Avenue, New York, N.Y. The kits will have been given feline distemper serum (not vaccine) and hook worm shots.

Rajah, 1-1/2 year old 20 pound ocelot, beautiful coat, front claws removed, - castrated. \$250.00 -- Mrs. J. Whitely, 9411-116th Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

NO LONGER AMONG US

QUERIDO 12/61 - 7/66 Margay belonging to May Cavale of New York City, in spite of the best care it was possible to give him, died with his third seizure of urinary infection.

Renewal Members

Mr & Mrs Jim Allen, Daly City, California
 Mrs Ollie Barrington, Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Leonard Brook, New York, N.Y.
 Ann Davison Billheimer, Opa Locka, Fla.
 Harry F. Born, N. Hollywood, California
 Mrs. Maria Dokolas, Las Vegas, Nevada
 Mr & Mrs M.O. Fabiani, Oakmont, Penna
 Mr & Mrs Jack Fair, Sun Valley, California
 Jan Giacinto, Tarzana, California
 Theodore Griggs, Ft. Lee, N.J.
 Mr & Mrs Larry Holt, Cincinnati, Ohio
 Mr & Mrs. Frank Klein, Boulder, Colorado
 Mr. & Mrs. Dick Laird, La Crescenta, Calif.
 Mr & Mrs Todd Leuthold, Anaheim, California
 Mr & Mrs. Robert Leeds, Birmingham, Michigan
 Dr & Mrs. Stuart Mackay, Berkeley, Calif.
 Lee Malkin, Big Bear Lake, California
 Mr & Mrs Jim Maloney, Richmond, Calif.
 Fred Neumeyer III, Owego, N.Y.
 John Mercer, West New York, N.J.
 Mrs. Margaret Owings, Big Sur, California
 Anna M. Pauch, Stockton, New Jersey
 Arturo C. Quiroz, D.F. Mexico
 Mr & Mrs Al. Roberts, Medford, Mass.
 Ren Rastorfer, New York, N.Y.
 Mr & Mrs Larry Russo, Reno, Nevada
 Dr & Mrs. John W. Schieffelin, Lafayette, California
 Mr. & Mrs. Ken Stuckey, Vero Beach, Florida
 Mr & Mrs. Frank Tatulli, Willingboro, N.J.
 Jan Vernier, Stockton, California
 Mr & Mrs. Dion Vigne, San Francisco, Calif.
 Betty Laird, Spokane, Washington
 Mr & Mrs Guy Zimba, Hollywood, Florida
 Sherrie Zuckert, Great Neck, L.I., N.Y.

New Members

& Mrs. Rollin Anderson, 1316 Broadway, San Francisco, California, 94109, are the owners of 25 lb, 3 year old ocelot (female) names Ajax. She was born in captivity in Australia.

Gary B. Andres, 377 Roncroft Drive, No. Tonowanda, N.Y. inexperienced in exotics, is determining whether to order an ocelot or a margay.

Joan and Edgar V. Baker, 1083 Lanark Street, Los Angeles, Calif, 90041 are new owners of Sambo, a female, 4 lb. four month old Ecuadorian Margay.

Mr. & Mrs Harry N. Baker, 17314 Via Estrella, San Lorenzo, California 94580 have had their 3 year old neutered male 35 pound ocelot, Obeah, since he was six weeks old. They then thought Obeah was female, learning otherwise when they took him to the vet to be declawed and defanged.

Helen and Edward Barteau, Box 5141, Santa Ana, California own a Peruvian ocelot they purchased in Sears Department Store.

Joseph Bono, 5304 Via San Delarrio, Los Angeles, Cal., 90022 owns a 25 lb, 2 year old ocelot, Galliano

Julien Bronson, 149 Ft. George Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10040 is a dealer in birds and some exotic felines.

nael Daley, 84 Wright Place, New Brunswick, N.J., 08901 is the owner of a six month old, eight pound bobcat. He calls her Bobbinik.

Larry deClue, 4246 Oakwood, St. Louis, Missouri, 63121 has no exotic cat, -- yet.

Cole S. Digges, III, 2421 Sunset Road, Charlottesville, Virginia, 22903 is determining whether or not to get an exotic cat.

Patricia Glazier, New York, N.Y. 10019, owns a 25 pound, year old male ocelot, Brandy.

Lance Giller, 17220 N.W. 2nd Court, Miami, Fla. 33169 has a new female ocelot kitten from Colombia, named Sugar. Eventually, he hopes to get her a mate, Spice.

Dan Hamilton, 4621 El Camino Avenue, Apt 11, Sacramento, California is the owner of Kim, described as "leopard cat" with no further information regarding his species. He weighs 16 pounds at 6 months.

John M. Jackson, 768 - 31 Street, Manhattan Beach, California owns three species: Bruce a "leopard cat" weighing 5 pounds at 18 months, Hee, a Lynx Chaus, weighing 20 pounds at 18 months and Oro, an 8 week old, 3 lb. bobcat.

win G. Joedicke, 1626 S. Lk. Stickney Dr., Alderwood nor, Washington is gathering information on the ocelot.

Robin M. Johnson, 106 8th St. SW, Pipestone, Minnesota 56164 would like to own an ocelot.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Leake, 336 S. 11th, Kansas City, Kansas own a young ocelot, Baby, 8 pounds, believed to be about five months old.

Mr. & Mrs. Roger Littlejohn, 37 Gladstone, San Francisco, California, own a new Margay, Kecia, who comes from Mexico.

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Lowery, 8532 Phinney No., Seattle, W. ington 98115 own a 13 pound, 8 month old margay, Raja. They plan to buy a female and try breeding.

Rev. & Mrs. Robert M. Lytton, 740 Gillespie St., Jackson, Miss. 39202 Rev. Lytton is a missionary in Brazil. He owns "ria" a margay, now six months old. She was found near Porangatu, Goias, Brazil after her mother was killed. She is their second exotic cat. They formerly owned a pet ocelot which died.

John Peter Moore, St. Regis Hotel, New York, N.Y. is the owner of Babou, three year old ocelot widely known as Dali's ocelot and frequently appearing with Dali in news photos.

Mr. & Mrs. George L. Pollitt, 1903 Ninth Avenue, San Francisco, California 94116 own Skeezi, a young male margay with whom they expect to be travelling throughout the United States.

Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Portnoy, 5 Carole Lane, St. Louis, Missouri 63131 own Iquitos, female ocelot kitten with whom they are much enchanted.

Charles and Tula Quirt, 18057 Weston Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44121 own Simba, a Colombian ocelot kitten. In the past they have kept many injured animals (oppossums, raccoons, etc) and released them when their wounds healed.

Kay Ridel, 3841 Syrshire Dr., Youngstown, Ohio owns a young puma born in a zoo in North Dakota. his name is Tar'ra.

Richard Riggio, 1820 NE 17th Way, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33305, owns a 6 month old ocelot, Mau, who weighs 7 lbs.

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Smith, New York, N.Y. 10026 hope soon to own a female ocelot kitten.

Paul Syken, 54-48 - 83 Street, Elmhurst, N.Y. 11373 would like to own an ocelot.

Albury K. Tunnell, New York, N.Y. 10010, owns a year old 9 pound Colombian margay called Vivi-oce.

Arnold Van Der Waals, 38 W 73 Street, New York, N.Y. is very interested in ocelots.

Judy Zedonis, College Highway, Southampton, Mass. 01073 is very interested in getting an ocelot.

