

NEWSLETTER

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LONG ISLAND OCELOT CLUB

AMAGANSETT
L.I., N. Y.
11930

ROBERT BAUDY

with one of his performing Siberian Tigers. LIOC is proud to count Robert, world famous trainer and breeder of tigers and leopards, in its membership. He is seen in the arena and on TV.

Robert, also breeds many species of the great felines including the rare and largest of tigers, the Siberian. "Hand Raising of Large Felines," by Robert and Charlotte Baudy appeared as a treatise in the May, 1967 Newsletter.

The September meeting of the Florida Chapter of LIOC (See Page 4) was held at Baudys'

Animal Training Center
P.O. Box 132
Center Hill, Florida





**LONG ISLAND OCELOT CLUB
NEWSLETTER**

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GUEST EDITORIAL

By: Marilyn Webb
475 Redwood Avenue, Apt 5
Redwood City, California

ON "OWNING" AN OCELOT

It's important to know what an ocelot's got
That is going for him, and what he has not.
It's what you are, however, you'd better know best
Before you take him in as a permanent guest.

Because some people like his ways, some people don't.
Adjustment is needed? You'll change, for he won't.
If it's contest between you, then one of you loses
And an ocelot's way is to be as he chooses.

You value obedience? Can't stand defiance?
You're mad in attempting to make an alliance
With any exotic. Their ways don't relate
To concepts held dear by the Square and the Straight.

He's a beat kind of cat -- beatific's the word --
Most humans and sheep like to move with the herd.
He doesn't. He moves in the ways of his kind.
"Respect, based on fear?" -- Man, you're out of your mind!

If you think you can change him, you can, with a gun
And a whip and a fear and a hate. When you're done
You are all through with him, for he's finished with you.
And all of your species. What's left is the zoo.....

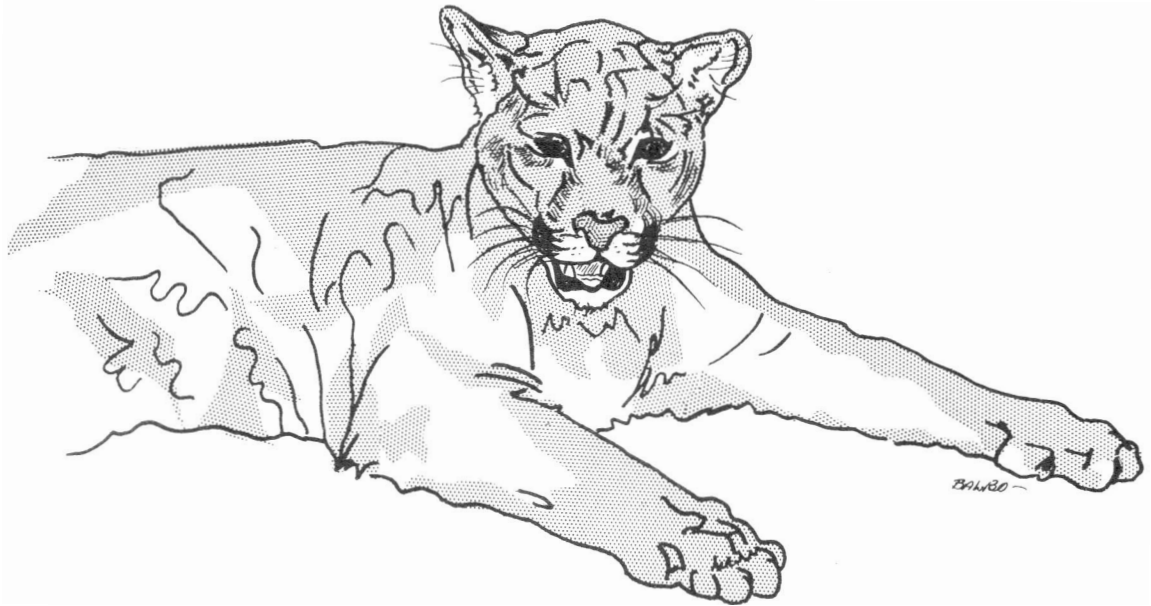
But if you love beauty that's easy and free,
An ocelot's movements are lovely to see;
An ocelot's spots are like silk to the touch,
And an ocelot's love-power! Really, too much!

* * * *

And if you keep your cool when he's chewed up your socks,
And has torn up your bed, after picking the locks --
And equally love him as sinner and saint,
His love in return will be free of restraint
In a way known only to the free and the wild --
The way that you knew about love as a child.

Marilyn

For Location, Time and Date of imminent meetings
of LIOC branches, PLEASE REFER TO THE LAST
REPORT OF THE PERTINENT BRANCH or com-
municate with Branch Coordinator listed above.



THE PANTHER IN FLORIDA

By Dave Salisbury
1519 Cambridge Drive
Cocoa, Florida

Not so many years ago this beautiful feline was a native of every continental state. Now he has practically vanished from the Eastern United States and is making his last stand for survival here in Florida. Although still fairly common in some Western mountain states, he is being pushed to extinction by the relentless pursuit of man and so-called progress.

The Panther here in Florida is one of thirty species of *Felis Concolor* which roamed most of North, Central and South America. Although called Panther here in Florida, he is also known as Mountain Lion, Cougar, Puma and Catamount in other areas. The zoological name for our local panther is *Felis Concolor Coryi*.

Our Panther is a predator who kills only to eat -- to survive. He plays an important part in nature's balance. He is the number one check on the deer herds, weeding out the smallest, the weakest, the sick and the lame. He also feeds on most other small mammals when hunger forces him to, or in areas where deer is not plentiful. The Panther, in his natural state, has only one real enemy, -- MAN. Laws alone cannot protect him. People must be educated in the stewardship of wildlife if the Panther is to survive.

In the colder climates, the female will give birth in Spring, but in tropic regions, it makes little difference when breeding occurs. After mating, often very noisy and violent, the female carries the young for a period of 93 - 96 days, having a litter which will average 3 or 4 kittens. Litters as high as 5 or 6 kittens have been recorded and others as low as 1. **It would be very rare to find a litter of over 4 in the wild as nature provides that only the strongest and healthiest survive.** The female Panther is equipped with 6 teats so nature has provided the means for nursing this many kittens.

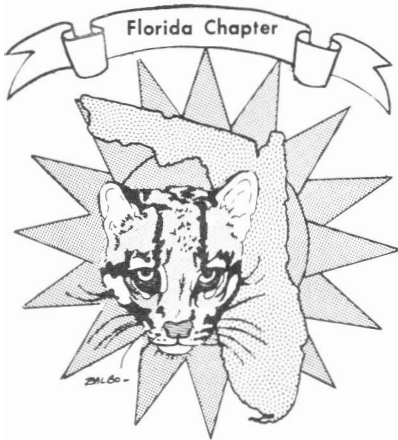
The kittens are born with black spots and black ringed tail. Eyes start opening at 7 days and generally are fully open from the 10th to 14th day after birth. They generally weigh about a pound, depending upon the species. The kittens will nurse for the first 5 to 6 weeks and will generally start eating meat which the mother gives them at about 7 weeks. However, they will continue to nurse for many weeks if the mother does not stop them.

At about 4 months of age, the spots start to fade from the kitten, but always leave a tell-tale sign if you look closely enough. Even on a full grown specimen you can see the outlines of the baby spots.

The Panther is born with a full set of teeth, but these are deciduous and are replaced around the 7th or 8th month with permanent teeth. Nature has provided that the Panther is never without teeth. I have seen young Panthers at about 8 months of age who had 8 fangs or canine teeth at one time, the new teeth having come in and the baby teeth not yet having moved out.

Panthers grow very rapidly, reaching a mature growth at about two years of age. Size and weight can vary greatly, from around 60 pounds to the official record of 227 pounds. At maturity they are very agile and powerful.

Panthers make a wide assortment of noises. They are perhaps the largest cat in the world which truly purrs like the common house cat. They chirp when small, sounding like a parrot or maccaw. They have a sound which is like a bark. They hiss violently, growl and also utter a loud wierd sound commonly known as a "scream." **It is mostly the female in estrus who "screams."** (Continued on Page 12.)



REPORT OF MEETINGS:

7/14/68 and
9/8/68

By Jean Hatfield
Sec. Florida
Chapter of
LIOC

First, I'd like to make a brief report of a lively gathering we had July 14th at the home of Onie and Bill Bailey. There were about 25 members and their families present, plus some guests of the Baileys. There were also assorted four-footed members and guests present: ocelots Chuno Mastenbrook & Rafe Kindt, pumas Prince Salisbury and Champagne Hatfield and margay Lucky Douglas with his domestic playmate, Angel. There was also an otter playing in the water from the hose. The Baileys served a delicious meal and that punch was out of this world on a sizzling hot day. Incidentally, neither the Baileys nor the Baudys who hosted the 9/8/68 meeting would take any reimbursement for their expenditures, for which we all say "THANK YOU!"

We didn't have much of a business meeting, as usual, just visited and compared stories about our cats. The things these cats can get into! For instance Suzie Kindt told us about her adventures of the two months since we had last seen her. Rafe, a young ocelot kitten, had gone into convulsions, been rushed to the vet and they still don't know the cause for sure; he had gotten out of the house one evening and didn't come back until morning; and he had been walking on his leash, slipped away from Suzie, run up a tree, hung himself and was turning blue by the time she scrambled up and got him down. All this in a period of two months.

Well, we visited, ate and played with cats until about 4:30 when we all started for home. We personally probably would have started sooner, except first we couldn't get Champagne out of the culvert full of nice cool water, and then she didn't want to get in the car. I still think anything bigger than an ocelot is -- and I'm quoting myself -- just too much cat but you still couldn't buy Champagne for a million dollars!

And Unforgettable September 8th:

The September 8th meeting of the Florida Chapter was held at the home of Robert & Charlotte Baudy, Rare Feline Breeding Compound, Center Hill, Fla. There were at least 40 members and guests attending, members listed by last name only, as follows: Bitsack, Canty, Douglas, Freeman, Hatfield, Kindt, Mastenbrook, Murray, Price, Salisbury, Tiktin and our hosts, the Baudys. The Tiktins brought their cheetah, Shawna, and we brought Margay Mittens. Because it was such a long drive, we went up Saturday Night.

Well, now what do I say? Those who were there know. Those who weren't, -- telling about it just

isn't good enough! Animals from the tiny geoffroys and gennets to huge Siberian tigers and all the cages are under a beautiful stand of oak trees that Robert said were there during the Indian wars. Those Siberian tigers are just something else -- being so large, they usually do everything slowly, almost in slow-motion and you just can't imagine what a sight it is to see two of these huge tigers sitting in a tub of water splashing and playing and boxing with each other. Although they can move quickly when they want to, which is usually when some unsuspecting person is standing by their tub -- then one of them will dash across the cage and jump in the tub. Towels anyone??

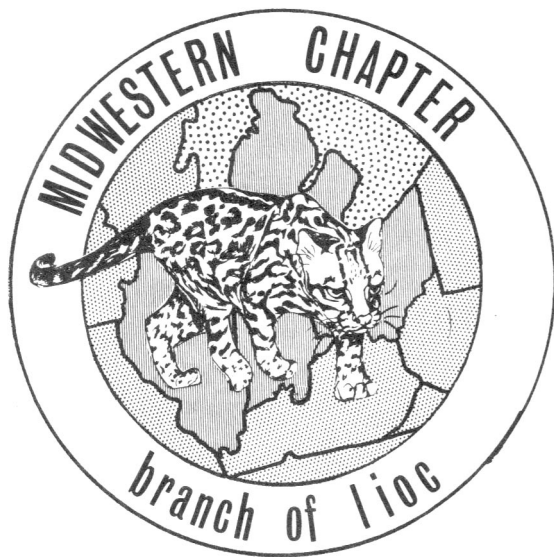
The way the day went was, more or less, as follows: By about 1 p.m. most everyone had arrived and for two hours, Robert and Charlotte took us on a tour, stopping at each cage, explaining about the animal: what it was, where it came from and all sorts of interesting information. They have Siberian tigers, snow leopards, spotted leopards, a black leopard, a black jaguar, a baby ocelot (very friendly), a golden cat (most unfriendly), hyenas (with pretty faces) a gorilla, some exceptionally long-legged foxes, geoffroys, genets -- and I can't remember what else, as well as assorted dogs, horses and deer.

They brought some of the cats out of their cages for us to pet and play with. The baby ocelot was a doll, the black leopard was as friendly as can be and we all thought she was cute even if her tail is only 5 inches long! Robert went in to play with the black jaguar for a few minutes and then had some figuring to do on how to get out -- the jaguar didn't want his playmate to leave. We all thought Suzie Kindt was going to walk off with the tiger kitten and she probably would have, except she said she could feel it growing as she held it.

While we adults were on safari around the place, the kids had gone back to riding the huge turtles -- and they are another interesting story. As the country from which they came has restricted their export because they are becoming extinct, they are therefore becoming more valuable. The bigger and heavier they are, the more they are worth. The Baudys have discovered they like dog food. Now how many things are there in this world that get more valuable by the mere addition of a can of dog food?

After our tour we went back to the lawn and had delicious canapes, snacks and cold drinks, after which Robert and Charlotte brought out their three leopards to perform for us. They used to spend 30-35 weeks a year with the circus, but now only 10 or 12, I believe. I understood that they hadn't worked in some time, but they looked fine to us. (Of course, after the finale which was the black leopard leaping through the air to land in Robert's arms, I noticed that he -- the man, not the cat -- was breathing rather hard.) You know, Ken and I arrived rather early for the meeting and Robert had one of the spotted leopards out on a leash. As he was walking it back to its cage, he stopped to talk to Ken for a minute and as the car was strange to the leopard, he hung back, and there he was, sniffing the air and "wiping" his hind feet for all the world like an overgrown kitten.

By this time it was late so some of us were making preparations to leave when somehow (Cont'd on Page 12)



REPORT OF MEETING Sunday August 18, 1968

The first meeting of the Midwestern Branch of LIOC was held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Little and their margay, Shelia, 1000 W. Wabash, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

We had a lively gathering of about 8 members and the 2 cats. Members attending were: Mr. & Mrs. Grover L. Schenks from Oakland City, Indiana who have a 15 pound margay; Mr. & Mrs. Anton C. Henderson, Kokomo, Ind. whose ocelot kitten died at 3 months from Coccidiosis; Mr. & Mrs. Donald Schiavone and ocelot, Tiki, from Sandusky, Ohio; and Mr. & Mrs. Charles Schiavone, Canfield, Ohio, who have not received their ocelot kitten as yet.

Business was the decision as to what our symbol shall be. The members decided to have the Midwestern States shown in the background with an ocelot walking across the states. We also decided on taking turns hosting the meetings since some would have so far to travel were they always in the same place. We also talked about cats, of course, -- their habits, their food, their problems and all the other discussions LIOC members in general know so well.

The next meeting will be Sunday, October 20th 1968 (Ed. -- or will have been, as the case may be) at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Schiavone, 1418 Avondale, Sandusky, Ohio 44870.



Respectfully submitted,

Robert J. Little
Coordinator, Midwestern
Branch of LIOC.

(Ed. The "symbol" mentioned in the above report was prepared, as are all our symbols, by Dr. Michael P. Balbo, who hopes he has executed the wishes of the Midwestern Branch of LIOC.)



REPORT OF PICNIC AND MEETING Saturday and Sunday, August 10-11, 1968 at the home of Mr. & Mrs. John Kessler 3816 Pembroke Lane, Vestal, N. Y.

The first meeting of the Central New York Branch of LIOC was held as above. This was intended to be more of a picnic and get acquainted sort of thing than a formal meeting. The day was a rainy one and it was decided to set up the tables and chairs in the garage adjoining the house. This would lend a feeling of intimacy to the whole affair and put newer members at ease. Hopefully, this was accomplished. To the best of my knowledge nobody seemed neglected or without someone to talk to. Members and guests were about 19 in number and assorted Kessler relatives were welcomed.

Joe McCabe was absent due to a rigid work schedule. I mention this as Joe (of Hallstead) was the first member to whom I mentioned our infant branch. Both he and Paul McCabe, along with Charlene Riccardi and husband, Pete, have offered constant moral support.

The "long distance" guests present were Gene and John Brill, Roy Weiss (and his new domestic born kitten, Wema) of Long Island, N. Y., The Westhalls, Bill and Cathe and daughter, Cathe, from Forest Hills, N. Y. and Arthur and Bette Human of Norwalk, Conn.

There were not too many cats with us, as most who had already gotten a cat had lost them during the first year of membership. This has saddened and dismayed all as it always does, but not dampened the ardor of any of them. They all intend to get new kittens. First to do so is Joe McCabe who has purchased one of JoAnne Zimmerman's puma kittens. He is called Andy, -- a 35 pound love bug, purring and chirping to all hours of the day and night. Gene and John Brill brought their seemingly (and hopefully) indestructible ocelot, Cleopatra, now the ripe old age of nine years and sufficiently recovered from a recently broken elbow to attend. The youngest was Roy Weiss' new kitten WEMA, a darling and beautiful little doll, domestic born from the hopefully prolific Mr. Lovely and Princess, belonging to Mrs. Lydia Sporleder of Wilson, N. Y.

Traffic in and out of the Kessler cat quarters was kept at a steady pace (Continued on Page 6.)

REPORT CNYS BRANCH (Cont's from P. 5.)
as members and guests talked to and admired our puma, Clementine, big bundle of muscle and love who is still playful as a kitten at fifteen months of age and about one hundred pounds, -- and ocelot, Mitzi, six years old and friendly to everyone. Hero of the week end was Roy Weiss for his going into the "Lion's Den" to shoot pictures of Clem without the mesh of the door interfering. From the standpoint of Roy not knowing what would happen if Clem would decide to "caress" him with those big feet of hers which she subsequently did to give him a friendly little nip... put yourself in his shoes...??? Would you have done it? Jack Kessler was with him and Clem obeys him implicitly but still when you are not accustomed to the size factor, it can be a real thrill.

Another highlight of Saturday afternoon, the introduction of the Tiger kitten. His name is George and he was brought to the picnic by a personal friend. This was a complete surprise. A Tiger was REALLY BIT news. The "cat" talk flew fast over the tables, and suddenly quieted when Coleen asked if anyone would like to see her new tiger... ELECTRIFYING!! As she approached the door, all we could see was Coleen with a large rope in her hand, coaxing a reluctant George to: "Come on, nobody will hurt you... nice baby," gradually advancing around the frame of the door.... all eyes RIVETED and waiting for George to appear. Appear he did at long last, the cutest and most cuddly stuffed tiger you will ever see! What an anitclimax. After the laughter subsided he was given the place of honor in the middle of the table.

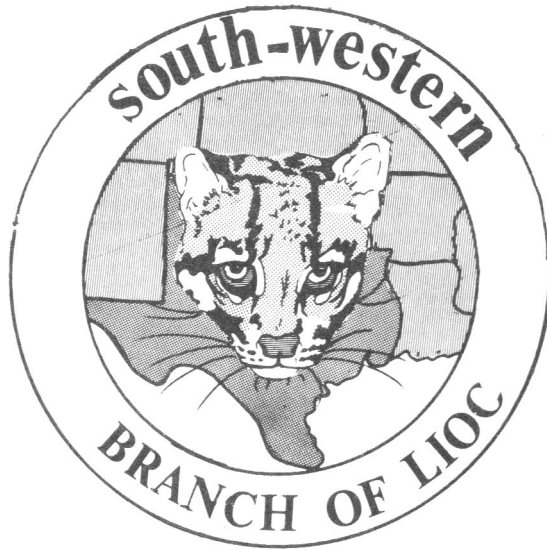
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The consensus of local branch members is that a good time was enjoyed by all and we sincerely hope the spirit of our first gathering will remain with us always. My many thanks to members who travelled long distances to attend. It was gratifying to us and wonderful, as always, to meet with older members as well as the newer ones.

Local members will be notified by mail of our next meeting.

-Peg Kessler

BACK ISSUES OF THE NEWSLETTER are available at \$1 per year (per six issues). Many of the Newsletters are out of print making it impossible to supply consecutive issues. Now ready are Newsletters within the year, 19 66 (Volume 10) except that where an issue is unavailable a random issue is included from 1965. Please order from L.I.O.C., Amagansett, N. Y. 11930, including 12 cents for postage.



First Meeting (9/28/68) SOUTH-WESTERN BRANCH OF LIOC

Our first meeting was held in Marshall, Texas which rests in the middle of the pines of East Texas. Everyone coming to Marshall was welcomed to the city and our meeting by a basket of mixed fruits and candies, and an iced bottle of champagne placed in their motel rooms. Our hosts, Dr. & Mrs. Roger Harmon made us glad we came from the start, and it got even better as we continued.

Our meeting was attended by sixteen people. We know that our quality far out-showed our quantity, and all seemed to give the feeling that we have nothing but bigger and better things ahead for all LIOC members that will join our branch. Roger Harmon called the meeting together. Roger told those attending of phone calls and from some who just could not make it but were wanting to be counted on for sure. He then asked that Johnny Ebner be appointed as temporary chairman until officers were elected, and it was so done. A list of the LIOC members in our branch area was passed out to all attending. To speed up the meeting concerning what's needed in a branch of this type, Johnny read correspondence from Shirley Nelson of Exotic Cats of California. Shirley was very experienced and very able council from her position as an officer in her LIOC branch. Her aid and thoroughness sure was most needed and appreciated.

It is now voted and final.... our name is South-Western Branch of LIOC. This was done after some discussion: Roger Harmon made the motion and Bill Nails of Shreveport made the second and the rest is all in our records. We also decided that we will operate our branch with the following officers and these people were elected to fill these posts:

President John C. Ebner of Wichita Falls
Vice-President... Ann Jacobson of Houston
Sec-Treas..... Susan Martin of Christoval
Historian..... Donna Brown of Lufkin

We also decided that all states which have five or more LIOC memberships shall have a State Chairman who will be appointed (Continued on Page 13 .)



CHEETAH OWNER ASKS HELP !!!!!!!

I would appreciate an item in the next issue making a special plea to any one who has previously or now owns a cheetah. First, I would like to have any advice in general that they can give me regarding raising a cheetah; secondly and more particularly, I would like all advice possible on how to paper train a cheetah. I was successful for a while and she would go to the paper about 90% of the time. Now, after it has become warm and I let her run around in the yard all day, that paper training has disappeared. And thirdly, I would like to know, in anticipation of the cold weather we have coming here in Chicago, how much cold Cheche will be able to stand.

Michael Posen
5320 North Kedzie Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60625

* * * *

ODD COINCIDENCE IN OUR SMALL WORLD

On Page 3 of the September 1968 Newsletter appears mention of Heinz Jirsak, whose name "rang a bell" with me and so I consulted my "ham" (amateur) radio station card file.

One card, in name of Heinz J. Jirsak, whose amateur radio station call letters are HC2IU and whose address is P. O. Box 5200, Guayaquil Ecuador, indicates that we had a conversation on the air on July 1, 1959. He was my first Ecuador radio contact, and I was his "first K1" (station in New England); he had just been licensed about April 1, 1959, and my "ham" license was late in 1958 (though I operated Navy and amateur radio in World War II). On March 7, 1960 I received a nice "QSL" card from Heinz, acknowledging the radio contact.

So nearly a decade later and in a different world (ocelots) appeared my ham-radio friend!

Paul W. Moran K1JFF
P. O. Box 724
Rockland, Maine, U.S.A. 04841

Forest, Denise Pierron's recently acquired three year old ocelot seemed to have soreness in the head or jaws. He had trouble eating and lost interest in food. Denise took him to Dr. John Swinford of Syosset, N. Y. who found several of his teeth so badly infected they had to be extracted. It is important to note that these teeth had been blunted (not only the canines but some molars) beyond the area described as "safe" by Dr. Michael Balbo in LIOC Newsletters and in ESPECIALLY OCELOTS (Catherine Cisin), as well as elsewhere.

Cheetah Runs Away (forever)

"Police had to kill Jasper, the runaway Cheetah," came the radio announcement from station WELI on Monday, September 2, 1968.

It was a week previously that Peter Spano, Coordinator of the Connecticut Branch had phoned. Frank Boros' cheetah, Jasha, jumped out the second story window. Police were alerted. The local Bridgeport, Conn. population heard the news through a series of broadcasts featuring Frank, telling that his cheetah was at large. This animal loved children and was more like a dog than a cat, having claws exactly like a dog's, not retractable.

Jasha was found 3/4 of a mile from home and shot by police and Game Commission bullets, one from a rifle and one from a pistol. The first shot wounded him in the shoulder and the second killed him.

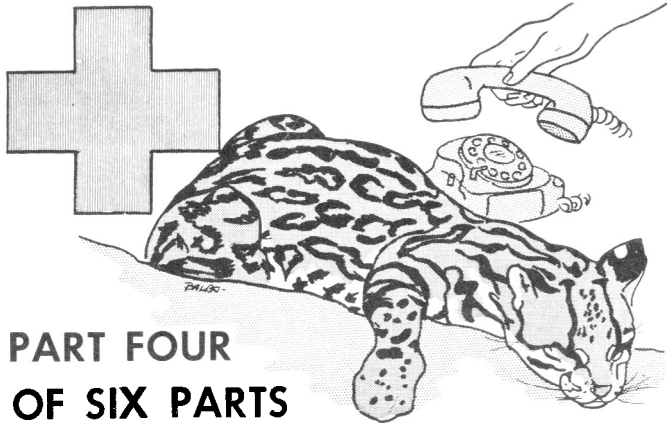
Many eastern members met and admired this little cheetah at the Lenox meeting in June when he was three or four months old. Who can understand the needless slaughter of a rare specimen of the vanishing race, Acinonyx? That Jasha cost Frank \$1300 (a low price for a cheetah) is somehow less important than his untimely end.

One, Two Three

Those puma kits from Pennsylvania mentioned as available in the last Newsletter, all have been sold, reports JoAnne Zimmerman (Gettysburg Game Farm) of Fairfield, Pa.

"Yes, it was a great day when Andy entered the McCabefamily (Halstead, Pa.) ... they sure love that baby. We feel especially good when we know the kits get good homes. Let's see, -- can't tell you about Denise. A dealer bought her from us and we shipped her off to Chicago 9/30/68. She was sold when about 1 month old and if I had known so many 'oceloters' were interested, she could have gone to one of their homes. T'other one, 'Brandy' goes to Oregon to Gil Meyers. Yes, he is a member of LIOC. He called me at midnight when he received the Newsletter and bought her right away. After the Newsletter was in everybody's homes... did I get calls?"

(News - Continued on Page 13.)



PART FOUR OF SIX PARTS

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES and FIRST AID for EXOTIC CATS

Copyright 1968 by the authors:
James E. Maloney and
Bonnie L. Maloney
Berkeley, California

POISONS AND COUNTERDOSES

The symptoms of poisons include intense abdominal pain, retching, crouching or hunching, hemorrhage, convulsions, hard breathing and coma. An overdose of an otherwise benign substance is often indicated by a short period of medicinal effect followed by many of the symptoms of poisoning and especially by coma in the case of tranquilizers, sleeping pills or barbiturates.

Minutes count when your cat is poisoned or overdosed. Often the container which held the substance is nearby; this should be recovered since the label will contain a list of ingredients and often the exact antidote. Call the veterinarian's office and give the nurse a description of symptoms and the name of the offending substance. If possible, have someone else make this call while you are on the way to the hospital. Take the container with you.

Prepare the appropriate counterdose or take the materials with you in the car. Ideally, a second person travels to the hospital with you and gives the cat the counterdose while also watching carefully for symptoms of heart stoppage, respiratory failure, of shock. If your home is within five minutes travel time of the veterinarian's office, you may not wish to give the counterdose except in the case of strong acidic or basic (alkaline) poisons.

To obtain the correct counterdose for many poisons, locate the substance on the list of poisons which follows and refer to the counterdose with the number which matches that following the poison. Be careful to match

poison and counterdose accurately. The counterdose amounts given are too large for a small cat, but by following the recipe you will mix the medicine in the correct concentration. An overdose is not serious since most of the ingredients are harmless and you are going to the hospital anyway. Be sure to note the time and quantity of the counterdose given.

Poisons	Counterdose	#
Acids -----		16
Bichloride of Mercury -----		6
Camphor -----		1
Carbon Monoxide -----		17
Chlorine Bleach -----		8
Disinfectant		
A. With Chlorine -----		8
B. With Carbolic Acid -----		12
Food Poisoning -----		11
Furniture Polish -----		15
Gasoline, Kerosene -----		15
Household Ammonia -----		10
Insect and Rat Poison		
A. With Arsenic -----		2
B. With Sodium Fluoride -----		13
C. With DDT -----		11
D. With Phosphorus -----		5
E. With Strychnine -----		14
Iodine Tincture -----		4
Lye -----		10
Oil of Wintergreen -----		9
Pine Oil -----		15
Rubbing Alcohol -----		9
Turpentine -----		15
Washing Soda -----		10

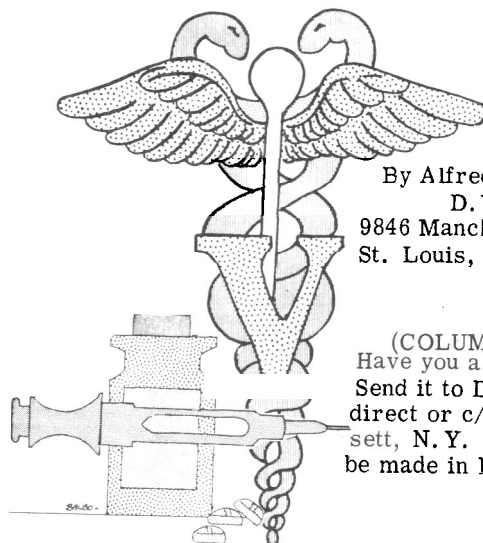
Overdoses

Barbiturates -----	3
Iron Compounds -----	7
Sleeping Medicines -----	3
Tranquilizers -----	3
Aspirin, headache or cold compounds -----	9

COUNTERDOSE LIST

Counterdose #	Counterdose
1	Induce vomiting with emetic such as a tablespoon of mustard in half glass of water, soap and warm water, finger in throat, grass or celery, salt on back of throat, etc.
2	Give a mixture of 1 to 2 tablespoons activated charcoal, 1 tablespoon milk of magnesia, 6 tablespoons of strong tea. Induce vomiting.
3	Give mixture as in 2 and induce vomiting as in 1. Give 2 tablespoons epsom salts in 2 glasses water. Give large quantities of coffee or strong tea.
4	Give 2 oz. thick starch paste (cornstarch or flour and water). Then give 2 oz. salt in 1 quart of warm water until vomit fluid is clear. Finally, give milk.
5	(Continued on next page)

VOICE of the VETERINARIAN



By Alfred W. Moller
D. V. M.

9846 Manchester Avenue
St. Louis, Mo. 63119

(COLUMN NO. 1)
Have you a question?

Send it to Dr. Moller either
direct or c/o LIOC, Amagansett,
N. Y. Response will
be made in LIOC Newsletter.

Dear Dr. Moller:

I have two ocelots. My question is about diet and it is something about which I am most concerned. I feed as follows: (and here Miss Z lists variety and quantity of all food intake.) Is calcium carbonate the effective calcium supplement it seems to be, but mainly do they need as much of it as I've been giving? and most important, can it harm them? -- S. Z.

Dear Miss Z: The wild cats that come into our homes, particularly ocelots and margays have been caught in the wild. Their forefathers, for many generations, have lived free. It is, therefore, unreasonable to expect these animals to eat the same food as domesticated animals. The ocelot in its wild stage eats only when he is able to hunt up a bird, small rodents or some other kind of prey. Therefore, any feeding is at irregular intervals. It has to hunt for its food. This provides healthy exercise and also keeps it alert and happy. Vices due to boredom such as pulling hair and chewing blankets are unknown. It does, however, get a well balanced diet. Otherwise it would not survive. It does not get cooked food, prepared food, nor does it, as a rule, eat dead food. When feeding our pet wildcat we have to remember what it takes to keep them healthy. Many people have objections to feeding live baby chicks or mice to our wildcats. So, we have to use freshly killed substitutes such as raw chicken with the bone, freshly killed rabbit or other types of raw meat. Wildcats require approximately between one hundred twenty five calories per pound body weight per day for the very young to thirty calories for the old. A very high concentration of the total calories must be protein and fat. Twenty percent and forty percent of the diet should be fat. Generally speaking, carbohydrates should not exceed ten percent of the diet, which leaves approximately between fifty and seventy percent protein. One of the most important parts of the diet of the young growing ocelot is the ratio of calcium to phosphorus with an adequate amount of vitamin D3. Freshly killed meat containing the bone will supply this demand. In an early column we will go further into the specific requirements for minerals and vitamins for ocelots and will present and illustrate our point with actual diets. In the meantime, please bear in mind that many cooked foods, prepared foods and too much food will make most of our wild cats lazy and possibly sick. □

- 5 Give 4 oz. 3% hydrogen peroxide. Give 1 tablespoon sodium bicarbonate in quart of warm water. Induce vomiting. Then give milk. DO NOT GIVE vegetable or other oil.
- 6 For each tablet eaten give white of two raw eggs in milk. Give mixture as in 2. Give 1 oz. of epsom salts in a pint of water.
- 7 Induce vomiting. Give 2 teaspoons of sodium bicarbonate or salt in glass of warm water.
- 8 Give 1 teaspoon of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a glass of warm water. Give coffee or strong tea plus white of raw egg.
- 9 Give mixture as in 2. Induce vomiting. Give 1 tablespoon sodium bicarbonate in 1 quart warm water. Give strong coffee or tea.
- 10 Give 2 tablespoons vinegar in 2 glasses of water. Give white of 2 raw eggs in water. DO NOT induce vomiting.
- 11 Induce vomiting. Give 2 tablespoons epsom salts in 2 glasses of water. Then give large quantities of coffee or strong tea.
- 12 Induce vomiting. Then give glass of milk or whites of 2 raw eggs.
- 13 Give 2 tablespoons of milk of magnesia. Induce vomiting.
- 14 Give mixture as in 2. Give artificial respiration. Keep victim as quiet as possible.
- 15 Give coffee or strong tea.
- 16 Give 1 oz. milk of magnesia in a large quantity of water. DO NOT induce vomiting.
- 17 Take cat into open air or open all windows and doors. Give oxygen if available and artificial respiration if breathing is irregular or stops. Keep animal quiet on way to veterinarian.

-- by James E and Bonnie L. Maloney.

(Ed. MORE TO COME! This is the fourth installment of EMERGENCY PROCEDURES and FIRST AID FOR EXOTIC CATS. There will be two more installments in the next issues of the Newsletter. PLEASE READ, ABSORB, AND SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE every word of this valuable work.)

COLOR CLUB POSTCARD

Two color postcards are currently available at \$1 per lot of 40 cards, either version or mixed. Card No. 1 shows AKU (Nasman) on the beach and Card No. 2 shows TERCERA (Cisin) in her kitchen.

Please send request and remittance to LIOC, Amagansett, N. Y. 11930, adding 12¢ for postage.



REPORT OF MEETING

Sunday,
September 22, '68

at

Rivers End Park,
Soledad Canyon, Calif.

By:
Alyce Crafts, Sec.
Riverside, California

Two years ago this October, the Cal-Val Branch of LIOC held its first meeting at Rivers End. Any who attended that meeting will never forget it. The park is a beautiful, secluded spot located in a canyon that runs from the end of the San Fernando Valley to the Mojave desert. It is a beautiful park with a stream running through it and shaded by huge oak trees. We had a big turnout at that meeting with everything represented in the say of pets, from the little otter that wouldn't stay out of the stream, to the big Bengal tiger. I thought we'd scare the park owner and he wouldn't welcome us again. I have never been so wrong! The people at Rivers End loved our pets and treated us like celebrities.

This meeting did not bring out as many as the first meeting probably because there was a strong wind blowing. The park is protected by hills, though, and it was quite pleasant, other than the gust that blew Dick Laird's papers all over the area.

There were a couple of unusual pets attending. One a black bear which was very well behaved and enjoyed being hand fed potato chips by Marge Raccow, the other a baby wallaroo which the owner carried around wrapped in a blanket. The other very interesting pet was the ocelot (part ocelot, part bobcat, Fenwyck) with Ginny and Jim Story. He was very shy of so many people and stayed in his carrying case but we were able to see him -- a really beautiful cat having spotted/striped body of the ocelot yet head and tail of the bobcat, although his tail was long for a bobcat.

Also attending, -- a good showing of ocelots, a margay, a raccoon, Candy, the puma, and a couple of new baby ocelots. The babies always steal the show. One baby was much more delicate than the other having had a problem with rickets. Baby "fat cat" gave his secret for having such excellent health. "Baby Chicks..." on which he thrives. As "fat cat" explained for the benefit of the more squeamish, the chicks are culls that the hatcheries would dispose of anyway and for him they are rich in all the nourishment a growing ocelot kitten requires. **He spends his nights sleeping on Pappa Chuck's head.** How secure can a baby be???

Dick called a short meeting to order. He gave us the sad news that he may be transferred soon due to his business and there is a possibility that he won't be in the local area. If so, we will have to find a new coordinator for our branch. I hope he is wrong. He has done so much for us and I know we would miss him. We have many members who could do the job well, but would hate to lose Dick and his lovely wife, Audrey. Maybe by the next meeting he will have better news for us.

We discussed a branch sticker. We will know more about this at the next meeting.

Dick thanked Mat Raccow for being the main reason we have a treasury. Mat has donated all the items we have raffled at our meetings. This is no little thing either... electric blankets, hair driers, radios and, at this meeting, a tape recorder was won by a guest whose name I didn't catch. Our treasury is used mainly to aid members who have legal troubles with their pets and we all agreed that if Mat needed legal aid (for his cat) he would have it. Our own member attorney, Pat Renfrew agreed she would defend puma "Candy" Raccow. About Mat, himself, she had some reservations, but with Candy she was agreeable. I had a hunch Mat wouldn't need to worry either, though!

I think we all agree Mat and Marge are pretty special people. I may be a "nut", but I judge people by their pets and if anyone can raise a pet to be the sweet, loveable creature that Candy is, they've got to be O.K. Seriously, our pets reflect our nature. If we give them genuine love they are such a reward, giving so much of it back. I have always had pets but never have I felt I was as important as I feel I am in the life of my little margays. After a very pleasant day we all reluctantly headed for home. For us it was 102 miles to go, but as always, worth it.

Our next meeting will be at Manhattan Beach, Nov. 17th. Notices will be sent locally. See you all there!!!

Respectfully submitted,
Alyce Crafts, Secretary
Cal-Val Branch of LIOC

IF YOUR VETERINARIAN HAS NOT HAD EXPERIENCE WITH THE SPECIFIC EXOTIC FELINE YOU PRESENT TO HIM, 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 felis catus, the common cat.

NEAR THE WEST COAST

have your veterinarian phone:

415 848-5041
Dr Frederic L. Frye
Berkeley Dog and Cat Hospital
2126 Haste Street
Berkeley, California 95704

NEAR THE EAST COAST

914 MO4 2784
Dr. Theodore Zimmerman
17 West Grand Street
Fleetwood, Mt. Vernon,
New York 10522

Both these veterinarians maintain hyperimmunized donor ocelots should blood transfusion be required. Both are ready and willing to share their rare experience in the very special field of EXOTIC FELINES.



Meeting 8/18/68

Our meeting was held at Angelo & Carol Dittys. Motions passed that different areas be designated for the various species of animals attending and that rules and regulations be posted at every meeting. Pictures of Ajax ocelot who is appearing in the play Cleopatra were passed around. General Cage Co. has collapsible cages available at about \$30.00.

The featured Exotic was Pele, a female puma owned by Stan & Jean Townes. She was born in captivity, purchased from a zoo when 3 weeks old and fed on baby formula. She is now 1 year old and weighs 88 pounds. Pele is somewhat nervous and temperamental (no comments about females, please). About 40 chicken necks and 1 pound of horse meat per day keep her in shape. Pele has this thing about furniture -- it has to go! The Townes use a stock prod occasionally if Pele's hearing appears to fail at a critical moment - for instance when NO is the password. Pele leaps up to the ceiling and smashes flies on the end of her nose and then runs around frantically looking for them. Since she can open everything she has her own escape-proof room. Her true love? Toilet paper! She gets carsick and the Townes have not been able to overcome this. She is declawed but not spayed. Dan Meier presented a slide program on his mountain lions, the brothers Huntley and Brinkley. They were purchased from the Oakland Baby Zoo, are now about 2 years old and are small and very friendly.

We enjoyed the portion of Big Cats, Little Cats which didn't get televised compliments of Cal Val LIOC. There were some very appealing shots of the small Exotics and some marvelous ones of the large cats. Holy Cow - a 70 pound ocelot!! Right - and in Southern California. Too bad he is neutered.

The feature movie was African Journey free from Standard Oil. It showed the cities of Africa... looked about like San Francisco! No little grass huts. It also showed the game preserves, the animals, some native dances and the bush country. After viewing this movie, it is easy to see why the Exotics are becoming more difficult to obtain. Africa is becoming industrialized and commercialized just like the USA and wildlife is vanishing. Many members showed a marked interest in the diamonds and gold casually being wheeled along on a cart as well as in the animals.

Pot luck was scrumptious and the cake depicting Florida complete with palm trees confirmed that the Dittys are moving to Florida. John Eveland, V.P. will take over the reins (or is it the leash) for the rest of the year. If you want to leave California - become an officer. The Mackays moved to Boston and now the Dittys are going to Florida. See what advantages we can offer you!

MEETINGS
8/18/68
and
9/8/68

reported by
Shirley Nelson
Sec.
Exotic Cats of
California

Meeting 9/8/68

36 members and guests met at Shirley Nelson's ranch for the last summer meeting. 1 jaguar, 1 leopard, 2 pumas, 2 ocelots, 1 margay, 1 raccoon, 1 wolfhound and 5 domestic cats mingled with the group. President, Angelo, introduced new members and guests.

The program consisted of 2 slide programs free from Kodak - "How to take photographs for your own Christmas Cards" and "How to take photographs at night." Movies were "Cat Family," a short film on domestics and exotics and, "Venezuelan Adventure" -- compliments of Cessna Aircraft.

We voted to change the name of our club from Jungle Cats of California to Exotic Cats of California. The general public seems to associate "jungle" with bugs and wild beasts in a tangled thicket. The image is very harmful when we appear at ordinance hearings.

People started arriving at 11 AM and were still coming at 3 PM when we enjoyed our potluck. About 6 or 6:30 the homeward trek began. You people who left "early" missed the high point of the day -- Dion Vigne, Walter Billings and Dan Meier playing Frisbee - throwing a spinning plastic disk. They were running around the cars, leaping over the fence and missing the Frisbee as it sailed by. Dakila, jaguar, and Wild Child, raccoon wanted to play "Frisbee with Flank, wolfhound, but for some reason they were barred from the game!

NEXT MEETING

ANNUAL BANQUET, November 2, 1968 at the LEOPARD (restaurant) in San Francisco. Cocktails 6 PM, Dinner 7 PM (steak, prime rib or chicken). Reservations necessary. Contact Shirley Nelson, P.O. Box 5427, San Francisco, California 94101. 2 Disney feature movies and a speaker!

Shirley Nelson,
Secretary

THE LEOPARD COATS
by Vernon Bartlett
(from Animal Kitabu)

Once in a moment of great generosity
God has shown to me
A leopard running free.
How, from that moment, could he expect of me
Born without his tolerance, calmly to see
All those women, those bloody awful women,
Dressed up in leopard skins
and sitting down to tea?

PANTHER IN FLA · Salisbury (Cont'd from P. 3)

These great felines are remarkably healthy animals but are subject to feline diseases such as Feline Enteritis (Distemper) and Feline Pneumonitis. When kept in captivity yearly shots should be given to protect them. Round worms can be common and hook worms can be a danger. Medical aid for these parasites is a necessity for the pet Panther. Rabies, although possible as it is in all warm-blooded animals, is extremely rare in large felines. Man and old age are the greatest threats to the Panther in the wild.

The raising of the Panther in captivity as a pet can be done, provided the owner has a wide understanding of feline habits and nature and a great love, affection and rapport for the great feline. We have been successful in this endeavor, but again I stress it is not stress desirable for someone not qualified to attempt keeping a pet Panther. It would be commendable to keep Panthers in pairs and to try to breed them in an attempt to replenish the vanishing species

Many traits of the common house cat can be recognized in the Panthers. He delights in stalking, freezing to the ground in motionless beauty upon the slightest sign of being discovered. If you have ever seen a Panther stalking even the smallest of living creatures or even a moving leaf, you can well imagine your house cat doing **the same thing. The tail will twitch back and forth in nervous anticipation, the final fast charge a lightning, graceful leap.**

As in all felines, you never truly own a cat; they own you. If they become attached to you they can return your love and affection many times over. The most rewarding experience I have ever had with animals has been having the love and trust of these great Panthers. Someone who has never known the love of a great feline has missed a wondrous experience. To have 150 pounds of Panther hold your arm or leg with his powerful paws, purring contentedly and rubbing against you happily is indeed a thrill which makes all sacrifices worthwhile.

I understand that the Panther population in Florida is less than a hundred. If we are to save this beautiful creature, now is the time to give it thought, not after he becomes extinct. Extinction is final. Surely a society as advanced as ours can find room to save one of nature's greatest gifts. □

* * * * *

(Ed. David Salisbury, Pres. of the Florida Chapter of LIOC owns three panthers.)

REPORT OF MEETING 9/8/68 FLORIDA CHAPTER (Continued from page 4.)

wound up inside the Baudys' house. More things to look at, and stories to hear! A pair of huge elephant tusks, for instance, that reach from the floor to the ceiling tiger rugs under your feet and then finally an alcoholic baby gorilla -- Robert said he had been raised by French people who had fed him wine and now he wouldn't drink his milk. He was all dressed up and went from one person to another. Back outside, the kids naturally started playing with him and almost ran his little legs off. He thought it was great fun because when they stopped chasing him, he went over to the children and pulled on their hands trying to get them to come and run some more.

As I said in the beginning, telling about it just isn't good enough. You have to see the Baudys' beautiful place to appreciate it. They made us all feel so welcome and seemed to enjoy having us all there.

About the only business that was mentioned was deciding on the locations for the next three meetings: Charles & Sadie Douglas, New Smyrna Beach in November; Chuck & Suzie Kindt, Jupiter, in January and Ken and Jean Hatfield, Ft. Lauderdale in March. For all meetings, local notices will be sent out as usual.

By the way, if there is anyone in the Dade-Broward area who doesn't get notices and would like to, please drop me a note. Some time ago I sent a slip out with the notices asking people in this area to let me know if they wanted to receive notices in the future, but hardly anyone replied. Most Miami area people don't come to our get-togethers even when they are in town. If these folks would like notices, call me or Ken at the office in Miami (688-2584) - no home phone yet, or drop me a note. Our new address is: 1991 S.W. 136 Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, 33314 -- (and that is w-a-a-y out there, folks.

I would also like to mention the Florida Picture Scrapbook and remind members about sending Don & Carol Pursell pictures of your cats. Their address: 5490 W. 4 Lane, Hialeah. If we all send pictures of each cat we might have to get another book!

DON' T FORGET: Next meeting is November 10, 1968 at the home of Charles and Sadie Douglas, Route 1, Pioneer Trail, New Smyrna Beach.



Respectfully submitted,

Jean Hatfield, Secretary
Florida Chapter of LIOC

SOUTH-WESTERN BRANCH of LIOC - Report
of first meeting (continued from Page 6.)

by the President. Our State Chairmen are:

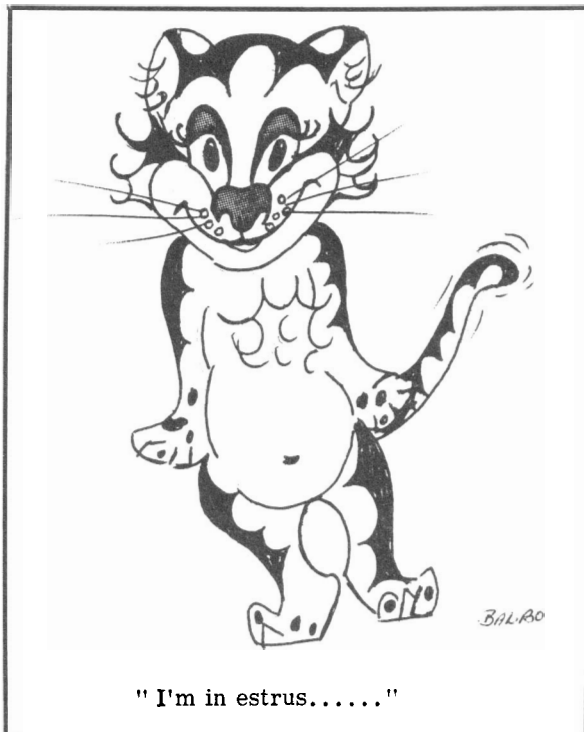
Dr. Roger Harmon for Texas
Clara LeBlanc for Louisiana

It was decided that we will have three meetings per year and they will be in the first of October, February and June. The next meeting will be announced as soon as place is confirmed. Our meeting committee of one is Frances Mority of San Antonio for the present. We elected to begin with \$5.00 per year family dues. We did have some business other than organization, too. We are most concerned about liability insurance for our pets. Also, Ronald Jacobson noted that we most certainly need some type of way to notify our branch of 'cats in need' should something happen to the owner of such cat or cats. We all felt that another member would and could give more and better care to a pet should the owner be unable to attend to it. We also expressed the desire to exchange material and even a tape of meetings with other LIOC branches. With this, the meeting was retired and we all started to enjoy a great steak dinner.

Although we did not look for any pets, for lack of a cat-sitter the Jacobsons brought their Fishing Cat and their Ocelot. After our meal several of us visited them at their motel room to see these beautiful pets. We were most proud that they brought them!

Respectfully,

John C. (Johny) Ebner
President,
South-Western Branch, LIOC



"I'm in estrus....."



NEWS
(Continued from
Page 7.)

And Music is Piped In! AM-FM.

A recent visitor to Florida, and long-standing member of LIOC, "discovered" the MERRYFIELD MOTEL for Pets, at 5040 N.E. 13th Avenue, Coral Ridge Isles, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. While cats and dogs make up the major portion of the guests, Margay, Vi-Vi, enjoyed a comfortable stay and vacation there while her owner did likewise elsewhere.

Flea Collars - Maybe or
Maybe not

"I recently had a trying experience," writes Donna Taylor of Costa Mesa, California. The Taylors have had spayed margay, Fia, for three years and now have whole two year old female margay, Tica. "The trying experience was with reaction from putting flea collars on the margays. Both Tica and Fia got diarrhea. Fia was vomiting and had to be hospitalized. All is well now, but we could only assume the flea collars were responsible."

On a Sunday Afternoon

"Tisa was so happy, healthy and beautiful. We still can't believe it," writes Ray Malyszka regarding the two month old ocelot kit which Ray and Jill took home to California from Wilson, N. Y. where Tisa was born, her parents Mr. Lovely and Princess (Sporleder).

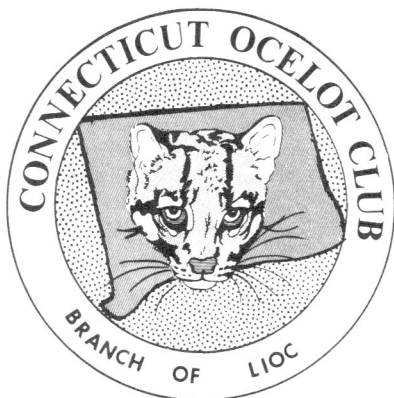
"We took her to the vet the day before she died for her second enteritis shot. He said she was as healthy and beautiful a cat as he had ever seen. In fact, he was so impressed he took several pictures of her for himself. The next day, Sunday, we went for our usual drive. Tisa lay sleeping on Jill's lap when suddenly she went into a violent convulsion which lasted two or three minutes and then she just stiffened out and stopped breathing. Jill first, then I, administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation trying in vain to restore her breathing. She had been completely normal until her convulsion. She ate, played and slept with our oldest daughter, Marla, who was her favorite.

"I called the vet immediately and drove to his office where he met us. He assured us that it could not have been the shot which he had administered exactly 24 hours earlier. He performed an autopsy the following morning but could not determine what had caused her death."

That the Malyszka family is devastated need not be said. Tisa's brother, WEMA (Weiss) is healthy and happy with his Seaford, N. Y. family.

Asian Leopard Tapestry

"I found a chance to purchase a few tapestries of an Asian Leopard," writes Charlene Riccardo, 1365 Mecklenburg Rd. Ithaca, N. Y. 14850. (Continued on Page 15.)



RESUMEE OF
CONN. BRANCH
ACTIVITIES
TO DATE

The Connecticut Branch was organized early in 1968 with Peter Spano of New Britain as Coordinator. It comprised about 18 LIOC members who live in Connecticut. As time went on, officers were appointed by Peter and a few more members came in. Membership now is 24 according to Peter's September 28th information. Joe Keefe of Hartford is Secretary-Treasurer. Peter reports that there have been about nine meetings so far this year, largely social. Only the April 28th and July 21 meetings have been reported in the Newsletter.

Recent catastrophic item was the loss by shooting of little Jasha, cheetah owned by Frank Boros. (See News on page .) Of current interest is the acquisition of Tojo, Lioness. Her story, as told by Joe Keefe, follows:

* * *

THE POWERS THAT BE STATE OF CONNECTICUT
VERSUS
TOJO THE LIONESS October 1, 1968

IN RE THE APPEAL OF TOJO

In mid winter of 1967, a nationally known department store offered for sale to the general public a lioness cub approximately three months old. "Tojo", an affable lady lured long lines of customers to view her in all her feline splendor. Of course, it was impossible for most of the curious throng that assembled, to take care of her and prospective purchasers were few. Nevertheless, some enterprising young men were adventuresome enough to purchase the exotic lady. After all, "Tojo" had been defanged, declawed and spayed, or soon would be.

"Tojo" and her new friends got along well enough, but their relationship was not a lasting one. Soon the boys tired of "Tojo" and sought a means to dispose of their exotic friend. As luck would have it, they found an unorthodox automobile dealership willing to take her in trade for a used automobile.

"Tojo" now had a new home and became a front-page news item. She paid her own way at her new home in free advertising and by her crowd-drawing ability. On the other hand, "Tojo" was very pleased with her new surroundings which consisted of a large, fenced-in area, a shed (actually, a sturdy sizeable cage that could be transported on a trailer), and a swimming pool complete with beach ball. The salesmen, lot boys, customers and the many curious visitors lavished attention upon

her and catered to her needs. "Tojo" even toured institutions for the less fortunate members of society, camps for underprivileged children, etc.

Then came early summer and the effect of all that publicity came home to roost. State agencies and the Connecticut Humane Society came on the scene with a hue and cry over a Connecticut law forbidding the use of animals in advertising and decreeing that the car dealership could not keep "Tojo."

The employees of the automobile dealership were both heartbroken and perplexed at the prospect of parting with "Tojo." Of course, the heraldic forces of law and order neglected to consult "Tojo" or to suggest a foster home for the exotic youngster, although their efforts were all undertaken on behalf of "Tojo's" well-being.

The placement of "Tojo" was a problem as no one wanted a declawed, defanged and neutered lioness. Not a soul was interested and as the week went by the "Powers that Be" grew more and more insistent on her removal. In the name of Tojo's welfare, the "Powers that Be" ordered her removal from her quarters at the dealership to a veterinarian's kennel!

As time marched on, Tojo's plight grew more and more grim with some deep thinkers suggesting that she be destroyed, while others suggested that she be sold to someone, regardless of their motives. It was then the Connecticut Branch of LIOC stepped forward and agreed to purchase "Tojo" from the dealership. Mr. & Mrs. Milton Demarest who run High Bank Game Farm in Chaplin, Connecticut and who are members of LIOC and the Connecticut Branch generously agreed to give Tojo a home. Peter Spano, our Branch President, signed a note for \$400 to raise the funds necessary to purchase Tojo.

On September 11, 1968 the transfer was completed and "Tojo" is now residing with the Demarests. The members of our branch of LIOC have responded well, but we have not raised sufficient funds to meet the note or to defray additional, necessary expenses.

Thus, we ask for small contributions from any interested in helping us remedy Tojo's plight. N.B. any and all contributions will be acknowledged in writing by our club, and we will publish a general accounting (no names) in the LIOC Newsletter.

Please send such contributions to Peter Spano, Pres, Conn. Branch of LIOC, 9 South Mountain Drive, New Britain, Connecticut. ☐

NEW LIOC DECALS have been ordered. Same design as previously, but with green background. "LONG ISLAND OCELOT CLUB, AMAGANSETT, N. Y." in black letters is shown on white perimeter circle. Ocelot on branch of tree is in color. Projected price is two for \$1.00, but please do not order until further notice appears in Newsletter!



The NEWS

(Continued from Page 13.)

Troubles' Untimely End Has Come.

Five year old ocelot, Troubles, (Dr. Roger Harmon, Marshall, Texas) met her hunter's bullet on September 20th. "She had been at large for less than a week," we are advised by Johnny Ebner, Coordinator of the South Western Branch of LIOC. "Newspaper and radio and other advertising failed to reach her executioner."

Another Domestic-Born Margay Kitten

"At 4:30 A.M. on August 19, 1968 a baby brother arrived for Lucky," writes Sadie Douglas, Route 1, Pioneer Trail, New Smyrna Beach, Fla. (For information on Lucky, himself, refer to "An intimate account of the birth of a margay," Page 5, July, '68 Newsletter.)" and under very similar circumstances. Mother and Father: Princess and Pacer. Weight at birth - five ounces. **He is light in color like his father.**"

* * *

DUE TO LACK OF SPACE IN THIS November, 1968 Newsletter, certain items of customary importance have been omitted.

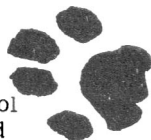
In Summary:

1. The LIOC Picnic in Amagansett, N. Y. on September 21, was attended by about 50 happy people. Detailed reports had been written by Joanne Yampol, and by your hostess -- C. C.

2. Charming report from Mary Ellen Tracy, Coordinator of the Pacific Northwest Branch, describing the first birthday party of her three lions, gives way to the simple announcement that the next meeting of her branch will have been held October 13th at the home of Mrs. Robert Pischel, Pasco, Washington.

3. The CANADIAN BRANCH OF LIOC, coordinated by David Herd of Montreal, P. Q., will hold its first meeting in January. Symbol which will designate the branch was executed by Dr. Michael Balbo exactly as it was submitted by Dr. Mary Burns of Montreal. It will be shown with the first report from the ambitious, energetic Canadian Branch.

4. Resignation of Mrs. Catherine Westhall as Coordinator of the Metropolitan New York Branch of LIOC was received by Mrs. John Brill, Secretary, on October 5th. This group is reorganized as GREATER NEW YORK BRANCH OF LIOC, coordinated by Roy Weiss, (Phone: 516 CA 1 0245) of Seaford, N. Y. The first meeting will be Sunday, November 17, beginning at 2:00 P.M. at ORDEN'S MARINA, 1351 Old Northern Boulevard, Roslyn, N. Y. Thank you Catherine, for your leadership and for your inimitable gaiety.



AMONG THE NEWCOMERS

OCELOTS: CHIMAL - 7 month old male, Billy Eugene Chadwick, 344W 89 St., New York, N. Y. 10024; SHE, 3 months, Mrs. Marion L. Edwards, Rt 4, Box 42, Covington, La 70433; TAMI 4 mos. Female; Mr & Mrs. Larry Haywood, 6713 Ixoria Drive, Miramar Isles, Fla. 33023; SKEETER, 1 year male, Mr & Mrs James LeBlanc, 3515 Houma Blvd. Metairie, La.; COSTALOT, female, 6 mos, John F. Walsh Jr. c/o Garfield Park Mental Health Clinic, 4458 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill; SUGARFOOT, Mrs. Dawn Mocko, Fern Ave. MD 15, Newburgh, N. Y.

MARGAYS: TUFFI, 1 year old female, Mr & Mrs. James LeBlanc, 3515 Houma Blvd., Metairie, La.; PAPER TIGER, Mr & Mrs. Maynard J. Murray, 310 Riverside Drive, Jupiter Fla. 33458; NUTZIKA, 17 month old female, Mrs. Erich Spitzner, 6917 Concord Lane, Niles, Ill. 60648; SHEENA, 10 mo. female; Ken & Taya Bitsack, 4110 Spruce Avenue, W. Palm Beach, Fla. 33407; VELVET BROWN 10 months, female, Mrs. Barbara Clark, P.O. Box 63, Mentor, Ohio 44060

OCEBOB: FENWYCK, 1 year male x-ocelot/bobcat, Mr & Mrs. Jim Story, 1621 Coban Road, La Habra Heights, Calif. 90631

BOBCAT: CHULA, female, 1 year, Mr & Mrs. E. W. Van Wey, Rt 8 Box 789, Tucson, Arizona

BENGALENSIS: (Lesser Leopard) ERO, 4 lbs, 1 year female; Ken Livadas, 722 Trull St., No. Tewksbury, Mass. 01876

PUMA: JORIS, S. A., female, 4 mos., Peter Lusky, 2500 S.E. River Rd., Portland, Oregon 97222

JAGUARUNDI: PIADA and TORO, 1 yr female and male, Mr & Mrs David Herd, 4850 Cote Des Nieve, Apt. 604, Montreal 26, P.Q. Canada

NECROLOGY

CHIQUITA, Margay, 1967-1968. Chlordane poisoning after administration of "Mangol" at veterinarian's prescription. Kurt Moltner, Kitchener, Ont., Canada

AZTEC, Margay, 6/67 - 9/19/68 Autopsy: Viral Pneumonia. Helen Huntton, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

TROUBLES, ocelot, 2/63 - 9/19/68. Shot by hunter. Dr. Roger Harmon, Marshall, Texas

CLARANACE, ocelot 9/67-7/10/68 - Autopsy showed no cause. Stopped eating. Richard and Laura Noland, Grand Junction, Colorado.

CEASAR AUGUSTUS, CLAUDIA, Ocelots, 10 months, CHIN-CHIN Ocelot and TEMUJIN, 5 week old Puma, - a distemper virus brought in by puma kitten. Joseph T. Lowe, Cleveland, Ohio.

New Members

- 1051-968 Patricia Atwood, Metuchen, N.J.
- 1066-968 Mr. & Mrs. Ken Bitsack,
W. Palm Beach, Florida
- 1056-968 Mary E. Burns, PH.D.,
Westmount, Quebec, Canada
- 1049-968 Billy Eugene Chadwick, N.Y., N.Y.
- 1045-768 Mrs. Barbara Clark, Mentor, Ohio
- 1058-968 Glen Crago, D.V.M.,
Youngstown, Ohio
- 1044-768 Eleanor De Freitas,
Beach Haven Crest, New Jersey
- 1067-968 Mr. & Mrs. Bob L. Doiron,
Somerville, Massachusetts
- 1065-968 Mrs. Marion L. Edwards,
Covington, Louisiana
- 1059-968 Geoff Feige, San Mateo, Calif.
- 1060-968 Stanley P. Grant, Huntington, N.Y.
- 1053-968 Mr. & Mrs. Larry Haywood,
Miramar Isles, Florida
- 1052-968 Mr. & Mrs. David Herd,
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
- 1057-968 Everett Jennings, Dallas, Texas
- 1047-768 Mrs. Kathryn J. LaCroix,
St. Paul, Minnesota
- 1040-768 Keith Lard, Cape Canaveral, Fla.
- 1064-968 Mr. & Mrs. James LeBlanc,
Metairie, Louisiana
- 1062-968 Ken Livadas, N. Tewksbury, Mass.
- 1054-968 Peter Lusky, Portland, Oregon
- 1055-968 Mrs. Dawn Mocko, Newburgh, N. Y.
- 1048-768 Mr. & Mrs. Maynard T. Murray,
Jupiter, Florida
- 1050-968 Juergen Schmidt,
Los Angeles, California
- 1046-768 Mr. & Mrs. Harry L. Shank,
Orlando, Florida
- 1043-768 William J. Smith, N.Y., N.Y.
- 1063-968 Mrs. Erich Spitzner, Niles, Ill.
- 1039-768 Mr. & Mrs. Jim Story,
La Habra Heights, California
- 1061-968 Daniel Urtnowski, D.V.M.,
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
- 1042-768 Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Van Wey,
Tucson, Arizona
- 1041-768 John F. Walsh, Jr., Chicago, Ill.

Renewal Members

- 635-566 Richard P. Ackley, Los Altos, Calif.
- 863-767 Mrs. Carl C. Alexander,
W. Columbia, S. Carolina
- 684-966 Mr. & Mrs. Rollin Anderson,
San Francisco, California
- 661-766 Mr. & Mrs. William G. Bailey,
Orlando, Florida
- 877-967 Mary G. Ballard, W. Newton, Mass.
- 398-964 Waneta Sue Beals, Santa Ana, Calif.
- 893-967 Mrs. Edward Bellair, Kennesaw, Ga.
- 662-766 Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Bevis, Homestead, Fla.
- 605-566 Mr. & Mrs. Julius Bulyoveszky,
Pasadena, California
- 678-966 Mr. & Mrs. Larry L. Cannon,
San Francisco, California
- 399-964 Mr. & Mrs. John Crinklaw,
Crows Landing, California
- 871-767 Milton W. Demarest, Chaplin, Conn.
- 867-767 Thomas G. Eisaman, Miami, Florida
- 395-964 Mr. & Mrs. Jack Fair, Sun Valley, Calif.
- 246-762 Mr. & Mrs. David Fowler,
West Hill, Ontario, Canada
- 650-766 Richard Frank, New York, N.Y.
- 514-965 Mr. & Mrs. Felix Goodrum III,
Roanoke, Virginia
- 861-767 Mrs. R. Gould, Uxbridge, Ont., Canada
- 26-1157 C. Guyette, New York, N. Y.
- 676-966 Mrs. Carl G. Heller, Poulsbo, Wash
- 504-765 Eleanor & Bill Hollis, Pacifica, Calif.
- 494-565 Mrs. Marianne Howard, Spring Valley, Md.
- 891-967 Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Huck,
New Britain, Connecticut
- 401-964 Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Jacobson,
Houston, Texas
- 535-965 Mr. & Mrs. George Kafalenos,
University City, Missouri
- 508-765 Don Kahl, Wheatridge, Colorado
- 666-966 Mr. & Mrs. Gilman D. Kirk, Jr.,
Columbus, Ohio
- 308-763 Mr. & Mrs. Norman C. Knaup,
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
- 855-767 Mrs. Ida Krolick, Miami, Florida
- 671-966 Mr. & Mrs. Charlie M. Leake,
Sherman Oaks, California
- 257-962 Mr. & Mrs. Richard B. Marx, Miami, Fla.
- 862-767 Dollie M. McGrane,
Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico
- 178-561 Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Mechana, Jr.,
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
- 887-967 Daniel F. Meier, Richmond, Calif.
- 609-566 Mr. & Mrs. Wendell E. Mull,
Sherman Oaks, California
- 663-766 Mr. & Mrs. Herbert J. Oehler,
Carmichael, California
- 129-760 Miss Marion H. Ryan, Flushing, N.Y.
- 532-965 Mrs. Ted Shambaugh, Beaumont, Calif.
- 868-767 Raymond Smith, Jacksonville, Fla.
- 659-766 Peter Spano, New Britain, Conn.
- 250-762 Mrs. Neil Sumner, Vancouver, B.C.
- 884-967 Mr. & Mrs. Warren H. Taylor,
Costa Mesa, California
- 626-566 Mrs. Wilbur Linton Tracy, Portland, Ore.
- 304-763 Jan Vernier, Stockton, California
- 669-966 Capt. & Mrs. Gary W. Wenzel,
Alexandria, Virginia

CHANGE OF ADDRESS? Be sure to notify:

Mrs. John Brill, Secretary
51 Claremont Avenue
Kenmore, N. Y. 14223