

NEWSLETTER

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LONG ISLAND OCELOT CLUB

AMAGANSETT
L.I., N. Y.
11930



AJAX — Delightfully docile Ocelot owned by Mr. & Mrs. Rollin Anderson of San Francisco, California. She was born in Australia in October, 1962. Her theatrical endeavors are indicated in the above photo taken during her working hours in "Cleopatra." For further details see Page 11, Column 2. (The other actress is Audrey Hamilton.)



**LONG ISLAND OCELOT CLUB
NEWSLETTER**

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

EDITORIAL

By Catherine Cisin
Amagansett, N. Y. 11930

THE BRANCH AND THE TREE

Wherever we are we grow together in our love for our feline children. We share each other's joys and grief through our national medium of contact, the LIOC Newsletter, as well as through the personal friendships which have blossomed in our nearly fifteen year history.

There has been some consternation and infinite confusion regarding the Greater New York Branch of LIOC. This group is, or hopes soon to be a replacement for the "Metropolitan Branch of LIOC," which held three meetings during 1967-8. After the resignation of Cathe Westhall who was the "met's" coordinator, Roy C. Weiss of Seaford, N. Y. took over her chore, renaming the group.

Letters from relatively local LIOC members have come to club headquarters requesting clarification. It is reasonable to assume similar situations have arisen in distant areas. This situation justifies giving an explanation the importance of an editorial.

"I'm confused!" writes Lillian Nasman, 39 Gerrymander Drive, Centerport, N. Y. 11721, who has for the past eight years been a member of LIOC. "Is this 'your' Long Island Ocelot Club, or an outsider?" she questions.

By way of explanation I offer that this confusion results from the zeal of the new coordinator of the Greater New York Branch who circulated a ketter, perhaps a bit too early, soliciting paid membership in the local branch. Normally we would have expected to see the contents of this letter outlining the group's ambitious plans as the report of its first meeting, and we would have expected to find it in the Newsletter. Normally we would not have expected to be asked to join the group, but would have sought our membership in the functioning group, as we did in LIOC, itself.

As readers will note from the report of the first meeting of the Greater New York Branch of LIOC (see Page 10.) the aims, functions and efforts of this portion of LIOC people are much the same as those of the eleven other Branches throughout the country and in Canada. Some of these branches collect local dues to meet their local expenses. In others, these expenses are met by volunteers.

The fact that Roy's methods are somewhat more formal than those of any of his predecessors in his area (me included: at one time I conducted all New York City meetings personally) may make it difficult for local members to realize that there is no basic change in LIOC. That the branches reflect the principles of LIOC is quite natural since they originated within it. The inspired people who have undertaken local leadership are to be commended.

There is no requirement or obligation asked by LIOC of any local branch. Each functions independently, responsible only to its local members. The Newsletter is available, as it always has been, to coordinators of all branches to announce their meetings, should they wish to, and to report their findings, experiences and needs to members everywhere whether they also belong to a local branch or are geographically isolated from any branch. □

This is Paper No. 1 of a series describing the less familiar felines of the world. The author, Robert E. Baudy, is the president of the Rare Feline Breeding Compound, Center Hill, Florida, as well as trainer and handler of the big cats. Robert and his wife (professionally known as Charlotte Walch) are sought-after circus performers with their Siberian and other tigers and leopards. More "Papers" forthcoming.



THE MARBLED CAT (*Felis marmorata*)

One of the most fascinating feline species in the world, from the point of view of mystery, beauty and rarity is certainly the almost unknown creature commonly called the Marbled Cat or *Felis marmorata*.

Three races of this genus have been defined previously, but since the six specimens we have obtained during the past four years were completely different in background coloration, markings and texture of the fur, I feel safe in stating that the identification of *Felis marmorata* subspecies certainly deserve further and more extensive work.

The Marbled Cat's range superposes almost exactly that of two other felines: the more common Leopard Cat (*Felis bengalensis*) and the larger Clouded Leopard (*Neofelis nebulosa*) both of which will be subjects of forthcoming papers.

Evidently versatile and highly adaptable, the species ranges from the high and snowy forests of Nepal, Sikkim, Bhutan where it overlaps the habitat of another prestigious star of the feline family, the unique Snow Leopard (*Panthera uncia*) down through Burma, Assam, Laos, North and South Viet Nam, Cambodia, Thailand, all the way south to the hot and humid rain forest of the Malay Peninsula, Sumatra and Borneo.

Size, Physical Characteristics

The six marbled cats received at our compound were probably in the one to two year range. The mean body and head measurement was twenty inches. In every case the tail was slightly longer than the head-body measurement by one half to one full inch. The head was relatively small, with very large and beautiful eyes and small rounded ears.

The texture of the fur is extremely soft and rich. The markings which are somewhat reminiscent of the Clouded Leopard's but more blurred, are never similar in size and shape on different specimens. The irregular, large, dark brown or black blotches are edged on one side only with a lighter shade of brown than the general background which varies from a dull olive gray to russet brown according to individual differences. Lower part of front legs and hind quarters are spotted on a lighter

background than the rest of the body. The striking feature of this species, however, does not rest with its peculiar markings, no matter how surprising they may appear to be, but in the unforgettable stance of the animal in motion.

The Marbled Cat in Action.

The hind legs are extremely long and slender and the back is slightly arched, while the richly furred, very long tail is carefully kept either upturned at the end or curled around, seemingly to avoid at all times any possible damage to this gorgeous appendage. In a reclining position the tail is curled beside the animal or completely wrapped around him.

The fact that the feet are large in comparison with an ocelot or domestic cat is probably responsible for the assertion made by some zoologists years ago that the Marbled Cat is completely arboreal. In captivity at our place, however, most of the specimens received did not seem to be over anxious to reach the top part of the oak limb which we placed in the 15' by 8' wire enclosure. Instead, and after several months in the same cage, most animals ignored the high limb for lower, more comfortable plank shelves.

After becoming familiar with our setup, most of them would leave the little connected wood house at 5 p. m. and remain outdoors until about 7 a. m. next morning.

The Captive Cats

Often badly undernourished, always heavily infested with intestinal parasites and under the stress of an air trip half way around the world, the poor animals usually make a very sad appearance on arrival. We know that our chance of saving them is about 50/50 but we keep trying desperately to better the ratio. The news of a Marbled Cat's arrival always generates excitement at the compound. The species, for some unexplained reason, seems to be extremely rare anywhere across its enormous native range. According to reports from our various contacts and collectors in Asia, it is by far the rarest and most secretive feline in its natural haunts. (Continued on page 4.)

The current captive population of this mysterious cat, among all the zoos of the world, according to the highly reliable British International Zoo Year Book (1968 Edition) is composed of one male and three females. Three other animals were furnished by us to private collections.

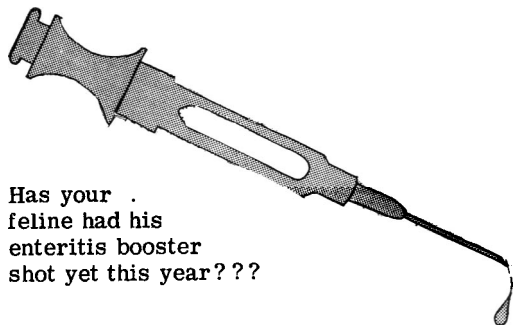
Under date of May 3, 1967, we received from Mr. W. D. MacVeigh, one of our contacts in Malaysia, a letter stating: "Marbled Cats are extremely rare and up to the present I have been unable to meet outstanding orders for this species, even though I collect and trap in coordination with jungle dwellers in the foothills of their main range." Los Angeles and Cincinnati Zoos are the only zoological collections in the Americas currently exhibiting the species with one single female in each collection.

Absolutely nothing is known of the Marbled Cat's behavior and habits in the wild. Here in Center Hill, Charlotte (Mrs. Baudy) has successfully conditioned these cats on a basic diet of fresh chicken muscle meat, milk and eggs. Curiously enough, live rats and mice were refused in most instances. The species has been described earlier as practically untamable, Charlotte succeeded fairly rapidly with the only specimen with which she experimented (a young adult female which was later sent to the Cincinnati Zoo.) She obtained the complete disappearance of flight reaction, and happy acceptance of head petting by hand. Since this specimen was, like all other Marbled Cats received here, wild caught and raised by the mother, it would seem that the species' bad reputation has been somewhat hastily established.

* * * *

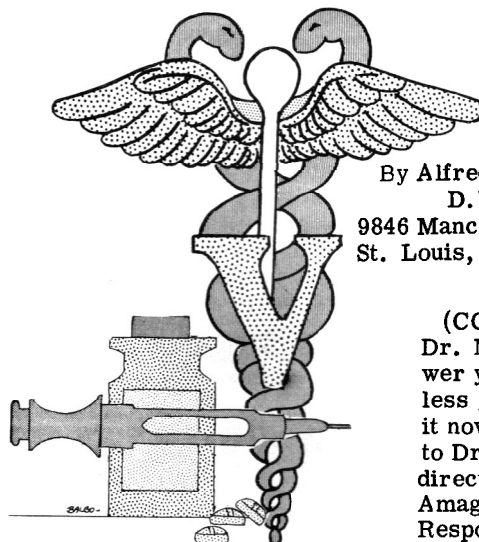
This great little cat remains, in our book, the most intriguing feline personality. While it may seem paradoxical to some that, despite our luck in importing the species, we do not have a pair of our own. I will say this: this little aristocrat and almost legendary animal among zoologists, truly belongs to public exhibit. Keeping them, almost greedily for our own pleasure and satisfaction would give us no joy. While it is true that we have in the past furnished this species to private collections, it will no longer happen, because this star of the cat world belongs to everyone. □

-- Robert E. Baudy



Has your feline had his enteritis booster shot yet this year???

VOICE of the VETERINARIAN



By Alfred W. Moller
D.V.M.
9846 Manchester Avenue
St. Louis, Mo. 63119

(COLUMN NO. 2)
Dr. Moller cannot answer your questions unless you ask them! Do it now. Send question to Dr. Moller either direct or c/o LIOC, Amagansett, N. Y. Response will appear in the Newsletter.

Dear Dr. Moller: Can man's love for his exotic cat replace the reproduction rights denied him when he was removed from his jungle birthplace? On the surface this would seem to be an adequate substitute, judging from our own 2-1/2 year old whole male ocelot who we have raised from infancy. We have never tried to mate him. How does one crawl into the mind of a cat to learn if he is missing something physically or mentally. How much of an injustice are we doing him? -- Marian Allen, Daly City, California.

Dear Mrs. Allen: Crawling into the mind of a cat to know of he is missing something which he has never experienced is the work of the animal psychologist. We know that after our exotic cat is taken from its birthplace in the jungle, we become its family. It depends on us for food, care and shelter. This is "Care-Dependency" relation between us and the cat. Feeding will also lead a stage further to the "Follow-Leader" relation because we use food as a reward for obedience. This enables us to train the cat and exact a large degree of dominance leading to a "Dominance-Subordination" relation. These relations are usually on a very personal basis between the exotic cat and its owner-family. The intrusion of a possible "Mate" may cause jealousy. Second exotic cats have been introduced into homes successfully but they have not often been able to break up the strong attachment between first cat and the owner. Being away from its own kind since very early childhood has directed the cat's affection to the owner rather than other cats. I have seen cases where ocelots having run away from home and found their own food and shelter have then successfully mated with other cats. This has also been accomplished under "Cattery" conditions where no master has come between the cat and its mate. So, your cat is happy with you without any need for feline company.

Very truly yours,

Dr. A. W. Moller

Noiseless Scene

of

Wonderment

By John M. Jackson
Manhattan Beach, California

Today was ... the first day of my life... ? Or, was it the last moment in a seeming endless succession of difficult days when what I didn't know I was waiting for finally happened? Whichever it was, it certainly was ... inexplicable, unexpected and without precedent.

It all started oddly enough, but I don't see how I could have been expected to interpret the slight variations from the usual routine as distinctly "odd."

The baby woke me up... I guess it was the baby, it certainly wasn't the alarm clock which had gone off three quarters of an hour before. **Before getting into the shower,** however, I "put on" the baby's bottle, expecting my wife to get up and take it off the fire while I was in the bathroom. She didn't. What she did was show me the nasty side of her nature, -- when I brought in the super-heated empty-stomach-soother.

Then, to this initial episode was added the incident I shall call (for lack of better name) "Picking up Bridget." While Juleen was in the bathroom, a female colleague of mine whose youngest daughter Juleen baby-sits (Mondays through Fridays) phoned to remind me that this afternoon there was a regularly scheduled teachers' association meeting. She wished to know if she could leave her car at our house and ride to school with me. Then, in the late afternoon when her second daughter was released from school and we were at the teachers' meeting, would Juleen pick up Bridget and bring her to our house and keep her there until her mother returned about five o'clock? Quite naturally I said that I was sure she could (I remembered that we were invited to their house for dinner later in the week), but I was very much mistaken, --- not that we were invited to dinner. Juleen had promised to baby-sit a neighbors three children while their mother was at the doctor's office. Now, thanks to my generosity, she would have to pick up Bridget in a VW containing three young children and two babies.

* *

At this point I was glad there was a job towards which I could flee in order to escape the domestic scene. But by eleven o'clock I had begun to feel the first indications of a headache coming on and now wanted to leave the cruel professional world and crawl homeward... to my castle. My voice, which had had such a relaxing weekend that it wasn't ready for work Monday morning, or Tuesday morning or Wednesday morning was just now beginning to come back. As it got stronger, so did the pain in my head.

I started the class on a lengthy math test just before lunch recess, set them to it again at 1:15 and thus was able to get through the first hour of the afternoon. At the two o'clock recess, I told Bridget's mother that she should arrange with someone else to ride to the association meeting since assuredly I would go home immediately and directly at the end of the day. But who with absolute certainty can predict the future? Not I. By the time I had ushered the last child out of the classroom at 3:30, I felt comfortable enough to go on living and decided to meander along to the teachers' meeting.

* *

Home finally at 5:15, I found waiting for me in our cozy living room a much altered wife. She was smiling, talkative and congenial. Almost immediately she began one of her favorite games, -- "I bet you can't guess what I know that you don't know!" This time, however, her patience was no match for my characteristic indifference and impatience. She said, "Let me show you." And with that word show instantly all the riddles of the day were solved, -- I knew this was not "a day like all days," as Ed Murrow used to say.

I followed her through the house excitedly asking questions, to the back bathroom and there not a dozen feet from our bed (measuring in a straight line through two walls) was a noiseless scene of wonderment. She opened the bathroom door gently and we entered and closed the door behind us. Next she opened the shower door and we both peeked inside cautiously. There, inside a plastic garbage can, one side of which had a section mission, lay the new mother. Nestled against her side was a light brown bit of fluff that wriggled and nursed silently.

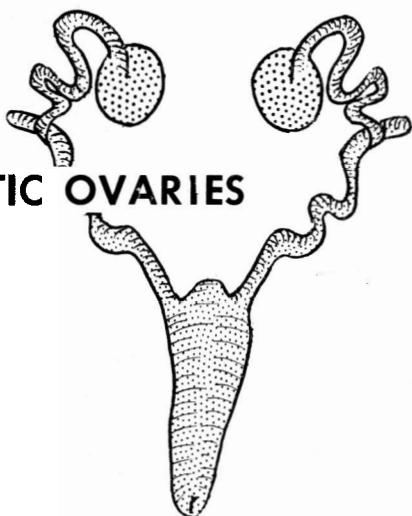
At this time we were content to know that there was one. But now, twenty four hours later (as I conclude my literary efforts) we know that there are three. What are they? Why jungle cats, of course, our first full-blooded jungle cat kittens. Retha is the mother and Hee is the father. They mated just sixty-three days before, January twenty-third, one month to the day prior to Retha's first birthday.

We feel that this is something rather special, not just to us but to LIOC. Retha is a domestic born jungle cat (Felis chaus). Her parents are Hasdrubal (Chaussie) and Princess Roshon owned by Ruthe Miner of 13120 Leach Street, Sylmar, California. Retha, and her brother, Herman and two others were offered for sale in the News-letter of April, 1967, but only Herman found a home. We begged Retha of Ruthe, being unable to purchase her at that time, promising to give her a good home. Now we are able to repay Ruthe in kind if that is her wish. Retha's parents have gone to Florida, where their new environment is Bill Engler's Valerie Park Zoo in Panama City, Florida.

* *

It is an interesting fact that Hee (who is no longer our only male -- we now have Hulagu, about a year old,) though he liked his previous mates, he is decidedly in love with Retha. She definitely altered his personality. It is impossible to describe at this time the numerous acts and attitudes we were able to observe in the behavior of the three year old male (Continued on P. 14.)

CYSTIC OVARIES



Beginning genito - urinary
discussions --

By: **WILLIAM ENGLER**
8219 W. Hwy. 98
Panama City, Florida 32401

The ovaries are the female gonads, as the testes are the male gonads. The word gonad is the Greek word for semen but it has become the medical word used to denote the specific primary sexual glands in both the male and the female. They are endocrine glands, also known as ductless glands; that is, glands from which there is no duct to convey their secretions to any specific organ or part of the body. They release their secretions into the cavity in which they are located. These secretions are absorbed into the bloodstream, through which they are conveyed to all parts of the body, though they stimulate or depress only specific organs and/or functions as is their purpose.

The endocrine system includes a number of glands among which there is considerable interaction. The degree of their activity profoundly influences the physiological processes. Their malfunction, according to its degree, can result in anything from mild disorders to death.

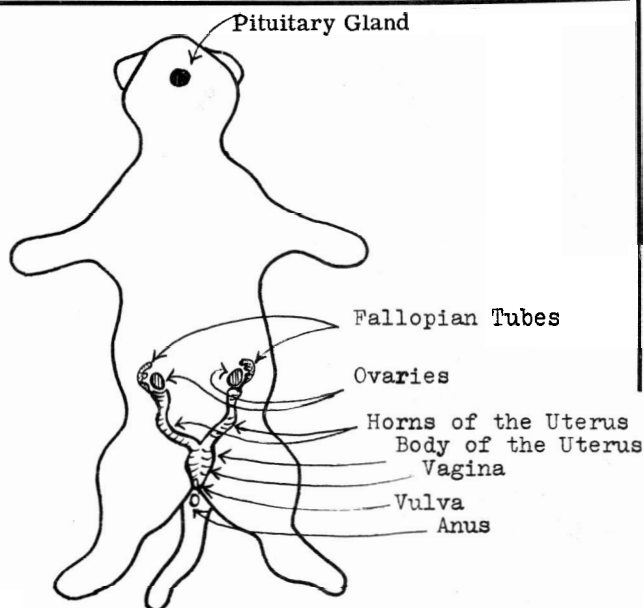
The discussion in this article will be limited to the functions of the ovaries and their interaction with the pituitary. The ovaries are two in number. They are located in the abdomen lateral to and inferior from the posterior end of the kidneys. The pituitary is located at the base of the brain approximately at its center.

(See diagram at top of next column.)

The ovaries have three functions: to produce estrogen, progesterin and ova (egg cells.)

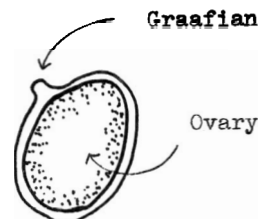
The pituitary secretes a number of hormones, only one of which will be considered here, that being gonadotropin.

In the sexually mature female cat in its wild or natural state, the reproductive function is as follows:



(Kits are carried in the "horns" of the Uterus, the "body" being a passageway.)

The pituitary gland, after secreting a minimal quantity of gonadotropin for a period of time, becomes active and secretes a sufficient amount of this hormone to cause the ovaries, which have been in a state of relative quiescence, to become active. This activity consists of their secreting estrogen in sufficient quantities to prepare the genital tract for breeding and conception. On the surface of the ovaries a number of graafian follicles form. These follicles are swellings on the surface of the ovaries. Each contains a quantity of estrogen and a mature ovum.



During this period which is known as estrus, commonly called "season" or "heat," the cat develops an odor which attracts males to her. She also "calls" for the same purpose. When the graafian follicles have matured, she is ready to copulate. With copulation and its climax, orgasm, the follicles on the ovaries rupture* releasing the ova which enter the fallopian tubes in which they are fertilized and through which they move on to the uterus. The ruptured follicles form corpus lutea which secrete the hormone progesterin which prepares the endometrium (the inside lining of the uterus) for pregnancy. (Continued on next page.)

* There is a divergence of opinion on the time that the follicles rupture as well as on the necessity of orgasm to effect their rupture. Different researchers have found that the follicle: 1. ruptures at the time of orgasm; 2. ruptures up to eighteen hours after the time of orgasm; 3. ruptures even though no orgasm is experienced. (I feel that any of these three conclusions may be correct as applied to different individual cats or in different estrus periods in the same cat.)

With the rupturing of the follicles, a large amount of estrogen is released into the abdomen and absorbed into the bloodstream. This large amount of estrogen in the blood depresses the secretion of gonadotropin by the pituitary to near nothing. Without the stimulus of gonadotropin, the ovaries stop production of significant quantities of estrogen.

The Pet Cat

In the case of the pet cat or captive caged cat, the hormonal action is the same as in the cat in its natural state up to the point of copulation. Without copulation and orgasm in some cases, the graafian follicles do not rupture and do not release the large quantity of estrogen necessary to sufficiently depress the production of gonadotropin by the pituitary.

The unruptured follicles regress to a point. The slowly absorbed estrogen contained depresses the production of gonadotropin by the pituitary somewhat, but as the follicles become smaller and the absorption of estrogen is lessened, the production of gonadotropin by the pituitary is increased, causing the ovaries to secrete more estrogen and the follicles to refill. This sequence of events may repeat numerous times. The unruptured follicles are classified as cysts and the cat is said to have cystic ovaries.

Symptoms

The symptoms of this disorder are: While the follicles are filling, the degree of estrus in the cat increases. When the rate of production and absorption of estrogen becomes lower, the degree of estrus wanes. This waning may go to the point where the cat appears completely out of estrus for a few days, or it may go only so far that the cat reaches a low degree of estrus. In either event, as the production of estrogen by the ovaries again increases, the degree of estrus in the cat does likewise.

During estrus, the metabolism in the cat is well above normal. The cat is agitated, she may not eat her normal amount of food. In the case of cystic ovaries, the cat becomes extremely nervous and loses weight.

In most cases of cystic ovaries the follicles do not fill to the degree where they will rupture even though orgasm effected by one means or another is experienced.

Treatment

With cystic ovaries, the follicles do not mature in most cases, to a degree where the cat will accept a male. Even in cases where she may, the follicles usually do not rupture.

Spaying, of course, will relieve the condition. Unless there are extenuating factors, I will not spay an exotic cat in the hope that some day it may be feasible to breed the cat which never can be done if the cat is spayed.

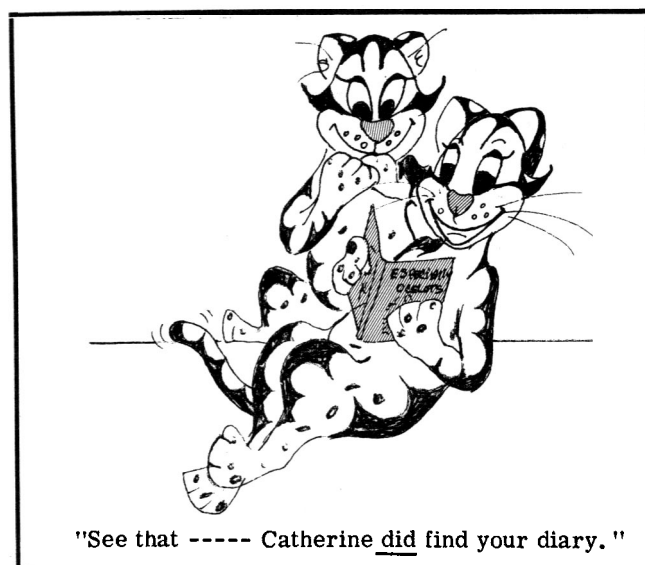
Estrogen production can be controlled by the use of a progesterone preparation. These are many times administered by injection or by implantation of a pellet. Estrogen

production is held down and estrus is prevented for a predetermined period. It is not unusual for a cat to develop pyometra (pus in the uterus) during an extended period of anestrus (out of estrus) effected by this injection or implantation.

For keeping a cat out of estrus by use of a progesterone preparation I prefer the use of (human) birth control "pills" that are basically a progesterone preparation. They cost little and are effective. These are given in the amount of that fraction of a "pill" near: 120 pounds divided by the weight of the cat, daily. If administration of these "pills" is stopped after a period of six weeks and the cat allowed a period of estrus, there is little chance of pyometra developing. After this period of estrus, the administration of these "pills" may be resumed for the next six weeks. In the event that any untoward condition should develop as a result of this treatment, the "pills" can be discontinued.

I have had the best results in the treatment of cystic ovaries by use of a gonadotropic hormone. There are several of these preparations available. Synapoiden (Parke-Davis) is the one I have used. When the degree of estrus begins to increase, Synapoiden is injected intramuscularly in the amount of one tenth of a cc per ten pounds body weight daily for five days. On occasion this treatment may have to be repeated during the ensuing estrus in the event that it follows the preceding one too closely.

This treatment considerably enhances production of estrogen by the ovaries. The follicles fill and rupture spontaneously. The large amount of estrogen released effects a near stoppage of production of gonadotropin by the pituitary for a normal or longer than normal interim between estrus periods thereby allowing the ovaries the same period of quiescence. After this treatment the cat has normally spaced periods of estrus. The cat should be carefully examined before institution of this treatment which should not be used in the event that there is a giant cyst present. ☐





The NEWS

JAGUARUNDI FINDS A MATE

Anna Mae Pauch of Stockton, N.J. has received a bride for her male Jaguarundi, Simba. The new-comer (an adult) was shipped to her from a member of the Canadian Branch of LIOC. The pair seemed to speak the same language (jaguarundese, no doubt) and we are hopefully looking forward to baby jags eventually. This event would be new to LIOC and an experience which will fill in a bit of lacking information. Even our Mammal Guide does not advise how many kits should be expected.

Along these lines and a probable answer to the question, "how many?" we are anxiously awaiting word from Brenda and David Herd, Coordinators of the Canadian Branch of LIOC, regarding the birthing of kits to their jags, Piada and Toro. The event is expected for Christmas.

WAS DAN WATCHING OVER SHADRACH?

"Shadrach nearly lost his second owner," came the ominous words by telephone from Elizabeth, N.J. Jim Nolan, 842 Jackson Avenue, who had given Shad a home when Dan Cronin, his first owner, died in January 1968 when his plane crashed one stormy night.

Jim was in good spirits two days after his head-on auto crash which demolished his Mercury and injured Jim "superficially." Jim said he was injured about the head and chest. The doctor had repaired the damage with promise there would probably be no permanent scars. Ostensibly, Jim had phoned LIOC to learn whether he could give Shadrach the neck from the Thanksgiving Turkey. I think I might have been inspired to give him the whole turkey in the spirit of personal thanksgiving. -- CC

ARE YOU ONE OF US WHO CARES?

Shirley Nelson, Secretary of the Exotic Cats of California Branch, hopes LIOC members "jump on the current advertising by furrier Georges Kaplan, 730 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. so at least they will know somebody appreciates his decision to discontinue Leopard and Cheetah coats to give the slaughter of African Wildlife a momentary respite."

Current Kaplan nation-wide advertising pleads, in part, "If you respect life, wait 20 years for your next Leopard coat. We realize this will cost us many sales and many customers, but there is in the life of every man a point where decency and reason prevail over momentary profit."

Let us write letters of applause to Georges Kaplan?

BIG PERFORMANCE FROM THE SMALLEST OF THE SALISBURY PUMAS

"Most excitement on Cambridge Drive in the last ten years," writes Dave Salisbury, Pres. of the Fla. Chapter. "Duchess broke loose one night while we were giving her a booster shot.

"Police and a large group of men helped me. She was shot with a tranquilizer gun and safely returned. All my neighbors rallied to us: it gave me a wonderful feeling. Duchess never went more than two blocks from the house, but you can well imagine the excitement in the two hours she was out. Dr. Walker and Dr. Sisserson were at the house when it happened."

AUTOMOBILES - AUTOMOBILES

The Coordinator of LIOC's Rocky Mountain Branch, Don Kahl, 3819 Oak Street, Wheatridge, Colorado, advises that his car was hit broadside by another speeding through a crossing. He spent two days in a coma and sustained a few bone breaks here and there, on which he is reluctant to elaborate. An early meeting of the group is forthcoming. Don looks forward to accelerated interest in his area.

THE PASQUINELLI OCELOTS DO IT AGAIN

"I have a little male ocelot born on October 4. At eight weeks he weighs 3 lbs, 6 oz." writes Mayme Pasquinelli of Compton, California. We understand Tisha is the mother, but are at a loss to know which of Mayme's males is the father. He will be named "Francissi", combining "St. Francis of Assisi," on whose name day he was born.

Mayme looks forward eventually to a true "felis pardalis domesticus", or second generation domestic-born ocelot. She has a pair of "home grown" ocelots, Teka, female who was born in California 5/17/53 and Saleur, male who has already fathered a female kit, Chris, both born at Pasquinelli's, Saleur born 12/8/62; Chris 10/12/67.

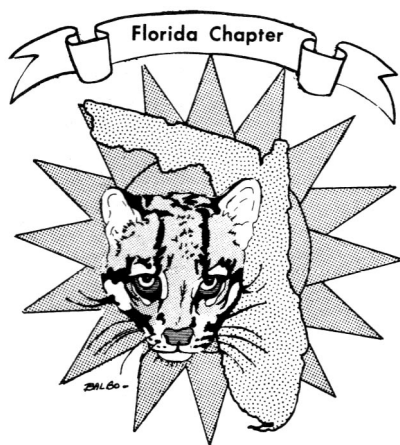
CAT STAMPS IN COLOR

There are sixty of them, including five which show Lance Giller's Ocelot, Spice, the balance, five each of eleven different felis catus

Cat stamps are available on request from PET PRIDE, Malibu, California, 90625
Celia Heriot, is the
Managing Director.

PET PRIDE

(NEWS Continued on Page 13.) Malibu, California 90265



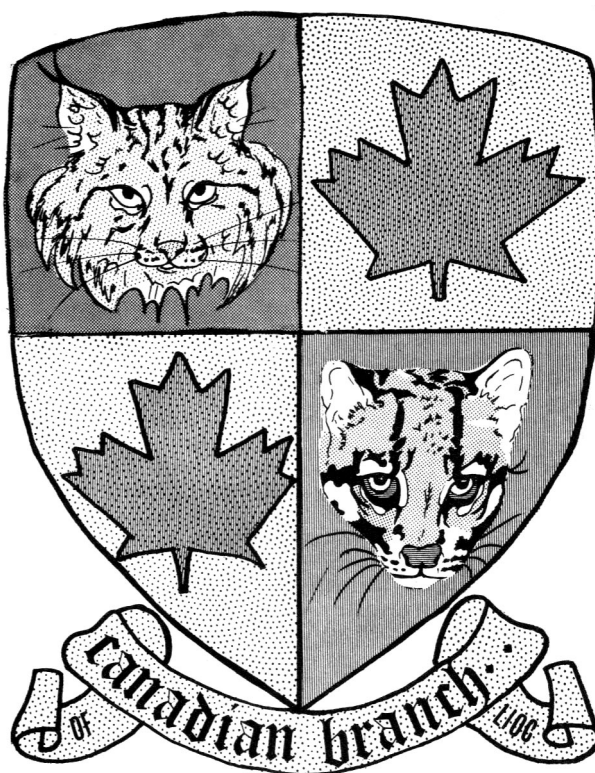
ABOUT THE MEETINGS

(To be reported next issue by Jean Hatfield, Sec.)

The report of the meeting of November 10th which was held at the home of Charles and Sadie Douglas, Rt. 1, Pioneer Trail, New Smyrna Beach, will be combined with the report of the forthcoming meeting in Jupiter, Secretary Jean Hatfield advises.

"The meeting in New Smyrna Beach at the Douglasses," advises Peg Freeman, a Crystal River member, who attended, "was one of the nicest meetings we have been to. The hosts had been worried about attendance as they had a bad storm the day before. The Douglas margays are darling. Other members brought pretty ocelots, Dave Salisbury a new little leopard and the Hatfields a black leopard which they got from Robert Baudy."

The next meeting will be in January at the home of Chuck and Suzie Kindt in Jupiter. Notices will be sent locally giving exact date, address and time.



PRELIMINARY REPORT CANADIAN BRANCH OF LIOC

David Herd, Coordinator
4850 Cote des Neiges #604
Montreal, P.Q., Canada

We would like to express our thanks for the hospitality extended to us at the LIOC picnic in Amagansett, N. Y. in September. We certainly enjoyed meeting those who were there.

The first meeting of the Canadian Branch will be held in Toronto on February 15. We hope as many as possible will attend. Confirmation of date will be sent, together with specific location, to individual members by mail.

Montreal members were asked to have an exhibition by Montreal Cat Fanciers Association. This pictorial exhibition, the theme being conservation, was held on November 10.

Our thanks to Mrs. Anna Mae Pauch of Stockton, New Jersey, who has taken in "Tigress", a jaguarundi whose owner could no longer keep her because of presence of a virus in her home. "Tigress" arrived in good health and good spirits.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert J. Little, Coordinator
1000 W. Wabash,
Crawfordsville, Indiana

Respectfully submitted,

David Herd, Coordinator
4850 Cote des Neiges #604
Montreal, P. Q.



REPORT OF MEETING October 20 1968

By:
Robert J. Little

The October 20th meeting of the Midwestern Branch of LIOC was held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Schiavone, 1418 Avondale, Sandusky, Ohio 44870. Our meeting was attended by 12 people, 1 ocelot, 1 baby ocelot and 1 margay. We had one new member, Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Kottler.

The members spent the afternoon showing and taking pictures of their cats. We voted to have the next meeting at Mr. & Mrs. Grover Schenks, 342 Roosevelt Avenue, Oakland City, Indiana, on Sunday, January 19, 1969. At the last meeting people started arriving about 1:00 P.M. and by about 4:00 or 5:00 the homeward trip began.



The first meeting of the newly organized Greater New York Branch of LIOC was held on November 17th at Orden's Marina in Roslyn, Long Island.

Roy Weiss, Coordinator of this new Branch, acted as Chairman. Roy explained the purpose of the Greater New York Branch as follows: To aid and assist current and new members in our area to a better understanding and care of pet ocelots and other exotic felines. This aim will be accomplished by:

1. Meetings:

a) Meetings will be held in various areas of the Branch, such as New Jersey and Westchester, as well as New York City and Long Island - thus affording all members within the 50-mile radius of the Greater New York Branch an opportunity to attend meetings, participate in and benefit by discussions with Branch members.

b) Whenever possible, it is anticipated that meetings will be held at Holiday Inns, where meeting rooms are available at a nominal charge.

c) Whenever possible, meetings will be augmented by the showing of films related to exotic pets and by the attendance of guest speakers.

2. Officers: The Chairman proposed:

a) A Recording Secretary to record meeting events and prepare reports for the LIOC Newsletter.

b) A Business Secretary to prepare and send notices of special meetings and special activities of the Branch, as well as keep membership records for the Branch.

c) A Treasurer to be responsible for the collection of dues and to furnish a financial report of the Branch at each meeting.

3. Dues: It was proposed that annual dues of \$5 be payable by each Branch member. This would be in addition, and have no connection with the similar amount paid to LIOC annually. There are approximately 113 members (or prospective members) in the 50-mile radius encompassing this new Branch. Said dues would be used to pay fees for rental of meeting rooms where none is volunteered, rental of films, postage for mailing of notices, etc.

Roy's proposals with respect to officers were unanimously approved and the following persons volunteered to serve (without compensation as all "officers" throughout LIOC have always done) in the following ways:

Roy Weiss, Coordinator
Stan Grant - Business Sec'y./Treas.
Barbara Orden - Recording Secretary.

Roy's proposal with respect to dues was unanimously approved. A special checking account will be opened in the name of "Greater New York Branch - Long Island Ocelot Club," for which the signatories will be Roy Weiss, Coordinator and Stan Grant, Treasurer.

Discussion followed on various topics including Federal Bill S-2984 which seeks to prohibit the importation of exotic and other wildlife. All members of the Greater New York Branch as well as all members of LIOC were urged to write their congressmen in opposition to this bill.

Catherine Cisin congratulated Roy Weiss for his efforts as Coordinator of this new Branch and expressed her wishes for its success.

(Notable among those present was a yearling Cheetah, "Pretty Baby", brought by Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Araugo of Huntington Station, N. Y. Mention must be made of the drive of Betty and Arthur Human who braved the elements to come to Roslyn from Norwalk, Conn. But above all, and Barbara, herself, would be the last to admit it, -- above all is the courage and native ingenuity of hostess Orden, who had, the day previously, been deprived of her electric power (therefore, heat) by the severe storm which flooded her boatyard. The visitors were ushered into a makeshift meeting room where a pot-bellied wood-burning stove warmed and cheered everyone. 'Coffee'an' warmed us internally. CC)

The second meeting of the Greater New York Branch of LIOC will be held on January 19th, 1969 (Sunday) at the Holiday Inn of Newark, 430 Broad Street (at Division St) in Newark, N. J.

Come promptly at 2:00 P. M. and expect to stay until 5:00. In the lobby, look for the bulletin Board to learn which meeting room has been assigned to GNYB of LIOC. If you wish to bring your pets, you may. There are two Holiday Inns in Newark. This is the "Downtown" one. Please let your Coordinator know you are coming. Roy Weiss, 4011 Ralph St. So., Seaford, N. Y. Phone: 516 CA1 0245.

Respectfully submitted,
Barbara Orden, Rec. Sec.

GREATER NEW YORK BRANCH OF LIOC



REPORT of Annual Banquet

November 2, 1968

EXOTIC CATS OF CALIFORNIA

By: Shirley Nelson
Sec.
P.O. Box 5427
San Francisco
Calif. 94101

33 members and guests attended the annual banquet at the Leopard Restaurant in San Francisco. After the cocktail hour we enjoyed delicious steak and prime rib dinners.

President, Angelo Ditty, had moved to Florida and acting President, John Eveland, had moved to Santa Barbara. Secretary, Shirley Nelson, opened the business meeting. Our January, March and May meetings were scheduled at the homes of volunteers.

We will have an annual seminar in February due to popular demand. Selected topics for 1969 -- Obedience Training, Housebreaking, Info on Fisher Cat AND Sex and Boredom. Can't you just see our flyers? "Exotic Cats to discuss Sex and Boredom." Hope we can find a large enough hall!

Four programs were selected for 1969 meetings:

1. Veterinarian to attend for discussion, question & answer period & to administer annual shots to Exotics.
2. Nutrition.
3. How, when, where and why of buying an Exotic.
4. Conducted tour of zoo.

Various boarding facilities presently available were discussed. Contact Secretary if you need this information. A list of books concerning Exotics will be compiled and distributed to members. Send in your suggestions. We decided to keep our phone listing. The Allens volunteered their number for our listing when the new phone book is issued. Vignes have been taking calls for 2 years -- mostly in the middle of the night!

Since the name change from "Jungle Cats" to "Exotic Cats" it was voted to change our emblem. Mike Balbo will be contacted for help with the art work. Four suggestions which were accepted are: Golden Gate Bridge with Exotic silhouette, California with 2 Exotics (large & small), Golden Gate Bridge with 2 Exotic heads, California and side view of Exotic. A final vote will be taken in January.

We voted to send a letter of commendation to George and Jacques Kaplan, Fifth Avenue Furriers, New York, who have stopped selling leopard and cheetah coats. Their ad has been forwarded to LIOC since other clubs may want to commend them.

Federal bill H.R. 11618 and S.B. 2984 were discussed. They concern restrictions on importation of animals. The Retail Pet Dealers Assn. is vitally interested in this legislation. An article from Mexico City was read. The Mayor ordered police to impound animals - even if on a leash - such as lions, tigers, cheetahs, and jaguars. "Eccentrics(!!) who keep such animals as pets will not be allowed to walk them because of the danger to the public." The World Wildlife Fund and S.F. Zoological society were mentioned again and ECC members urged to join.

Earl Sparrow explained his heating device for Exotics and brought a sample. It consists of a larger plywood board raised from the floor by crossboards on the bottom. A heavy duty insulated wire is attached to the bottom between the plywood and crossboards in a continuous U-shaped pattern. This wire is attached to a thermostatically controlled plug. The entire assembly costs about \$5.00. It can be made any size. Norman Fox's case re the puma went to jury trial and he won. This is in Alameda County and they have not yet enacted a control ordinance. A picture of Ajax (Anderson) ocelot as she appeared in Cleopatra was passed around for all to see. The play ran for several months as part of the Shakespearean Festival. Ajax's appearance as Cleopatra's cat was beneficial to club members and informative to the general public.

Election of officers was held and new officers for 1969 are: President, Earl Sparrow - Vice President, Aida Anderson - Secretary/Treasurer, Shirley Nelson. ECC members will be notified re the case of the Conn lion and contributions solicited. Following the election, slides of Suki, jaguar formerly owned by Harry Fitzgibbons and now by Willi & Gisele Weber were shown and enjoyed by all. Comments were made re various camera angles to make your cat look larger or smaller as required. 2 Disney movies, The African Lion and The Wild Cat Family concluded our program.

Meeting - January 12, 1969 - Shirley Nelson's ranch. Maps will be sent to new members. Jon Morrow, expert on Africa, will speak on Africa Today, show slides and answer questions. Time: 12:00 NOON. Pot luck. We will vote on new emblem.

Shirley Nelson, Secretary





REPORT OF MEETING

Sunday,
November 17, 1968

Manhattan Beach,
California

By:

Alyce Crafts, Sec.
Riverside, Calif.

John and Juleen Jackson opened their lovely home to us for the second time. They have a lovely yard for our meeting with a patio overlooking a terraced backyard. The pets can be staked in the yard and we can hold our meeting on the patio and admire them.

It was a lovely day, as usual. I hate to keep bragging but we do have some excellent weather in Southern California. In two years we have yet to cancel a meeting because of weather.

There were not as many pets as usual, -- two leopard cats, a margay, two ocelot kittens and a few grown ocelots. Of course the Jacksons have enough of their own with their little leopard cat, the chaus cats, domestic cats and a parrot. The parrot interested the ocelots more than anyone else. The parrot seemed to be used to this attention and knew he was secure in the center of his big cage but one poor little ocelot seemed sure the bird was intended for his dinner and couldn't understand why he couldn't get it.

Jan Giacinto brought a skin sent her from Mexico. It was from a little mountain cat. It was smaller than my little oncilla so would have weighed only about three pounds. It was a mature animal with good sized fangs. It had rather long fur with many small brown spots on an orange background. The legs and feet were very small and delicate. I wonder if any have ever been imported? My oncilla is just too fast to catch and it is my theory that this is why they are so rare. She loves to play margay games, attracting their attention (they are three times her size) and then running. They try to catch her but just can't match her speed. It is amazing how many varieties of spotted cats there are. Jan said this little Mexican one was called "Gata de Montez". (I hope I recall the spelling correctly.)

After everyone arrived Dick called the meeting to order. The Act coming before the Senate the first of January to ban the importation of wild animals, birds and fish was discussed. We were all urged to write letters to our Senators arguing it. The number of the bill is "S. 2984." I have contacted the local branch of the National Retail Pet Dealers. We might all contact our pet stores. They are the ones most affected. We might suggest they put up a notice asking their customers to send letters protesting this act.

We are having a Christmas Party December 14. Local notices will be sent to members. Our next meeting will be January 19th. The location is not yet definite so again, local notices will be sent.

I'm afraid I didn't see this meeting's raffle gift opened, nor do I know the name of the man who won it.

The problem of children and cats was again brought up. Some of the bigger cats are being left home because people just won't watch their children. Nothing happened at this meeting because the children all played in one corner away from the cats but that corner was a beautiful new dichondra lawn before our meeting and nothing more than turned over dirt when we left. (Ed. For the benefit of readers to whom 'dichondra' is a strange word -- Alyce explains it is a delicate ground cover like a one-leafed clover, very lovely and requiring much care to grow). I love children but it is a fact that they are inadvertently destructive. If your child comes to see the pets and stays by your side all the time you are at the meeting, fine. If this is too much to ask of your child, then your child is too much to ask of your host. Dick Laird does not want to say "no children" but I feel their exclusion should be the prerogative of each meeting host. We don't want to ruin a good thing or take advantage of the people who so thoughtfully invite us to their homes. Maybe we have some members who would host a meeting even if no pets came. We could stagger the meetings: no pets or children and show movies; or no children so no danger with large pets or -- all welcome.

The main thing is to have a pleasant day with no one getting hurt, feelings or otherwise. We need each other as we are a strange breed. Some people think we are even stranger than our pets, so we must stick together. Maybe our problems should be kept to our branch, but maybe the other branches can learn from ours as we can from theirs and we can all become stronger together.

Thank you again to the Jacksons for a very pleasant day on the seventeenth. We hope we will be welcome again.

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

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.



The NEWS

(Continued from Page 8.)

URGENT ALL L.I.O.C. MEMBERS

In the Senate, as most of you already know, is a Bill# H.R. 11618, Banning the importation of wild animals as pets. On this list of many species of animals are Ocelots, Margays etc. This is not all Ocelots or Margays, as the Bill reads, only the animals that are close to extinction in the particular country in which they are from, but at any time they could say no exotics' at all, from any country. The Bill includes everything from tropical fish to elephants.

The Bill also states that if you transport your animal anywhere interstate, and he is on their list, you may be fined \$1000 and 6 mos. in a federal prison. How are you going to prove that your exotic is not from one of these extinction areas?

Most of your senators are for this bill because it states that its for the preservation of wild life. France and England are the next largest importers. This bill does not stop them. If at any time an exotic becomes extinct and you own one they will have the right to take it away from you.

We have a lot of people helping us like Martz Mountain, Retail Pets Assoc., Etc. But they are business and we can do the most good.

Wires should be sent to your senator, or, and Everett Dirksen. Letters will do the most good. Tell them why you are against it. We need a lot of help so get everyone you can. Also other clubs, Simian Soc. Etc.. Do it NOW tomorrow is to late. The Senate goes back about Jan. 3rd. The bill is among the first on their list. Its NOW or never.

Kenneth E. Scolari
Cal-Val Branch of LIOC

"SOUTHERN EXOTICS BRANCH"

"So come on now, all of you in the Tennessee and neighboring areas -- we are trying terribly hard to get a good thing started," says Jo Ann Craig, 6602 Highway 100, of 3111 Southlake Drive, Nashville, Tennessee. "We need you!"

Jo Ann Craig, assisted by Don Lindsey, is organizing a "Southern Exotics" branch of LIOC. These members had a preliminary meeting on Nov. 2, and plan to have a meeting in March, hopefully with all area exotic owners and potential exotic owners present. Please write Jo Ann for details.

A SURPRISE FROM THE WEST

The LIOC telephone is always jangling with news -- some good, some bad. On Sunday, November 23, it couldn't have brought better news. Bob Merchant from Carmel Valley, California was at the East Hampton Airport, waiting to visit with the Cisins and Tercera. Maybe I should have said "Tercera and the Cisins" since as it turned out, she held the limelight that afternoon, growl- and hissing, but not too disturbed to receive Bob's dauntless petting, nor a choice morsel of food I offered her.

Bob Merchant is now the owner of "Chris". This ocelot was born on Columbus day in 1967 in Compton, California at the home of the Pasquinnellis. She was the product of Tisha, wild-born ocelot and Saleur, Tisha's domestic-born son. Since Chris was a result of in-breeding, we cannot justly say she is a 100% second generation domestic-born ocelot, as much as we'd like to.

Bob extends an anxious invitation to all and any LIOC members who "happen to be rambling through Monterey," to stop for a visit with him. - C.C.

A Tip

A gem of information Bob would impart to members: Chris was ill and under the care of Dr. Petkus of Carmel Valley who detected something akin to emphysema in her lungs. Application of oxygen is credited with being significant in her rapid recovery. Bob keeps oxygen always on hand now and recommends this practice for ocelots with a tendency to pulmonary difficulty. "Oxygen won't hurt them," Bob rationalizes, "and it may save them." Please observe precautionary measures indicated by oxygen suppliers.

ESSENCE, "OCELOT #5" CONQUERABLE

Ann Jacobson of Houston, Texas writes: "I have discovered a tip that I would like to pass along to fellow members. "Our ocelot, Hamish, was riding in the car and had to 'go'. We had a very hard time getting rid of his urine smell. A friend told me to try Arrid Spray Deodorant. It worked like a charm."

So friends, add Arrid to your "purity kit" which no doubt contains your favorite odor chasers already there, like Sears Roebuck "air freshener", Nilodor and even common rubbing alcohol as a final rinse.

LIOC DECALS ARE AVAILABLE NOW -- These are circular (4" diameter) bearing same design as our original decals, -- our club "seal", same as on top of first column of Page 2. The letters "LONG ISLAND OCELOT CLUB, AMAGANSETT, N. Y." are in black on the white perimeter. The ocelot and branch of the tree are in color on a green background.

Price is: two for \$1. Available from LIOC Box "W" -- Amagansett, N. Y.

jungle cat were suddenly evident as the result of housing a young female of the same species in his cage. She at first behaved towards him in the same way his other mates behaved, but after they had mated and continued living together, she began to show that she liked him. His other mates had been removed shortly after mating had occurred, primarily because they were tame cats. Retha certainly can't be described as wild, but she is not an easy cat to handle. We expect that she will be a good mother and all indications point in that direction. We are disturbing her as little as possible during the first two weeks, but after that, the kittens will get plenty of attention. One peculiar thing we have noticed already is the complete silence that comes from the bathroom. We have not heard a sound from these kittens. The hybrids were rather noisy, as were their mothers.

* *

As a result of my article which was published in the September, 1967 Newsletter, "The Hybrid Jungle Cat", I received a letter from Dr. Paul Leyhausen of the Max-Planck Institut für Verhaltensphysiologie, Wuppertal-Eiderfeld, West Germany. Dr. Leyhausen encouraged me to try to breed a male hybrid and thereby establish whether or not they are fertile. This I could not do with any of the one-half jungle cats because their owners had already altered them or let them run loose and get lost, or couldn't stand to go through the spraying business with their affectionate house pet and finally had them altered, in spite of a previous commitment to help further the cause of science.

It is interesting that Dr. Leyhausen got his copy of the LIOC Newsletter by a photo-copy which was sent to him by Dr. Reed of National Zoological Gardens in D.C.

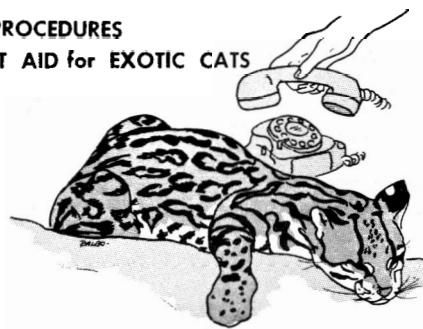
And now, I offer them, hoping that this article is not too late and that we still have kits (or cats) to offer when the readers will want them.....

DOMESTIC BORN Jungle Cat kittens (second generation), *Felis chaus*. Jungle Cats are natives of South Asia. One race, *F.c. nilotica* is the "Mau" of the ancient Egyptians, and therefore part of the ancestry of the domestic cat. These kittens are of the race Praters Jungle Cat, the most handsome of the several races of Jungle Cats.

\$125.00 Juleen and John M. Jackson
768-31 Street
Manhattan Beach, California 90266
Telephone: (213) 374-2463

John M. Jackson

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES and FIRST AID for EXOTIC CATS



Readers have expected the fifth part of this vital series by Bonnie and Jim Maloney of Berkeley, California to appear here. The final two installments of this series (first aid kit for cats and emergency handling of big cats) will be combined as parts five and six in the next (March-April) issue of the Newsletter. This issue will conclude the series which began in the May, 1968 issue. It is strongly suggested that all issues containing this valuable work be kept conveniently at hand for ready reference in times of need. -Ed.

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 94704

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.

Unblinking, my cat sits and stares at air.
I peer again, and lose my quest for clues
To what she sees and where
it is, if it is there.

I'm thinking, I'd be wise to let it be,
Or risk an answer which I would not choose.
It's either I or she
Who's blind to what we see.

-- Marilyn Webb

WIDESPREAD THANKS from Dr. Roger Harmon of Marshall, Texas, to all the LIOC people who have assisted him in the matter of impending legislation in Marshall. His report on the matter will find its place in an early Newsletter. -Ed,

ANIMAL REGULATIONS

We have seen many regulations pass from proposal to law making exotic pets illegal. Early action has proven successful in at least three instances in our experience.

Columnist J. J. McCoy ("All About Pets") has kindly offered: ".....Yes, I would be glad to act as a clearing house for data on animal ordinances. Please send me notes and information on proposed ordinances, progress, etc. and I will, from time to time make up a report on the status of animal regulations throughout the country."

MEMBERS PLEASE ACT!!!!

Mr. J. J. McCoy
207 Madison Avenue
Fort Washington, Pa. 19034

OBITUARY

Mr. John Untiedt, who lived at 45538 Warm Springs Blvd, Fremont, California, died in Fremont on October 31, 1968. He and June, his widow, joined LIOC in September 1963. "Henry, the 65 lb four five old ocelot," writes June, "sadly misses John as I do." John will be missed by many of the northern California members who knew him and will remember meeting him at his Green Thumb Nursery and Kennels in Fremont. John died of cancer.

AMONG THE NEWCOMERS

OCELOTS: JUAN, a 2 month old male. Owner understandably cant decide whether Juan is ocelot or margay. Marc Gandy, 140 Albert Ave #7, Las Vegas, Nevada. RAJAH, 25 lb., year old neutered male from Central America. Richard Gleason, P O Box 253, Maitland, Fla 32751. MANNY, 3-1/2 month old Colombian male. Don Hedden, 140 Albert Ave. #7, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109. PACOMACA, very young male. Corrine and Ed Kottler, 4670 Dale Bridge Rd., Warrensville Hts. Ohio 44128. GUANA, female, age not known. Jill Tupler, 810 Broadway, Gary, Indiana.

MARGAYS: ALFIE, very young female, Mr & Mrs. Bryan Morris, 3860 X-3 S.W. Archer Rd. Gainesville, Fla. 32601. JAUCO, 25 lb, 5 year old neutered male from Brazil, Anthony J. Simone, 1895 Wellbourne Drive, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30324. SCHNUCKEL, 6 lb. 8 month old female from Colombia, Mrs. L. Westland, R.R. 1, Hull, Quebec, Canada. PANDORA, 9 lb. 10 month old Colombian, Mrs. Ruth Anne Wright, 5961 S. W. 87th St., Miami, Florida 33143.

PUMAS: COUGIE, 10 lbs at 11 weeks, male North American, Mr. & Mrs. Stanley M. Karpow, 461 S.E. 26th, Hillsboro, Oregon 97123. SANDY, young female (about 2 months) Gil L. Meyer, Jr. 8243 N.E. Hassalo, Portland Oregon 97220

CHEETAH: KIM, male, nearly a year old. Mrs. Laurence E. Tetzlaff, Rt. 7, 5223 Rustic Hills Drive, Medina, Ohio 44256.

NECROLOGY

NIKE 5/14/64 - 10/17/68 -- Domestic-Born ocelot from Clinton, Tennessee, given to Mr. & Mrs. David Fowler, 61 Glory Crescent, West Hill, Ont., Canada, by Marilyn Chester in August/September, 1964. She thrived in her new home under the care of Noel and David. Towards later life, she gained so very much weight that she could hardly walk. Autopsy was performed immediately, but the authentic findings are still not available, three weeks later. "The liver was so badly scarred," reports Noel "he (the doctor) couldn't see how she got into this condition in only 4-1/2 years. I wonder if possibly she had been born with a weak liver. The crux of the matter seemed to be that internal disorders compressed the tube the bowels' move or pass through, and blocked the passage. The bowels backed up into the stomach and entered her system causing blood-poisoning and Jaundice -- and that was what killed her." Nike had continuous veterinary care.

David and Noel still have Puddin' who is thriving and affording company to them in Nike's absence. Puddin' is a six-year old whole female.

New Members

1086-1168 Wilbur B. Amand, V.M.D.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

1072-968 Mr. & Mrs. F. W. Ballantyne,
Hollywood, Florida

1071-968 Betty-Ann Carlton, Flushing, N.Y.

1078-1168 Laszlo deBoRondy, Sherman Oaks, Calif.

1082-1168 Carole Dembkowski, Hyde Park, Mass.

1097-1168 Marc Gandy, Las Vegas, Nevada

1091-1168 Henry Gaunaurd, Chicago, Illinois

1093-1168 Doug Gleason, Maitland, Florida

1092-1168 Richard Gleason, Maitland, Florida

1099-1168 Bertrand H. Hallin, Louisville, Ky.

1085-1168 Philip R. Harris, Watervliet, N.Y.

1096-1168 Don Hedden, Las Vegas, Nevada

1074-968 James C. Holden, Santa Ana, Calif.

1087-1168 T.M. Howard, D.V.M., San Antonio, Texas

1075-968 Kenneth Hunkins, Portland, Oregon

1083-1168 Alvin D. Kaplan, D.V.M., Arlington, Mass.

1095-1168 Mr. & Mrs. Stanley M. Karpow, Hillsboro, Ore.

1088-1168 Mr. & Mrs. Ed Kottler,
Warrensville Hts., Ohio

1098-1168 Mark R. Meadow, Ithaca, N. Y.

1101-1168 Gil L. Meyer, Jr., Portland, Oregon

1081-1168 Mr. & Mrs. Bryan Morris, Gainesville, Fla.

1094-1168 Mrs. Linda Morse, Kirkland, Washington

1100-1168 Carol A. Nasholts, Mechanicville, N. Y.

1076-968 William Needleman, Philadelphia, Pa.

1077-1168 Phillip W. Ogilvie, Ph.D.,
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