

# NEWSLETTER

## STAFF:

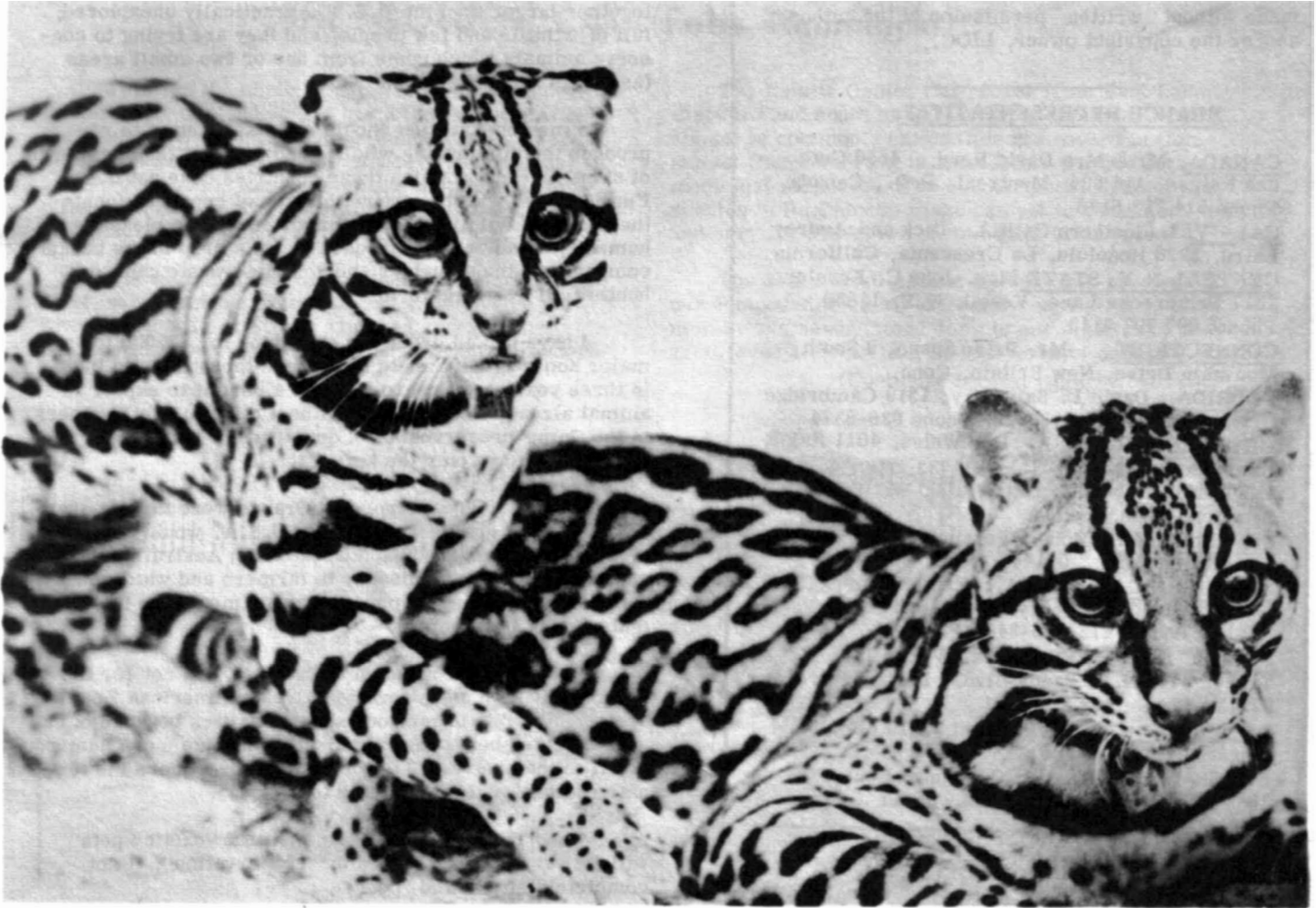
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1969

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## LONG ISLAND OCELOT CLUB

AMAGANSETT  
L. I., N. Y.  
11930



## TRILBY & CAESAR

TRILBY & CAESAR (the happy couple), Ocelots, belong to Lorelee and Dion Vigne of San Francisco, California..

Should the discerning eyes of most ocelot owners catch the distinctive formation of Trilby's ears, a reading of "The

True Romance of Trilby (and Caesar) Ocelot" as told by Lorelee on page 7, will explain.

The Vignes have been members of LIOC since 1962, having had one ocelot, Sir Lancelot, prior to their present pair.



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.

## GUEST EDITORIAL

### THOUGHTS ON "CONSERVATION"

By Alton Freeman  
Spruce Pine, North Carolina

Already Colombia (where most ocelots are imported from commercially) has passed a law that only ocelots a minimum of 90 cm (about 45 inches) can be exported... thus no more kittens, and orders are piling up.

This so-called conservation business is the silliest thing I've heard of... countries like Brazil and Colombia, together larger than the U.S.A., practically unexplored, full of wildlife and few people, and they are trying to conserve animals which come from one or two small areas (as far as export is concerned).

True conservation should be in an attempt to reproduce the diminishing wildlife and prohibit the commerce of skins or hunting which these countries have not done. I'm disgusted with the entire thinking of conservationists these days. Wildlife volume imported for the pleasure of humanity or scientific purposes is not a drop in the bucket compared to the slaughter and complete waste caused by hunters all over the world.

I have had an order for one Rhino for \$23000 for a major zoo who has a mate for it, and three trips to India in three years have yet to produce a permit to export an animal already in captivity (without a mate), yet poachers in the Game preserves shoot quantities of rhinos every year and remove only the horn.

Last year in Singapore 18 Orangs were thrown overboard alive to drown, because the U.S.A. would not permit them entry. Kangaroos and Cocatoos in Austraila are so numerous as to be a nuisance to farmers and while meat packers can kill and ship the kangaroo meat, the live animals cannot be exported.

Perhaps I am rabid on the subject, but not for the reason that I am an importer. Already American Zoos are considerably understocked with rarities because of the short-sighted belief the animals will become more numerous if left to themselves - in a wilderness where the few natives shoot and eat anything that moves.

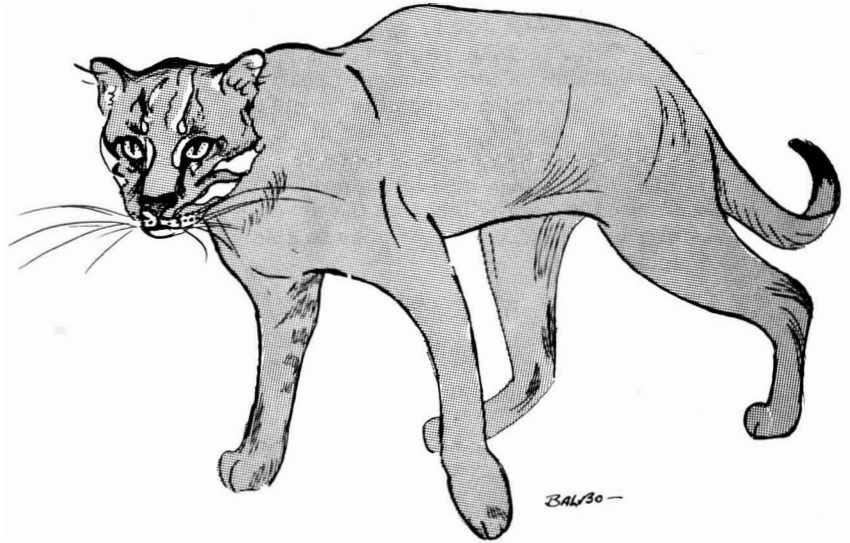
The handwriting is on the wall that "exotic" pets will be very much curtailed by "conservation", if not completely eliminated. □

  
Alton

## STARS OF THE CAT WORLD.

This is Paper No. 2 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.

By: Robert E. Baudy  
P. O. Box 132  
Center Hill, Fla. 33514



## THE GOLDEN CAT (*Felis Temmincki*)

Although the common name of *Felis temmincki* is somewhat misleading and has a tendency to invite the uninitiated to picture some stunningly tinted creature, the Golden Cat, by its slender, harmonious, athlete-like build, almost reptilian motion and quite often unequalled vivid coloration, deserves a prominent place among the great cats of the world.

The well established fact that the Golden Cat, or at least its Asiatic race makes an enjoyable pet when artificially raised or captured young enough, will probably be of interest to the Newsletter reader.

The Asiatic Golden Cat ranges from East India eastward and south to and including Sumatra. This animal is commonly called Golden Leopard in Communist China where it is extensively trapped for medicinal purposes. The northernmost limit of the species in its Chinese range has yet to be established and very little is known of its habits in nature.

The dozen or so Asiatic Golden Cats received at our compound were all extremely high-strung, often morose and never tamed down to any significant degree, even after as long as two years of captivity. In

(Continued on next page.)



Felis Aurata

The African race, *Felis aurata*, would certainly strike me as being clearly a separate species, but scientists have decided otherwise. Despite obvious differences in size, conformation, markings and shape of the head, I am including it in this paper. In Africa today, *Felis aurata* is exclusively confined to the equatorial dark rain forest where its nocturnal habits render its observation difficult.

contrast the five tame kittens of this species were as amusing and playful as any ocelot kittens and were comparable in behavior with common leopard cubs. We did not keep these youngsters long enough to really know whether or not their charming disposition would remain unchanged with the passage of time, but at least one four year old female which was shipped to France is known to have remained, my correspondent says, a perfect, well mannered pet. The fact that the species has been successfully bred in at least four zoos is also evidence of its adaptability.

The coloration of the Asiatic species is extremely variable ranging from the American Puma shade (which seems to occur more often in older or mature specimens) to the outstanding bright chestnut from which the species derives its appellation. The sight of a well-fed Golden Cat of the red phase, pacing back and forth in full sunshine or under strong light reminds one of the warm beauty of a thoroughbred. The head is boldly marked by an odd pattern of few black stripes on an almost pure white background. While spots are rare in the Asiatic form, the African Golden Cat is always more or less marked with round, solid dark brown or chocolate spots which cover the white underbelly and extend to variable extent upwards on flanks and hindquarters. Entirely spotted specimens are common in the African Golden Cat and cases of melanistic Asiatic Golden Cats have been reported.

During my last trip to Gabon in the summer of 1968, I was fortunate enough to see, on two different occasions, but always at night and in the light beams of our vehicle, the African Golden Cat on the prowl.

Although the established record for an adult African male is 32 lbs., both of the specimens which I had the chance to observe for only few seconds, gave me the visual impression of "big cats." The lean build and high natural stance of these graceful cats is probably responsible for the illusion. Whatever the reason, an adult Golden Cat seen in action at a certain distance appears to be, even to an experienced eye, in the sixty pound range.

World Zoos have about 70 specimens of Golden Cats in collection at this time and private owners in Europe and North America number approximately twenty at the time of this writing.

This sleek, colorful beauty, carrying on its strikingly marked face the mysterious beauty of the Orient has only recently begun its presence among exotic cat fanciers. Chances are that it will never be as common as margays or ocelots which are easier to obtain and closer to us, but I have no doubt that, given time, more and more aristocratic Golden Cats will appear at LIOC Branch meetings. □

 **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.



SPECIAL CIRCUS NOTICE

ROBERT BAUDY and CHARLOTTE WALCH and their act, have been on tour since mid-January, with the Shrine Circus. Until the dates given below they have visited Grand Rapids, Michigan, Ft. Wayne, Indiana and Memphis, Tennessee.

The balance of their schedule follows.

- March 5-10, Tulsa, Oklahoma
- March 19-30, Dayton, Ohio
- April 8-13, Toledo, Ohio
- April 23-28, Indianapolis, Indiana

We all love circus, but more than that, we all love Tigers and Leopards! And we all love Robert and Charlotte who are synonymous with these cats!!!

Please watch your local papers for announcements and GO TO THE CIRCUS. Seek out Robert Baudy who will probably be found in the "menagerie" area with his cats. Identify yourselves to him as fellow members of LIOC. He will be gratified meeting you and you will have met one of the most unforgettable members 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.

By Dennison Herring  
935 Mercedes Avenue  
Pasadena, California



Part I

OUT THE WINDOW

TERA is a beautiful, three year old declawed pet ocelot weighing about 20 pounds. She lives with us, (Dennis and Carol) and with Tygor, a much larger ocelot, in the hectic, noisy world of the Parade of the Roses and the Rose Bowl Game which inevitably come to us at New Years. The cats have separate rooms. Tera is timid -- strictly a fireside girl, yet she chose this season to seize an opportunity to explore the great world "outside" on her own. Here's how it happened on December 21st, 1968.

Tera was in her bedroom. Carol and I had gone out leaving Carol's mother to "babysit". Tera managed to "work" the door knob and get into the hall. From there she went into the bathroom and out an open window. Carol's mother called a friend at the Humane Society and he came right over to discover Tera hiding under the house. However, when he started to go in after her, she pushed out a vent screen and fled.

We placed ads in two places in local papers. Carol went from door to door questioning and alerting neighbors. We drove all through the neighborhood. Friends were so helpful, we never will be able to thank them enough. Carol on the verge of tears all the time, frequently started to cry.

As it turned out, Tera never got more than a few blocks from home. Her picture in the STAR NEWS did it, I believe. We got several calls on sightings right in the neighborhood starting about the tenth day.

Part II

SIGHTINGS AND RECOVERY

On the evening of 12/30/68, Carol got a call from a lady about a block north and a couple of blocks east of us. "The ocelot" had been seen in her yard. Carol and her cousin, Colleen searched and called for 45 minutes. No luck. They started home but Colleen thought they ought to go around the block once more.

Carol made a "U" turn and as she did so, there was Tera, crossing the street half a block away. Before she could get the car stopped and get out, Tera was gone again. They searched a little longer, but with no luck.

On the morning of the 31st, at about 7 AM, I got a call at work (I am a policeman) from another lady. Tera

was sitting in her back yard, looking up into their kitchen window. This new location was about a block south of the previous sighting. Just as Carol pulled up in front of the new address, she looked in her rear view mirror. She saw "you know who" blissfully loping along the street behind her. Carol turned the car around and went back, but once again, couldn't find Tera.

From this point on, Carol began to comb that area yard, to yard. She talked to dozens of people and finally located a garage where Tera had slept at least once.

A Night's Amusement.

The people who own the garage had left a large box of clothing destined for the Salvation Army inside. Tera, being a typical ocelot vandal, strewed clothing all over the garage, picking out one especially juicy sock to chew holes in. She apparently made a bed of an old coat. I don't believe she ever used the lodging again.

Carol began to put out chicken necks and avocados, Tera's favorite treats. Bill Schmidt from the Humane Society placed two animal cage-traps. We baited them with avocado to avoid trapping every domestic in the neighborhood. No luck. I think the traps were too small for her to feel safe going into them. I don't think she got any of the chicken necks because "Smokey" the king of the mountain type cat had been seen taking them.

We got several more reports from the area of the garage. On one occasion, Tera had a fight with a domestic (probably Smokey) and on another occasion Smokey supposedly "got" her. She was in season when she got out. It would sure make strange kits -- Smokey black papa and a skinny ocelot mama. . . .

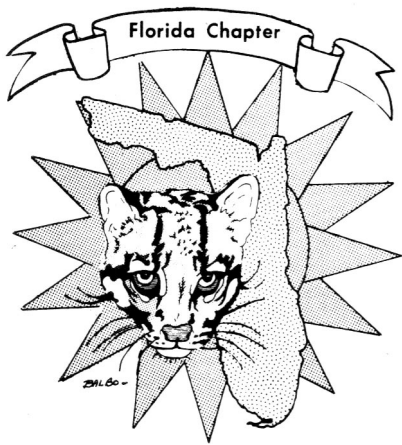
The Recovery

On Monday, January 6, 1969, at about 3 PM Carol, tramping the neighborhood, came across a police unit, a police motor and the Humane Society truck. She overheard a lady saying they had "that" ocelot in the basement. Carol went to the house just as the "humane" Society officer caught Tera. **We're thankful to have her back** but she sure did take a beating being caught. They used a long pole with an adjustable noose at the end. Once they got her she really put up a fight. She had a couple of skinned places on her head and I would imagine, a very sore neck.

Ocelots fight and kick. They practically kill themselves trying to get away. To cap it off, they picked her up by the noose and dropped her into the cage. Carol ran up and supported Tera's weight to some extent, but the ordeal was still rough on her. One of the Humane Officers put his finger near her cage and she slashed out at him with her teeth. Carol then put her finger inside her cage, and Tera licked the finger. Sixteen days is a long time to be away from a warm home.

The Homecoming

When Carol got her home she transferred Tera to our own carrying cage for about an hour, staying with her. When she came out, Tera got between the covers on the bed, refusing to leave. After a week of eating like a horse, she began to play and fill out. **She sits on Carol's lap** by the hour. Evidently she never did get to see either the Parade or the Game, keeping so close to home. □



## REPORT OF MEETINGS

11/10/68 at  
New Smyrna Bea.

and

1/12/69 at Jupiter

This is a report on two delightful meetings, the first being held November 10, 1968 at the home of Charles and Sadie Douglas and all their assorted pets in New Smyrna Beach. There were about thirty members present plus friends of our hosts, 6 guest felines and Sadie's own 7 margays, 2 ocelots, 2 domestics, 1 bobcat, 1 skunk and 1 monkey. (At this writing, she has added another margay and a lion.)

The members present were: the Bitsacks, Dan Canty, the Douglasses, the Freemans, Doug & Dick Gleason, the Hartkopfs, the Hatfields with Mittens (m), the Kindts with Rafe (o), the Mastenbrooks with Chuno (o), the Murrays with Tiger (m), the Prices with their new ocelot and the Salisburys with their new Leopard, Tami. We didn't bring our new addition but we just "happened" to have a few pictures of her and of Champagne with us. And I'll tell you, the hardest thing in the world is to get a good picture of an all-black leopard, first because Satana won't stand still and second, because everything is black except those glowing, mischievous eyes!

People began arriving about 1:00 PM. Soon the yard was full of people and cats, greeting old friends and making new. We were very glad to hear that King Hartkopf (o) had rapidly recovered from his bout of ingested telephone cord last summer. Rafe Kindt was on hand as well as Chuno Mastenbrook, two beautiful ocelots. The Prices brought their new ocelot: I understand Barbara is doing wonderfully well with her.

Tiger Murray didn't particularly want to get near all the people and, of course, our Mittens was his usual stand-offish self. All he wanted to do was get back under the seat of the car. He didn't even pay attention to his old friend, Princess, but I believe she recognized him.

Newcomer Tami (Salisbury) was adorable. She didn't quite know what to make of all the people and never stopped "talking" all afternoon. I thought leopards were supposed to be quiet cats, but they do roar, don't they, Sue?

Of course there was the Douglas family of felines and a few other critters. There was the breeding pair (margays): Pacer and Princess, and Penny, Sheba and Chester (all margays) as well as Princess' offspring Lucky and, from her second litter, Spitfire. Now, these two margays are examples of how both heredity and environment influence the child: Lucky looks and acts like his mother, even to sucking on his own hind foot, as she does, while Spitfire has been raised with a Siamese. He is con-

santly sounding off just like she does, and even sounds like a Siamese! The two ocelots, Sheena and Patches, both females, are not over friendly with people.

And off on one side was Flower Child, the skunk and around back of the garage was the recently trapped bobcat. Over by the back stairs, Tojo the monkey was showing off for everybody. All in all, the Douglasses have quite a handful of animals to feed and care for.

After much talking, swapping stories and remedies and relating recent escapades of our feline children, the Douglasses served a delicious lunch, after which we went back to more talking. (Come to think of it, we never did stop.) It was late when folks were getting ready to go home.

\* \* \* \*

The other meeting was held January 12 at the home of Chuck and Suzie Kindt in Jupiter. Folks were already there when we arrived at 1:30. (The closer the meeting is to us, it seems, the later we are!) There were 30 or more people there, including members, their families and guests. The members were: Ken & Taya Bitsack with baby ocelot, Czar; Phillip Brunelle, Charles & Sadie Douglas with young lion cub, Numa; Doug & Richard Gleason; Ken & Jean Hatfield with margay, Mittens and black leopard Satana; Chuck & Suzie Kindt with ocelot, Rafe; Mr & Mrs. Murray with margay, Tiger, Dave & Sue Salisbury with leopard, Tami; Bill & Sandy Tyrrell and Joe Winsor with his young cheetah.

As I said, it was quite a variety of cats, all different and each beautiful in his own way. There is nothing as appealing as a baby-anything, but when it is an exotic, they are irresistible. Tami Salisbury thought Numa Douglas was great fun. They were almost a match for each other in size. They haven't been told lions and leopards aren't supposed to get along.

Rafe Kindt was around somewhere, but evidently resented all the strange animals invading his home! The cheetah gave the impression that he was very aloof and regal. Of course, after you get to know one, they are just as full of mischief and antics as any other cat.

Mittens did very well, letting Chuck take him for a walk and Ken Bitsack petted him, discovering what we always tell everyone: he's all noise. (We call him our chicken-cat.) Chuch had access to some large enclosures which he fitted up as cages. We were most grateful to have a place to leave Satana for a while. The Tyrells even used one to put their two-footed young-un in!

When the Florida dew got a little thick, we all adjourned to the house just in time for some delicious lunch. Such a variety! and everything home cooked! Mmmmmmm!! Later when the dew thinned out, we all went outside and started home after prolonged good-byes. As I said in the beginning, we had two delightful meetings. Many thanks to our hosts and hostesses!

### The Next Meeting



Sunday, March 9, we will all get together right here at Hatfields! 1991 SW 136 Ave., Ft. Lauderdale. As usual, local notices will have instructions on how to find us. If any Miami area members that don't usually go to meetings want notice, just write me!

----- JEAN HATFIELD, Sec.

# The True Romance of TRILBY OCELOT



By Loralee Vigne  
1503 Golden Gate Avenue  
San Francisco, California

BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE MAKERS OF  
KITTY SUDS, SAFE EVEN FOR FELINES!  
(Organ Music)

## CHAPTER #3.

**Scene 1:** Some time has passed since Trilby and Caesar have settled down in their blissful state of marriage. We find them in their playroom lolling about on their terrycloth covered ocelot designed settee. The humans are nearby playing a game of Russian Bank, an esoteric card game of early origin.

**Female Human:** Do you think Madame Trilby is "fragrant" yet? I saw them in action yesterday and I am going to count the days and separate them again when 60 days is up.

**Male Human:** Oh, I don't believe you. Caesar doesn't know what he is doing. He's very naive.

**Female Human:** Really! I am sure there are some things that just come naturally and anyway he seemed to know what he was doing yesterday while you were out washing the car. They were carrying on in a way that should produce little ones.

**Trilby:** Hmmm I wonder if I am going to have little ones like she says. I thought "Big Squeezer" as I call him, seemed to know what it was all about.

**Caesar:** To make sure, we'll try again tonight after our playtime is up. In the meantime let's play catch with our toys and get ready for our midnite snack. Then -- tonight, watch out!!!

Later that night: Much growling and grunting is heard from Trilby and Caesar's little pad.

**Scene 2.** The next day.

**Female Human:** Trilby! What is the matter with your ear? It's all swollen!

**Trilby:** Caesar bites pretty hard when he's excited. I think he broke a blood vessel.

**Male Human:** We'll have to call the vet.

**Vet (on the phone):** It sounds like a hematoma. It could require a tedious and expensive operation, but if it were my cat, I wouldn't do it. It's just a cosmetic problem. The ear will eventually get smaller and shrivel up a bit. Otherwise it can't hurt her.

**Trilby:** (On hearing the news) Caesar, did you hear?

You've ruined my looks. Now I can never be a model or enter a cat show. I feel like crying.  
**Caesar:** Don't worry Trilby. I love you anyway, even if you do look a little lopsided.

**Scene 3.** Several months later and still no babies in sight.

**Caesar:** Well, Trilby, it's time to try again. And by the way, I have an idea that will please you.

**Trilby:** What's that?

**Caesar:** You'll see.

That night: Much growling and grunting from Caesar and Trilby's pad.

Next day:

**Female Human:** Trilby! Your other ear. It's swelling up just like the last time.

**Trilby:** It was all Caesar's idea. Besides, it was lots of fun.

**Caesar:** I thought that if I bit the other ear it might end up that both ears would match.

**Scene 4.** Several months later.

**Male Human:** I'm really proud of Caesar. He seems really to have an artistic flair.

**Female Human:** What do you mean?

**Male Human:** Well he performed an operation on Trilby that the vet didn't want to do and improved her looks considerably. Look how symmetrical her ears are now.

**Caesar:** Yeah, I like her even better with those crazy floppy ears of hers. They really make her very different.

**Trilby:** Do you think I can become a movie star?

**Male Human:** Yes. We are going to star you in our next film on ocelots, and we hope you have some kittens soon to film with you. It doesn't seem about to happen, though.

Trilby and Caesar look at each other, perplexed, and say in unison: We've been trying.

**Female Human:** I've been told about a fertility pill that is very successful. I am going to look into it and see if that's not the answer.

(Organ music swells, then fades. End of third chapter of the TRUE ROMANCE OF TRILBY OCELOT.)

Will the fertility pill create the necessary ingredient? Tune in again for the next chapter of the love story of beautiful, floppy eared Trilby Ocelot and her handsome hubby, Caesar.)

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.

# UROLITHIASIS, CYSTITIS, AND

## URETHRITIS

By **Wm. Engler**

8219 W. Hwy 98  
Panama City, Florida 32401

In this discussion, urolithiasis, cystitis and urethritis will be considered together because in most cases they occur together as a result of the same causative condition, or one as a result of another.

On rare occasions, urolithiasis may occur in the female as a "stone" in the bladder. If this "stone" is one of considerable size and causing undue irritation of the bladder, surgery may be indicated.

Urethritis (inflammation of the urethra) alone, or urethritis along with cystitis (inflammation of the urinary bladder) are occasionally seen, especially in the female. These cases generally are not complicated by occlusion of the urethra. They are usually caused by bacteria entering the urethra through its meatus (opening) in the vagina, growing in the urethra if not checked, spreading into the bladder.

Urethritis without occlusion is usually noticed by observation of the passage of blood at the time of urination. The blood is usually not uniformly mixed with the urine, the greater amount being passed either at the beginning or end of urination. Urination is frequent and usually only a small amount of urine is passed.

If cystitis accompanies the urethritis, and it usually does by the time the condition is noticed, the urine may be dark and/or uniformly blood-tinged, as with urethritis alone, or it may appear normal. If the cystitis is severe or of long duration, the cat may have a poor appetite and appear listless. Urination is frequent and of small amounts. With cystitis, thickening of the bladder wall occurs, the degree of which is according to the severity of the condition and its duration.

Diagnosis of urethritis alone is made by the clinical signs and lack of evidence of cystic involvement. Diagnosis of cystitis is made by the clinical signs, by a higher than normal pH\* of the urine and by noting a thickening of the bladder wall by palpation. This thickening may be shown by a special X-ray technique and a bacterial culture may be made of the urine.

\* \* \*

The owner is usually not aware of urolithiasis in his cat until an occlusion of the urethra, either partial or complete, occurs.

The usual patient that I see is a castrated male. For a day or so, it has been noted that he has made frequent attempts to urinate, but passes little or no urine. He has the appearance of a sick, ill-at-ease cat. On examination, his bladder is found to be moderately to greatly distended.

The first consideration is to empty the bladder. As a rule, this is accomplished as follows: The cat is

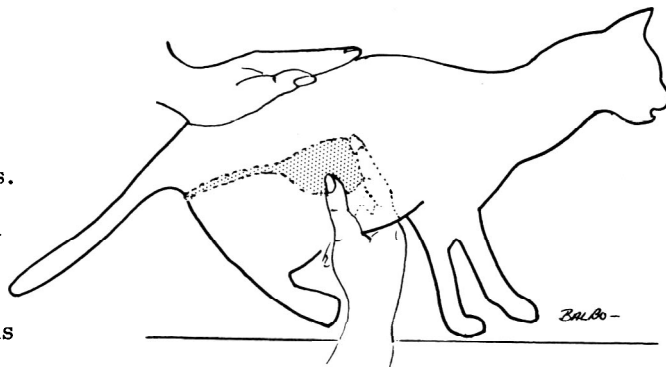
tranquilized. For this purpose I administer Sparine (Wyeth). I prefer to give this in the oral form, in dosage of 50 to 100 mg per 10 pounds body weight. (Different cats require different dosages for a given degree of tranquilization, this usually, but not always, according to the temperament of the cat.) With a hard to handle cat, it is sometimes necessary to administer this parenterally, in which case the (intramuscular) dosage is 25 to 50 mg per 10 pounds body weight.

If the oral form of tranquilizer is used, its full effect is apparent in one to two hours. If the parenteral form is used, its full effect is apparent in one half to one hour.

This tranquilization makes the cat much easier to handle and usually relaxes the muscles of the urethra sufficiently that the urine can pass, washing out the plug of calculi.

Occasionally with this tranquilization, the cat will urinate voluntarily. Sitting him on his own sandbox or running warm water on his genitals may help him to do this. **I use a bulb type syringe to run water on the genitals.**

If he does not urinate voluntarily, I try to manually express the urine. To do this, I stand the cat on a table, an assistant holding and managing his front quarters. With one hand on his back on his rear quarters, I steady him and apply down pressure, putting him in a normal position to urinate and with the ends of the thumb and two fingers of my other hand, apply gentle up and back pressure on the bladder.



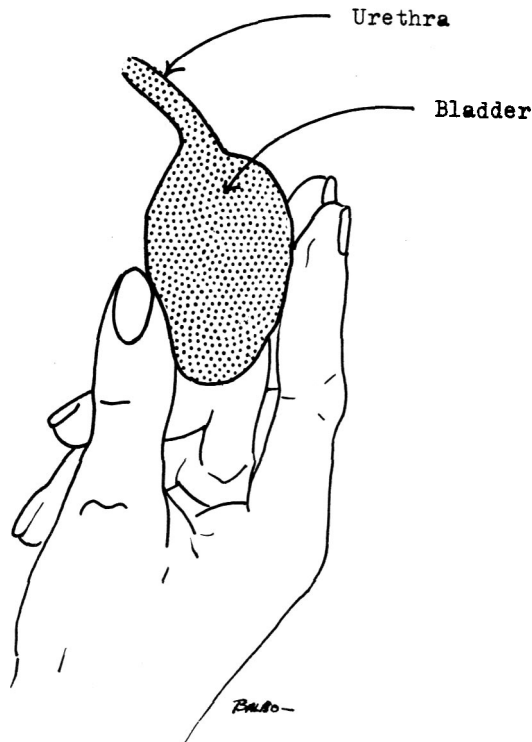
In most cases the flow of urine is effected, the plug is washed from the urethra and the bladder is emptied.

A smooth muscle relaxant can be used in place of, or better, in combination with, the tranquilizer.

(See detailed diagram on next page of finger pressure relative to bladder)

In the event that urinary flow cannot be established as before described, I attempt to 'back-flush' the plug from the urethra. The equipment needed for this is a 10 ml syringe and a 3/4 inch silver lacrimal needle. (Continued on page 9.)





If this lacrimal needle is not available, an 18 ga hypodermic needle, the point filed back to the full circumference of the needle and the end smoothly rounded, may be substituted.

The syringe is filled with 3arm water, 103f to 106f. The penis is manually drawn from the prepuce (foreskin) and the needle is gently inserted into the urethra. The penis is held on the needle by gentle pressure of the thumb and a finger and the water is gently ejected from the syringe into it. This sometimes will force the plug back into the bladder and allow urination. If the bladder is greatly distended and the walls have lost their tone, it may be necessary to manually express the urine as before described.

When these procedures fail, I resort to paracentesis vesicae. For this a sterile 22 ga (no larger) needle and a three way syringe are used. The area where the needle is to pierce the skin is shaved, washed and sterilized as for surgery. The cat is held in a recumbent position (on his back) by an assistant and the needle is inserted near the posterior end of the bladder through the skin and the bladder wall, into the bladder and the urine is withdrawn. As the bladder empties, the fore-quarters of the cat may be raised to facilitate removal of most of the urine.

After the urine has been removed and therefore the pressure relieved, the cat may be able to urinate normally, or in the case that the bladder wall has lost its tone, the urine may be manually expressed. If he cannot urinate, all of the above procedures can be repeated before the bladder becomes overly distended again.

I do not like attempting to dislodge the plug from the urethra by use of a whalebone catheter, a wire loop, capillary tubing or other catheters. As a rule, further urethral damage is caused by these attempts.

Some practitioners of good repute claim good results dislodging the plug by 'milking' the penis. I have had little success with this method.

Surgery (cystotomy) for removing the calculi from the bladder and establishing a patent urethra, in my opinion, should be performed only as a last resort. If it must be performed, the bladder should be kept emptied for several days by paracentesis vesicae to allow the cat to recover from the uremic condition caused by the stoppage, in order that he be a better surgical risk. I feel the cat with urolithiasis has a much better chance to survive if the conservative regime of treatment is possible and is carried out.

On rare occasions, a plug of calculi may occlude the urethra of a female. In this event, it is removed as follows:

If it is necessary, the cat is tranquilized sufficiently that she can be handled. She is held in an upright position. A small catheter is entered into the vagina and the point gently slid along the vaginal floor until it enters the urethra from which the plug is gently pushed back into the bladder. The catheter may be left in place while the bladder empties through it by gravity.

#### MEDICATION

The medication I have found successful in most cases of urolithiasis, cystitis and urethritis is as follows. Whether or not a urinary stoppage has occurred, I determine the pH of the urine which is invariably high (alkaline) except in the rare case of localized urethritis. To acidify the urine I use ammonium chloride in dosage of approximately 0.1 gm per 10 pounds of body weight, three times daily

If this dosage does not bring the urinary pH down to 5.5 in two days, I increase the dosage to achieve the desired response. Along with this I give the antibiotic, Furadantin (Eaton) in dosage of 30 mg per 10 pounds body weight, three times daily to inhibit bacterial growth in the urine and the urinary tract. These two drugs may be administered concurrently. It is best to give some food along with these to avoid gastric irritation. This treatment is continued until the urinary pH is down to 5.5. Then I give Mandelamine (Warner-Chilcott) in dosage of 0.1 gm per 10 pounds body weight, 3 times daily. This is continued for two or three weeks.

In rare cases where this medication is not effective it may be necessary to have a bacterial culture and sensitivity test made by a laboratory to determine the antibiotic that will control the bacteria.

Along with this treatment the cat should be caused to drink large amounts of water as outlined in 'Prevention', below. After the treatment is finished, the steps outlined in 'Prevention' should be followed. Otherwise the condition is likely to recur. ('Prevention' is to be found on page 13.)

#### ETIOLOGY

I have noted for some years that the pH of the urine of well, castrated cats is normally around 7.5 and that of whole males is around 6.0. pH 7.5 is slightly alkaline and pH 6.0 is in the acid range. It is obvious that an endocrine (Continued on page 13.)



**REPORT OF  
MEETING  
Sunday,  
January 19, 1968**

The meeting at the Holiday Inn, Newark, New Jersey was called to order by Roy Weiss, coordinator of the Greater New York Branch. Roy welcomed the thirty members and guests present, including "Chimal", an Ocelot owned by Bill Chadwick of New York, and "Pretty Baby", a Cheetah owned by Ray Araugo of Huntington Station, New York.

The first matter of business was to clarify the subject of membership dues for the Greater New York Branch. Dues are \$5.00 per family, NOT per person, as stated in the December Newsletter. These dues are for membership in the Greater New York Branch only and are in addition to your membership in the parent organization of LIOC.

Bill HR 11618 and sister Bill S 9824, relating to the regulations governing importation of exotic wildlife, was discussed. Roy mentioned a letter which Dr. Mike Balbo had received from Senator Jacob Javits (dated Dec. 5th) in which Senator Javits explained that the Bill had been set aside when Congress adjourned on October 14th. Inasmuch as the Senate would not reconvene until January 3rd, the Bill would have to be reintroduced in the new session. Fred Kling of North Haledon, New Jersey, raised a question which has not been discussed to date -- if this Bill is passed, will persons who now own exotics be subject to the loss of their pets? It is now understood, too, that the Bill forbids interstate transport of exotic wildlife. If this is so, it could seriously hamper our plans for breeding. Roy said he would investigate these matters and report to the members at our next meeting.

Stan Grant delivered his report as Branch Treasurer. To date, the Branch has received the sum of \$65 in dues. A Special Checking Account has been opened in the name of Greater New York Branch-Long Island Ocelot Club - with the Hempstead Bank. Expenses which were accrued during the past two months have not been charged to this account. However, the cost for the printing of membership cards will have to be paid shortly.

Reference was made to the Flying Squad proposed at the November meeting. It is hoped that this group can be organized shortly in order that we may be represented at other branch meetings.

With regard to the Newsletter, special mention was made of the fine article by Robert Baudy of the Florida Branch. His article entitled "The Marbled Cat," (Dec. Newsletter) was of great interest. We look forward to more articles from Robert in the future.

General business concluded, we proceeded with the movie "Jungle Cats" by Walt Disney. The film featured the Jaguar, showing his way of life in the jungle.

At the conclusion of the movie, Roy stated that due to the fact that the Branch treasury could not support this meeting, expenses for the meeting room and film had been donated by two members who wished to remain anonymous. Roy expressed his hope that those members who had not yet mailed in their dues would do so promptly. He also requested that anyone who has meeting facilities and wishes to volunteer said facilities, please contact Roy. 516 CA 1 0245.

### The Next Meeting

In keeping with our aims to hold meetings in various areas of our Branch, the next meeting will be held at the "Little Peoples Village" in New Rochelle, New York. It is hoped that Dr. T. Zimmerman will attend for a question and answer session.

The date for the next meeting of the Greater New York Branch of LIOC is

Sunday, March 23, 1969

Details (time and location of "Little People's Village" in New Rochelle) will be forthcoming by direct mail.

\* \* \* \*

The meeting was adjourned at 4:30 p. m. Refreshments were served and members formed small discussion groups.

Barbara Orden was ill and unable to attend this meeting. Therefore, these minutes were prepared and

Submitted by:

Stan Grant  
Business Secy./Treasurer  
Greater New York Branch



**REPORT OF MEETING**

January 12, 1969

At Shirley Nelson's Ranch

Plans were completed and reservations accepted for our February seminar. Then everyone went out to their boats, I mean cars, and the homeward trek began.

*Shirley*  
Shirley Nelson Secty.



Now we know why Cal Val is bragging about their good meeting weather---THEY'VE GOT OUR SHARE TOO'.

Well, the strong and the brave battled heavy winds and pouring rain but they made it. In spite of the weather and the Hong Kong flu, 21 members and guests arrived at Shirley Nelson's ranch for the first meeting of 1969. 2 jaguars, 1 leopard, 1 margay, 1 ocelot, 1 fishing cat, 1 Irish wolfhound, 2 raccoons & 2 domestic cats attended.

President Earl (plumber) Sparrow opened the meeting with a welcome to new members and guests. Earl just happened to be standing by when the hot water pipe on the kitchen sink let go and he got to fix it. I guess he's just lucky'.

Two officers of the Marin Cat Fanciers (domestic) attended our meeting. They are considering the use of 2'x3' enlargements of our Exotics' photos for a display at the Cat Fanciers show on March 8 & 9 at the San Rafael Armory.

Our new decal designs were not ready so the voting was postponed until February. Earl Sparrow (San Lorenzo) can get FREE chicken necks. Contact him if you are in that area and want a supply. A list of recommended books on Exotics will be distributed at the February seminar.

Ken Hirschberg who has lived in Thailand expounded on the Fishing Cat since we had a live model - the only one our members have ever seen.

Social Science Instructor, Jon Morrow, who has traveled extensively in Africa and 95 countries as a student, lecturer, travel guide and teacher was our speaker. He presented an hour program on "Africa Today" accompanied by magnificent slides. He covered the type of government, the people of Africa, and the customs as well as the game preserves and the animals to give us an insight into Africa as it is today. He had excellent slides of the animals taken from a landrover but at our meeting he had a chance to pet the animals which is something even Africa can't offer. Jon told us that when he inquired about buying pets or caged birds they just shook their heads. Who ever heard of keeping animals and birds in little cages??

Our pot luck keeps improving. We really had a couple of gourmet cooks this time. The beans were fabulous AND we even had cheese blintzes. Top that!

Dakila (jaguar) Nelson celebrated his 4th birthday. He received several cards and a huge bone brought by a member and "gift" wrapped in aluminum foil. His cake was "catty" with a statue of a jaguar and 20 other animals.

**MEETING - MARCH 16 - 12 NOON**

The Sparrows, 1140 Via Enrico, San Lorenzo

F. L. Frye D.V.M. will be our speaker. Topic - "Sex & Boredom, Neutering & Spaying and the expected results," SHOTS--SHOTS-- If you want your cat to have permanent, booster or rabies shots (\$10.00) please contact secretary or Sparrows. We need to know the number expected to participate in order to make this an annual program.

**THE OTHER BRANCHES -----**

**CANADA BRANCH** - First meeting will have been held February 15, 1969 at the home of Noel and David Fowler, 61 Glory Crescent, Scarborough, Ontario. Announcements were sent to Canada Members.

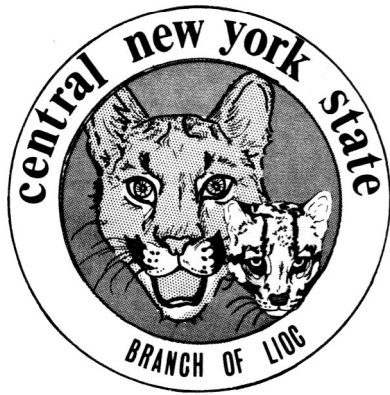
**SOUTH-WESTERN BRANCH** - Look forward to a report from this ardent group of their second meeting which will have been held on February 15 at Cascade Caverns near Boerne, Texas. Invitations and information sent locally to branch members.

**NEW ENGLAND BRANCH** - "I think ultimately," advises Robert Peraner, "we will develop into a Spring-to-Fall meeting pattern, abandoning winter meetings. The members seem to want meetings where they can bring and visit cats, which would indicate a preference for outdoor meetings. Not many members have indoor space to permit this type of meeting." The imminent meeting, which will be the last until clement weather comes, will be announced locally. The location will be the home of Al and Avis Roberts in Dedham, Mass.

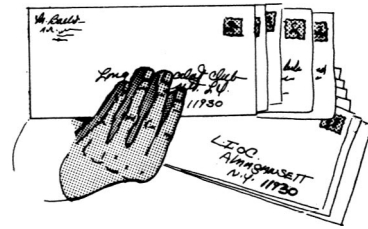
**MIDWEST BRANCH** - The attendance at the last meeting was limited to those few who managed to travel in spite of the snows. Mr. Robert Little, Coordinator, is planning to hold the next meeting in the Ohio area. Further details will be announced locally and/or as they become available.

**CAL-VAL BRANCH** - (Southern California)  
????????????????????????????????  
No snow, but so many other natural disasters may have interfered with the regular meeting scheduled for January 14th. Is it possible that during the time Alyce Crafts would have been writing up her report on this meeting, she was out in the Pacific in her wet suit, fighting the Santa Barbara oil slick???

**SOUTHERN BRANCH** - (in its formulative process)  
A small group met Feb. 4 at the home of JoAnne Craig, 6602 Highway 100, Nashville, Tennessee. Heavier attendance is expected at the next scheduled gathering, March 9 between 1:00 and 4:00 PM at the same location. Everybody welcome!  
**CONNECTICUT** - Where are you this winter?



Report  
of Meeting  
Sunday, Jan. 19  
1969



Members of the Central New York State Branch of LIOC met at the home of Mr. & Mrs. John Kessler, 3817 Pembroke Lane, Vestal, N. Y. on the above date.

Those attending were Joe and Paul McCabe of Hallstead, Pa. and their eight month old Puma, Andy; Fred and Judy Miller of Ithaca and their diminutive margay, Sabu; Charlene and Pete Riccardo also of Ithaca, armed with photos of their margay, Chris and lesser leopard, Simone who are, hopefully, going to increase the feline population of their household. Bonnie and Jack Avery of Troy, Penna who lost an ocelot and are waiting out the proper time to get another. The Riccardos' guest was in search of information on all species and since they were well represented at the meeting, his choice by the end of the day was the ever popular and beautiful ocelot, as embodied by Mitzi who will be seven years old in May.

Conversation was brisk throughout the day which included the inevitable picture taking sessions and playing with the animals. The McCabe Puma, Andy, is quite the "man about town" type of cat and enjoys the company of all humans to that of his own kind!

Andy's behavior was exemplary even though in a strange place. He did much purring and chirping for everyone. Our host spent most of the day playing with him. Ironically, our own Puma, Clementine will have nothing to do with John since the day we got her. She has a "thing" about men and will accept John's advances only when I am present and she feels secure. After a preliminary examination by sniff, both Clem and Andy decided that they didn't care too much for each other and it was a contest of snarls from then on. It was decided to keep them happy by keeping them apart.

All present partook of a spaghetti buffet to reinforce themselves for the next few hours of conversation.

Charlene Riccardo, our constant shopper, exhibited vinyl wall paper in Ocelot print and a folder of carpeting available in Tiger, Zebra, Leopard, etc. This is 100% wool carpeting made by one of the leading carpet houses in the country. For information contact Charlene directly. Her address is 1365 Mecklenberg Rd., Ithaca, N. Y.

The day was enjoyed by all and we very much missed those unable to attend due to illness or ever-present (in these parts) hazardous winter driving conditions. Members will be notified by mail of the next meeting which will be in early summer, by which time the Kesslers will, hopefully, have moved to larger quarters.

Coordinator, Central  
New York State Branch of LIOC.

From: Frank Wilson  
Route 1  
Louisburg, Penna 17837

I have the Newsletter before me and I'm even more delighted than usual. Nothing could please me more than the new series by Mr. Robert Baudy! He started with one of my long-time favorites, the Marbled Cat, although I'll admit there's little chance of ever owning one.

I agree that these rare and beautiful beasts must be concentrated in the larger institutions for the protection of the species. It is the responsibility of conscientious dealers to keep hobby-collectors from destroying the species.

However, I'm most impatient for his paper on one of my all-time hero(ine), the Clouded Leopard.

\* \* \* \*

From: Mrs. John V. Spitz  
2841 Springhaven Drive SW, Rt 2  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103

I can't understand LIOC's attitude on the Endangered Species Bill. I can understand why members would be opposed to a ban on imports per se; but as a conservationist and humanitarian, I recognize the need for some control in this area. Frankly, I think the Pet Dealers (and not the furriers) are responsible for the bulk of deaths, not to mention the sale to uninformed members of the public. I think we must be aware that even our club is creating a demand for these exotic pets and therefore has a duty and responsibility to see that legislation is enacted to protect these helpless animals.

Let us help write good, humane, protective legislation. Pet dealers, in general, are not our friends or the friends of exotics as one might think by reading the Newsletter.

Let's also make an honest effort at breeding wherever we can, starting by keeping our males and females whole and at least trying.

\* \* \* \*

imbalance brought about by castration affects metabolism in a way to make the urine alkaline.

The salts that precipitate in the urinary tract and form the calculi of urolithiasis are phosphates and carbonates. An acid urine will hold more of these salts in solution than will an alkaline urine. In other words, they precipitate more readily (and form calculi in an alkaline urine than they do in an acid urine.

The irritation of the bladder by these calculi results in cystitis, resulting in undue shedding of particles of tissue from the lining of the bladder walls, more than mucous and inflammatory cells. These particles of tissue, mucous and inflammatory cells act as a cement and hold the calculi together to form a plug in the urethra.

Otherwise, many bacteria grow more readily in an alkaline than in an acid urine. As they grow, they split the urea, liberating ammonia which makes the urine more alkaline. This favors further growth of the bacteria and greater precipitation of the calculi forming salts.

Considering these facts, it is evident that an alkaline urine predisposes a cat to urolithiasis, cystitis and urethral stoppage.

### PREVENTION

Considering the evidence that castration predisposes a cat to urinary tract difficulties, it is obvious that leaving a male whole would considerably lessen his chance of suffering from these disorders.

Sodium chloride, in the form of table salt or salt tablets, causes the cat to drink more water and therefore eliminate more urine. The salts that precipitate from a supersaturated solution and form calculi, will not do so if there is a high enough ratio of fluid to salts. Therefore, the more water a cat can be caused to drink, the less chance there is for him to develop urolithiasis. Salt, generously sprinkled on his food or given in the form of salt tablets will help in the prevention of this condition.

In cats that are prone to the condition, it is advisable to check the pH of the urine weekly. If the urine is alkaline, there is a good chance that calculi are forming in the bladder. If the urine is acid, probably no calculi are forming and any existing calculi may be dissolving if the fluid-to-salts ratio is sufficiently high. Also the bacteria that are usually associated with urethritis-cystitis do not grow in an acid urine. Considering these points, the urine should be kept acid, preferably at a pH of 6.0 or below.

A diet that is high in proteins favors an acid urine, and one low in ash, especially ash that is rich in phosphates and carbonates, favors less salts in the urine which precipitate and form calculi. A good therapeutic, prepared food is manufactured by Atlas Canine Products, Inc. in Glendale, New York.

Supplemental proteins may be given in the form of Methionine (marketed by several drug manufacturers), which is an amino acid or "Amino Acids and B12" (Stuart), to help acidify the urine, dosage determined by acidifying

effect on urine. With either preparation, 1 or 2 tablets per 10 pounds body weight daily, in divided doses may be tried.

In summary, a large fluid intake and elimination, keeping the urine acid and a diet low in phosphate and carbonate ash are the known means of preventing the urolithiasis-cystitis-urethritis syndrome.

\* \* \* \*

\*pH is the symbol used to signify hydrogen ion concentration in a solution. That is, its acidity or alkalinity.

There are a number of means for its determination. Nitrazine Paper (Squibb) reads from pH 4.5 to pH 7.5. Hemo-Combistix, Lab-Stix or Uristix (Ames) read from pH 5.0 to pH 9.0. Any of these may be used for determination of urinary pH. Though the Ames products are of considerably higher cost, they indicate the higher pH values where the Nitrazine Paper does not.

pH 7.0 means that the solution is neutral (neither acid nor alkaline). A pH below 7.0 means that a solution is acid. The lower the pH, the greater the acidity of the solution. A pH above 7.0 means that a solution is alkaline. The higher the pH, the greater the alkalinity of the solution.

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### EMERGENCY PROCEDURES and FIRST AID for EXOTIC CATS

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



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 (May-June) 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.

We are aware we promised this concluding installment for March-April issue, but space ran out. Please bear with us? -Ed.



## RESPITE

There has been much discussion about the proposed enactment of federal legislation concerning the importation and/or movement of livestock or parts thereof (hides, etc.)

H. R. 11618 and S. B. 2984 which were to prohibit importation of animals, died natural deaths when the Congress adjourned last year. Now that the House of Representatives and the Senate have reconvened, new bills will have to be prepared and presented to the new people who now form these governmental bodies. This information was passed to LIOC through Senator Dirksen's secretary.

## MARSHALL, TEXAS IS "OFF LIMITS" FOR OCELOTS

During the weeks that preceded the formulation of legislation concerning "wild animals" in Marshall, Texas, many LIOC members responded to the plea from Dr. Roger Harmon of that city for letters to be written to the Mayor and Council of Marshall discouraging the enactment of any ban on ocelots.

Here is Roger's report:

Dear Friend:

It is with much regret that I inform you, that the City Commission voted to include the ocelot in the ban on wild animals within the city limits of Marshall, Texas on December 12, 1968.

In spite of your very intelligent and persuasive letters, along with statements of praise from neighbors and friends here in Marshall, they chose to legislate against this small animal, and class it along with lions, bears, tigers and jaguars.

I have no other explanation to offer for their action except ignorance, and for this I have nothing but shame.

However, your action has offered the opportunity for me to witness an act of friendship and kindness for which I am most humbly grateful.

Sincerely,

Roger Harmon M. D.

## A HOME IS OFFERED

Laura Yambert, Rt 2, Box 423, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481 has facilities for either a young ocelot or bobcat of either sex. Please contact her?

## MATE SOUGHT

Rajah, felis bengalensis (leopard cat) who is now almost a year old, will be looking in the near future for a female lesser leopard in the New England area. Candidates please contact Bob Doiron, 34 Clyde Street, Somerville, Mass. 02145. Bob realizes it will be a while before Rajah is mature, but is planning ahead.

## THE BREAKS

Maryhelen Ferguson of Alexandria is the owner of a mysterious little animal she brought back with her from Brazil. "Caraja" is a feline with black feet, who defies identification by the National Zoological Society. But further developments about the little Brazilian will be reported in an early Newsletter.

"Caraja worked his way out of his Airlines carrying case," writes Maryhelen, "at the bus stop on his way to 'Ambassador' to board while I went home for Christmas. Pursuit resulted in two broken legs. NO! Not Caraja's -- MINE. In the meantime I am staying at - 265 Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, Virginia.

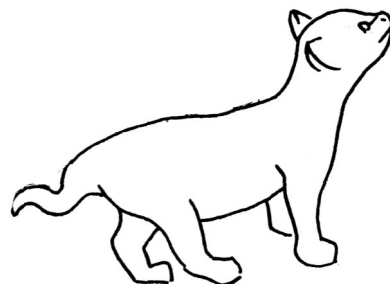
## JAGUARUNDI LOVE STORY

"Simba sure does love his new mate, 'Boo,'" writes Anna Mae Pauch of Stockton, N. J. "They run and play for hours and sleep curled up in a huge ball. Boo was acquired from Canada LIOC. She hasn't from the first lost any of her appetite. She loves wild game and pheasants, as does Simba. Time will tell if there will be jaguarundi kittens!..."

## AND ANOTHER OCELOT KIT BORN IN WILSON, NEW YORK

"Lovely and Princess had one kitten, Thursday, December 5, 1968," writes Lydia Sporleder. "This one will go to Margaret Canterbury of Charleston, W. Va. Margaret gave me Mr. Lovely years ago and is now in position to take his kitten."

The last litter (two kits) was placed as follows: Female to Ray and Jill Malyszka of California (kitten subsequently died) and male to Roy Weiss of Seaford, N. Y. "Wema" as he was named, has grown beautifully and enjoys good health.



# THE LOTTY 1969

After the presentation of the 1968 Lotty in Lenox, Mass. it was decided that future awards be made through nominations of the previous recipients, and wherever possible, the actual award be made (as it was last year) by a member who had received the Lotty previously.

Bill Engler, 1967 recipient, made his suggestion early last year. Gene Brill (1966) and Mike Balbo (1968) nominated Robert Peraner, Coordinator of the New England Branch, and author of the very valuable "Index to LIOC Newsletters".

Since Bob Peraner would prefer to defer his Lotty until next year (1970), Gene and Mike have indicated that they will go along with Bill Engler's suggestion:

David L. Salisbury, President of the Florida Chapter of LIOC. Dave works closely with the Florida Fish and Game Commission in their program to delay the extinction of the Felis Concolor Coryi (Florida Panther) by attempting breeding programs. Dave has three pumas, one of whom is "Florida", as well as a young leopard.

Details of the presentation will appear in the next (May-June) Newsletter.

Hope you-all will plan ahead and come to the presentation of the 1969 LOTTY AWARD in Florida. -CC



## NECROLOGY

**DON PRIMO JESUS** - 12/7/57 - 11/68 born in Los Angeles, belonged to Bernard and Sarah Slator of San Bernardino, California. No cause of death of this ocelot was given.

**CHECHE** 12/67 - 1/31/69 This cheetah, belonging to Michael Posen of Chicago was shot in Miami Beach, Florida. She had jumped off the deck of her owner's yacht. Police were called. She was shot by motorcycle policeman whose vehicle in the crowded area could not elude CheChe.

**SHEENA** 1/67 to 8/68 Ocelot belonging to Mr & Mrs Glenn Sparks, Dallas Texas. She was shot and killed by a neighbor. He said he didn't know what she was.

## AMONG THE NEWCOMERS

**OCELOTS:** **CAMBAC** - Young Brazilian male purchased from a private owner in N. Y. C. Peter Caricola, 43 Kirkland Drive, Greenlawn, N. Y. 11740; **FANG** 28 lb 2-year old spay, Nina Lois Clark, R-1 Box 66B, Olathe, Kansas 66061; **DUNCAN** 6 month old male, Miss Louis Dulac, Slayton Hill, Lebanon, N. H. 03766; **BONGO** male, Rod A. Ebertowski, 1489 Fruitvale Av, Apt 35, San Jose, Calif.; **TAMBA**, six month old male, Charles W. Foote, Jr., 2493 Soma Ave., Bellmore, L. I., N. Y. 11710; **PEPPER THE BEEPER** - 6 month old Peruvian male neuter, Donna Lee Hartung, 6544 Tauromee, Kansas City, Kansas 66112; **CAESAR** - year old full male, Roger P. Kitchens, 1175 N. Virgil, Los Angeles, Calif. 90029 (Roger also has lynx chaus); **ISIS** - (may be margay) Miss Pepper Perry, 1536 Dearing Road, Memphis, Tenn. 38117; **SHEBA** - 5 month old Mexican female, Alfred P. Sioholm, Jr., 18 Beechwood Dr., North Haven, Conn 06473;

**GOLDEN CAT: GOLDEN BOY** (f. temmincki - see page 3, 4) age not known, nor weight, Chet Brennan, 7715 E. Marietta, Spokane, Washington 99206

**CHAUS: SPIT FIRE**, domestic born, 10/24/68 at home of the Jacksons, in California, female, Sunny Marie Charbonneau, 34450 Red Rover Mine Rd., Acton, California 93510. **JOHN**, from same litter as previous listing, Mr. & Mrs. H. Iwawaki, 2320 Walnut Ave., Venice, California 90291

**BOBCAT: RUFUS**, 6 month old Texas male, Linn P. Malone, Route 1, Seymour, Texas 76380

**PUMA: SAMANTHA**, 6 month old female, N. A., Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Myers, 2408 Sheridan Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn. 55405 (Also see Cheetah listing below.) **NOMAD**, year old, whole, and unutilated, Mrs. Nancy Sloughter, 285 White Church Road, Brooktondale, N. Y. 14817, who also has cat listed directly below.

**JAGUARUNDI: BAGHEERA** female young unaltered cat, (Sloughter)

**JUNGLE CAT (Bengalensis): MR. BIN** bought from a Montreal, Canada pet shop who advised the cat was born at L. A. Zoo; whole animal - Mrs. Beverley Tune, 300 Lake Shore Drive, Rouses Point, N. Y. 12979.

**JAGUAR: SUKI** 3 year old male (declawed and defanged by previous owner) Mr & Mrs Willi E Weber, 3 Park Ridge Road, San Rafael, California 94901

**CHEETAH: PASHA**, 1 year old female and **DUKE**, 7 month old male, -- both anomals whole. Also **SQUEAKIE**, the cougar, 1 year old whole South American female, and **ALFIE**, 2 year old whole male margay: Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Donner Winsor, Winsor Ranch, Dillman Rd. Ext., West Palm Beach, Fla. 33406

**LION (AFRICAN): NUMA** male, -- a 7 week old Christmas cat from Charles to Sadie Douglas, New Smyrna Beach, Florida

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