

NEWSLETTER

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Long Island Ocelot Club
Amagansett, N.Y. 11930
© January, 1970

Volume 14, Number 1
January-February, 1970

LONG ISLAND OCELOT CLUB

SAMANTHA

a Brazilian -born Ocelot
with her "Daddy",

Joe Bargiel
Woodland Hills
California

Samantha was born in
approximately the middle
of October, 1964. She
was born in captivity in
Brazil.

Her first appearance in
the Newsletter was solo,
in May, 1967 as cover girl.
She doesn't seem to have
changed a hair since then,
still very beautiful, and
still very much the love
of the lives of Bena and
Joe Bargiel. She returns
their love in all the ways
so familiar to contented
owners of contented ocelots.

In this picture she seems
to question the intrusion of
"that man back there with
all the strange boxes."

Photo by John Stewart,
Los Angeles, California.





LONG ISLAND OCELOT CLUB
NEWSLETTER

Published Bi-Monthly by Long Island Ocelot Club, Amagansett, N. Y. 11930. The Long Island Ocelot Club is a non-profit, non-commercial club, international in membership, devoted to the welfare of pet ocelots and other "Exotic" felines. Reproduction of the material in this Newsletter may not be made without written permission of the authors and/or the copyright owner, LIOC.

BRANCH REPRESENTATIVES

- CANADA** - Mr & Mrs. David Herd, 1541 Ducharme Avenue, Montreal, Quebec. As this address will shortly be changed, we list Secretary: Mrs. Janet Thomas, R.R. 1 Box 602, Manotick, Ontario, Canada
- CAL-VAL** (Southern California Valley) Roger P. Kitchens 1175 N. Virgil, Los Angeles, Calif. 20029
- CENTRAL N. Y. STATE** - Mrs. John C. Kessler, Martin Hill Road, R.D. 2 Harpursville, N. Y. 13787 (Next meeting in the spring).
- FLORIDA** - David L. Salisbury, 1519 Cambridge Drive, Cocoa, Florida 32922 Phone 636-8374
- GREATER NEW YORK** - Roy Weiss, 4011 Ralph St. S. Seaford, N. Y. 11783 Phone: 516 CA1 0245
- MIDWEST** - Mrs. Gilman Kirk, Jr., 2185 North Cassady Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43219 Phone: 614-471-8064
- NEW ENGLAND** - Robert Peraner, 250 Willow Avenue Somerville, Mass. 02144, Phone: 617-623-0444 Meetings for the time being will be restricted to Open House at the Peraners quite frequently, on invitation.
- NORTHERN CALIFORNIA** - Marian Allen, Sec-Treas. 123 Morningside Drive, Daly City, Calif. 94015
- PACIFIC NORTHWEST** - Mrs. Wilbur Linton Tracy, 6712 N.E. Sandy Blvd., Portland, Oregon 97213, Phone: 604-281-8181
- ROCKY MOUNTAIN**, Don and Terry Kahl, 1278 South Canosa Ct., Denver, Colorado
- SOUTH-WESTERN** - John C. 'Johnny' Ebner, 1537 Mesquite, Wichita Falls, Texas

For assistance, please contact your local representative. LIOC members are welcome at all branch activities.

GUEST EDITORIAL

By: Marian Allen
123 Morningside Drive
Daly City, California 94015

THE COMPUTER

(Dedicated to the entire membership and the spokesmen they feed data into.)

- A Harmonious Club must be populated with men and women of high intent and great restraint.
- A Harmonious Club is of intrinsic value if its essence is in demand and it contributes to a human purpose.
- A Harmonious Club is made up of those who practice tolerance by recognizing the rights of others to express thoughts which are not harmful to the welfare of the membership as a whole.
- A Harmonious Club is involved in human relations. Its purpose must reveal and remove the basic causes of conflict among members.
- A Harmonious Club nods approval when we attempt to discipline the whole of human behavior with kindly suggestions, not harsh demands.
- A Harmonious Club is a collection of thinkers who collect experiences and do not clasp them to their bosoms, but pass them on to others.
- A Harmonious Club embraces a moral system: that which is best for the most - at any time.
- A Harmonious Club recognizes loyalty to self-interest on a collective scale.
- A Harmonious Club is filled with human dignity. To retain "said dignity" requires self discipline.
- A Harmonious Club mothers those who can and must agree upon a situation and too - upon the same path to settle the matter.
- A Harmonious Club is filled with members who are worthy of the club and their work - worthy of them.
- A Harmonious Club is a collection of members, each lending the color of his understanding - thusly, a magnificent rainbow of Peace.
- A Harmonious Club must so monitor the power of the "Computer" that "It" may realize the wholeness of the Club's being.
- An Inharmonious Club: When the "Computer" and the members were processed and asked to comment on the previous data - They replied....
We do not compute!
We Do Not Compute!
WE DO NOT COMPUTE!

-- M. E. A.



STARS OF THE CAT WORLD

This is Paper No. 6.
in a series describing the
less familiar felines of the
world

By:

Robert E. Baudy, Pres.
Rare Feline Breeding
Compound
P. O. Box 132
Center Hill, Florida
33514

This article was
promised in the Nov-Dec.
Newsletter for publication
in this January, 1970 issue.

The illustration by
Dr. Michael P. Balbo of
Long Island City, N. Y.,
is repeated here from the
Nov-Dec Newsletter where
it first appeared.



The author, Robert E. Baudy is well known in zoo circles throughout the nation and, in fact, the world for his success in breeding the rare species of felines.

He is equally as well known to the public as a circus performer. Robert and his wife (professionally known as Charlotte Walch) are popular for their acts; Robert with his huge Siberian and other Tigers, and Charlotte with her Leopards, one of which is black. Several of their performances have been televised.

* * * *

There will be more articles in the Stars of the Cat World series. These will appear as they are ready in future Newsletters.

SERVAL (Leptailurus serval)

Famous British naturalist Richard Lydekker did not think much of *Felis serval*'s appearance and wrote, seventy five years ago, that "its leggy build and poor coloration renders the Serval a by no means handsome representative of the family."

Serval lovers, however, have a completely different opinion of the unique cat and keep inventing new adjectives to describe the controversial animal. (Personally we think that it is a "great" cat, -- a striking addition to any collection and certainly an extremely gentle pet.)

Dr. Balbo's art work clearly shows the extremely large, bat-like ears, which together with the very long legs, short body and tail, makes the Serval one of the most unusual cats of the feline family. It is a fairly large looking creature whose abnormal leg length gives it much greater visual bulk than its actual maximum size of 56" total length and 37 pounds in weight.

The Serval's coat can vary to a great extent, according to the ranges of its origin. It displays the typical solid black spots of the cheetah (which incidentally shares much of its habitat). Cases of melanism have been described as common, though we have never had the opportunity to inspect a black Serval. Several short, broad back bands follow the neck line (at least in the East African race) making it one of the few cats which is at the same time spotted and striped.

Formerly ranging over most of Africa, its current homeland covers only a fraction of its original

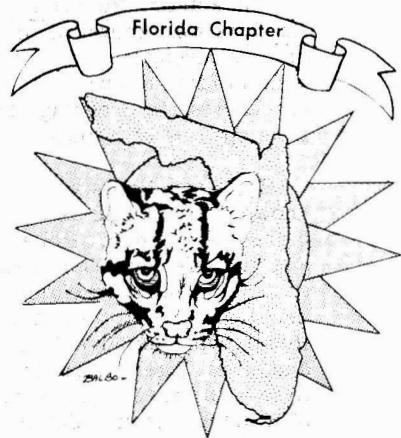
haunts. Arid Sudan and the inhospitable rain forests remain its major strongholds. At least one local race, the Barbary Serval, is believed to be extinct.

Three years ago while following a gorilla trail in the Cameroons, we were fortunate enough to have a good ten-second sighting of a "servaline" (as the local race is called there). The animal was standing still facing me a hundred feet away, probably disturbed in its sleep by our noisy approach (Servals are nocturnal). As it moved away furtively we had a chance to see the numerous, close-set fine spots which distinguish the rain forest races from their open-country cousins.

The species has a fairly good record of breeding under captive conditions. In this country at least the Washington, Cincinnati and Kansas City zoological establishments were successful in producing kittens. In fact, most specimens in collection in the U.S.A. at this time were, captive-born. Our own "Operation Serval" deserves, we believe, mention as it is a good example of what cooperation among owners of interesting species can do.

"Operation Serval."

Our friend, Donald Dietlein, Director of the Kansas City Zoo shipped to us in November of 1968 a "widow" veteran female Serval. In January of 1969, Frank Thompson, then Director of the Evansville Zoo in Indiana, shipped to us for a joint breeding attempt, one of his two male Servals. Both animals were compatible without any special difficulty (Continued on P.13.)



**REPORT OF MEETING 11/9/69
at Center Hill, Florida**

By:

Jean Hatfield, Sec.
1991 SW 136 Avenue
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

LIOC-Florida had the largest get-together we've ever had on November 9 at the home of Robert and Charlotte Baudy, Rare Feline Breeding Compound in Center Hill. I have 92 members and guests on my list of those present and I wouldn't guarantee that I haven't missed somebody.

Members present were as follows (in no particular order and by last name only): Hartkopf, Giller, Winsor, Pursell, Wilson, Brooks, Freeman, Eichelman, Douglas, Wm. Price, Kindt, Bitsack, Lewis Morris, Mastenbrook, Mathing, Murray, Ware, Ward Price, Sweizy, Piechocki, Riggio, Whaley, Lester, Salisbury, Tiktin, Lawton, Hatfield and, of course, our hosts, the Baudys. A few of us brought cats with us -- sort of like taking coals to Newcastle. They were Shawna Tiktin, cheetah; Gigolo Lester, margay; Sheena Sweizy, margay; Jo Hatfield, margay.

The weather had turned beautiful after an awfully foggy morning and even though our official meeting time is 1 p.m., well before noon many of us had passed through the entrance with its huge tiger sign painted by Robert Baudy, himself, inscribed: "Welcome LIOC Members." Each carefully made letter represented one of the cat-animals. Soon there were people everywhere, wandering all over the grounds, looking at all sorts of animals. Being a feline breeding compound, the Baudys have mostly all cats, but this year they also had a bear and a camel in addition to their turtles, ostriches, horses, dogs, etc. They have many felines that are extremely rare, such as the snow leopards and the Pallas cats. And just to add to the variety of species represented, their friend at Ivan Tors Studios brought Delilah, (lioness) and a Cheetah.

Robert Baudy started to take Ken and me to see one particular cat but before he was through he had taken a group of us on a guided tour. He makes the animals so much more interesting. We were sorry to hear that he had recently lost two snow leopards he had last year, but the other two he acquired since then were all right.

We were happy to note that his black male leopard is looking fine (we have designs on him and hope our black female, Satana, will too). He also has two beautiful cougars that came from the western part of the United States. It's amazing how different they are from ours, both in size and coloring.

Folks were wandering all around looking at all the animals and also greeting friends they hadn't seen for a while. For instance, we were most happy to see Ann Eichelman and to hear that she and Alf and Baby (ocelot) have moved to Florida. (Baby is about 16 yrs old and is the surviving member of the original trio of cats that, with a little help from a few people, started LIOC.) We weren't so happy to see Sandy Hartkopf, however, -- at least not in her condition. She was all done up in a cast, crutches and wheel chair! Lance Giller said that Sugar and Spice, his ocelots, are "trying," but no results so far. We were also glad to hear that with a couple of exceptions, most of the new ocelots and margays are doing fine. Chuck & Suzie Kindt are having medical problems with their ocelots as is Don Piechocki with his margay, Tonya, but the rest of the young ones are O.K. (It is their owners who are on tranquilizers!)

Along about 2:30 or so, Charlotte served a delicious lunch of barbecued chicken with all the trimmings. They had been able to obtain the use of the local school cafeteria tables which were perfect for such a large crowd.

Just as we were finishing, Robert brought out the two baby tigers that were about three weeks old. It is amazing to think that something so tiny could wind up so huge. All of a sudden one of them started to holler and I do mean holler! He knew it was time to eat and he was going to make sure everyone within a mile of him knew it also. Boy, what a racket!!

After lunch people seemed to wind up back at the cages looking at whichever cat seemed to appeal the most. This year there were some clouded leopards, one of whom was named Rosebud. Everyone loved "Rosie" and she showed off and "talked" to everyone. (That's how we came to own Satana last year!) The next thing we knew it was after 4 o'clock and people started to leave for home. All in all, a very enjoyable day for which we thank the Baudys very much. I know they went to a lot of work for us and the only trouble with the whole thing is that it was over so quickly.



The next meeting is at the home of the Joe Winsors, Winsor Ranch, Dillman Rd. Extension, West Palm Beach.

See you there!

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1970

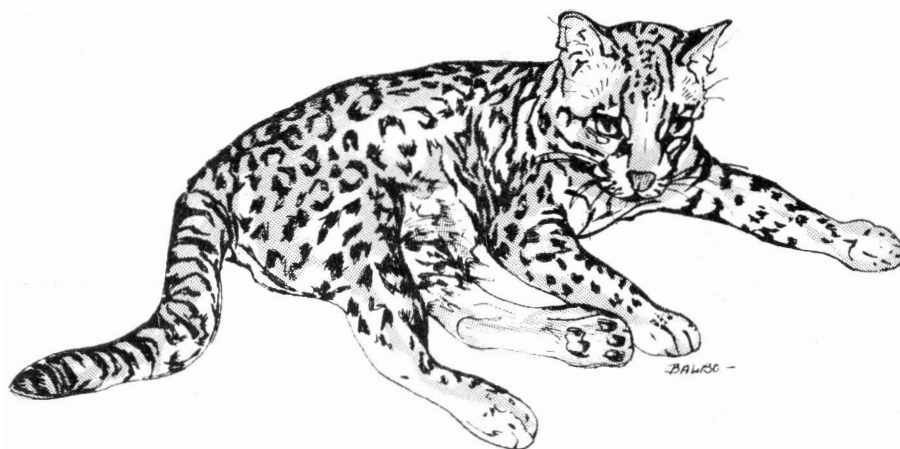
Jean Hatfield, Sec.
LIOC-Florida

P.S. As I am writing this, it is the end of November and I am looking forward to Christmas. As most of you know, we have a 9 year old margay and some of the antics of his youth had sort of faded from memory. Now, however, we have Jo another margay, who at this time is just about a year old.

My biggest problem at this moment is: WHAT AM I GOING TO DO WITH THE CHRISTMAS TREE? I can't hang it from the ceiling as I've heard some people do. My ceilings are only 8 feet high and what's that to a margay? Hope all you folks and felines had a Merry Xmas!

Interpreted by:

Mrs. Bonnie Sullivan
1260 Ross Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio 45205



This is "Page" 1 -- from **THE DIARY OF Diana Sullivan**

Don't Forget the Shoebox

When I was born, I was much like any other jungle born ocelot kitten. My mother provided me with everything I needed: food, a home and love. She even played with me when I needed exercise.

I knew nothing of the outside world, nor did I care. But one day when I was about six weeks old, while my mother was out looking for food, some men came and took me from my home. I was never to see my mother again!

Before I reached my first home in the United States I found myself in many strange places, all very noisy and terribly dirty.

My experience with my first "owner" and "home" was good for a while. They thought I was cute and they played with me most of the time. Then I began to grow and grow and my owner decided that I was just not for him. I'll admit I used my little claws and teeth sometimes. But I was only playing in the only way I knew how. Anyway, I was put into a crate and shipped to a man in Florida. All my worldly possessions were put into an old shoebox and sent along with me. That was supposed to help me feel less lonely! And it did help a little to have my own ball, rubber donut, brush, collar and leash, vitamins and a book to tell my new owner all about me.

This new home would have been fine except that the man was hardly ever home and his wife didn't like cats my size. She was good to me though and fed me and brushed me. But I could tell that this was just not the home for me. I had begun to think maybe I would never find a real home or a real mother again.

Now I know I was wrong. One beautiful, special day, I was put into a crate again and then onto a plane. All my possessions were put back into that same old worn out shoebox and I knew they would be sent with me. I wasn't afraid this time for I had this feeling deep down

inside of me -- like something wonderful was about to happen. Just like when my own dear mother used to lick my fur and cuddle me with her big soft paws.

My story doesn't end here. It has only just begun. And I purr and purr to let everyone know how happy I am.

My "mother" is so good to me. I have a nice room all my own, where I can eat and sleep. The rest of the time I am free to go anywhere in the house. I mostly stay close beside my mother, so that we can talk to one another and I love to feel her hand smoothing my fur.

I wish all ocelots who grow too quickly or who talk too loudly with their teeth, or were just unwanted for some reason, could have the good luck I've had. My search for a REAL HOME and a REAL MOTHER is over now, thank goodness!

-- The Beginning --

P.S. My mother threw away the old worn out shoebox!

Ed: There will be future installments of pages from "DIANA SULLIVAN'S DIARY." The next page will appear in the next Newsletter. Diana calls page 2 On Being Loved



The saddest of prologues was dated November 21, 1969.

"I'll make this as brief as possible. I just lost the most precious thing that ever happened to me. Caesar died on the 18th of November. I acquired him on January 24, 1967. He had feline enteritis. He was my ocelot.

"On October 23, 1969 I lost a 3/4 chaus x 1/4 domestic (Brutus) from the same disease. He was two years old."

-- Roger P. Kitchens,
Coordinator Cal-Val Branch.

Report of meeting LIOC-CalVal
November 15, 1969 8:00 P.M.
at home of John and Juleen Jackson,
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

This was our first evening meeting. It was planned as such because of the entertainment scheduled in the form of a slide lecture about the Amazon to be given by Jim Donaldson. Mr. Donaldson spoke to us at the last meeting in Rivers End. We enjoyed his talk so much at that time that we were all looking forward to hearing him again. We weren't disappointed. I will tell a few highlights of his talk after the business report.

The meeting was called to order by John Jackson. It was announced that we now have what we call a steering committee which is made up of representatives from the various areas of our branch. The purpose of this is that if you need advice, etc. you will have someone close to you to contact. Meetings can be planned in each area. New members can be contacted. We will have a list of the committee members available for members of the Cal-Val Branch of LIOC as soon as possible.

The Branch will keep a scrap book. If possible, send a picture of your pet(s) and yourself too to Juleen Jackson, 768 - 31 Street, Manhattan Beach, California. Juleen will also act as a clearing house for area pets wanted or available. Call 213-374-2463 and give her the info. Also, be

sure to let Juleen know when the pet is placed or your order filled so she can keep her list current.

The names of new members of Cal-Val were announced. I believe I counted ten. One of the new members, Dr. Lazlo de Borondy was introduced. The Doctor is an importer of exotic animals operating under the name Casa de Pets. He has offered to supply members. Contact the Jacksons for his number.

Harriet Leake gave a treasurers' report. We were pleased to learn we have \$320.00 in the Club Savings Account.

A Christmas party was discussed with one being planned before Xmas, and an invitation to one after Xmas. Announcements will be sent out for one or both locally.

Our next meeting was discussed and we have two very interesting prospects in the offing but neither was confirmed. We will just have to wait and send out local notices.

The meeting was adjourned and the lights were dimmed. Our speaker took over. Mr. Donaldson has made three trips to the Amazon to do filming for Disney and T.V. He gave us the impression from the start that he also went back because of his love of this tropical jungle area and its fascinating people.

Slides were shown of the three trips, first to the Island of Marajo to film the black Kaymen on the Amazon. This island depends on the surrounding water for much of its resources. Many of the shots were at the waterfront showing the different goods as they were brought and unloaded. One fruit is brought in at night for the morning market because it is so perishable and ripens so fast. From the subject matter covered and the quality of the pictures, it was easy to tell they were taken by someone who had spent much time knowing the interesting people.

The second group of slides covered Macaba, northwest and across the Canal de Norte from Marajo. The slides showed a very interesting old fort with cannons still in position. From there down the road into the beautiful rain forest, we followed the rail to the old mine. This is not a tourist route and Mr. Donaldson's group were the first white men in the area. Judging from the smiles on the faces shown, they were well received.

The third group showed the zoo at Belem which is on the opposite side of Marajo across the Baia de Marajo. These slides showed almost every type of wild life you would find in the area including the beautiful butterflies and birds. I will not try to list them here.

I am sure I express the feelings of all attending when I say thanks to Mr. Donaldson for a very pleasant and informative evening. We are glad he is on our honorary member list and we will look forward to seeing him and his lovely wife at future meetings

Coffee and cake were served and after short visits with friends, we thanked our hosts and headed home. We will see you at the Christmas party, we hope. If not the next meeting should be on the third Sunday of January in the "valley" area, we believe (Cont'd on page 14.)



TWO SPECIAL JAGUARUNDI FAMILIES ARE JOINED ----

An event which has been expected for months is the arrival on Monday, December 8, in Sherman Oaks California, of the Canadian-born baby jaguarundi. Henceforth he will be known as "Taj."

Newsletter readers will be oriented, but to review: Taj is one of the four kittens whose births are described on pages 8 and 9 of this Newsletter by Brenda Herd of Montreal.

Taj was shipped to Wanda and Wendell Mull, to join the family of "Kabuki and Son" shown on the cover of the Sept. -Oct. Newsletter. We hasten to correct our report of the sex of Kabuki's offspring. This California-born jaguarundi kitten is female and called "Kajah" Taj is adjusting nicely to his new home and to Kabuki (his "mother-in-law") and to Kajah who it is hoped will one day be his "bride". Soon after his arrival she began to clean him and "mother" him.

Object: Second Generation Domestic-born Jaguarundis.

* * * *

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Robert W. Marshall, 1800 Devonshire Road, Sacramento, California 95825 has been a member of LIOC since 1962 when an ocelot kitten he called Suzie came into his life, enriching it for six years until her death in early 1968. Bob has been very active in animal legislation, guiding the formulation of a fair code for the Sacramento area, and sharing his thoughts in other localities where related issues arose.

"Although it has been a long time since I have owned an exotic, my recent appointment to the Sacramento Zoological Society Board of Directors encourages me to maintain my membership in LIOC," writes Bob. And LIOC is honored! **CONGRATULATIONS!**

* * * *

BILL ENGLER TRAVELS

And the last word received at LIOC headquarters was a post card dated November 21, 1969 and postmarked "Deming, New Mexico." It bore the words from our wandering "felidologist, Bill Engler: "On the road." We all know Bill's 40 or so cats of all sizes are "on the road" with him. **FLASH! New Address:** Gen. Del. Springdale, Utah 84767 (Tel. 801-772-3909)

Thus we account for his lack of address on the "masthead" of this Newsletter. The hearts of all Easterners, especially those in Florida, his previous address, are heavy. We know the hearts of Westerners, wherever they may be, will be lightened in expectation of further word from Bill Engler.

Wherever he settles, we all wish him the peace of success and contentment through his good health and the good health of all his animals.

* * * *

NOW IT IS THE LAW

The "Endangered Species Bill" is now a federal law: P.L. 91-121. It passed both houses of Congress and President Nixon signed it November 21, 1968. This law prohibits the importation of many wild species as live animals, or of any parts of them. Example, pelts, hides, etc.

* * * *

AVAILALBE

"Due to certain circumstances, my wife and I are no longer able to keep our ocelot, "Sam." We would like to find a good home for her through the Newsletter. Since we have to part with Sam, it is best that we do it as quickly as we can find a suitable owner," writes

Spencer Dillon
Apt A-21
1010 Lake Avenue
Metairie, Louisiana 70005

"The facts: Sam is a female ocelot, 37 lbs. She will be 2 years old in February. She is spayed, declawed and defanged. She is affectionate towards females, but wary of men. We are asking \$250, but will bargain since a good home is most important. Phone: 504-831 1867."



AND WANTED

"One of the main reasons we bought this house a year ago," writes Matt Wyse, 1936 Parker Street Berkeley, California", was because of its spacious back yard which we have now totally enclosed with a six-foot wood fence topped with a heavy-gage steel mesh fence to ten feet and then totally overhead. Caesar, who like most pet ocelots, had never been out of doors except on a leash, thoroughly enjoys his new freedom. Instead of being an up-tight, tense animal, he now seems thoroughly relaxes and exhibits none of the manifestations of confinement such as pacing. He enjoys climbing (with his no-claws) the various trees and sitting or lying on his branches and perches we built for him. He also likes to play hide and go seek in the ivy and bushes and other objects in the yard.

(Continued on Page 12.)

AND THEN THERE WERE SEVEN

By Mrs. David Herd
1541 Ducharme Avenue
Montreal, P.Q., Canada

Piada was obtained at the age of 4 months, -- a spitting bundle of claws and teeth, identified as jaguarundi. Upon reaching home, she immediately retired under the chesterfield and was seen only as a black streak during the next six months.

Viewing this fright, we decided she needed company. With the famous last words, "...after all -- what's one more..." we presented her with a Siamese kitten, "Dara". Although only a bit older, Piada immediately picked her up and carted her to the den.

Later, after watching Piada "sooth" a German Shepherd who Dara had attacked, we thought seriously of providing her with a mate. In due course the kitten arrived and was promptly taken to the veterinarian where she was pronounced healthy. When released from his box at home, Piada immediately greeted him and carted him into the den. It's a funny sensation. Anything with four legs gets carried off to the den... and I never get to see it for the next month.

It was love at first sight. We had to verify Toro's sex as we had been sold Piada as a male only to discover her true sex when she actively and vocally expressed dislike at being called "Sam".

We did not attempt to over-domesticate, but rather let them, as much as possible within the milieu, seek their own pattern. We did this as we had been frustrated by lack of information about them, and wanted to make some observations. Fortunately, I do like long sleeves!

When Piada was 2 years, she came into her first heat. They sought privacy, coming out to eat and to visit. After 75 days gestation and a long labor, she delivered one kitten which did not survive. During labor, she demanded the presence of Toro, Dara and me. (At least I made third place!) Delivery date was December 22, 1968.

The Second Time Around

Piada and Toro re-mated in April, 1969 and after 73 days of gestation she began her labor. In the first stage of labor, she spent the time nipping my feet to make sure I was awake and admiring how well she shredded diapers to make her bed. Although she had been investigating several areas, she made her final choice -- at the top of the bed which had been pulled back to provide her with an area about two feet wide.

The Birthing

This time she did not seek out Dara and Toro, but seemed content with David and me (her foster parents, whether she liked it or not!) At 10 A.M. it was apparent that the first kitten was a tail presentation.

She attempted to aid herself and at 10:50 the kitten was born. She very deliberately picked it up and "bounced" it until it began to "whistle".

The second kitten, normal presentation, was born at 11:10.

Number three arrived at 2:30 P.M. The cord was wrapped around the neck. I was ready to interfere but she varied her behavior. Whereas with the others, she had cleaned them first, with this one, she began on the cord, disposed of it, battered the kitten between her paws and, when it began whistling, started to clean it.

Number four arrived, normal presentation, at 5:40 P.M.

Later that evening, she allowed us to move her and clean the bedding down. Thereafter, whenever we appeared to change her bedding, she would move the kittens under our bed, herself and return them when the change was completed.

Number 3 kitten did not seem to be able to nurse, whether because of her very small size or damage from the tight cord. We were going to supplement the feeding of the other kittens, thus giving her more of a chance at a teat. (Oh, yes, I can count only 6 teats... David was a little excited when he reported more.) However, Piada seemed to feel that we should feed the small one under her supervision, of course. We fed her every hour (Enflac) for 48 hours. She seemed to gain strength very quickly and was soon fighting for a teat herself. Interestingly, she seemed in time to follow, very much her mother's "baby" .. never more than inches away.

A friend of mine often remarks that a jaguarundi must be born spitting. I would like to say... "No!" It takes almost 24 hours to hiss, and almost three days for a good SPIT.

Getting to Know the Jag. Family

Dara, the Siamese, was introduced to the kittens on the second day. She licked them, but did not want to remain too long. Then Toro came in. The kittens clambered to him and climbed over him. He was interested but a little overwhelmed by their welcome.

The kittens' eyes opened on the fifth day and they began to be more active. They had their teeth by three weeks and, in fact, Piada began bringing them her chicken wings

We had been debating whether or not to postpone our holidays when we received news which made it imperative that we go to Alberta. As the kittens were just over three weeks old, the trip presented some problems. Eventually, we decided that as Piada knew us and enjoyed all the trips we had taken, that it was better to take her, and, of course, Toro. Dara was boarded and we set out by car. As soon as we started and Piada had "checked" the car, she settled down and began nursing. Toro played guard throughout the trip, checking every room we stopped in and when with my family, would take over their bunk beds, patrolling, while mother and kittens secluded themselves.

Piada, although nursing until ten weeks, began encouraging the kittens to imitate her, teaching them

AND THEN THERE WERE SEVEN - Herd
(Continued from Page 8.)

to drink from the bowl at six weeks. They had been receiving baby food from four weeks, and minced raw meat at six weeks. Since Piada offered all her food to them, and wouldn't eat until they finished, we had to feed her separately. Even Toro, whose one ambition is to eat 24 hours a day, would allow them to take food directly from his mouth. All kittens took food together until they were six weeks old, when they became jaguarundish... that is, every meal is their last and one has to get in there and fight. Thus one was reduced to spinning dishes into assorted areas at appropriate distances to prevent a concentrated charge.

We returned to Montreal by train. The cats far preferred car to train travel. Oddly enough, it seemed that railroad officials seemed to agree. Being faced with a woman's hysteria, they finally agreed that a baggage compartment was not to be considered.

Immediately upon reaching home, the cats took over the bedroom and we began to lose sleep as they scrambled over us. After a long battle, Piada finally agreed to accept the other rooms instead. Toro began to play more actively with the kittens and Piada settled down to their training, -- things like how to stay away from people, to hide until called and, in general, how to give me a nervous breakdown. Dara played Aunt: -- pick up one kitten, have it whistle, watch three adults charge in to see what happened.

As they grew they began spending more time with their father and Piada began taking short walks with Dara, Leaving Toro to babysit. At 2 months, I was informed it was time to provide water to swim in. Piada tried to drop a kitten into my dishwater. When a tub of water was provided, they spontaneously entered it.

Each kitten has developed his own personality. One male, very outgoing (he found out who provides the food); the other much shyer and following big brother. The two females are more like their mother. One is somewhat aggressive but the other never moves too far from mother.

We have found, both with adults and kittens, the male is more easy going, the female more nervous. I was unable to differentiate any change of eye coloring. All, kittens and adults, are extremely playful. They would like you to toss balls and drag ropes all day. There are especially active periods both in the day and in the night.

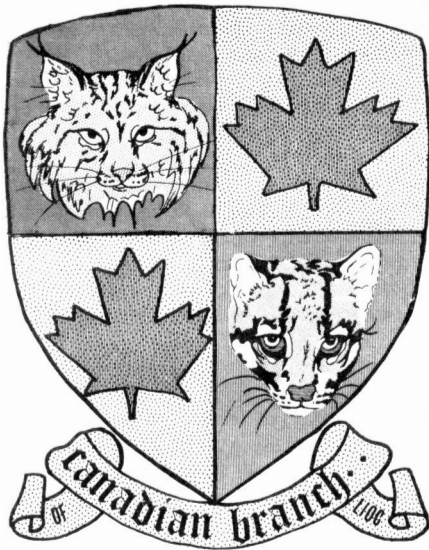
And a normal sight is to see Toro, followed by four kittens, then Piada and Dara, solemnly walking single file down the hall.

* * * *

Thus, from one small kitten we have progressed (?) to cats in our beds, fridge, stove, records, hair -- and in our hearts.

-- Brenda Herd





REPORT OF MEETING 11/29/69
at Holiday Inn, Toronto

by Janet Thomas, Secretary
R. R. 1, Box 602, Manotick, Ontario

The November 29th meeting in Toronto was a resounding success. All members who were expected were present, with the exception of our Coordinators, David and Brenda Herd who were unable to make the trip due to illness. It was our pleasure to welcome among our new members Dr. & Mrs. Harold Afossi, from Bowmanville, Ont., with their 9 month old female margay, "Marty", and John and Dale Osborne with their 1-1/2 year old female margay, "Tanya Dee." We were also delighted to have with us our Honorary Members from Buffalo, Gene and John Brill. And joining us all the way from New Jersey, Bob and Irene Stopherd with their ocelot "Brandy".

The total attendance reached 24-1/2 a comfortable number for the two adjoining rooms at the Holiday Inn. 7 of these were feline and the half was one very small and very well-behaved Anfossi. All present were congenial, relaxed and happy to be together exchanging opinions, questions and reflections.

Among the cats, 2 male and 2 female margays encountered the opposite sex for the first time in their young lives. Intoxicated with one another, they scampered from room to room continuously in typically inexhaustible margay joy. Strange as it may seem, not only were there no altercations whatsoever, but all were tolerant of handling and all were fastidious with their habits. Even the larger cats, Brandy, Sylvestre and Gatto (who may be an ocelot after all) were reasonably amiable about the antics of their small cousins. Although Sylvestre was confined to a table leg, he managed to maintain an expression forbidding enough to keep the monkey-shines out of his corner. Brandy seemed content to roll on the bed, gnawing on people. And Gatto dozed most of the day as Terry Thomas Westland had given him a night to remember. Gene Brill and Yours Truly agreed that the atmosphere would have been altered considerably with the presence of "Cleo" and Charlie Brown who did not attend. Charlie takes

particular pride in adding to the decor of any given room and Cleo's similar hobby is coupled with the formidable view that smaller cats are to be enjoyed more as hors d'oeuvres than playmates.

Which follows to say that one room secured a variety of luncheon snacks and the bar; the adjoining room housed a number of items pertinent to the business at hand. An informative paper written by our Founder, Catherine Cisin, describing the plight and limited alternatives of the Unwanted Ocelot, was posted for perusal, as well as a descriptive and thought-provoking letter from Mary Ellen Tracy about their Animal Relief Society in Portland, Oregon -- with several points to ponder in establishing a rescue program, a good description of their own practical accommodations for Big Cats and suggestions about the difficulties involved in breeding.

Also displayed was our Open Letter to Veterinarians of Canada, explaining our reason for being, with a simple request to help our Organization to contact any Exotics they may be treating. The lengthy list of doctors already in receipt of this correspondence was also on hand.

In order to offer a choice of designs before adopting our official Canadian Emblem, sketches of six variations were on view, including the crest presently in use and ballots were provided for members to indicate their choice. Copies of these sketches, with ballots, have been mailed to those who were unable to attend. They also received a personal report of this meeting with copies of the other items aforementioned. Since we are prevented from meeting as often as desired, with miles of Canadian Winter, a progress report will be mailed to all members at regular intervals and a reasonable length of time will be respected to permit an expression of opinion on any dubious issue.

The Map, with pins designating the location of members, doctors, breeders and zoos, was not displayed as planned because it proved to be too large for transport -- and, -- it wasn't ready. It will, however, be on hand at the Spring Meeting, together with individual copies of the lists geographically grouped.

Although the meeting was very informal, we managed to cover our progress and plans to date. We voted on emblems; agreed to hold election of officers in the Spring, and established a Treasury through the contribution of \$10 from every couple present. This amount is not intended as a permanent annual fee, but was collected in a spontaneous move by our concerned American Secretary, Gene Brill, to "get the ball rolling" as she phrased it. Our more conservatively disposed treasurer, Ann Grey, watched the proceedings almost in a state of shock, but we were tremendously pleased to find everyone joining our efforts with such unanimous energy. Our generous Uxbridge members, Ray and Bea Gould also offered the club a vital service which we won't advertise, but which will reserve a good portion of the Treasury for a broader field of operation.

Members were in approval of numerous ideas presently in various stages of completion, most of which involve means of locating "stray" owners of Exotics, including a condensed statement in the form of an open reply to inquiries, with an honest appraisal of what living with an exotic involves. A question submitted to a Toronto Newspaper by a reader who was "looking for an ocelot for Christmas", prompted (Continued on P.11.)

REPORT OF MEETING 11/29/69 Canadian Branch
of LIOC - (Continued from Page 10.)

prompted the suggestion by James Christie, that we place a notice in the Pet Columns, requesting anyone who intends to buy an ocelot to contact us or the LIOC and "LEARN ABOUT THEM FIRST". Lisa Westland offered to foot the bill for this as an experiment, and as of this writing, this is in the works.

A few money-making ventures were considered as possibilities for building a Fund for a Rescue and Rehabilitation Center either here in Canada, or for expansion of a working compound elsewhere. Yours Truly suggests a title (tongue in cheek): Ocelots Unlimited Clearing House - or - Operation O. U. C. H.

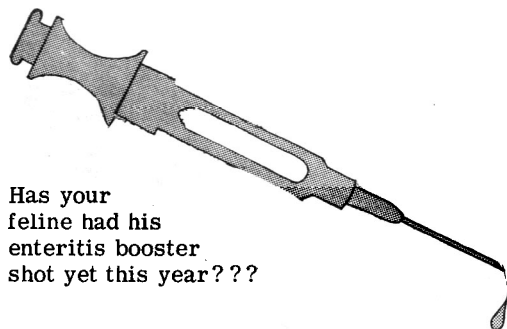
Ann Gray and Lisa Westland each announced that they are able to comfortably accommodate any cat in dire straights at a moment's notice.

Members continued to explore a progression of ideas with vigor as the meeting closed -- approving the acceleration of numerous efforts, thus far fruitless, to obtain some knowledge of the content of the Bill to Ban Exotics. The Canadian Government has refused to relinquish information on this legislation until it is made public. However, the growing strength of our Branch has inspired us to converge upon the Gates of Parliament with a slightly less subtle approach.

Promising to meet again in the Spring, five of the group were forced to withdraw for necessary commitments elsewhere. The balance enjoyed a leisurely evening at the Celebrity Club nearby, including a superb meal, arranged for by our unexpected host, Ray Gould.

We parted at length, enormously satisfied in more ways than one!

Respectfully,
Janet Thomas, Sec.



REPORT OF MEETING
Sunday, November 23, 1969
at Roslyn, N. Y.


LIOC's Greater New York Branch held its first business meeting of the 1969-70 season on Sunday, November 23 at Roslyn, L.I., N. Y. Roy Weiss acted as chairman and welcomed an attendance of approximately 30 members, two ocelots, one margay and one captivating baby bobcat kitten. There were a few guests, of course.

Our branch being located geographically not too far from LIOC's home office, we were privileged by attendance by LIOC's Founders, Catherine and Harry Cisin. As always, Catherine's comments at this meeting were interesting and informative. Since they are mentioned elsewhere in this Newsletter, we will not go into them here.

Among the topics of general discussion was a suggestion by Roy Weiss that LIOC-Greater New York acquire a squeeze box for use by branch members. A vote was taken and it was decided a "community" squeeze box would not be feasible in view of the great distances between ocelots which might, in an emergency, require its use.

Color slides supplied by Roy, from various LIOC outings were shown. Questions from the new members on hand were answered by the "old timers" who were reminded that LIOC has now been in existence for fifteen years. Coffee and cake were served after the show.

Plans for subsequent meetings in Manhattan and New Jersey are being made. Please -- if anyone in the metropolitan area would like to host a meeting, contact your Coordinator, Roy Weiss, 4011 Ralph Street South, Seaford, N. Y. 11783, Phone: 516 CA1 0245.

The next meeting (which will be catless) has been has been scheduled for Sunday, January 11, 1970, at the home of Brenda and Marshall Greenberg, 70-25 Yellowstone Avenue, Forest Hills, N. Y. Phone: 212 263 3426. 

Respectfully Submitted,

Barbara Orden, Secretary
LIOC- Greater New York

"The only thing really lacking in his life now is companionship with another ocelot, which is the main purpose of this letter. From time to time we hear of situations where people can no longer keep (or cope with) their ocelots. Not infrequently the animal goes from a bad situation to worse, going to one owner after another, being kept in, at best, dismal conditions.

"We would like to take in one more ocelot: a female of at least medium size (may be neutered), declawed, in good health, defanged (if bitey) and of at least passable disposition. Since we are in no particular hurry to acquire another ocelot, this should be considered more an offer to take an unwanted pet rather than a request to buy one. If necessary, some financial consideration may be worked out.

"Needless to say, we can assure any owner that their ocelot in our care would be kept in good health with all shots, vitamins and love.

Matt Wyse,
1936 Parker Street
Berkeley, California 94704

* * * *

A GROWING HOOSIER "ZOO"

Bob and Linda Little of 1000 W. Wabash, Crawfordsville, Indiana, 47933 reported the loss of the male (Coco) of their pair of margays. Autopsy indicated distemper.

The remainder of their feline family: female margay, male ocelot and female cougar, Stash, all are in good health. **Stash is a small cougar** which was bred at Gettysburg Game Farm. She was purchased from a party who had bought her from JoAnne Zimmerman (Fairfield, Penna.) at Gettysburg Game Farm. **Stash is reputed to be a third generation domestic born puma.** She is brownish in color and weighs only about 60 pounds which might indicate she is of a South American race.

The Littles have many times indicated they are anxious to expand their feline family, and perhaps attempt breeding. Members with animals about to be available are reminded that the Littles have a good home for all species and are particularly interested in whole animals.

* * * *

ARE THE BOBCATS TAKING OVER?

Recently two Texas bobs have come to LIOC members from Gertrude Troop in Bruni, Texas. There is a little one (as yet unnamed) who attended a meeting with her owner Ann Haley of New York City. This particular kitten had coccidiosis. Under the expert treatment of Animal Medical Center in New York City, he has nearly overcome the insidious intestinal parasites.

The second little bobcat went to Ann D. Walt of Birdsboro, Penna. Active and healthy, this kit has already learned how to keep Ann and her husband awake all night. Her name is Chita. Ann

indicates she believes the Texas bob is much smaller than the other strains. Remembering this is still a kitten and they are all deceptively tiny, we'll wait and see.

There is a growing bob in the home of Jackson Chick, Box 183, Somersworth, N.H. 03783, named Fudge. She is about six months old and will be a very busy cat helping Jack fight the current state bounty on New Hampshire bobcats.

Junebug, 9 year old bobcat, is no newcomer to LIOC, but has recently transferred residence from the home of his former devoted owner, Anna Pavaglio, San Antonio, Texas to that of Sadie and Charles Douglas in New Smyrna Beach, Florida. In his new quarters, Junebug seems to have intentions of "wiving" with a pretty ocelot who is his companion.

"Maggie" may fit into this group, especially following the last paragraph which relates to breeding bobcat x ocelot. Maggie is a very young ocebob now sharing the home of W. R. Boyle of Tacoma, Washington. "She arrived from Gertrude Troop, Bruni, Texas, in mid-November," writes Bill Boyle. "She is about 7 weeks old, weighs close to 2 pounds and is as tame as any domestic kitten. She was raised from birth by hand and bottle. I might add that my vet said she is extremely healthy and free of parasites."

AT THE HERMANN PARK ZOO

Mrs. Carla Walter, 5715 Jason, Houston, Texas, who owns Bambu, ocelot born March 21, 1966 at Hermann Park Zoo, Houston, advises: "Bambu's parents are still turning out a kitten every spring and fall at the Herman Park Zoo, even though they are getting pretty old now."

OBITUARY

ALF EICHELMAN

Ann Eichelman and Baby (founding ocelot of LIOC) survive Alf Eichelman who died in a Florida Hospital on December 4, 1969. The past ten years had been difficult for Alf because of varied and serious illnesses. Nevertheless he and Ann discontinued residence in New Market, Virginia and built the house in Holiday, Florida where Ann and Baby now live.

The address is: Mrs. Ann Eichelman
5701 Flint Isle Place
Holiday, Florida

Baby is over fifteen years old, enjoying good health and we suspect he must be a great comfort to Ann at this time.



SERVAL (Felis serval) - Baudy, (from Page 3.)

at our Compound and although no mating was ever witnessed due to the species nocturnal habits, in March, 1969 the female gave birth to three kittens. We were "on the road" at the time. Since the mother was displaying obvious signs of pregnancy, we had decided to take her with us. She had a history of being neglectful with previous litters. The kittens were born in Dayton, Ohio and, to our surprise, the mother took good care of the babies until the fourth day when she devoured one of them. An inspection of the mother revealed a complete lack of milk.

The only female kitten died when she was six weeks old, presumably of distemper, but one male, "Sylvester" was successfully hand raised by Charlotte after a difficult growth. He is now playing in our apartment with domestic cats and toy French poodles. He is completely free as he goes about his daily hunt of small rodents in adjoining pastures, and always faithfully comes back to us.

Miss Janet Davis, biologist currently working at the Kansas City Zoo, has had much experience raising baby Servals. She rates them as superior, from the pet standpoint, to ocelots or margays.

The Tornado

On November 13th, 1969, four days after a very large LIOC meeting during which we enjoyed beautiful weather, a "freak" tornado scored a direct hit on our Compound. Eight thousand dollars worth of animals were killed or crippled, including a dromedary camel and several Siberian and Bengal Tiger cubs.

A few minutes after the wind subsided, I discovered crushed to death under a heavy live oak limb, the body of the mother Serval. The next day a cameraman took a heart-breaking photo of Sylvester sitting dejectedly beside his mother. The picture was judged too gruesome for printing in the newspaper and was never used.

Hopefully this tragic setback will not mean the end of our Serval breeding program. Already two of our suppliers are seeking three female servals to help us renew our attempt to breed this striking cat. ☐

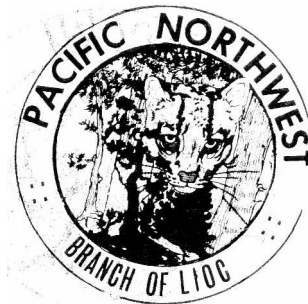


REPORT OF MEETING

10/5/69

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BRANCH OF LIOC

By
Mary Ellen Tracy,
Coordinator
6712 N. E. Sandy Blvd.
Portland, Oregon 97213



The last meeting of the season was held October 5th at the Tracys' in Boring. Weather was sunny and exceptionally warm for the time of year. Cats and humans enjoyed the outdoors. Attending were Sandy Director and Peter, with margay, Lover; Mrs. Carol Coffman & friends with puma; Mr. & Mrs. Karpow and puma, Mr. & Mrs. Adamson who are still looking for a jungle cat; Mr. Boyle and friend who unfortunately did not bring his two ocelots (where are the "old timers", Mabel and Dale?); and the Hodges, June and Bill and son who unfortunately had to leave their puma, Charlie, at home because he kept climbing into the front seat.

Lions, Shurze, Chee, Puk and Lung acted as hosts. Jaguar Kwai Mao was not out as he is being introduced to a new female, Takala who we obtained two days previous to the meeting. We did not want to disturb them. Taky is a female Asian Leopard two years old. We hope to cross the jaguar and leopard to yield jaguars and test these for sterility. We wish to test the differences between these two species to see if perhaps they are not as great as many believe.

A letter from LIOC-Canada was discussed. This concerned breeding and soliciting funds for breeding exotics within LIOC. This suggestion was received with great warmth by several members and with no comment by others. Bill Hodge, importer, mentioned several countries which have recently closed their ports to the export of ocelots and margays and assorted monkeys. The Animal Relief Society (Portland) would gladly give its support and any facilities to a breeding program.

We received a pamphlet on a new product from the Borden Company -- "Tabbi-Lac", a sterile queen's milk replacer that is nutritionally similar to actual cats' milk. It might be worth trying for young kits being bottle fed.

The next meeting will be held in the Spring, either at the Happels' in Seaside, or at the Boyles' in Tacoma, Washington. Notices will be sent locally. If decision on the date coincides with a Newsletter in preparation, it will be announced therein, too.

Shurze, one of the hosts, had a fang removed on October 11th at the Vineyard Clinic in Kennewick, Washington. Shurze had an abscessed tooth from where a horse kicked him in the mouth about a year ago and broke the fang. Fang was about 5 inches long. He (Shurze) is well recovered.

Mary Ellen Tracy



Report of
Meeting 9/28/69

The meeting of LIOC Rocky Mountain Branch was held September 28th, 1969 at 2:00 P.M. at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Don Kahl, 1278 So. Canosa Ct., Denver, Colorado.

Members in attendance were: Wayne and Lois White, Mrs. Jeanne English and Mrs. Carol Baldwin and a friend.

Those not in attendance: Mr. & Mrs. Cline of Boulder phoned their regrets. Mr & Mrs. Shambough wrote stating they could not attend as they were back living in California. Dr. & Mrs. Sheldon and their margay, Malincie, were not able to attend because Dr. Sheldon has been drafted into the Air Force and they are temporarily residing in North Carolina. Cheryl Schineberg and her ocelot, Max, are no longer living in Colorado. I understand that her husband returned from Viet Nam and is now stationed in Kentucky. Cheryl moved there to join him.

Our usual general discussion of felines included the feline food Zu/Preem.

Baa-Bu was more hospitable than he has been at the previous meetings and ventured down from his room to observe the guests. Lois White told Don and Terry that she would be happy to bring Adios and Gabriel, their margays, to the next meeting if Don and Terry would consent to come to her house and put the cats' collars and leashes on them. The Kahls declined.

Terry and I had the opportunity to visit a man and his wife who have a one year old lioness named Sampson. The cat is kept out of doors on a 30 foot leash and is extremely playful. Her master said sometimes as he walks away from her she loves to run after him, pounce on his back, knocking him to the ground. He and the lioness love each other. He will wrestle with her. She puts her huge forepaws around his neck and licks his head with her rough tongue. We noticed that he seems to be getting bald!

Respectfully,

Don and Terry Kahl
Don and Terry Kahl

Rocky Mountain Branch of LIOC
1278 So. Canosa Court
Denver, Colorado

Owners of exotic cats, or interested in them, are encouraged to area meetings. For information about them and about LIOC-Rocky Mountain, please contact Don and Terry, address above.

REPORT OF MEETING LIOC CAL-VAL, 11/15/69
(Continued from Page 6.)

at a location to be decided upon before early January. Wait for notices, or call the Jacksons in January (374-2463) for details.

Respectfully submitted,

Alyce Crafts, substituting for
Roger P. Kitchens.

* * * *

Alyce Crafts has reported the November meeting. I'm not sure when it will be safe for me to attend another meeting.

-- Roger P. Kitchens.

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.



An Ocelot is Hiding, he Thinks, Behind the Ball Santa Claws brought him for Christmas!

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.

A PLEA FROM OUR "ROSTER GIRL"

Mrs. John Brill, 51 Claremont Avenue, Kenmore, N. Y., Secretary of LIOC and intrepid keeper of the membership records accepts the fact that her job encompasses an ever-fluctuating, ever demanding renewal notice system. Since we seldom take an opportunity to thank her and to recognize her devotion, perhaps this is the place to do so and to enlighten members about her procedures.

Her practice has been to send three notices to all members until dues are paid. These are the green slips we are all so familiar with. Members can relieve Gene's load to a certain extent if they will pay their dues on receipt of the first notice.

Even better, they can anticipate their due date by looking at their membership number, the last three or four digits of which indicate when they joined and hence, when their renewal payment falls due. Example: "368" indicates the member joined in March, 1968 and that renewal is due each March thereafter. Sending three notices a year means preparing them for three out of the total of six Newsletters mailed.

If all three notices (green slips): "Expiration", "Current" and "Final" go unheeded, membership is automatically dropped and the name removed from the roster. Thus, when Gene types the labels for the Newsletter mailings, there are none for members who have been dropped. -C. C.

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.

AMONG THE NEWCOMERS

THE OCELOTS: CANDY, 30 pound female who appears to be about 2 years old, declawed but whole; Owner expects to offer her to an LIOC member who might be disposed to give her a proper home. (Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Gabaree, Gorham, Maine 04038); NERO, neutered male about 2 years old (Carol Kurschner; Miami, Fla. 33133); MANCHITA, mexican female kitten, small, but identified as ocelot by knowledgeable veterinarian as ocelot (Michael K. Petersen, Ames, Iowa); IMPERADA, 30 pound 2 year old male bought from a San Blas Indian as a kitten (Mrs. Ray M. Smith, Gatun, Canal Zone); OZZI, 25 pound ten month male from British Honduras, declawed (Lt Col & Mrs. Frank J. Tansley, Bossier City, La. 71010); TIGRA, 25 lb. 2 year old female, (Mr. & Mrs. Robert Mossness, Clearwater, Fla. 33513)
THE MARGAYS: PRETTY KITTY, 8 month old female, (Thomas B. Frost, El Cajon, Calif. 92021); CAMELOT, 13 pound 1-1/2 year old male (Maria Johnson, Montreal 108, P.Q., Canada); PRINCESS, 15 lb female (Jerry Neal, Gen. Del. Hughes Springs, Texas)

THE PUMAS: SHEENA, 6 month old female, (Jerry L. Arbaugh, El Cajon, Calif 92021) CHEKA, 30 pounds at 6 months, born at Houston, Texas Zoo, (Jerry Neal, Gen. Del. Hughes Springs, Texas)

SERVAL, and several other cats under the care of Willa Mae Hood at the City of Sanford Zoo, Florida.

LION(African): DELILAH, female, 110 lbs at about one year, (William Joseph Vergis, Homosassa Springs, Fla.)

(Ed: The above "Newcomers" are cats belonging to new members. Belonging to the older members are the following "new" cats.)

MARGAY - MYSOUFF, 11 months old, male, defanged but not desexed, Kathryn LaCroix, Route #1, Stillwater, Minnesota 55082

OCELOT - BABAHOYA, 5 months or so old, Ozzie and the other Habecks, Riverside, Ct.

Renewal Members

(Continued from Page 16.

1084-1168 Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Palard, Short Hills, N.J.
544-1165 Mrs. Anna M. Pauch, Stockton, N.J.
1109-169 Miss Pepper Perry, Memphis, Tennessee
1037-768 Mrs. R. W. Pischel, Pasco, Washington
1016-768 Mrs. R. L. Presnell, Plantation, Florida
497-765 Mr. & Mrs. Donald Pursell, Hialeah, Fla.
154-1160 Mr. & Mrs. R. A. Roberts, Dedham, Mass.
1019-768 Mr. & Mrs. Donald Schiavone, Huron, Ohio
532-965 Mrs. Ted Shambaugh, Beaumont, Calif.
397-964 Mr. & Mrs. Frank Tatulli, Willingboro, N.J.
317-963 Alton L. Thomas, Mt. View, California
899-1167 Mrs. I. Tiktin, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
708-1166 Albury K. Tunnell, New York, N. Y.
304-763 Jan Vernier, Stockton, California
552-1165 Mr. & Mrs. C.H. Walter, Houston, Texas
1068-968 Mrs. L. Westland, Hull, P. O., Canada

New Members

- 1236-969 Jerry L. Arbaugh, El Cajon, Calif.
 1265-1169 Brack Animal Hospital, Windsor, Ontario, Canada
 1258-1169 Mrs. Judith Cannon, Waltham, Mass.
 1245-969 Mrs. Carey A. Ellis, Lexington, Ky.
 1259-1169 M.M. Franklin, Winter Park, Fla.
 1232-969 Thomas B. Frost, El Cajon, Calif.
 1256-1169 Mr. & Mrs. R. Gabaree, Gorham, Maine
 1250-1169 Robert Grossblatt, New York, N.Y.
 1249-1169 Willa Mae Hood, Sanford, Fla.
 1263-1169 Chris Jaeger, Cincinnati, Ohio
 1251-1169 Maria Johnson, Montreal, P.Q., Canada
 1244-969 Vivian Klecak, N. Babylon, N.Y.
 1243-969 Mrs. Carol Kurschner, Miami, Fla.
 1252-1169 Barbara Matheny, Daytona Beach, Fla.
 1260-1169 Mr. & Mrs. R.L. Mayberry, Pomona, Calif.
 1254-1169 R.C. McPeck, D.V.M., Newton, N.J.
 1235-969 Mr. & Mrs. R. Mosness, Clearwater, Fla.
 1238-969 Dorothy R. Myers, Garden City, N.Y.
 1233-969 Jerry Neal, Hughes Springs, Texas
 1257-1169 G.W. Olson, D.V.M., Leawood, Kansas
 1255-1169 Michael K. Petersen, Ames, Iowa
 1240-969 Mrs. Karen P. Rivard, Ottawa, Ont., Can.
 1241-969 Robert Roth, Long Beach, N. Y.
 1248-1169 Reg. Rothwell, Bradford, Pa.
 1246-969 Ellen Scultheis, Little Neck, N. Y.
 1242-969 Mrs. Janice A. Skaalrud, Vancouver, B.C., Canada
 1261-1169 Mrs. Darlene Skapple, Calgary, Alberta, Canada
 1264-1169 Mrs. Ray M. Smith, Gatun, Canal Zone
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