

NEWSLETTER

STAFF:

Mrs. Harry Cisin, Editor, Amagansett, N. Y. 11930 (516 267 3852)

Mrs. John Brill, Sec. (Roster), 51 Claremont Avenue, Kenmore,
N. Y. 14223 (716 832 8106)

Dr. Michael P. Balbo, Art/Conservation, 21-01 46 Street
Long Island City, N. Y. 11105

Wm. Engler, Felidology, General Delivery, Springdale,
Utah 84767 (801-772-3909)

Robert Peraner, Historian, 250 Willow Avenue, Somerville, Mass.
02144 (617 623 0444)

Long Island Ocelot Club
Amagansett, N. Y. 11930
C March, 1970

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LONG ISLAND OCELOT CLUB



TIGLON TRIPLETS

These very young hybrids (not a true or enduring species as far as we know, but a temporary oddity), were fathered by a tiger. Their mother was a lioness. The owners are Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence (Jungle Larry) Tetzlaff of "Caribbean Gardens" in Naples, Florida, LIOC members whose motto is: "The name of the game is Conservation."

Many members of LIOC -Midwest will remember with pleasure their visit during their September 7th meeting last year to African Safari, Inc. near Port Clinton, Ohio, summer quarters for many of Jungle Larry's animals. Many Floridians and visitors are now enjoying the fauna and flora at "Caribbean Gardens" in Naples.



LONG ISLAND OCELOT CLUB
NEWSLETTER

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BRANCH REPRESENTATIVES

CANADA - Mr. & Mrs. David Herd, Montreal, P.Q.

Since this address is changing, we list Secretary: Mrs. Janet Thomas, R.R. 1 Box 602, Manotick, Ontario.

CAL-VAL (Southern California Valley) Roger P.

KitChens, 1175 N. Virgil, Los Angeles, Cal 90026

CENTRAL N. Y. STATE - Mrs. John C. Kessler,

Martin Hill Road, R.D. 2, Harpursville, N. Y. 13787 (Near Binghamton) Meetings resume soon.

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

CENTRAL STATES - (New Branch) - Nina Lois Clark,

Route I Box 66B, Olathe, Kansas 66061

Phone: 913 441 2303

CONNECTICUT (Not reporting) - Peter Spano, 9 So.

Mountain Drive, New Britain

MIDWEST - Mrs. Gilman Kirk, Jr. 2185 North Cas-

sady Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43219 Phone:

614-471-9064

NEW ENGLAND - Robert Peraner, 250 Willow Ave.

Somerville, Mass. having transferred to LIOC Staff, relinquishes his Branch leadership and until a new representative comes forth there are frequent evenings of "Open House" at the Peraners, on invitation.

EXOTIC CATS OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA - Mrs.

Marian Allen, Sec. Treas., 123 Morningside

Drive, Daly City, Calif 94015 415-755-4521

PACIFIC NORTHWEST - Mrs. Wilbur Linton Tracy,

6712 N. E. Sandy Blvd, Portland, Oregon 67213

604 281 8181

ROCKY MOUNTAIN - Don and Terry Kahl, 1278

South Canosa Ct., Denver, Colorado

SOUTH-WESTERN - John C. 'Johny' Ebner, 1537

Mesquite, Wichita Falls, Texas

GUEST EDITORIAL

GRAY AREA OF SEMI-COMPLIANCE

By Donald E. Wagner
919 Tuttle Street
Ottumwa, Iowa 52501

My main reason for writing at this time is to point out what seems to be an error in the last Newsletter. On Page 7 of the Jan. -Feb. issue, Public Law #91-121, passing both houses and signed 21 November, 1968 is referred to as the Endangered Species bill. This interesting bit of information is what editors usually refer to as a big boo-boo. The 91st Congress did pass a bill that eventually did receive Presidential signature on 20 November, 1969, not 1968, that did become Public Law #121, but if a copy is requested from the Government Printing Office, one will receive a long and dreary authorization for Military Appropriations and the only endangered species mentioned in it is the fairly prolific American taxpayer.

Both houses have had active legislation going on Endangered Species for some time and being sympathetic with the general idea, I've pitched a little wood on the fire from time to time. Both Congressmen from my area are personal acquaintances, one a high school contemporary, and I've tried to do what I could to encourage enactment. Over the years passage has seemed imminent but has failed for one reason or another. Success was realized finally, in December of 1969. House Bill #HR-11363 Endangered Species, and Senate Bill #S-13969 Prohibited Importation, merged to become Public Law (PL) #135 and was signed into Federal Law by President Nixon on 5 December 1969. The actual list of endangered species will be compiled by our Secretary of Interior and is to be a matter of public record by the middle of 1970, no later than June/July of 1971. Some members (of LIOC) might feel that I'm a harbinger of doom or a fear monger but I feel that too little attention has been paid to this form of legislation. I only ask that they consider the alternatives to what could come to pass under the new law.

There is every reason to assume that many exotics will be listed, especially some of the larger felines. The ocelot is considered still indigenous to the State of Texas but very definitely is endangered there. Since the new law deals not only with world wide extinction but also locally declining populations at the sub-species level, there is little reason to assume that some races of *Felis Pardalis* will not be covered by this complicated and intricate law.

In fact the parent LIOC may fall into the gray area of group semi-compliance, unless we state clearly our purposes to the Secretary of Interior as soon as possible. Consider for instance that even animal gardens and zoos will be disallowed possession of some sub-species without special authorization or proof of performance in the areas of regeneration or repopulation. Possession of a live sample by a private owner may be very difficult to justify and prior ownership may also be disallowed. In any event I feel that the LIOC staff should state the fundamental purposes of welfare and active, properly supervised breeding or repopulation/domestication programs to the Secretary of Interior's office without undue delay. This may not secure us any special favors but it may, at least, keep us from being declared outlaws. □

STARS OF THE CAT WORLD

This is Paper No. 7 in a series describing the less familiar felines of the world.

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

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

He is equally well known to the public as a circus performer. Robert and his wife, professionally known as Charlotte Walch, are in demand for their acts: Robert with his huge Siberian Tigers, and Charlotte with her leopards, one of which is black.



THE SIBERIAN TIGER

(*Panthera tigris altaica**)

By:

Robert E. Baudy

Each of the five men held in his weather-wrinkled right hand two small dry beans, one white and one black. Squatted in a circle on the fur-covered earth floor of the Siberian "fanza"(log cabin), their inscrutable oriental features barely discernible through the smoke filled atmosphere, they threw, in turn, a single bean into the round wicker basket placed in front of them... silence was complete. A white-bearded elder emerged from the surrounding darkness, picked up the basket and slowly, in a very solemn manner, counted openly the kernels: three white and two black.

Outside the snow-covered log hut there was a little group of men sitting patiently around a camp fire. The cumbersome, heavy fur clothing they were wearing made inconspicuous the rawhide which bound (behind his back) the elbows of one of them. The "fanza's rough hewn door opened slowly and the elder stepped out. The prisoner, a confessed trap line thief, suddenly rose. The old man uttered a single word: the verdict was death.

A few hours later, after the condemned man was ironically dressed in a new fur garment, provided with a good meal and given a generous amount of opium, a small escort led him, single file, through knee-deep snow to the huge centenarian tree towering in the middle of a small clearing in the nearby forest. After being left there alone but securely bound to the ritual cedar, the man began a low, monotonous and tragically humble song of despair. In the absolute stillness of the glacial Siberian twilight, the sudden, crystalline sounds of broken icicles shattered the ethereal silence of the Taiga (immense Siberian primary forest). The man froze, 100 feet away, absolutely motionless between two trees, its cruel mouth half open,

a frosty halo framing its tremendous head and on time for the task like its ancestors were, for centuries before it, stood the awesome High Executioner: The Great Van (as the Siberian tiger is called by the local Udehei tribes in Eastern Russia).

The use of the largest cat on earth, *Panthera tigris altaica*, as an instrument of primitive human justice as late as the early 1900's in the Soviet Far East has been minutely described by the reliable Russian writer and zoologist, Nicolas Baikov, who spent 35 years of his life studying the fauna of this region. This fact alone could make the Siberian tiger outstanding among the felidae. Its credentials in uniqueness are, however, more numerous. Its gigantic size, its aspect (a combination of enormous power and beauty), its present rarity in the wilds and the surprising environment in which it lives, put it in a class by itself.

The Survival of the Giant of Tigers

Basically, the Siberian tiger is almost a living anachronism which has amazingly survived to present time since the Quaternary period when herds of long-tusked, wooly mammoths roamed the then tropical area of Northeast Asia. There is no doubt that the super giant preyed (Continued on next page.)

*Panther tigris altaica. This subspecies and local races have been variously identified as *P. tigris longipilis*, *P. tigris amurensis*, *P. tigris coreensis*, *P. tigris manshurica* and *P. tigris mongolica*.

THE SIBERIAN TIGER - Baudy (Cont'd from P. 3.)

on such herds then as it is "managing" in our time, the still existing large herds of great European wild boars (*Sus scrofa*).

Adapting itself marvelously well to the extreme weather conditions of today's Siberia (a region which, by the way, features some of the coldest spots on earth such as Verkhoyansk which has a record low of 93 degrees below zero, F., and Oymyakon with -98 degrees, *Panthera tigris altaica*, though now in very small number, still rules limited sections of the majestic Russian forests.

The size of the colossal cat has been a heated subject of discussion for many years. Baikov and Sisoyev, both specialists, claim weight records of 880 pounds for large adult males. Authoritative "MAMMALS OF U. S. S. R" by Professor Ognev states 705 pounds. Our own experience is based on a dead 676 -pound male which died of cancer of the jaw in France.

In our own collection at this time, our largest 4-year old male stands 3 feet, 8 inches at the shoulder in normal position and 9-1/2 feet tall standing on its hind legs against the wall of its pen. We would estimate his present weight at 600 pounds. Since *Panthera tigris altaica* develops until five years of age and considering that this specimen is in lean condition, we may well have a potential



"....that day I was rehearsing in the 40-foot circular cage.....for a circus act."

700-pounder on hand in the future. At any rate, the species is certainly, and by far, the super giant of the family (considering that the African lion, next contender in size, averages only 450 pounds).

Based on examination of several skeletons of *Smilodon*, the famed and now extinct Saber Tooth Cat, there seems to be good evidence that the present day Siberian tiger may, in fact, have always been the biggest of the cats. Besides size alone, *Panthera tigris altaica* differs on several points from the other six generally recognized races of tigers. Most conspicuous is the bear-like fleece exhibited during the cold season which enables the animal to successfully winter the incredible Siberian cold.

The enormous head, neck and forequarters, light background coloration, fewer black markings and a characteristic rigid pacing action are obvious tell-tales to the expert. Until recently several zoos exhibited very large specimens of tigers under the appellation of Siberian, not knowing that crossbred tigers (such as Bengal x Siberian) reached dimensions even exceeding *Panthera tigris altaica*. This situation is now being corrected by an international Stud Book of the species under the management of one of the leading authorities in the matter, Mr. Vratislav Mazak of the Prague Zoo in Czechoslovakia. In this fashion, in-breedings of the captive rare animals (numbering approximately 100 specimens) can be prevented.

The Rehearsal

As every American motorist knows, the word "tiger" has recently found a place in the English language as a synonym of outstanding power. I doubt, however, if much more than a handful of living human beings can really testify from personal experience about it. As a member of the "Small Club Who Survived From It," I feel that perhaps I should now tell about the never-to-be-forgotten April 16, 1961.

On that day I was rehearsing two young adult tigers which were to be broken for a circus act, in the 40-foot circular cage. Catapulting itself through the air from a distance of 16 feet, one of the cats carried out a swift and unexpected attack on me. This picture of a huge tiger head with mouth wide open and coming directly at me remains vividly in my memory.

My next recollection is of something warm and of enormous weight lying on top of me, lacerating and crushing my right arm. Surprisingly enough -- though I was fully conscious and could actually "hear" the tearing of my own muscles and ligaments -- no immediate pain sensation affected me. It came in an excruciating way half an hour later.

In three separate main bites, given in split-second succession, the tiger reduced my right arm and left hand into useless, dislocated, bloody appendages (which, fortunately, were admirably well mended later on in a Leesburg Hospital by a team of surgeons).

By something much akin to a miracle and without any outside interference (my burly, 200-pound assistant having left without as much as a backward glance!)

THE SIBERIAN TIGER - Baudy (Continued)

my attacker turned me loose. In a dazzled state of mind, somehow I reached safety behind my entrance door only seconds before both tigers bounced savagely against it in a last futile attempt to do me in.

The significant conclusion of this accident (besides the obvious message to everyone to stay clear of tiger training!) is that merciful Mother Nature in her amazing ways has endowed the huge predator with such stunning swiftness and dexterity in action that its prey must very seldom, if at all, experience any pain or even realize that they are being destroyed.

Another confirmation of this appears in a recent newspaper item which relates how an adult Siamese tiger attacked a U.S. Marine in Viet Nam on December 21, 1968 and was subsequently shot while carrying a soldier away. The lucky survivor "staggered back towards his companions, looked dazed and asked what happened."

These anecdotes, while being of little comfort to bird and deer lovers, or students of Christian martyrdom in Roman times, may help in seeing cats in general in a better light. Not cruel, sadistic, bloodthirsty beasts -- but natural, necessary culling instruments, superbly designed to function painlessly.

The Diminishing Species

The actual range of the giant cat is now extremely reduced in size. Although still occurring in three separate but adjacent countries (North Korea, Red China and U.S.S.R.) its population everywhere is scattered in small, isolated pockets. The subspecies from Korea (*Panthera tigris coreensis*) is certainly depleted beyond possible recovery. The last evidence of a poisoned specimen goes back to 1966. Red China may well boast the largest number of wild specimens, but the fact that the animal is still considered as the most valuable source of life-prolonging and aphrodisiac medicines, plus the enormous number of armed troops currently stationed in the heart of the tiger's last stronghold, ominously spell the handwriting on the wall.

As far as the current situation in the Soviet Union goes, Professor Abramov estimated in 1960 the number of *P. tigris altaica* on Russian territory as approximately 58 specimens. Since then the rapid exploitation of the region, creation of new airfields, roads, railways and industrial centers, coupled also with massive influx of military, could only further endanger the survival of the unique cat.

Reliable reports reached us in July of 1969 of two females (each of them accompanied by two cubs) being shot despite government protection. (This is not to "throw a stone" at anyone, since we are doing exactly the same thing in this country with our own magnificent puma!)

Fortunately, under proper management the species is reproducing in captivity. Leading producers in Europe are the Prague, Leipzig and Rotterdam Zoos. In this country, our own raising of 44 cubs since 1965 allowed us to reverse for the first time a set one-way trend. In 1968 and 1969 we shipped seven Florida-born giant striped cats to European institutions.

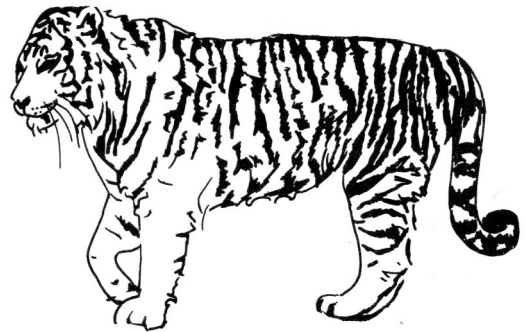
The odds are that the magnificent predator is earmarked for extinction in our lifetime. Some people will say: In our world of Viet Nam, Black Panthers, My Lai and presidential assassinations -- who needs a tiger? We say: WE ALL DO!

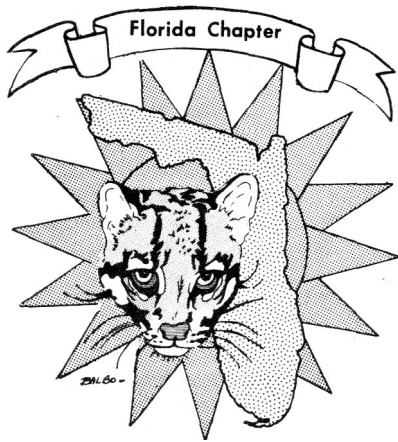
From eons past, the ancient great cat stands among us as a steadfast and impervious reminder of primitive, earthbound raw power, when a newly emerging small and naked primate, *Homo sapiens*, was His to terrorize.

* * * *

Go to your zoo. . . . Look closely at the incarcerated-for-life Emperor who bears so majestically the vicissitude of captivity Isolate yourself from the noisy crowd. . . . Mentally remove the bars which screen you from Him both intellectually and physically. . . . And you will at once feel your own true size! And, for this alone, we need Him badly. □

Robert Baudy





REPORT OF MEETING
LIOC-FLORIDA

Held January 11, 1970 at the Ranch of Joe and Bonnie Winsor, Dillman Road Extension, W. Palm Bea.

After nearly a week of frost and the coldest January on record, the sun came through to make our 5th Anniversary of Fla. -LIOC an enjoyable day for both the members and their cats.

Members attending were the Salisburys with Tani, their Leopard, Cantys, Tiktins with Shawna, their Cheetah, Kurschners, Wares with Zon, their domestic born Cougar (son of Princess and Prince - Salisbury), Sadie Douglas, Phil Brunelle, Pursells, Segaeerts, Hatfields with Satana, Black Leopard and Joe, their Margay, Mary DePew, Davis with Tiki, their Margay and Chiquita, their Ocelot, Don Piechocki with Tonya, his Margay Tyrrells, Ben Franklin, Kindts with Peru, their baby Ocelot and Copisa, the first male Jaguarundi known to be in the Florida Chapter of LIOC, and the Bitsacks with Czar, their Ocelot.

Our gracious hosts, Bonnie and Joe, had a whole house full and yard full of their own, including two Cheetahs (Pounce and Pasha), one Cougar (Squeakie), one Margay (Alfie) and would you believe, one Wolf named Wolfie. Their cheetahs get along beautifully together and they hope in time they will breed.

As usual our meeting was informal with everyone talking about their latest experiences. The Cantys who have had several domestic -born Ocelots report that one of their females, while giving birth to her first baby, killed it by accident. Sadie Douglas informs us a pair of her margays, Sheena and Paper Tiger are mating and hopefully will have offspring before next meeting. Her husband, Charles, was unable to attend the meeting this time because their breeding stock has increased in number and someone has to be there to attend them. We were happy to hear Dave and Sue Salisbury say that the Florida Department of Conservation is leaving their female Panther (also called Princess) as a permanent member of Prince's fast growing harem and she is expecting her first litter around Easter. Kits will be pure Florida Panthers. Ken and Jean Hatfield are busy introducing their Ocelots together in the hope that soon they will be reproducing.

After much socializing we were served a scrumptious lunch from a table which Bonnie decorated with beautiful yellow mums. After we finished eating, we retired to the house to watch slides of a new conservation area outside of Wildwood, Fla. in which they hope to preserve endangered wildlife species. While we were all together Dave Salisbury held a business meeting lasting approximately ten minutes in celebration of our fifth anniversary.

Dave stated that our membership (Florida Chapter) had grown from 15 members to over 70 members at the present time. This large membership poses a hardship on hosts of meetings trying to supply lunch for that many members. We came to an agreement that from now on the membership will be notified prior to the meeting whether the host chooses to serve lunch or not.

Our next meeting is scheduled at the "Jupiter Cat House" of Chuck and Susie Kindt.

Respectfully submitted by your newly appointed news reporters:

Taya Bitsack
Susie Kindt



THE PRINCE IS DEAD.....

Prince - 11/14/66 - 1/20/70 Florida Panther
(Felis Concolor Coryi)

This great cat belonging to Dave and Sue Salisbury of Cocoa, has fathered two litters, one by Princess, the other by Duchess.

The cause of his death is not known as this Newsletter goes to press. Prince leaves three widows, one hopefully pregnant: Seminole Princess who is also Felis Concolor Coryi. Her kits would be, therefore, Florida Panthers, fast diminishing race.

On January 5, Dave wrote: "All is well here. Prince and Seminole Princess have finished six days of orgy," and then, shocking LIOC, on January 20, "It is with a sad heart I have to write this letter. My Prince died this morning and it is like my world has ended."



REPORTS OF
MEETINGS:

9/7/69 and
11/9/69

Report of meeting September 7, 1969 at "African Safari", Port Clinton, Ohio

by: Sandy Kirk, Recording Sec.
Midwestern Branch of LIOC

"African Safari" lived up to most everything it advertised, and I think we all enjoyed a unique and interesting meeting there. Since I wrote about the compound in detail in my last report which announced the meeting, I will not repeat myself here.

Those attending were: David and Bonnie Shifley, Delaware, Ohio; Karen and Helen Chovan, Sharon, Pa.; Charles and Yheresa Schiavone and Phyllis of Canfield, Ohio; Paula Gallo, Youngstown, Ohio; Dr. June D. Iben (D.V.M.) Monroeville, Pa.; James Schiavone, Youngstown, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph T. Lowe, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Adam Leoniak, Cleveland, Ohio, Ed and Corrine Kottler, Warrensville Heights, Ohio; Don and Bonnie Schiavone, Huron, Ohio and Gil and Sandy Kirk, Columbus, Ohio.

* * * * *

Report of Meeting November 9, 1969 at the home of Theresa and Charles Schiavone, 3636 Youngstown-Salem Road, Canfield, Ohio.

The November 9th meeting turned out pretty good! We had three new couples: Mr. & Mrs. Jolley (Ed: The 27th member to Join LIOC in 1957 -- we are now up to 1275) from Alliance, Ohio. They are baby sitters for "Baby", the fifteen year-old ocelot who is one of the three original LIOC ocelots. "Baby" couldn't make it, but the stories were, of course, the finest. Mr. & Mrs. Leeds from Birmingham, Michigan, and their children, Gail and Mare, brought along stories about their 55 pound male ocelot, Socrates, who died in a freak accident two years ago. Mr. & Mrs. Beattie came from Pennsylvania. They had hoped for more members from Pennsylvania, but maybe next time.

Of course Mr. & Mrs. Lowe came, along with Cortez and Inky, Cheetah and his canine pal. They showed really interesting movies which Mr. Lowe narrated.

"Paco" brought Mr. & Mrs. Kottler of Warrensville Heights, Ohio and "Tiki" brought Don and Bonnie Schiavone of Huron, Ohio.

By: Theresa Schiavone

* * * * *

THE NEXT MEETING - Midwestern Chapter of LIOC will be held at the home of the Robert Littles, 1113 West Main St., Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 Tel. 362-1571.

DATE: March 8, 1970
TIME: 1:00 P.M.

It is hoped that this meeting will attract some Indiana folks who may find the location more convenient than some of the Ohio meeting places. Depending on the attendance, new officers for 1970 will be chosen either at this meeting or at the meeting in May.

Respectfully Submitted,

Mrs. Gilman D. Kirk, Jr.
Recording Sec.

Mrs. Gilman D. Kirk, Jr.

REPORT OF MEETING January 23, 1970

CENTRAL STATES BRANCH OF LIOC

By: Nina Lois Clark
Route 1 Box 66B
Olathe, Kansas 66061

Phone: 913-441-2302

It was our first meeting in the area and everyone had so much news to exchange! It is always so wonderful to find out about other cats and the wonderful things they do that make us love them so.

Members and visitors present were: Mrs. Betty Brown, Lyndell & Victor Brown; Mr & Mrs. Tom Hartung and Debbie; Mr & Mrs. Allen Wainright; Mr & Mrs. Aubrey L. Croft; Mr Gary Parker and, of course, my husband, Chuck and our two children Lozana and Andy. Mr. & Mrs. Finnel who have a lion and Ilene Massey who has an ocelot were unable to attend but plan to be at the next meeting --

NEXT MEETING February 2, 1970
at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Tom Hartung
6544 Tauromee
Kansas City, Ks. 66112

Mr. & Mrs. H. James Perry also hope to make the next meeting.

Our ocelot, "Fang" was very happy with all the people. The more who came, the more she showed off, taking her bottle (still at 3-1/2 yrs of age), sucking Chuck's finger and playing ball. Our Lynx Chaus, "ToTo" is still very anti-social and stayed on his shelf.

Some of us plan to enter our exotics in the Mo-Kan Cat Club show on March 14-15 at the Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Leawood, Ks. Mr. Dietkin of K.C. Zoo will judge the big cats.

-- Nina Lois Clark



CARRE'S PNEUMONIA

By William Engler
General Delivery
Springdale, Utah 84767

I call this disease Carre's Pneumonia because the evidence leads me to believe that the disease is caused by the Virus of Carre.

I believe that the proper name for this disease should be Feline Distemper. There is evidence it is related to Canine Distemper, but due to the fact that Feline Infectious Panleukopenia is ordinarily called Feline Distemper, the name would be confusing.

In my (limited) observation, the disease is more often than not diagnosed as Feline Infectious Panleukopenia by busy veterinarians. This because of the greatly lowered leukocyte (white blood cell) count attendant with the disease.

Symptoms

The disease begins insidiously, there is a general loss of appetite. The stool becomes soft. The cat continues to drink water. After two days, or more in older cats, vomiting begins. This is characterized by a white to yellowish, frothy vomitus. The cat continues to drink water but cannot hold it down. There may be one or two loose stools after vomiting begins, after which there are no further bowel movements until a few hours before death when there is usually a copious movement of mucous and blood. The course of the disease is five to seven days in adult cats or larger kittens and as little as three days in small kittens.

After vomiting begins there is some dehydration but not nearly as severe as that in Feline Infectious Panleukopenia.

In the latter half of the disease there is readily discernable congestion of the lungs, and as this progresses, the pulse becomes of a typical, rapid pneumonic pattern, and the cat becomes cyanotic.

The temperature through most of the disease is around 103.0 f. It falls to below normal as death approaches. At autopsy, the gastro-intestinal tract shows no massive inflammation. The lungs are congested and filled with greenish-black areas of necrosis.

Etiology

The disease is apparently caused by a virus. The modes of infection are unproven. In some cases, the infected cat was the only cat in the household, in others, the disease struck one, then another cat in the household and in still others, it affected only one of several cats in the household.

I have treated nine cases and observed six cases of the disease treated by veterinarians. Of these, only two cases (that I had treated) survived, both of which were young kittens. One of these, a bobcat, lived for several months after recovery from the disease but had intermittent convulsions. She finally died during one of these. The other survival, an ocelot, is alive six months after recovery and apparently healthy except for a cardiac murmur.

All of these cats had been immunized against Feline Infectious Panleukopenia. They ranged in age from five months to five years.

One cat, a small Jaguarundi, that I had treated, was from a household in which a dog (that I did not see) had died from Canine Distemper, and a pet fox, that I did see, contracted the Canine Distemper and subsequently died. The Jaguarundi came down with Carre's Pneumonia and died. Symptoms began in the Jaguarundi after they had begun in the fox, but the Jaguarundi died before the fox.

My diagnosis of the disease as Carre's Pneumonia is based on the following observations:

- (a) In one case, the cat lived in a household with Canines that had Canine Distemper, in which disease the virus of Carre is present. Several cases were in domestic cats which were not confined.
- (b) In the disease, the leukocyte count drops to 4000 or less. From the literature, the virus of Carre causes a similar drop.
- (c) The bobcat that recovered from the disease was left with a nervous disorder, which is often the case in Canines recovered from Canine Distemper.
- (d) That the cats died as a result of a Viral Pneumonia (the disease does not respond to heavy doses of broad spectrum antibiotics).
- (e) The many spots of necrosis observed in the lungs on autopsy.

(Continued on next page.)

Treatment

As is obvious, I have found no treatment that is successful for the disease. I have tried the broad spectrum antibiotics, supportive therapy and symptomatic therapy such as Atropine Sulfate of diphemanil methyl-sulfate in attempts to lessen secretions in the respiratory and gastro-intestinal tracts and the expectorant Allevaire, vaporized with oxygen in attempts to rid the lungs of mucous.

In the case of the Jaguarundi mentioned above, when it appeared that he could not live more than another day, I gave him a large dose of Globulon. The cat lived for two and one half days thereafter. He was not brought in for further treatment after the Globulon was given. □

-- William Engler



REPORT OF MEETING 1/18/70
By Roger P. Kitchens, Cor. Sec'y.

Our meeting this month was again held in the spacious back yard of Rob and Coreen Morgan. The weather was springtime. The Morgans' yard was blanketed with new green grass and it was really a beautiful site for the meeting. Even George Ripley wouldn't have believed that we actually had a January meeting outdoors.

The human attendance was probably a record breaker but animal attendance was at a minimum, possibly due to the invasion of feline enteritis here in Southern California in the past few months. It seems to have subsided for now but it certainly left some broken hearts and some empty homes in our Chapter after taking its toll of our beloved pets.

Among the felines in attendance were golden cats, ocelots and jungle cats. Owners of the golden cats, Gene Liberali and Carol Vivalaqua, gave talks on their cats, Flower and Sarang, informing us as to what part of the world to which they are indigenous, describing their natural environment, eating habits, and different species, and related to us the fun of having a golden cat at home. From the beautiful temperament these cats displayed, it was very obvious that a golden cat could be a fabulous animal to own.

Our hard-working Steering Committee compiled an active membership directory which was distributed prior to the meeting.

The directory lists names, addresses and various types of pets of club members, stating whether their pets are altered or whole. This will make it easier for parties interested in breeding their pets to get together as well as promote better contact among the club membership.

After the meeting was adjourned we enjoyed our usual potluck lunch and discussed the important subjects one might expect to hear at any ocelot club meeting, namely, our pets.



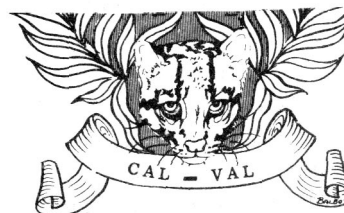
Negotiations are under way between Matt Rackow and the City of San Fernando for the use of City's parks for future meeting sites. We don't know what the outcome of this will be, but we are optimistic.

Our next meeting is tentatively scheduled for March 22, 1970 at Victory Park in Gardena.



Invitations will be mailed as usual to confirm these plans or to reveal new ones.

Respectfully submitted,
Roger P. Kitchens
Roger P. Kitchens



canadian branch



by "Charlie Brown"
in collaboration with
Jan Thomas
Feb. '70

Meanwhile, a Margay cousin of mine that was all locked up in a Zoo, moved in with "Camelot" [Johnson] in Montreal. She didn't even have a name, but now her name is "Maya". Camelot thinks her tail is very pretty. He likes everything else too, so they'll probably get married. After that, who knows....



The Canada Branch has no meeting to report on account of sub-zero temperatures and snow up to our zippers. We don't even go out the door if we can help it. -Which is ok because we keep growing new members anyway and we keep the Post Office busy and there's no more room left on my desk anyhow.



Also, a certain party named "Tshka" [Gowen] from way out in Vancouver, has moved in with ME. She is something else, and I'd like to get my paws on some of her Vitamins. She flirts with me from the top of the stairs but I'm afraid nothing will come of it.



Our emblem election came out a tie, so we sent out some more ballots and we're still voting. It should be all figured out by the time there's a Newsletter again. Boy, I hope so anyway.



When we

put an Ad in the paper with our L.L.O.C. address, we got a whole pile of letters to bite open and we wrote and told them exactly how we like everything to be when we move in with People. Some people don't know.



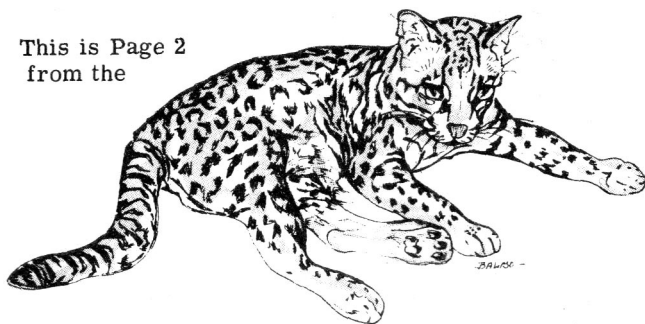
Groovy plans are going on for a real scrumptious picnic as soon as it gets nice and warm again. It's at my house and my room-mates and I want all of you cats to come. Canada isn't that far away, you know - it's just the next country up, and we've got grass and stuff we haven't even used - I'll tell you all about that next time.

XXX
'Chuckie Baby'

P.S. These are my room-mates.



This is Page 2
from the



DIARY OF Diana Sullivan

Interpreted by:

Mrs. Bonnie Sullivan
1260 Ross Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio 45205

On Being Loved

Inasmuch as I have lived with three different families in my very short live (8 months), I consider myself quite fortunate indeed.

I have really settled in nicely. Or so my mother tells me. She also tells me how proud she is of me and how beautiful I am and how much she loves me. I have no doubt that all these nice things will turn my head, but I like hearing them anyway.

The strangest thing happened in September -- I lost one of my canine teeth. It has been bothering me and I shook my head back and forth till my mother became worried. She came and picked me up and I started licking her hands, as usual, and she noticed blood. Well, my mother was really worried then, so she got me a drink of water and then layed me down and had a nice, long look inside my mouth. Of course, it didn't take very long for her to see what the trouble was. It was the beginning of the "Great Tooth Hunt" at our house. Up to date, I have lost nine teeth which means that my mother has been on the floor upstairs and downstairs, looking for my teeth. Each tooth is nicely mounted in my scrapbook along with all those photos I have been posing for lately.

There are two Siamese ladies (Felis Catus) who also live here. I have been trying to make friends with them, but they are snooty! They just sit around and stare at me with those big, blue eyes. It's kind of spooky!

Cleaning day is really my "fun day". Mother says she has learned to scrub with her eyes closed since I came here to live. I suppose I'd better explain that. The minute I see her coming with the mop, I jump onto her shoulders with my feet on either side of her neck and my paws around her head. Most of the time, my paws slip down over her eyes so she can't see a thing -- but I can see everything that's going on. It gets pretty exciting at times!

No diary entry would be complete without relating my experiences in the bathroom. What a wonderful place to explore and hide. I discovered it quite by accident one day while my mother was washing my converted trash can (which I use as my own bathroom). The bathtub was wet and I jumped in to have a closer look. Oh how good the water felt to my feet. As I stood there, I seemed to remember my own dear ocelot mother standing in a stream of glittering water, waiting for a fish or two which would be her supper. How sweet to remember her, but I try not to dwell upon the past, for I am well fed, loved and awfully happy now.

Sometimes it is difficult for me to occupy my time and so my mother has come up with a few good toys for me. The thing that seems most important to her is that they are SAFE. The one I like best, because it's noisy, is a set of heavy measuring spoons that have been strung onto a large key ring (not chain). The ring that they came on was much too small and weak for me to play with.

Most of my other toys are made of rawhide, except for my little jello mold and my big tablespoon. The floor is always so cluttered up with my possessions that I finally convinced my mother that I needed a toy box. Now everything is nice and neat and I like picking and choosing all by myself. (I haven't learned to put my toys away yet.)

Before I close my diary for this time I should write down the special way I take my vitamins. My mother uses one egg yolk and adds cod liver oil, calcium and Pervinal. She mixes it up and -- do I love it!! Around our house it is referred to as Diana's Egg Nog. I think that is just another way my mother has of saying, "I love you."

Thanks be to Pasht.*

-- To be Continued.

*PASHT - the Egyptian Cat Goddess was called Bast (alternatives of this name being Pasht, Ubastet and Bubastis). She was the Goddess of Moonlight and of the hunt and also of fertility. The Roman Goddess was called Diana. Bonnie Sullivan's ocelot was named for her.

Late-breaking News: Sunday, February 8

Young adult puma, Sabrina, joined the animal family of Mrs. John Kessler, Martin Hill Road, R D 2 Harpursville, N. Y. Felines already in residence are Puma, Clementine, slightly older than Sabrina, but not as heavy, and Mitzi, 8-year old Ocelot who has weathered, out of doors, the severe mid-New York State winter. Spring will bring a big LIOC meeting. Announcement will follow when the time comes.

EXOTIC CATS OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

123 Morningside Drive
Daly City, California 94015
Phone: 415 - 755 - 3521
Calls received day and night.

Fraternal Greetings!

Any professional "Star Gazer" would never have held a club meeting in January because the communication problem was at an all time low most of the month; but the "Allens" decided to buck the odds - hoping that the general idea behind it all would germinate into full bloom at another time... so, this January 18, 1970 meeting was held on a volunteer basis.

"They" are not in a location where meetings can be held, nor would it be feasible for this particular venture; so they rented a charming, ivy-covered house that was built in 1853 and has quite a historical background. The huge fireplace built of river rock dominated the spacious meeting room which was once used for dancing. The house nestles in a grove of trees oblivious to the hustle of civilization that surrounds it - buried away in the midst of a metropolis. Not far enough away from vandals, though, for they removed our signs causing many to find it difficult to locate the Sigmund Stern Grove Club House.

This meeting was publicized as "Ocelots and Big Cats ... First Annual Benefit." It received no paid publicity and very little in the free department. However, word did get around but more so after the meeting and the question asked most was, "When is there going to be another Seminar?" That is not the word we used but M. E. A. thinks it is most appropriate. The "Allens" would like to see the ECNC sanction an "Annual Seminar" as their own club event rather than an "Annual Banquet." It would be much more rewarding for all concerned. The first Sunday in November seems to be an ideal date. The kids are settled in school, the flu and holidays have not yet made "the scene."

But back to the meeting: the doors were open for twelve hours and all were welcome - except Exotics! This meeting was for Pet Lovers seeking aid - not a side show for curiosity seekers. Had that been our motive, we could have had Television coverage -- and FREE!

David Ireland, proprietor of "Hunters Africa" in San Francisco, takes regular trips to various parts of Africa with his Camera Safaris, and he graciously consented to be our Guest Speaker. He gave us a short talk on his encounters with Joy and George Adamson. Each invited Mr. Ireland and his Safari Group to their homes. On that same Safari, Mrs. Adamson's book had not yet reached the public and she clutched her only copy of "The Spotted Sphinx" close to her. He spoke of her attire, "Not at all what you'd expect, but quite adequate for her particular needs." She is a handsome woman and Mr. Adamson is very distinguished, "Even more so in evening clothes." Mr. Ireland went on to state "He is a most likeable person - very humble."

At another time Mr. Ireland witnessed "Pippa" being brought into town for treatment of a broken leg. "Strange," he remarked, "Mrs. Adamson had just

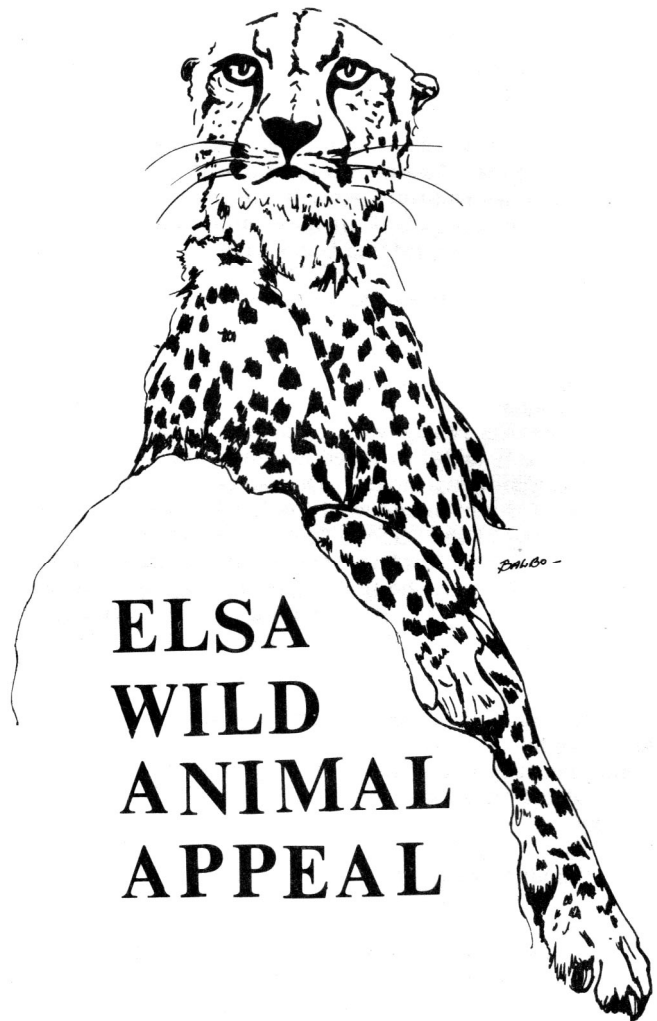
mentioned a few days earlier how fragile the legs of a Cheetah are!" He went on to show slides of cats in their natural surroundings and narrated as he went along. He had some beautiful shots. One slide showed a map of Africa and he pointed out the area he had covered and the areas he plans to cover.

Mr. Ireland left us with a remark for all LIOC Members, everywhere: "Those who show definite interest and if the groups are large enough, I shall give special rates." He finds that January, February, September, October and November the best months to take the trip, taking all things into consideration. Any inquiries concerning the CAMERA SAFARIS, please bring to the attention of

Marian E. Allen
123 Morningside Drive
Daly City, California 94015

and we will acknowledge with full information.

(Ed. We interrupt this report to interpose food for thought. Report is continued below)



Dion Vigne's interests are varied. This time he produced, directed, photographed and edited a 16 mm color film with sound. He has developed black and

white film but I'm not sure if he has gone into color. Perhaps Loralee had a hand in it, too... a little directing here and taking footage of Dion there, and she was one of the stars, also. There seems to be a blend of guitar music in the background, and we were wondering if it is Dion playing? Dion proceeded to project the subject matter - "Exotics"... going through their little antics as they exist in our society today. It was beautifully executed and both Dion and Loralee should feel quite a sense of accomplishment.

In addition to the film, the Vignes brought a case of Zu-Preme. It has been said "If your exotic will not eat canned food, it will eat this." They took it upon themselves to buy this large amount on behalf of the club so that those who wish to purchase only one or two cans at a time can do so, from them.

The demonstration of Security Measures is Dan Meier's department... and taken too lightly by many, I might add! He goes to considerable expense (at times when he could least afford it) and spends much of his time and effort in testing the strength and durability of plastic covered cables, chains and snaps of all metals, weights, shapes and sizes. It should make an interesting article for those who care enough to listen to what they read. He has just finished a squeeze cage that will hold a pretty good size cat. He has generously offered to let anyone in need use it. His equipment is heavy and difficult to move around yet Dan does so and proceeds to display them neatly on a table for observation. For information direct your questions to him,

Dan Meier
301 S. 24th St.
Richmond, California 94808
or Phone him at 415-235-6675.


Jim and Marian Allen belong to Khufu, a four year old Ocelot (will be in February -- the 25th). We find it rather difficult to adhere to all of his words of wisdom. Perhaps you would like to read his thoughts? Cub Reporter - Khufu says:

"The eyes of a cat permit him to see further into the darkness than humans. Humans, why not follow our way, and we will lead you into the light of understanding?" He was at the meeting in spirit.

As it got later, we got hungrier. Several of us roasted weiners and ate Colonel Sanders' chicken around the fireplace.

These findings are respectfully submitted in bonds of Peace...

M. E. A.



NEXT MEETING of EXOTIC CATS OF
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Sunday, March 8, 1970 at Lake Merced Sports Center. Schedule: Meeting time is 12:00, Noon to 6:00 P.M. Seminar: Public Education (no cats): Guest Speaker: Gladys Sargent who will speak on "Pets and Pals".

Directions to Meeting: Lake Merced Sports Center is at Skyline Blvd. & Harding Blvd. near the boathouse on the outskirts of Daly City.

ECNC - 123 Morningside Drive
Daly City, California 94015
Phone: 415 - 755 - 3521
Calls received day and night.

Belated Report of the
Annual Banquet, ECC
Saturday, November 15, 1969
at Marina Chuckwagon, 2036 Lombard St.
San Francisco, Calif. 8:00 PM

Program: Election of one officer for 1970 - that of Secretary-Treasurer. That officer is to hold no more than one term in office and must have been a member of Exotic Cats of California for a period of at least six months.

Marian E. Allen was nominated by Dion Vigne to be installed as a mechanical device and since there was no evidence of vocal disapproval, she was connected and programmed to answer to the name - MEA.

Although our past Secretary-Treasurer did not send her "Minutes" to MEA, nor to the Newsletter, MEA would like to quote Miss Nelson's meeting notice re: The Guest Speaker... "Ronald Reuther, Director of the San Francisco Zoological Gardens will be our speaker. Mr. Reuther has a wealth of experience in zoology, a degree in Wildlife Conservation, Wildlife Management and did graduate work in Zoology. He is past manager of San Joaquin Zoological Park, Lodi; past General Curator of the Cleveland Zoo; past Director of the Indianapolis Zoo and past Assistant Director of the San Francisco Zoo. He is also a Trustee of the Wild Animal Propagation Trust and San Francisco Institute of Animal Behavior."

How can MEA possibly top a Guest Speaker like that? Why, the best she will be able to do is bring in an old Indian who will seat us all around a campfire and tell us "folk lore" of running deer and flying eagles.

Dion Vigne projected "The Cat" featuring the mountain lion, which many of you must have seen on Television.

There was no mention of when our next meeting would be held. Shirley Nelson gave a box of literature and a coffee urn to MEA... Finis!

These findings are respectfully submitted in bonds of Peace..

MEA

NEWSLETTER ADDRESSEES:

CHANGE OF ADDRESS ????

To assure continuous receipt of Newsletters, be sure to notify:

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



HAS ANYONE HAD EXPERIENCE?

Jean Hatfield, Sec. of LIOC-Florida, asks for help. "We have a Ft. Lauderdale member, Don Piechocki, whose margay, Tonya, has been having a rough time. Don finally took her to Dr. Mueller: he took x-ray 'study' and radiologist at veterinary college in Georgia diagnosed 'colitis'. If anyone knows of a cat that has had this problem, please advise Jean Hatfield.

"Tonya is on "pateric" and "neosorb", plus one vitamin B-12 complex and 1 Unipet C vitamin: total of 6 pills each day. She had blood in her stool again. Doc said he just didn't know anything else to do. She's such a sweet cat, I'd like to be able to help her somehow."

GOLDEN CAT

In March, 1969 in his Newsletter paper on "The Golden Cat" (Felis Temmincki, Robert Baudy said: I have no doubt that given time, more and more aristocratic Golden Cats will appear at LIOC Branch meetings."

Almost as though inspired by this statement, Gene Liberali of Azusa, California recently introduced to his friends in Cal-Val Branch, "Flower", his Golden Cat.



"Flower," (Felis Temmincki)

"She is a whole female Golden Cat from Thailand. She was born some time near January 27, 1969 in the jungle. I purchased her from Jan Giacinto a short time ago and she has become the delight of my Life," advises Gene.

"Flower is completely tame and dearly loves people. She greets even complete strangers by jumping up onto their laps and curling up for a cat-nap. This trait has been a source of many amusing incidents. Some people react strangely to 22 pounds of "wild"cat landing on their laps. "Flower" seems to get a kick out of it, too, giving them the 'what's wrong with you' look until they stop shaking.

"I hope to breed her to a local Golden Cat as soon as he comes of age," concludes Gene.

ANOTHER PAIR OF DOMESTIC-BORN FELIS PARDALIS

With her Christmas greeting (1969) came word from Lydia Sporleder of Wilson, N. Y. that her pair of ocelots, Mr. Lovely and Princess, had reproduced again. Mr. Lovely is an old time producer, having fathered many litters with his first mate, and many more kits with Princess, his second mate.

One of this pair has gone to the girl who gave the male to Lydia and the other kit will go to a member who has already made arrangements.

OIL PORTRAITS OF PETS

A sketch sample has been submitted to LIOC Headquarters of a bobcat and a lion portrait by

Mrs. A. Barnett
R D #1 Box 478
Saugerties, N. Y. 12477

On inquiry for further details, her response was: "Here is a general rundown on what I charge for oil paintings: First the painting can be either a portrait, done usually from the owner's photo or picture of choice or it can be a scene, either showing the animal in its natural habitat or a copy from a photo.

Size:	Portrait	Scene
8 x 10	\$30.00	\$45.00
12 x 16	45.00	65.00
12 x 20	60.00	80.00

Charcoals or pastels can also be made, but I much prefer to work in oils, the more beautiful medium."

JAGUAR AVAILABLE

It goes without saying, anyone who has not previously had, or does not presently have a jaguar, should not contemplate writing the owner of the available cat. Her letter follows:

"My husband has a very, very beautiful 18-month old male jaguar who is also quite affectionate. My husband stands 6 foot and when Ishmall, his jaguar, hugs his neck, he towers above my husband. He eats chicken necks from my husband's hand. Ishmahl tipped the scales this week at 235 pounds. He is in perfect health and has been under close care of our veterinarian. He has been declawed but has not been neutered. Until he became very large we carried him in the car and strangers could pet him.

"Much to our regrets, we must sell him because we do not have proper facilities for caring for him adequately. We would like to find a better home for him where he'll be loved and cared for. It breaks our hearts, but it is not fair to Ishmahl."

Mrs. James N. Nisley
300 Hickory Street
Madison, Tennessee 37115

(NEWS Continued on next page)

RESIDENTIAL OUTDOOR RUNS

For pets from Brinkman Manufacturing and Fence Co, Topeka, Kansas 66604, runs made of chain link, easily erected and moveable with little trouble. For catalog write to Brinkman.

DOMESTIC BORN MARGAY

Born shortly after the beginning of this year, Male Margay will be offered for sale in early April. A calm Kitten -- contact Betsy Van Horn, 9 Blanchard Road, Cambridge Mass 02138 (Phone: 617-864-2511) for details.

CASA D' PETS

Lazlo de Borondy, as a member of LIOC, would like to call attention to his above named establishment at 12208 Ventura Boulevard, Studio City, California, and the availability of many feline species. at most times: Cheetah, Clouded Leopard, Leopard Cats, Golden Cats, Ocelots and Leopard kittens. For information write or Phone 213 761-4091.



On January 11th the Greater New York Branch of LIOC invaded the Greenberg home in Forest Hills for a meeting. Everyone was greeted by Bambi, the host's Ocelot who expected to be petted by everyone. And out from his retreat came the Siamese Cat who hissed vigorously at all.

Informal discussions on trying to locate a member or members who had facilities for caring for visiting cats for a short period of time (weekends or vacations) were held. Anyone interested, please contact the Branch Coordinator.

The major discussion of the day involved stimulating interest in members to encourage them to attend meetings and take a more active part in GNY Branch. Several very good ideas were suggested and will be tried in the very near future.

After the meeting we enjoyed coffee and a variety of delicious cake furnished by the hosts. The next meeting of the Branch will be held in March. Members will be notified where.

-- Roy Weiss, Coordinator LIOC-GNY Branch

NEWS OF LIOC STAFF

DR. MICHAEL P. BALBO, 21-01 46 Street, Long Island City, N. Y. 11105, long privately active in the field of Conservation, is now DIRECTOR OF CONSERVATION for LIOC. It is hoped that his efforts will be augmented by participation of all in LIOC. Members and Branch Representatives: Do not hesitate! Contact Mike the moment you are inspired relative to conservation, whatever form the thought may take. He is, after all, moved wholly by his love for feline animals. He IS, therefore, LIOC. This love has been obvious through the years in his meaningful art. Read his editorial, "Conservation Relative to LIOC" in the next issue of the Newsletter.

WILLIAM ENGLER, Springdale, Utah, is now happily installed in a new 80-animal zoo (with more animals planned) in Springdale, Utah. Members who have been anxiously awaiting this word will have noted his new address on the Newsletter Masthead. He expects the rough groundwork in his new enterprise to be finished at the end of February, although the zoo will not be open to the public officially until, perhaps, June. Bill expects to celebrate Christmas, this year, on February 25th, by which time his animals will be acclimated and he will be unpacked. Bill, too, IS LIOC and those who know him well think he may, himself, be part cat! You have long enjoyed his medical articles. Watch for more in Newsletters to come.

AMONG THE NEWCOMERS

OCELOTS: Oscar, male, 17 lbs, eight mos. Bill & Carol See, Jacksonville Beach, Fla. 32250; Shalimar, female, Mrs Lee Spofford, Snohomish, Wn 98390; and Mrs. Spofford also has Bamba, Indian Leopard cat, female; Simba, Peruvian female, born Nov. '69, Mr & Mrs. James W. Wilson II, Dallas, Texas 75208; Bruce, 6 year old male, Mr & Mrs. James V. Pacera, Whittier, Calif. 90601; Sinjon, neutered male from Honduras, bory May, '69, Lois A. Noles, Metairie, La. 70002; Caro, female Brazilian, 6-8 mos., Mary Ahuja, Miami, Florida;

MARGAYS: Babushka, eight month old female, Mr. & Mrs. Jan Schmidt, San Diego, Calif. 92111; Tanya Dee 2 year old female, Mr. & Mrs. John Osborn, Oakville, Ontario, Canada; Furi, neutered male, 2 years old, Mrs. Angel Andries Kroesen, Chicago, Illinois; Sheba Madre, female, 2 years old, 11 lbs, Mr. J. Johnson, c/o Buchanan, Vancouver, B.C., Canada; Lol-ha, 6 mo. female from Yucatan, Dr. Nancy M. Farriss, Williamsburg, Virginia, 23185.

JAGUARUNDIS: N'Kosi, 20 pound male born 5/9/66, Honduras, Bill & Betty Santos, Pacifica, Calif. 94044 Gregory, young male, David Jacobson, Bronx, N. Y.,

LEOPARD CATS: Phumi-Pron and Chum-Chim, male and female, bought in Bangkok, Thailand, Dr. & Mrs. Marvin H. Firestone, APO. San Francisco, California; Phu Thai Palis female born August, 69, in California, Mr & Mrs. Vincent W. Carson, Tujunga, Calif 91042

CHEETAH: Fatima, 4 month old female, born in Africa, bought on Long Island, N. Y., Rust Eddie, Atherton, California 94025

New Members

1268-1169 Mary Ahuja, Miami, Florida
 1278-170 Ellen Armstrong,
 Redondo Beach, California
 1277-170 Gary Blankenship, Dallas, Texas
 1272-170 Mr. & Mrs. Vincent W. Carson,
 Tujunga, California
 1270-1169 Mr. Rust Eddie, Atherton, Calif.
 1279-170 Dr. P.S. Fanjoy, Halifax, N.S., Can.
 1271-1169 Dr. Nancy M. Farriss, Williamsburg, Va.
 1283-170 Dr. & Mrs. Marvin H. Firestone,
 APO, San Francisco, California
 1273-170 Suzanne Hatton, Lexington, Ky.
 1276-170 David Jacobson, Bronx, N. Y.
 1266-1169 Mr. J. Johnson, Vancouver, B.C., Can.
 1289-170 Katrina J. Jones, Baltimore, Md.
 1287-170 Mrs. Angel Andries Kroesen,
 Chicago, Illinois
 1274-170 Richard P. Lands, Toronto, Ont., Can.
 1290-170 Lois A. Noles, Metairie, La.
 1269-1169 Mr. & Mrs. John Osborn, Oakville, Ont., Can.
 1284-170 Mr. & Mrs. James V. Pacera,
 Whittier, California
 1285-170 Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Rowland, Arcata, Calif.
 1282-170 Bill & Betty Santos, Pacifica, Calif.
 1286-170 Mr. & Mrs. Jan Schmidt, San Diego, Calif.
 1280-170 Mr. & Mrs. Neal Seaman, Hauppauge, N.Y.
 1281-170 Mr. & Mrs. Bill See, Jacksonville, Beach, Fla.
 1267-1169 Mrs. Lee Spofford, Snohomish, Washington
 1275-170 Mr. O.M. Walk, Zephyrhills, Florida
 1288-170 Mr. & Mrs. James W. Wilson II, Dallas, Texas

Renewal Members

578-166 Jim & Marian Allen, Daly City, Calif.
 1086-1168 Wilbur B. Amand, V.M.D., Philadelphia, Pa.
 1051-968 Patricia Atwood, Edison, New Jersey
 1136-169 Mr. & Mrs. James A. Azbill,
 Woodland Hills, California
 1102-1168 Carol Baldwin, Denver, Colorado
 265-1162 Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Becker,
 Whitestone, Long Island, N. Y.
 701-1166 Joseph Bono, Fontana, California
 335-164 Harry F. Born, N. Hollywood, California
 902-1167 Lynne Botz, Kenosha, Wisconsin
 927-168 Fred Boyajian, Amherst, Massachusetts
 1113-169 Chet Brannan, Spokane, Washington
 1133-169 Mr. & Mrs. Howard Brugger, Omaha, Neb.
 714-1166 Mrs. A.H. Carpenter, Grant, Alabama
 150-1160-2 Mr. & Mrs. Delbert Cheers, Sacramento, Calif.
 206-1161 Mrs. Rowena O. Chester, Clinton, Tennessee
 675-966 Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Crafts, Riverside, Calif.
 1116-169 Mrs. Merrill Davis, Claremont, N.H.

136-960 Mr. & Mrs. Bruce E. Denning,
 Hayward, California
 703-1166 Cole E. Digges, III, Charlottesville, Va.
 1065-968 Mrs. Marion L. Edwards, Covington, La.
 464-165 Mr. & Mrs. M.O. Fabiani, Oakmont, Pa.
 727-167 Mr. & Mrs. Andrew K. Fleschner,
 Wayland, Massachusetts
 1131-169 Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Foote, Jr.,
 Merrick, N.Y.
 1140-169 Mrs. Jade Gee, Vancouver, Wash.
 1139-169 Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Gray, Ottawa, Ont., Can.
 1104-1168 Brenda & Marshall Greenberg,
 Forest Hills, N.Y.
 1122-169 Donna Lee Hartung, Kansas City, Kansas
 911-1167 Bill Hodge, Kennewick, Washington
 1074-968 James C. Holden, Santa Ana, Calif.
 504-765 Eleanor & Bill Hollis, Porterville, Calif.
 445-165 Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Jones, Fresno, Calif.
 1095-1168 Mr. & Mrs. Stanley M. Karpow, Hillsboro, Ore.
 529-965-2 Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan Kastner, Hillsdale, N.Y.
 733-167 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph F. Keefe, Litchfield, Conn.
 1117-169 Roger P. Kitchens, Los Angeles, Calif.
 565-166 Mr. & Mrs. Frank Klein, Boulder, Colorado
 950-168 Miss Jennie Lea Knight, Alexandria, Va.
 699-1166 Mr. & Mrs. Robert Leake, Kansas City, Kansas
 905-1167 Barbara Elizabeth Leeds, Wayland, Mass.
 563-166 Dr. & Mrs. R. Stuart Mackay, Boston, Mass.
 1130-169 Linn P. Malone, Seymour, Texas
 516-965 Mr. & Mrs. James Maloney, Oakland, Calif.
 257-962 Mr. & Mrs. Richard B. Marx, Miami, Fla.
 928-168 Paul R. McCabe, Fairfield, Pa.
 249-762 Mrs. Vanessa McConnell, Paris, France
 1048-768 Mr. & Mrs. Maynard T. Murray, Jupiter, Fla.
 1100-1168 Carol A. Nasholts, Mechanicville, N.Y.
 540-1165 Mr. & Mrs. J.A. O'Connell, Leicester, Mass.
 273-163 Mrs. S.J. Pasquinelli, Compton, Calif.
 949-168 H. James Perry, Kansas City, Kansas
 455-165 Arturo Corachan Quiroz, Mexico
 325-1163 Ren Rastorfer, New York, N.Y.
 920-1167 Charlene & Pete Riccardi, Ithaca, N.Y.
 696-1166 Richard Riggio, Wilton Manors, Florida
 808-367-2 John Roberts, San Benito, Texas
 734-167 Natalie Romanczak, Stamford, Conn.
 1137-169 John M. Savage, Anchorage, Alaska
 1134-169 Armin L. Schadt, Huntington, N. Y.
 435-165 Dr. & Mrs. John W. Schieffelin,
 Lafayette, California
 1115-169 Alfred P. Sioholm, Jr., North Haven, Conn.
 459-165 Mrs. Hayden Small, Big Bear Lake, Calif.
 659-766 Peter Spano, New Britain, Conn.
 465-165 Mr. & Mrs. Richard H. Stone, Hayward, Calif.
 913-1167 Milton Tabin, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
 221-162 Mr. & Mrs. Robert B. Tayler, San Bruno, Calif.
 1090-1168 Mrs. Laurence E. Tetzlaff, Naples, Florida
 1114-169 Mrs. Beverley Tune, Rouses Point, N.Y.
 1042-768 Mr. & Mrs. E.W. Van Wey, Tucson, Arizona
 213-162 Dion & Lorelee Vigne, San Francisco, Calif.
 410-1164 Mr. & Mrs. Walter Webb, Woodside, Calif.
 1128-169 Mr. & Mrs. Willi E. Weber, San Rafael, Calif.
 428-1164 Mr. & Mrs. John Weeks, Riverside, California
 554-1165 Betty Wharf, Spokane, Washington
 537-1165 Frank J. Wilson, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
 722-167 Ruby A. Winkler, Whittier, California
 1132-169 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph D. Winsor,
 West Palm Beach, Florida
 939-168 James S. Wood, Jr., Pensacola, Florida
 95-166-2 Sherrie Zuckert, Great Neck, New York