

# NEWSLETTER

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### ARTHUR, CHRIS and their Infant

A Third Generation Domestic Born Ocelot, (on his mother's side) was born at the home of Robert Merchant in Carmel Valley, California at 3:00 P. M. on September 11, 1970. The birth was a first experience for Chris, the mother. She was born on Columbus Day, 1967, the daughter of Tisha and Saleur, her own domestic-born son, (2/8/62) at the home of Mayme Pasquelli in Compton, California.

"Both Chris and Arthur were very gentle with the baby and neither of them seemed disturbed having people around. Chris did not object to having the baby handled and, in fact," relates Robert Merchant, "I helped to start it nursing when Chris wasn't sure just what to do."

"The kitten weighed 7.5 ounces. He looked more like Arthur with a number (Continued on P. 2.)



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## EDITORIAL

By Robert Peraner  
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### ON RECEIVING THE LOTTOMY

Both my wife, Barbara, and I sincerely appreciate receiving the beautiful Lottomy Award this year. We hope that, in some way, we have actually contributed to the happiness and well-being of some exotic.

Really though, this is what the Long Island Ocelot Club, with all its chapters and members, is all about. Members throughout the world are expending great efforts for the care of their cats. Since the ocelot, or any of the exotic cats, is not comparable to the regular pet in his physical and emotional needs, these owners have to go "beyond the call of duty." And yet, these lovers of exotic cats constantly give of themselves to ensure the best life possible for their special family members.

There are some people, like Catherine Cisin, Gene Brill and Mike Balbo, to name just three of the many, many possible wonderful representatives, who have made the concern for all exotics an important part of their lives; but the actions of the average owner, if one can be called "owner", can not be overlooked.

Most of the information known about the domestic exotic's habits have been collected from the experiences, both happy and heartbreaking of these "average" members who freely share their knowledge with others. So, in our everyday care of our exotics we are helping others to overcome their problems.

Even though we were the extremely fortunate recipients of the Lottomy, each responsible member really qualifies according to the underlying meaning of the award. **However, don't** try to come and claim your piece of Lottomy! She occupies a prominent place in our home and, if you ever visit, you are sure to hear, "Look at the beautiful sculpture by Stan and Brenda Duprey. By the way, did you read the inscription?"

*Bob*

### **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.



"Camelot"

### CROSS COUNTRY RECOVERY

By: Teina DeBakey  
23 W. 13 Street  
Tempe, Arizona

The "News" section of the September Newsletter carried a little story about my ocelot, Camelot, who was missing since Thursday, July 15th in West Palm Beach, Florida. That she was "loved and sorely missed" was an understatement or a pair of understatements. She was! She was! The longer she was away, the deeper our despair, especially since we were at the time of her escapade, imminently to move to Tempe, Arizona.

But that was in July. The story is now longer and its finish defies precedent. It proves that our "Cammy" is truly a miracle cat, but more importantly, it proves that there are some very great people in and around the Long Island Ocelot Club.

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To begin with, Cammy was gone. We followed every suggestion we could find to recover her. We made posters giving Cammy's story. We called the police, the three local radio stations and she was reported on WPTV news. The newspapers, in turn, ran three exclusive stories on her, one with her picture.

In the meantime, we were receiving help from LIOC members all over Florida. As we were new in LIOC, we were surprised and warmed by the genuine concern and care showed by our fellow members. Ernie (Cammy's Daddy) built five live traps. Chuck and Susie Kindt even brought one of their chickens to use bating one of them.

The first sign we had that Cammy was still around was a call from "Jessie", the night watchman at the West Palm Beach Country Club, who had sighted her. Fortunately Cammy has her claws and teeth and hopefully could subsist. And then we had to move to Arizona where we waited hopefully for news of our little girl.

And then on August 27th, we got the happy word. Cammy was coming home. Ken Bitsack in West Palm Beach phoned to explain that Ed Watts (about whom you will learn more in a little while) and Dr. Waitte of the Dreher Park Zoo in West Palm had gone to check one of the traps and there was Cammy, sitting on a park bench watching them before she took off again for the woods.

The capture of Cammy seems as miraculous as Cammy, herself. The scouting party set up a watch for five hours. It was when Cammy stole the zoo's second chicken that Ed Watts was able to shoot her with a loaded dart gun. He is a policeman and a crack shot. He caught her in the thigh.

After Cammy was partially anesthetized\*, she swam a river with her chicken in her mouth. When she was caged Ed and Linda Watts of West Palm Beach took her home for the night. The next day, Linda took Cammy to the vet for her checkup. Surprisingly, she was given a clean bill of health.

The next Wednesday, Ken Bitsack took time off from work and delivered Cammy at the airport. Between West Palm Beach and Phoenix, Arizona, she endured ten long hours of flight and waiting without the medication she had politely refused.

Happily, Cammy recognized us at the Phoenix Airport. She certainly looked good to us! She seemed none the worse for her experiences. She seems more affectionate towards us now if that is possible. For the first 24 hours, all she did was lick and wash. Her appetite has doubled. She allowed us to trim her grown out claws the day after her arrival. Now she travels peacefully with us in the car once again.

Cammy is our miracle cat and we are the most fortunate, most grateful people to have her back with us. We have so many wonderful people we have thanked in our own way, never, of course, adequately, but always with all our hearts. May we offer a special, formal, "thank you" to Ken Bitsack \*\* who has become an integral part of our lives. □

-- Teina De Bakey

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\* Camelot was injected with 20 mg of Phencyclidine HCl (Sernylan) - Parke Davis & Co. via angas-operated short range syringe projector (Cap-Chur gun) - Palmer Chemical and Equipment Co., Atlanta, Ga. It produced ataxia but did not produce ataraxia or coma. The cat was calm for several hours but never actually sedated. The actual weight of the cat was approximately 20 pounds.

Note: The dosage was set prior to sighting the cat and on an estimate of the original weight of the cat and the suspected weight loss by being loose for seven weeks.

-- Dr. Howard Waite, DVM  
Director  
Dreher Park Zoological  
Gardens, Summit Blvd.  
West Palm Beach, Fla.

\*\* "I am very happy to be part of the gang connected with recovery, but do not deserve any more credit than anyone else. I acted as a member of LIOC"-- Ken Bitsack

# EXOTIC CATS OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

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

Meeting Report:  
September 13, 1970  
Mr./Mrs. Lange's home.

## FRATERNAL GREETINGS !

MEETING GROUNDS: The "Langes" opened their lovely home to total strangers and asked for nothing in return. Mea thought people like this were on the "Extinct List". The Natural beauty that surrounds their home shouts... "Good Vibrations!" As the hostess bustled about preparing for a Block Party, we went on with our Cat Meeting. "Block Party" is a city term, but what does one say... a country get-together? (not country enough for a Barn Dance) However, if they are to view their neighbor's home, they must look through majestic trees and over a dirt road. BEAUTIFUL ! Thank you Mr./Mrs. Lange, for your kind hospitality !

GUEST SPEAKER: Mr. Gene Goslin is a teacher of Conservation and Ecology at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill, California. He is an unassuming and modest individual. He has the talent to gear his lectures for any type of group. He, also was a stranger to our club, yet he volunteered his services. He seemed interested in our club-what we are trying to achieve, and in passing he stated: "It's clubs like yours, and other Conservation groups who will be responsible for saving what is left of our Wild Life." He brought slides, etc. to show us animals, birds, and forms of Nature that are extinct or near extinction, unless we all do our 'thing' by protesting in a methodical manner. He seemed to have rested a little easier after hearing another side to the "Horror Story" in the Catnip paper re ruthless way a baby primate is taken from its mother. An explanation, in part, was as follows: Mea believes that the foremost thought in the mind of the hunter (with our Cats) is not the babies, but the pelts of their mothers and fathers. Babies, in most instances, are an after-thought since the fur is not mature enough for saleable goods... unlike the Fate of the baby Seal. If left in the jungle at such an early age they would die of starvation, worms or be preyed upon by larger animals. BUT if they are taken along, they can be sold to pet stores or "Study Groups", etc. The chances for survival are poor in transit - true ! (as the article mentioned) SO, it would hardly be worth the hunter's time to concentrate upon taking JUST babies ! Especially true... when he is likely to lose a valuable hunting dog trying to get past the parents. THANK YOU Mr. Goslin and Juanita Gex for bringing him to our attention plus the "Langes" and the punch !!!

MEMBERS/GUESTS: Since September presented such a clash of events, communication gaps, tention, freak accidents and illnesses... the 13th. was very good to us... a nice turnout ! Like Bronsen says: "Hang in there." We did and we will ! Jim Allen said: "You had to be there to believe it." There were around twenty in our club plus those who came in from the "Block Party". Food would have been an asset ! But that would have been too much of an imposition upon the hostess. AND no one makes worse coffee than Mea. Needless to say: the Allens drink herb teas or instant coffee. We should sell our hot dogs but it is hard to determine how many people will turn on (Whoops !) turn out. Members could bring a lunch but they forget or don't think they will be hungry. Pot luck is a hassle unless you pick up something along the Route. Something to think about - "Ping" OCELOTS/MARGAYS were there too... a few more ~~could~~ could have showed - had there not been a business

meeting. Honest people... it didn't hurt a bit ! DAN MEIER'S pumas had ear mites so he left them at home because he did not want to infect the other Cats. Very thoughtful Dan ! MARTHA BRUNO - a guest, became a member and is 'expecting' an Ocelot or Bobcat one... maybe two !

FINANCIAL REPORT: Since this was a business meeting, one must expect this... no ! ? A copy was passed around, but this is hardly a way to properly absorb facts... one needs time to read it over. "It", along with other suggested literature, will be sent out to each member separate from the Catnip. A new member entering our club is full of questions - or should be. This packet of information should answer most of his questions. If the members wish to reply with constructive criticism or a favorable nod - either one is welcome. It will certainly lighten the load of the sec. -treas. The "packet" contains the following information.

- 1 - Application blank combined with a set of rules and regulations.
- 2 - Dated membership card upon receipt of application.
- 3 - Application blank to receive Catnip (local paper) and a current copy. (six per year) Dated membership card upon receipt of application.
- 4 - Application blank to join Long Island Ocelot Club and a current copy of its Newsletter. (six per year) Dated membership card upon receipt of application.
- 5 - A suggestion sheet that will provide (hopefully) better 'Public Relations'.
- 6 - Application blank to send for a required reference book... ESPECIALLY OCELOTS by Catherine Cisin.
- 7 - A list of other recommended books combined with the names and addresses of those who may be able to supply the new member with a Cat. The books and people change from time to time - of course.

ELECTION: Mea would like to take this time to introduce to the Lioc members our new sec. - treas. elect. .... Mrs. Lisa Zaslove. By the time she sends in her January meeting report, she will have acquainted herself with her duties AND have hosted a meeting. Make 1971 a 'Togetherness' year. Help her by starting to look for meeting spots. (preferably those without cost) Try vacant lots, zoos, warehouses, country lodges, private homes, etc. LISA and her husband Dr. Marshall Zaslove would like to acquire a whole male Margay to accompany their whole female Margay... Maia. (spelling?) Please send your information to them directly ! Dr./Mrs. Marshall Zaslove, 132 Ridge Road... Fairfax, California 94930. Thank You!

NOVEMBER BANQUET: Public invited ! Cats are a no-no !

DATE: November 14, 1970 ! TIME: 6:00 P.M. till ???

PLACE & ADDRESS: SERRA BOWL... Junipero Serra and D... Colma, California 94014. (edge of Daly City)

MEETING ROOM: Upon arrival, meet in the NURSERY... it's sound proof ! SIGN IN ! No ticket ! No eat !

PROGRAM: Dinner in the FRAIR ROOM ! Bar and dancing outside the dining area ! Bowling all night ! Movie film ! Instalation of sec. - treas. elect ! Open Forum where guests as well as members can voice their stored up thoughts ! Door Prizes ! How can you be bored?????

FOOD: All you can eat \$3.00 ! Serloin Steak \$5.00 ! Filet Steak \$6.50 !

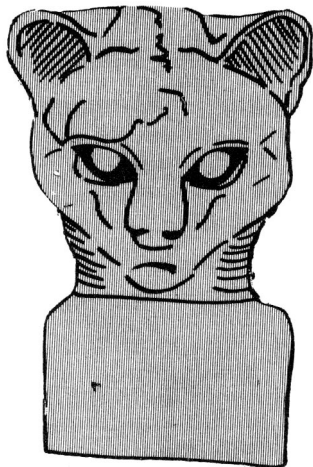
RESERVATIONS: Mail your checks to: ECNC BANQUET... 123 Morningside Drive... Daly City, California 94015.. FRAIR ROOM PHONE: 992 - 3444

DEAD-LINE ! NOVEMBER 9th. ! MONDAY MORNING !

KHUFU QUIPS: "you humans represent doors to me. A few let us peer inside, but the majority have shut us out."

These findings are respectfully submitted in the bonds of

## ROBERT PERANER : LOTTY 1970



Lotty represents: unusual devotion to exotic felines, exemplary conduct always relative to exotics and, lastly, unusual service to Long Island Ocelot Club.

The Lotty is, without question, the physical expression of the highest honor in LIOC. A quick review of recipients of the first four will help to emphasize that the members who receive it are simultaneously within the 'inner sanctum' of LIOC.

To go back to the first Lotty: in 1966 it was presented during that year's Amagansett picnic, to Gene Brill who was then LIOC Secretary; in 1967 William Engler received his Lotty at that year's September meeting of the Cal-Val Branch, presentation made by their then-president, Dick Laird; 1968 was Mike Balbo's turn, presentation by Gene Brill at the 1968 picnic in Lenox, Mass at the home of the sculptress, Brenda Duprey. It had been determined that 1969 would be Bob Peraner's turn, but he deferred to David Salisbury, President of the Florida Chapter of LIOC.

And in 1970 the Lotty was awarded to Bob Peraner of Somerville Mass at the Annual picnic in Amagansett, N. Y. Gene Brill said the significant words privately to Bob, disdaining the omnipresent bull-horn, while the assemblage watched and applauded.

To enumerate the qualifications which prompted the selection of these well-known five is superfluous. Instead, we look forward to next year. Already Mike Balbo has nominated Johny Ebner, President of the South-Western (Friendship) Branch of LIOC, for his conservation-oriented work. To make it "official" needs only the agreement of those in addition to Mike who have already received a Lotty.

The little bronzed statuette which symbolizes so much and which is so highly regarded by its recipients, aspirants and by LIOC members is about 6-3/4 inches high. It was designed and executed by Brenda Duprey of Lenox, Mass. Zapata, the Duprey Ocelot who is now seven years old, served as the model for the Lotty. Since it would break the heart of any recipient to part with the coveted award, Brenda generously produces one each year for the new candidates as they are chosen.

## ARTHUR, CHRIS and their Infant (Continued from P. 1)

of his distinguishing features. He was a handsome fellow.

"At 8:00 PM I took Arthur out for a romp. Arthur fell asleep in my bedroom so I went back to see what Chris was up to. **She was very calmly chewing up the kitten.** All that was left were the rear quarters.

"It is sad that this sassy baby, which was flouncing all over the place less than half an hour after he was born, yow, ing for food, didn't survive. At least I know that Chris and Arthur are inclined to reproduce and Chris has already come into heat again.

"Now I have to decide what to do next time. . . . whether to isolate Chris and leave her strictly alone, whether to take the baby away and hand feed it next time, whether to leave Arthur with her, or whether what!?"

Bob Merchant would appreciate suggestions and/or explanations from knowledgeable sources.

- Robert Merchant  
Box 338  
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924

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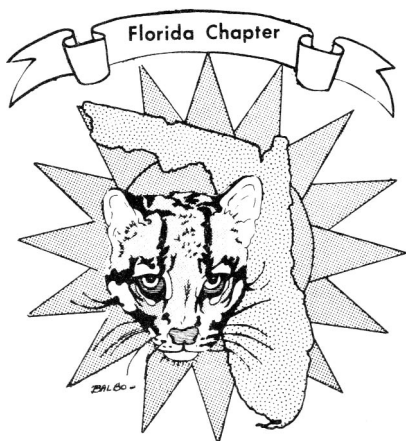
## HOW IT WAS AT THE LIOC PICNIC, Saturday, September 19, 1970

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The night before the picnic, the doorbell rang. The two youngsters from across the street told me: "Mrs. Cisin, your ocelot's over in the woods!" Having just fed Terry and watched her go to bed, I knew better. Then I turned to Bob Little who had just arrived from Crawfordsville, Indiana. "Bob, did you bring a cat with you?" I asked. Bob jumped up and dashed outside, following the neighbors in the torrential rain. Soon he returned with a very wet ocelot in his arms. It was Tiki who had worked his way through a nearly closed window in the car Bob had rented at Kennedy Airport. Only hours before, Tiki had been charming stewardesses aboard the TWA flight from the midwest.



All day Friday it had rained but as THE DAY dawned, the blazing sun quickly dried off the moisture to shine on the sixty or seventy people who had come to the picnic. Carla Tremaine kept the attendance record as usual, supplying each registrant with his identifying name tag. Carla feels she may have missed labelling JoAnn and Karen Halliday, the pretty, young neighbors who helped so ably with food, seating and hospitality. (Continued on P. 11)



REPORT OF MEETING SEPTEMBER 13, 1970  
 Deland, Florida

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Hilda and Richard Ware, hosts  
 Susie Kindt, reporting

The Wares had a lovely spot for our September Meeting, -- a park on a lake. There was a cool breeze, a big shelter house with lots of tables, ample parking, and to our surprise, no outsiders milling about.

Though our meetings are usually informal, we cover a lot of things talking in groups. We all missed the Hatfields, this being the first meeting Jean and Ken have missed since the formation of our Florida Chapter, six years ago. Their losses to distemper were terrible. We all express our sympathy to them.

Distemper in our exotics naturally became one of our main topics of discussion. Now that we are having success breeding ocelots and margays, we have found a new problem. The kittens sursed by their mothers receive some immunity from her that will last 10 to 12 weeks. Any shots given before this time are canceled by this immunity. Kittens that are not nursed at all by the mother have to be protected right away.

We are so happy that Camelot, female ocelot who was at large for about 2 months has been reunited with her owners, Teina and Ernie DeBakey. She was discovered raiding the chickens at Dreher Park Zoo. Through the efforts of Ken Bitsack and Ed Watts (zookeeper) she was treed. Ed who is a crack shot with a pistol, shot her with a tranquilizing dart. Howard Waite, DVM (Zoo Director) was also on hand to supervise the tranquilizing and checked Cammy over after her capture. Ken Butsack who had known Cammy before the escapade, says that she must have done very well for herself in the wild. She looked good and had lost very little weight. We understand she is very happy to be back with her owners who had, in the meantime, moved to Tempe, Arizona. Need we have to say how the DeBakeys feel?

Apparently none of us missed seeing the Baudys and their cats on TV. They performed on CIRCUS SPECIAL.

Having been privileged to have had two Florida Chapter meetings at their Breeding compound, we were doubly excited about seeing their acts. Sure hope this is one of the programs that is rerun, and rereun and rerun!

We also enjoy playing with and admiring the cats that attend our meetings. We had a new one this time, -- Sultan, the Salisburys 16 week old black male leopard. He is sweet, calm and a darling fellow. All their cats are! It must be the always calm, gentle and loving way Sue and Dave are with their animals.

Sadie Douglas brought Pepper, a female domestic born ocelot who at our last meeting was a tiny thing on a bottle. She has grown and was full of ginger. Everyone just had to hold her. Sadie has already taught her not to use her claws on people.

Zon, our hosts, the Wares', Domestic born male puma, has become a handsome big boy. He preferred to stay in his station wagon, close by so we could visit with him.

Gigolo, B. J. Lester's male margay, was also at the meeting. He was due for his distemper shot so he had to stay in the car and not mingle. B. J. has found several prospective mates for Gigolo.

We brought three cats: Paco and Peru, male ocelots, and Copisa (Copy) our male Jaguarundi. It was a long and nerve wracking ride for all of us which we won't repeat. Thank goodness the cats behaved well after we got to the meeting. "Copy" at fourteen months weighs 32 pounds.

The Wares served a delicious meal, the main course being fried chicken and meatloaf with lots of good salads and a very thirst-quenching punch.

After we had eaten and quited down, Dave Salisbury was asked to tell us about the birth of his latest puma kittens. When Princess was giving birth to her three kittens, she insisted that Sue be in attendance. Being woman's work, Dave had to stay away. This is Princess's second litter and she is taking care of them herself. She allows the Salisburys to handle the babies and give them vitamins. To help Princess with the nursing of her babies, the Salisburys supplement her diet with milk and egg yolks.

Later the Wares showed the movie, Animals Unlimited, which was very interesting.

Those attending the meeting were members and guests including: Sadie Douglas and her daughter, Terrie; Bryan and Ingrid Morris; B. J. Lester; Dave, David and Sue Salidbury; Dan and Vella Canty; Helen Harper; Virginia Wolfe, Helen Phelps; Mr. & Mrs. Harold Ware; Richard and Hilda Ware; Cathy Whaley, Doug Harper; Mr & Mrs. Jon Gruber; Mr & Mrs. Harris Goodman; Mr. & Mrs. Eli Shore; Chuck and Susie Kindt.



NEXT MEETING: to be at Floyd Houser's Grove in Melbourne, Fla. Charles and Sadie Douglas are managing the zoo. What with their own and the Zoo's cats, there will be plenty of animals to see! The date (second or third Sunday in November) will be announced locally.

-----SUZIE



## FLORIDA COUGAR POPULATION EX PLOSION

As foreshadowed on the cover of the last (September) Newsletter, three more pumas were born in Cocoa, Fla. on August 23, 1970. The mother is Princess, the father "Boy" who was also responsible for the two kittens born on July 27th (two females). The current kittens are one male and two females. Dave Salisbury, Pres. of the Florida Chapter of LIOC is justly proud.

"Sue (Mrs. S.) sat right with Princess during the entire delivery. This is the way Princess wanted it," Dave relates. "One was born at 1:18, the next at 2:18 and the third at 2:50 A. M. Princess took Sue into her "den" at midnight. It was amazing to watch her. She wanted Sue right with her all the time, it was plain to see. Sue even helped clean the kits up and place them on the mother's breasts to feed." Remembering a few years ago when Princess, herself, was a youngster, she was constantly in the company of Sue whose finger she took great comfort in sucking.

"Well," concludes Dave, "we have five little cougar babies and a little black leopard (bought to be eventually a mate for Tami, Dave's loveable technicolor leopard) are jumping around the house now. This makes nine cougar babies born here in thirteen months. I have ideas on why it (breeding) is successful: mostly I think it is that we have well adjusted and contented females in their own home with nothing to disturb them."

### DISTEMPER STRIKES HATFIELDS' IN FT. LAUDERDALE

After the onslaught which Jean and Ken Hatfield now feel has been weathered, Jean writes us this account. "We lost five cats. The first one was the little margay we bought from Chase in Miami. We suspect this one brought the disease in. Then, Suzie, a gorgeous female margay was next. We had bought her from a club member. Next was "Little Bitty", our domestic-born ocelot baby whose death, of course, seemed to hit us hardest. She was born such a short while ago. Next was Flash, a little ocelot, only eight months old, male. Finally it was Raro, a female ocelot we bought from the Goodrums (LIOC members) in Virginia. She was over four years old. She was sick two weeks before she died.

### AND ON THE BRIGHTER SIDE: TWINS AT HATFIELDS'

On Tuesday, September 15, 1970, Heidi, ocelot, had two kits in her second litter. If all goes well, these kits will be available towards the beginning of November. Contact Jean Hatfield, 1991 SW 136 Avenue, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33314.

### TRUANT ONCILLA RECOVERS HERSELF

Shirley Treanor, who is now very familiar to all LIOC people since she is our Secretary, tells the story of her lost oncilla, Meewa.

"About the "grand escape", one evening Dan (husband) came home with a friend and commenced to have one of those long talks men are so fond of. Meewa was out in the front room all this time. It was midnight. I went to bed and since there was a man in the house, modestly closed the door after me. Meewa stays in the bedroom and Dan took this as a sign that she was with me. She wasn't. He walked his friend to the car, leaving the front door open behind him.

"At 3 A. M. he came in the bedroom and asked 'Is Meewa in here?' And that woke me up quickly. For the next 24 hours it was panic. The radio stations, television and police were alerted. Since Meewa is only three pounds, we didn't advertise the fact that she was an exotic, -- describing her as a small tan cat with black spots and yellow harness.

"We did much walking around the neighborhood looking for her with no success. About 1:00 the following evening, Dan saw her strolling across the patio. He opened the door. She walked slowly in, just as though it was every day practice."

### DOES ANYONE HAVE A BRIDE TO LEND COCO??

Victor M. Huddleston, Jr. 17165 Old Jamestown Road, Florissant, Missouri 63034 wishes to find someone who had a whole female margay. He would like to breed his "Coco", 5 year-old, 11 pound margay. Please contact Victor for further information.

### ANOTHER DOMESTIC BORN MARGAY

On the day it was born, September 30, 1970, Sadie Douglas of Melbourne Florida phoned to announce her newest margay kitten. The mother is Little Sheba and the Father, Paper Tiger. Their first kit, several months ago, was stillborn. The new kitten weighed five ounces shortly after birth. The mother was pacing nervously, carrying the kitten in her mouth by the hind quarters. Fearing damage to the kitten, Charles Douglas took it away from the mother and he and Sadie will hand raise it as they have done so successfully with earlier kittens. "Funny thing," said Sadie, "this one seems to have long hair and the coat is quite dark. We haven't determined the sex yet."

### BRONCHITIS

Barnabas, a young Long Island Ocelot, died on September 30, 1970. As a kitten, he was owned for a short while by Mike and Ellen Mooney of Patchogue, N. Y. and then by Mrs. Terry Duncan of Massapequa, N. Y. Terry's grief in the loss of this six month old youngster can be understood only by those who have experienced a similar loss. Barnaby had been treated by a veterinarian the night before his death. His terminal respiratory illness was diagnosed as bronchitis.

(News continued on P. 15.)

# An ANNOUNCEMENT

by "Charlie Brown" and EXOTIC CATS OF CANADA  
in clawberation with Jan Thomas

# O.U.C.H.

THE OCELOTS UNLIMITED CLEARING HOUSE

has been formed by our Rescue Team

## WHY?

Well... we have little pals with big troubles.



Some are only teeny guys, huddled in clammy cages in noisy Pet Departments... maybe sick... maybe just scared.



Some are almost grown, but they found the wrong folks, who just don't like them any more.

And lots more have folks that love them real bad, but things got all changed around somehow, so they can't live together any more.

AND THIS IS A REAL BAD SCENE

So we want to do something about it!



## HOW?

with MONEY - tons!

If one unhappy little cousin has a price tag - OUCH is going to buy him - and pay for shipping him - and feeding him - and doctoring him - and helping his new family make things right for him - like maybe lots more wood and wire at the Hatfield Harem - things like that.

Some day, OUCH might have it's very own place..... For now, we want our troubled pals to find the beautiful people with extra room..... especially in their hearts.







And we know all about this money thing.....  
 Like how hard it is to get oodles of people to give it  
 away! - And we know too, that if a whole bunch give  
 us money, a whole bunch will be telling eachother  
 where to put it. ....you know how it is with too  
 many cooks and everything.....

SO WE HAVE A BETTER IDEA,

## No Contributions Accepted!

Instead, we want to TRADE,

O.U.C.H. is designing some EXOTIC goodies for very  
 EXOTIC people. - frinstance - Wild Greeting Cards -  
 Nitzy Writing Paper - Groovy Posters - Watch-Out-For-  
 Cat type Signs - and a whole bunch of other stuff -  
 ....just wait!!



and last but not least,...

## WHO is O.U.C.H.?

A Board of Directors, who care an awful lot about our future on this funny  
 Earth.....enough to buy their seat on the Board for  
 100 smackers. I guess I don't need to say, it will be  
 a very little group. ...small but STRONG ( like us! )



And that's what it's all about,

## FIRST O.U.C.H. OFFER Christmas Cards !!

( Motif - Felidae, natch )

Samples with your Branch Rep. Mid Nov.

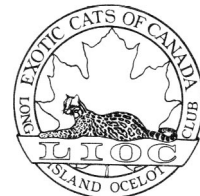
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ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP IN A GOING CONCERN:

EXOTIC CATS OF CANADA

\$2.00 brings you: ECC Associate Membership Card  
 ECC Emblem for Windshield

BOTH IN LIVING COLOR



So all you cats spend lots of money from now on, and THINK OUCH!

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"Chuckie Baby"



### REPORT OF MEETING 9/13/70

The report of our annual Rivers End meeting begins with the fact that it was a perfect day for it. The weather was beautiful and everyone was in such a good mood. As our meeting of September 13 turned out, nobody wanted to go home after all business and socializing had been taken care of.

The cast of animals at this meeting was quite impressive. First there was a young male puma brought by Vivian Shambaugh. Then, a two year old ocelot owned by Ray & Georgia Rosa, a three month old leopard cat belonging to Les and Linda Cowen. There were the Smiths with a domestic born ocelot and domestic born leopard cat, both kittens.

Hot dogs were served again at this meeting and I am happy to report that all were sold. My wife, our cats

and I thank you for eating all the hot dogs because now we can use our freezer again. We want to especially thank Bob and Coreen Morgan for pitching in and doing a whale of a job at this meeting.

We have word that "Flower" a Golden Cat owned by Gene Liberali has just recently pierced Sandy Mitchell's ear, -- at no charge, of course. We recommend that Sandy let Flower have a go at the other ear now. She may have to wear her earrings a little high, but at least will be different. After all, how many can truly claim an ear piercer such as hers?

This report was written from information given me by John Jackson as Harriet and I were not at the meeting. We were at home this time trying to sell our two little female leopard cats. I will have to say that we still have them and they are still for sale.

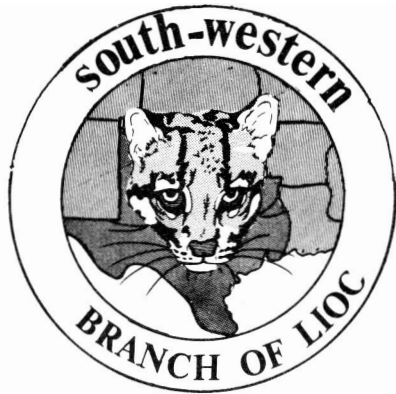
Till our November report --

Chuck Leake  
4436 Ventura Canyon  
Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403

P.S. Anyone interested in buying domestic born Leopard cats of both sexes and varying ages please contact:

Mrs. Virginia English  
Leopard Cat Information Center  
6873 Yeager Place  
Hollywood, California 90028





REPORT OF MEETING, SOUTH-WESTERN  
BRANCH OF LIOC  
Saturday October 3, 1970

Our Fall Meeting was held on October 3, 1970 at a Holiday Inn in Dallas, Texas. The meeting got under way as more and more people began arriving, and we all had some very good "cat talk." This was supplemented with the presence of Jerry Neal's puma, Cheka, the Tansley's 55 pound ocelot, Ozzie, Lois Storey's margay Sinjin and the Ebners' margay, Cinnamon.

We then went to the World of Animals which is the Dallas new drive-through zoo in which the people are contained and the animals are free. We were very impressed with it and we urge all to see it whenever they are in the area. There were about 45 lions located in the five different lion sections along the six mile trail through the 550 acres. It was so refreshing to see the lions "close-up" relaxing under the trees in the large fields, instead of the usual small, dirty cages that exist in many of the zoos. Of course there were many other animals in the other sections, but we were mainly concerned with the cats!! There was also a walk-through area in which there were several tiger and lion cubs which were extremely cute. Naturally everyone wanted to take them home!

We then returned to a meeting room at the Holiday Inn where conservation was the subject. Johnny Ebner asked the members to write to the editor of "Outdoor Life" a hunting and fishing magazine to thank him for the article that had urged hunters to conserve endangered cats; tigers, leopards, ocelots and margays.

Members were also asked to write to Dr. Mike Balbo, 21-01 - 46 Street, Long Island City, N. Y. 11105 re: World Wildlife Federation or the Elsa Appeal Fund if they desired to help in the conservation of animals effort.

We then saw some slides and a movie of our last meeting where we had quite a few cats in attendance and it was really great to see them all at play once again.

Members were reminded of our February, 1971 meeting at Houston which will include an extensive tour of the zoo and a guest speaker who is the felines' veterinarian at that zoo. We are all looking forward to the February, 1971 meeting.

Respectfully, - Spence Dillon  
Secretary, Treasurer  
South-Western Branch LIOC

HOW IT WAS AT THE LIOC PICNIC (Continued from P. 5.)

Members, many with their cats came from as far afield as Ohio, Indiana, Massachusetts, Western New York State, Maryland, Canada, New Jersey and even from Long Island! Among the cats were Tiki who was already mentioned, "Primba", a yearling African Lioness (Dr & Mrs. Raymond McPeck of Newton, N. J.) two adult bobcats, "Marshall" (Bonnie and Dave Shifely, Powell, Ohio,) "Lumps" (Jacqueline Dean, N. Y. C.), "Mai-Tai", a young cougar just about to lose his spots (Pat and Jack Kibler), an assortment of eight margays, including "Camboo" (Giglio) who received publicity last summer after his visit to a neighbor's garage, and including 'Schnuckel' and 'Gatto' (Anne Gray) all the way from Canada. Other ocelots included Tupi (Tremain) who made her usual brief appearance, "Cleo" now eleven years old (Brill). We won't mention Tercera who spent the day in her unique 'house', moving from portion to portion as her security was threatened.

Special people were the visiting officials: Bonnie and Dave Shifley of Powell, Ohio who are the Coordinators of the Midwestern Branch, Anne Gray and Lisa Westland representing LIOC-Canada and Roy Weiss. Of course, our LIOC Staff people: Mike Balbo, John and Gene Brill, our ex-Secretary, Babs and Bob Peraner, and of course, yours truly! Very Special Mention goes to Betty and Arthur Human of Norwalk, Conn. who haven't missed an LIOC function within their reach in the past ten years.

There was a little "business" accomplished of which some of the members may not have been aware. All readers will be informed by this report.

The formation of the MID-ATLANTIC STATES BRANCH of LIOC comprising New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania and Maryland (including "the District" was effected under the leadership of Pat and Jack Kibler of 475 East Shore Trail, Sparta, New Jersey.

The presentation to me of a very life-like, incredibly beautiful pastel painting of Tercera by Mrs. Jan Thomas of Manotick, Ontario is primary in my memory of the day. Jan, unhappily, could not be here. She sent the painting via John and Gene Brill of Buffalo. I walked in on John and Gene and Mike Balbo who were privately admiring it after it was unpacked. I'm afraid I aborted the public presentation they were planning but perhaps it was better this way since my spontaneous reaction to the tremendous work of love was a bit wet-eyed.

The top attraction of the day was, as billed, the presentation of the 1970 Lotty to Bob Peraner as described on Page 5, and as acknowledged in Bob's Editorial on Page 2.

The one day picnic proved adequate for the scheduled events, but may not quite have satisfied those who did not have the time to visit old friends. I especially felt the need for more time. When the day was done, the Cisin household was returned to us, much to Tercera's delight. There have been many echoes of "next year" so we'll wait and anticipate.....

Your other hostess,

*Catherine Cisin*



**MIDWESTERN BRANCH OF LIOC**  
Meeting Sunday, September 13, 1970  
at the Cincinnati Zoo.

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Upon arriving at the Zoo we met Mr. Barry Wakeman, head Zoologist. He said as soon as we were all together, he'd meet with us for a brief discussion on exotics. Well, our "brief discussion" turned into quite a long session. Mr. Wakeman started out by saying he didn't care for people who owned wild animals only because they are misinformed and usually mistreat the animals. We accepted his challenge and said possibly L. I. O. C. could change his mind since our goals and principles seemed to parallel each other's. Mr. Wakeman was a marvelous host.

He briefly explained the origin and purpose of the zoos in America and the progress they've made and are striving to make. Money and lack of public support are the main problems zoos have to cope with.

The Cincinnati Zoo has the largest small cat collection in the world. At one time they had 35 species plus sub-species. About a year ago they lost quite a few cats due to assorted diseases. They aren't sure what caused this epidemic and are now trying to eliminate having having so many different cats with the hope of preventing a recurrence. They've also bred 18 different species successfully.

As to diet: Small cats in the zoo are fed horsemeat with the exception of liver one day a week and either baby chicks, rabbits or mice one other day. Barry Wakeman went into some detail on the necessity of chicks or mice for the small cats. Roughage (fur, feathers) is so important to keep them free of internal disorders. Grass and leafy vegetables cannot do the proper job. They cannot replace the fur and feathers. Rib-ad is an excellent vitamin and mineral supplement to add to your cat's food.

Large cats (35 lbs and over) are fed only six days a week to keep them not only looking good, but feeling good. Horsemeat is their main course. Mr. Wakeman wasn't too keen on any of the commercial foods.

Multiple live virus vaccine was discussed. The zoo has been using it with great success. Shots should be on a 6-month basis.

On breeding: Courtship period is important. Introduce the cats gradually. Give them time with each

other. It may take a little longer, but the end result could be rewarding. We all want to be "grandparents." Another thing: Try to bring the cats together outside their own territories, on neutral ground.

The Cincinnati Zoo is blessed with two great veterinarians. Drs. Theobald and Potkonen. They've delivered 30 leopard cubs by Caesarian Section in the last two years and have performed many successful operations on various animals. Should any of our members ever be in trouble in the Cincinnati area, these doctors are available. Their offices are located on Tennessee Avenue: Phone 242 2441.

Anyone interested in blood transfusions for their cats might contact Dr. U. S. Seal in Minneapolis, Minn. at the V. A. Hospital. He's done extensive research in this area and is considered an authority in this field.

Mike Delaney was assigned as our guide on a tour through the zoo. Mike's 14 years old and is a member of the Junior Zoologists Club. This is a great club for children. It is patterned after a similar organization in London. It provides an opportunity for young people to study and observe nature first-hand. Mike did his job well and we were all very impressed with his knowledge of animals. It certainly is a shame more zoos haven't adopted this idea.

Again, we'd like to thank Barry Wakeman and Mike for taking so much time out of their busy day for us and we do hope we've altered their opinion of wildcat owners -- at least L. I. O. C. people.

I've saved the best for last. Bob Little and Dave Shifley brought Princess Maya and Tiki (ocelots) together. They think it's happened. Yes, they may be grandparents. We all have our fingers crossed. Bob Little has added a red-tailed hawk to his collection of creatures.

I'm sorry to say: Again, our turnout was small. Come on members -- let's start attending meetings not only for your benefit, but for your spotted friends. Remember you undertook a big responsibility when you decided to own an exotic. Live up to their expectations of you. It's not enough to love them, show them you care and want to learn more about them. Become active members!

Members attending were: Maryjean Alexander, Lexington, Ky., Cherry Scheinburg, Louisville, Ky, the Shifleys, Powell, Ohio, the Littles, Crawfordsville, Indiana, Ed Kottler, Cleveland, Ohio, and yours truly.

Elections were held in March. The new officers of the Midwestern Branch of LIOC are:

Coordinator: Dave Shifley ) 3350 Clark Shaw Road,  
Bus. Sec. Bonnie Shifley) Powell, Ohio 43065  
Treasurer Corrine Parks Mileo, 4670 Dalebridge  
Road, Warrensville Hts. Ohio  
Recording Sec. - Corrine Parks Mileo and  
Bonnie Schiavone 2010 Lakewood,  
Akron, Ohio.

Notices will be sent out as to time and location of our November meeting, or contact Bonnie Shifley.  
SPOTS AND STRIPES FOREVER! - Corinne Parks Mileo



The first meeting of the Cascade Branch of LIOC (so named for one of the two mountain ranges) was held Sunday September 20, 1970 at the Redmond, Washington home of Bruce Maklin, Linda Morse's father. It was very kind of the Macklins to let us use their farm and party barn and we'd like to thank them for their generosity. Though it rained gallons (somebody suggested that since we had all the animals together we should whip up an ark) we still drew 39 people, 5 cats and 3 ferrets. The first people arrived about 11:00 A.M. and the last drifted off some time after six.

Some of those present were: Irwin Joedicke, Chip DiJulio, Mr & Mrs. Kato Dale and Sandy McKee, the Revells with their friendly baby ferrets, Liz Ghent and Loki LaPuma, Gay and Ellen Hawkins, Mike and Linda Morse with Suzy Bobcat, Janice Skaalrud and two friends made the long haul down from Canada, Linda and I brought Cholo, Gert Griswold and Bill Boyle arrived with a slimmer but still hefty Henry Ocelot and Bill's beautiful new bobcat, Stanley. Bill and Gert brought two special guests, Mary Ellen Tracy, our Pacific Northwest Branch Coordinator and Stephen Austin Tracy, born August 21, just a day under the sign of Leo. We were all very happy to see Mary Ellen and grateful for her help and advice which helped get us started in the right direction.

Business started at 2:00 PM with a discussion of the merit of sending petition form letters to the following organizations: ABC Television Network, Civil Aeronautics Board and A.E. Nielson Shoe Company. We hope to convince ABC to save "Animal World" and we would like to work with CAB to establish better handling and care standards for live air shipments, especially exotic animals, and the Shoe Company gets our special raspberry for overturning a recent New York law forbidding the manufacture and/or sale of items made from endangered animals. **Mary Ellen suggests that we contact Mrs. Carl Heller of Poulsbo, Washington, regarding her work to establish an animal care center at Seattle/Tacoma Airport.**

We decided on a dual branch operation (as much as possible) in conjunction with the Pacific Northwest Branch, to hold meetings at times to avoid conflict with the meetings of the Pacific Northwest Branch. We decided to hold our next meeting at Bill Boyle's home in Tacoma, Washington, probably in November. It was suggested that both PN

and C Branches work on the possibility of at least one joint meeting per year. We chose a name for our branch: Cascade Branch of LIOC and a branch emblem, -- mountains, trees and a crached Bobcat. Bill Boyle offered the use of his Xerox machine and meeting facilities.

Everybody was asked to check their home areas for potential meeting sites and for veterinarians who are willing and able to work on exotic cats, and to forward this information to me .

A few potential projects were tossed out for thought and possible action. Some of these included the formation of a used equipment pool; working towards at least modifying anti-exotic legislation in this area; establishing a list of members who will board or stay with members' cats during the owners absence; sending a representative to State Game Department meetings; and the formation, by individual members, of a list of people who will take the member's cat in the event of death or serious disablement, and the filing of some nonintervention will to release the cat quickly in the event of the death of the member. The last item may sound a bit wierd but in most cases we just have no guarantee of a future for our cats should anything happen to us. We don't know where our cats would go. We can't be certain that a mated pair will remain a pair, or that a well meaning but misinformed relative won't have the cat(s) destroyed.

It was also suggested that we try finding ways of contacting potential owners of exotic cats before they get into trouble. Members who would make phone calls were asked to volunteer. Mike Morse suggested a friend who could make up cards and letterheads for the Cascade Branch.

New products brought up were Mary Ellen's alfalfa pellet trick as substitute for "litter". In addition to the advantages she already mentioned, they break down easily and can be put in one place in the yard to decompose or flushed down the toilet without harm. And some products from Dan Yoder's "Katnip Tree" company (416 Smith Street, Seattle, Wash.) were discussed. Dan makes a complete line of cat products, toys, carriers and he makes, on a limited basis, items to order for exotics. Two items Dan brought to the meeting were designed especially for exotics. These were: an enormous catnip mouse and a three foot long catnip snake. They're made of felt (finely chopped fur and animal glue) with no hard parts or cloth, so if they are accidentally eaten, they disintegrate and pass on through. Cholo's a bit of an ingester. He eats anything you don't put away first. He's eaten these "Tuffy Mice" without our having to go through the usual grass feeding orgy.

Bill Boyle told us about his recent trip to California. He was particularly impressed with some very tame Leopard Cats (4th generation domestic-born) and a very gentle Ocelot, also domestic born, which he saw in Anaheim. These cats had been exclusively hand raised and Bill believes that this contributes a great deal to their tameness.

Bill also put in a word for his veterinarian, Bob Whittaker of Tacoma, Washington who has been learning with Bill over the past three years or so. We saw a good example of Bob's talent in Stanley Bobcat. Stanley had been declawed and defanged (Continued page 14)

six days earlier. He was a bit frazzled and wanted only soft food the first two days. He's been fine ever since and was certainly feeling good at the meeting. Spike, Bill's newest ocelot, arrived with two broken and infected canines which Bob removed along with the other canines and claws. This wasn't an easy job because Spike's an older cat, but Spike was up and going within a week. Bob Whittaker is very thorough, careful, conscientious and reasonable. He consults with other exotic vets if there's any doubt, and stands firmly behind any work he does.

We also discussed available cats in the area. There are two whole margays available in Bellingham, Wash. They are tame, declawed, defanged, beautiful, of course, and have been attempting to mate. Their owner, Ed. Griemsmann is asking \$500 for the pair from a club member and will sell only as a pair. His address is: 2501 Crestline Drive, Bellingham, Wash. 98225. Phone 206 733 9150.

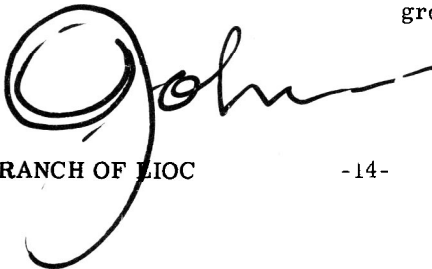
Bill Boyle talked to Bill Engler (Springdale, Utah) recently and was able to tell us a little about Bill's "Bengal Cats" (Leopard cat hybrids). Bill Engler also provided a new (to most of us) source of bobcats. A. L. Whitlock of 1310 N. Texas, Odessa, Texas (phone: 915 322-4460) raises bobcats, mostly as a hobby and from time to time have available kittens. The Whitlocks hand raise all their kittens and will not knowingly sell a bad tempered cat. They are from 8 to 12 weeks old before being shipped, come with shots and are guaranteed to be in good physical health, free from parasites. Bill Boyle obtained Stanley from the Whitlocks about a month ago and if he is any indication of their normal stock, they should be up to their ears in customers very shortly.

At this point we adjourned business in favor of food, pictures and general fun. Everybody spent the remainder of the afternoon talking, taking pictures, eating, playing with the animals and watching the rain fall. Gerald and Sandy Revell brought 3 baby ferrets which all played with and enjoyed. They're interesting little guys though the albino was a little "toofy" around the fingertips.

Cholo who's quite a conversationalist at home, became a real chatterbox. His first view of Hank Ocelot sent him into a fury of love talk and he never really quieted down after that. Poor Henry seems to affect all the boys the same way. Hazel Ocelot keeps him straight, though. I was happy to see Cholo Ocelot get that excited about another ocelot. He usually talks that way to me and I'd lost hope for him. We still wonder what his chances of mating might be. Any serious girlfriends spend most of their time giggling at him. He's slightly crossed-eyed but when excited, becomes a feline Ben Turpin.

So we've done it! We held our first meeting with reasonable success. We have a name and a pretty picture. We're away and running... even though the weatherman made us row the first couple of miles.

John Paramore  
21620 2nd South  
Bothell, Washington 98011  
(Phone 206-HU6-0302)  
Coordinator, CASCADE BRANCH OF LIOC



REPORT OF MIDSUMMER  
MEETING, August, '70

The midsummer meeting of the Rocky Mountain Chapter was held at the Brown's residence, 10470 East 7th Avenue, Aurora, Colorado. We were glad to see members Jack and Sharon Rowe accompanied by their two very nicely mannered ocelots, Babujy and Bushanda, Don and Terry Kahl, Wayne and Lois White and Barbara Hagen, a guest from Sheridan, Wyoming.

The host and hostess, Tiger, our male margay and Baby, our new female ocelot, really showed their poor manners. Baby hid under our bed and Tiger hid in his house, only poking his nose out when Babujy raised a commotion finding a fish in the cat's wading pool. If you haven't tried it, a kiddy wading pool and one goldfish can live up any ocelot meeting. This is recommended only if you have good drainage around the pool. Even the margays will splash in the water if there is a fish in it for them.

The meeting was a success considering that during the summertime our weekend meetings are competing with the lure of the Rocky Mountains.

We have a prospective new member in Tami Graham who just received a jaguarundi kitten. We are all looking forward to meeting him at our next get-together.

Date and location of next meeting will be announced locally. Remember, -- we look forward to a happy crowd. Please come?

Reported by Marilyn and  
Tory Brown  
10470 East 7th Avenue  
Aurora, Colorado 80010



To members in the Temperate Zone:  
Now is the time to pick a few handfuls of grass or your cat's favorite greens, put them in the freezer and be prepared to serve them when they are no longer growing in abundance.



# The NEWS

(Continued from Page 10.)

## FAKE "FURS"

The issue of the destruction of any of our "endangered" species has long been on the collective LIOC mind. Saving these creatures from extinction is the work of each of us. One phase of the effort might lead us to the synthetic furs which are every bit as warm as natural furs, and often more beautiful.

Manufacturers of synthetic furs have animal conservation in mind, not primarily the sale of their products, but coincidentally. Their advertising occupies expensive pages in the New York Times Magazine Section with such messages as "Animals are for loving: Norpelta is for wearing (Norwood Mills, Inc.)," and "Knowing what we know, we'd be fools not to try to save the animals, and so would you. Fur coats don't have to be made of fur." 'Timme-Tation' (F. F. Timme & Son, Inc.)

So, when we think of fur, let's think of FAKE fur. We and the animals will breathe easier and longer!

## "THANK YOU FOR MANY YEARS"

"With deep regret I am writing this letter," says Delbert Cheers, 3144 Norstrom Way, Sacramento, California, "as a conclusion to thirteen years of pleasure and hapiness with Cleo (Ocelot). A few weeks ago she contracted chronic interstitial nephritis. She went into such a weakened condition that she couldn't even walk without stumbling. The vet said because of her age, her chances were very poor and even if she did recover, it would only be partial due to other complications.

"My affection for her forced a very hard decision. Rather than to have her suffer I gave permission to have her put away. She could be numbered among the oldest members of the club. It is very hard to believe she is not waiting for me when I come home as she did for so long. This seems to show the only flaw in having a pet of such pleasure. Their life span only extends to a period of total attachment and then they leave you with a heavy heart and many fond memories."

## GUNS AGAIN

Dr. Nancy Farriss of William and Mary College spent the summer in Mexico. She took her yearling female margay with her. Someone, believing that "Lol-Ha" was wild and dangerous, shot her. It is ironic that she was to return to the country of her birth, to die.

## AMONG THE NEWCOMERS

BOBCATS: "LUMPS" 10 month old male, Jacqueline Dean, N. Y. C.; 3 Females and 2 males ranging between 6 and 8 years, and breeding, Lucille Whitlock, Odessa, Texas

OCELOT: "MISTY", female yearling, David J. Kelly Fallston, Maryland

MARGAY: "MISCHA", full male yearling from Guatemala, George Rose, N. Y. C.

LEOPARD: "CHANTILLY", two year old whole female born at Rare Feline Breeding Compound in Center Hill, Florida.- weight 75 pounds. Mrs. Ruth West, Moscow, Tennessee

## CHANGE OF CLIMATE

Breeding ocelots, Mr. Lovely and Princess who have produced so many kits recently in the home of Mrs. Lydia Sporleder in Wilson New York, have taken up residence with Dan Canty of Orlando, Florida. Mrs. Sporleder reports she misses them very much, but realizes it was for the best. Mr. Lovely, born in June, 1960, has fathered at least fifteen kittens, first with his original mate, Rebel, and later with Princess.

## Renewal Members

(Continued from Page 16)

1037-768	Mrs. Robert Pischel, Pasco, Washinton
1023-768	Mat & Marge Rackow, VanNuys, Cal.
1241-969	Robert Roth, Long Beach, N.Y.
1019-768	Mr. & Mrs. Donald Schiavone, Huron, Ohio
532-965	Mrs. Ted Shambaugh, Beaumont, Cal.
1069-968	Anthony J. Simone, Atlanta, Ga.
648-766	James M. Sproat, Muncie, Indiana
623-566	Mrs. Sophia Stevenson, Grenloch, N.J.
1039-768	Mrs. Jim Story, LaHabra Heights, Cal.
1221-769	Dr. & Mrs. R.A. Swiezy, Ft. Lauderdale Florida
1253-1169	Mrs. Frank J. Tansley, Bossier City, La.
884-967-	MR. & Mrs. Warren H. Taylor, Westminster California
534-965	Mr. & Mrs. W.A. Tyrrell, Jupiter, Florida
1257-969	William J. Vergis, Hialeah, FLA.
552-1165-	Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Walter, Houston, Texas
1229-969	H. Richard Ware, Deltona, Fla.
1068-968	Mrs. Lisa Westland, Quebec Canada
1073-968	Laura Anne Yambert, Carbondale, Illinois
1194-569	Mr. & Mrs. Alex. Yusem, Alhambra California

## New Members

1380-770 Roberto Acosta, West Palm Beach, Florida  
 1400-970 Mr. & Mrs. John Bass, West Palm Beach, Florida  
 1390-770 Mr. & Mrs. John Beninati, East Farmington, New York  
 1392-770 Jacque Dean, New York, N. Y.  
 1386-770 Dr. E. J. Donnelly, D.V.M., Parkville, Missouri  
 1391-770 Mrs. John Dublin, Jr., San Angelo, Texas  
 1403-970 Dreher Park Zoo, Dr. Waitte, West Palm Beach, Fla.  
 1398-970 John F. Gruber, DeBary, Florida  
 1394-770 Lester Gulitz, Easton, Penn.  
 1396-970 Helen & Doug Harper, Edgewater Pennsylvania  
 1404-970 Jack Hutchison, West Palm Beach Florida  
 1395-970 David J. Kelly, Fallston, Md.  
 1399-970 David W. Kontaxis, Rockville, Md.  
 1389-770 Robert A. Logrie, Jr., New Orleans, Louisiana  
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