

LI O C ENDANGERED SPECIES CONSERVATION FEDERATION, INC.



NEWSLETTER

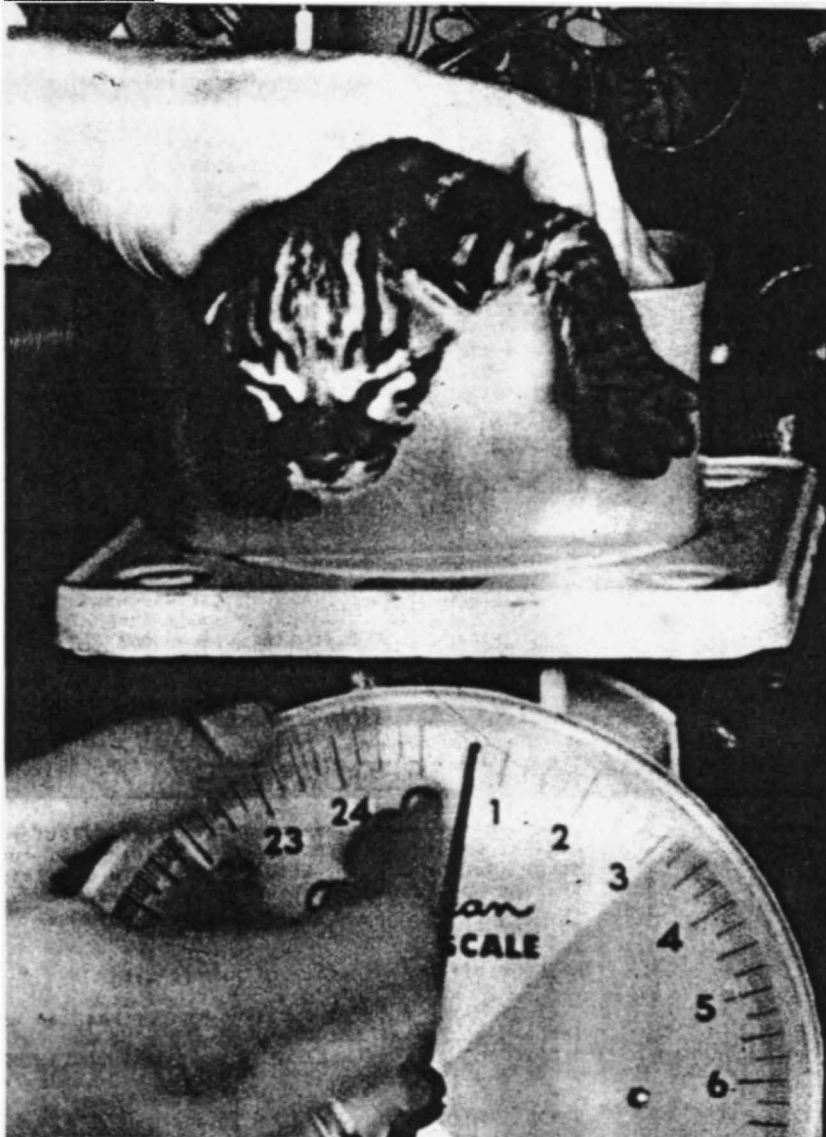
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Long Island Ocelot Club
Rt 4, Box 377
Mobile, Al. 36609

VOLUME 30 - Number 1
January/February 1986

LONG ISLAND OCELOT CLUB



"It's always a thrill, whether it's number 1 or the 20th baby to be weighed in. Ocelots are one of the most beautiful babies at birth with their dark spots, shiny HOT pink noses, flashy white whiskers and big BIG spotted feet. She's one hour old, dry and a mighty 9 ounces."

Submitted for the Photo Contest, this entry by Ethel Hauser just seemed made for the cover.

This is what L. I. O. C. 's all about

Illustrated by Ethel Hauser



Published bi-monthly by the LIOC Endangered Species Conservation Federation, Inc., 1454 Fleetwood Dr.E. Mobile, Alabama 36605. LIOC is a non-profit, non-commercial club, international in membership, devoted to the welfare of exotic felines. Reproduction of the material in this Newsletter may not be made without written permission of the authors and/or the copyright owner, LIOC.

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LEOPARD CAT SOCIETY: P.O.Box 7535, San Diego, CA 92107
NATIONAL ASSOC. FOR SOUND WILDLIFE PROGRAMS: 2455 S.E. 184 Terrace, Miami, FL. 33160
WORLD PET SOCIETY: P.O.Box 343, Tarzana, CA 91356



TO AVOID MISSING ANY NEWSLETTERS IF YOU SHOULD MOVE, SEND YOUR CHANGE OF ADDRESS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO:

Barbara Wilton
 P.O.Box 66040
 Portland, Ore 97266

PLEASE SEND ALL APPLICATIONS AND MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS DIRECTLY TO BARBARA FOR FAST SERVICE.

ALL NEWSLETTER RELATED MATERIAL SHOULD BE SENT TO THE EDITOR, SHIRLEY TREANOR

Help Wanted

REPORTERS

LIOC urgently needs material for its newsletter publication. We can only share those experiences, funny, happy, sad or tragic, which are sent to us. This sharing is a part of the enjoyment of exotic ownership.

WRITING EXPERIENCE: None whatsoever

PREREQUISITES: Love of exotic cats

TYPE OF MATERIAL: Articles of happy and sad experiences, technical articles, opinions of any and all exotic cat related subjects (including LIOC) all] short and long items, also day to day experiences, announcements of : adoptions, pregnancies, births, deaths, (with autopsy report if one was done) all subjects of interest; all questions - give other members a chance to help.

SALARY: The love and gratitude of all exotics, their owners and the Newsletter Editor.

STARTING TIME: IMMEDIATELY! The newsletter is waiting on YOU.

Spots and Stripes Forever?

Bistine M. Smith

The fourth largest spotted cat dwells in Africa and may weigh 40 pounds soaking wet. Can you name it? Don't feel bad if you can't. It is likely that fewer than 10% of the human population can name it nor do they probably know it exists.

And therein lies the problem for the African Serval: how does it gain notoriety rapidly enough to escape a rapidly-approaching extinction?

This small, large-eared cat has been nick-named "the poor man's cheetah" It sports an exquisite coat of black spots and stripes, as well as delicate-looking long legs with which it leaps, deer-like over tall savannah grasses. Its amazing agility enables it to leap 15 feet into the air in pursuit of airborne birds no small feat for an animal barely 22" tall at the shoulder.

Life for a small, slight carnivore on the African continent is no picnic. The larger carnivores, lions, leopards, wild dogs, cheetahs and others would savor a serval snack, so the serval has constant need of its oversized, oval ears. Since the grasses in the cat's domain frequently tower over it, the ears have evolved into remarkable sensory organs in order to locate prey and to avoid becoming prey. In fact, so sensitive are the ears that the animal can hear rodents burrowing underground. (The author spent time with one captive serval who astounded her by hearing-and going to-an ant walking on concrete nearly twenty feet away!)

As if life on the savannah were not trial enough, humans have compounded the serval's problems. The larger spotted cats are protected under the Endangered Species Act against overexploitation but only one species of serval (the Barbary serval) is included in the roster of protected animals; so the other subspecies are sought in greater numbers to satisfy the fur and pet industries. In addition, farmers and African natives kill the cat; farmers, because servals occasionally raid chicken houses; natives for food and for the money which the pelts can bring. Caracals have also been introduced into a portion of the serval's range. The caracal, a larger and stronger cat, usually dominates the scene where this happens as it is more adept at capturing the types of food both seek: fowl, reptiles, fish, and occasionally the dik-dik antelope. This competition leaves the serval at a distinct disadvantage.

Far from being an agricultural scourge, the serval actually serves the farmer by ingesting rodents, insects and reptiles far more often than it captures domestic farm fowl.

The battle for survival of the serval is a concern of captive management agencies. Unless this exquisite cat earns friends and benefactors fast, its future is increasingly in doubt. The newest SOS is to Save Our Serval for the wonderment of future generations and for the benefit of the ecosystem in which it plays a vital role.

Ms. Smith is an Ethologist & Field Services Director for the ANimal Protection Institute Of America

Reprinted from Exotics Unltd.



The Flea...

Though Small in Size It
Creates Mighty Problems

REPRINTED FROM PET BUSINESS

The small but mighty flea represents a major problem for dogs and cats and their owners. A single bite can trigger an allergic reaction in a sensitive animal which, in turn can lead to major problems.

Flea-bite allergy is most common in warm, humid environments, though as fleas develop resistance to some of the more common pesticides-and adapt to cooler climates-the problem becomes more wide-spread. In Florida, veterinarians estimate that flea-bite allergy problems accounts for between 30 and 40 percent of all dogs treated.

Richard E. Halliwell, Ph.D., M.R.C.V.S. of the University of Florida, recently completed a study of flea allergy which was partially funded by The Seeing Eye, Inc, through the Morris Animal Foundation.

First, Dr. Halliwell needed a sensitive test to identify allergic dogs. The common radioallergosorbent test (RAST) used in human allergy work was not adequate so he developed a new technique for the enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay (ELISA) which could identify both flea-bite allergy and atop allergies (that is, sensitivities to inhaled substances such as pollen.)

EARLY TESTING

When he began testing local dogs, Dr. Halliwell found that household pets, which had been treated with flea-control remedies, had a 50 percent higher incidence of flea allergy than pound dogs which were constantly exposed to fleas. Further testing showed that dogs which had a constant exposure to fleas did not have as many antibodies against fleas in their systems. Flea bites in non-allergic dogs caused no more harm than an occasional scratch.

The pound dogs which were given blood tests, had no medical histories so Dr. Halliwell turned to client dogs to confirm the results. Those with known histories of constant flea exposure confirmed his earlier tests-they were flea tolerant.

But what about dogs which never had flea exposure the Doctor asked.

He began tests on 20 dogs from Cheyenne, Wyoming an area where fleas are rare. In controlled tests he exposed them to fleas.

Animals exposed once or three times showed reaction within 12 weeks. Animals exposed constantly fared better. Only one of 6 showed reactions to tests within 20 weeks. Another 24 weeks of exposure produced intermittent, weak positive tests on three more of the dogs.

The doctor made a startling conclusion. From the standpoint of the dog's health, owners who controlled fleas were increasing the likelihood of having their dogs develop flea allergy.

Since few owners are willing to live with a housefull of fleas (which would imply the use of pesticide control) Dr. Halliwell then took a look at preventative measures.

Hoping to develop an immunity to fleas through vaccination, Dr. Halliwell injected flea antigen beneath the dog's skins to see if they could develop antibodies, as allergists do in allergy therapy on humans. He discovered the dogs become allergic to flea bites almost immediately, and when bitten again, become even more allergic-the opposite of the desired reaction.

Another approach was tried. Dr. Halliwell injected flea antigen into the blood stream of pups. Control dogs which received no injections, began to show signs of flea allergy within nine weeks. Dogs receiving two injections took 13 weeks and dogs with four injections 29 weeks. The doctor feels this method shows promise of preventing the development of flea allergy and study in this field continues.



Breeder Directory

LIOC MAKES NO RECOMMENDATIONS OR WARRANTY IN REGARD TO THE BREEDERS LISTED HERE. ALL INFORMATION SHOWN IS THAT PROVIDED BY THE INDIVIDUAL BREEDER AND IS FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY. BE AWARE THAT INTERSTATE COMMERCE OF ENDANGERED SPECIES (MARKED HERE WITH ‡) IS REGULATED BY FEDERAL LAW AND REQUIRES BOTH PARTIES TO BE PERMITTED. A COMPLETE LISTING OF ENDANGERED FELINES IS FOUND ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE.

BREEDERS RESPONDING TO THE QUESTIONNAIRE ARE LISTED BELOW ALPHABETICALLY. THEN, THEIR NAMES ARE SHOWN UNDER THE INDIVIDUAL SPECIES LISTED.

AMOS, Donna & Jack
552 Cedar Tree Dr.
Roseburg, Ore 97470
(503) 379-8601

Permits: USDA, State

BASKIN, David
161 Lake Shore Dr.
Duxbury, Ma 02332
() 585-5093

Permits: USDA, State

BLOUNT, Donald
Rt 3, Box 78
Bentonville, Ark. 72712
(501) 795-2107

Permits: USDA State, USDI

GIACINTO, Jan
19400 Santa Rita
Tarzana, CA 91356
(818) 345-5140

Permits: USDA, State & USDI

GORDON, Anne
P.O.Box 1165
Bothell, Wa 98041
(206) 827-9367

Permits: USDA, USDI, County

HAMIL, Jean
31307 Debbi Lane
Magnolia, Tx 77355
(713) 356-2076

PEARLMAN, M.J.
3766 N.W. 205th St.
Carol City, FL 33055
(305) 624-3000

Permits: USDI, State,

Perry, John
6684 Central Ave N.E.
Fridley, Minn 55432
(612) 571-7918
Permits: U.S.D.A

PORGES, Al & Ann
6 Westview Dr.
Stoughton, Mass 02072
(617-344-4943

Permit: USDA

REGEP, Damian
130 Midway Dr.
River Ridge, LA 70123
(504) 738-9453

Permits: USDA, State, USDI
County

ROGERS, Pamela
4595 Joy Road
Occidental, Ca. 95465
Permits: USDA, State

SCHAECHER, Clem & Gayle
10715 S.E. Orient Dr
Boring, Or 97009
(503) 663-4673

Permits: USDA, State

SCHOLE, Connie
8416 N.E. 13 St.
Vancouver, WA 98664
(206) 892-4033

Permits: USDA

SMITH, Lillian
3265 Old Topanga Canyon Rd
Topanga Ca.
(818) 704-0119

Permits : State

WILLE, Patricia
Rt 1, Box 192
Branden, Wis 53919
(414) 346-2675

Permits:USDA, State

WOOD, Suzi
6 E. Lake Circle Dr.
Medford, N.J. 08055
(609) 983-6671

Permits: USDA, State

VANDERWALL, Jackie
17824 S.E. Morrison Ct
Portland, Ore. 97233
(503) 665-9488

Permits: USDA, USDI



There are some names conspicuously absent from these lists. If you did not return a breeder form, which is sent out yearly to make sure all information is current, please send me the information so that you will be included in the next listing (July/August issue). If you returned the form and it was misplaced in my recent move, please accept my apologies. But do let me know so that it will be included next time.

- ALL SPECIES ENDANGERED
- SOME SPECIES ENDANGERED

CAT °

Baskin, David
Blount, Donald
Giacinto, Jan
Hamil, Jean
Porges, Al & Ann
Regep, Damian
Rogers, Pamela
Schaecker, Clem & Gayle
Wille, Patricia

CLOUDED LEOPARD *

Vanderwall, Jackie

CARACAL LYNX

Rogers, Pamela

COUGAR °

Baskin, David
Blount, Donald
Giacinto, Jan
Pearlman, M.J.
Schaecker, Clem & Gayle

GEOFFROY'S

Pearlman, M.J.
Wille, Patricia
Perry, John

JAGUAR *

Pearlman, M.J.
Wille, Patricia

JUNGLE CAT

Blount, Donald

LEOPARD *

Giacinto, Jan
Pearlman, M.J.
Regep, Damian
Wille, Patricia

LION

Blount, Donald
Giacinto, Jan
Wille, Patricia

MARGAY *

Smith, Lillian

OCELOT *

Pearlman, M.J.
Wille, Patricia

SERVAL

Amos, Donna & Jack
Blount, Donald
Giacinto, Jan
Schole, Connie
Wood, Suzi

TIGER *

Blount, Donald
Giacinto, Jan
Gordan, Ann
Wille, Pat.

ENDANGERED SPECIES

Scientific Name COMMON NAME	DATE LISTED	CONTROLLED RANGE
Acinonyx jubatus CHEETAH	2/70	Anywhere found
Felis bengalensis LEOPARD CAT	6/76	Anywhere found
Felis concolor coryi FLORIDA COUGAR	3/67	Anywhere found
Felis concolor costaricensis COSTA RICAN COUGAR	6/76	Anywhere found
Felis concolor cougar EASTERN COUGAR	4/73	East of Miss. River
Felis iriomotensis IRIOMOTE CAT	6/79	Anywhere found
Felis jacobita ANDEAN CAT	6/76	Anywhere found
Felis lynx pardina SPANISH LYNX	6/70	Anywhere found
Felis marmorata MARBLED CAT	6/76	Anywhere found
Felis nigripes BLACKFOOTED CAT	6/76	Anywhere found
Felis pardalis BRAZILIAN OCELOT	3/72	Anywhere found
Felis pardalis mearnsi OCELOT	3/72	Mexico South
Felis planiceps FLAT-HEADED CAT	6/76	Anywhere found
Felis rufus escuinapae MEXICAN BOBCAT	6/76	Anywhere found
Felis serval constantina BARBARY SERVAL	6/70	Anywhere found
Felis temminckii TEMMINCK'S CAT ASIAN GOLDEN CAT	6/76	Anywhere found
Felis tigrina oncella TIGER CAT ONCILLA	3/72	Anywhere found
Felis wiedii MARGAY	3/72	Anywhere found
Felis yagouaroundi cacomitli GULF COAST JAGUARUNDI	6/76	Anywhere found
Felis yagouaroundi fossata GUATEMALAN JAGUARUNDI	6/76	Anywhere found
Felis yagouaroundi panamensis PANAMANIAN JAGUARUNDI	6/76	Anywhere found
Felis yagouaroundi tolteca SINALOAN JAGUARUNDI	6/76	Anywhere found
Felis nebulosa CLOUDED LEOPARD	6/70	Anywhere found
Panthera leo persica ASIATIC LION	6/70	Anywhere found
Panthera onca JAGUAR	3/72	Anywhere found
Panthera pardus LEOPARD	6/70	Anywhere found except where listed as Threatened 1/82

Extinct is Forever...

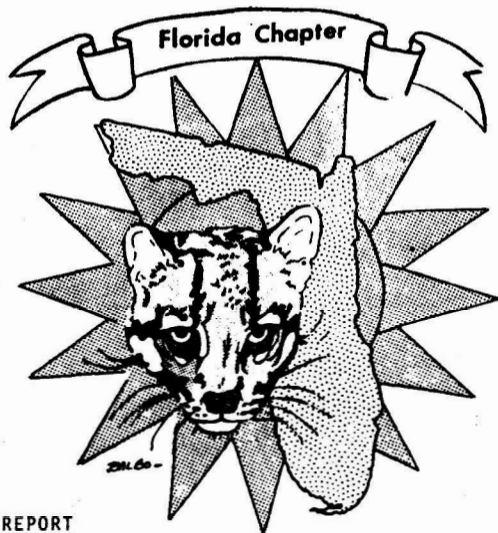
Protect

Preserve

Propagate

Panthera tigris
TIGER 6/70 Anywhere found

Panthera uncia
SNOW LEOPARD 3/72 Anywhere found



MEETING REPORT

HAPPY NEW YEAR! Hope this will be the best year ever for all of you. Our first meeting to get the year off to a good start was down in Ft. Lauderdale at the home of Charlotte & Howard Comrie. B.J. and Jim Scott along with their nephew, Jamie Wheatly, hosted the bunch of us with the Comrie's providing their home as the Scotts had their place rented out for the winter.

The Comrie's home overlooks the intercoastal canal at Port Everglades. It has a beautiful, scenic view of the big ships in port and the Atlantic ocean, right in their back yard. If you have any sea salt in your blood, it could easily be the home of your dreams. We had to coax Dennis out of the back yard several times during the day as all of his favorite yachts cruised up and down the canal. Even though we have the "Mouse House" in central Florida, it doesn't compare to the real Florida feeling you get when you're around the coastal areas.

We had a terrific turnout of about 30 people. It was a real day. Also, if you were a "Dolphins" fan there happened to be a major football game in Miami. That usually makes them "hole up" in their dens with the TV, and wild horses couldn't drag them away for a meeting, let alone wild cats, so I'm really proud of those who made the effort.

The Scotts provided a nice lunch of deli-meats and potato salad, slaw and all that good, fattening stuff to make us blow the diets we swore to on New Year's Eve. I passed the collection plate and made everyone dig in their pockets to help the folks out with the expenses.

We also had a speaker this month with the interesting subject of acupuncture and animals. Her name is Simm Gottesman and she is an acupuncturist, that has good results with birds & small animals that she has treated for a variety of ailments. I would be curious to see her attempt some acupuncture on Tara. I think Tara would do some big-time acupuncture of her own! Simm showed pictures of some of the critters that she was working on with needles sticking out all over them. It was pretty amazing that the animals were wailing still. She says that there are pressure points that you can rub to calm an animal down before inserting the needles and usually doesn't have any difficulty. It was nice of her to take time out of her busy schedule to share this interesting practice. We gave her a small gratuity to help cover her travel expenses which she generously gave back to the Club and joined LIOC as well. I'm sure in the future she will send in articles to share her ventures in acupuncture with all of us. We also had two others join National which is always nice.

There were a variety of animals that Jamie brought with him. Tawney caracal was back with us again, plus two strange Chinese primates and a big monkey named Rapunzel that seemed to be as curious about us as we were about her. She was a real people watcher. Those attending were: hosts B.J. and Jim Scott, Jamie Wheatly, Charlotte & Howard Comrie who provided their beautiful home, Barbe & Dennis Grimes who "caravanned" down south with Danny & Ellen Treanor in their new Dodge mini-van, and we detoured out to the Hatfields to pick Jean up after admiring her feline population.

New members are: Darlene Maurer with son Greg, Richard Barker and our speaker, Simm Gottesman. Also there was Jane Stettner, Cynthia Laukert, Robert Seger, Ken Stone. Elaine Berman and husband, Arthur Molieri, Shelley Brengman, Gerry May, John May, Sr., Peggy May, John May

Jr., Karen Quartarone, Betty Husney, Noemi Gibson and Dr. Orlando Patino with daughter Monica.
Our next meeting will be back in Central Florida-Til then, I'm still your

Fellow Feline Fanatic and Friend from Florida
Barb Grimes

Readers Write



DEAR LIOC,

I am interested in corresponding with someone who has a Geoffroy's cat. We currently have a female cougar, Dhimbi Dholo (Now about 18 months and a lot larger than shown in the picture at 10 month). Life with her has been interesting to say the least.

I would love to receive snapshots of Geoffroy's which I promise to return. We are very interested in acquiring a Geoffroy's. We intend to keep our cougar also as she is very much a part of the family.

Thank you,
Eric G. Ratering D.M.D.
365 S. Lawson Dr.
Green Lake Wisc. 54941
(414) 294-6790

CHANGES



As you probably have noticed we are behind schedule with the Newsletter. By way of apology, I can only offer the excuse that having recently married, and moving, things are more hectic than usual here-trying to build new facilities for the feline members of the family and get settled in my new home. Please note the new address for the Editor's office as well as name and phone number.

Shirley Wagner
Route 4, Box 377
Mobile, AL 36619
(205) 661-1342

As soon as all boxes are unpacked (and LIOC stuff re-organized) we'll put on a rush to get back on schedule.

In the meanwhile, we do need articles, pictures and artwork.....Thanks.

Shirley



OREGON-EDUCATIONAL-EXOTIC FELINE CLUB

MEETING REPORT

The Oregon Educational Exotic Feline Club is alive and well. The past few months have been busy ones.

In November the Club met for a business meeting to prepare ideas for an up-date on our by-laws. Members were asked to submit by mail, any changes they felt the committee should consider. The final draft of by-laws were mailed to every member to vote on. With the passing of the new, amended by-laws, it was time to have a December meeting for the nomination of Officers. According to our new by-laws they will hold office for two years.

In January the club had two speakouts, first was the Multnomah Senior Citizens Center. It was a delightful, large group to speak to as they are bussed in. We had a good turnout of members. They really enjoyed some domestic kittens Cheryl Warren had brought for them to cuddle.

The second speakout was almost a disaster! Ethel Hauser with her six cats got lost and was late. The school was very cooperative and waited while Mary Parker and Barb Wilton went looking for her. The school like the lecture so much they doubled our fee.

February was another good month, starting off with a speakout for the Audubon Society. Again the club members turned out in full force with nine cats who sat and showed off their well-adjusted behavior. We were very excited to be asked to share our interest in feline survival and information we had gathered on these cats.

February 1st, twelve members volunteered to work at the Jafco Stores inventory. Proceeds were \$140 to help out the club treasury since the mailing costs were high during November & December.

Installation of Officers Banquet was held at the Elks Lodge on February 8. New officers for 1986-87 are:

President.....Ethel Hauser
Vice President.....Bill Boyle
Secretary.....Cheryl Warren
Treasurer.....Pat Parker
Ways & Means.....Mary Parker
Librarian.....Arla Hertz
Hospitality.....Gloria Capon

The outgoing President, Herb Wilton received a beautiful plaque and a round of applause with a big THANKS "Name bingo was played (Anyone wanting to know how call Ethel) The door prize was won by Dick Wisener of Kent, Wash.

New babies in the club are Bill Boyle's pair of clouded leopards. A female geoffroy called Teesha came to live with the Hausers. Teesha loves to be cuddled, thanks to John & Sue Perry's early hand-raising. An adult male Geoffroy (zoo breeding loan) will also be arriving.

Also reported her male Safari, Atica, had bred Katie Safari queen. The vet decided Katie should be X-rayed and sure enough, there was one large kitten. Katie was brought into the house at 21 days because the temperature was 20°

and Atica wanted to know how she was eating and her stool condition. Sixty-three days are really long when you're excited about double hybrids. Later examination revealed the kitten had been absorbed. Maybe next time. Soon it will be springing up here. Atica is now 35 pounds and is a very gentle and loveable cat.

Submitted by
Barbara Wilton
(Under threat of expulsion)

➤ **Urgent!** ⬅

Immediate Action Required

It is time to once again call for nominations for office in LIOC.

All current officers and directors are automatically nominated unless they decline to serve. It saddens me to announce that our President, Ken Hatfield, has declined the re-nomination for that office. Ken continues to serve as a Life Director.

Nominations for the two year term beginning January, 1987 are needed for the positions of President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer and the four (4) Term Directors.

To be valid, nominations must be signed by two members in good standing.

SEND YOUR NOMINATIONS TO:

LIOC
RT. 4, BOX 377
MOBILE, AL 36619*

*Please see your Editor's change of address announcement elsewhere in this issue.



Each year at Convention LIOC has its General Membership Meeting where the membership can bring up items affecting the Club for discussion and consideration by the Board of Directors.

If you wish a subject to be placed on the agenda for discussion please send it to:

John Perry
Vice Pres., LIOC
6684 Central Ave. N.E.
Fridley, MN 55432





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Ammonium Hydroxide (28%)	E	G*	NR*
Benzene	E	E	E
Chloroform	E	G*	NR*
Calcium Chloride (30%)	E	E	E
Clorox (Full Strength)	E	G*	NR*
Coca Cola	E	E	G*
Cottage Cheese	E	E	E
Chromic Acid (10%)	E	G	NR
Citric Acid (30%)	E	G*	NR*
Ethyl Alcohol (95%)	E	G*	NR
Ethylene Glycol	E	G	NR
Ethylene Dichloride (10%)	E	G	G
Ferric Chloride (10%)	E	E	G*
Gasoline	E	E	E
Glycerine	E	E	E
Hydrogen Peroxide (6%)	E	G	NR
Hydrochloric Acid (20%)	E	E	G
Hydrofluoric Acid (10%)	E	NR	NR
Hydraulic Fluid	E	E	E
Isopropyl Alcohol	E	E	E
Lactic Acid (20%)	E	E	G*
Methyl Isobutyl Ketone	E	E	E
Methylene Chloride	E	NR	NR
Mineral Spirits	E	E	E
Motor Oil	E	E	E
Mustard	E	G*	G
Nitric Acid (10%)	E	G*	NR*
Phosphoric Acid (85%)	E	E	E
Salt Water	E	E	E
Spic and Span (30%)	E	E	E
Syrup	E	E	E
Sulfuric Acid (30%)	E	E	E
Sodium Hydroxide (30%)	E	G*	G
Silver Nitrate (10%)	E	G*	G
Tide Detergent	E	E	E
Trichloroethylene	E	G	NR
Tri-sodium-phosphate	E	E	E
Toluene	E	E	E
Urine (Synthetic-6.6% urea)	E	E	G

Legend: E — Excellent, no chemical deterioration.
G — Good, sample discolored but no chemical deterioration.
NR — Not Recommended, sample deteriorated. Contact Dur-A-Gard to ascertain if a more chemical resistant formulation is available.

*Resistance to attack by this chemical can be improved by using Dur-A-Gard #1 or #2 as a topcoat(s).

Dur-A-Gard Physical Properties

HARDNESS (Shore D).....	ASTM D-1706	70-80
WATER ABSORPTION.....	ASTM D-543	0.37% after 7 days immersion
LINEAR SHRINKAGE.....	ERF 12-64	.002" per inch
TENSILE STRENGTH.....	ASTM D-638	3,000 psi minimum
FLEXURAL STRENGTH.....	ASTM D-790	4,000 psi minimum
COMPRESSIVE STRENGTH.....	ASTM D-695	16,000 psi
IZOD IMPACT (ft. lb./in. notch).....	ASTM D-256	0.50
BOND STRENGTH TO CONCRETE.....	ACI-403	Concrete fails before loss of bond
ULTIMATE ELONGATION.....	ASTM D-638	20%
HEAT DEFLECTION TEMPERATURE.....	ASTM D-790	No slip or flow at 242°F.
FUNGUS & BACTERIA RESISTANCE.....	MIL-F-52505	Will not support growth of fungus & bacteria
SALT SPRAY RESISTANCE, 25% solution @ 90°F.....	MIL-F-52505	No effect after 100 hrs.
THERMAL SHOCK.....	MIL-F-52505	No cracking or loss of adhesion
ABRASION RESISTANCE, CS-17 Wheels(2) Wgt. Loss, 1000 gr. load, 1000 cycles.....		.035 Gm Loss
U.V. RESISTANCE.....	MIL-F-52505	No chalking or loss of adhesion
TOXICITY.....		Non-toxic
POT LIFE.....		23 min. or 45 min.

CAT PROOF !!

Great for walls too!

DUR-A-GUARD EPOXY COATING is available in 15 colors: White, Black, Medium Gray, Dark Green, Light Green, Dark Blue, Light Blue, Dark Brown, Cocoa Brown, Tile Red, Canyon red, Yellow Ochre, Bright Yellow and Light Yellow.

Order sufficient amount of a color to finish the entire job. Slight batch-to-batch color variations may occur.

AVAILABLE TO LIOC MEMBERS AT DEALER COST

➡ THAT'S A 40% DISCOUNT! ⬅

UNIT SIZE	SHIPPING WEIGHT	LIOC PRICE
1 1/2 gallon	18 lbs	79.06
3 gallon	34 lbs	149.33
15 gallon	164 lbs	701.81

Normal coverage - floors- 250 square feet per gallon per coat. Walls- 350 square feet per gallon per coat.

Thicker coatings may be appropriate for heavy traffic areas.

DUR-A-GUARD is USDA and OSHA approved.

ORDER FROM: Great Eastern Distributors
3071 Peachtree Rd. N.E. Suite 112
Atlanta, Georgia 30305
1-800-251-5800