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SIX HOUR OLD PUMA born at Dave Salisbury's Compound in Cocoa, Florida. "Well, Duchess has done it again," Dave relates. "I was waiting for her to deliver between August 1 and 7, but she came through on July 27th at high noon. We have two beautiful kittens which we brought into the house on July 31, for tender loving care."

The father is "Boy", borrowed from the Florida Fish and Game Commission after the death of Prince. "Our Princess should come through in August. She shows every sign of pregnancy. 'Boy' will be the father of this litter, too. He will be returned to the State momentarily."



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GUEST EDITORIAL

A JUNGLE OF LOVE

By Sadie Douglas
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It's twilight now and shadows fall
Another day is done
But as the world prepares for sleep
My day has just begun.

It's time to put away my cares
Until another day
As darkness falls, it seems to call:
"It's time for fun and play."

My living room's a jungle now
My drapes, the tallest tree.
A shadow slips across the room
Some "beast" is stalking me.

Strange sounds come from everywhere
I hear the raccoons playing.
A monkey chatters happily
While the kinkajou is hanging.

My husband relaxes with the lion
The bobcat starts to play
The ocelots join in the fun --
The hours slip away!

Margays playing in every room
There's one behind the chair!
In the nursery, six new Siamese
Receive a mother's tender care.

I hear a sound close on my left.
The "beast" is getting near
I must not run or move at all
As I pretend great fear.

This jungle's full of love -- not fear
Love straight from my heart.
A margay pounces on my head
I give a sudden start.

Late at night -- before I sleep
I say a special prayer
That our Heavenly Father will protect
His creatures everywhere.

I ask His blessings on each home
Where every "wild beast" lives
I humbly thank Him for His love
And this jungle where I live.

-- Sadie M. Douglas

STARS OF THE CAT WORLD

This is Paper No. 9 in a series describing the less familiar felines of the world.

By:
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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.



FLAT HEADED CAT : *Felis planiceps*

The oversized scarlet moon reflected in the black waters of the jungle creek. Except for the peaceful trickling of the fast flowing stream and the occasional hoot of a nocturnal bird, silence was complete.

A small, black shape emerged and then noiselessly disappeared almost magically under the turbulent waters. A few seconds later the "thing" surfaced, holding in its jaws a wriggling, silvery fish which was almost as large as its captor. Only the desperate splashing of the prey was breaking the silence. Swiftly, the mysterious predator reached the bank and climbs effortlessly the comfortable fork of a stately banyan tree where it could peacefully enjoy its midnight snack.

To most observers with an elementary knowledge of zoology, the skillful swimmer and fisher would have been readily classified as a member of the mustelidae family of which otters are so well known. Unbelievable as it may appear, our expert diver, however, is a true felidea (though a very mysterious one) and rightly belongs at least in our opinion, among the true "Stars of the Cat World."

The Flat-Headed Cat (*Felis planiceps*) has only very recently come to light as a very fascinating cat. Known to science as early as 1828, the species (like so many other nocturnal felidae) was never really studied in the field. It is only recently, in fact (I would say during the past five or six years) that the diminutive and beautiful creature has reached us alive and in very small numbers.

Their study in captivity, however restricted in scope and possibility, has revealed an otter-like animal of great beauty. The elongated body terminates with a short, stuggy tail. The limbs are extremely short and the feet are webbed (a remarkable feature among felines).

In color, the rich and velvety fur reminds one very much of some true otters. The "mink look" of the reddish-brown pelt is created by each hair having a white tip, which creates the peculiar silvery tinge of the species.

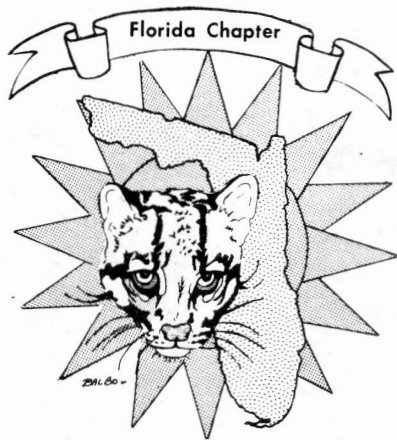
The size is small -- the length of head and body not exceeding 24 inches. The weight is three to six pounds. The head is boldly marked with two narrow, dark stripes running across the cheeks to the underpart of the ears.

Known to occur in practically all of Indonesia and Malay peninsula, it came as a surprise to us to receive one specimen on which we had precise collection data. The animal was captured 300 miles north of Bangkok in an area where the species was not known to occur.

A Flat-Head from Manhattan

In the summer of 1967 we received a telephone call from a lady living in New York, telling us that she had obtained through the services of a West Coast dealer, a baby Golden Cat (*Felis temmincki*). According to her report the animal was not taming down at all and she was asking us if we would mind buying the animal, which we did.

The following week I went personally to the airport in Tampa, Florida to pick up the expected Golden Cat only to find out that the fiery little creature was, in fact, a baby Flat-Headed Cat! Although the specimen was approximately two months of age and despite the great deal of time we spent trying to improve his disposition, this kitten never tamed down to any extent. Eventually the animal (Continued on Page 7 .)



REPORTS OF LAST TWO MEETINGS:

May 17, 1970 -- and

July 12, 1970

May 17, 1970 - (by Taya Bitsack and Susie Kindt)

As always when the hosts have a breeding farm, this seems to draw quite a crowd. The "Marlot Breeding Farm" is no exception. Those attending at New Smyrna Beach were: Don Piechocki (Margay Tonya), Dave and Sue Salisbury, Bob & Sandy Hartkopf, (Ocelot, King), Bob and Ann Davis, Virginia Wolf, Vince & Bella Charder, Bryan & Ingrid Morris, Dick Gleason, Art & Peg Freeman, Ward & Barbara Price (Ocelot, Phonch), Richard & Hilda Ware (Cougar, Zon), The Cantys, Bill & Carol See; Cathy Whaley, Lisa Lawton, the Demeters (Margay Gigolo) Nick & Barbara Nicholson, (Margay Maya, Ernie & Teina DeBakey (Ocelot, Camelot), Hatfields (Margays, Mittens & Joe), Charles & Sadie Douglas, our hosts (5 ocelots, 1 bobcat, 9 margays, 2 kinkajous, 1 skunk, 3 raccoons, 1 squirrel, various domestic animals and 1 Lion), Chuck & Susie Kindt (Ocelot Peru and Jaguarundi Capsia) and Ken & Taya Bitsack with Ocelot Czar. Total of members & guests present were 71, also 35 animals plus assorted dogs & housecats.

Our hosts, Charles & Sadie, greeted everyone cordially and issued the warning if you don't want an afternoon bath, you'd better watch out for the magnificent NUMA, their male lion. Despite the warnings, some people would forget and have their discussions near the cage in which he would quietly lift his tail, let them have it and walk away. If you looked at him, you'd swear he was laughing.

Before lunch we broke up into groups, admiring each other's animals, discussing any new problems as well as old ones. B.J. Lester's margay Gigolo is keeping her in a constant state of panic because he is constantly chewing and eating anything he can get his mouth on. The Demeters have a 10-1/2 month old margay for sale. They are asking \$200. We would like to congratulate Ken & Jean Hatfield on their new domestic-born ocelot. The baby is growing well and the mother, Heidi, proudly taking care of it. The Ware's puma kitten, Zon (a domestic born Florida Puma - Salisbury) looks like he has tripled his size since we last saw him in January. We all

admired Junebug, 10 year old bobcat the Douglasses received from Texas. He is the only bobcat, except Bevis' "Tiger Bob" (Homestead) we have ever known in our Florida Chapter. Junie seems to like our Fla. hospitality.

Would like to mention that Dave and Sue Salisbury are still waiting for a new male black leopard for Tami. Hope by the next meeting there will be news. Don Piechocki brought his Margay Tonya who is a fine, sweet, healthy looking girl though she still suffers with attacks which seem to be almost like colitis.

Soon Sadie called us to lunch. As usual, she outdid herself. Lunch was not only beautiful to look at, but delicious. Charles & Sadie had a drawing for a door prize (something new for our meetings). We were all suspicious, thinking it might be some sort of a joke, but we were soon informed that the door prize was donated by M. Prentiss, a hardware dealer in New Smyrna who likes exotics. Bryan Morris is now the proud owner of an Elecyric Tooth Brush. We hope, Bryan, that your door prize compensates in part for the spray in the face you received from Mike, Sadie's margay.

After lunch, the meeting was called to order by our leader, Dave Salisbury. He turned the floor over to Bella Charder who spoke at some length on the healing properties of the Aloe plant. Don Piechocki displayed car plates which you can have a picture of your own cat or cat of your choice displayed on, plasticized with the lettering, LIOC. As mentioned in previous Newsletters, Suzie brought up the properties of Ocor Mute (removes odor and removes dried food where cats have been eating or perhaps when they have wiped themselves on the carpet.) Just seems to dissolve everything without a trace.

Next meeting will be held at the Canty's home in Orlando. See you then! -- Taya and Susie

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July 12, 1970 - (By Jean Hatfield)

Howdy! I'm back temporarily to write a few words about our July 12 meeting. Our Newsletter Reporter; Taya Bitsack, couldn't continue due to personal reasons and so we are looking for another reporter. Volunteer somebody? Please!!!

Our get-together was held at the home of Dan and Vela Rae Canty in Orlando. It was hotter than you-know-where and rain was predicted, but we still had about 35 members and guests as well as 16 exotics. It does get hot in Florida in July, contrary to the Chamber of Commerce and Weather Bureau statistics. Members present were:

Our hosts, the Cantys with their six ocelots, Charles & Sadie Douglas with domestic-born ocelot kitten, Art and Peg Freeman, Ben Franklin, Doug Gleason, Bob & Sandy Hartkopf, Ken and Jean Hatfield with domestic ocelot, Chew-Chew, Chuck & Susie Kindt with jaguarundi, Copesa and ocelot, Peru, Carol Jurshner with ocelot, Nero, Lisa Lawton with ocelot, Pasha, B.J. Lester with Margay, Gigolo, Dave Longstaff with jaguarundi (Continued on Page 7.)



REPORT OF MEETING
July 13, 1970

By eight o'clock everyone arrived at Ilene Massey's for our July meeting. Everyone marveled at how well "Tosha", Ilene's new ocelot loved his new home. You would think he had lived there all his life.

Those present were Mr. & Mrs. Clark with their two children, Lozana & Andy, Mr. & Mrs. Ebling with son, Venton, yours truly with daughter, Debbie and new members: Mr. & Mrs. Perry with their cat, "Tom". Mr. Perry acquired him four years ago in Mexico. Tom is a whole male looking for a "wife." The Perry's were not sure if Tom is a margay or ocelot, but were sure his mother was an ocelot.

Mrs. Perry brought pictures for our club scrap book. At present we have pictures of everyone's cats. The Perrys hopefully will be able to attend our next meeting on August 3rd at the Hartungs, 7544 Tauromee, Kansas City, Kansas. Phone CY 9-6138.

Most of the meeting was spent talking about our cats and discussing the two Bobcat kittens Nina Clark had seen in the newspaper. Nina called the people with the cats and hopefully she will have a chance to acquire the kittens, since the Clarks want to raise different species of exotics.

Mrs. Perry told us of WDAF, Channel 4 having a pet patrol who was of great help to her when Tom had gotten out of her garage. On her own, driving around, she could not find him. After calling WDAF, and the station broadcasting the disappearance of Tom (if seen, don't harm him as he is a pet) a call came in and once again Tom was safely home.

At the end of the meeting, everyone took turns at being loved by "Kim", Ilene's other ocelot. Kim is undoubtedly the most loving ocelot I have ever seen. When you sit down she hugs you around the neck so hard you think she will never let go. I would like to thank our hostess for the work she put in preparing a most delicious Bar-B-Q (chicken and other food). Everyone truly enjoyed the Bar-B-Q. **DON'T FORGET THE NEXT MEETING!**

Respectfully submitted,
Donna L. Hartung
6544 Tauromee
Kansas City, Kansas

Phone: CY 9 6138



REPORT OF MEETING
May 17, 1970

On May 17, 1970, the Rocky Mountain Branch of LIOC came out of hibernation and held a meeting at the home of Don and Terry Kahl, 7960 Hooker Street, Westminster, Colorado 80030.

Those attending were: Wayne and Lois White, Hope Hamilton and her newly acquired margay, O, Mr. & Mrs. Tory Brown, Jeanne English and a visitor, Irene Adams, who owns a leopard.

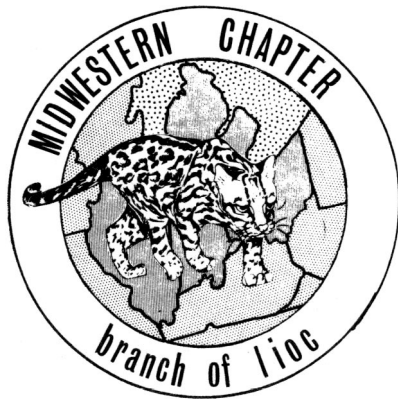
Hope Hamilton's original margay, "O", died a short while ago and after contacting Catherine Cisin, Hope located another margay in Texas. She is very pleased with O-II. **We were very happy that Hope brought her margay with her since she was the only other cat attending the meeting besides the host-cat, Baa-Bu.** O was extremely friendly and moved to the top of the kitchen cabinets where she could observe the proceedings. Hope described her stay at the ranch in Texas where she purchased O and told everyone about the puma, Chica, who Hope thought was very nice if a little over-friendly. Her description of Chica's exploits were hysterical and we were somewhat disappointed that Chica, too, could not be at the meeting. **Tory Brown took movies of O, which we hope to see at a later date.**

A discussion was held about the advisability of advertising in the newspaper for other owners of exotics to contact our group. This will be done prior to our meeting in July, which will be held in Tory Brown's home.

Respectfully submitted,

Don Kahl, Coordinator





MEETING Sunday, July 12, 1970
At the home of Corrine Mileo
(Formerly Corrine Kottler)
Warrensville Hts, Ohio

We were very fortunate in having Mr. & Mrs. John Brill attending. Mrs. Brill, as you know, was National Secretary for many years. It is no wonder that LIOC has endured for so many years with people like the Brills helping to form the backbone of the club. Cleo, their eleven year old ocelot, didn't make the trip this time since they flew to Cleveland.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Lowe also attended. They left their animals at home since they live so close. The Lowes have quite a story to tell about how they acquired their latest ocelot. He was found in front of a bar in Cleveland. The animal protective league impounded him and was determined to kill him. Thanks to the Lowe's efforts, they were able to save him. Needless to say he was in a terrible state when they brought him to their home. But thanks to good food, understanding and lots of love, he is now doing beautifully.

Dr. Robert Temle from the Columbus Zoo also joined us for the afternoon. He is very interested in the club and what we're doing. Dave and Bonnie Shifley brought a six month old cheetah (Jamba). This was quite a feat for Dave. He just had been released from the hospital and was really in no condition to travel. Dave is training Jamba for the children's zoo. We were awed by her beauty and good nature. Everyone wished she belonged to them.

Bonnie Schiavone attended the meeting. Her husband was unable to make it. She left Tiki (ocelot) at home. Ed Kottler also attended, along with some friends.

Many things were discussed. The Brills told us about their June 6 trip to the Canadian Picnic. They also recommended "Neko" iodine soap for cuts, should our babies get into any mischief. We voted Dr. Temple an honorary member.

We all played with Jamba. The only casualty was Gene Brill's nylons. Paco Maca came out and played for a little while but soon left to hide under the bed. Food was served and lots of stories were swapped. It was a great way to spend a lazy Sunday afternoon!

We're hoping to hold the next meeting of the Midwestern Branch of LIOC at the Cincinnati Zoo in September. Notices will be sent out in good time as to the exact time and date for the meeting.

Anyone wishing to attend, please contact Bonnie Shifley, 3350 Clark Shaw Road, Powell, Ohio 43065. Phone No: 362-3118

SPOTS AND STRIPES FOREVER!

Corrine Parks Mileo
4670 Dalebridge Road
Warrensville Hts. Ohio 44128

ED: -- Well we've done it!
We got our sexes mixed up.
This rerun of a "wanted" in
the last Newsletter corrects
our error.

What B. J. wants is a FEMALE



WANTED

Miss B. J. Lester, P O Box 133, 907 - 2nd Street, Neptune Beach, Florida, 32233, needs a whole female margay (with black nose and pads, if possible,) predominant golden color, to be a companion for and possibly breed with her year old male. Age is not important, but she would prefer that her age be around a year. Miss Lester offers a good home with plenty of T. L. C. in lovely Florida surroundings.

Phone, person-to-person: 904-249-2015,
or write.

LONG ISLAND OCELOT CLUB

Picnic



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1970

MEMBERS AND THEIR CATS ARE WELCOME!
at the Cisins, Amagansett, N. Y. TERCERA,
as always will be an invisible welcoming committee.
(She's very shy, as old timers know)

THE DETAILS

Day attendants will, as usual be on hand at about

- 12:00 noon to: REGISTER
GREET OLD FRIENDS AND MAKE
NEW FRIENDS
- 1:00 "LUNCH" like always: barbecued
local chicken, devilled clams
and whatever visiting gourmets
choose to bring to share or to
eat themselves.
- 3:00 (or shortly thereafter) PRESENTATION of the
1970 Lotty to Bob Peraner

Dinner (Dutch) at nearby restaurant of your choice.

Evening until everyone is talked out for the night --
at the MOTEL

(There will be no scheduled Sunday program
this year)

Over-Nighters and their pets will be welcome at the

D'Andrea Motel on Route 27 at Wainscott (just
west of East Hampton)

Phone: 516 537 0878

- Rates: Motel room for 2 \$14.00
- Carpeted room with TV for 2 \$16.00
- Efficiency for 2 \$16.00
- Efficiency for 4 \$22.00

Please make reservations as soon as possible.
Tell them you're with LIOC.

Travel: Long Island Expressway (Route 495) east to
Veterans' Memorial Highway south to Montauk
Highway (Route 27.) Stay on 27: avoid 27A
east to the D'Andrea Motel after Bridgehampton.

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Or come directly to Cisin's in Amagansett,
about five miles further east.

THE FLAT-HEADED CAT - Baudy, Continued from P. 3)

was sold as a young adult to a leading zoological park.

There is no doubt in my mind, then, if someone could get hold of the Flat-Headed Cat immediately after birth and raise him on the bottle, the result would probably be completely different. Unfortunately, up to date and as far as our information is concerned, the species has never been bred in captivity. According to the 1969 zoological census of rare animals, only five male and seven female were kept in five different collections (including one male and two females in our own collection). Since that period our own specimens were re-sold to zoological collections.

Our feeling is that anyone who would seriously undertake the challenging trial of breeding this mysterious specimen in captivity would succeed. **My own suggestion** would be to duplicate in a large enclosure as closely as possible the natural habitat -- rock covers, hollow trees and a fast running creek going through the compound added to absolute privacy, these would probably be determining factors of success.

Keeping in mind the aquatic habits of this rare cat, a predominately fish diet would be advisable. Segregation of sex after the nocturnal mating happens would be an additional precaution in attaining successful breeding. We had, for several years, desired to attempt just this but the fact that our Compound does not have any natural creeks forced our decision to postpone this experiment.

This species is highly susceptible to various strains of feline panleukopenia and the utmost care must be exercised inoculating the animals. We have found here that by using a normal feline serum injection followed immediately by a killed vaccine inoculation (followed 7 days later by a second inoculation) it worked well. The live vaccine inoculation can only be given safely to the species after the animal has completely settled down to its new environment. This procedure was followed on our last four specimens without a single loss.

It is our sincere hope that some lucky members of LIOC will at some time be the proud, first successful breeders of this diminutive but certainly outstanding "Star of the Cat World,"





Wm. Engler

(Animal Compound Director, MHP Studios, Springdale, Utah)

REPORT ON A TRIP TO BILL ENGLER'S
"PLACE" -- June 30 - July 6, 1970

By Daniel Meier
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After the usual feverish rush of last-minute preparations, during which only two items were forgotten, GlemElder and I (and of course Huntley and Brinkley, my two pumas) got on the road about 5:00 P.M., Tuesday, June 30, only about an hour late. Originally I had planned to take Marian Allen with me, but her doctor told her she had to have her operation then, as he was going to Europe to teach, so Glenn went with me instead.

Our route was US 99 to Bakersfield, California, 58 to Barstow, and IS 15 to Bill Engler's "Place" in Springdale, Utah. This seems like going the long way around, but it was freeway almost all the way, and by far the shortest in terms of driving ease and time. With the cats along (they had not done much travelling before) good roads and easy driving became important considerations. We arranged to go through Barstow-Bakersfield at night to avoid the worst of the heat. Even so, the air conditioner was turned up all the way most of the time for the cats. They travelled quite well for the most part, sleeping in their home-made collapsible travelling cages as long as the riding was smooth.

We stopped for gas and food at truck stops, since truck stops have plenty of space for the cats to walk around (on good sturdy chains, of course) and do their "business" without getting in anybody's way. Also, the food is fairly good and reasonably priced. The cats behaved in an exemplary manner during these stops, being quite friendly with all the people they met, and they were received well with no trouble.

Huntley did get sick once on the way, -- had it coming out both ends. It was my fault: I shouldn't have fed him while travelling! The \$5.00 I had spent for a sheet of 1/8" tempered Masonite to cover the floor of the station wagon was well worth it, and the large plastic laundry bag (a garbage can liner is also good) performed its function as litter bag.

After about 20 hours or so on the road (we drove straight through, in shifts), we got to Bill's "Place" early Wednesday afternoon. The first order of business,

of course, was to get the cats out of their travelling cages and into one of Bill's cages. This done, we proceeded to see what the place was like. I, for one, lost no time getting busy. That very day I located and fixed a short in the wiring, and helped Bill in taking some photos for a brochure on MHP Studios.

The "place" (MHP Studios, Inc.) was once an old chicken farm, two long buildings that have been fixed up with fairly nice, although somewhat small, cages for the animals. Typically, the animals' quarters are better than the people's!

I spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday helping with some of the things to be worked on, getting acquainted with Bill's cats and incidentally also with Bill, himself since I had met him only briefly before during a "meeting" in 1966.

The major work project was putting up a big roadside sign to get the tourists in. We had to set seven poles about 20 feet long. There was so much rock in the ground that several of the holes had to be dynamited to loosen the big rocks. The weather was hot, usually above 100, but with humidity so low the heat wasn't too bad. It cooled off nicely at night.

Needless to say, I was in seventh heaven with all the CATS there, most of whom I could go in with quite freely -- and did! There were some that Bill, himself wouldn't go in with, nor would he permit me: Victor, a puma who didn't belong to Bill, Spook and Sphinx, two young pumas that Bill hadn't yet declawed, and Spud, another young puma who still has his claws; there were a jaguar and lioness together in one cage (Bill hopes they will breed) of somewhat variable temperament. And Bill wouldn't let me go in with his storied Valerie who tends to be a rather "silly" lioness and playful with strangers in her cage -- and 400 pounds of playful lioness can be a little much. But Valerie "caught on" quickly and would often roll over against the bars to have her tummy rubbed.

Of course, there were also the many cats I could (and did) go in with. Among these were: Tomi, who is strictly Bill's puma (I could go in to clean out her cage, but she wouldn't let me pet her) Versingetorix, another "tough" puma, who did wind up being friendly with me. Bill told me I was the only other person besides himself to get friendly with "Versing" since he had been at Springdale. Apparently "Versing" had the rest of the help buffaloed. Lati, a puma who was friendly with anybody at any time, was to have kittens soon. Snoopy, a bobcat was a little wary with "strangers" at first, but was a nice cat once he got to know me. This storied bobcat's first owner was Roy Kerle of Kansas City, Kansas, now deceased and lovingly remembered by all of LIOC Newsletter readers. Marsha, a lovable, thumb-sucking ocelot; Tatius, "Terrible Tatius McTuff", the ocelot who was the "Bruce" of the Honey West show. And there was Marius, an ocelot that even the tourists could go in with (Bill got clearance for this from the

"TRIP TO BILL ENGLER'S" - Meier (Continued)

insurance company by the simple process of sending the insurance man in with Marius.) Prince and Frankie, two bobcats so sweet as to almost put my own Huntley and Brinkley (pumas) to shame. Frankie was also due to have kittens soon. And in one cage there were two raccoons quite tame and friendly with typical raccoon curiosity, a bobcat kitten who climbed all over me and a female bobcat so tame she didn't even bother to look up when I walked in and petted here. She just purred.

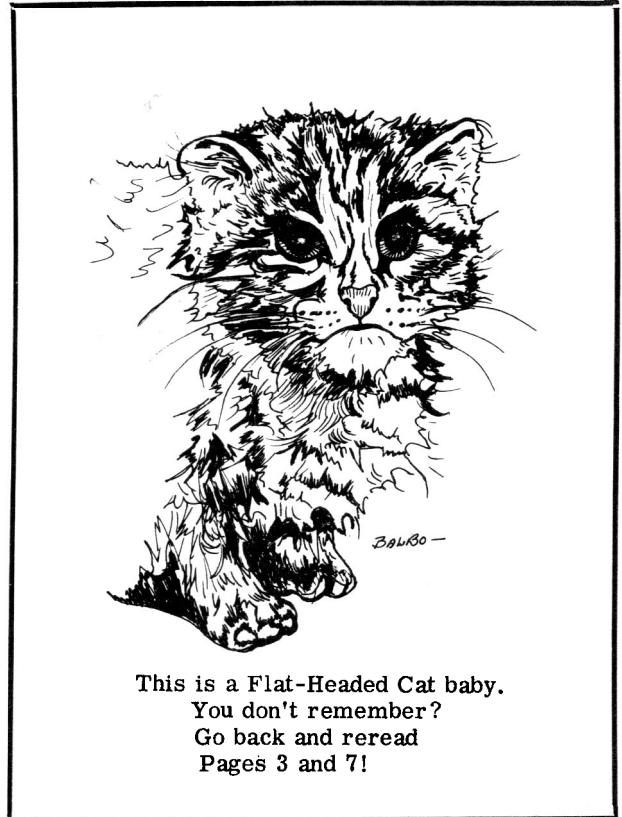
These aren't all of Bill's cats, by any means. There were several other ocelots, leopard cats, another bobcat, numerous domestic cats and, of course the "Bengal cats", Bill's new breed. These were still kittens, cute as can be, just like a domestic but with leopard cat markings in colors ranging from black on gray to orange on white. Bill even has cats in his bedroom -- over a dozen of them -- Siamese kittens, Bengal Cat kittens, even a bobcat kitten. They keep his room a permanent disaster area. The poor guy (I should be so lucky!) can't even find two socks most of the time.

Unfortunately, my own Huntley and Brinkley were not on their best behavior. In fact, they were perfectly atrocious. They behaved well the first day and were their usual sweet selves when Bill went in with them. I spent that night out "under the stars" in a sleeping bag, which was apparently a mistake. I should have stayed with my cats, because they greeted me the next morning not as sweet and gentle pets, but as hissing, snarling pumas to be approached with caution. Something apparently happened during the night to get them upset. They didn't entirely settle down as long as they were there. Even moving them to a different cage, more isolated from the other cats, helped only little. Needless to say I spent the following nights in with my cats!

However, this idyllic existence was to be brought to a sudden and untimely end. Dick Robinson, another MPH worker had just bought a tractor-trailer rig, a big horse trailer with space for 5 horses, feed, etc., and living quarters for a handler. He intended to use this rig for hauling animals to the locations where they would be making movies. Dissatisfied with the interior arrangements and the curvature of the roof, he took an acetylene torch and removed these parts. During the process, a heavy piece of metal, burned free from the roof, fell and landed on the torch cart, knocking it over and breaking off the oxygen regulator.

I was inside taking pictures when I heard the loud crash and the hissing of escaping gas. By the time I got outside, the piece of metal had been pulled off the cart and I could see that the oxygen regulator and cylinder valve handle had been broken off, but the cylinder valve, itself, was still intact. There was a small crescent wrench laying a couple of feet from the cart, so I adjusted it to the nut on the valve stem and turned off the valve.

A few minutes later, Bill came up to me: Dick had ordered Bill to have me and my cats leave pronto. And -- would you believe it? -- as soon as we were on the road both Huntley and Brinkley were once again their usual sweet selves, their shameful interlude of near-savagery forgotten as if it had never happened.



This is a Flat-Headed Cat baby.
You don't remember?
Go back and reread
Pages 3 and 7!

We got home, after quite a bit of tire trouble with our rented car, early Monday afternoon, July 6. Were the cats ever glad to be home in their very own cage in the garage.

An incident that so quickly terminated our visit with Bill prompts me to make the suggestion that anyone thinking of making a similar visit check with Bill to determine the timing of the visit to fit with Bill's very heavy work load. Bill is, as everyone knows, devoted to felines and is ready to help any cat in need of his vast knowledge and ability.

In spite of our differences on some points (a natural circumstance in any friendship) Bill Engler is still a great guy, one of the best!

-- Daniel Meier
301 S. 24 Street
Richmond, Calif.

REPORTS OF LAST TWO MEETINGS (Florida)
(Continued from Page 4.)



Report, of sorts, of the August meeting of sorts, of the Cal-Val Branch of LIOC follows. Not that we had a so-so meeting: to the contrary, we had an excellent one. We just held this get-together a little differently from most previous ones.

First of all, there was no formal business discussed and no guest speakers. This set the tone for a very informal program that was geared just for fun.

A hot dog sell-a-thon was held at the beautiful and delightful home of John and Jean Breslin in Valinda, Calif. As always, everyone had a wonderful time visiting and gossiping with one another. It never ceases to amaze me that you may have forty to fifty people together and they can talk for hours about nothing but cats. There is always something to learn and something interesting to tell. Lots of people must think we are nuts. As for being nuts, everyone is nutty over something and I can think of many things that people can become involved in, but none greater than the preservation and study of the feline members of our animal world.

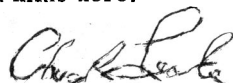
A few new arrivals I must announce or be shot on sight:

John and Juleen Jackson have a "Leponese" (half siamese and half leopard cat) mother of one baby kitten born around the first of July.

Bob and Lillian Smith are the proud grandparents of three leopard cat kittens born just this week (early August).

Last, but not least, our own "Mabe" (leopard cat) blessed us with two beautiful female kittens on June 21.

The announcement of new additions to the exotic feline family is always good news. Good news is also an excellent way to end any report, so I end mine here.


CHUCK LEAKE

P.S. Don't forget the annual Rivers End Meeting in Sept.

Both the Leake's Leopard Cat kittens are for sale. They are female, house broken and will have all necessary shots prior to sale. Price \$250 each. Contact Chuck and Harriet Leake, 4436 Ventura Canyon, Sherman Oaks, Calif 91403 (213 788 1968)

Terra, Don Piechocki, Ward and Barbara Price
Dave and Sue Salisbury with Leopard, Tami.

Folks started arriving about noon and soon were all visiting, catching up with the past two month's goings-on and admiring each other's cats. It was nice to see Peg Freeman off her crutches and back to normal. Sadie Douglas had their latest baby (domestic ocelot) and had to bottle, burp and piddle it. The Douglasses and their cats have since moved down to Floyd Houser's Groves in Melbourne (Floyd is also a club member, although we haven't yet met him) and they will operate his zoo as well as take care of their own large feline family. Incidentally, Floyd Houser has quite a collection of animals; I don't know exactly what he has, but I heard mention of leopard cats, tiger, cheetah, cougars and leopards.

Bob and Sandy Hartkopf didn't bring King with them this time, but Bob was the very first to give me their contribution!! Carol Kurschner had ocelot Nero with her and I understand she since left him with the Riggios in what may be a permanent arrangement, as company for their Mau. Lisa Lawton brought her ocelot, Pasha and we were sad to hear of the loss of her little margay. B.J. Lester also finally arrived with Gigolo, her male margay for whom she would like to find a female. The reason she was late is that she had stopped and gotten herself a new Chimp which she had in the car. The Prices didn't have Poncho this time, either; I understand they now own either 2 or 3 ocelots. This is one of the strange things that happens to exotic owners, -- many of us end up with more than just one.

We had quite a contrast in size in the two jaguarundis present. Dave Longstaff's Terra seems to be about the average size compared to a couple of others he has seen, except for the Kindt's Copesia. Copy was about three times Terra's size at identical age and a couple of us wondered if there could be different species of jaguarundis. So little is known about them, though that any opinion is merely guesswork. The Kindts also had ocelot, Peru, with them. He has (to me) the most beautiful coat, with the dark gold outlined in the blackest of black. He had a circulation problem after being declawed and in the end lost one rear leg at the knee and the other rear foot below the ankle. Suzie said she has consulted with people who fit artificial limbs, but they wouldn't try anything for an ocelot. He gets around just as fast as can be and he and Copesa are the very best of pals.

We were glad to see the Salisburys bring Tami with them this time. It is a chore to bring a larger cat out among people, which is true of any pet animal, I guess, the larger it is, the more care and control the owner must take. Can't put them in a carrier when they get restless: Tami was a doll, as usual, though. She just loves to be petted and made over and if you'd squat down to rub her head, she will sit and lean on you, -- and lean and lean until over you both go!

About 2:30 Vela Rae started cooking. We had an old-fashioned fish fry with little cat fish, hush puppies, relishes, salads, etc. And topped off with watermelon. It was a lot of work, I know, but really appreciated by all. We never did get around to much of a meeting this time, though (Yes, we do, too, sometimes have a meeting.) A couple of folks were kind enough to bring some aloe plants mentioned last time by (Continued on Page 11.)



REPORT OF MEETING June 27 & 28, 1970

The two day meeting was a mixed success. The weather was poor, off and on drizzles, but the turnout of people was great. No time was set -- just arrive anytime Saturday or Sunday, June 27 & 28. Members' cats present were: George Kirkpatrick's large neutered male ocelot, Taja (Taj was obtained as an adult and George has done a great job with him); Jade Gee's new baby male margay (the cat was supposed to be a tame female ocelot when it arrived, but he was a growly male margay. Jade has given him much attention and her initial disappointment has been replaced with great affection); Sanford Director's two margays, Lover and Lucifer whose names I still mix up; Herb Wilton's female ocelot who never touched ground during the entire meeting (she walks from one person's shoulders to the next); Stanley & Lucille Adamson's minute female South American Puma (only 40 lbs at 10 months: everyone wants one); Gil Meyer's female puma, Sandy; and the Tracys' assorted cats, lions Shurze, Lung Jou & Pu Kung Yin (who is now pregnant, hope, hope-mating was observed on Fathers Day), jaguar Kwai Mao, pumas Whiskers and Chin-Chin, Asian Goldens, Red and Sui Hun; ocelot Caesar, bobcat Maggie, and new additions sent to the Animal Relief Society. (YES, we still offer homes to cats despite the fire: we are rebuilding rapidly) ocelot, Pele and Margay Cyndia.

A potential new member, Mrs. G. Parks, brought her very different ocelot -- a 8 month female from British Honduras who has a very pale background color with vivid black spots. She loves domestic cats as friends, not as potential meals, and came in a carrier with a white long-hair. Mrs Parks expects a male from the same area within a month or so.

Members present without cats included Bill Boyle (we were all disappointed not to see his new giant male ocelot, Spike, who is even bigger than his large male, Hank, the Tank.) and the Crannors. Guests present and looking for cats were the Richmonds who are interested in obtaining snow leopards for breeding, and Dr. & Mrs. Fentriss who have a pair of wolves and would like a cougar. About twenty other guests were present whom I shall not list for fear of getting too lengthy and probably leaving someone out anyway.

Most of the people came Sunday, so the film scheduled for Saturday evening was also shown on Sunday. Everyone seeing it enjoyed Walt Disney's "The Wild Cat Family -- Featuring the Cougar". It deals mainly with the life of the cougar though also shows lion, tiger, jaguar, lynx, bobcat and ocelot.

Since the weather was unreliable, I did not set up a display of "items of interest" as planned, but rather passed them around Saturday evening. These items included the following: An information sheet on LIOC which I had printed up for the Cat Show and I would appreciate members keeping copies handy to give to interested parties and, perhaps, post in pet shops; an information sheet on the several types of cats most commonly kept as pets; a copy of ESPECIALLY OCELOTS, a copy of FELINE MEDICINE AND SURGERY, a copy of PROGRESS IN FELINE PRACTICE, a sample of a harness and lead which is adjustable to fit margays, ocelots, bobcats, leopard cats and even small pumas and leopards, from the looks of it, available through R. D. Symonds, Essex, Conn. 06426 and a folder showing other safeguard accessories for cats such as the collars with elastic insert which enables the cat to escape if hung up; a new deodorizer, Methogen, a product of Vineland Laboratories, Vineland, N.J. 08360. This product works to break down chemically urine and feces, not merely to cover up the smell with another stronger, but more pleasant odor. It was tested on male cat urine and is used in very small quantities. For urine that missed the litter box, several products were suggested -- Nilodor, Odor Mute and Shaklee Magic Air. Urbin-X was recommended for urine stains on upholstery and carpeting.

A new litter was recommended, a combination of alfalfa meal and alfalfa pellets. The meal is sold as poultry greens, the pellets as horse feed. These are dehydrated greens which pick up a great deal of urine. The pellets, on absorbing moisture, break up, but do not pack into a hard clay like a conventional litter. The alfalfa litter also maintains a pleasant smell when in use and is fairly cheap. In Portland, I can buy 100 pounds for \$2.60. I have experienced no problem getting the cats to use it. Our domestic cags "showed me the way" when they constantly used the horses' food bags for a litter box.

Tabi-lac from Bordens is recommended as food for very young kittens. It is made to match queen's (cat) milk. Esbilac which is commonly used is a replacer for bitches (dog) milk.

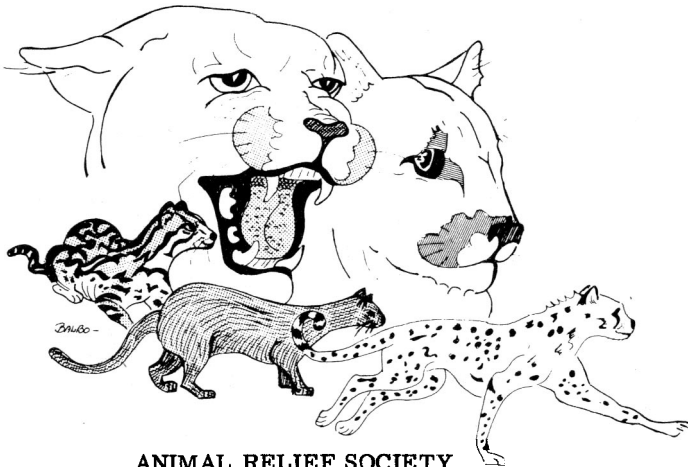
The use of a squeeze cage to facilitate giving shots was demonstrated. The Tracys have a small squeeze cage available for members to use. It will accommodate margays, small ocelots, bobcats and young cubs. This cage was given by Mr. Gene Vanden Boom, to whom we are grateful. A list of free rental films was passed around, these are mainly african tours and tours of the Busch gardens and game parks.

A photo album of cats and members has been started: please send photos so that I can include everyone. Also, let me know if you would care to have prospective owners of your type cat referred to you for help and information before he buys.

Other items of interest that are not new products and had been brought to members' attention at previous meetings but which were again mentioned for new people were:

The Morris Animal Foundation report on feline research, the LIOC Veterinarian List and "Available Exotic form, Oregon's Game Commission Code Book, Oregon Game commission Breeders permit necessary for breeding pumas and bobcats, Oregon's regulations pertaining to the Minimum (Continued on Page 12.)

Animal Relief Society



ANIMAL RELIEF SOCIETY
4042 N. E. Sandy Blvd.
Portland, Oregon

Phone: 604 281 8181

It is three years since the ANIMAL RELIEF SOCIETY was announced in the LIOC Newsletter. Its progress was reviewed in the Newsletter for March, 1968. Since it was first announced, much good has been done for cats in many areas of U.S. which have been shipped to Portland and which have often been placed in selected, investigated homes under the guidance of Will and Mary Ellen Tracy, founders of the organization.

To review:

As a result of many talks with zoo officials, the recent events in San Francisco and the trouble many LIOC members are having with their pets being evicted from cities, we have formed and registered as a new organization for the prevention of cruelty to exotics, called the ANIMAL RELIEF SOCIETY.

The main purpose of the association is to take in cats which have become too large for their owners to handle or whose owners must get rid of them for one reason or another. After hearing of LaVey's Togare and having heard through the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums that San Francisco Zoo had Togare for sale because their other lions did not get along with him and they had not enough room to house him separately, we contacted the zoo director who was unable to release him to us only because he could not get authorization from his prior owner.

The ANIMAL RELIEF SOCIETY is available for those who love their animals more than money. Needless to say, we cannot afford to buy cats from everyone who wants to dispose of them -- the cost of housing and feeding will be very great, and since we will not be making any sort of profit on the cats (these cats will not be sold off to zoos or other animal dealers) any contributions for the maintenance of the cats will be appreciated. We have 22 acres, wooded and with a stream, located far outside of any city limits. Though facilities are small now, they can easily be expanded.

We are notifying zoos of our organization in the hope they will think of us when cats are turned in to them. Since their main gripe about exotic cats as pets is that they are generally turned over to a zoo when they get too large or ill mannered for the owner to handle, the ANIMAL RELIEF SOCIETY should eventually make it easier for cat lovers to obtain cats from zoos.

Often people die leaving exotics which no one knows what to do with and these are turned over to a zoo where their existence is miserable without human companionship.

Phone: 604 281 6181 *Mary Ellen Tracy*

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BRANCH OF LIOC - Report of meeting June 27 and 28, 1970 - (Continued from P.12)

Care of Pet and Captive Animals; the Animal Relief Society; the Life Magazine article on women and cat furs; the AAZPA animal census; Havaheart live traps; the National Geographic article on White Tiger Cub; Cat Fancy article on the Leopard Cat and the pamphlet put out by the Leopard Cat Information Center.

Gastronomic event of the meeting was the barbecuing of a fat spring lamb. It was a first for our chef, and turned out delicious.

Since the hosts for the next meeting were not present, they will send out details to members personally.

Coordinator
Pacific Northwest Branch of LIOC.
4042 N. E. Sandy Blvd.
Portland, Oregon

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REPORTS OF THE LAST TWO MEETINGS (Florida) (Continued from Page 10.)

Bella Charder. Then, just as it was about departing time, the skies finally opened and the rains came, but not before everyone got safely into their cars for the drive home. It was, as usualy, a most enjoyable Sunday Afternoon.

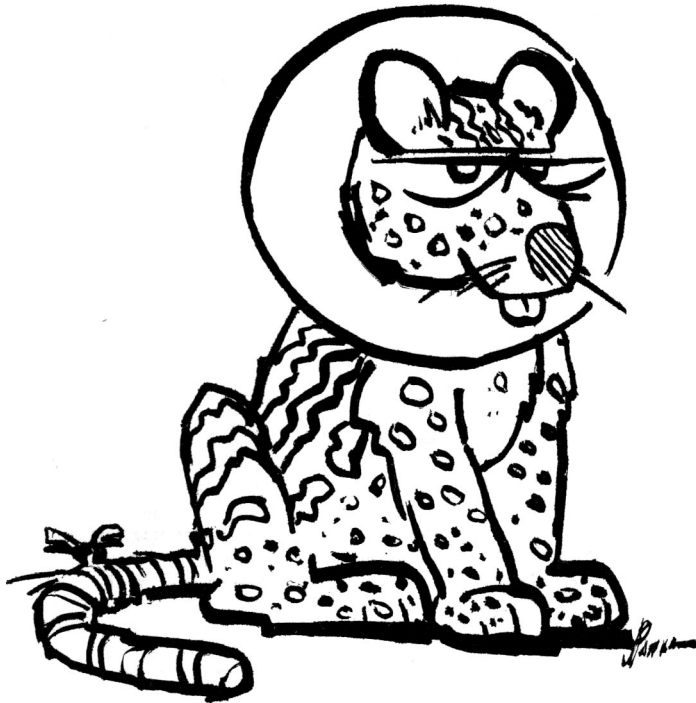
The next meeting will be Sunday, September 13th, hosted by Richard and Hilda Ware. They live in Deltona but are holding the meeting at the Park and Shelter House in Deland which is 30 miles north of Orlando just off Interstate 4.

After the September gathering, we will need a host for the November meeting, please?? And after that, where?? Anyone "south" in Dade or Broward areas interested in hosting a gathering? Don't forget, it is not necessary to serve lunch if it is not convenient to do so. (And, while we're asking, please, doesn't someone out there have a bit of spare time that could be used being our Newsletter reporter?)

If Mittens weren't so busy sleeping, he probably would have a word or two to say. He is a might annoyed at all the youngsters around here disturbing his rest. He's ten years old now, and Jo is 1-1/2; Suzie is 2-1/2 and the baby ocelot who right now is three months, are all in his house (his and ours). He's still the special one, though, and although he grumbles and growls a bit, he gets along with all of them. We'll look forward to seeing you all "up" in Deland on September 13th and "down" on November 8th.

--- Je an Hatfield.

PARAMORE....OR LESS



This is "BUDGET" -- so named because she is a strain on same. She finally managed to pull so much fur from one particular spot that the skin there started to ulcer and die. Dr. Foster had to remove a 4" x 8" skin section and do a minor graft to stop this. The day before her stitches were due to come out, Budge decided to help things along by opening up a good sized hole in her side which bled freely. Dr. Foster was ill and sent us to the Renton Village Veterinary Clinic and Dr. Frank Fall who did a great job of splicing and salvaging. Dr. Fall and Dr. Phillip Irwin don't regularly work with exotics out of preference, but they handle them in an emergency. They do beautiful work and charge very reasonably.

The cost was \$36.00 but this included anesthesia, 4 tranquilizer shots (2 Acepromazine and 2 more of a morphine derivative), 2 hours in surgery, a cortisone shot, an antibiotic shot and take home medication and this was a weekend emergency call at 8:00 P. M. Linda (Mrs. P.) and I got to help during this episode. It was really interesting and we learned bunches.

I can only say that giving Budget tranquilizer gets about the same effect as pouring water on a duck. Before we took her down we gave her 5 acepromazine tablets ... just to get her into the travelling box. After we got her "under", a memorable battle, we had to watch her, as she came to about every five minutes (fight, lunge, growl.) We are now (post surgery) keeping her on acepromazine, six tablets per day to keep her down and off her stitches. A week after Dr. Foster removed the stitches, she looks good. She had a small hole near her left rear leg which was left by Dr. Fall as a drain to prevent plasma build-up. This is now nearly healed over.

We're trying a big plastic collar to keep her away from the area until she heals. Linda says Budget looks

like she has her head stuck in a funnel and that's as good a description as you'll get, but it works so well that we're going to leave it on as long as we can get away with it in the hope that she'll grow enough fur to keep her out of the X-rated film class. Actually I like the collar for other reasons, too. Budget can't get a straight shot at me now, so I can handle her to some extent. Also, we were able to get a martingale on her.

Activity in the Great Northwest

We're beginning to see a little life here after a pretty quiet month. Bill Boyle (Tacoma) returned a week ago from Europe. He took his mother to Ireland, England, Scotland and the continent, not to mention the Isle of Man, where she was born. Bill may have something neat to tell us all, but we'll wait for Bill to do the telling. Besides, we're not sure yet.

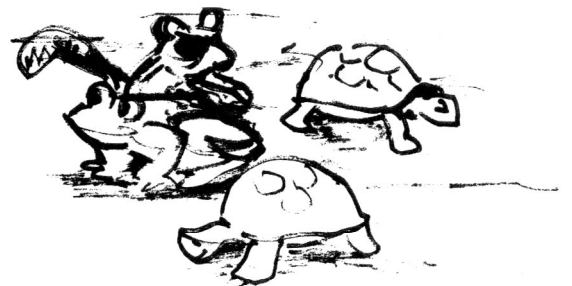
Liz Ghent (Seattle) got in about 1:30 the morning of July 28th. She's been in Mexico all month, worrying about her Loki La Puma. She said that she felt guilty all month about boarding Loki and rushed away to pick up Loki. Actually, the puma's been ingood hands. Liz boarded him at Lloyd Beebe's farm in Sequim. Lloyd should be a familiar sort, he operates a ranch in Sequim where he raises and trains wild animals for movie work. He works mostly with cats (especially Cougars) and has done a lot of work for Disney Studios. "Charlie the Lonesome Cougar" was actually seven or eight of Lloyd's Cougars. We're pretty lucky around here that way, -- we've got several competent people who will board cats and at least five veterinarians that I'd be glad to let work on my cats. And I'm pretty hard nosed about letting people handle my animals.

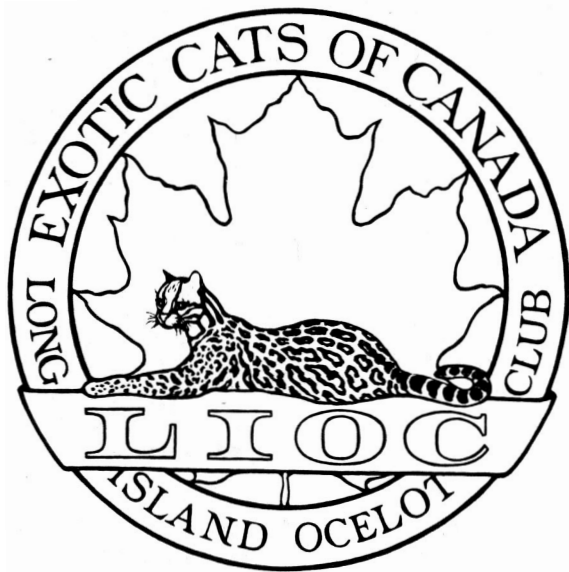
"My animals" -- Cholo, ocelot (Cholo means half civilized, but he really is more than half. He loves people), Budget, recently acquired to be mate for Cholo, a Burmese kitten named Grippidee Gravi-dee, a black alley sort, Schwartz, Torpedo, a leopard frog, two tortoises and a pregnant chipmunk (later a mother of five).

Message

I'm not really a writer, you know. I was a commercial artist until the Army decided to make me a road grader operator. If you can tolerate this whack at a "column", please let me know. If you don't like it let me know why?

John Paramore
21620 S 2nd Avenue
Bothell, Washington 98011





Report of Picnic Meeting
June 6-7, 1970

The first Summer Picnic of Exotic Cats of Canada took place on Saturday, June 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas in Manotick, Ont. It was enjoyed by LIOC members from New York, Conn., New Jersey, Indiana, Quebec, and Ontario, with a total attendance of 71, 13 of whom were cats,

A 12' by 12' "equipped" outdoor pen provided a safe romping area and our pets performed amiably for the many members armed with cameras. A CBC television crew were also filming the event throughout the afternoon, for subsequent viewing on the program "Something Else".

Gene and John Brill, from Buffalo, N. Y. and Arthur and Betty Human, from Norwalk, Conn. were unable to have their cats with them, but they shared with everyone an extensive collection of snapshots. Jim and Irene Stopherd, from New Jersey brought their ocelot "Brandy", and Bob and Linda Little, from Indiana, brought their ocelot "Tici" and their margay "Sheila". Charlie Brown's report of the Picnic outlines in more detail the visiting cats and their antics.

Club membership cards and car stickers were not ready for distribution as planned, due to a pressman strike (among other things) but these will be mailed to members as soon as they are available.

A large map, pinpointing the location of active LIOC members in the Western Hemisphere was on display, with a list of the names and addresses arranged geographically. Copies of this list are available on request to travelling members who may wish to contact an 'exotic' friend in an otherwise strange city.

Three 'Caution' signs, for use in warning strangers of the presence of a pet wild cat were also displayed, and orders were taken for copies of these on weather-proofed masonite. Proceeds are relegated to our Rescue Fund, the mechanics of which will be announced in the Newsletter at a later date.

Members interested in preparing a personal opinion about the pros and cons of owning an ocelot were asked to contribute a statement for enclosure in a leaflet being designed to assist potential owners of exotic cats.

Picnic fare - franks, burgers, cold drinks and allied accoutrements were devoured through the day. As the late afternoon Canadian chill closed in, those who remained, adjourned to the house for more substantial liquid refreshment, enjoyed with the rousing accompaniment of artists John Brill and Candice Moon on Hammond Organ and Piano, Joe Thomas on Drums, Ants Thomas on Trumpet and an assortment of extemporaneous performers on Trombone and Violin.

Later, films were shown of the Robert Baudy Rare Feline Breeding Compound, the Hatfield Harem and the Titkin's Cheetah "Shawna", all in Florida. -Also, films of Charlie Brown and Schnuckle Gray in their youth, and of the late Peppermint Patty Thomas. And for a "post script" before calling it a night, a short film of a litter of Siamese kittens in typical monkey-shines - two of whom were the hidden hosts of the household.

The following day, a business meeting was held in two shifts, at the home of Lisa and Alan Westland, in the Gateneau Hills (Quebec). Here, exquisite objets d'art from Medieval Europe formed a unique setting for photographs of visiting Exotics.

A variety of pertinent items were discussed and voted upon:

In order to function as a more effective voice in Canada, it was collectively agreed that Exotic Cats of Canada be established as a Canadian Organization, operating in affiliation with the LIOC rather than as a branch of the American Club. A revised Constitution in this capacity was reviewed, copies of which will be mailed to members not in attendance.

Responsibilities within the Executive were rearranged, to be finalized (or altered) by a write-in vote from absent members. It is expected that Lisa Westland will continue as Pres. and Secretarial duties were officially accepted in combination with the Treasury, by Ann Gray, LIOC Liason and Art Work being retained under the direction of Jan Thomas. Ron Javitch offers his services in Public Relations, and Maria Johnson assumes the post of ECC Coordinator for Montreal/Quebec.

It was further agreed that the amount of \$10 will remain as the ECC Annual Fee for active membership, and a second classification will be offered for LIOC members who wish to support the ECC but who, for practical reasons, are unable to actively participate.

The rescue team announced that ocelot "Montezuma" of New Brunswick, had been successfully placed with the Hatfields in Florida.

Also made known was the loss of our little Leopard Cat "Tecla", who, at length, was unable to survive the original onslaughts of our (so-called) civilized world.

Respectfully,

Jan Thomas

EXOTIC CATS OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

(BRANCH OF LIOC)

123 Morningside Drive
Daly City, California 94015
Calls received day and night.

Meeting Report
July 26, 1970
Leona Lodge

FRATERNAL GREETINGS !

MEETING GROUNDS: The Leona Lodge is under the supervision of the Ranger Station. The Meeting Room is more than adequate, the facilities are clean and orderly, AND plenty of parking spaces. It is hidden away in a canyon surrounded by various forms of Natural beauty. At first glance, it could be mistaken for a modern home over-hanging the side of a cliff. We find that the city of Oakland is very LIBERAL in renting to our club, when one considers most of the city areas prone to be narrow minded when it comes to renting to us. We become a minority group - with our type of pets.

THE REGULARS: Margays, ocelots, and mountain lions greeted a new comer - a male cheetah named Tara. He is around 8½ months old, and JoAnne Puccini/Mike Dougherty have a joint interest in his welfare. When Tara visited the Allen household, Khufu growled, and went to his room while Tara curled up on the sofa and went to sleep. This was the first meeting for a female margay named Tigri. She is around 1½ years old, and Tony and Phyllis Paolino are the proud parents. They became members before the current meeting.

HELP IS NEEDED: MATING TIME !.....
CLEO F ocelot. She is not defanged nor declawed. She is very gentle. Contact: Mr./Mrs. W. Gex...3528 68th Avenue...Oakland, California 94605.

TIGRI F margay. She is declawed, but not defanged. She is also a gentle cat. Contact: Mr./Mrs. Tony Paolino...122 29th. Street Apt. #3...San Francisco, California 94110.

CHATITA F margay. She was defanged accidentally while climbing bed springs. I believe she is declawed. (forgive me if I am mistaken) The parents will consider adopting a male ??? who is able to mate. Contact: Mr./Mrs. Walter Webb...636 Southdale Way...Woodside, California 94061.

A NAMELESS F leopard cat needs a home. She is whole, and has not been defanged nor declawed. Contact: Mr./Mrs. Marvin Happel...Box 30 A, Hamlet Rt...Seaside, Oregon. Apparently, these people could not reach the "Tracys" (directors of the Pacific Northwest branch) - due to their tragedy. We hope the "Tracys" have worked out their difficulties, and we wish them and their cats THE best of luck from here on.

PLEASE contact each member personally! Thank You !

POSTED: (along with other data... regular!) The Friends Of The Earth...451 Pacific...San Francisco, California 94133 are Nationally recognized. They are asking for signatures to underline the following APPEAL..... "Because of the Mortal threat to the wild creatures for their skin, fur and feathers; I pledge that I will not in the future purchase these products or promote this use of wild animals." This APPEAL has drawn such signatures as Mrs. Pat Lawford, Mr./Mrs. Wm. Buckley, Truman Capote, Mrs. Johnny Carson, and just too many celebrities to mention here. Mrs. Margaret Owings, a member of LIOC, and who has her own 'conservation group' in progress - saw fit to sign this APPEAL. These signatures are to be kept on file, so when the next crucial event occurs - these signatures can be shown to top officials in Washington. I am sure that Dr. Balbo can supply

you with the details, if any 'branches' are interested !
A LIST of 18 various Conservation & Educational groups were submitted by Juanita Gex, and the names and addresses will appear in our local paper.

LORALEE was concerned about the 2ccs of blood taken for tests mentioned in Mea's last report - difficulty in finding the vein! Tony assured her, "a dab of alcohol on the forearm, and it is just a matter of seconds"...AND so said Mr. Harris!

SLIDES: Dan Meier showed his slides that he took under poor lighting conditions when he visited Bill Engler in Utah recently with Glenn Elder. With no flash attachment, the color and details of the cats and cages, etc.... did not bloom into full potentials. If Glenn could have added his slides we would have had a better perspective of the surroundings. But he is off again to 'parts unknown'. In one of Glenn's slides, Mea noted that Bill had shaved off that lovely beard. Sad! Dan has written a full report on all of the events that led up to the visit, and the trip home. Yes, Huntley and Brinkley went along too! Perhaps Catherine Cisin will print the report. One parting thought Dan wanted to be left with you: "Do not make the trip to Utah unless it is a passing through visit or for serious medical reasons. The climate is hot, and Bill is swamped with daily chores plus showing the tourists through the zoo. There just doesn't seem to be enough time left for him to visit - the way he would like to. Phone or write...this, he can handle!"

DION showed some slides he took at another meeting. As usual, his slides are interesting and beautiful. AGAIN, we must thank the "Vignes" for bringing their slide projector and screen. They also brought their 2'x3' poster of Ceasar and Trilby that can be mounted for display. All, who are interested, could order and Dion could get a wholesale rate...under \$5.00. It would make an interesting club project...then display them in 'group formation' at various Galleries,

NEW CLUB: Exotics Unlimited - has been holding meetings for some time, and I understand that Shirley Nelson who was our sec. - treas. during the year of 1969 has been a member of the new group this year. We welcome you all to the area, and wish you success, and good... attendance.

MEMO: Thank You Juanita for the help in the kitchen, bringing the punch again, submitting articles, and your more than generous check via postman. Bless You !

SEPTEMBER MEETING: This will be the only business meeting we have this year. It will be at this meeting that we elect your new sec. - treas. The purpose - at that time? It is so Mea, your present sec. - treas. will have ample time to acquaint the newly elected with the files, etc. When the November Banquet rolls around, Mea, and the sec. - treas. elect will plan it together. He or she can be installed without boring the guests with elections and business meeting 'fol de rol' SO !...all who have supported the Exotic Cats Of Northern California (branch of Lioc) in 1970 via membership - come to the meeting and vote or be voted for...o.k. ? Members and non-members are welcome to attend, and perhaps you will join us... as a member - come 1971 !

NEXT MEETING: September 13th. at the home of..... Maria Lange...13 Kittiwake Rd...Orinda, California. Time: 1:00 - 5:00 P.M. Due to the generosity of this fine lady who opens her home to us...we feel we should just serve beverages. But, if you are the hungry type - bring your lunch, and there will be litter bags.

KHUFU QUIPS: "Humans and Exotics share 'togetherness' in at least ONE thought ! The females of each species are more dangerous when they APPEAR to retreat."

These findings are respectfully submitted in the bonds of PEACE !

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LION'S DEN DESECRATED

The Oregon Journal reports a shameful incident at the Portland Zoo. Caesar, 16 year old Nubian Lion and his mate, Sis, 11 years old were shot by an intruder during the night of July 8. They were housed in an open air pit. The City Commissioner and some LIOC members have offered substantial rewards for the arrest and conviction of the gunman, or gunmen. The Portland Zoological Society has offered \$500 reward and has offered to share in the cost of replacing the lions, the newspaper says.

Earlier in the night, Sis leaped up and grabbed a 19 year old boy who had lowered himself over the lion pit's front wall. Caesar jumped down to help Sis maul the harrassing stranger until he was lifeless. Caesar died snortly after 8:00 A. M. and Sis about 10:45 A. M.

MELANISM AGAIN

"I was offered from the West Coast, four months ago," writes Robert Baudy, our famous breeder of rare felines, whose articles are so familiar to LIOC readers, "a jet black young margay for \$1,000. I refused the deal and assume the animal has since been sold.

"Melanism in Servals, Jaguars, Leopards, Chaus, & Bobcats has been established. Ocelot black skins are refused by hide buyers in Brazil (together with hides of black jaguars)."

BLACK FRIDAY?

At 4:30 A. M. on June 26th, Patches, three year old ocelot belonging to Sadie and Charles Douglas of New Smyrna Beach, Florida, gave birth to her first kitten. The event was reported to LIOC by Charles by phone the day of the birth. The baby weighed 9 ounces, was 11 inches long and, surprisingly, its fur appeared mostly black with some brown background areas. The little legs were so black, spots were indiscernable.

Conventional white areas around the eyes were present. Of course it was too early to tell whether the expected white spots would appear behind its almost flat newborn baby ears.

Patches paid no attention to her baby. Three hours later Charles took it to feed it. The veterinarian said it



seemed to be in proper condition and soon it took to its three-hourly feedings.

Sadie soon had the kitten nursing on one of the Siamese who still had milk, recently having had kits. On July 10th Sadie reported: "The kitten is beautiful and healthy, still quite dark and such a good disposition! Her eyes opened before she was a week old, dark blue (which will probably mature brown). She is the first female kitten we have had."

COPULATION - PANTHERA LEO

(As witnessed and described by Mrs. Wilbur Linton Tracy, LIOC-Northwest)

Pu Kung Yin, our lioness, finally came of age and seduced Shurze. We had to separate the males because Pu Kung Yin's brother, Lung Jou kept trying to mate with her and to keep Shurze away. We did not want her to breed with her brother and she didn't want to either. Tracy sectioned off a corner of their run and lured Lung Jou into it, but he jumped over the top and got back in with the two lovers. We put him in a small cage temporarily and completely covered the top.

Shurze then immediayely took advantage of his opportunity. "Puk" was the first initiator, rubbing against Shurze and shoving her rear in his nose. He grabbed her very gently on the back of the neck. She did not lift her rear and arch her back as domestics do. Neither did she tread on her rear feet. She merely held her tail aside. She made a deep growly sound all the while.

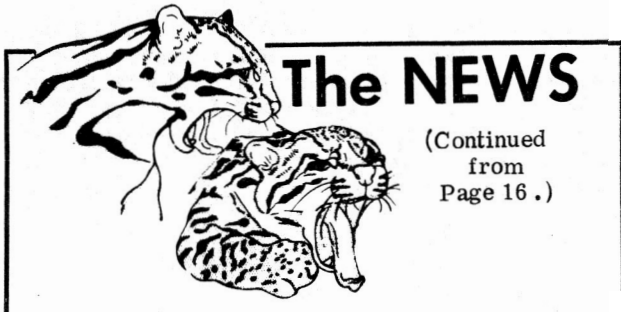
After he made penetration, he would switch his head from side to side making little bark-like grunts while he moved his hips. After it was over, she would abruptly stand up under him and walk off. She did not do much rolling around as do domestics. He would follow her and "stake out his claim" as he went.

For the first hour they mated perhaps ten times. Then she began to get fed up with it and sat with her tail under her. He, however, seemed to just have gotten warmed up and kept after her until she finally had to bat him. She would also run over to her brother's cage probably hoping he would chase Shurze away. They bred on Father's Day. Since they mated in daylight, we have some photos.

TRANSIT, NOT SO RAPID

(Two views)

First, Mrs. Jean Townes of Santa Clara, Calif. -- "I was wondering if there is anything members of LIOC could do about the abhorrent way animals are treated when shipped via air express. We almost lost our bobcat kitten, Elfin, due to the utter unconcern of the people at the express office office. The fact is they said they hadn't seen a kitten and weren't about to look for him, or let us look. It was only when we brought the head of Continental Airlines (It was a Continental flight the cat came in on) at San Francisco Airport down to the Express Office with us, that the Express Agents made any effort to find our cat. As we watched from the office, the men tossed boxes containing animals around as though they were bales of hay. This was our first experience with the shipment of animals. I wouldn't want to go through (Continued on P. 17.)



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the experience again, nor have any animal do so.

So, if anyone in LIOC knows what we can do to improve the conditions in the way live cargo is handled, please help? Maybe we can pull together and have something done about this appalling situation." (Jean K. Townes, 3033 Harding Avenue, Santa Clara, Calif 95051)

And second, John H. Paramore says:

"We now have about 30 pounds of new ocelot. We've been looking for a mate for Cholo because he's about the right age and he has recently become awfully friendly (an understatement) with his favorite toy, a large waste basket. She arrived May 12th from Los Angeles, courtesy of Bill Boyle who located the cats ("cats"... Bill now has a third cat, a beautiful hulking big male ocelot, sent up with ours). Bill also arranged shipment and somehow managed to find \$300 cash at 2:00 AM when the night shift comedians refused to accept a check.

"This is the second time in two months that we've gone through a long wait, and a big hassle over a thing that should be relatively simple. It just shouldn't take six hours to off-load two boxes and move them 1500 feet, especially when the contents are alive and likely need looking after. If, as I suspect, this sort of thing is common practice, there may be a good club project attempting to eliminate it.

"To digress, and back to our big 'awfulnot' she really seems to be one. She's large, about 30 pounds and pretty flakey in disposition. Actually, she tolerates women to a reasonable degree but distrusts men entirely, which provides just bunches of excitement during handling and trips to Dr. Foster in Bellevue. She seems fairly healthy, but is the all-time champion fur puller. If she were any worse, she'd be X-rated. She was nearly nude when she arrived."

(John H. Paramore 21620 S. 2nd Avenue, Bothell, Washington 98011)

SO, THE CHEETAH'S A GIRL

One of Lance Giller's new cheetahs is having an unaccountable trouble with her tail. It bothered her so much she was mutilating it. Florida cheetahs just don't do that. Fearing she might succeed in amputating it, Lance consulted by phone with Bill Engler in Utah. Bill's suggestion, which as time went on proved effective, was so unusual we mention it here since we're sure nobody would think of it. **Should your cheetah chew her tail, why not try HAIR CURLERS?** Perhaps they will protect her beautiful appendage as they did Sarah's in Miami. We would assume they were rollers to encircle her tail?

NOT FAT, AT THAT

"These have been three of our happiest years because of Spotty," writes Ruth Kling of N. Haledon, N.J. "We never believed we could get so completely attached and so whole-heartedly in love with any animal than we have with Spotty. We feel like he's one of our children -- but more spoiled and pampered.

"Fred and I and Spotty are exhausted after our four hour excursion to Dr. Zimmerman's. Some claw regrowth was giving Spotty trouble in one paw and potential trouble makers were removed in two other paws.

"The trip to the doctor was, as usual, a harrowing experience. We have to lock Spotty in his cage in the car or it's disastrous. Even after three tranquilizers, he was hanging upside down, throwing himself around, gave himself a bloody nose by slashing against the sides of his cage, then messing and rolling in it. Our hearts go out to him and how we wish we could help. Strangely, he likes the car, if only it doesn't move.

"How grateful we are to LIOC for knowing about Dr. Zimmerman. It's wonderful to feel so confident in a doctor. He says Spotty seems to be in excellent health. Spotty has always been perfection in our eyes but others though he was rather fat. Even though he is 70 pounds, he seems to have lost his baby fat and is now all muscle. Dr. Zimmerman said he isn't over weight - just a big boy - bigger even than the fabled LIOC ocelot, Shadrach, and the biggest ocelot Dr. Zimmerman has ever seen.

AVAILABLE IDEAL HOME

Please consider the following invitation from Richard L. Riggio, 133 NW 20th Street, Wilton Manors, Florida, 33311:

"Since we have had our ocelot, Mau, we have come to understand and appreciate this breed of cat. We deeply regretted having her spayed but since she had cystic ovaries, it was an obvious choice we had to make in order to insure her life. Although she is spayed, she has a gentle disposition, predominately more affectionate towards women than men.

"We are looking for and her ocelot as companion to Mau. We would prefer that the "Companion" be male, neutered or whole, less canines and claws if possible. If there is anyone in U.S.A. who has an ocelot that even partially matches this description and is just looking for a home for the cat, we have the room and the knowledge-ability to care for another companion.

"Please do not get the wrong idea about this -- We know from practical experience that very often there are people who get involved with an ocelot without really knowing what to expect and become disillusioned. We aren't trying to solicit ocelots for nothing, but we do care about the cats and are available for a good home."

-- Rick, Sonya and 'Mau' Riggio
133 NW 20th Street
Wilton Manors, Fla. 33311

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HOW LANCELOT FOUND HIS "CAMELOT"

(Assisted by his protector and guide , John Paramore)

By: Linda and John Paramore
21620 2nd South
Bothell, Washington 98011

and By: Susan and Joe Riedi (Proprietors of Lance-
15537 - 51st Avenue lot's "Camelot")
Seattle, Washington, 98188

Lancelot is an example of what patience can accomplish even in the case of a seemingly unmanageable cat, according to the Paramores. Lancelot first arrived here (at Paramores) courtesy of 1) a pet shop, 2) the zoo, and 3) an owner who could not handle him.

He'd been offered to the zoo by his owners but the zoo did not have a place for a neutered cat. He was picked up by a pet shop for display and resale, but proved totally unmanageable. At this point we were called by the pet shop owner and asked to board him and work with him in hopes of finding him a new home.

Our first view of Lancelot consisted of hair, teeth, eyes, claws and great hair-raising noises coming from the air holes in a zoo cage. There was no way to approach close enough to see him as any attempt to look into the air holes resulted in an immediate charge, followed by the above mentioned display of hostility. We decided we would give it a try, loaded the cage into the station wagon and brought our angry friend home.

Upon arriving home his cage was placed in a spare room, the cage door was opened and the room evacuated quickly. He was now left alone for the next two or three days except for attempts to sneak food and water in and the insertion of a broom stick to test hostility. Broom stick was suitably reduced to splinters.

Having given him time to settle down, Lancelot received his first visitor. I went in, padded to the hilt wearing my old boat racing helmet and face mask. After a few attempts (futile) to ruin me, he spent the rest of the visit in the opposite corner of the room expressing his dislike quite vocally. At the 4th visit he would circle within a foot or two growling and spitting, and by the end of the week, the padded stranger was grudgingly accepted. Over the next two weeks I made regular appearances with less and less padding until none was required.

At this time we felt that it was time for Lancelot to have his first open run in the house. This was generally uneventful except for getting him back in his room which required gentle application of brooms and a few well aimed shots from a squirt gun. These excursions became more regular and at the end of his first month here it was possible to offer him a bare arm (but no fingers) provided you did not move. This was quickly advanced to the "handle me gently but don't pick me up" stage. From this point things progressed very rapidly and three months after his arrival here, he could be handled by nearly anybody and was beginning to enjoy trips in the car, taking walks and visiting new places and people.

During this time we ran several newspaper ads in an attempt to find a suitable home. Five months after he arrived he was traded to a new owner for a motorcycle by a

desperate pet shop owner. Since we were not his owners, we had little to say about this and although we disapproved of the new owner, we reluctantly let Lancelot go. We requested that in the event of difficulty, we be called. A month later we learned that his new owner had been unable to handle him and was too embarrassed to call us, so put him up for sale in a cat grooming parlor.

Linda went down to work with the owner of the parlor and see if she could help with the cat. Upon arriving, she was introduced to the potential buyer. She spent the next two or three hours discussing Lancelot's habits and peculiarities and the care of exotics in general.

Sue and Joe Riedi, the potential buyers, were invited out to handle our Cholo without restraints to better determine their capability and desire to own an exotic. Three days later Joe and Sue came out to meet our ocelot, Cholo and proved to be more than a match for him. We talked cats, care and veterinarians. As Joe and Sue got into their car to go home, they threw a parting word to us: . . . "Oh, by the way, we bought Lancelot."

Lancelot moves to "Camelot"

For the first time in his three years Lancelot finally found a home for more than a few months and two people who really love and understand him. They built him an addition on their house, a full room size addition complete with indirect lighting, electric heat and paneling and a tile floor.

As a kitten, Lancelot had a severe case of rickets which, in addition to the usual deformity, left him unable to retract his claws. Besides making him hard to handle safely, he was in constant danger of snagging his claws and causing injury to himself. Joe and Sue had him declawed. Lancelot underwent a change in attitude. So, Lancelot the Hair-Raiser has become Lancelot the Likeable, even Loveable and Lancelot the Unwanted has become Lancelot the People Owner.

(Ed. And now Joe and Sue Riedi
continue the story.)

It took Lancelot only about a month to calm down in his new home where he is the center of attention and affection. Lancelot has his own room but most of the time he is in with us.

Our Lancelot more than takes the place of any and all children we might otherwise have had.

-- Joe and Susan



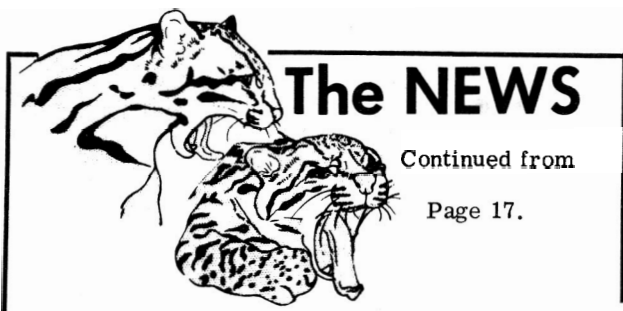
AMONG THE NEWCOMERS

OCELOTS: SAMANTHA and ORBY, a young pair, (M & F) Mrs. Colleen Sheppard, Columbus, Ohio 43209; STREGA, 5-month old female from Guatemala, Robert C. Quinlan, New York; an 8-month old beautiful ocelot who dines with the white long-hair domestic cat, Jane Park, Box 645, Estacada, Oregon 97023; TEAGRA, a 45 or 50 lb. female born Nov. '68, Ray and Georgia Rosa, Downey, California; a young male "gifted" to Mrs. William Rennick, Costa Mesa, California; MAI-TAI 35 pound female from Columbia, Jacqueline and Leonard Lufaco, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif.; KI-KI, 15 pound young female, Diane Whetsel, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.;

MARGAYS: MAIA, 6 pound three year old whole female, Dr. & Lisa Zaslove, Fairfax, Calif. 94930; JENNIFER, neutered female 10 pound yearling, Aage & Joan Nybog, Downsview, Ontario; TIGRI, 10 pound whole female yearling, Tony & Phyllis Paolino, San Francisco, Calif 94110

LEOPARD CATS: a young one, Joe and Renee Jubela, Chula Vista, Calif.; TAI-LING, five-pound, female yearling whose owner has 2 female and 1 male kitten born April 26, 1970 which are for sale. "The mother is registered, but the father ran away before he could be registered." Dellorise L. Wakefield, 28605 Gunter Road, East View, Calif. 90732

LEOPARD: PASHA 110 pounds, female, born 1963, Marianna Riehl, Aurora, Colorado.



"YOU JUST CAN'T DO ANY BETTER,"

said Jack Kibler of Sparta, N. J., who was gifted with a male puma kitten, just four pounds light, born at the Great Gorge Zoo in New Jersey on June 26, 1970. This little bottle-hungry, spotted chirper has joined the happy Kibler family which includes Tarija, the ocelot and Muffet, the bobcat. "It never ceases to amaze me how a 4-pound bundle of spots can turn your house into such a turmoil," observes Pat.

A DREAM COME TRUE

"Ever had a dream come true?" asks Sadie Douglas of New Smyrna Beach, Florida. Her dream and its realization involves taking over the management of Floyd Housers Zoo in Melbourne, Fla.

Sadie and Charles Douglas are installed in Melbourne, taking with them their private collection of very special animals. None of the animals will be

on display except "Numa," the lion and he loves people and will enjoy the attention.

LOVED, LOST AND SORELY MISSED

Teina and Ernie DeBakey of West Palm Beach, Fla. report their adult ocelot, Camelot, missing since Thursday, July 15th. All conventional procedures have been followed in the search for her, including radio and TV and Newspapers. Many Florida members of LIOC have been busy physically helping to search the area. Cammy was sighted on a nearby golf course, but only once. Since the DeBakeys will be moving to Tempe, Arizona, probably by the time this Newsletter issues, Cammy's carrying case has been left with the Golf Course Manager with instructions and air fare to ship her, should she be caught.

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And Romper -- at large since early Spring, '70 in a wooded are of north, central New York State. His owners, Mr. & Mrs. Peter B. Waters of Rome, New York, know where Romper is, vaguely. They have tried the conventional catch methods in his area, but he's just too smart for human thinking. Hopefully, when the winter comes back to New York State, he'll seek his "good life" with the Waters. Like the Florida losers, the Waters have changed their address, but still are relatively within Romper's area.

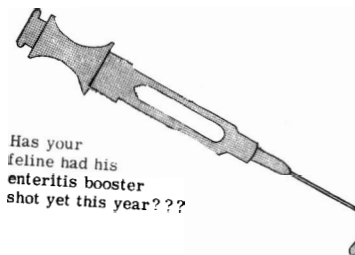
PERENNIAL EVENT

It seems to happen regularly. A communication from Jo Zimmerman, Gettysburg Game Park, R D 1, Fairfield, Penna. reports: "Three Mountain Lion kits born here June 9th; two females and 1 male. These kits are being hand raised. They are in good health. They will be for sale the end of August or early September. We prefer that they be picked up at Fairfield, Penna."

TRIO OF OCELOTS

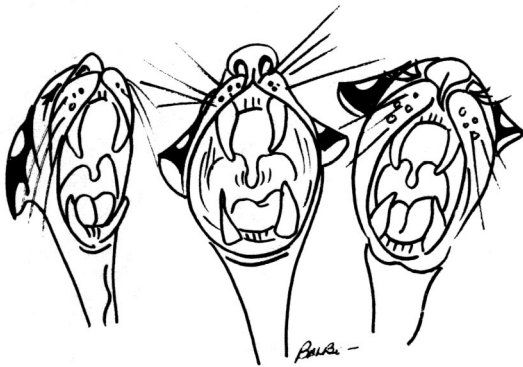
Two female and one male, in excellent condition, are offered for sale. Physical and financial disability force the owner to offer them. These are breeding cats, each female having given birth to one kitten.

Contact Bill Minnick, 5119 Ridgelane, Ft. Wayne, Indiana 46804 Phone: 219 432 5081



New Members

1377-770 Elena Eritta, Carretera,
Toluca, Mexico
1373-770 Mrs. Sylvia M. Gorney, Depew,
New York
1361-770 Renee & Joe Jubela,
Chula Vista, California
1363-770 Steve Kurlander, Miami, Fla.
1371-570 Leonard & Jacqueline Lucafo,
Palos Verdes Peninsula, Cal.
1360-770 Mrs. Marlene Merle Mednick,
New Orleans, La.
1376-770 Mrs. Dorothy E. Mulford,
East Hampton, N. Y.
1370-570 Aage & Joan Nybog, Downsview,
Ontario, Canada
1367-570 Tony & Phyllis Paolino,
San Francisco, Calif.
1366-770 Mrs. Jane Park, Estacada, Ore.
1355-570 Mr. & Mrs. Prentiss, New Smyrna,
Beach, Florida
1374-770 Robert C. Quinlan, N.Y., N.Y.
1372-570 Mrs. William Rennick, Costa Mesa
California
1356-570 Marianna Riehl, Aurora, Colo.
1357-770 Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Rosa,
Downey, Calif.
1375-770 Mrs. Colleen Sheppard, Columbus,
Ohio
1358-770 Stephen Statham, Ottawa, Ontario,
Canada
1378-770 Howard A. Thomas, Jr. Atlanta,
New York
1365-770 Dolores Thurlby, San Diego, Cal.
1368-570 Mrs. Ray S. Wakeland,
East View, Calif.
1362-770 Miss Lynda Watts, Miami, Fla.
1369-570 Diane Whetzel, Ft. Lauderdale
Florida
1359-770 Dr. & Mrs. Marshall Zaslove,
Fairfax, Calif.



PLEASE REMEMBER! -- Advise me
at once of any change of address?

Mrs. Dan Treanor
1454 Fleetwood Dr. E.
Mobile, Ala. 36605

Shirley

Renewal Members

1196-569 Mrs. Mary Aeillo, Howard Beach
New York
1009-768 Mr. & Mrs. Henry Bauer, Mishawaka
Indiana
1200-769 Wally Beattie, Midland, Pa.
486-565 Mr. & Mrs. John Breslin, Valinda
Calif.
782-367 Mr. & Mrs. R. Cameron, Fairwood,
Vancouver, Canada
856-767-2 Jack Chick, Somersworth, N.H.
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1220-769 David P. Coward, Southampton, Pa.
1021-768 Mr. & Mrs. Spencer Dillon, Metairie,
La.
867-767 Thomas G. Eisaman, Miami, Fla.
1180-569 Fred R. Elleser, San Juan, P.R.
857-767 Mr. & Mrs. Jack English, Hollywood,
California
1032-768 Mary & Jim Fernando, San Francisco
California
1189-569 Wanita Floyd, Alpine, Calif.
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Crest, N. J.
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Michigan
181-761 Miss Hope Hamilton, Boulder, Colo.
504-765 Eleanor & Bill Hollis,
Porterville, Calif.
847-567 Floyd Houser, Melbourne, Fla.
1183-569 Alton Kinlaw, Raleigh, N.C.
864-767 Mr. & Mrs. Fred Kling, N. Haledon,
New Jersey
1186-569 Miss Lisa Lawton, Daytona Bch., Fla.
1193-569 Gene Liberali, Los Angeles, Cal.
872-767 Robert J. Little, Crawfordville,
Indiana
1031-768 William B. Lloyd, Southport, Conn.
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178-561 Mr. & Mrs. A.J. Mechana, Jr.
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New Jersey
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626-566 Mrs. Wilbur Linton Tracy, Portland
Oregon
304-763 Jan Vernier, Stocton, Calif.
1208-769 Herb Wilton, Portland, Oregon
921-1167 Mrs. Nancy Wyman, Jeffersonville,
Vermont,
640-766 Mr. & Mrs. Matt Wyse, Berkely, Cal.
1198-569 Gregory Zane, West Haven, Conn.