

[Lt.-Col. R. W. Burton in 'The Indian Wild Dog' (*Journal*, Vol. 41 : 691-715) lists records of fights between wild dog and tiger and suggests that the most frequent reason for such encounters probably is 'the killing by a tiger of an animal being hunted by the dogs and the ensuing fight for their quarry by the ravening pack'.—Eds.]

## 2. 'BAT MIGRATION IN INDIA AND OTHER NOTES ON BATS' : A CORRECTION

In my paper 'Bat Migration in India and Other Notes on Bats' (1948, *J. Bombay nat. Hist. Soc.* 47 : 522-526) I mentioned *Rhinolophus rouxi* (Temm.) as one of the bats ringed at Elephanta Island, Bombay, by me together with Sálím Ali and Charles McCann. In May 1963, when I visited the island with Lord Medway, he drew my attention to the fact that the smaller bat with pointed ears (which in my paper I had referred to as *Rhinolophus rouxi*) was in fact *Hipposideros speoris* (Schneider). Later, at the Society's Office, we verified that four specimens collected by McCann in 1942 and marked *R. rouxi* are in fact *H. speoris*. This error was noticed by M. Brosset when examining the skins in the Society's office, but was not then separately recorded as I thought it would be referred to in his paper. It would appear, therefore, that our earlier notes were based on a wrong identification.

Incidentally, several of the bats seen by us in May 1963 bore rings, presumably those placed by Brosset in November 1959 and February 1961 (1962, *J. Bombay nat. Hist. Soc.* 59 : 612).

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## 3. A PIEBALD *RATTUS NORVEGICUS* (BERKENHOUT) FROM BOMBAY

(With a plate)

During the rat-flea survey of G/north Ward of Greater Bombay a curious solitary female specimen of rat was trapped on 6 February 1960 in the locality of Library Road, Dadar. It was heavily infested, all twenty-five fleas being *Xenopsilla cheopis* (Rothschild).



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