

*neomexicana*: *P. truei* (4), *P. leucopus* (1)

*polita*: *Thomomys talpoides* (16 adults, larvae of synonym *C. thomomuris*, and numerous field observations)

sp. near

*albipilosa*: *P. eremicus* (1)

#### Predicted *Peromyscus* parasites (hosts unknown)

*albipilosa*

*arizonae*

*atrox*

*clarki* var.

*indistincta*

*terrisona*

*Cuterebra tenebrosa* and *C. tenebriformis* stand by themselves because the thorax is entirely black haired in both sexes. The preceding comparison also falls down with these two species; they are *Neotoma* parasites but the posterior border of the cheek is either shining or at most thinly microtomentose.

*tenebrosa*: *N. lepida* (39), *N. cinerea* (26), *N. sp.* (9), plus colony and literature records

*tenebriformis*: *N. sp.* (1)

#### Accidental and Aberrant Hosts

Hosts such as cats, dogs, deer, cattle, mules, skunks, and humans are sometimes found to harbor *Cuterebra* larvae, certainly accidental and aberrant occurrences. The parasitism of humans, naturally of medical interest, was summarized by Baird et al. (1982), and the parasitism of cats and dogs in particular has been the subject of numerous short papers in the entomological and veterinary literature. A few records of odd and unusual hosts have come to my attention in years of identification work, and these can be mentioned as curiosities, plus comments on a few published records. *Cuterebras* from such hosts are regularly represented only by larvae, and in the present state of knowledge the species of parasite cannot be determined.

#### (Domestic animals)

**Goat.** Hallsville, Mo., July 11, 1952 (C.W. Wingo), young 3rd-instar larva on 3-week-old goat.

**Lamb.** Ft. Stockton, Pecos Co., Tex., Apr. 21, 1972 (Livingston), 2nd-instar larva from back area of 3-week-old lamb; Reagan Co., Tex., Apr. 27, 1967 (Lester Tatliff), two 2nd-instar larvae.

**Pig.** Larva found "partially embedded in the submucosa just behind the larynx of a 150-pound hog" in Missouri (V. Bagdonas); larva under the