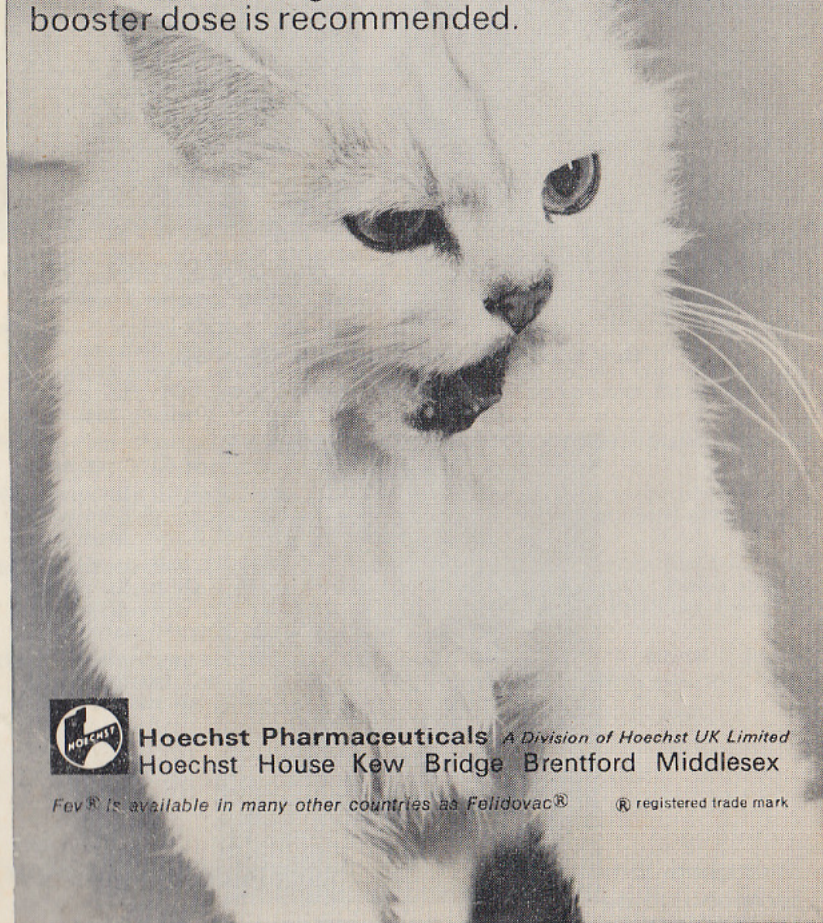


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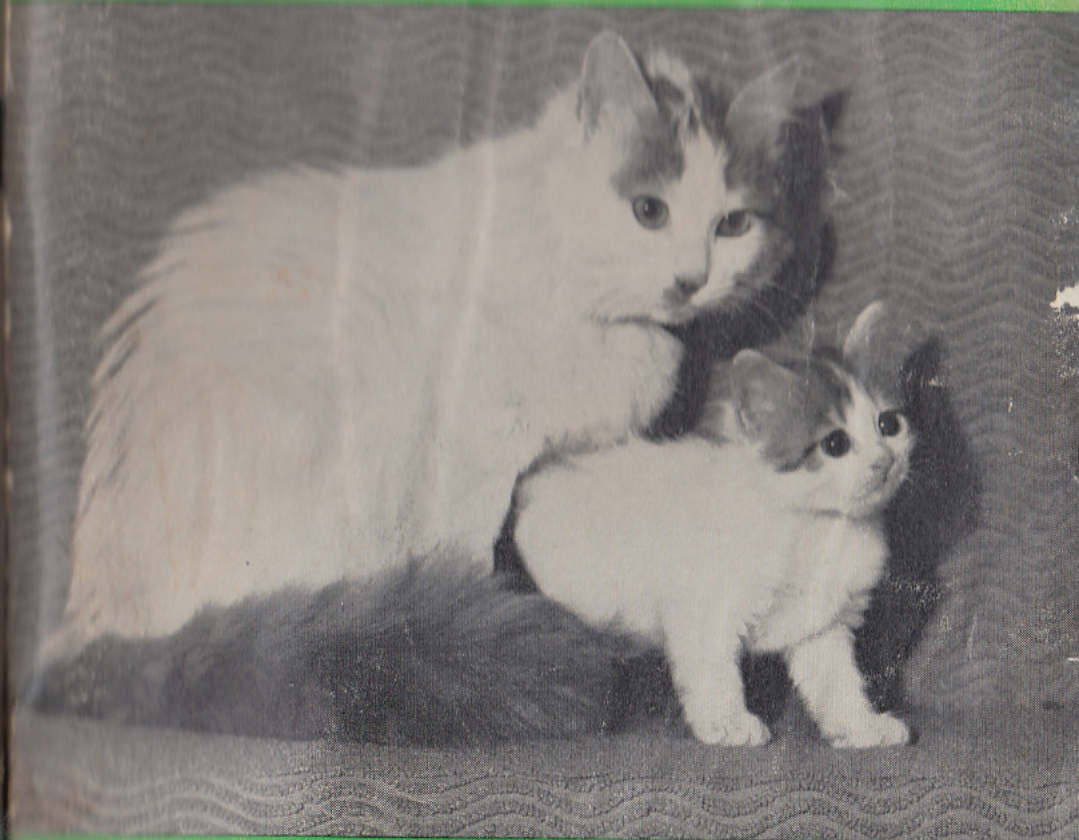


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### New Policy

*This and future years brings our readers a MAGAZINE purely and simply, with all the regular features plus a lot of interesting articles, stories, poems and cartoons. If there are any SUBJECTS you would like covered in future editions, do let us know.*

### Short-Hair Cats Show Report

*Owing to Miss Kit Wilson's move from Devon to Duckyls Park, she was unable to let us have a Show report this year. Next year, we hope to have three detailed Show Reports for the 1970-71 season. The Long-Hairs, The Siamese and The British and Foreign Short-Hairs.*

### Buy from your Pet Shop

*Our Mail Order service is still in existence, but it has become impractical to list everything in the Journal that we stock. For smaller items we refer you to YOUR LOCAL PET SHOP. It is no longer practical for us to send out orders of less than £1 value, as nowadays the handling charges on all orders is so great. Our policy, therefore, now is ASK FIRST IN YOUR LOCAL PET SHOP, but if in difficulties, then of course we shall be pleased to come to the rescue. If your Pet Shop does not stock our goods, ask them to send for our TRADE PRICE LIST or send us their name and address yourselves and we will do the rest.*

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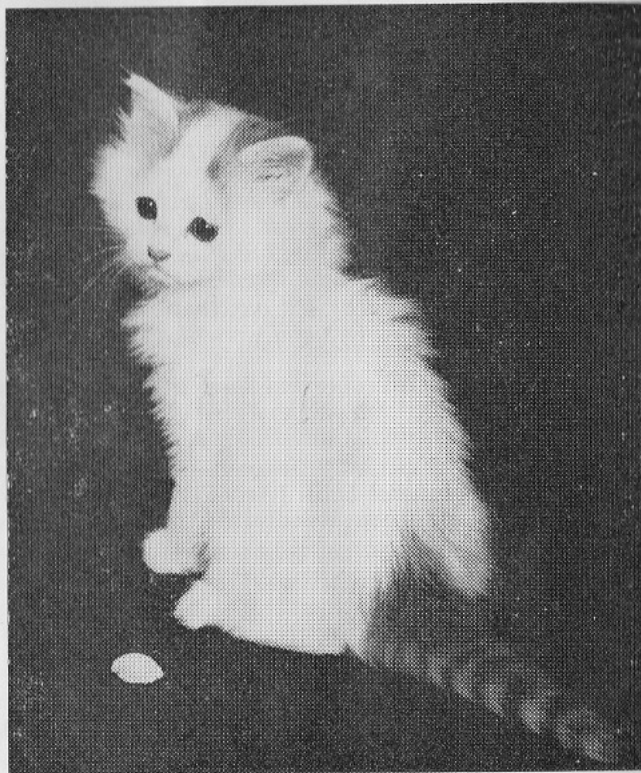


## TURKISH CATS

by IRIS HANCOX, Nottingham

Picture shows a perfectly marked Turkish kitten

Photograph by Sonia Halliday



In Turkey, these cats are privately owned in exclusive catteries and are greatly loved and prized. The original five cats imported to Great Britain, nearly seventeen years ago, came from five different districts of Turkey, from totally unrelated lines.

There is no cross-breeding of any kind that can be done with this breed without destroying its unique appearance and character. Coat texture would be completely ruined if mated to any other long-haired or short-haired cat. The Turkish cat's coat hangs straight, long and silky from the roots to the tip. There is no undercoat at all, and so, even a long (four to six inches) coated cat can give the appearance of sleekness. For this reason it has been called a semi long-haired cat. This is incorrect—it simply has no thick or woolly undercoat to give it the bushy or fluffy appearance associated with long-haired cats.

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*TURKISH CATS—continued from page 4*

### Type

In head, type and markings too, it is like no other long-hair, the head being slightly longer and with a short wedge-shaped muzzle. The ears are comparatively large and set fairly high on the skull. The cheeks are full and the eyes are large, round and expressive—a lovely almost translucent pale amber in colour.

The auburn markings are quite distinctive and appear on the face below the ears, spreading outward, and inward over the eyes, the nose, cheeks and lower half of the face are white. The white marking on the face extends upward to form a blaze which divides the auburn markings over the head. The ears are usually white, but sometimes the auburn marking spreads to the ears. This should not be regarded as a serious fault, all other things being good.

The body coat is chalk white, long, fine and silky and the medium length brush is auburn, ringed in a dark and lighter shade. Kittens' tails are more distinctly ringed than cats.

The rims of the eyes, the insides of the feathered ears, the nose leather and the feet pads are a delicate shade of shell pink. The nose is straight.

The body is longish but sturdy—the male being particularly muscular round the shoulders. Although the legs are proportionally strong, the paws are surprisingly neat. Legs are of medium length.

### Faults

What should be considered serious faults are an incorrect coat, a too round or too long a head and a snub nose.

### Standard of Points

On February 12th, 1969, by a large majority of delegates voting, the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy granted breed recognition to Turkish Cats. The breed number is 13d.

Turkish Cats are now eligible for championship and premier status, and open classes for cats and kittens **must** be included in all championship show schedules.

The standard of points formulated by the Colourpoint Rex-coated and A.O.V. Club, and accepted by the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy, is a standard aimed at perfection, and was not made to fit any particular cat, but was formed from the best points of many cats, bearing in mind that no two cats of any breed ever look exactly alike, however good they are; which makes nonsense of thinking anyone can judge efficiently from just a standard of points.

### Grooming

The grooming of Turkish cats is different from that of other breeds. From an early age they love water and can be bathed in a warm room in water at the cat's body temperature. Use a baby or lanolin soap, never a detergent shampoo.

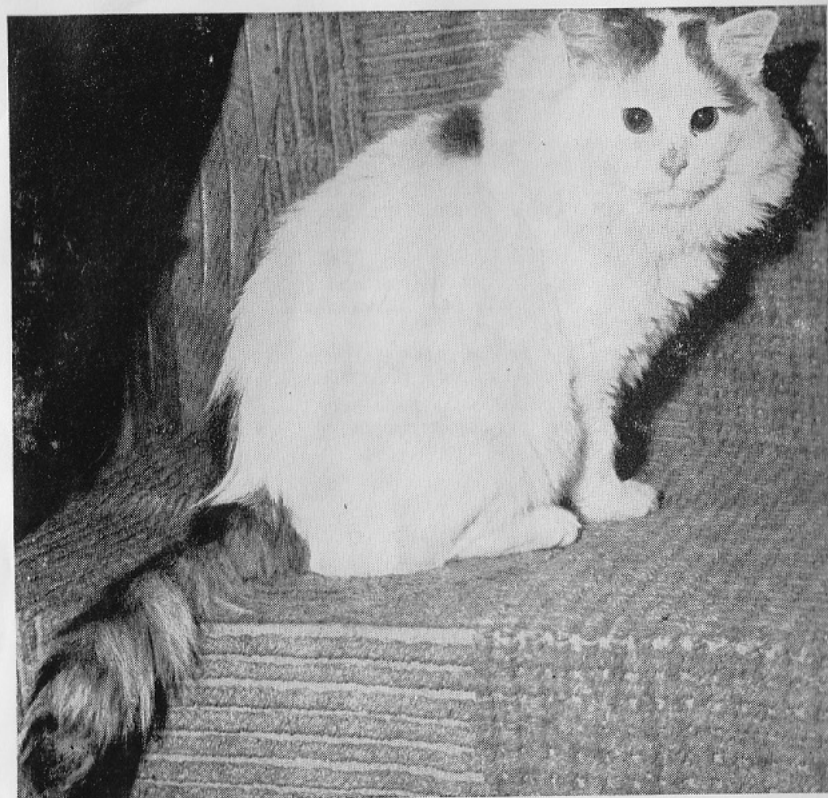
The kittens are dried gently, not rubbed, with warm towels and then panned, if possible, in a warm room until quite dry. A gentle combing is all that is necessary afterwards. Brushing and talcum powdering make the coat static, giving a weird "fly away" appearance.

### Breeding

Turkish cats have been pure bred in England for the last 13 years and have never produced anything except Turkish. They are the natural cats of Turkey and no cross has ever been made to alter the original cat in any way. They are in a category of their own, both for type and colouring.

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Typical Male Turkish Cat.

Photo Sonia Halliday

There are more than **eighty owners of Turkish cats in Great Britain and France**—most of them owning neutered and spayed cats. Nevertheless we have a band of very enthusiastic breeders in England, headed by **Miss Lushington**, who imported the first Turkish cat **more than thirteen years ago**.

**Three female and two male cats** were first imported, all from different districts of Turkey and from totally unrelated lines.

It has been asked if there will be the necessary cats to continue the successful breeding of Turkish cats. The answer is YES, but Miss Lushington, whose work takes her to Turkey twice a year, will be importing Turkish cats from time to time. She and Miss Halliday, also breeding Turkish, are in continual touch with the Turkish cat.

These cats are known as Van Cats in Turkey, but in England they are Turkish Cats.

#### COVER PICTURE

The delightful picture on the cover is a typical Turkish Queen with Kitten.

*Standard of Points, etc., page 7*

## STANDARD OF POINTS

### THE TURKISH CAT

(Breed No. 13d)

#### Colour and Coat

The colour should be chalk white with no trace of yellow. Auburn markings on face with white blaze. Ears should be white; nose tip, pads and inside ears should be a delicate shell pink. Fur should be long, soft and silky to the roots. No woolly undercoat.

#### Head

Short wedge; well feathered large ears upright and set fairly close together; long nose.

#### Eyes

Shape should be round, colour should be light amber, rims should be pink-skinned.

#### Body

Long but sturdy, legs medium in length; neat round feet with well tufted toes. Males should be particularly muscular on neck and shoulders.

#### Brush

Full, medium length, auburn in colour with faint auburn rings in cats, more distinct ring markings in kittens.

#### Scale of Points

Colour and Coat	...	...	...	...	35
Head	...	...	...	...	25
Eyes	...	...	...	...	10
Body	...	...	...	...	10
Brush	...	...	...	...	10
Condition	...	...	...	...	10
Total					100

#### Note

This is the ideal; occasionally some cats may have small auburn markings irregularly placed but this should not disqualify an otherwise good specimen.

#### JUDGES

The list of judges for Turkish is as follows: Mrs. Aitken, Mrs. Ashford, Mrs. Bastow, Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Beever, Mrs. Brice-Webb, Mr. Brice-Webb, Mrs. Brunton, Mrs. Budd, Mrs. Calder, Mrs. Clarke, Dr. Groom, Hon. Mrs. Haden-Guest, Mrs. Hancox, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Lamb, Mr. Lamb, Mrs. Lauder, Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. McVady, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Nicholas, Mrs. Philpot, Mrs. Pond, Dr. Raleigh, Miss Rodda, Mrs. Shrouder, Mr. Tomlinson, Mrs. Towe, Mr. Trevor, Miss Wilson.

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## WOULD YOUR CAT MIND IF YOU MOVED HOUSE?

by AUDREY CONSTANT, Bournemouth

Cats stay with the house they know; dogs with their masters. Cats have been known to travel hundreds of miles to return to their old home, sometimes arriving dishevelled and starving. But for a driving determination, they might never have reached their destination. How many others there must be that never arrive.

If we are going to take our cat with us to a new area he should travel in a basket. Most cats don't like to see the landscape flashing by and miaow piteously. The vet. will prescribe a tranquillising pill to give him about an hour before the journey so that he is in a sleepy state before we start. To begin with he may cry a little, but a familiar voice will reassure him and he will soon quieten down.

On arrival he must not be allowed to run out of doors, but let him out of his basket in a room with a meal and some milk. After staying with him a little he may then be left with a familiar rug to lie on and a tray of sand or cat litter which he will use when necessary. This must be emptied after use and filled with fresh sand or cat litter, otherwise it will smell.

With people he knows round him and food and warmth, our cat is far less likely to leave home, but it can happen if he is frightened. There may be a dog in the new neighbourhood that abhors the feline species or hostile cats that drive a newcomer away, so precautions must be taken.

It is advisable to keep him in for two days, then, if he is quiet and unconcerned about his new surroundings, let him out but keep the way clear, either by door, open window, or cat door if he is used to one, for him to return, when he feels like it. He won't stay out for long the first time. An old-fashioned remedy to keep a cat at home which we have always used as an extra precaution is to butter his feet. How or why it works we don't know, but it has kept our cats from straying from an unfamiliar home.

It is more difficult to move an old cat into a new home when he is a stranger to you and there are already animals installed. This happened to us when we were bequeathed a rather nervous eight-year-old. We kept him in a room for three days before letting him out. After exploring the house he went into the sitting-room, where he came face to face with our own cat. They regarded each other with the distance of the room between them. Backs arched, eyes blazing, they snarled at each other. We left them to get on with it and after a day they tolerated one another and are now firm friends.

Some lucky owners have cats that appear to like travelling. One such family take their cat with them for week-ends. He hops in the car after them and when they stop at appropriate places he gets out, too, and goes about his business.

Another cat travelled by caravan with his owners to Spain. He was old and possessed only one eye, the other having been lost in a fight in his youth. An Alsatian police dog also went with them and the two animals enjoyed one another's company. Whenever they camped, sometimes staying for a few days, the animals were given complete freedom and were always on hand when called. Now they have settled happily in their new home in Spain.

Like people, there are some cats more nervous than others, and when we uproot them from familiar surroundings, we must be prepared for them to feel insecure for a while.

See also TIG, page 86

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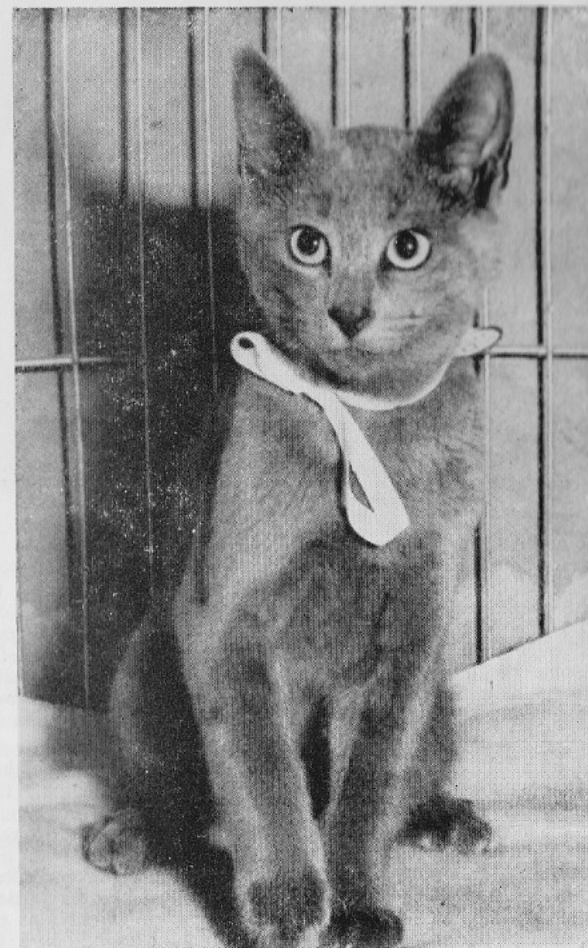
## THE RUSSIAN BLUE CAT

by ANNE HANDSCOMB-EDGE, Essex



At the beginning of this article I must state that I am hopelessly prejudiced in favour of the Russian Blue cat. My introduction came 16 years ago. I went to the National Championship Show merely to see in the flesh, or rather, fur, this breed of cat which had aroused my interest from some photographs in a book. Some while later, I found to my astonishment I was on a 'bus homeward bound, and there, sitting on my knee with all the air of a much travelled 'kitten about the world' sat a small and dainty Russian Blue. She was gazing up at me out of her lovely green eyes. From that day to this I have never been without one of these delightful animals and hope I never will.

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**Sylphides Sharikov**

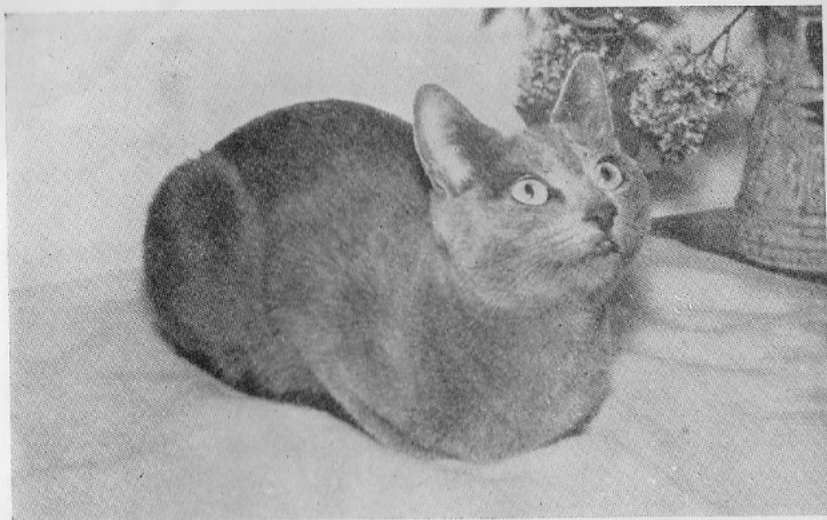
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As to the history of this breed; well, like most, there are lots of tales, delightful tales, fanciful tales, and tales impossible to prove or disprove. Of blue cats transported on Viking ships, left, stolen or traded by Phoenician visitors to these islands. Not forgetting, of course, the one exchanged for a leg of mutton. A little nearer our own time, a record of imports from Norway in 1890, describing them as 'blue tabbies' and a fat faced cat unfortunately spoiled by its green eyes! and yet again, a Mr. Lane is quoted as knowing, just after 1900, two types of Russian cats, cobby and a more finely boned one.

Well, there are still two types of Russian Blues today and serious breeders are making a determined effort to breed to a universal standard. There has been formed a Russian Blue Association, of which I have the honour to be Chairman. We have members not only in the British Isles, but Holland, Scandinavia, U.S.A., and other countries.

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Sylphides Mavilova

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However, one must not lose sight of the essential characteristics of this breed. Their gentle and affectionate nature, their easy adaptation to town apartment or country cottage, make them the ideal companion for a wide range of people. One of the biggest dangers, in my opinion, is the production of an all blue 'Siamese' with their characteristically penetrating voice. Here let me hasten to add that some of my best friends are Siamese cats, but flat dwellers and others with touchy neighbours require a companion with a less wall-piercing form of conversation. The Russian Blue is very communicative, but also has a quiet voice, which is a big point in its favour.

Another favourable trait is their calmness and ability to accept change. They are an 'anywhere you are going I'll come with you' sort of cat. The kitten I mentioned previously used to press her nose to the window when I took my Pekingeses for his evening walk. One day, more in fun than anything else, I put an old puppy harness and lead on her and off she trotted with us, carefully keeping the small but gallant Peke on the outside for protection. After that, just try and leave her behind. Tubes, buses, cars and as we had no garden, she also loved her walks in the park. Of course, one must start as early as possible for this sort of training, preferably carrying the young kitten till it is used to the noises off! and when lead-trained, always keeping an eye open for unfriendly dogs. The famous Ch. Dunloe Blue Cap, bred by Miss M. Rochford and bought at four months by Miss M. Lee-Meade (Meadliam) was a much travelled cat and a great character. Three years ago, when I moved to live by the sea, she came to spend the remaining years of her retirement with me. Blue Cap was then 13½ years young, very active, and her silvery blue coat was immaculate; only to those who had known her in her youth could you detect any signs of age. Her green eyes were not quite the brilliant green of those days. However, she would enthusiastically accompany me everywhere, shopping, sunbathing, and even sitting up proudly in the basket of my bicycle when I visited friends.

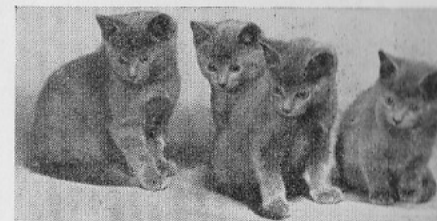
Russian Blues have a natural affinity with dogs—several of my kittens have soon got the dogs in their new home organised. As I write this article there are two half circles lying in front of the fire. The inner one is my small black/tan Chihuahua bitch, Jofos Una; the outer one is my brood queen, Harvees Amandah Too. These are great friends and have marvellous games of tag all over the house, mock battles in which never once does the cat unsheath her claws. They have separate beds, but both prefer to squash into the small one, and their mutual grooming sessions are hilarious to behold.

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Male Russian Blues make charming companions, as well as the females. Neither sex is given to roaming, they are content to sit with you whatever you are doing. You may be gardening: then they will oversee your work with a kind of quiet dignity and follow you in when you've had enough.

Their beautiful and unusual blue coats with the silver highlights draw much admiration from folk seeing this breed for the first time. They do not appear at their best at shows, as more often than not they seem to be benched on the wrong side of the frequently not very intense lighting. Seen on a lawn in the sunshine, the true colour of the Russian Blue can be well appreciated and it sets off their gloriously green eyes to perfection. However, the only real way to appreciate the grace and beauty of this breed is to own one yourself. Truly it is the cat for the connoisseur.



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#### STANDARD OF POINTS—RUSSIAN BLUE SHORT-HAIRS BREED 16a

- Colour:** Clear Blue, even throughout and in maturity free from tabby markings or shading. Medium blue is preferred.
- Coat:** Short, thick and very fine, standing up soft and silky like seal skin. Very different from any other breed. Coat is double so that it has a distinct silvery sheen. The texture and appearance of the coat is the truest criterion of the Russian Blue.
- Body:** Body long and graceful in outline and carriage. Medium strong bone.
- Tail:** Tail fairly long and tapering.
- Legs and feet:** Legs long, feet small and oval.
- Head:** Short wedge, with flat skull; forehead and nose straight, forming an angle. Prominent whisker pads.
- Eyes:** Vivid green, set rather wide apart, almond in shape.
- Ears:** Large and pointed, wide at base and set vertically to the head. Skin of ears thin and transparent, with very little inside furnishing.
- Faults:** White or tabby markings. Cobby or heavy build. Square head. Yellow in eyes. Siamese type is undesirable.

#### Scale of Points

Colour	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	20
Coat and Condition	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	25
Body, Build and Tail	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	25
Eyes	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	15
Head and Ears	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	15
<b>Total</b>	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	<b>100</b>

For Breeders of Russian Blue Cats, see page 108

For Russian Blue Cats at Stud, see page 124.



## A VISIT TO THE VET.

by ANITA E. DYE, S.W.1

How I wish there was some way in which we could talk to animals so that they really understood what was going on. Then when anything out of the ordinary happened, or was about to happen, we could explain it all to them and calm their fears.

This frustration at the lack of precise communication is renewed every year when it is time to take our lovely young cat, Tinker, for his "booster" injection against Feline Infectious Enteritis.

I am very strict about Tinker receiving this yearly injection, as we had the sad experience of losing a kitten from this dreadful disease, and it nearly broke my heart. I vowed that no cat of mine should ever be unprotected again and even before we brought Tinker to our home—he was an R.S.P.C.A. foundling—we took him to the Vet. for his vaccination. He is now almost three years old and the greatest joy of our lives. He is in perfect condition, with a beautiful coat and huge gleaming eyes, and to watch him play with one of his numerous toys makes my heart melt.

Although a "town" cat, Tinker is not always confined to living in a flat, as about every six weeks or so we go down to Sussex to visit my mother, and of course, Tinker comes with us. We prop his bed up on a suitcase on the back seat of the car, and he sits there as good as gold, watching the traffic go by. He knows exactly where we are going and when we arrive outside my mother's house he purrs fit to burst! The reason for his excitement is that my mother has a garden and it is Tinker's Utopia. He races about in it, chasing the insects and hiding in the bushes. He climbs the trees in the next-door neighbour's garden and prances about under the stars, evading capture for as long as possible when it's time to go to bed.

He also comes into contact with a lot of other cats, including my mother's, and this is a further reason for maintaining the injections. I would hate to think that one of Tinker's "friends" could be an unknowing carrier of Enteritis and pass it on to him—or vice-versa, come to that.

So, every year, we have the disruption of routine such as happened the other day.

I had previously unearched Tinker's pet carrier from the storeroom, dusted it and shaken the old wool dress that served as a comfortable lining for him to lie on. Then I left the carrier open but unobtrusively placed so that Tinker wouldn't get wind of what was going on.

On the day itself my husband and I rose early as we wanted to catch morning surgery. Tinker ate a normal breakfast, played with a tennis ball for while, and then went to sleep in the sun on our balcony. Feeling horribly guilty, my husband and I crept up on him and popped him into his carrier before he realised it. He gave only a slight "miaow!" of protest as we walked quickly to the Vet's, which fortunately is in the next road to our's, and didn't complain at all whilst we waited a rather tense quarter of an hour in the waiting-room.

At last it was time for me to take Tinker into the surgery. Poor little chap, he was all small and scared when I gently removed him from his carrier and placed him on the examination table. My heart bled as he looked pathetically at me, but the Vet. was kind and quick and in no time at all she handed Tinker back to me. We were soon back home and Tinker jumped out of his carrier the moment I opened the lid. He was rather ruffled and trembly but

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obviously pleased to be back in familiar surroundings and he went once more on to the sunny balcony. He sat out there for quite a while, sunning himself and washing again and again the spot where the needle had gone in. However, after about two hours he must have started to feel the first effects of the injection, and he walked gingerly in from the balcony to our bedroom, where he jumped up on to our bed and burrowed underneath the bedspread, a favourite retreat. As both my husband and I were due to go to work, we decided to leave him there and let him spend the afternoon in comfort.

When I returned from work that evening there was none of the boisterous welcome or vocal greeting which usually gladdened my heart the moment I opened the front door, so I went into the bedroom and lifted the bedspread. Poor Tinker's woe-begone face looked out at me, and he gave a pathetic mew. Slowly, so slowly, he got off the bed and tottered out into the hall, limping on his left hind leg. I tried gently to stroke his head, but he moved it away irritably, not wanting to be touched. I knew he must be feeling wretched and probably thirsty, so I poured out the top of the milk into his saucer and took it over to him. He drank almost all of it and then, slowly and painfully, he walked out to the balcony. He seemed too stiff to sit down properly and was obviously unhappy. He wandered back into the sitting-room and sat looking at me with a "How-could-you-do-this-to-me?" look on his face. I longed to pick him up and comfort him, but I knew he would resist me. Once, on a previous occasion, I had tried this and he had hissed and growled at me, which reduced me to tears, so now I offered him some of his "sweets" instead. They are not real sweets, but are, in fact, brewer's yeast tablets and they are supposed to be mine! Since seeing me take them three times a day, Tinker has refused his own special cat ones and insisted upon eating mine. Now I just buy the largest sized bottle of them I can and we share them between us!

Poorly as he was, Tinker couldn't resist some "sweets" and he took them readily from my hand. After this, though, his depression descended again and he hobbled slowly down the hall and sat outside the door of my airing cupboard.

Inside my airing cupboard, which is big and spacious, there is an old dressing-gown of mine on top of a spare pillow, and Tinker discovered this one day while I was sorting out the blankets. From then on this was another of his little retreats, usually only on cold winter days or, like now, when he was feeling under the weather.

Now Tinker mewed outside the cupboard door and I, anxious to regain favour, rushed down to open it for him. The problem was how to get him up to his "nest," which was on the top shelf, as he obviously didn't want to jump up as he usually did and I was hesitant to pick him up in case I hurt him. He looked at me and mewed again, and then feebly extended a paw on to the first shelf, looking upwards to his haven as he did so. Gently I slipped one hand under his little haunches and the other under his front paws and propelled him carefully up to the right shelf, where he managed to scramble safely aboard.

There he lay, forlorn and accusing, gazing out at me until at last he fell asleep.

When my husband came home at ten o'clock, Tinker awoke but didn't attempt to get up. He gave my husband the same pitiful looks as he had been giving me and he refused to be comforted. Later on, however, we heard a soft thump and found Tinker sitting in the hall, studiously washing himself. Overjoyed that he had summoned up enough energy and interest to get down from the airing-cupboard unaided, I opened a tin of his favourite food and tried to coax him to eat. At first he just sat gazing stonily into space, but after a while he relented and ate a little.

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We shared our good times and bad together for nearly 24 years.

And now who cares?  
I do.  
My dear little Siamese cat.

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When we were ready for bed, I carried his bed carefully into the bedroom as I always did. I thought that as he was feeling so fragile he would probably want to sleep in his own bed instead of on top of my legs, as he usually did. However, as soon as our bedside lights were out, I felt his little warm body curl up against me and he was soon fast asleep again.

In the morning Tinker was up before us, padding to and fro about the flat and, as always, ending up by sitting about two inches from my face, waiting for me to open my eyes. As soon as he saw I was awake he started to purr loudly and rubbed himself against my face. He was obviously feeling much better and trundled out into the kitchen after me with barely a trace of a limp. His eyes were bright and clear again and he ate a hearty breakfast and drank the top of the milk without hesitation. Whilst I waited for the kettle to boil for our morning tea, he jumped up on to the draining-board so that I could stroke his ears and kiss his nose. This was his way of letting me know that I was forgiven and that he loved me again. Later in the day my husband earned forgiveness by buying Tinker his treat of treats, frozen cod steaks. These I always cook in the oven in milk and water, and he rolls about in ecstatic anticipation whilst they are cooking. Today was no exception, and we knew from the contented rumblings he emitted as he rapidly devoured the fish that yesterday's ordeal was already forgotten and we were back in favour.

So things are back to normal for another year. We hate being the perpetrators of a nasty experience for Tinker, but we feel that it is far, far better for him to endure twenty-four hours discomfort than to suffer and probably die from Feline Infectious Enteritis. As I said at the beginning, I wish we could somehow explain this to him.

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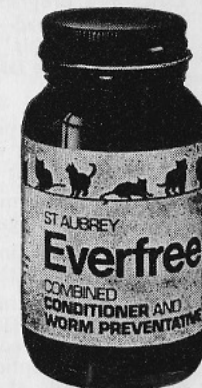
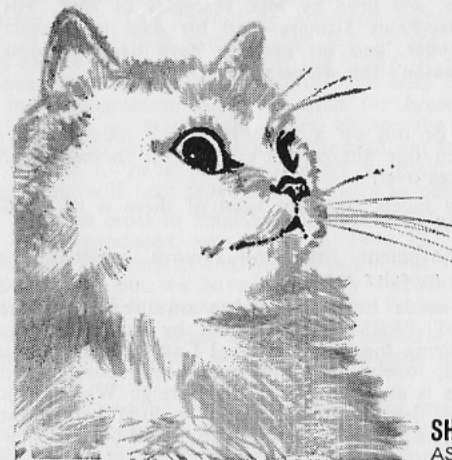
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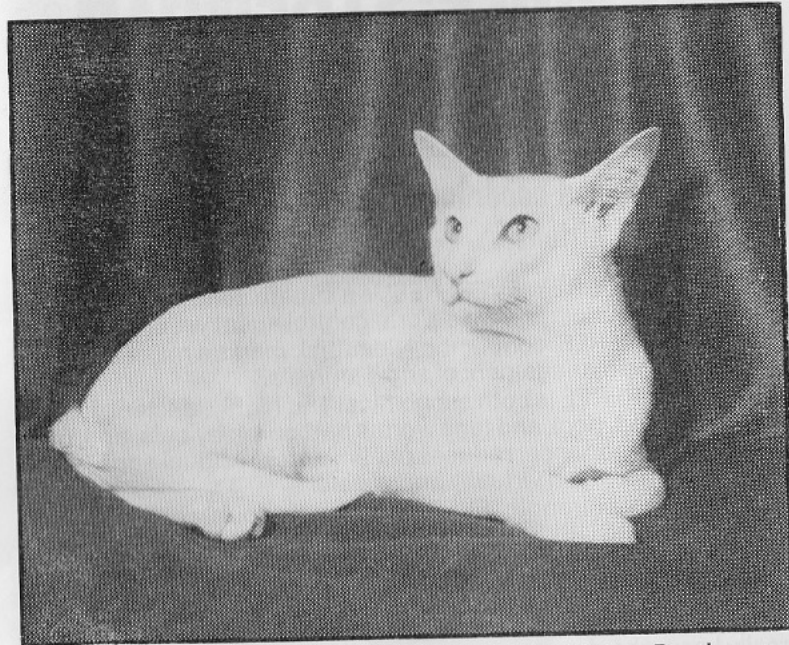
## SUPER CATS OF THE SEVENTIES

by MOLLY MACAULAY, London

### THE FOREIGN WHITE

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder." A sunset? A rose? A ship in full sail?

For me—the Foreign White.



**HEATHERAL WHITE TORNADO.** Blue-Eyed Foreign White. Fourth generation of the Lancashire programme, and bred by Mrs. Macaulay in 1967. His sire is Ch. Seraphim Sinbad—Lilac-Point Siamese—and his dam is Scintilla Fu-jen. He is owned by his breeder, and his progeny have been amongst the last season's top winners.

When viewed in a show pen or out on a table before a judge one can appraise a cat, but it is only when one shares one's life with these creatures that their exquisite enchantment takes over.

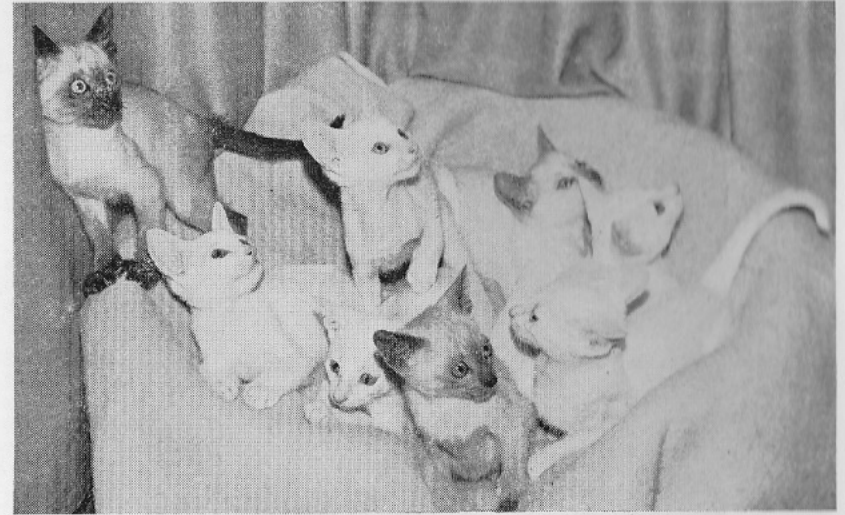
A cat has many charms, many facets, and not least of these is its mobile grace. So it is with the Foreign White.

They are most graceful in movement, lithe and sinuous, so that when they walk or run one can see their muscles move.

The Foreign White is a man-made breed and when one reads a judge's report such as this one on **HIHOE PERSUASION** (bred by Ian and Margo Dack)—"The best cat I handled during the day (National Cat Club Championship Show, 1969). Coat exceptional, lovely head and ears, really foreign type, gorgeous eyes and whip tail. If this is an example of the Foreign White, which I trust will soon become recognised, then I hope it won't be long before they can be awarded Challenge Certificates. It is obvious that The Foreign White Cat Society has used carefully selected cats in its breeding programmes and

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**FLAYRE Foreign White and Siamese Litter.** 1 Seal-Point, 1 Lilac-Point, and 5 Foreign Whites. Photographed at 9 weeks. Sire, Scintilla Tseng-H'si, Foreign White. Dam, Sabrien Francisca, Lilac-Point Siamese. Bred by Mrs. Farley (Coventry). Stud owned by Miss E. Flack, of Ireland.

Photograph, R. Draper, Coventry

breeders are to be congratulated on their efforts," then I feel our hard work and years of breeding are paying dividends and although there are many more years of similar work ahead of us before we reach our goal of a homozygous White of superb type some of the Foreign Whites today are as good as any we shall see.

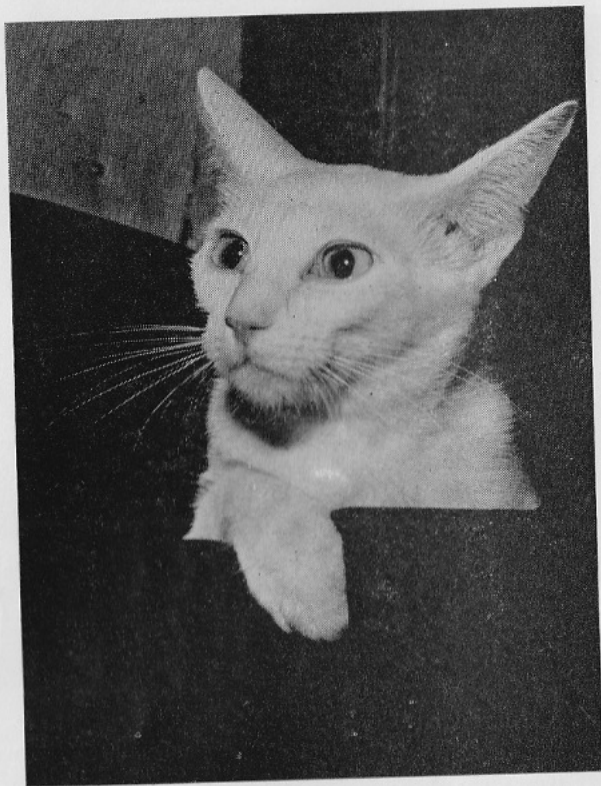
The homozygous White must be so, for coat colour, eye colour and Siamese type. This cannot be achieved without following the scientific procedure of several back crosses, then test matings. With small rodents and insects such as are commonly used in the study of genetics many generations can be achieved in a few weeks or months, but with cats the process is slow. If every cat in a programme could be used for breeding at, say, 10 months old this would mean at least eight years before the first homozygous cat could be proved, but as we are first and foremost cat lovers we do not, as a rule, allow our queens to have babies so early in their lives, so, in actual fact such a programme will take more like 10 years to complete.

The first cross in England (not Ireland) from which Foreign White cats are still being produced, was made in 1964 and the F1 generation was born in 1965. Add 10 years to that and it is obvious that we have many years of work ahead of us. But we have been very fortunate and have achieved a lot since 1964. Some of the present-day Foreign Whites are superb in looks.

Miss Prentiss, judge and Siamese registrar, first gave me the idea of calling them the Fairy Princes and Fairy Princesses of the Cat World. And so indeed they are!

These blue-eyed Fairy Foreign Whites are a fairly new breed and no single person can be given credit for their beginnings. I should imagine that many people, over the years, have thought of a blue-eyed cat of foreign type and probably some were produced but never came into the public eye.

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**MONACH T'AI-T'AI.** Blue-Eyed Foreign White. Third generation of the Irish programme and owned and bred by Miss E. Flack. She was born in 196 , is sired by Seal-Pointed Siamese Sugien Chang Dara and is out of Foreign White Sitt Zienab Sari. She is dam of Monach Hsing Fu, who was a well-known prize-winner and whose progeny include this season's winner Solitaire White Orchid.

In the records of The Foreign White Cat Society is the following statement: "The first to cross a White Short-Hair and a Siamese with any firm breeding programme in mind was Mr. Stirling-Webb, who produced the first F1 cross in 1959."

So there was one beginning!

But, of course, news that a blue-eyed cat of foreign type with a white coat and perfect hearing **could** be produced was first published in the late 1950s by Mr. Roy Robinson, a geneticist with a great interest in cats.

So there was another beginning!

In 1964 or thereabouts, Mrs. Weller and Miss Allaun arranged a cross between a British White and a Siamese, in the North of England.

And so another start was made!

In Norfolk, towards the end of 1965, kittens were born to a British White. Father was Siamese. This was the first cross made by Miss Dawson. A white daughter was mated to Siamese and had babies the next year. A son was kept this time and so on.

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Another beginning—another line.

Meanwhile, in Ireland blue-eyed White kittens of foreign type were being born in the home of Miss Flack. This wonderful woman has probably done more for Foreign White breeding than anyone. Her first blue-eyed White cats of foreign type came from one of her Siamese queens, but the father was unknown. This happened more than once and Miss Flack started investigations in the surrounding district and eventually came up with the interesting news that a white male cat of decided foreign type lived not far from her. It is more than likely that this handsome creature was father of those first white kittens.

Miss Flack realised that she had something of great beauty and rarity here and resolved to go on breeding these lovely white creatures. To her it was obvious that the next step was to mate the females back to Siamese, which she did with remarkable success and is still doing with equal success.

Her first deliberate cross was made in 1962 and a litter was born to Lou-lou Sawat and a S.P. Siamese. From then on Miss Flack has never looked back. In the files of The Foreign White Cat Society, Miss Flack's section is the thickest and she has recorded almost thirty litters to date. Some of her cats have come to England. Most of these, from the earlier crosses, are now neutered pets, but we expect great things from the latest ones to be sent over.

The English Foreign Whites, which are of a different genotype to the Irish, are being developed from different breeding lines.

Interest is growing in these cats with their sparkling white coats and gorgeous deep blue eyes. Although akin to Siamese, the Foreign White's coat never brindles. That dazzling white coat covers up a cat of intelligence, beauty and grace, the eyes are an intense blue and their hearing is usually perfect.

The Foreign White Cat is a well-balanced animal, fine in bone, lithe and sinuous with a medium well-muscled body. The head is long and well-proportioned, narrowing to a fine muzzle. The head and profile are wedge-shaped, neither round nor pointed. Ears are large and pricked, wide at the base with a good width between. The expression is alert and intelligent and the blue eyes are slanting and Oriental in shape with no tendency to squint.

The coat is pure white, short, fine and glossy and close lying and the paws and nose leather are pink. The legs are slim, higher at the back than the front. The feet are small and oval. The tail has no kink and is long and tapering, usually held high in a disdainful sway.

The Foreign White is a cat of excellent physical condition, muscular and not inclined to fat.

A society exists to help the breeders of Foreign Whites and other new varieties of short-haired foreigners. This club was formed in 1964 and is now called The Foreign White Cat Society (incorporating New Varieties of Foreign Short-Haired Cats). The committee has from time to time consulted its geneticists, has met the members for informal talks on all aspects of breeding and has thought out breeding programmes as a guide.

All members may at any time request help with their breeding programmes and have a special breeding programme mapped out for their particular cat. So it is also with kittens sold.

So far, the development of Foreign White cats has proceeded on the basis of selection for a dominant gene, and although the breeding programme adopted by the Society is little more than half completed, breeding data to date suggests that this has been the correct approach.

The theory underlying this selection technique has been long established and successfully employed in both plant and animal breeding. In the development of the Foreign White it involves taking the inherited characteristic for the

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Siamese. Naturally the magnificent type of the Siamese was taken as the ideal Foreign type to aim for. The Society stresses the point that only the best type Siamese cats should be used, for in the final analysis the only measure of success in breeding out the unwanted British type characteristics can be Foreign White cats with the most perfect foreign type.

Of course, it is possible to go ahead once there is the probability that the British type characteristics have been sufficiently diluted with Siamese ones and, in theory if not in practice, these have been diluted 2½ times at the F5 generation. It makes nonsense if the F5 cat, although white, has not foreign type, to attempt a self cross for the resultant offspring will just as likely exhibit this unfortunate failing and homozygous for white or not, a cat without the good foreign type will not be recognised as a Foreign White.

The development of a new breed requires care and integrity. First and most important, it is not a race to get a breed number and, as cat breeders are not usually millionaires, experimental breeding must be a co-operative effort.

The Foreign White Cat Society was founded to help its members co-operate and to maintain a central record of the progress of the Foreign White Cat.

The breeding records belong to the Society and are open to inspection by any member. Secondly, if Foreign White breeders stick to the policies that have led to their present success on the show bench throughout the second phase of the breeding programme there should be no difficulty in obtaining breed recognition with the most superb of animals.

Thirdly, it is important that the development of as many diverse breeding lines as possible is encouraged. At this moment there are two distinct strains of Foreign White Cat—Irish and English—and from these many diversified lines have been developed.

The future for the Foreign White Cat looks tremendously exciting and the excitement of seeing a new breed emerge in the next two or three years will certainly repay all the dedication and hard work that is going into the rigorous breeding programmes.

A word for the people who may feel they are lagging behind with as yet early generations of Foreign Whites: don't be discouraged, for the ultimate success of this new breed will depend entirely on the staunch rearguard of our follow-on breeding and that will, without doubt, firmly establish the Foreign White Cat as one of the Supercats of the Seventies.

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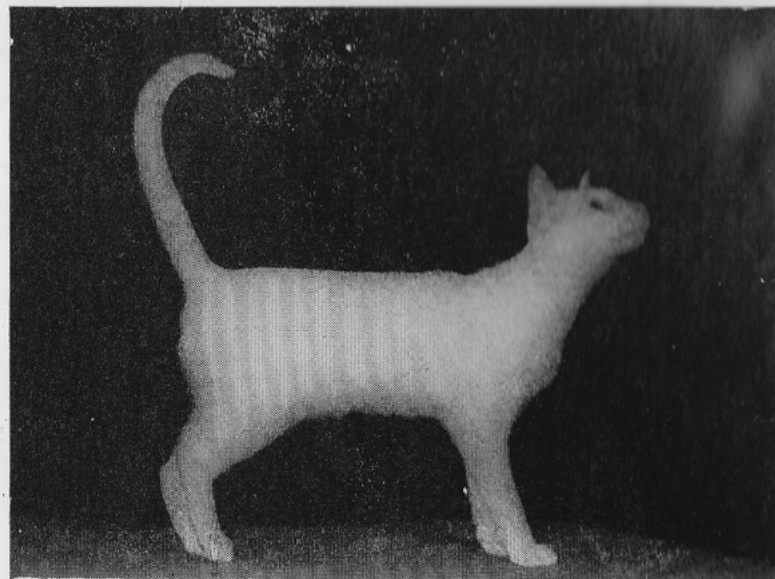
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*Foreign White Cats at Stud, see page 128*



SCINTILLA CH'ING-JEN. Golden-Eyed Foreign White. Second generation of the Lancashire programme and bred by Miss Turner in 1965. Her sire is Seal-Pointed Siamese Beaumanor Binko, and her dam is Foreign White Mavlyn Hsi Ch'i. She is dam of Scintilla Fu-Jen and the well-known prize-winner Scintilla Wei-Wu and is now owned by Mrs. Jagelman.

Photo: Ivan Barnett

#### PROVISIONAL STANDARD OF POINTS FOR THE FOREIGN WHITE CAT

The Foreign White cat should be a well balanced animal of Foreign type. It should be fine of bone, lithe and sinuous and of graceful proportions. The head and profile should be wedge shaped, neither round nor pointed. The expression should be alert and intelligent and the eyes should be golden or blue. The coat should be pure white and the paws and nose leather should be pink.

	Points
<b>Coat</b>	
Pure white, untinged with yellow. Short, fine, glossy and close lying. Even and sound throughout ... ..	15
<b>Head and Ears</b>	
Head long and well proportioned, narrowing to a fine muzzle, ears large and pricked, wide at base with good width between ...	25
<b>Body</b>	
Medium in size, body long and svelte. Well muscled and graceful in outline ... ..	15
<b>Legs and Paws</b>	
Legs proportionately slim. Hind legs higher than the front ones. Feet small and oval ... ..	15
<b>Tail</b>	
Long and tapering. No kinks ... ..	5
<b>Eyes</b>	
Slanting and Oriental in shape. Golden yellow or bright blue in colour. No tendency to squint ... ..	15
<b>Condition</b>	
Excellent physical condition. Not fat, inclined to muscle ...	10
<b>Total</b>	<b>100</b>

#### Faults

Cobby shape, round head, short thick or kinked tail. Thick upstanding coat. Green, grey or odd eyes.

#### Notes

Kittens sometimes show a few black hairs on head before changing coat. This should not be held against an otherwise good exhibit.

## SHOW PREPARATION FOR THE FOREIGN WHITE

by PATRICIA TURNER, Sussex



MISS PATRICIA TURNER and MR. FRANK CHAPPELL  
with some of the first ever Foreign White Kittens.

The Foreign White, with its sparkling white coat and brilliantly coloured eyes is a joy to see. When in competition it must be penned in accordance with the rules laid down by the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy and the requirements are white blankets and accessories.

### Exhibition Pens

When entered for exhibition only the choice of colour for draped blankets is left to the owner but anyone with a knowledge of colour will appreciate that the best display material for a white cat is pale blue. In fact, a blue-eyed Foreign White shown against drapes to match its eye colour looks superb. If the drapes are too dark a blue they appear to lessen the colour of the eyes—giving them a washed out effect.

As the G.C.C.F. approved standard of points calls for **bright** blue this is a pity. While similarity to eye colour is an advantage in display, contrast to coat texture is of equal value. Thus with a standard calling for a short, glossy, and close lying coat the ideal drape material would probably be one with a relatively dull textured surface. Pen your Foreign White like that and you will have all the colour photographers buzzing round. Even with a golden-eyed cat the blue drapes are still the best and the golden effect can be highlighted by the use of gold edgings such as those sold as cushion or curtaining edgings.

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### Competition Penning

Until recently cellular blankets of wool would have been the best display medium for the competition cat. Although the ultimate judgment is made on the table, the presentation of a cat does help and nothing is nicer for the owner than to read "Well presented" in the judge's report. Since cellular blankets are no longer allowed the contrast for coat texture in competition has to be forgotten to a certain extent. However the choice of blanket should still be made very carefully as the wrong sort can make the cat look yellow. Believe it or not there are many varieties of white. The Foreign White may appear a yellow/white or a blue/white and more will be said about that later. Whilst in an exhibition pen the colour of the drapes can be used to reflect on to the white of the cat, this cannot be done in the competition pen where, since blanket drapes are no longer allowed the only reflection likely is of a dirty grey from the sides of the pen itself! Since no white cat is as white as a clinically white blanket of man-made fibre the use of such a blanket will only contrive to make the cat look yellow or dirty. Therefore the best blanket—and unfortunately the most expensive to buy, is the woollen one. Some of these are particularly nice as they appear as a fuzz of dull rich cream when placed under a glossy white cat.

The Show pen itself is very important. While the pens for all cats should be disinfected before use, those for Foreign White cats need a thorough cleaning. Particular attention should be given to the solid metal dividers as these often carry black lettering which smudges on to the cat. I use Chlorhexidine (Hibitane) as it is one of the most effective preparations on the market having bactericidal activity against gram-negative and gram-positive organisms and being effective in the presence of pus, blood, mucous, etc. The price may appear prohibitive to those accustomed to buying other agents but it is actually very economical in use. Since, to me, my cats are more precious than any other possession, I take extra care to protect them when handling them after a day's stewarding by the use of a Chlorhexidine hand cream. This helps also to prevent cross infection between the cats I handle throughout the day. Care must be taken to let the cream become thoroughly absorbed into the skin before handling the first cat.

### Cat Litter

Litter for the Foreign White is important. It is quite useless to fill his tray with the brown peat moss provided at the hall. If you do he will soon have brown feet at the very least. The creamy white cat litter now on the market or the more usual grey litter seems best or failing that some white toilet tissue can be torn and placed in the tray. There is a red pink variety of cat litter but that tends to colour the cat.

### Transportation

On the way to the show keep your Foreign White in his basket—it is useless to prepare him carefully at home and then let him walk all over the car or train compartment. As for staying in hotels it is almost out of the question. I have done this on five occasions and even in a five star hotel my cats found dust on top of wardrobes, under beds or in odd corners. If your cats don't mountaineer then they will stay cleaner but on the other hand the fit and healthy Foreign White wants to see EVERYTHING. If he doesn't feel like that he should be left at home. I always take a bottle filled with shampoo solution to every show. Usually it is not needed but sometimes it has been very useful. One has to choose between a clean wet cat and a dirty dry one on those occasions and to date I haven't found out which sort the judges prefer! Obviously the ideal is the clean dry cat and precautions to keep it that way on the journey are well worth-while.

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**SCINTILLA FU JEN.** Blue-Eyed Foreign White. Third generation of the Lancashire programme and bred by Miss Turner in 1966. Her sire is Siamese Scintilla Adonis, and her dam is Foreign White Scintilla Ch'ing Jen. She is dam of Heatheral White Tornado, and is owned by Mrs. Macaulay.

#### Preparation of the cat himself

Many Foreign White owners may, like myself, own other breeds of white cat. If you are one of them then forget all you know about show preparation. Other Foreign White owners may own Siamese—the same applies. In preparing the Foreign White you have to consider the combination of whiteness with flat lying coat.

The best sort of show preparation is that which takes place all the time. This means that the base of the tail should be regularly attended to, particularly in males, by combing with a very fine tooth comb and treating with witch-hazel if staining has occurred. Such staining can make its appearance even in kittens; it is present in all cats but usually you can't see it! It can be controlled by the grooming I have mentioned, by frequent washing and by the use of witch-hazel. Please don't tell me that YOUR Foreign White has no yellowing at the base of his tail. Look again more closely.

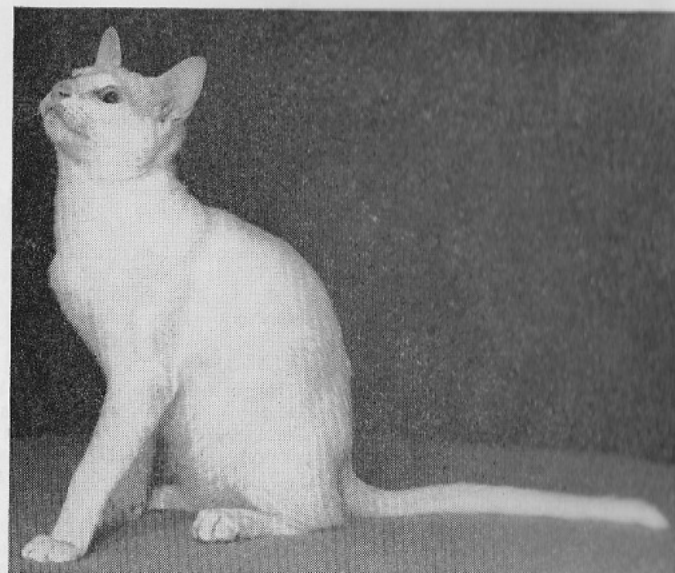
#### Fleas

If by any chance your cat has collected fleas then these will be detected at the base of the spine and the root of the tail by their black excreta. Since fleas live on the blood of the cat the excreta is virtually blood and when dampened this turns pink. Imagine the mess when an owner finds her cat has fleas and a greasy tail too. The answer is to guard against fleas as well. Most veterinary surgeons will supply a good powder that can be used in the event of infestation. Recently I have used a special liquid in the routine combing of my cats and this can also be added safely to a shampoo. If there seem to be a number of fleas, bathing is probably the best answer. If by any chance, your cat has got stained by flea excreta then diluted Milton will remove all traces of colour.

#### Ears

Sometimes it is necessary to use drops in the Foreign White cat's ears, in fact regular cleaning is an insurance against ear troubles. Since most cats resent this attention they will shake their heads very vigorously immediately the drops

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**TSENG-YEN TUNG.** Blue-eyed Foreign White. Second generation of the Irish programme and bred by Miss E. Flack in 1965. His sire is a Seal-Point Siamese Sugien Chang Dara, and his mother, El Maharanee Saengdao, is a Blue-Eyed Foreign White. Tseng is now owned by Mrs. P. Parker, of Leicester.

are felt in the ear. So beware—if you use yellow drops, your cat will have yellow ears. There are preparations that are not coloured themselves but which stain white fur too. I use a preparation that does not stain and there is also a rose scented white cream obtainable through veterinary surgeons and which is often more acceptable to the cat than ear drops. If your veterinary surgeon is as helpful and interested as mine he will probably consider the whiteness of your cat when prescribing. Although I do not assume that all cats have ear troubles it IS sensible to take precautions. If your cat has really bad ears then treatment is all important and appearance not at all. Such a cat would not be shown in any case and therefore does not come into the context of this article.

Lastly there is another sort of staining that may occur. This is often more of a problem with Persians than with Foreign Whites and is the staining round the rear end caused by faeces. Since the healthy cat is one whose faeces are well formed this should become no problem to a would be exhibitor of Short-haired varieties. In the past breeders of other white varieties have recommended the use of a bacteriophage for a few days prior to the show. Personally I would prefer to take the cat with symptoms of diarrhoea to a veterinary surgeon rather than to a cat show.

#### Grooming

Routine grooming is probably a matter of course. Most of us constantly stroke our cats and this, under another name, is hand-grooming. We want our cats to look even whiter than they are and to own healthy close lying glossy coats. Unless your Foreign White is restricted to the house he will need either wet or dry shampooing from time to time. There are several good dry shampoos available—St. Aubrey, made by Shaws Veterinary Products, also gives a certain protection against fleas. It is a good fine textured white powder and is not considered objectionable by the cats. George Bells make Snowcoat, another good one, or there is a very fine white antiseptic powder made by Boots which has the added advantage of being unperfumed. This latter is not a veterinary product. There is also the old and well tried favourite—Baby Powder, and certain of the white dry shampoo powders prepared for human hair are very effective.

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There are several aerosol shampoos on the market but while these can do a good job the noise of the aerosol upsets the cats and the spirit in the shampoo removes rather too much of the natural oil in the coat. If such shampoos are used the best method is to spray an amount of shampoo on to a saucer and apply it to the cat's coat by hand.

#### Finally the wet shampoo

This is the method I prefer and in fact I never take a Foreign White to a show without having previously bathed him. I would rather let my cats be tomboys (or tomgirls) and get cheerfully dirty even if it does make more work in the end. You may say that your Foreign White doesn't get dirty but then does it get the chance to go into places where dirt (including soil, bark, grass, etc.) are to be found? Of course you may be lucky enough to have a cat with that extremely fine texture of coat that make it look bluish white. Somehow these cats seem to keep cleaner than others.

However even a clean cat looks better for being even cleaner. I bath my Foreign White cats about two days before a show—British and Persian Whites are a different matter, I know as I keep them too. Natural body oils are far better than any dressings and the interval between the bath and the show allows these natural oils to help make the coat lie flat. A cat bathed in too strong a shampoo solution the night before the show will look fluffy!

Although there is a very wide choice I have never found anything better than the shampoos for white poodles. No doubt your veterinary surgeon will supply you with a good shampoo but ten to one this will be a deep golden colour. While it does not exactly stain it does not give the same impression of whiteness as one that is blue. (The principle of the blue bag.) Rinsing water can be tinted slightly blue if you can find a suitable blue colouring. In the past breeders of white varieties always recommended the blue bag but now it seems to be almost unobtainable and I never really trust the blue marketed for washing machine use. Never use a commercial hair colouring no matter how diluted. Remember that it is "illegal" to colour the cats and in any case we want them white. Remember too that there may be substances in a human hair preparation that will be very unsuitable for a cat.

One last point on the use of a blue bag. If you do use a trace of blue in the rinsing water take your Foreign White out before allowing the water to drain away. If you let it drain around the cat you may find yourself with a blue footed Foreign White.

Any blue tinted white shampoo for white poodles should be suitable and in the case of any doubt you can write to the makers for details of its "ingredients" and then ask your vet. for his opinion. Johnson's Amplex Shampoo for white poodles is easily obtainable and is quite safe in use. Bathing should be carried out early in the day and a warm room should be prepared for "drying off." Even in the warmest weather it is not safe to let your cat dry off outside. I usually hang an infra red lamp over a playpen and put a clean towel on the floor. Do not use newspaper—the newsprint comes off on the cat!

Having prepared the drying off quarters then the bath itself should be made ready. I always use the sink with towels on the draining surfaces so that the cat can sit comfortably while the changes of rinsing water are being made. If I am bathing the cats single-handed I place a clean travelling box with a dry towel on the floor, on the draining surface. The cat then sits in there, with door fastened, while I change the water in the sink, etc.

The water should be pleasantly warm—the usual test is with the elbow. The whole operation should be carried out calmly and quietly and this way the cat should be quite relaxed. I immerse my cats completely in the bath, supporting them on my arm and lying them in the water first on one side and then on the other. Between washings and rinsing they are wrapped in dry towels and sat on the draining surface or in their box. I never turn the taps on fully when filling the sink with water and I take care to mingle the hot and cold all the time. It

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IS possible that a cat could take fright and land in a sink full of really hot water otherwise. Some breeders use a bathroom spray to rinse their cats but I use a plastic jug for both the shampooing and the rinsing. All the time, of course, I talk to the cat. This way I have bathed dozens of cats—not all my own and not all particularly amenable ones either. In fact some of the “rescued” cats in need of a clean up for other reasons than a forthcoming cat show have been distinctly unamenable. Generally speaking the cat who is introduced to the routine early in life and by an owner he trusts, will never mind a bath.

After rinsing I towel the cat briskly, using dry towels as each becomes really wet. Then I brush him hard with a stiff brush. Mine is a Maison Pearson brush with bristles fitted into a rubber cushion. The cats adore this brushing and it removes any old loose coat very effectively. I then towel again, paying particular attention to the tail and stomach. After another brushing I put the cat in the pen under the infra red lamp, clear away all the sodden towels and collect my next victim!

In conclusion let me say that although the amount of show preparation may seem daunting to the novice much of it is really simple care for the well being of the cat. The bath routine is not one that needs to be carried out very often and even that is not really complicated unless you have about eight cats to bath and only six towels. Towels are the problem—it takes at least three per cat plus the towelling for the floor.

The last point on bathing is that you should not expect a sudden transformation. Immediately after the bath the cat usually looks less white than before but as the coat dries it begins to sparkle and all is well. It is important to make sure that the cat does not become chilled and also to be certain that all your good work will not be undone when he goes into his litter tray. Peat moss will discolour his feet immediately so will newspaper and some wood shavings. As I have remarked the safest litter is the new creamy white type although the grey type is quite satisfactory too.

Final touches can be left until the evening before the show and of course your cat will have been kept out of his run or garden during the day. I use a little “human” dry shampoo powder or talcum powder at this stage, brushing and stroking it out alternately. Success with this method varies with the owner—some of us have clammy hands than others!

Another way is to use a chamois leather or piece of silk instead of your hand—or if you have one, a chamois leather glove.

By now your Foreign White should look as superb as only a Foreign White can. His eyes will sparkle and his pure white coat will gleam with the radiance that results from good health and good grooming.

### Best in Show Foreign Whites

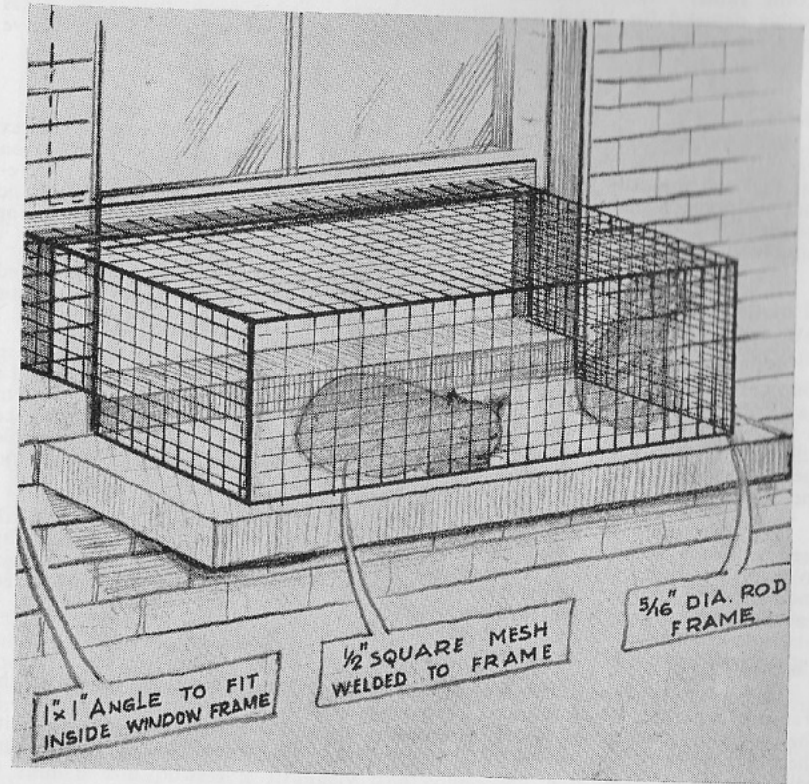
There have been three Foreign Whites awarded Best in Show honours to date—the first being Scintilla Tseng Hsi who became Best Short Hair kitten at the Herts. and Middlesex Championship Show in 1967 exhibited and bred by myself; the second being Scintilla Yang-Fa his litter brother exhibited by Mrs. Prescott, who became Best Short Hair Cat at the Surrey and Sussex in 1968 and the third being Monach Hsiao-Chieh bred and exhibited by Miss Flack and who became Best Exhibit in Show at the Ulster Siamese Cat Club in 1969.

I hope that this article will help you to prepare more Best in Show Foreign White winners. If you follow these instructions you deserve to win, to have those reports so desired by all sincere breeders—“Beautifully presented and in wonderful condition.” The judges will consider it an honour to handle your cat and as a pioneer of the breed in England I shall be delighted to congratulate you—even when you beat me as you probably will now I have told you all “the tricks of the trade.”

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## DO-IT-YOURSELF PAGE

(See also inside back cover)



## MAKE A WINDOW CAGE

“I thought the undermentioned might prove useful to other cat owners who live in flats,” says Mrs. G. Ponder, of Richmond.

“I live on the second floor of a large house, and although we have a large garden, it is on the main road, and I am afraid to let them out in case they get run over, but I do take them out in the garden for some time every day. However, in the summer and nice weather, I feel that they are missing such a lot, so I designed a wire cage to put out on the window sill. This is providing you have sash windows. I leave this out all the summer, and they love it.”

## EXPORTING CATS

by BOB BOWIE

Since pedigree dogs are now being exported in ever increasing numbers, there is a tendency amongst those engaged in the shipping of livestock to become rather "doggy minded" and overlook the fact that there is now a growing demand for British cats abroad. Some breeders might find a few notes about export procedure helpful as sooner or later they will no doubt receive an overseas enquiry.

### Agents

Sending any animal abroad whether it is a cat or dog involves complex international regulations and a variety of documentation and it is for this reason that the vast majority of breeders prefer to hand over the whole job to a livestock shipping agency, which really knows the ropes and has a sympathetic understanding of the special problems associated with travel arrangements for animals.

It is assumed that you have received a firm export order and have settled all matters relating to the sale of your cat with your overseas buyer and terms have been agreed; you must then select your livestock shipping agent.

Cats do not normally take kindly to change and dislike travelling, so when your cat is separated from you and all the things that are familiar to him he may become frightened and it is then when training and experience will count in those you who have entrusted with his care. The livestock agent's experience will not necessarily be confined to the handling of cats only. If it is a reputable agency then its staff will have experience with all types of animals and birds too and this is for the good.

No two animals react alike to the stresses and strains of travel and all need at some stage or another reassurance that all is well whether it is by voice or by deed. If that voice speaks their language and by its tone conveys understanding and confidence, then with patience, the mind of the most frightened traveller can be greatly put at ease.

### Charges

When you have selected your agents, request them to give you details of the transport charges, which if acceptable to your buyer, will finalise the deal. If the buyer is responsible for the transportation costs, then these, together with the purchase price you are asking for your cat should be settled prior to shipment being made.

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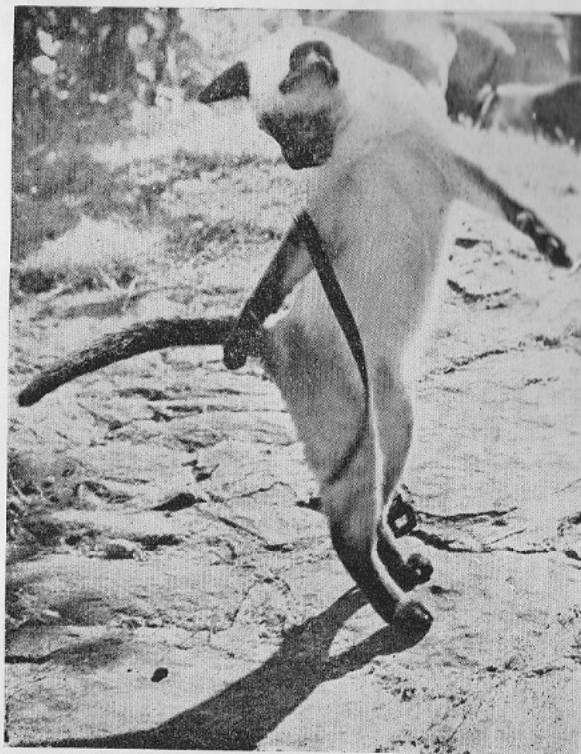
If your cat is travelling by air the air freight costs, together with your agent's expenses can in certain circumstances be sent forward for payment on a C.O.D. basis but this is subject to agreement with your agent, who will in all probability require a written guarantee stating that *if for any reason the consignee refuses to pay the air freight charges together with his expenses then you will reimburse him*, so do make quite certain about this all important matter of payment before shipment is finally made.

Any special routing instructions you may have received from your buyer should, of course, be passed on to the agency, together with full details of your cat and feeding and care instructions for the trip. If your cat has a pet name then this should be given as well.

### Documents Required

From then on your agent will take you step by step through the various stages of export procedure which will be made as simple as possible for you.

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## THE WEATHER- WISE CAT

by E. G. LANDER,  
Banbury

In earlier years our forebears were quick to read timely warnings from the actions of the birds and animals that seemed to spell out uncannily accurate pointers of impending happenings and supply equally accurate weather predictions.

But nowadays, we are inclined to disregard the commonplace actions or amusing antics of our furred and feathered friends.

It was in Torquay that a simple, amusing incident seemed sufficient, after only a comparatively few hours of its happening, to indicate that the instincts of animals still possess a strangely true connection with these handed down, superstitious premonitions.

For the first few days of our short winter holiday, the sun shone brightly from a clear blue sky. The sea was as blue as the Italian Adriatic.

Then during one lunch time, the Siamese cat belonging to the hotel suddenly became extraordinarily frisky and, to the waiter's dismay, chased wildly around the dining room.

"We're in for some bad weather," my wife remarked, straightaway.

Coming from a Londoner, this caused me to chuckle.

"Well, we'd better get out and make the most of the sunshine," I teased, knowing that Torquay, even in February, was not a resort particularly noted for severe, wintry weather.

Although it was bright overhead, the sea had changed noticeably from its earlier blue to a stormy grey.

The wind got up and eventually reached gale force, howling and screaming during the evening and all of that night.

Next morning it was snowing lightly, turning quickly to sleet then, even quicker, to a raging blizzard that persisted all day.

Gigantic waves pounded the sea front, causing havoc right along that part of the coast.

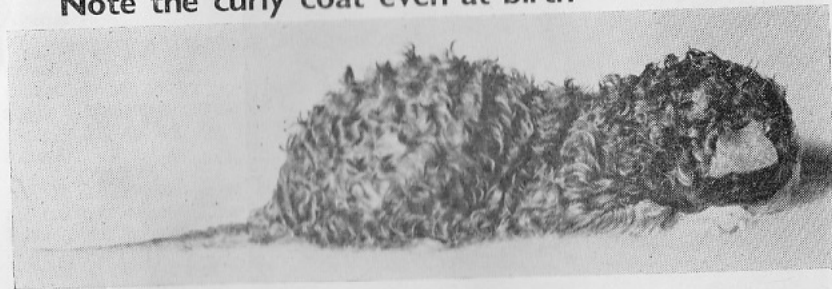
"Coincidence" doesn't appear in my wife's vocabulary.



# BREEDING REX CATS IN PICTURES

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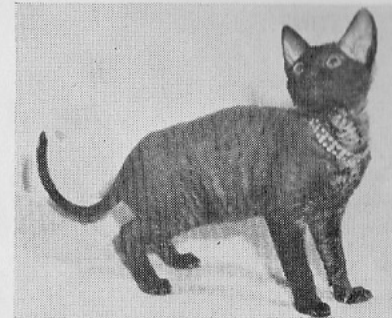
1. **NEWLY-BORN CORNISH REX KITTEN**  
Note the curly coat even at birth



2. **ADULT DEVON REX** Bred by Mrs. Watts



3. **ANNELIDA CORNISH REX KITTEN**  
(3 months), ready for a good home  
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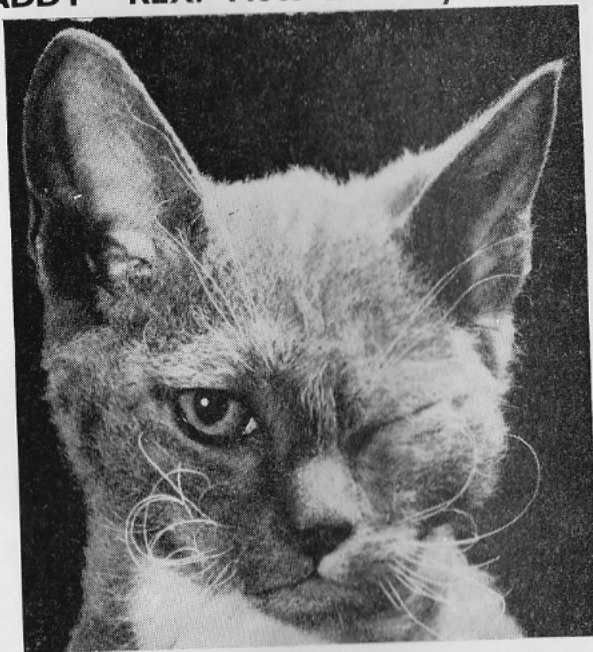


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The documentation can be varied, but you will almost certainly need a *Veterinary Certificate of Health* for your cat and probably an *Export Pedigree* as well and these documents together with any others your agent knows to be necessary will accompany your cat on his trip.

Once the air booking has been made, your buyer should be advised without delay the flight details and time of arrival and the agent will send a cable to this effect if you wish.

If you are within your agent's collection area he will collect your cat. If, however, you live outside this area, you may either send your cat by rail unaccompanied to be met on arrival and most livestock shipping agents supply special rail travelling boxes for this purpose or you can hand over your cat personally, which is, of course, by far the best method, since your cat is spared the discomfort of travelling alone and the personal contact which is the all-important factor in livestock shipping is established between owner and agent.

Once your cat is safely on his way, there is little you can do but patiently await news of his safe arrival and I would recommend that you make it one of the conditions of sale that your client notifies you either by cable or letter as soon as your cat reaches its destination. This could save you a lot of worry and anxiety. I have briefly outlined the general procedure for shipping your cat by air, since in this jet age this is the fastest and most economical means of travel, but many cats do travel by sea, particularly to Australia and New Zealand, where their entry is not permitted by air.

#### Tranquillisers

I am often asked about the use of tranquilisers for nervous travellers undertaking a journey by air but in all cases I strongly recommend that you consult your Veterinary Surgeon, who will advise you about these and prescribe, too, the best remedy for travel sickness, to which, unfortunately, the cat is prone.

**No kitten under the age of 10 weeks should be sent abroad unaccompanied,** the ideal age for export being three months or more. The practice of sending two or more cats or kittens in the same kennel by air to cut freight costs I do not recommend, for even the best of friends may fall out, especially on a long trip, and there is always the danger of suffocation or injury being caused by a sudden movement of the aircraft.

Cats in kitten should not be shipped.

#### Freight Containers

Now a word about boxes. If your cat is to arrive at his destination in first-class condition, then much will depend on the type of box he travels in. Your agent may supply the necessary air freight container for your cat and the dimensions of this container are of the greatest importance. Too small a container is just as dangerous as too large, so do not feel that by giving your cat a large container you are being kind to him, for this can be just as uncomfortable, especially in bumpy conditions.

The air freight container should have a sanitary tray and also a food or water container attached to the inside of a hinged door at the side of the box to permit the cat to be fed and watered en route without releasing it, so avoiding the danger of escape.

There are many excellent air freight containers available, which are approved by the R.S.P.C.A. and leading airlines.

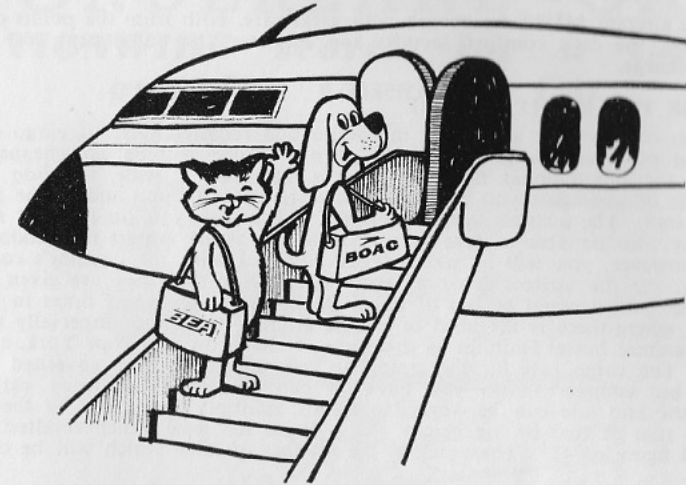
In conclusion, frightening though it may appear to some breeders, sending an animal on a long distance flight to the other side of the world is now a matter of daily routine and although most animals travel very well, some do require more care and attention than others. Amongst these is the cat, which is why it is always wise to consult the experts and specialists where an export is concerned.

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## CATS AS PASSENGERS

(including Export)

by B WHITFIELD JOHNS, Esq.



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#### AIR TRAVEL

If you must send a cat on a journey unaccompanied and wish to make the arrangements yourself, then do make sure you realise the pitfalls and problems before you start. Do check through every point very thoroughly. The best advice, if you are not an experienced Feline Travel Agent, is to use the services of one of the several Livestock Shippers. They're likely to be in close touch with the airlines and should be in a position to attend to all the details and advise you on the best possible routing for the passenger. Quite apart from this, they'll know the regulations and requirements. But for those who prefer to handle things themselves, here's an outline (DON'T take it as a "do-it-yourself" manual, the requirements change from time to time, and the restrictions vary greatly between carriers and countries).

#### TRAVELLING CONTAINERS

Firstly, and most important of all, the air-crate; the little room your cat must live in for the length of the journey. Unlike dogs, cats are not let out of the air-crates at transfer points, so the container may be "home" for some time. Ensure that there is really adequate ventilation. Don't choose the type that have air holes large enough for the cat to get an arm through, for if this should happen in the cargo-sheds or the aircraft hold, then the claws may become caught in some adjacent package and considerable pain or injury will result. The crate door should have at least two safety fasteners, and a carrying handle which folds flat. Never use a wicker basket for air travel; indeed, some airlines will not accept such containers. Place in the crate some item the cat knows, a blanket or toy, so that there is some feeling of security. The aircraft will be charged by the airline on a volumetric basis, rather than on weight, so don't get one that is excessively large. (For instance, to New York a cube of 6in. x 6in. x 6in. costs over a pound.) The minimum size should enable the cat to stand up, sit up, turn round and lie down fully stretched. Should you be aiming for the lowest cost, you will still incur a minimum charge, so apart from the cat's comfort you may not be saving much anyway if the crate is very small. At least one firm who specialise in the transport of domestic animals supply an air crate with all "mog. cons." Not only a sunken toilet tray, but a pair of fixed dishes for food and water which can be filled from the outside without opening the main

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door. These crates are foam rubber lined for extra comfort against vibrations and provide ample accommodation for the fussiest feline. They cost from 5 gns., and can be sent to any home address or airline office.

The aircrate MUST be chosen with great care, both from the points of view of costing, the cat's comfort, security and, not least, the subsequent cost of the freight charge.

#### CHOOSE THE RIGHT AIRLINE

Next choose your airline for the destination required. All air cargo charges are fixed by international agreement, so one airline will be no cheaper than another for international flights. There is, however, a wide variation in the standards of assistance you will get in the care taken of pets and in the attitude of the staff. The airline's cargo personnel will advise you on the best routing, and may also be able to give you information about import regulations. The latter, however, you will be well advised to check with the country's consul or embassy, for the airlines can only issue information that they are given by the countries—and it could be out of date. Beware of long transit times in foreign airports where there is the need to change aircraft or airlines, especially if there are no animal hostel facilities as there are at Heathrow and New York, amongst others. The cargo rate for the crate you have chosen will be governed not by weight but volume (unless you have an extraordinarily fat heavy cat). The volumetric kilo rate can be worked out thus: multiply the length by the width, and the sum of that by the height. Now divide the total which resulted by the mystical figure of 427. The result is the number of kilos which will be charged.

#### OTHER CHARGES

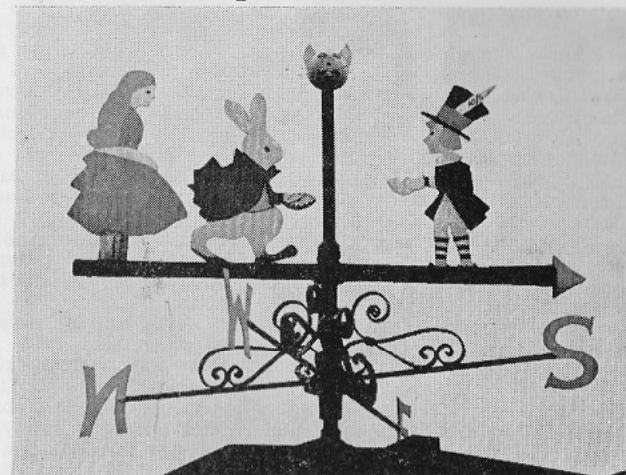
To the cargo charge for the flight itself, there will also be monies payable for the airline handling, preparation of documents, etc., which are nearly three pounds, regardless of the destination or volume of container. Animal hostel charges at Heathrow, if applicable, may also be charged. The charges for the hostel at Kennedy (New York) are not payable in this country, but will be carried forward for payment by the consignee.

#### DOCUMENTS

The crate and air route is possibly the easy part of the matter. The documentation can sometimes be simple, frequently difficult, and now and again a nightmare of complications. For the United States in most cases the only papers required are a **Certificate of Health** (and fitness to travel) from the Local Veterinary Inspector of the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries. More often than not this titled person will turn out to be your own family vet. This document is required both by the airline before they will accept the animal for shipment, and by the U.S. Customs to speed through entry. Neither Import Permits nor Export Licences are required for pets to the U.S.A. For many countries, however, you will be required to produce some or all of the following documents and authorisations: **Veterinary Health Certificate** dated within a given number of days of travel; **Health Certificate**, other than the L.V.I. one referred to above; **Export Certificate/Permit**, application forms for which are obtainable from the Ministry of Agriculture; **Export Pedigree**, obtainable from the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy; **Import Licence**, often obtainable only from the capital of the country, not from that country's embassy in London (the latter however will tell you the address to which your application should be sent). Watch out for date deadlines, and send all overseas applications, etc., by air. Legalisation by embassy or consul of the destination country (this carries a fee of 10/6 to 3 gns.). Such "legalisation" may be required for all or some of the other documents relating to the shipment. In addition, some overseas countries require that certain documents also be "legalised" by the British Government, in which case application must be made to the "Legalisation Section" of the Foreign Office in London. (Warning: there are even countries, believe it or not, that require the British Government to "legalise" the "legalisation" that their own embassy or consul has undertaken.) Further documents such as **Commercial Invoices** and **Statutory Declarations** must also be supplied in some cases.

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# HAVE YOU A WONDERLAND CAT? NATIONWIDE search for a typical grinning Cheshire Cat



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### QUARANTINE

The current position should be checked with the country to which the cat is going at the time of exporting as regulations change rapidly from year to year.

### CHOOSING AN AGENT

If all this sounds like a maze of red tape, paper work and difficult timings, then it is proof if ever there was that the best people to handle your cat's journey are the firms who offer a truly "complete" service. It is their job to know all the regulations and procedures. But which Livestock Shipper, you may well ask; and which one can I entrust with my cat's welfare? There are many firms who claim to be livestock experts, there are only a few who really can offer experience, knowledge and care. There are but a handful who really have the full facilities. Choose your firm as carefully as your cat. Make sure that if you get a quotation, it is made clear what costs it does and does not include. Far too often estimates are accepted by members of the public from firms with little or no livestock experience, and the owners subsequently find additional charges being asked for—usually on the day of departure. Some will even send animals out of the country with C.O.D. instructions. Time and again my own firm have been told by clients that they have already had an estimate from another firm, but that there were hidden extras and price variations from day to day. So if you get an estimate that seems on the high side, don't despair, it may be from a really reputable firm who have made a really "inclusive" price.

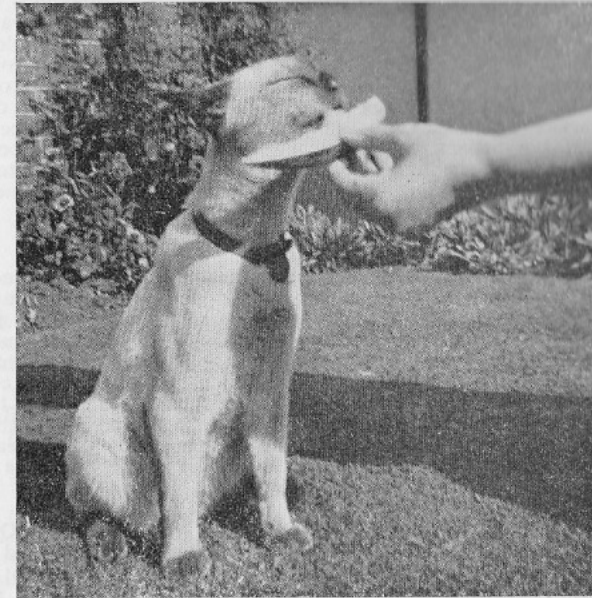
The expert and experienced shipper will also advise you on details about "on-carriers" (the airline flying domestic routes which take over from the international carrier when the destination point is not an international airport). The details you need to know concern not just suitable connection times and whether indeed livestock is carried, but more especially minimum charges and surcharges for livestock. In the United States airlines operating purely domestic routes have high minimum charges for livestock, as well as surcharges over the minimum. It is possible for a small cat to cost more in flight charges from New York to a point 50 miles away, than it costs from Heathrow to New York. Should you be concerned with sending a dog by air, then if you have to use a short-haul "on-carrier" be sure to check the maximum crate dimensions. It is not unknown for a medium-to-large sized dog to be "stuck" at an international airport, unable to make the onward journey because the crate will not fit through the door of the aircraft hold. An experienced livestock shipper would never allow such a situation. I am frequently asked by clients to arrange an anti-rabies injection for an animal prior to shipment abroad. Such vaccines are not available in this country. Requirements and arrangements vary greatly from country to country, but usually it is necessary to have the injection within a specified period from arrival day. Even if you fail to find out the regulations before the animal leaves, full details will be available at the entry point from the customs and health authority.

### ARRIVAL OF CAT AT DESTINATION

If you send your cat yourself, then do make sure that your consignee agrees to send you an "arrival" cable within a few hours. This is a contractual requirement with some firms' clients, and it ensures real peace of mind. The system has proved itself: once a cat was bound for Toronto, and the aircraft made a short stop at Montreal, where inadvertently the crate was removed from the aircraft with other "Montreal cargo." In due course a cable arrived from the client saying "No cat." The cat was known to have been on the right aircraft as it had personally been seen into the hold. It was checked that there had been no diversion or delay to the flight. A transatlantic telephone call was placed to the cargo department of the airline at the stop-over point, Montreal, and the cat found. Within only twenty minutes, the client was called and told that not only was the cat well and being cared for at Montreal, but that from three and a half thousand miles away it had been arranged for it to be put on the next connection flight and that puss would be delivered to his door at breakfast time. This suited the client well as the time of the call was 3.0 a.m. local time! But it put his mind at rest. This to my mind not only proves the value of the arrival, or non-arrival cable, but also speaks highly of the co-operation enjoyed with the airlines.

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## SOME CATS LIKE . . .



"Nothing like a nice juicy slice of melon on a hot day!"

We asked readers to let us know some of the likes of their cats, for there is no accounting for the likes of some!

Amongst other things reported were:—

- Diced pig's kidney with crisps (but must be the cheese and onion variety!).
- Scrambled egg with grated cheddar cheese.
- Sugar puffs (dry).
- Albran with the top of the milk.
- Marmite sandwiches made with brown bread and butter, with the crusts cut off, of course!
- Twiglets and dairy milk chocolate.

CAT FOOD MANUFACTURERS, PLEASE NOTE !!!

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### INSURANCE

Certain airlines flying out of the U.K. offer insurance cover for livestock. This is "all risks, other than death from natural causes." Premiums are reasonable and usually show a cover for the cost of the flight, but any value may be placed on the animal. Beware, however, of high values, for it could affect the customs import exemptions. Some airlines have no arrangements for insurance and in this case you should consult a Livestock Insurance Company or Insurance Agent. If you're using a shipping agent, then this would be part of his comprehensive service for which he quotes. Premiums with insurance companies as distinct from the airlines, vary but in most cases the cover is "door to door" regardless of the time the animal is in transit. Cover can be extended for a period of 30, 60 or 90 days following arrival. Premiums are governed basically by destination and the number of flights involved.

### SEDATIVES

It is often asked if animals should be sedated for the journey. Neither the R.S.P.C.A. staff at London Airport Hostel nor most agents advocate the use of sedatives. If the crate and handling are correct there is seldom justification. Quite apart from the possible injury which can be sustained when "coming round," it is a confusing reaction for an animal to be subjected to, especially without human company. If you feel you must use sedatives, then consult your Veterinary Surgeon and time the application carefully, for should the state of sedation still be effective at the Customs point, it is probable that there will be a delay in inspection until the cat has fully recovered. If you're really worried about puss's journey, then take a pill yourself: it'll usually do more good.

### DO NOT FEED

It should be common sense, but lest it escape your thoughts, DON'T feed a cat prior to a long journey in a crate, unless the crate has a fitted toilet tray. Make sure that you advise your consignee that the passenger will not have eaten for a long while and that the cat will be hungry. Clearly a clean and hungry cat is better than a cat in a terrible mess.

### AGE TO TRAVEL

Airlines, by the way, will not accept kittens under a certain age (usually about 13 weeks), nor queens-in-kitten. Most carriers will not accept more than one cat in a crate. Exceptions are kittens from the same litter with or without the queen, and two or more cats in specially designed crate which keeps each cat separate. Some livestock shippers supply crates with a wire division, enabling the cats to have each other's company but prevents any contact during the journey. If such a crate is used, then it has the advantage of total volume being less than the sum of two crates, with a subsequent reduction in the flight charges.

**AIR TRAVEL WITHIN THE U.K.** is subject to minimum charges, dependent upon destination, and all rates for livestock carry a surcharge of 50%. No documents are required. Advance booking is advised. Air crate recommendations are as for overseas journeys.

### SEA TRAVEL

At the time of going to press with this issue, sending pets by sea doesn't really arise: firstly, since the rabies cases in the U.K. during 1969-70 a ban on cat importation has been applied by the Australasian countries, which in the past prohibited arrival by air. Secondly, very few animal lovers or experienced shippers would advocate sea travel rather than air. For sea travel, however, should it arise, a little commonsense will indicate that a more substantial and larger crate will be required.

### RAIL TRAVEL ABROAD

Rail travel is very much a matter of personal feelings and personal experience. To use, or not to use, rail must be up to the individual owner. If you must, then once again avoid wicker baskets for they are seldom of a sufficiently safe design. If wicker must be use, then make additional fastening arrangements.

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## KINGLY CATS

by G. R. FALCONBRIDGE, Roade, Northants.



Cats, to the cat lover's amusement and the cat hater's resentment, seem the self-appointed aristocrats of the domestic scene. The most scruffy stray will eye you with the regal disdain of a thoroughbred champion, and ordinary cats, as every cat person knows, are never ordinary.

Even the common tabby got her name from the exotic East when a merchant in Baghdad likened her coat to "attabi," a ribbed silk, and from there the name developed into "Tabby," the "Silken One."

Cats as creatures are extraordinary without deviating from their natural character, but when such deviations occur they make startling reading.

I am the proud possessor of Hube, a large 'bruiser' type tom who seems to weigh tons when he deigns to grace my knees, although he is only about ten pounds, and compared to Clauz, a forty pound tiger and white tom with a girth of thirty-six inches, he is a cat of featherlight proportions.

Neither of my cats are very old and I expect to enjoy the pleasure of their company for many years to come as, happily, cats have a good life span expectancy amongst domestic pets, and even a thirty-sixth birthday was celebrated by tabby "Puss" of North Devon.

Lena, my female cat, with all the arrogance of her race and sex, seems to hold herself in very high esteem, supposedly for her unique ability to produce scrumptious scampering bundles of fur.

I wonder if it would shrink her ego to a more tolerable size if I told her of Dusty, of Texas, who has given birth to her four hundred and twentieth kitten (trust the Americans) and of Brackledown Beauty, a Blue-Point Siamese, of Sussex, who produced a twelve kitten litter.

I doubt it.

Lena would snarl some catty comment.

If cats could talk, heaven forbid, they would no doubt remind us when we needed putting in our place of the invaluable services rendered to mankind by his noble feline friend. After all, everyone knows what Dick Whittington owes his cat.

But it's not such a fairy story as it may seem. Suzie, who was employed in a Lincoln engineering works, killed 1,033 rats in her seven years of service.

Then, if she felt so inclined, Puss could remind us of bygone days when the cat was worshipped in Ancient Egypt. It was the death penalty then for anyone unauthorised who took a cat out of Egypt, much less harmed one.

Of course, there is a darker side to the cat's history, as there is to man's. During the dark ages men suffered from plague and superstition, and so did the cat.

The luminous eyes of pussy in the dark probably linked her with owls and other nocturnal weirdies, although scientists tell us that cats can't actually see in the dark, but that their eyes need less light than ours to see in.

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### ROAD TRAVEL

It will, perhaps, not be out of place within this section to mention road travel. Not only are there times when journeys wholly by road are needed, but if you're sending a cat by air you must get it to the airport. For those who enjoy letting their pets have the freedom of their car, one can but address a simple question: What do you suppose will happen in the case of an accident especially if windows are broken or doors are flung open? If you always confine your cat to a basket or box, then make sure that there is a properly attached label showing your name, address, and telephone number. To cover every eventuality, why not add the name and address of a neighbour or friend who would be prepared to look after your cat in the event of an accident, which made it impossible for you to be at home. Obvious really, isn't it, but how many of us think about it?

### SUMMARY

Much of cat travel is common sense, and whilst sending a puss overseas can be very complicated, there is no reason why you should not undertake the arrangements yourself providing you go about it in an orderly and careful manner. But remember there are firms who exist to do it for you. They will in all probability save you a good deal of worry and because of their experience save journey time for the passenger and money for you by knowing the airline regulations and crate requirements. Frequently the price they will charge can be far less than it will cost you.

### SOME USEFUL ADDRESSES AND FACTS

**Export Certificates:** Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food (Animal Health Division), Hook Rise South, Tolworth, Surbiton, Surrey.

**Export Pedigrees** from the Registrars of the G.C.C.F. (see age 93).

#### Livestock Shippers:

**Briestonhill TransPetation of Scotland**, Briestonhill, West Calder, Midlothian; West Calder 292.  
**Finway Services Ltd.**, 30 Graemesdyke Avenue, London, S.W.14; 01-876-1958.  
**J. A. Peden Ltd.**, 108 Brompton Road, London, S.W.3. 01-KEN-8807.  
**Kay Stafford**, 11 Junction Mews, Sale Place, London, W.2. 01-723-8733.

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**Cats Accessories Ltd.**, 1 Newnham Street, Bedford. Tel.: Bedford 60116.  
**Dockhead Timber Co. Ltd.**, 65 Harders Road, London, S.E.15; 01-639-2556.

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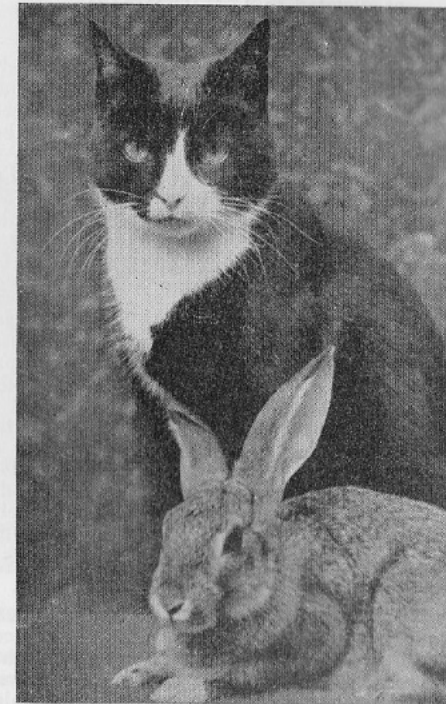
B.E.A. Local Offices or SKYport 2444.  
B.O.A.C. SKYport 5511.  
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#### Insurance:

**Dog Breeders Insurance Co. Ltd.**, Beacon House, Lansdowne, Bournemouth.  
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## THEY SAY YOU GET TO LOOK LIKE THE PEOPLE YOU LIVE WITH!



### KINGLY CATS—continued from page 47

But what about pussie's nine lives Another mystery. "Pusscat," of Maida Vale, London, fell 120 feet from an eleventh storey balcony and arrived unhurt, and many of us must have caught our cats at uncanny acrobatics.

I once caught Lena doing back flips in order to catch birds and outwit the warning bell on her collar.

So, cats in the Dark Ages were shunned and feared as witches' accomplices and possessors of evil powers. This is an opinion I can well understand and even share a little when I look into the inscrutable faces of my feline acquaintances.

Yet irksome though her superiority can be to some, few could deny that the cat surpasses all domestic creatures in her superb blend of grace, beauty and intelligence, peppered, perhaps, with a little devilry, and, who knows, just a spice of magic.

But friend or foe, aristocrat or alleycat these strange animals reign with atrocious arrogance over those who displease them, and as surely as the King of the beasts rules over his jungle domain, the domestic cat presides majestically over the hearths and hearts of those that love her.

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## FIRST ACQUAINTANCE

(A Monologue)

as dictated to J. McDONALD

Pleased to meet you. You are not pleased to meet me? Pity! I think, though, in due course, we shall get on very well: I'm a good-natured sort of cat; pretty easy-going. I understood that we were brought together so that you would have some company during the day; that you had been getting very bored and staid, although only a comparative youngster of five—young, you may be, old chap, but you've certainly got a rotund waistline! I'm sure that our partnership will be successful; you will no longer be bored (wait until you hear some of the stories I shall tell you!); I have become a member of this comfortable little household, with regular meals laid on, and our mistress will no longer feel twinges of conscience at leaving you alone so much of the day. Quite a mutual benefit society!

Not that I'm leaving my former abode without a few regrets. I was quite well placed in a capacious cellar, but unfortunately some disagreeable human took a dislike to me; he said that I attracted undesirable company—undesirable! Not a nicer crowd anywhere; they used to visit me most nights and we often had a real sing-song. Also, though I don't know whether I should enlighten your innocent ears with such things, I had a most attractive little friend sharing the cellar with me; you should have seen her! Jet black silky coat; the neatest ears and whiskers! Charming kitten lived in the ground-floor block of flats near my cellar, too; I often paid her a visit and we were very good friends; nothing more, she was a little too young for anything serious. Ah well, I suppose that is a thing of the past, now, after my visit to the Vet. the other day, and my new life here.

You should have been a girl, you know, with those huge blue eyes. Your forebears came from Siam? That explains it, of course. I cannot claim such an illustrious lineage, but we have always been known as a breed of very strong cats. You can see, from my handsome tail and long legs, that there is good bone structure there. Only the best cats, such as myself, have the amber eyes and the long fur. You don't like my colouring? I always think that grey and white look so aristocratic. A matter of opinion, of course.

You must forgive my undignified entrance, the first afternoon. I just did not like the wicker basket and, on being let out of it and seeing the sky through that high window in the bathroom, I naturally leaped for it, expecting to find the fresh air again, but alas, I had not realised that the shelf was so narrow and the window was closed, hence my swift descent into the bath. Did I hurt myself? Oh no, not much damage, apart from a fright and a few bruises; fortunately I was able more or less to right myself before landing.

How long, I wonder, did we sit and look at each other, that night? Must have been the best part of half-an-hour. Nothing like getting a face really well remembered I agree. Anyway, to make things even more sure, we have had several other gazing sessions since then.

I'm sure you meant no offence, old chap, but it was a bit pointed, if you don't mind my saying so, the way you looked fixedly at me yesterday morning and immediately afterwards became sick on the hall floor! I know there is a slight aroma exuding from my person at the moment, but this, as you must know, is due to my former life; after a few weeks of good food and grooming, there will be a vast improvement, I assure you.

I must admit that I was very touched by your first overture of friendship this morning, on the terrace: that cautious, forward tread, then the reaching out of the head and the delicate touching of your black nose with my pink one. I was beginning to be afraid that I would not win you over but my doubts have been somewhat dispelled now.

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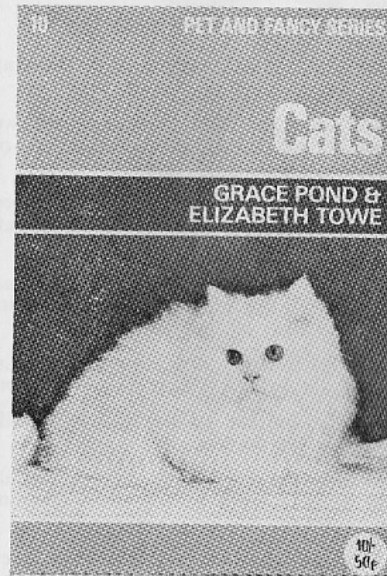
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## EDGAR

by MARGERY SLATER, Bexley, Kent

When Margaret suggested that while she and her husband were on holiday I might like to cat-sit for them, I jumped at the idea.

A fortnight alone in their lovely house amid beautiful surroundings: two acres of lawns, trees and flower beds, where I could relax, just potter and, of course, look after those four beautiful, pure white cats.

Polly, the only female of the family: pretty placid and pregnant. Bouncer, father to be; Chester, who liked to stay out at night, and odd-eyed Edgar. Edgar, who had one blue eye, one brown. And Edgar was deaf.

I loved them all. But perhaps because of his disability, Edgar claimed just a little more of my affection. Not that he let his affliction spoil his enjoyment of life, for Edgar was a great show-off and the clown of the family.

Edgar was, too, a little heavier than the other cats. This was not surprising, for he had a tremendous appetite. To put it briefly, Edgar was a glutton.

The cats were fed twice a day, but Polly, mother to be, was especially privileged and always had food and drink beside her basket.

This proved too great a temptation to Edgar's greed and often he would sneak through the lobby window and help himself from Polly's dish: cleaning it up before being discovered and forcibly removed.

Although Edgar could not hear my disapproving voice, he always knew when he was out of favour. He would jump onto his favourite stool and start a long washing session. Paying particular attention to each white paw and to his broad pink nose: until it seemed it had been painted even pinker.

Having thus allowed time for my anger to cool, he would then sit and stare at me; gazing up with a poignant pleading which I found hard to resist.

Edgar knew when he was forgiven and would bounce off the stool, leap through the lobby window, streak across the lawn, then up and down the big sycamore tree.

One sunny day, I sat in a long low basket chair under a sweet smelling lime and watched the cats at their play. Chasing the leaves and each other; in and out of the bushes, up and down the conifers, and around and around the small goldfish pool.

Polly, disdainfully watching from the path, soon retreated to the comfort of her basket. Then Bouncer tired of the game and jumped on to my lap, followed by Chester who, content to share, curled up at my feet.

But there was no room for Edgar. And after a little unsuccessful pushing and nudging, and he failed to dislodge either cat, he jumped down, seemingly resigned.

But Edgar was neither resigned nor defeated. With a baleful look in the brown eye, and a threatening whisk of his tail, he disappeared into the shrubbery.

Soon he returned; tail long, and belly low in the grass, carrying in his mouth a tiny field mouse. Slyly he dropped it under my chair. Then, tally-ho, off went Bouncer and Chester, the two cats streaking across the lawn after the poor little mouse as it made its bid for freedom.

Edgar leaped up and snuggled into my arms. He stretched a long lazy paw and gently patted my face with his velvet, pink pads.

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**"A good mouser, madam? I'm afraid we don't sell working cats here."**

*FIRST ENCOUNTER (A Monologue)—continued from page 50*

Of course, I quite realise that you should be served first with our breakfast and evening meals; your mistress, or should I say our mistress, remarked that she had never seen you eat so quickly before; but there is no need to gulp down the food and give yourself indigestion; my stomach is not, as yet, as enlarged as yours, and a little goes a long way with me.

The sleeping accommodation seems to have been arranged very well. You sleep on your usual chair at the side of the bed, and I sleep on the bottom of the bed. You don't know how I've got the nerve to sleep on the bed after only being here two days? My dear old chap, it's comfort first, isn't it?

As time goes on, it won't be necessary for you to watch me so often or quite so thoroughly: I have the highest code of honour and have never stolen anything in my life. As for your rubber ball, well, I am rather hoping that we shall have some jolly games together with it, later on, but I promise that I won't touch it until you give permission. However, I do like to sniff at everything to get my bearings and I must admit that I liked the smell of the rubber; I must have just tapped it with my paw but quite accidentally, I assure you.

Now, how are we to take that, I wonder. I've just heard our mistress talking to a friend on the telephone and saying she has seldom had such an entertaining week-end!

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Because of his deafness, Edgar never purred aloud. But when I saw the slumberous contentment in the odd-coloured eyes, I gently placed my hand around his throat, feeling the vibration of his soft muted treble.

All the cats were great hunters and many were the tiny creatures I rescued from their cruel claws. After a few plaintive meows they usually accepted the situation with good natured resignation. But when I whipped Edgar away from the baby mole with which he had been playing, he really did take umbrage. With mutinous swishings of his tail, quickly he ran through the house and up the stairs. The cats loved beds, and I knew he was hoping to sleep off his disappointment on mine. As I plucked him off the eiderdown he struggled from my grasp and leaped onto the red tiled window shelf. Here, in a minute pot, was growing a tiny spiked plant, and for its welfare I had been given special instructions. Edgar sniffed at it, then taking a spike between his teeth, he lifted it, tiny pot and all, and before I could reach him he swung it in space and dropped it over the edge. Of course, Edgar ignored my indignation. With neck outstretched he innocently watched a spider slowly descending on a single silken thread.

When intending to use the car, I liked to shut Edgar safely in the house. For neither a purring engine nor a noisy exhaust could warn him of impending danger. But this day an extensive search failed to locate him. And so, carefully, I backed out of the garage and slowly drove down the drive to the winding lane which led to the village.

I parked the car and when I returned to it with my loaded shopping bags, I was surprised to find a group of small children giggling and pointing to the rear window. For there, squeezed into the narrow shelf behind, full length, and splay-footed to the warmth of the sun, lay Edgar.

I dropped my heavy shopping bags on the seat beside me: not forgetting to separate the fish parcel from the meat. I knew Edgar was safe, and I was quite content to drive back with all windows tightly closed.

I turned the car into the gravelled drive, then suddenly braked to a skidding halt. I flung open the door and leapt out: for I could hear the persistent and compelling ringing of the telephone. Today Margaret and husband would be coming home, and I was anxious to know the time of their arrival.

When later I returned to the car, I glanced at the rear window. Edgar was gone. But I had not far to look, for there on the seat, amid an odour and an aura of stolen fish, sat Edgar. For the next few minutes I ranted and I raved. I knew the blame was mine. But it had to be said: and so I called Edgar a thief, a villain, and all the low-down names I could think of. Edgar looked puzzled. The odd eyes flickered; sleepily he yawned; then he belched.

Later, much later, my goodbyes said, I edged the car slowly down the drive. Holding Edgar in her arms, Margaret kept pace with me. When we reached the lane I stopped and put my hand through the open window to pat Edgar's head.

"You're a bad lad, Edgar," I said, "but I hope you enjoyed the fish." Edgar looked bored. But as I turned the car into the lane I glanced back at him, and I could have sworn the blue eye winked at me.

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So small am I—  
So long the street;  
So many wheels!  
And quick-stepping feet!

Alone am I,  
No passer-by  
Listens or hears  
My frightened cry;

Hoping, I wait—  
Beside the gate—  
I may be seen  
Before I die—

So many people,  
Fat doggies on leads—  
Go rushing along—  
But nobody heeds—

A small, lonely kitten  
Who is dying for food—  
For food and a friend  
In a home that is Good.

—Marygold.



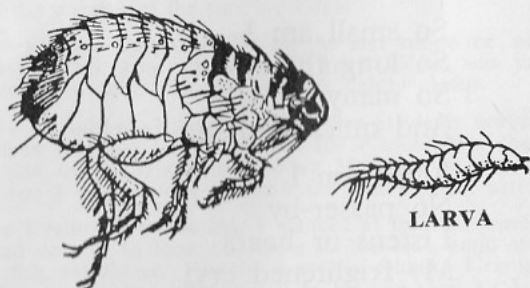
## HAS YOUR CAT GOT FLEAS?

by MICHAEL WARDE, Bedfordshire

I would have liked to have been able to say, in one sense at least that I am *itching* to write this article. The subject, when mentioned even casually to many people seems to fall into one of two categories—either it is just plain hilarious or bordering on the unmentionable in “refined” company. However, mention I must, insists the Editor.

### Fleas in History

Even fleas have their history and there are well-authenticated records of them in the Middle Ages, and indeed well before then for St. Francis referred to them (or lice) as “pearls of poverty.” In the 12th and 13th centuries some rules for the department of the young nobility deprecate the habit of cracking fleas in public! High-born ladies of the 16th century wore a “flea-fur” round their shoulders which was supposed to attract and trap the fleas, and presumably prevent them from migrating to their elaborate hair-do’s. Nevertheless, mediaeval hygiene recognised that fleas thrive in dirt, for one contemporary writer asserts “They punish only sluggish people, for they will remove farre from clenlie houses.”



ADULT FLEA  
Much magnified

### Cat Fleas

For the cat owner fleas can be a problem. Undoubtedly feral cats are hosts to the insects and it is widely believed, although open to doubt, that cats allowed to run free will pick up fleas from hedgehogs. The flea that lives on cats is *Ctenocephalides felis*, and is a close relative of *Ctenocephalides canis*, the dog flea. The latter will occasionally live on cats, and vice versa, but both prefer their normal animal hosts to man, who has his own variety—*Pulex irritans*.

Both male and female fleas suck blood some of which is digested, and some is passed directly through the body and forms an important part of the diet of the larvae. These emerge from the eggs laid from 19 to as many as 105 days after, according to the prevailing atmospheric temperature. Many of the (sometimes) hundreds of eggs drop off the cat and will infest the bedding onto which they fall.

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Many readers will know that fleas are often associated with tapeworm in cats; this is because the flea larvae eat the eggs of tapeworms which are in turn swallowed by the cat whilst washing itself. Moreover it should be more widely known that certain forms of eczema result from the irritation set up by fleas in a cat's fur.

The cat flea is about  $\frac{1}{16}$ th of an inch long and dark, reddish brown in colour. To find it look around the root of the cat's tail, under its belly, and in the warm "hidden" folds of fur round the neck.

#### Despatching the Fleas

The technique of getting rid of them is fairly simple; many you can catch by careful, thorough combing, but to be really sure of a good "kill" one of the various proprietary powders made by nationally known firms and clearly labelled as being safe for use on cats should be applied. Spread a clean newspaper on a table, detain the cat (they never volunteer for the treatment!) and starting at the tail work generous pinches of the powder into the fur. Alternate applications of the powder from head (not into eyes, nose or mouth please) to tail so that the fleas are driven to the middle, which receives the last thorough dosing of the stuff. After a few minutes brush and comb the cat until all traces of the powder have gone, leaving the powder and fleas on the paper. Kill the brutes as they fall from the comb and finally burn the paper and powder and any remaining fleas. Now attend to the cat's usual snoozing places by sprinkling them liberally with the powder and shortly afterwards vacuum the areas to remove powder, eggs and fleas.

Remember, too, to treat for tapeworms, if only as a precaution, and please be especially careful not to let the powder get into the cat's eyes, and to brush it out thoroughly, for if the cat licks and swallows the insecticide it could become quite ill.

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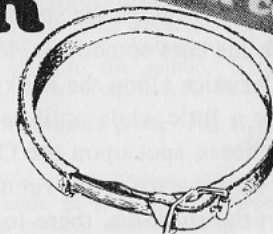
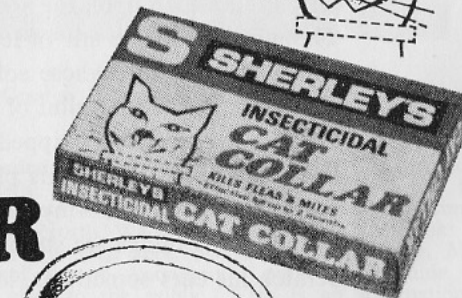


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Though still alert to stir of leaf or mouse.  
But now he's gone, whose soft paw often touched  
My cheek at the first glint of day;  
Or with arched back, skipped through the room,  
Enticing me to enter in his play.  
Oh God of little cats—my earnest plea  
Is that while things are strange to him You may  
Scratch his ears sometimes, let him chase  
Celestial mice along the Milky Way.  
Just for a little while until he finds  
Some chosen spot upon the Outer Gate  
When he is weary of his running, where he may  
Curl in the sunshine, there to sleep—and wait.

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## DO CATS GO TO HEAVEN WHEN THEY DIE?

by DOROTHY SILKSTONE, B.Sc., Bedford

Some say they would not want to go themselves unless their pets could go with them. Most of us at least try to make it a heaven on earth for them whilst they are alive. When they die, as inevitably they must in due course, we do what we can for them. We bury them in the garden, perhaps, but what happens when we move house? Much better to put them into one of the special Pet Cemeteries designed to cater for them, where they can rest eternally, often in the most tranquil surroundings.



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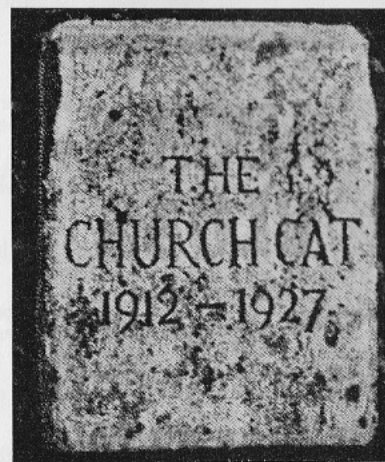
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**An unusual Tombstone  
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Bristol.**

#### **A PET PRAYER**

by J.M.K., Reading

All praise to Thee, O Loving Father, for Thy creatures of field and forest, hedgerow, garden and home who serve us by their labour, song and beauty.

We who are lovers of the cats; Thy creation of such grace and deep affection, give Thee thanks for the joy and love they give to us. We recall with happiness those who have shared our homes and family life and we cherish those at present in our care; let us never be careless of their needs nor take them for granted; if they come to suffering make us swift to bring them aid and if we have to lose them strengthen our wills that we do not delay the sad hour and thus cause them further pain but, in losing them, thank Thee for their sweet companionship and affection.

We bless Thee for the love and devotion of Veterinary Surgeons whose lives are dedicated to the relief of pain in those who cannot tell us of their ills.

All praise to Thee.



## BABES IN THE WOOD

by KATHERINE REEVE, Norfolk

I first saw Whiskey one sunny day in early summer.

A pretty white and black kitten, he scampered out of the little wood to greet me, happy and expectant. But his expression changed when he saw me. Obviously he was waiting for someone else.

There were holiday chalets nearby, so I thought he was awaiting his owner's return from the beach. People often bring their pets to holiday chalets and caravans.

I next saw him in late Autumn.

A friend had told me of three kittens abandoned in the wood, and took me to see them. He and his wife had been feeding them. They had made them a shelter, too, with a box and bales of straw. But Winter was coming; the little cats were in bad shape.

Could I help?

My friends already had a houseful of cats, mostly rescued strays. One could hardly expect them to do more themselves. Nobody they knew seemed willing to offer a home to a possibly half wild kitten.

First, they must be rehabilitated. The best place was my cattery. It was the slack period of the year, so I had space and time to spare.

On a miserable, cold wet day we set out to catch them. My friends led the way to the shelter under the fir trees.

To my surprise, it was the white and black kitten who came out to greet us. The same hopeful, expectant look, but what a different Whiskey! He was thin, his fur bedraggled, his tummy hugely swollen.

Lurking behind him were two smaller kittens, black and tortoiseshell, as skinny as himself. Rain dripped from the trees on them all.

Poor little Whiskey. Abandoned in sight of people, where everyone thought he belonged to someone else. As, indeed, I had done. All summer he had looked out for the return of the family who had deserted him.

He had not only survived himself, he had befriended the two little ones. Somehow, he had kept them all alive. Probably on dustbin scraps and picnic remnants. He had hunted for them, too. We found remains of mice and birds, even a pigeon, outside their shelter—poor food, indeed, for young kittens!

Whiskey began ushering his two shivering protégés back to shelter, but we produced their food. Catching them was, then, surprisingly easy.

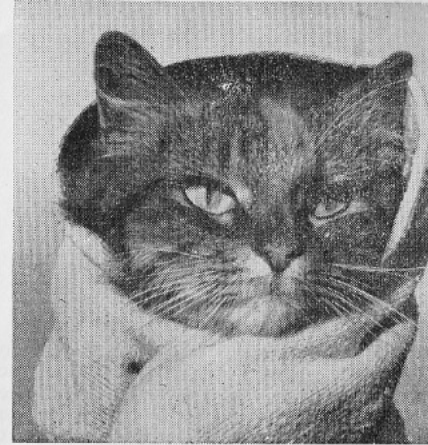
Howling horribly, they were taken in baskets to my cattery.

There, all reacted differently. Whiskey, though nervous, soon settled in a warm bed, purring and pawing the blanket as if he could hardly believe it was real. His memory of a former home was obvious.

He even welcomed a toy mouse, and patted a pingpong ball. He still kept, however, an alert eye on his two charges.

They had no reassuring memories and were terrified!

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## PIERROT

by WINIFRED JAMES, Staffs.

“Aupres de la lune,  
Mon ami Pierrot,  
Prete-moi ta plume,  
Pour ecrire un mot.  
Ma chandelle est morte—  
Je n'ai plus de feu.  
Ouvrez-moi ta porte,  
Pour l'amour de Dieu.”

The song of Columbine, of course, forsaken and locked out, not Pierrot. But what follows has some bearing on what we are told in this old French nursery song—the young, defenceless creature forsaken and locked out, betrayed by those who had only pretended friendship. It is a common tragedy, and humans are not the only sufferers, not the only ones born under an unlucky star . . .

That terribly wet Sunday night just before Christmas 1968, I arrived home after spending the evening with friends, to find my “household cat,” Tawny, had left her outdoor shelter (usually preferred by her) and was waiting at the door in the rain. She was accompanied by a kitten not her own, so dirty and bedraggled, it was not until I had cleaned him up, fed him warm milk laced with brandy, and comforted him, that I saw he was pure white except for black ears and a funny black “splash” on the back of his head—and oh, what a funny tail! It started black, then for a third of its length pure white, and then ended up with a long black tip. I put him in a cosy box for the night, and he seemed so pleased that I said to him, “I think you must be a Calculating Cat; what with that smug smile and funny tail you remind me of the drawings in that book about calculating cats!” He smiled some more, then put a white paw over his pink nose and settled down to sleep. I praised Tawny, who was looking very virtuous about her Samaritanship.

Next day I sought the kitten's owners, only to learn that they had moved away ten days previously, leaving the poor little chap behind, on his own—and he couldn't have been more than about ten weeks old. How he had managed is a mystery, but he had lots of spirit—and then Tawny had found him, no doubt had told him I was a soft touch, and had brought him home. I heard in the village that he had been around all those cold wet days, “just a stray”—but this is mainly a “dog” district and no one had bothered about a mere kitten. (From his blown-up tummy, I suspected he had subsisted on crusts of bread, flung out as is the local habit.)

So now I had an extra kitten. At first I meant to call him Mortimer (after the famous cat who also began as a stray but was adopted by Miss Adèle Rudd) as his head reminded me of photographs of the real Mortimer. But then the French song kept coming in my mind, and the circumstances of his arrival—he did so want a door to be opened and a fire to warm himself by!—so though he couldn't be called Columbine, naturally, I named him Pierrot. From the way he used to try to play with my pen as I sat writing in winter evenings, the name seemed additionally suitable—if he'd been a French pussy I thought he would have said “Prete-moi ta plume!”

All my friends who saw him fell in love with his comic appearance, cuddly thick short fur, and funny ways. He really was lots of fun. As for me, I also thoroughly approved of his clean habits—whoever his Mamma may have been she had certainly taught him house-manners.

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## THE PET SHOP



**“I want to buy a black kitten”**

*BABES IN THE WOOD—continued from page 64*

The tortoiseshell kitten, tiniest and thinnest, ran round and round until quite exhausted, then fell asleep on her blanket. For days she was afraid of any toy, except a fir cone. She backed away from a ball as if it were something from outer space!

The black kitten was the biggest problem. Never have I seen, in any animal's eyes, such hatred of humans. A week passed before he would allow me to touch him, but gradually he learned to trust me.

They responded quickly to warmth and comfort, affection and good food. And, of course, the kindly care of our Vet. Swollen tummies subsided, eyes became bright and coats glossy.

Soon, plump and beautiful, they were romping around the cattery, and sleeping together in a big basket at night.

Whiskey maintained his role of “Mum,” washing their faces before they settled to sleep. He always refused to eat, till they, too, were fed.

Finally, they all left me to go to happy homes, where they are much loved. Sometimes we meet again, when they board with me, when their owners go away. They always seem to be pleased to see me again, as I am to see them.

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Alas, these were his undoing in the end. Three months later, this now bonny little boy, accustomed to visit the garden border last thing at night with my big stud-cat and huge sturdy spayed female, went out as usual. The back door was left open—they were never away more than a few minutes, knowing that a warm drink awaited their return.

This time, in less than one minute, I heard a dog bark, a scream, a man's shout (evidently the dog's owner) and the loud warning roar my stud gives if a strange animal invades his territory. I rushed to the door; the big cats bustled in and hid under chairs, man and dog had disappeared . . . and poor little Pierrot came dragging himself over the doorsill on his tiny forelegs, the hind ones flat out behind him and useless. He could not stand up. That dog (it is whispered in the village that a certain greyhound is let off the lead last thing at night when its owner takes it for a last run) must have got through a gap in the hedge, mistaken the little white form in the moonlight for a rabbit, and bitten Pierrot on the spine. Quite normal behaviour for a rabbit-dog running free, and at near midnight the owner would hardly expect smaller animals to be outside. So if there is any blame, it is mine—though I did not know then of the existence of the greyhound—if indeed it was this dog; but I did not see it, and nobody can be sure. Anyhow it must have been a thin dog to have got through the small gap in the hedge just beyond the back door, only a few steps away. Pierrot was attacked only a foot or two from safety.

Within minutes I was on my way to the vet., the little chap firmly wrapped up and in my arms—he was in no pain and did not know what had happened to him. As I cuddled him to my cheek, he even purred as if he wanted to say "Ain't we got fun? What a Lark!" for he loved to be cuddled and carried about

At first there seemed hope that the injury would respond to treatment. I have an excellent vet. and he did his best. Pierrot was left in his care, and on my visits the next two days I was told all was normal above the middle, he could lap milk and had even had a solid meal and seemed to enjoy it. But on the third day the news was broken to me that it was hopeless, he was paralysed. He was in no pain . . . and he did not know he had become incontinent. I am at least glad that he did not know he was messy, he was always so good, so clean. He tried to creep along the surgery table to me, his poor little hindquarters still flat out behind him, the little strong hind legs now useless and the pink soles pathetically turned backwards. But he did not know. He struggled along, his dear little face just as usual, bright eyed and alert—he showed he was glad to see his friend.

I think the vet. was as moved as I was. Though a vet. sees so many of these little tragedies, some retain their sympathy, some have really kind hearts like my vet. He said he would give anything, do anything, to save such a brave little chap, but it was hopeless, and the end must come soon anyhow—better to end it now while I was there and able to reassure Pierrot. So it was done. I kissed him and held his little head and we looked in each other's eyes—his with a look of trust. I whispered "Be happy," and I believe he was.

But he was born under an unlucky star. Goodbye, Pierrot.

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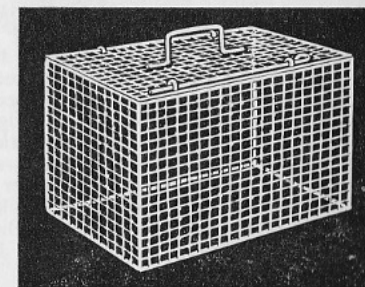
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## OFF I WENT TO CRUFTS

by KATHLEEN E. TILBY, London

I'd made up me mind, oh yes I had, weeks ago I'd said to myself, yes, I will, that's what I'll do. I will take myself to Cruft's, and see the hounds, for the hounds it is are top favourite with me, and it's a dog I want, but which will it be, a large dog, a strong dog, a hound, that's for me.

So, dolled myself up, and hair in the wind, I sallied forth, and 'bus, train, to boot, did arrive at Olympia, rarin' to go, and ticket in hand, did I enter the hall, and there breathless with the excitement of what I had done, did enjoy with the dogs, the immensity of it all.


Oh joy, in those lovely dogs, there were cute little soft Bassets, with the alert ready for the horn look, and whippets so sleek, and long and short-haired sausage dogs, with their tiny legs, looking as if they were propelled by a wheel. Springers so slick, Elkhounds, and Greyhounds, Irish hounds in soft cream and blue, Boizois so gentle with mane and tail like silk. And then there were, but where were they? I couldn't find them. I know it was today 'cos I saw it on the ad. The Bloodhounds, where were they, almost in a panic, I was, when I found them. Ah! there you are, I said to the first one I saw, and its owner I must say, looked at me with rather a quizzical look. It's all right I said, I just couldn't find them you see, she smiled, and I think breeders understanding was between she and me.

Now you see it wasn't so much quite a Bloodhound I wanted, and it wasn't so much quite a Great Dane, was for me, if only to find in one dog the two looks of, and size, strength and loving, and trust, I could see. I talked dogs, and I looked dogs, as I went to and fro and there to my amazement, there, there in front of me, the one combination I'd hoped one day to see, I couldn't believe it, broad shouldered, firm stance of a Dane, good strong head of the Bloodhound, but soft golden eye of the Labrador, there in varying shades of pale honey, gold, and deep tan, a new breed to me, but what I wanted to see. Great was my ecstasy, on finding my breed, so into the mass to the ringside to see those lovely exhibits there to be judged for best on the day I watched, and I waited, and surveyed the representation of my new found breed, with one eye deftly placed over a tiny space, between a man's pocket and a lady's hat, until she was led from the ring back to her pen, where I talked to her, and her owner, and breeder, and in pure delight to know that I had been privileged to pat on the head the ten month old bitch, who was the best of her breed on the day, of my new-found breed, of the mixture I need.

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The Rhodesian Ridge Hound  
for this was my breed I had found

Well, sore footed and weary, and with two large packets of dog bickies in hand, I wended my way homeward bound to my cats, and thinking and dreaming half asleep on the train, how would it be if a person in dogland, were taken like me, on spur of the moment a cat show to see, and off she would sally with hair to the wind, and bus train to boot, a dog biscuit in hand, no ticket, I mean. She'd make for the National the cats there to see, and on entering exclaim, "Oh really, dear me. They don't do it like this at our dog shows you see."

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However, once in the hall softens to those many wonderful breeds of cats, she never knew there were. Exquisite Chinchillas, with long soft silver tipped osprey-like white flowing fur. The many shades of squat-nosed Persians, sitting in their well groomed silky wraps. Beautiful long-haired Whites, and Blacks, orange eyed, green eyed, and oh how gorgeous, the long-haired Tortie, arrayed in its many coloured coat. The Birmans white toed, and the Colour Points they are all too wonderful for words, and the Turkish cats they say they can swim in the sea. Well what do you know, their opposite numbers among the short hairs too, and the lovely fresh silvery coats of the British Blue, and Russian Blues too, the Spotted cat, how strange to see, and the Rex this one unknown to me, with fur so soft and curly, so sparse showing their skins, how cold they must be. Oh, the lovely jungle look of the Red Abyssinian, and the deep chestnut polished look of the quiet Foreign Cat. There are sleek all blacks, and pink ears of the blue-eyed short-haired Whites, and new foreign types of every hue, and Siamese it seems are now in six shades, the original, of course, is still the pure seal. But though all this and wondering the while if ever she would see, not quiet, a Persian, not quiet, a Wild Siamese, but something, with a, well you know, not sloppy, not thin, not hair too long, or eye too wide, but something with a, oh! she stops exclaims with breath abated for there within the precincts of a hall so vast, the little cat is sitting, the one that she had ere long dreamed of, in a breed, her special kind of mixture, and her cards there would display, how excellent would be her breeding, she would be best of breed too, on the day. And the pleasure in the talking, and the guiding, and the knowing, when breeders get together, the understanding of the know-how, and of breeding and of owning, of a cat or dog you see with a special kind of breeding, specially made for you or me. Then she'd homeward wend her way tired and happy dreaming on the train, with catnip mouse in hand to show the dogs, how it could be, if later when her little cat would then come home to stay, and then she'd get to thinking and a dreaming, on the train, how would it be if a person in that catland, would, were taken just like me on the spur of the moment a Crufts doggie show to see . . . . .



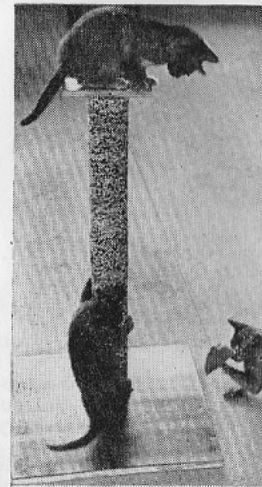
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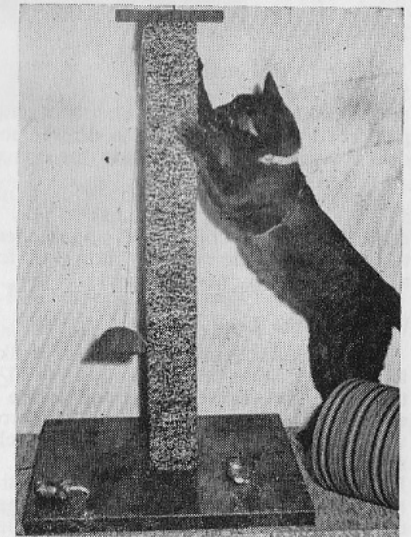
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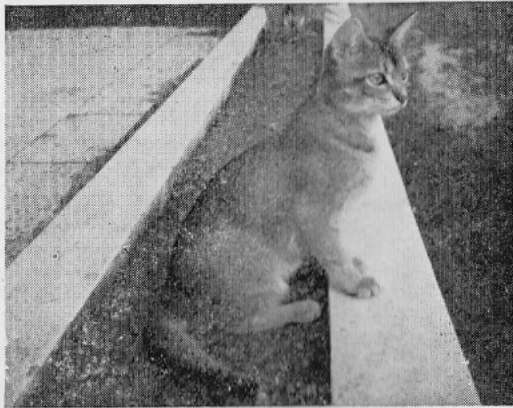
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## MORI'S ODYSSEY

by KATHERINE HEYWOOD, Ife, Nigeria

I was very surprised and pleased to discover the articles about Abyssinian cats in your 1969-70 edition of the Cat Lover's Journal, the reason being that we own one of these beautiful, high-spirited creatures.



Her formal name is Shybu Adriana, but she is Mori to us. She hails from Stafford and is four years old—I'm sure no other cat on earth has had such a tempestuous four years! She is a highly-bred aristocratic Abyssinian whose pedigree lies mouldering in a drawer somewhere—no show "specimen," but our dear friend, bought as a mate for our other Abyssinian at the time, Kai.

When she arrived in Sheffield at our terraced house she was six months old and Kai was a month younger. This seemed to put her against him and she genteelly ignored his timid approaches by gazing with a fixed stare at the television set. The next day, however, found her playing with Kai and completely at home in her new residence.

### Walks on the Lead

We regularly took the cats for walks in the Botanical Gardens. Mori seemed to like her blue harness and pranced proudly ahead with me on the end of the lead. Kai, however, seemed averse to his yellow harness, and even when he could be induced to move, shuffled brokenly along with his head hanging down, very ashamed. My brother, whose charge he was, tried to remedy this by making Kai "practice" in the hall of our house and this improved the matter. In the Botanical Gardens, people noticed them and firmly disbelieved the fact that they were cats, calling them dogs, monkeys, mongooses, otters—the funniest was a small boy saying, "Ee, look, Mum, there's a parrot going for a walk!" (we were outside the Bird House at the time).

### Mori "comes of age"

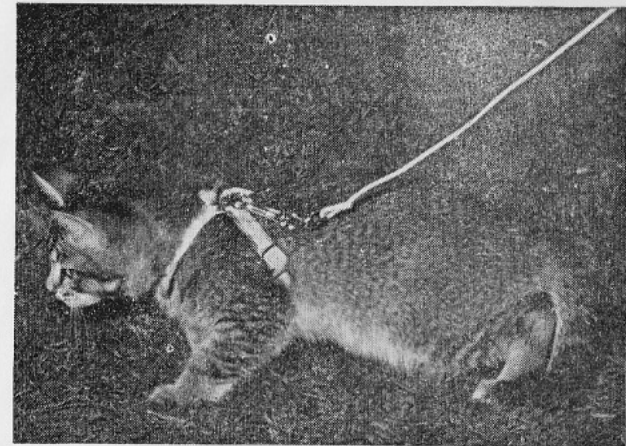
Mori was seven months old when she first "called." We had been waiting for this great event ever since she came and then we went into action. She would not look at Kai who was, in her estimation (and ours) too young, but yearned for a horrible, stunted, one-eyed, fat, stinky old black tom-cat whom we nicknamed the "Catfish" because of his white whiskers, which drooped in arcs like those of the fish of that name. A worse match could not be imagined, so we kept our little cat in the house in spite of repeated attempts to escape

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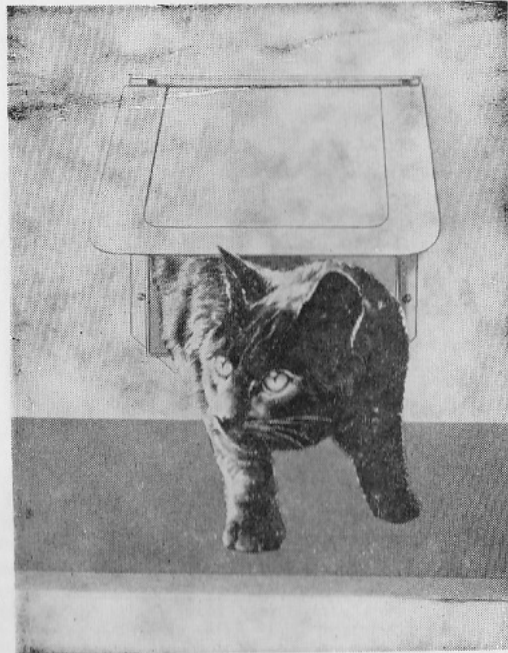
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with her Frog-Prince. She next "called" at the age of eight months and the vet. said it was all right to let Kai have a go at her. The match was successful and the vet. informed us that Mori would soon become a mother. We calculated the date as May 8th.

#### Off to Nigeria

However, we were sailing for Nigeria shortly and, of course, we were planning to take the cats. Practically at the last minute, though, my mother decided to leave Kai under the large and capable thumb of the man who was going to look after our house in our absence, who had already taken a liking to Kai. However, the ship was due to sail on April 21st, arriving on May 4th, which was a trifle close to Mori's "time." Once more we were assured by the vet. that it was safe, and bearing this in mind, we sailed, plus cat, from Liverpool on April 21st. But it was not all plain sailing. Next morning we arrived, plus cat, in Liverpool, with engine trouble, scheduled to stay three days.

"Don't worry," the loudspeakers blared confidently, "we will arrive in Lagos on May 8th." Don't worry—hah! We looked at our bulging beauty consuming a tasty meal of rump steak brought up by the butcher and laughed hollowly.

On May 8th, our still bulging beauty was ensconced in her fibre-glass travelling box and lugged through Customs. The thought of driving the 150-odd miles to Ife in the heat of the day—about 100° in the shade—with a very pregnant cat was not a pleasant one.

Our forebodings were well founded. Long before we reached Ibadan, which is 60 miles from where we live, she was struck by heat stroke. We wiped her with ice-cold water from a thermos flask and my father stepped on the accelerator. By the time we reached the Ife University campus she was improving and once she was allotted a box and a corner in a wardrobe, she never looked back.

Two days later she presented us with two bouncing Abyssinian kittens, one male and one female, which we named Silas and Fanta respectively.

#### Mori Explores the Countryside

After the kittens' birth, Mori—inspected the surrounding land. We had a large garden, the back stretched down to a maize plantation and a swamp, after which came no-man's-land. This was Paradise for Mori. She would disappear for an hour or two to the swamp and associated regions, returning with rats, lizards, and birds of all descriptions, nightjars and fruit-pigeons, which she would allow the kittens to gnaw at before claiming them herself. George, our house-boy's son, was very taken with Mori and would go for long treks into the bush to shoot squirrels for her. Apart from these delicacies, she subsisted on Kit-E-Kat, Whiskas and, occasionally, Kattomeat.

One day, Mori had been gone for some time longer than usual and we had begun to fear for her. I went up on to a balcony which faced the swamp and scanned the area with binoculars. After some time I perceived a little brown shape jumping up and down in the no-man's-land. My mother and I went to see if it was our little cat. As soon as she saw us she stopped jumping and ran towards us, uttering little yowls of affection. She had been jumping up and down to try and see the way home!

When we moved to our second house, the kittens were quite big and up to all kinds of mischief. Twice Fanta fell from the top landing of the staircase to the ground, but both times was absolutely unhurt. Silas regarded the lively antics of his sister with a jaded eye, being more sedate. Mori seemed to like her new surroundings, but there was a drawback. To get to suitable hunting-grounds she had to travel quite a way, past many houses and one palm-leaf shelter where bushmen came to drink palm-wine and eat snacks, causing a great racket. Sometimes Mori stayed in the bush for days to avoid passing that place. Soon it was obvious that Mori was once more about to produce, so we showed her suitable nesting places.

A short time before the advent of the new kittens we traded Fanta to some Canadians for a box of obscure medicaments for ghastly-sounding diseases, a book describing these diseases, and a bedside lamp. Fanta is still in Canada and living off the fat of the land, I believe.

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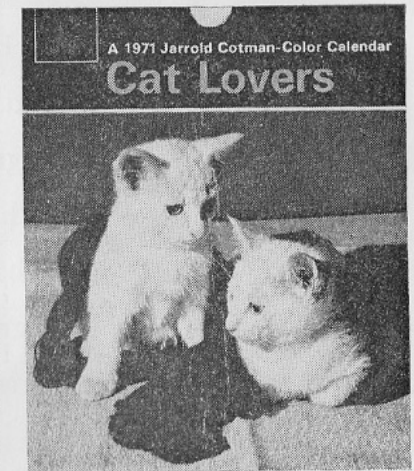
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BY BARBARA SANDERS, Cambridge

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That I  
Have grown fat  
And generously round,  
A very comfortably cushioned,  
Well-upholstered large mound,  
Of a soft-living, cared-for cat.  
I am often called “Cannonball,”  
But, as I sit here in state,  
My silhouette forms a  
Figure of eight.  
Not a  
ball  
at  
all.

## CATS AND BIRDS IN PICTURES

(See also page 33.)



Cats find birds irresistible. Beware, if you live in a town flat, that they do not jump out of a high window after the pigeons and crash to their death. It has been known!

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## A TRUE STORY

by MRS. S. L. McNISH, Kirkeudbrightshire

At a Championship Cat Show, a friend and I were looking around the pens and admiring the cats. My friend lagged behind me as I spotted a lovely cat and called her to see it.

I said, “Just look how his coat is shining and his lovely big orange eyes. He is so contented on his spotless white blanket.”

My friend went into fits of laughter and of course I said, “What is the joke?”

“It is coming to something when you do not know your own cat,” she replied, and at that very moment a Premier ticket was put on his pen!

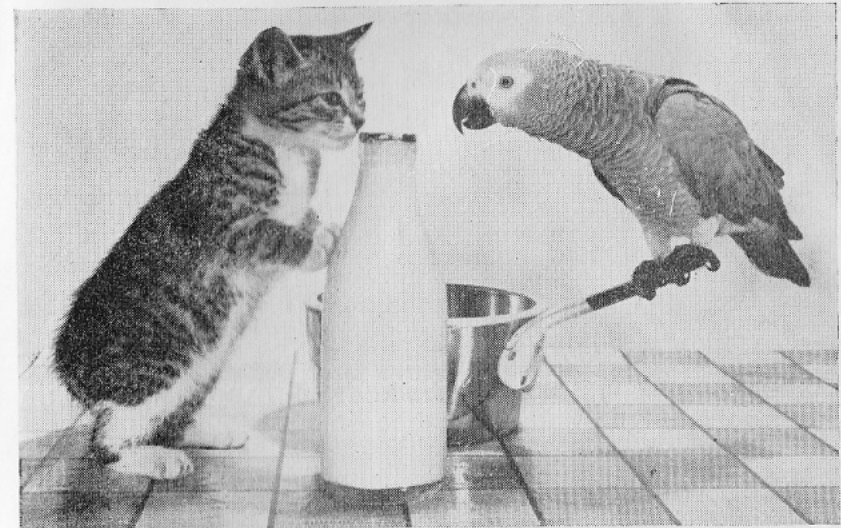
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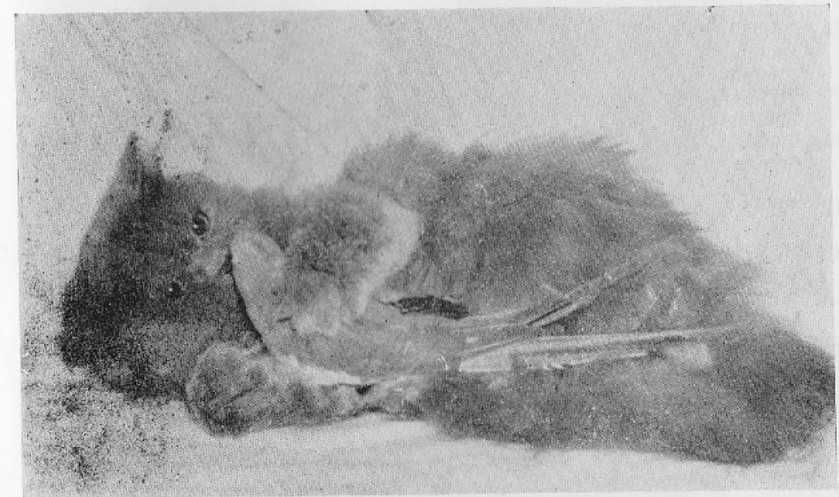
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**Cats do become friendly with birds of course sometimes and even share a meal together.**



**We're only kissing!**

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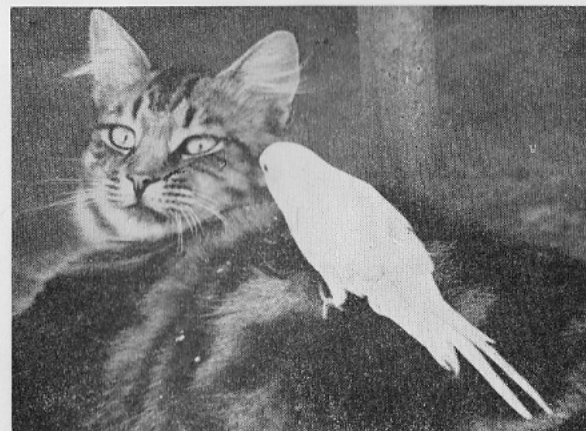
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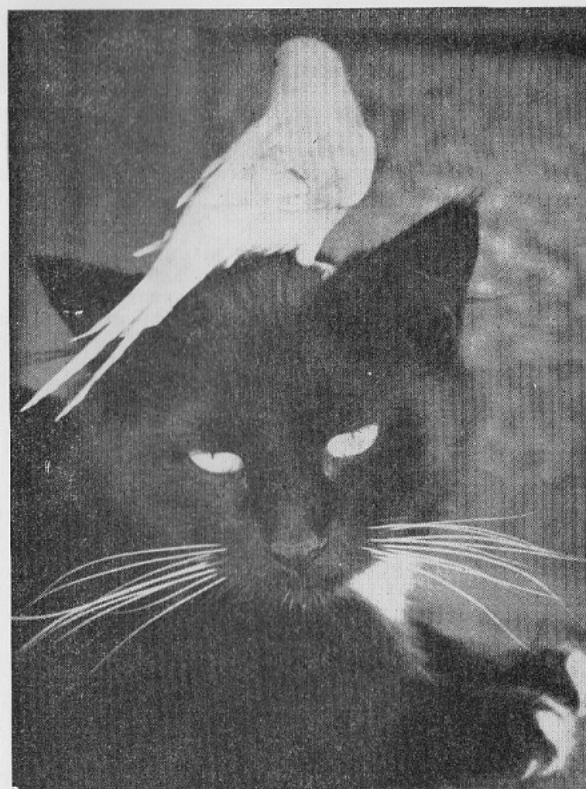
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## TIG

by HYLDA CLAY, Lynton, Devon

Tig is our eight-year-old cat, a large striped neutered male. He is as much loved as any member of the family, fussed over, spoilt, and the way he gets away with some of his capers is quite outrageous! He is, and always has been, from the day that my husband brought him home as a stray kitten, a one-family cat. He is sly and cautious of strangers, and when the time came that we were to move house from a home in Yorkshire with a large garden which Tig had always regarded as his territory, to go to live in a flat in a coastal village in North Devon, we were, to say the least of it, worried about how Tig would adapt. We couldn't dream of leaving him behind, so we had to take him with us and hope that he would be adult about the matter and settle down.

The two house-moving days I shall never forget. As we moved out the furniture to pack it in the van, Tig walked dejectedly round and round the house, and when the last item was out and the house empty I thought he was just going to die from sheer misery. A kindly neighbour, herself the owner of Tig's friend, a large ginger tom named Rupert, put us up for the night and told us to take Tig into the bedroom with us and let him sleep on the bed. Never shall I forget her kindness to us during this upheaval, and when the actual time to move off came, I fastened Tig into his harness in the hope that he would travel on my knee, knowing what a fuss he always made about going anywhere in a car.

I had been fortunate in having worked for an animal exporter, so was able to get a good travelling case which was warm, had a front door with mesh, and was large and roomy. This we placed at the back of the passenger seat in the van, with all the furniture loaded round, but this way the cage could be easily opened into the front of the van. This part of the journey was noisy; our cat howled, screamed and generally behaved like a demented thing from the moment that we left Skipton until we arrived in Staffordshire; after that he was just worn out and so were we. He slept fitfully all the way, although it must be admitted it didn't spoil his appetite.

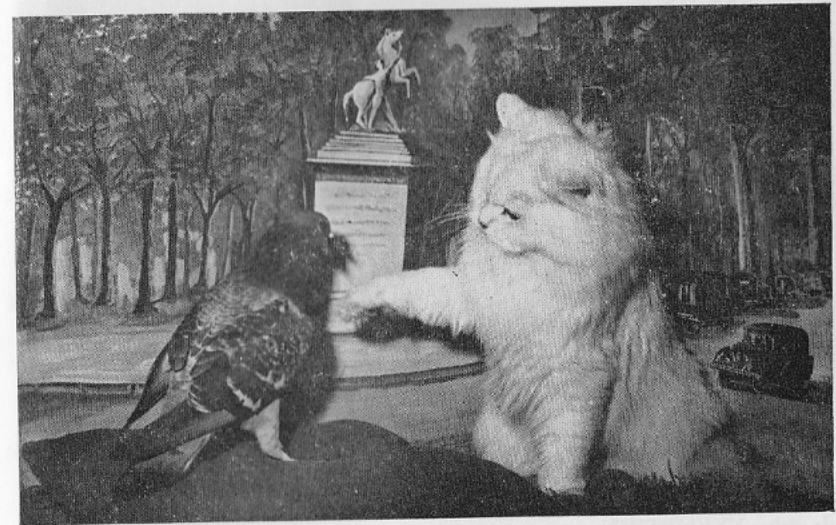
The worst part of all was upon arriving at our destination, later than we expected. It was dark and it was pouring down and we couldn't get into the flat. There was only one thing for it—Tig had to spend the rest of the night in his box in the car park. However, I fed him late and exercised him and went along early next morning to feed him and found him no worse for his experience. From then on, it was a case of calming him down and letting him wander round the flat—a very large one—and taking him out on a harness. At the height of the season the area outside is like nothing on earth. People in cars seem to regard these small streets as a challenge to get the car through at the fastest speed possible, regardless of life or limb. Tig therefore has chosen his own way. He spends a lot of time on the balcony outside our windows, watching the world go by, swatting the evening bugs, and sniffing out to sea. He learnt instinctively to use his toilet tray, but insists on it being changed at least twice a week, otherwise he goes on strike.

He has supplies of the freshest fish any cat ever had; we go fishing for him and it is a case of straight from the sea and into the pan; he has sampled and approved of Devonshire cream, and generally speaking, has adapted himself wonderfully to a totally different way of life. I had awful visions of him dashing out if the door opened and haring back to Yorkshire. I need not have worried; comfort and his family were a much bigger attraction, but I hope that some day we shall find that small house with a garden for him again.

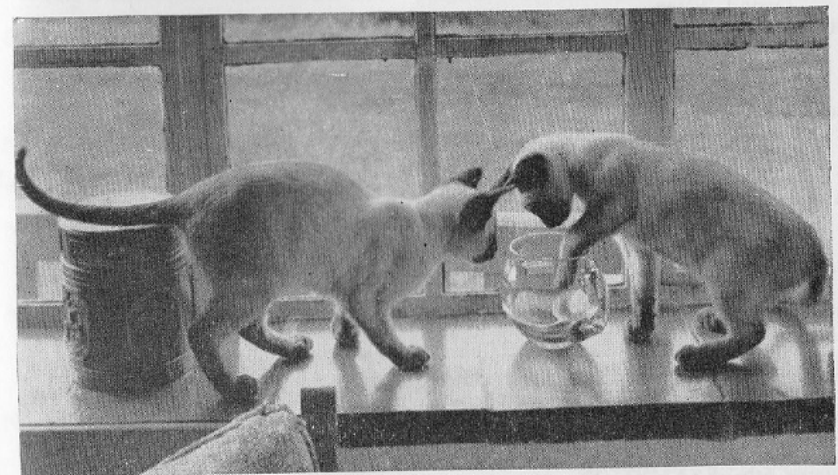
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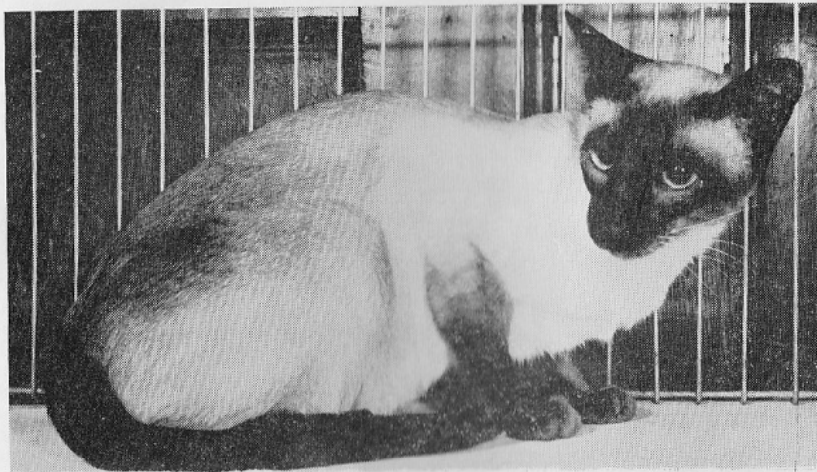
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 HERTFORDSHIRE & MIDDLESEX CAT CLUB, Alexandra Palace,  
 London, N.22.  
 Show Manager: Mrs. H. Philpot, Four Seasons, Bitchet Green, Nr. Seven-  
 oaks, Kent.
- September 12th—CHAMPIONSHIP**  
 NORTHERN COUNTIES CAT CLUB, Wallsend Memorial Hall, Newcastle-  
 upon-Tyne.  
 Show Managers: Mr. A. & Mrs. E. Burrows, Ellesmere, 5 Willow Crescent,  
 Halton, Leeds.
- September 19th—CHAMPIONSHIP**  
 SLAMESE CAT SOCIETY OF BRITISH EMPIRE, Reading, Town Hall.  
 Show Manager: Mr. K. J. Stanley, Welbeck, Oakside Way, Shinfield, Berks.
- September 26th—CHAMPIONSHIP**  
 SOUTH-WESTERN COUNTIES CAT CLUB, Civic Hall, Exeter.  
 Show Manager: Mrs. M. L. Johnson, Lydden Cottage, Buckland Newton,  
 Dorchester, Dorset.
- September 26th—SANCTION**  
 NOR'-EAST OF SCOTLAND CAT CLUB, Music Hall, Aberdeen.  
 Joint Show Managers: Mrs. A. Carter, Dalbarrach Cottage, Cullerlie,  
 Skene, Aberdeenshire, and Mr. D. Riddell.
- October 3rd—CHAMPIONSHIP**  
 YORKSHIRE COUNTY CAT CLUB, Harrogate.  
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 shaw, Bradford.
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 WEST OF ENGLAND & SOUTH WALES CAT SOCIETY, The Sophia  
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- November 28th—CHAMPIONSHIP**  
 NATIONAL CAT CLUB, Olympia Exhibitions, National Hall, Olympia.  
 Show Manager: Mrs. G. Pond, Barbeches, Buchan Hill, Crawley, Sussex.
- December 12th—CHAMPIONSHIP**  
 CHESHIRE AREA CAT CLUB, Civic Hall, Winsford, Cheshire.  
 Show Manager: Miss J. Morrison, Berllan Bach, Gellifor, Ruthin, Den-  
 bighshire.

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- January 16th—CHAMPIONSHIP**  
COVENTRY & LEICESTER CAT CLUB, Granby Halls, Leicester.  
Show Manager: Miss I. M. B. O'Neill, College of Education, Coventry CV4 8EE.
- January 28th—CHAMPIONSHIP**  
SOUTHERN COUNTIES CAT CLUB, Royal Horticultural Society's New Hall.  
Show Manager: Mrs. M. Johnson, Lydden Cottage, Buckland Newton, Dorchester, Dorset.
- February 6th—CHAMPIONSHIP**  
SCOTTISH CAT CLUB, McLellan Galleries, Glasgow.  
Show Manager: Mr. A. C. Saunders, Lymekilns House, East Kilbride, Lanarkshire.
- February 13th—CHAMPIONSHIP**  
SUFFOLK & NORFOLK CAT CLUB, St. Andrew's Hall, Norwich.  
Show Manager: Mrs. Crickmore, Thiepval, 156 The Avenue, Lowestoft, Suffolk.
- February 27th—CHAMPIONSHIP**  
NOTTS. & DERBYS. CAT CLUB, Granby Halls, Leicester.  
Show Manager: Mrs. P. C. Brabyn, 25b Newcastle Drive, Nottingham NG7 1AA.
- March 6th—CHAMPIONSHIP**  
WESSEX CAT CLUB, Town Hall, Bournemouth.  
Show Managers: Mr. & Mrs. R. Chapman, Teachers, Gussage All Saints, Wimborne, Dorset.
- March 13th—CHAMPIONSHIP**  
LANCASHIRE & NORTH-WESTERN COUNTIES CAT CLUB, King George's Hall, Blackburn.  
Show Manager: Miss A. Rickson, 67 School Lane, Didsbury, Manchester, 20.
- March 20th—CHAMPIONSHIP**  
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Show Manager: Mrs. E. Towe, 3 Sackville Gardens, Hove 3, Sussex.
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## MINNA—OUR SIAMESE CAT

by A. BABINGTON, Honiton, Devon

You couldn't have called him pretty when he was born—he looked just like a half-starved white mouse. He was the only survivor from a litter of seal-point Siamese kittens. Suki, the mother, looked after him devotedly. She used to carry him around in her mouth until she found a spot warm enough for her liking (usually under the eiderdown) and then snuggled down with him. We never knew where we were going to find the pair of them, and I always worried in case the poor little mite was trodden on—he was only a few inches long.

The first time I saw Suki tossing him up and down in the air, as if he were a mouse, I gave a shriek! I was convinced she was about to dispose of him. But he survived, and grew into a handsome cat, with dark "points," almost white chest, and a beautiful glossy coat. We called him Minna and could tell when he was about—his "mi-iow" always sounded rusty!

He loves his food, and has a passion for cheese. I bought some gorgonzola, and during the night he prised the lid off the plastic container and ate the lot! He hasn't the good manners his mother has and jumps on and off the table in a frenzy while I am preparing his food—a thing Suki would never do. He is also rather clumsy and knocks cups and saucers over, bottles, and anything else in his path.

Mother and son play together frequently, even though they are both fully grown. It is a fascinating sight to see them in a friendly sparring match—every muscle is controlled, as they spring and roll about, tails lashing. They also have affectionate sessions, licking and cleaning each other, when the mood takes them.

In the summer, Minna spends hours prowling round the garden, catching shrews, grass snakes—and rabbits! We counted six baby rabbits in under a fortnight, and although we found this rather upsetting, at least it meant that our vegetables were a bit safer.

One day, when my husband was in the garden, he saw Minna spring up the trunk of a tall tree. A few moments later, he was surprised to see the cat coming down, carrying AN EGG in his mouth. He then cracked it on the ground and ate it with relish! So he also keeps the pigeon population under control.

He is, in any case, an accomplished thief and will whip the fish or meat off our plates in a twinkling if we so much as bat an eye-lid.

Because he is so long and lithe, he finds he can stretch up to the back door knob, dig in his claws, turn it, and let himself in with the minimum of effort. This he does often, especially when we are trying to put out our meal without his knowledge.

He loves a warm spot, and if he isn't around we know where he can be found—curled up in the air-cupboard! In the evening, he settles on a favoured lap and we gaze into his beautiful blue eyes and murmur "Who's a lovely boy?" His purr, which always sounds like an engine at full throttle, is reward enough—and I expect he knows it!

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## THE LONG-HAIRS 1969-70 British Cat Show Season

by JOAN THOMPSON, International Judge



Pandora of Pensford. International Champion Babette of Pensford (Denmark).  
Champion Diana of Pensford (England).

*N.B.—The photographs illustrating this article other than the one on this page come from "Our Cats" Magazine and are not necessarily those referred to in the text.*

### Olympia, 1969

The competition in this country reaches its peak at the National Cat Club Championship Show at Olympia, which is usually held in December, when we expect the exhibits to be in full coat and to have the bloom of mid-winter.

On December 13th, 1969, exhibits numbered 1,866, which included 519 Long-Hair Cats and Kittens, an increase of 99 on the 1968 figure.

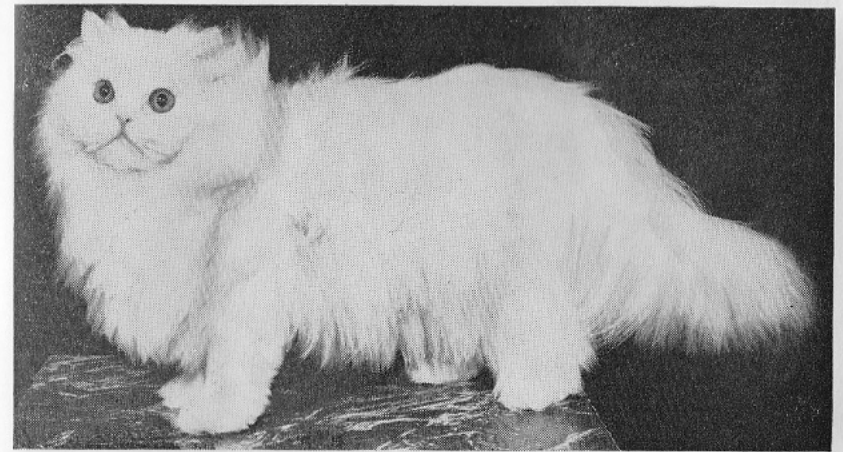
British and Foreign Short-Hairs, excluding Siamese, 444—an increase of 94 on the previous year.

Siamese Cats and Kittens 459, an increase of 96.

In addition, there were 31 Litters of various breeds, which usually captivate the public, and in the decorated double pens 39 adult exhibits, some of which were Champions owned by Judges officiating on the day. These, of course, were not competing.

A class of "Cats in the Public Eye" was headed by Miss Valerie Singleton's Seal-Pointed Siamese Neuter, Plainsong Jason, so well known, especially to children and those who watch the "Blue Peter" programme on television.

Mrs. Grace Pond presided as Show Organiser for the preliminary work and for the tremendous amount which follows, but for the 1969 fixture the National



Cat Club Committee decided to adopt her suggestion that realistic assistance should be provided for the ever-increasing entry. So three well-known personalities were chosen for the three sections—Mrs. B. Barron for the Long-Hairs, Mrs. H. Philpot for all Short-Hairs except Siamese, Mrs. M. Wilson for Siamese; all of whom had managed successful Championship Shows. This plan proved a popular success.

### Visiting Foreign Judges

For the first time at an All-Breeds Championship Show we had the pleasure of welcoming an American Judge, Mr. Richard Gebhardt, President of the U.S.A. Cat Fanciers' Association, which has over 100 affiliated clubs. Although this was his first judging engagement in this country, it was not his first visit to England. I first met him when I was judging in New York in 1950 and he is now one of the most experienced and popular judges in the U.S.A. He was accompanied by four well-known personalities who flew over with him, Mrs. Betty O'Brien, Mrs. Dickie, Mrs. Lee Carnahan and Mrs. Jo Richardson.

Another welcome guest Judge was Madame Hollenstein, from Switzerland. She has officiated at previous National Cat Club Championship Shows and is so well known to our Judges who judge at European Shows.

### Best in Show

Mrs. Jean Hogan's **White Male** Champion, Snowwhite Herald, made history by being the only cat to be **Best Long-Hair Adult** at three consecutive Shows at Olympia.

**Best Long-Hair Kitten:** Mrs. Harding's **Blue Colourpoint**, Mingchui Nymphaca.

**Best L.H. Neuter:** Mrs. L. Shepard's **Cream Spayed Female**, Premier Startops Honeybunch.

### Other Shows

These notes are about the Long-Hairs this season, so a resumé of some of the successful exhibits at other Championship Shows is essential.

The growing popularity of Whites and the outstanding improvement in type in the last ten years has been remarkable and our British Judges no longer need to look with kindly envy at those they see overseas. Mrs. Hogan has had conspicuous success with them since she acquired Ch. Camber Suzanne, a Blue Persian, daughter of world famous Champion Foxburrow Frivolous, in 1960. Four White Champions bred by her are listed in the latest volume of the Stud Book published by the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy. Three White "Snowcloud" Champions bred by Mrs. Mearns are listed; also Miss Elspeth Sellars' famous White Male, Ch. Coylum Marcus, bred by herself, and his sire, Ch. Deebank Talisman, owned by her and bred by Miss M. Bull, who has bred so many lovely Whites, Blacks, Blues, Creams and Blue-Creams.





Mrs. Durbin has bred some lovely winning Whites and Blues. Mrs. Plews owns Ch. Tewhit White Crest and she also specialises in Creams and Blue-Creams and owns the Cream Ch. Leemor Christopher, sire of Mrs. Crockart's beautiful White Female, Ch. Donbank Baby Doll, who has had such a successful Show career. She has distinguished herself by producing a very typey odd-eyed White Male Kitten, Jaydees Curio, which has been purchased by Miss Bull. Another successful White of the 1969-1970 Show season is Mrs. Silverman's Male, Ch. Camber Valiant, who also became another youthful Champion.

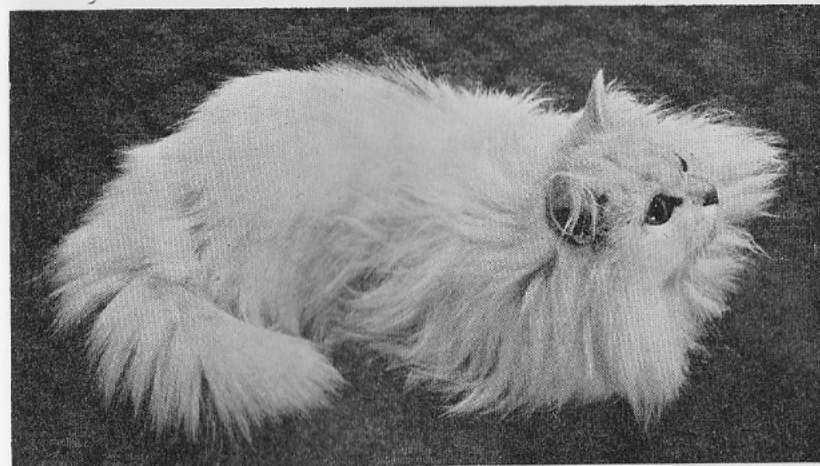
Mrs. Marjorie Graham has had a successful season with her Blue Persians, and her queen, Avernoll Pixie, bred by Mrs. Brine, produced in her second litter three outstanding kittens, Marmsbury Lysander, Marmsbury Demetrius, and Marmsbury Ophelia, all of which have won many firsts. This queen's first male kitten, Marmsbury Corin, born in 1968, by Mrs. Graham's stud cat, Ch. Borrowdale Romeo, quickly became a Champion this season and has been awarded several Challenge Certificates and been Best Long-Hair Adult.

Mrs. Suddaby's Blue Queen, Ch. Edelstein Marionette, acquired Championship status at top speed and it is so rare for a Blue Persian to achieve it at eleven months that I cannot remember another example.

There have been many lovely Creams this season and an outstanding exhibit was Mrs. Tillotson's male, Ch. Wildfell Ploughboy, by Ch. Orion of Pensford. Altogether he has been awarded twelve Challenge Certificates and at the Notts. & Derbys. Ch. Show in February was Best Long-Hair Adult for the seventh time. He has sired many winners, including the Best Long-Hair Kitten at Olympia, 1968, Fiesta of Pensford (Blue-Cream), who went to Mrs. Cains, of Ontario, Canada, and is now a C.F.A. Champion with twenty-eight points towards her Grand Championship.

Ch. Wildfell Ploughboy sired Best Cream Kitten at the last London Ch. Show of the season, Mrs. Tillotson's very lovely male, Brackenhill Perry.

At this Show, organised by Mrs. E. Towe, Hon. Secretary, on behalf of Croydon Cat Club, Mrs. M. Hall's Blue female kitten, Alcmund Toxa, was Best in Show; and another lovely kitten nominated was Mrs. L. Shepard's Red Self, Willowglen Rouge Soleil. Her colour is so deep and rich that she seemed to glow as she was held up on the platform by the steward as one of the nominees for Best in Show. Her sire is Mrs. King's Cream male, Ch. Startops Sans Souci, who was Best Cream Adult on the day; her dam is a Tortoiseshell, Petit Fleur of Carne, bred by Mrs. J. M. Newton.



The Best Long-Hair Adult in Show was Mrs. Tapp's White female, Ch. Goravon Melanie, bred by herself, a most consistent winner all season and at eleven months another very young Champion. Miss Page's young Blue male, Woburn Blue Beauty, by Ch. Briaric Beauty, became a Champion and Mrs. Yvonne Bullen's Ch. Dalesmere Mandy, by Ch. Orion of Pensford, was awarded her fourth Challenge Certificate.

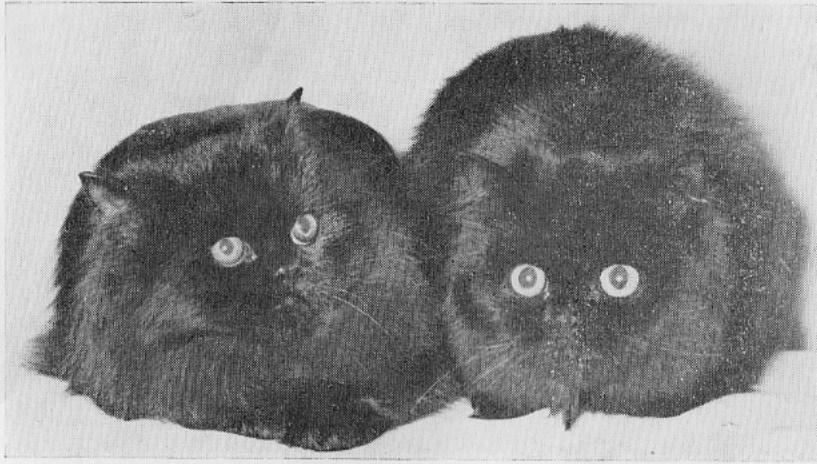
In Chinchillas, we have seen some lovely exhibits among the winners: Mrs. Roden's male, Ch. Sonata Sovrano, by Ch. Bonavia Contenta and Ch. Martita of Allington. Mrs. Gowdy's female, Jemari Emma, first in an Adult Female Class of 21 at Olympia, both by one of Mrs. Turney's famous "Bonavia" Chinchilla sires. Mrs. Wickham-Ruffle's Ch. Bonavia Donnabella, by Ch. Bonavia Flute and Ch. Bonavia Bella Maria, all bred by Mrs. Turney.

Although Miss Evelyn Langston seldom exhibits nowadays, it is impossible to estimate how much Chinchillas owe to her famous "Allingtons," which figure in all their pedigrees.

The winning adult male at the last Championship Show of the season was Miss Sherlocks Seasprite Exquisite, by Terry of Allington. Mrs. Lodge's two lovely adult exhibits at the Notts. & Derbys. Championship Show in February both became champions, Fishermore Paris and Fishermore Pasiphae. They are litter brother and sister, and she also bred their sire, Ch. Fishermore Helios, and their dam, Ch. Fishermore Calypso. In Blue-Creams, Mrs. Tomlinson's successful Ch. Crusader Anna-Marie was awarded her fourth Championship Certificate. Mrs. Ashurst's very lovely Cargoes Miss Goodytwo shoes, who has had such a brilliant career as a kitten, was second to her and one expects her quickly to acquire Championship status next season.

Miss Roden has had a successful season with her Smokes and her kittens. Sonata Eloquenza, by Sonata Concerto; Sonata Toccata, by Ch. Deebank Mascot, and Sonata Libretto by Ch. Stardust of Dunesk, are among her winners this season. Mrs. Hoyle's Smoke male, Ch. Hardendale Nicholas, has the post-war record for an adult of this variety with eighteen Challenge Certificates at his eighteen Shows and Best L.H. Adult at some of them. He is by Champion Orion of Pensford, who is also the sire of the latest Smoke Champion male, Mr. and Mrs. Britton's Ch. Fishermore Nabucco.

Mrs. Whyte's Smoke male, Ch. Sonata Maestro, was awarded his final in September and Ch. Bianca Shadow at a later Show. Miss D. M. Collins exhibited a pleasing Smoke female, Kala Karsavina, by Kala Kittum. Mrs. Marjorie Rolls' Pasha Sheba Chinchillas have produced several of this season's winners. Ch. Pasha Sheba Stardust is the latest with four Challenge Certificates to her credit.



Mr. and Mrs. Champion's very well bred Cream male, Ch. Wildfell Northern Light, has proved a prolific and popular sire and his Creams and Blue-Creams have won some top honours. He was bred by Mrs. Wright, who has bred so many champions in these two varieties.

Mrs. Denys Fawell, who specialises now in Creams and Blue-Creams, has been awarded several firsts this season, including firsts to her Cream male kitten, Barwell Cymon, at Olympia, and later to Barwell Fortuna. Barwell Chloe (Blue-Cream) was awarded her second Challenge Certificate in March.

Mrs. Fawell's original cats were **Red Tabbies** and in the twelfth volume of the Stud Book, two Red Tabby Champions are listed bred by her, Ch. Barwell Pedro and Ch. Barwell Pippa, born in 1953, litter brother and sister by Ch. Hendon Lysander, and a Tortoiseshell of her own breeding, Barwell Happy, born in 1950.

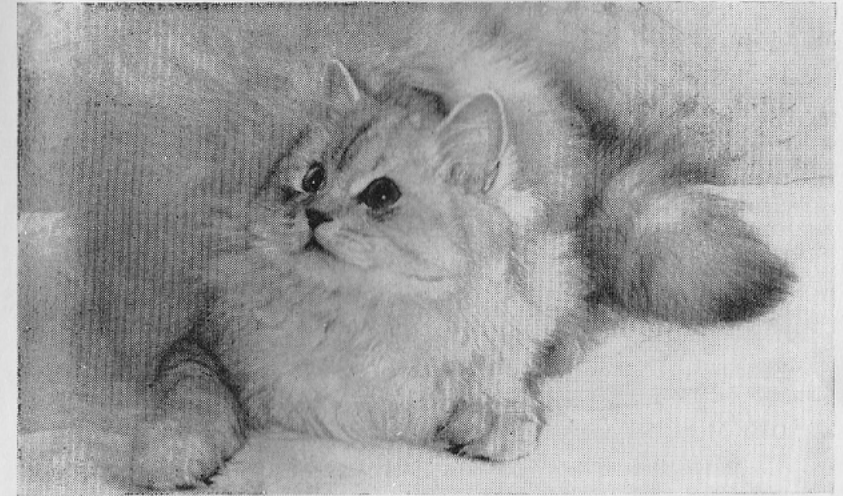
Mrs. Howes has had a successful season with her Honeymist Creams and Blue-Creams, Honeymist Tamaria, Honeymist Tamara, Honeymist Tequila and Honeymist Tanyana, all winning firsts at Championship Shows. Her two adult males are Honeymist Cream Chieftain and Ch. Willanbet Eddy, a pale Cream excelling in type.

Mrs. Dollimore is another breeder who has won well with Dolmeg Nikola, Dolmeg Bonita, two Blue-Cream adults, and Dolmeg Moonshine, a lovely Cream kitten. Mrs. Harris's Dolmeg Moonglow, a litter sister, was Best Blue-Cream at a Championship Show in February.

Mrs. Harding's "Mingchiu" **Colourpoints** have become world-famous and many of her cats and kittens have won top honours this season. Space is too limited to enumerate them all. Five Champion "Mingchiu" males were exhibited at Olympia in December, the winner being Ch. Mingchiu Mudoba, by Ch. Mingchiu Chirk and Mingchiu Una. Mudoba has had a brilliant Show career and been Best Long-Hair Adult at some Championship Shows.

The winning Colourpoint adult female, Mrs. Sedgfield's Janeys Tonga, was by Mingchiu Mac. Mrs. Harding's Mingchiu Nymphaca, previously mentioned, was by Ch. Mingchiu Ghunti.

Mrs. Bentinck imported a Blue-Point male, Chestermere Coppelstone, in 1967 as an outcross, and he has won well and produced winning adults and kittens. bred by Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, of Canada, so well known for the quality of their Colourpoints in Canada and the U.S.A. He should be an asset to the Colourpoints in England.



Mrs. E. Fisher, another enterprising breeder, who has imported **Birman Cats**, has had the satisfaction of seeing three imports become Champions and from these and other Birman cats of her breeding she has produced four Champions, Ch. Praha Shawnee, Ch. Praha Sik-Kim, and two in Sweden, Ch. Praha Singh and Ch. Praha Mantra.

Miss Woodfield continues her winning way with her "Pathfinders" **Tortie and White Cats**. Pathfinders Nightlight, the winning adult at Olympia, is by a male of her own breeding, Pathfinders Moonraker, and the dam, Pathfinders Twilight. The winning kitten, Mrs. Rosell's Bruton Carnival, was by Pathfinders' Partytime. Miss Woodfield also breeds **Tortoiseshells, Red Sells and Bi-Colours**. Mrs. Rosell's Blue-eyed White male, Ch. Bruton Snokat, was the Olympia winner and she bred his dam, Bruton Ragazza. She also specialises in Tortoiseshells, Red Tabbies, and owns Ch. Bruton Paisano, winner of four Challenge Certificates and sire of many winners.

Mrs. Greenwood's **Silver Tabby** male, Ch. Dorstan Darius, was the winner at Olympia and a male of her own breeding, Ch. Wilmar Wade, sired the winning male kitten, Miss Stark's Karnak Theodric.

#### Long-Hair Cat Clubs

Although we have five Long-Hair specialist clubs affiliated to the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy, namely The Black and White Cat Club; The Blue Persian Cat Society; The Chinchilla, Silver and Smoke Society; The Long-Hair Cream and Blue-Cream Association; The Red, Cream, Tortoiseshell and Tortie and White, Blue-Cream and Brown Tabby Society; Long-Hair breeders have considered for some time that in addition there should be a club catering for the interests of all Long-Hair cats and kittens, so at a General Meeting in London on March 25th, the appointment of Mr. de Ferry as Chairman and Mrs. Jean Crockart as Hon. Secretary was confirmed and "**The Long-Haired Cat Club**" materialised.

The Black and White Cat Club and the R.C.T., Blue-Cream and Brown Tabby Society occasionally offer Special Prizes for Short-Hairs, but they have no mandate for appointing Short-Hair judges, which is the privilege of the Short-Haired Cat Society.

Miss Kit Wilson is Chairman and Mrs. Shirley Beever Hon. Secretary of this Society.

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## “ WHY DO WE BREED CATS ? ”

by MRS. L. HOUSEGO, London, S.W.4

The explanation is not simple, but I try to show how rewarding the joy and love one gets from one's feline companions. The excitement in the household especially with my two young sons, when a new litter has just arrived. The growing up stages when they learn new tricks each day and then finally comes the day when their new owner comes to pick the kitten of their choice. The cheekiest or the quietest but more often than not it's the kitten that chooses his new owner for as young as they are a kitten knows who he or she is going to be happy with and makes his play accordingly. But one of the happiest times is after the kittens have all been sold and suddenly one morning in the post one receives a letter telling how well the baby has settled in his new home. I have quite a collection of letters, photographs, greetings cards, etc., from my “ babies ” and treasure them dearly.

I should like to enclose part of a letter received recently from one of my Siamese Tabby Point Kittens who is now nine months old.

“ Dear Mum,

Just a line to let you know I have settled down very happily in my new home. My friend Pivaka (she is a Seal Point that has lived here some years) and I get on very well together, in fact we're practically inseparable. My other pal, Warlock, a big black and white cat—was a bit stand offish at first, but he's all right now, and even condescends to play with me sometimes. The food is good here, though I usually have to shout to remind them it's dinner time. In my opinion, any time is dinner time. They had central heating installed entirely for our benefit, and the top of the gas boiler is a lovely warm place to sleep. There's a big garden with frogs and squirrels to chase. (I haven't managed to catch anything yet.) I went out in that stuff called ' snow ' the other day, but I didn't like it at all and bolted back indoors as fast as I could.

The boys that live here are always ready to play with me, and I have great fun with them. I make them wild by running away with their socks (which they have a habit of leaving all over the place).

I hope you and the rest of the family are well.

A very happy Christmas to you all, and to Mrs. Housego and the boys—

Lots of purrs,

Your loving son

KINKI.”

To receive a letter like this, brings so much happiness it makes up for all the worries one has, and believe me one does have them.

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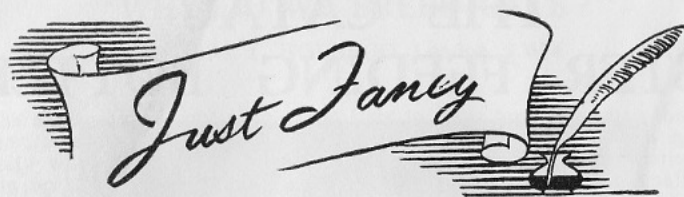
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- 2b. Odd-Eyed White
3. Blue
4. Red Self
5. Cream
6. Smoke
7. Silver Tabby
8. Brown Tabby
9. Red Tabby
10. Chinchilla
11. Tortoiseshell
12. Tortie and White
- 12a. Bi-Coloured
13. Blue Cream
- 13a. Any Other Colour
- 13b. Colourpoint
- 13c. Birman
- 13d. Turkish

## Short-Haired Cats

14. White (Blue Eyes)
- 14a. White (Orange Eyes)
- 14b. Odd-Eyed White
15. Black
16. Blue (British)
- 16a. Blue (Russian)
17. Cream
18. Silver Tabby
19. Red Tabby
20. Brown Tabby
21. Tortoiseshell
22. Tortie and White
23. Abyssinian
- 23a. Red Abyssinian
24. Seal-pointed Siamese
- 24a. Blue-pointed Siamese
- 24b. Chocolate-pointed Siamese
- 24c. Lilac-pointed Siamese
25. Manx
26. Any Other Variety
27. Brown Burmese
- 27a. Blue Burmese
28. Blue Cream
29. Chestnut Brown (Foreign)
30. Spotted
31. Bi-Coloured
32. Tabby-point Siamese
- 32a. Red-point Siamese
- 32b. Tortie-point Siamese
- 32c. A.O.C. Siamese
33. Cornish Rex
- 33a. Devon Rex

## LONG-HAIRED CAT BREEDERS

(Breed Nos. 1—13)

(For Long-Haired Cats at Stud see pages 122—124.)

ALMONDHILL—Breed Nos. 1, 3, 5, 6, 13, 13a.  
Mrs. KATHLEEN O. EMSLIE, 25 Buckingham Terrace, Edinburgh, EH4 3AE. Tel.: 031-332 7151.

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Mrs. DENYS FAWELL, Broomfield Corner, Broomfield Park, Sunningdale, Ascot, Berkshire. Tel.: Ascot 20654.

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Mr. B. WHITFIELD JOHNS, Bristonhill, West Calder, Midlothian, Scotland. Tel.: West Calder 292.

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CARNITA—Breed No. 10.  
Miss C. HOPKINSON, 35 Station Road, Hollingwood, Chesterfield, Derbyshire. Tel.: Staveley 2393.

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Tel.: Dundee 77148.

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- COPPERHAY**—Breed No. 13b.  
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Tel.: Aborfield Cross 368. (See advertisement page 107.)
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Miss E. E. SELLAR, Selhurst Farm, Grafham, Bramley, Nr. Guildford,  
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- HAISING**—Breed No. 13b.  
Mrs. D. M. FORD, 61 Napier Road, Gillingham, Kent.  
Tel.: Medway 53216.

- HONEYMIST**—Breed Nos. 5, 13, 2a.  
Mrs. MARLENE HOWES, 38 Charnhill Drive, Mangotsfield, Bristol BS17  
3JR. Tel.: 655683.

- JADEWOOD**—Breed Nos. 2a, 3, 13.  
Mrs. DELIA A. WILDE, "Jadewood," 5 Barrington Close, Albrighton, Nr.  
Wolverhampton, Staffs. Tel.: Albrighton 3231.



- JEMARI**—Breed No. 10.  
Mrs. ROSEMARY GOWDY, 44 Westover Road,  
Downley, High Wycombe, Bucks.  
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- KALA**—Breed Nos. 3, 6, 13b.  
Miss D. M. COLLINS, Pixiewood, 39 Nutbourne Road, Worthing, Sussex.  
Tel.: Worthing 35104.

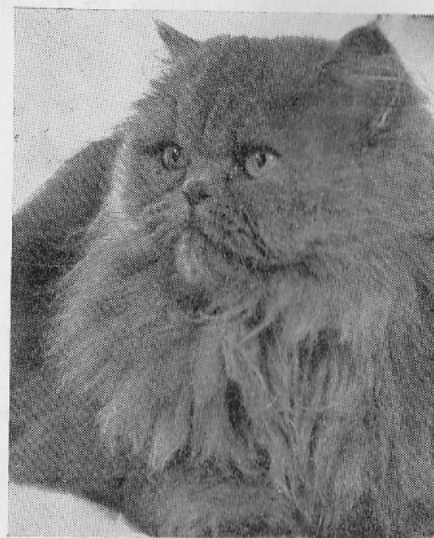
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BILL IRVINE, Lissenhall Cattery, Swords, Co. Dublin, Ireland.  
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- LECREME**—Breed Nos. 3, 5, 13.  
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Tel.: 01-845 5452.
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Mrs. M. WRIGHT, "Lower Watertown," Umberleigh, N. Devon.  
Tel.: Chittlehamholt 335.
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Mrs. E. FISHER, 47 Marlborough Mansions, Cannon Hill, London, N.W.6.
- ROBHURST**—Breed Nos. 2a, 3, 5, 13.  
Mrs. M. ORPIN, Great Robhurst Farm, Woodchurch, Ashford, Kent.  
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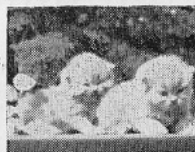
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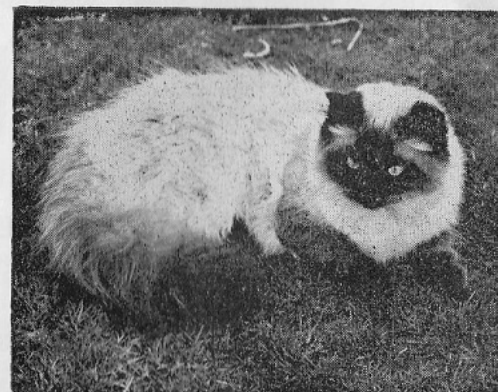
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Tel.: Oxford 55154.

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Tel.: Rushden 55752. (See advertisement page 110.)
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(See article and pictures pages 10—13.)  
(Russian Blues at Stud see page 124.)

- ANDERIDA—Breed No. 16a.  
Mrs. GARNETT, 3 Middleton Villas, Ilkley, Yorks.  
Tel.: Ilkley 4970.
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Miss M. E. LANT, 261 Forest Road, Loughborough, Leics.
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(Abyssinian Cats at Stud see pages 124—125.)

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Miss M. E. LANT, 261 Forest Road, Loughborough, Leics.
- BENROC—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.  
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MARY I. WILLIAMS, The Chimes, 64 Coychurch Road, Pencoed, Bridg-  
end, Glam.
- CHITA—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.  
Mrs. R. YOUNG, Fox Cottage, Hollywater Road, Bordon, Hants.  
Tel.: Passfield 249.
- DEARING—Breed No. 23.  
Mrs. ENA READING, The Gables, Irchester Road, Rushden, Northants.  
Tel.: Rushden 2965.
- FLUME—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.  
Mrs. V. K. BRAGGINS, Flume Cattery, St. Dennis, Nr. Honington, Shipston-  
on-Stour, Warks. Tel.: Shipston-on-Stour 632.
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Mrs. E. D. CHALLINOR, "Overland," Hamilton Road, Kilmington, Ax-  
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Mrs. J. M. STONE, Moss Cottage, Pond Lane, Little Downham, Ely, Cambs.  
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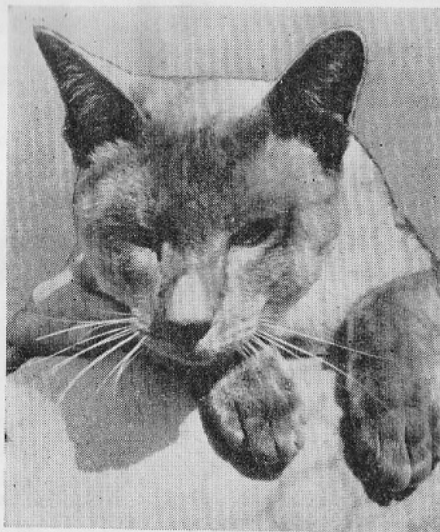
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Tel.: Ely 2779.
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Mrs. J. A. WILLIAMS, Tile Barn Farm, Isfield, Uckfield Sussex.  
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- WAVERLEY—Breed Nos. 24, 24a.  
Mrs. MOLLY HAYNES, Vale Corner, Frensham Vale, Lower Bourne, Farnham, Surrey. Tel.: Frensham 2460.
- WHITEHAUGH—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c.  
Mrs. H. CHALLONER, Ivy Cottage, Cottesmore, Oakham, Rutland. Tel.: Cottesmore 317.
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- BRIGHTWELL—Breed No. 25.  
Mrs. K. P. BUTCHER, 2 Brightwell Crescent, Tooting, London, S.W.17. Tel.: 01-672 3443.
- ROSENTAL—Breed No. 25.  
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- SUNACRES—Breed No. 25.  
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## BREEDERS OF A.O.V. (26)

(Breed 26 at Stud see pages 128—129.)

- FLAYRE—Breed No. 26, F.W.  
Mrs. JULIE FARLEY, Flayre Cottage, Little Shrewley, Warwick. Tel.: Haseley Knob 425, or Warwick 42335.
- HEATHERAL—Breed No. 26, F.W.  
MOLLY & TED MACAULAY, "The Heatherals," 27 Elmsett Gardens, Winchmore Hill, London, N.21. Tel.: 01 360 3921.
- SARALISA—Breed No. 26, F.W.  
Mrs. HEATHER M. PHILLIPS, Flat 8, Lorelei House, 31 Avenue Road, London, N.6. Tel.: 01-348 3478.
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Miss P. Turner, Te Whare, Little London Road, Horam, Heathfield, Sussex.
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Mrs. J. N. HOPPER, Timbers, 7 Cator Road, Sydenham, S.E.26. Tel.: 01-778 8138.

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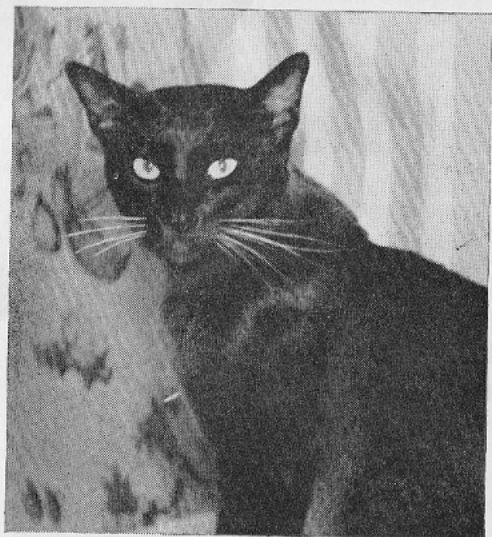
- BELCANTO—Breed No. 26, Champagne Burmese.  
Miss MOIRA MACK, "Belcanto," 69 Riverview Grove, Strand-on-the-Green, Chiswick, London, W.4. Tel.: 01-994-3485.
- BOSINVER—Breed No. 26, Cream Burmese.  
The Hon. Mrs. S. M. MILLN, Bosinver Farm, St. Austell, Cornwall. Tel.: St. Austell 2128.
- KUPRO—Breed No. 26, Cream Burmese.  
Mrs. JOYCE DELL, Sai-Wen, London Road, Wickford, Essex. Tel.: Wickford 5394.
- PUSSINBOOTS—Breed No. 26, Cream Burmese.  
Mrs. R. M. POCOCK, 20 The Landway, Kemsing, Sevenoaks, Kent. Tel.: Sevenoaks 61032.
- SEATHWAITE—Breed No. 26.  
V. J. HUTHWAITE, "Seathwaite," Rhodes Minnis, Nr. Canterbury, Kent. Tel.: Lyminge 87243.

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(Burmese at Stud see pages 129—130.)

- ALLOS—Breed No. 27.  
Miss B. HAIG, Shellingford House, Nr. Faringdon, Berkshire. Tel.: Stanford in the Vale 211.
- BELCANTO—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.  
Miss MOIRA MACK, "Belcanto," 69 Riverview Grove, Strand-on-the-Green, Chiswick, London, W.4. Tel.: 01-994 3485.
- BENROC—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.  
Miss K. M. MACPHERSON, "Green Burrows," Greta Bridge, Barnard Castle, County Durham. Tel.: Whorlton 373.
- BORONGA—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.  
Mrs. P. IMPSON, Breckwood, Ickborough, Thetford, Norfolk. Tel.: Mundford 293.
- BOSINVER—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.  
The Hon. Mrs. S. M. MILLN, Bosinver Farm, St. Austell, Cornwall. Tel.: St. Austell 2128.
- BRIESTONHILL—Breed No. 27.  
Mr. B. WHITFIELD JOHNS, Briestonhill, West Calder, Midlothian, Scotland. Tel.: West Calder 292.
- BUMBLEBEES—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.  
Mrs. V. BARLOW, Four Winds, 244 Halifax Road, Hove Edge, Brighouse, Yorkshire. Tel.: Brighouse 5200.
- BURTENASHAN—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.  
Mrs. J. M. SIMMONS, 10 Clayton Croft Road, Wilmington, Nr. Dartford, Kent. Tel.: Dartford 22762.
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Mrs. W. Bentinck, Sparks Farm, Barkham, Wokingham, Berkshire. Tel.: Arborfield Cross 368. (See advertisement page 107.)
- CRAGLAND—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.  
Mrs. HOLMES, 8 Trevithick Close, Creswell, Nr. Worksop, Notts. Tel.: Creswell 540.
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Mrs. P. SHORT, Littlecroft, Willow Grove, Chislehurst, Kent BR7 5DA.  
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Mrs. JOYCE DELL, Sai-Wen, London Road, Wickford, Essex.  
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Mrs. A. F. PIKE, Iona House, Bishops Lydeard, Taunton, Somerset.  
Tel.: Bishops Lydeard 515.
- MIBUYA—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.  
Mrs. J. PAGE & Master A. G. PAGE, "The Orchards," Readers Lane, Iden,  
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- MONTANHA—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.  
Mrs. JOAN OSBORNE, 80 Dennetts Road, New Cross, London, S.E.14.  
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Tel.: Kemble 234.
- NOTNATS—Breed Nos. 27, 27a  
Mrs. G. J. STANTON, Notnats Cattery, Mandalay, Post Office Lane,  
Little Totham, Nr. Maldon, Essex. Tel.: Wickham Bishops 109.
- OAKFAIR—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.  
Mrs. M. A. TURNER, "Fair Oak," 10 Cedar Drive, Marlow Bottom,  
Marlow, Bucks. Tel.: Marlow 3998.
- PROCUL—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.  
Mrs. ELEANORE VOGT-CHAPMAN, "Fobyns," St. Lucian's Lane,  
Wallingford, Berks. Tel.: Wall 3320.
- PUSSINBOOTS—Breed Nos. 27, 27a  
Mrs. R. M. POCOCK, 20 The Landway, Kemsing, Sevenoaks, Kent.  
Tel.: Sevenoaks 61032.
- RAVUS—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.  
Mrs. CARYL HUDSON, 7 Fordington Road, Highgate, London, N.6.  
Tel.: 01-883 4514.
- ROCKLO—Breed No. 27.  
Mrs. IRIS LOVEYS, "Rosebay," 17 Little Heath Road, Tilehurst, Reading,  
Berks. RG3 5TY. Tel.: Reading 28673.
- SABRA—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.  
Misses SILVERMAN & SWIFT, Flat 6, 25 Shepherds  
Hill, London, N.6.  
Tel.: 01-340 5747.







**ARBOREAL SITTA**  
27 Brown Burmese



**CH. ARBOREAL BLUE LEELA**  
27a Blue Burmese

- SANDLEPEARL**—Breed No. 27.  
Miss PEARL D'AETH, Sandle Pet Hotel, Red House Farm, Shipdham, Norfolk. Tel.: Shipdham 273.
- SEATHWAITE**—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.  
V. J. HUTHWAITE, "Seathwaite," Rhodes Minnis, Nr. Canterbury, Kent  
Tel.: Lyminge 87243. (See advertisement page 110.)
- SEBI**—Breed No. 27.  
Miss D. ANGUS, 78 Norton Lees Crescent, Sheffield, Yorkshire S8 8SR.  
Tel.: 51802.
- SILKPAWS**—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.  
Mrs. VALERIE KILBY, Pembroke House, St. Winifred's Hospital, Romilly Crescent, Cardiff, Wales. Tel.: Cardiff 30075.
- SLEEKINE**—Breed No. 27.  
Mrs. S. J. Peters, "Port Royal," 37 Hickling Road, Mapperley, Nottingham NG3 6GW. Tel.: Notts. 56844.
- STIVECAI**—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.  
Mrs. S. M. d'O. CRAFER, Lodge Farm, Stiffkey, Wells, Norfolk.  
Tel.: Binham 242.
- SUKARI**—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.  
Mrs. D. R. BRUCE, 112 Beattyville Gardens, Barkingside, Ilford, Essex  
Tel.: 01-550 0561.
- SUNBRONZE**—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.  
Mrs. PAULINE HARRISON, Sunbronze Cottage, Pleamore Cross, Wellington, Somerset. Tel.: Wellington 3383.
- VADIS**—Breed Nos. 27a (27 occasionally).  
Mrs. JULIA A. DAVIS, Forge Cottage, Elsworth, Cambridge.  
Tel.: Elsworth 281.

## CHESTNUT BROWN FOREIGN BREEDER

(Breed No. 29)

(29 at Stud see page 130.)

- SENLAC**—Breed No. 29.  
S. G. WARREN, Yewtrees, Ivyland Green, Netherfield, Nr. Battle, Sussex.

## REX BREEDERS

(Breeds 33 and 33a)

(Rex Cats at Stud see page 130.)

(Breeding Rex in Pictures see pages 36—38.)

- AMHARIC**—Breed No. 33a.  
Mrs. M. L. KNIGHT, Holywell House, Halvarras Road, Playing Place, Truro, Cornwall. Tel.: Feock 395.
- ANNELIDA**—Breed Nos. 33, 33a.  
Mrs. A. E. ASHFORD, Annelida, Roundwell, Bearsted, Maidstone, Kent.  
Tel.: Maidstone 37050 (0622 37050).
- BRIESTONHILL**—Breed No. 33a.  
Mr. B. WHITFIELD JOHNS, Briestonhill, West Calder, Midlothian, Scotland. Tel.: West Calder 292.
- DEZNA**—Breed No. 33a.  
Mrs. ROSE-MARIE HERD, 2 Strathalmond Road, Barnton, Edinburgh, 4.  
Tel.: 031-336 5337.
- ELAN**—Breed No. 33.  
Mrs. G. A. HILLEARD, 11 Bedford Road, Orpington, Kent.  
Tel. Orpington 30297.
- FLUME**—Breed No. 33a.  
V. K. BRAGGINS, Flume Cattery, St. Dennis, Nr. Honington, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire. Tel.: Shipston-on-Stour 632.
- HEATHERAL**—Breed No. 33.  
MOLLY & TED MACAULAY, "The Heatherals," 27 Elmscott Gardens, Winchmore Hill, London, N.21. Tel.: 01-360 3921.
- LOHTEYN**—Breed Nos. 33, 33a.  
Mrs. LEO P. HEATH, 26 Layters Close, Chalfont St. Peter, Buckinghamshire.  
Tel.: Gerrards Cross 84967.
- MERRYPAWS**—Breed No. 33a.  
Mrs. BETTY HOUGH, "The Limes," Raeson Park, Hawick, Roxburghshire, Scotland. Tel.: Hawick 2854.
- ROCKLO**—Breed No. 33a.  
Mrs. IRIS LOVEYS, "Rosebay," 17 Little Heath Road, Tilehurst, Reading, Berks. RG3 5TY. Tel.: Reading 28673.
- SUNBRONZE**—Breed Nos. 33, 33a.  
Mrs. PAULINE HARRISON Sunbronze Cottage, Pleamore Cross, Wellington, Somerset. Tel.: Wellington 3383.
- WITCHITTY**—Breed No. 33.  
Mrs. MAUREEN SAVAGE, Witchitty Cats, Victoria Cottage, Bell Lane, Lower Broadheath, Worcester WR2 6RR. Tel.: Hallow 401 (0905 64 401).

## STUD CAT REGISTER

*This is NOT the official Stud List of the G.C.C.F.*

### Breed No. 1—BLACK PERSIAN AT STUD

- FISHERMORE SULTAN** (1). Owner: D. A. Lodge, Fishermore House, 56 Westfield Rise, Hessle, E. Yorkshire. Fee: 5 gns.  
**TEEKOLA LAD** (1). Owner: Mrs. Sandra C. B. Bowen, Oak Cottage, 106 St. John's Road, Edinburgh, EH12 8AT. Tel.: 031-334 7241. Fee: 5 gns.

### Breed No. 2—WHITE PERSIAN (Blue Eyes) AT STUD

- CH. BRUTON SNOKAT** (2). Owner: Mrs. N. Rosell, Fig Tree Cottage, Lovel Road, Winkfield, Windsor, Berks.

### Breed No. 2a—WHITE PERSIAN (Orange Eyes) AT STUD

- DEEBANK WHITE STAR** (2a). Owner: Mrs. Colville, Pussies Galore, Hunters Chase, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex. Tel.: Billericay 2866. Fee: 6 gns.  
**LEIGH SNOWDON** (2a). Owner: Miss B. Joslin, 10 Mint Road, Wallington, Surrey. Tel.: 01-669 2597. Fee: £6

### Breed No. 2b—WHITE PERSIAN (Odd Eyes) AT STUD

- NANTOM'S NOVEL FELLA** (2b). Owner: Mrs. B. Wyant, 23 Southam Road, Hall Green, Birmingham, 28. Tel. 021-777 1867. Fee: 6 gns.

### Breed No. 3—BLUE PERSIAN AT STUD

- BRIARIC ANDRE** (3). Owner: Mrs. E. M. Darby, The Chestnuts, 48 Norah Lane, Mid-Higham, Rochester, Kent. Tel.: Shorne 2322. Fee: 5 gns.  
**EXUMA BLUE CHAMP** (3). Owner: D. J. Dexter, "Jimmies," 9 Farm Close, Elmer Sands, Nr. Bognor Regis, Sussex. Tel.: Middleton-on-Sea 2879. Fee: 5 gns.  
**LOMOND BLUE JOHN** (3). Owner: Mrs. D. A. Wilde, "Jadewood," 5 Barrington Close, Albrighton, Nr. Wolverhampton, Staffs. Tel.: Albrighton 3231. Fee: 5 gns.  
**LOMOND HIGHLAND CHIEF** (3). Owner: Mrs. J. R. Vassie, Castle Hill Lane, Mere, Nr. Warminster, Wilts. Tel.: Mere 535. Fee: 6 gns.  
**CH. LOMOND LUCKY** (3). Owner: Mrs. Valerie Barlow, Four Winds, 244 Halifax Rd., Hove Edge, Brighouse, Yorks. Tel.: Brighouse 5200. Fee: 5 gns.  
**CH. MOONCOIN DANTE** (3). Owner: Mrs. K. O. Emslie, 25 Buckingham Terrace, Edinburgh EH4 3AE. Tel.: 031-332 7151. Fee: 6 gns.  
**WILLANBET FLUTE** (3). Owner: Mrs. B. Summerfield, "Saddlers Rest," 64 Grazeley Road, Three Mile Cross, Nr. Reading, Berks. Tel.: Reading 882386. Fee: 5 gns.  
**CH. WOBURN BLUE BEAUTY** (3). Owner: Miss Constance Page, "Woburn Lodge," 92a Gammons Lane, Watford, Herts. Tel.: Watford 23895.

### Breed No. 5—CREAM PERSIAN AT STUD

- BARROSE BRIAR** (5). Owners: Mr. & Mrs. B. Voltaire, The Pussytel, Clophill, Beds. Tel.: Silsoe 606. Fee: 6 gns.  
**BARWELL HERMES** (5). Owner: Mrs. K. O. Emslie, 25 Buckingham Terrace, Edinburgh EH4 3AE. Tel.: 031-332 7151. Fee: 5 gns.  
**DOONEEN BULLYBOY** (5). Owner: Mrs. C. S. Colville, Pussies Galore, Hunters Chase, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex. Tel.: Billericay 2866.  
**SUMMERS FANCY BOY** (5). Owner: Mrs. B. Summerfield, "Saddlers Rest," 64 Grazeley Road, Three Mile Cross, Nr. Reading, Berks. Tel.: Reading 882386. Fee: 6 gns.  
**CH. WILDFELL PLOUGHBOY** (5). Owner: Mrs. Edith Tillotson, 32 Bradley Road, Silsden, Keighley, Yorks. Tel.: Steeton 2223. Fee: 8 gns.

- CH. WILLANBET EDDY** (5). Owner: Mrs. M. Howes, 38 Charnhill Drive, Mangotsfield, Bristol BS17 3JR. Tel.: 655683. Fee: 8 gns.  
**CH. WILDFELL NORTHERN LIGHT** (5). Owners: Mr. T. G. & Mrs. G. R. Campion, "Bridgend," 117 Mansfield Road, Selston, Notts. NG16 6BD. Tel.: Pinxton 429. Fee: 8 gns.

### Breed No. 6—SMOKE PERSIAN AT STUD

- CH. ALMONDHILL NIMBUS** (6). Owner: Mrs. K. O. Emslie, 25 Buckingham Terrace, Edinburgh EH4 3AE. Tel.: 031-332 7151. Fee: 6 gns.  
**FISHERMORE NABUCCO** (6). Owners: Mr. & Mrs. G. R. Britton & Mrs. Ellis, 51 Oakroyd Avenue, Potters Bar, Herts. Tel.: Potters Bar 54573. Fee: 6 gns.  
**CH. SONATA MAESTRO** (6). Owner: Mrs. S. Whyte, Mill Farm, Tinwell, Stamford, Lincs. PE9 3UD. Tel.: Stamford 2002. Fee: By Arrangement

### Breed No. 7—SILVER TABBY PERSIAN AT STUD

- KARNAK MAILOC** (7). Owner: Mrs. D. H. Light, 10 Persley Road, Northbourne, Bournemouth, Hants. Northbourne 2461. Fee: £5

### Breed No. 9—RED TABBY PERSIAN AT STUD

- CH. BRUTON PAISANO** (9). Owner: Mrs. N. Rosell, Fig Tree Cottage, Lovel Road, Winkfield, Windsor, Berks.

### Breed No. 10—CHINCHILLA AT STUD

- CH. BONAVIA ROBERTO** (10). Owner: Mrs. Christine Philbrick, 42 Westcombe Avenue, West Wimbledon, London, S.W.20. Tel.: 01-946 5718.. Fee: 12 gns.  
**CLICQUOT SILVER SOLOMON** (10). Owner: Mrs. C. S. Colville, "Pussies Galore," Hunters Chase, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex.  
**CH. DULCIMO ALEXANDER** (10). Owner: Mrs. E. M. Darby, The Chestnuts, 48 Norah Lane, Mid-Higham, Rochester, Kent. Tel.: Shorne 2322. Fee: 7 gns.  
**CH. FISHERMORE PARIS** (10). Owner: Mrs. D. A. Lodge, Fishermore House, 56 Westfield Rise, Hessle, E. Yorkshire. Fee: 9 gns.  
**NIEL OF THAME** (10). Owner: Miss C. Hopkinson, 35 Station Road, Hollingwood, Chesterfield, Derbyshire. Tel.: Staveley 2393. Fee: 4 gns.  
**CH. PASHA SHEBA SPOTLIGHT** (10). Owners: Mr. & Mrs. B. Voltaire, The Pussytel, Clophill, Beds. Tel.: Silsoe 606. Fee: 7 gns.

### Breed No. 15a—SHADED CAMEO LONG-HAIR AT STUD

- BARROSE HONEY BEAR** (13a). Owners: Mr. & Mrs. G. R. Britton and Mrs. Ellis, 51 Oakroyd Avenue, Potters Bar, Middlesex. Tel.: Potters Bar 54573. Fee: By arrangement

### SELF CHOCOLATE LONG-HAIR AT STUD

- BEVERLEY CHOCOLATE TRUFFLE** (13a). Owner: Miss B. Joslin, 10 Mint Road, Wallington, Surrey. Tel.: 01-669 2597. Fee: By arrangement

### Breed No. 13b—COLOURPOINT AT STUD

- BEAUMIST KHAHABA** (13b). Owner: Delphine Thompson, Shelfield Farm, Shelfield, Walsall, Staffs. Tel.: Pelsall 3784. Fee: 6 gns.  
**BEVERLEY OSTARA** (13b) (B.P.). Owner: Miss B. Joslin, 10 Mint Road, Wallington, Surrey. Tel.: 01-669 2597. Fee: £7  
**CHESTERMERE COPPLESTONE** (13b). Owner: Mrs. W. Bentinck, Sparks Farm, Barkham, Wokingham, Berkshire. Tel.: Arborfield Cross 368. 073-526-368. Fee: 10 gns.  
**COPPLESTONE CHESS** (13b). Owner: Mrs. W. Bentinck, Sparks Farm, Barkham, Wokingham, Berks. Tel.: Arborfield Cross 368. Fee: 6 gns.



- HAISING SWEET WILLIAM** (13b). Owner: Mrs. D. M. Ford, 61 Napier Road, Gillingham, Kent. Tel.: Medway 53216. Fee: 6 gns.
- KARLING LASZLO** (13b). Owner: Mrs. R. S. Patrick, 102 Abingdon Road, Didcot, Berks. Tel.: Didcot 2053. Fee: 5 gns.
- CH. MINGCHU SHAN** (13b). Owner: Mrs. B. Nicholas 8, Woodard's View, Shoreham-by-Sea, Sussex. Tel.: Shoreham-by-Sea 3322. Fee: 8 gns.
- CH. RYARSH MOONSTREAK** (13b). Owner: Mrs. M. E. Amphlett, "Little Hundith," Kings Cross Lane, South Nutfield, Nr. Redhill, Surrey. Tel.: Nutfield Ridge 3204. Fee: 8 gns.
- SOLENTA BARABBAS** (13b). (S.P.). Owner: Mrs. V. M. C. Crovdsill, The Cheese House, Britford, Salisbury, Wilts. Tel.: Salisbury 6593. Fee: 6 gns.

**Breed No. 13c—BIRMAN AT STUD**

- GHANDI-VON ASSINDIA** (13c). Owner: Mrs. E. Fisher, 47 Marlborough Mansions, Cannon Hill, London, N.W.6. Tel.: 01-435 0760. Fee: By arrangement
- CH. PRAHA SIK-KIM** (13c). Owner: Mrs. E. Fisher, 47 Marlborough Mansions, Cannon Hill, London, N.W.6. Tel.: 01-435 0760. Fee: By arrangement

**Breed No. 14a—WHITE (Orange-Eyed) SHORT-HAIR AT STUD**

- SCARLET GEM** (14a). Owner: Mrs. K. C. Hyde, 12 Northmoor Road, Oxford. Tel.: Oxford 55154.

**Breed No. 15—BLACK SHORT-HAIR AT STUD**

- JEZREEL MARMADUKE** (15). Owner: Mrs. Joy Foster, Earlsbrook, Malt-house Lane, Wood End, Tanworth-in-Arden, Warwickshire. Tel.: Earlswood 438. 0564-6-438. Fee: 4 gns.

**Breed No. 16—BRITISH BLUE AT STUD**

- BRYNBUBOO MAXIMILLIAN** (16). Owner: Mrs. Joy Foster, Earlsbrook, Malt-house Lane, Wood End, Tanworth-in-Arden, Warwickshire. Tel.: Earlswood 438; 0564-6-438. Fee: 5 gns.

**Breed No. 16a—RUSSIAN BLUE AT STUD**

- BROADWEIR TRETCHIKOFF** (16a). Owner: Mrs. Joy Foster, Earlsbrook, Malthouse Lane, Wood End, Tanworth-in-Arden, Warwickshire. Tel.: Earlswood 438; 0564-6-438. Fee: 5 gns.
- CH. HENGIST BITOCHKI** (16a). Owner: Mrs. Joy Foster, Earlsbrook, Malt-house Lane, Wood End, Tanworth-in-Arden, Solihull, Warwickshire. Tel.: Earlswood 438 (0564-6-438). Fee: 6 gns.
- CH. HENGIST SASHCHA** (16a). Owner: Mrs. Garnett, 3 Middleton Villas, Ilkley, Yorks. Tel.: Ilkley 4970. Fee: 5 gns.
- LARS OF FINLANDIA** (16a). Owner: Mrs. D. L. Curtis-Hayward, Woodlands, Bradford Road, Hawthorn, Wilts. Tel.: Hawthorn 443. Fee: 5 gns.
- MEDLIAM URRY** (16a). Owner: Mrs. M. A. Read, Little Spinney, Mill Lane, High Salvington, Worthing, Sussex. Tel.: Worthing 62382. Stud: 5 gns.

**Breed No. 18—SILVER TABBY SHORT-HAIR AT STUD**

- CULVERDEN EDWARD** (18). Owner: Mrs. P. L. B. Lodge, Lake House, Dormans Park, East Grinstead, Sussex. Tel.: Dormans Park 456. Fee: 6 gns.

**Breed No. 23—ABYSSINIAN AT STUD**

- ALBYN JUSTIN** (23). Owner: Mrs. R. Young, Fox Cottage, Hollywater Road, Bordon, Hants. Tel.: Passfield 249. Fee: 5 gns.
- CHENEY KAE** (23). Owner: Mrs. V. K. Braggins, Flume Cattery, St. Dennis, Nr. Honington, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire. Tel.: Shipston-on-Stour 632. Fee: 5 gns.
- CH. CONTENTED ASHANTO** (23). Owner: Mrs. Rose Oswald, 32 Harlaw Road, Balerno, Midlothian. Tel.: 031-449 3828. Fee: 5 gns.

- CONTENTED BUBASTIS** (23). Owner: Hilary M. Scatchard, Philos Cattery, Court Cottage, Yarnscombe, near Barnstaple, Devon. Tel.: High Bickington 212. Fee: 5 gns.
- CH. LINQUENDA GIOVANNI** (23). Owner: Mrs. M. M. Quinton, 7 Warren Road, Bexley Heath, Kent. Tel.: 01-304 0850. Fee: 5 gns.
- CH. SHYBU KORALAI** (23). Owner: Mrs. Shirley Bullock, Seal Point, Old Acre Lane, Brocton, Stafford. Tel.: Stafford 61330. Fee: 5 gns.
- CH. TAISHUN FERRARI** (23). Owner: Mrs. Mary I. Williams, "The Chimes," 64 Coychurch Road, Pencoed, Nr. Bridgend, Glamorgan. Tel.: Pencoed 321. Fee: 5½ gns.

**Breed No. 23a—RED ABYSSINIAN AT STUD**

- CH. DENSU BACKEN BEY** (23a). Owner Mr. Dennis Brooks, 26 Ferneley Cresc., Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire. Tel.: Melton Mowbray 3637. Fee: 5 gns.
- FLUME EROS** (23a). Owner: Mrs. V. K. Braggins, Flume Cattery, St. Dennis, Nr. Honington, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire. Tel.: Shipston-on-Stour 632. Fee: 5 gns.

**Breed No. 24—SEAL-POINT SIAMESE AT STUD**

(See also page 130.)

- BABUSHKA JESSAMY JASON** (24). Owner: Miss P. D'Aeth, Sandle Pet Hotel, Red House Farm, Shipdham, Norfolk. Tel.: Shipdham 273. Fee: 3 gns.
- BOIDHEACH MINCOTA** (24). Owner: Mrs. M. Noakes, Mapleoak Kennels, Chester High Road, Neston, Wirral, Cheshire. Tel.: 051-336 4399. Fee: 4 gns.
- BRIARN BORU** (24). Owner Mrs. M. Hudson, Quakers, High Halden, Ashford, Kent. Tel.: 0233 85 251. Fee: 5 gns.
- BRU-BUR LEON** (24). Owner: Mr. B. Burlton, Bru-Bur Cattery, Staughton Moor, Hunts. Tel.: Colmworth 360. Fee: 6 gns.
- BRULEON-TU** (24). Owner: Mr. B. Burlton, Bru-Bur Cattery, Staughton Moor, Hunts. Tel.: Colmworth 360. Fee: 6 gns.
- CHANCERY GOLIATH** (24). Owner: Mrs. M. S. Bartle, 32 Brook Avenue, Timperley, Altrincham, Cheshire. Tel.: 061-928 2380. Fee: 4½ gns.
- CHARINGWORTH TWIDDLE DEE** (24). Owner Mrs. V. K. Braggins, Flume Cattery, St. Dennis, Nr. Honington, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire. Tel.: Shipston-on-Stour 632. Fee: 5 gns.
- DEROS TRIUMPH** (24). Owner: Mrs. J. A. Williams, Tile Barn Farm, Isfield, Uckfield, Sussex. Tel.: Isfield 354. Fee: 5 gns.
- ELSWOOD MARQUIS** (24). Owner: Mrs. S. Beeley, Forest Farm, Derby Road, Kirkby-in-Ashfield, Nottingham NG17 7QN. Tel.: Kirkby-in-Ashfield 3202. Fee: 5 gns.
- FOURPAWS JASON** (24). Owner: Mrs. E. Lentaigne, Hilton Cottage, Grove Lane, Chalfont St. Peter, Bucks. Tel.: Gerrards Cross 82913. Fee 5 gns.
- HIHOE MARINER** (24). Owner: Mrs. Sylvia Tucker, Jersey Lodge, Ibsley Drove, Ibsley, Nr. Ringwood, Hants. Tel.: Fordingbridge 2001. Fee: 5 gns.
- KALOKE RUA** (from 1971) (24). Owner: Mrs. Mary Key, Pleasants Schoolhouse, Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland. Tel.: Jed 2203. Fee: 5 gns.
- KALOKE TARQUIN** (24). Owner: Mrs. Mary Key, Pleasants Schoolhouse, Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland. Tel.: Jed 2203. Fee: 5 gns.
- CH. KUALA CARU** (24). Owner: Mrs. V. Alexander, The Grange, Fowls Wester, Crieff, Scotland. Tel.: Madderty 272. Fee: £7-10-0
- LINIAN SKEETA** (24). Owner: Mrs. L. Anderson, "Keepers," Swinfen, Lichfield, Staffs. Tel.: Weeford 288. Fee: 4 gns.
- LINIAN THYMUS** (24). Owner: Mrs. L. Anderson, "Keepers," Swinfen, Lichfield, Staffs. Fee: 4 gns.
- LU-CHU-GEMINI** (24). Owner: Mrs. Yvonne Kite, The Fort, Savile Close, New Malden, Surrey. Tel.: 01-942 0863. Fee: 5 gns.
- LU-CHU-LOCHINVAR** (24). Owner Mrs. P. Halpern, Hog End Farmhouse, Hog End Lane, St. Albans, Herts. Tel.: St. Albans 53695. Fee: 4 gns.

- LYMEKILNS SHAH** (24). Owner: Mrs. Shirley Bullock, Seal Point, Old Acre Lane, Brocton, Stafford. Tel.: Stafford 61330. Fee: 5 gns.
- MINTAKA SPICA** (24). Owner: Mrs. R. D. Van Bueren, 184 Radcliffe Rd., West Bridgford, Nottingham. Tel.: Nott 89368. Fee: £5
- PHYSALIS LINKY-LOO** (24). Owner: Mrs. D. J. Eyles, Holly Cottage, Brighton Road, Kingswood, Tadworth, Surrey. Tel.: Mogador 2028. Fee: 5 gns.
- RAPPAREKA** (24). Owner: Mrs. G. J. Stanton, "Notnats Cattery," "Mandalay," Post Office Lane, Little Totham, Nr. Maldon, Essex. Tel.: Wickham Bishops 109. Fee: 3 gns.
- RATHGAEL IMP** (24). Owner: Mrs. A. Campbell, Oak Cottage, Beyton, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk. Tel.: Beyton 207. Stud: 3 gns.
- ROUNDWAY VISCARIA** (24). Owner: H. Austin, 118 Crouch Hill, London, N.8. Tel.: 01-348 1853. Fee: 5 gns.
- RYANNA BOMBORA** (24). Owner: Mrs. C. Ryder, The Cottage, Priestcliffe Ditch, Taddington, Nr. Buxton. Tel.: Taddington 210. Fee: 4½ gns.
- SOUTHVIEW MASCOT** (24). Owner: Mrs. M. D. Silson, Tring Station, Herts. Tel.: Tring 3281; STD 0442-82 3281. Fee: 4 gns.
- CH. SUPRA CASSANDRA** (24). Owners: Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Saunders, Lyme kilns House, East Kilbride, Lanarkshire, Scotland. Tel.: East Kilbride 20088. Fee: 8 gns.
- TITAYA MYSTIC PRINCE** (24). Owner: Miss Kathleen E. Tilby, "Katrine," 67 Slough Lane, Kingsbury, London, N.W.9. Tel.: 01-205 0212. Fee: 7 gns.
- WENROB GANDOLFO** (24). Owner: Mrs. J. A. Williams, Tile Barn Farm, Isfield, Uckfield, Sussex. Tel.: Isfield 354. Fee: 5 gns.
- WINDALE SOLO** (24). Owner: Mrs. Mary I. Williams, "The Chimes," 64 Coychurch Road, Pencoed, Nr. Bridgend, Glamorgan. Tel.: Pencoed 321. Fee: 5 gns.

#### Breed No. 24a—BLUE-POINT SIAMESE AT STUD

- BILAU MR CHIPS** (24a). Owner: Mrs. B. S. Gloag, Thatched Cottage, Yeldersley, Nr. Ashbourne, Derbyshire. Tel.: Ashbourne 2671. Fee: 5 gns.
- BILAU PIPISTRELLE** (24a). Owner: Mrs. B. S. Gloag, Thatched Cottage, Yeldersley, Nr. Ashbourne, Derbyshire. Tel.: Ashbourne 2671. Fee: 5 gns.
- BLUEBRIDGE SOYUTI** (24a). Owner: Mrs. E. Putwain, "Lockesley," The Forstal, Preston, Canterbury, Kent. Tel.: Preston 269. Fee: 5 gns.
- CH. CHALMI TOWKAY** (24a). Owner: Mrs. K. B. Benn, The Glen, Knutsford Old Road, Stockton Heath, Warrington. Tel.: Warr. 62115. Fee: 5 gns.
- CHULMLEIGH BLUE BOY** (24a). Owner: Mrs. L. Anderson, "Keepers," Swinfen, Lichfield, Staffs. Tel.: Weeford 288. Fee: 4 gns.
- DENGOR SUAN PETINGO** (24a). Owner: Mrs. J. Heslop, 105 Ladysnot, Harlow, Essex. Tel.: Harlow 24103. Fee: 3 gns.
- HERBE SLIPPERTREE** (24a). Owner: Mrs. D. Deakin, 79 St. Peter's Road, Earley, Reading, Berks. Tel.: Reading 68783. Fee: 5 gns.
- LAULU ARISTOTLE** (24a). Owner: Mrs. Molly I. Haynes, Waverley Siamese, Vale Corner, Frensham Vale, Lower Bourne, Farnham, Surrey. Tel.: Frensham 2460. Fee: 5 gns.
- LU-CHU-CAPRICORN** (24a). Owner: Mrs. Yvonne Kite, The Fort, Savile Close, New Malden, Surrey. Tel.: 01-942 0863. Fee: 5 gns.
- MACEDON ELFIN LAD** (24a). Owner: Mrs. J. A. Williams, Tile Barn Farm, Isfield, Uckfield, Sussex. Tel.: Isfield 354. Fee: 5 gns.
- CH. MACEDON MARQUIS** (24a). Owner: Mrs. M. Hudson, Quakers, High Halden, Ashford, Kent. Tel.: 0233 85 251. Fee: 5 gns.
- MAKANDIAN BLUEBERRY BOY** (24a). Owner: Mrs. E. Putwain, "Lockesley," The Forstal, Preston, Canterbury, Kent. Tel.: Preston 269. Fee: 4 gns.
- MICKOO KOOSAY** (24a). Owner: Mrs. M. Lloyd, Cats' Holiday Hotel, 30 Whittall Street, Kings Sutton, Banbury, Oxon. Tel.: Kings Sutton 266. Fee: 5 gns.
- MICKOO MINGVOO** (24a). Owner: Mrs. M. Lloyd, Cats' Holiday Hotel, 30 Whittall Street, Kings Sutton, Banbury, Oxon. Tel.: Kings Sutton 266. Fee: 5 gns.
- NOTNATS TAIHAI** (24a). Owner: G. J. Stanton, "Notnats Cattery," "Mandalay," Post Office Lane, Little Totham, Near Maldon, Essex. Fee: 3 gns.

- CH. ONA LOPEZ** (24a). Owner: Mrs. J. Burlton, Bru-Bur Cattery, Staughton Moor, Hunts. Tel.: Colmworth 360. Fee: 6 gns.
- CH. PEREDHIL DOMINIC** (24a). Owners: Mr. & Mrs. D. H. Newsome, Headmaster's House, Christ's Hospital, Horsham, Sussex. Tel.: Horsham 63251. Fee: 5 gns.
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- TWOSISTERS WILLIAM** (24a). Owner: Mrs. M. Noakes, Maple oak Kennels, Chester High Road, Neston, Wirral, Cheshire. Tel.: 051-336 4399. Fee: 4 gns.
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- BAGPUIZE DANDY** (24c). Owner: Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, 20 Charlbury Road, Oxford OX2 6UU. Tel.: Oxford 59371. Fee: 5 gns.
- DINADORE WOPPIT** (24c). Owner: Mrs. G. J. Stanton, "Notnats Cattery," "Mandalay," Post Office Lane, Little Totham, Nr. Maldon, Essex. Tel.: Wickham Bishops 109. Fee: 3 gns.
- FLUME BAHLOO** (24c). Owner: Miss V. J. Huthwaite, "Seathwaite," Rhodes Minnis, Nr. Canterbury, Kent. Tel.: Lyminge 87243. Fee: 5 gns.
- HI-HOE AUTOLYCUS** (24c). Owners: Molly & Ted Macaulay, The Heatherals, 27 Elmscott Gardens, Winchmore Hill, London, N.21. Tel.: 01-360 3921. Fee: 6 gns.
- MOONLIGHT APPOLLO** (24c). Owner: Mrs. B. C. Bolton, Four Winds Boarding and Breeding Cattery, Belthorn, Nr. Blackburn, Lancs. Tel.: Blackburn 51713; STD 0BL4. Fee: 4 gns.
- CH. PI-DEN ZEUS** (24c). Owner: Mrs. J. Farley, Little Shrewley, Warwick. Tel.: Warwick 42335 or Haseley Knob 425. Fee: 6 gns.
- SELLEROPHON'S PEGASUS** (24c). Owner: Mrs. Marshall King, Lilac Cottage, Woolstone Rd., Uffington, Faringdon, Berks. Tel.: Uffington 657. Fee: 5 gns.
- TAILONG LILAC LANCER** (24c). Owner: Mrs. M. S. Bartle, 32 Brook Avenue, Timperley, Altrincham, Cheshire. Tel.: 061-928 2380. Fee: 6 gns.



- CH. TAMRUAT LILAC DOMINO** (24c). Owner: Mr. J. A. Shewbridge, Tamruat, Park Lane, Puckeridge, Herts. Tel.: Puckeridge 671. Fee: 6 gns.
- TRUBUN PEDRO** (24c). Owner: Mr. B. Burlton, Bru-Bur Cattery, Staughton Moor, Hunts. Tel.: Colmworth 360. Fee: 6 gns.
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**Breed No. 32—TABBY-POINT SIAMESE AT STUD**

- COCKLESHELLS DINKY** (32). Owner: Mr. D. Hodson, "Delbridge," 30 Roach Street, Bury, Lancs. Tel.: 061-766-6047. Fee: 4 gns.
- MERLEWOOD MITTY LYNX** (32). Owner: Mrs. M. S. Bartle, 32 Brook Ave., Timperley, Altrincham, Cheshire. Tel.: 061-928 2380. Fee: 4½ gns.
- CH. REOKY CYRONE** (32). Owner: Miss Lynn Cox, "Trethew," Crackington Haven, Bude, Cornwall EX23 0JP. Tel.: St. Gennys 258. Fee: 5 gns.
- SAFARI PINGWING** (32). Owner: Mr. B. Burlton, Bru-Bur Cattery, Staughton Moor, Hunts. Tel.: Colmworth 360. Fee: 6 gns.
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- EM-BEE KLET-T'HAUNG** (32a). Owner: Mrs. M. E. Davie, 3 King's Road, Doncaster, Yorkshire. Tel.: Doncaster 61607. Fee: 4 gns.
- MICKOO TAICHEE WONG** (32a). Owner: Mrs. M. Lloyd, Cats' Holiday Hotel, Kings Sutton, Banbury, Oxon. Tel.: Kings Sutton 266. Fee: 6 gns.
- CH. YCLEPT ADSUM** (32a). Owner: Dorothy White, Whiteways, 28 Loder Road, Brighton. Tel.: 551662. Fee: 5 gns.

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- ROSENAL RED TOMBOY** (25). Owner: Mrs. C. S. Colville, Pussies Galore, Hunters Chase, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex. Fee: 4 gns.

**Breed No. 26—FOREIGN WHITE AT STUD**

- FLAYRE YOUNG JOLYON** (26) (5th generation Foreign White). Owner: Mrs. J. Farley, Flayre Cottage, Little Shrewley, Warwick. Tel.: Warwick 42335 or Haseley Knob 425. Fee: By arrangement
- HEATHERAL WHITE TORNADO** (26). Owners: Molly & Ted Macaulay, The Heatherals, 27 Elmscott Gardens, Winchmore Hill, London, N.21. Tel.: 01-360 3921. Fee: 6 gns.
- MONACH CHU-TA (CHEETAH)** (26) (5th Generation). Owner: Miss E. Flack, 7 Killaine Park, Bangor, Co. Down. Tel.: STD 0247-3297. Stud Fee: Pick of litter in lieu. Only at Stud to Siamese and Foreign White Queens.
- MONACH HAN-KAN (KANDU)** (26) (6th Generation). Owner: Miss Patricia Turner, Te Whare, Little London Road, Horam, Heathfield, Sussex. Stud Fee: Pick of litter in lieu. Siamese and Foreign White Queens only.
- SCINTILLA SHANG-LI** (26) (6th generation Foreign White). Owner: Miss P. Turner, Te Whare, Little London Road, Horam, Heathfield, Sussex. Available to Foreign White and S.P. Siamese Queens only. Fee: By arrangement
- SEINAGE GAY GALLIARD** (26) (5th generation Foreign White). Owner: Miss P. Turner, Te Whare, Little London Road, Horam, Heathfield, Sussex. Available to Siamese S.P. Queens only. Fee: By arrangement

**Breed No. 26—CREAM BURMESE AT STUD**

- KUPRO CREAM CHANTEL** (26). Owner: Mrs. Joyce Dell, Sai-Wen, London Road, Wickford, Essex. Tel.: Wickford 5394. Fee: By arrangement
- PUSSINBOOTS CREAM PUNCH** (26). Owner: Hon. Mrs. S. M. Milln, Bosinver Farm, St. Austell, Cornwall. Tel.: St. Austell 2128. Fee: £5 or by arrangement
- JODEE'S GOLDEN MORNINGSTAR** (26) (registered as Champagne Burmese in U.S.A.). Owner: Miss Iona O'Neill, Arden Hall, Kirby Corner Rd., Coventry. Tel.: Coventry 465643 or Marton 428. Fee: 10-12 gns.

**FOREIGN LAVENDER AT STUD**

- DANDYCAT IVANHOE** (26). Owner: Mrs. P. H. Wilding, 46 West End Lane, Barnet, Herts. Tel.: 01-440 6225. Fee: 5 gns.

**Breed No. 27—BROWN BURMESE AT STUD**

- ABSU KHAMA** (27). Owner: Mrs. G. J. Stanton, "Notnats Cattery," "Mandalay," Post Office Lane, Little Totham, Nr. Maldon, Essex. Tel.: Wickham Bishops 109. Fee: 5 gns.
- ARBOREAL SITTA** (27) (carrying Blue). Owner: Miss Moira Mack, "Belcanto," 69 Riverview Grove, Strand-on-the-Green, Chiswick, London, W.4. Tel.: 01-994 3485. Fee: 6 gns.
- BALLARD JASON** (27). Owner: Mrs. Mary I. Williams, "The Chimes," 64 Coychurch Road, Pencoed, Nr. Bridgend, Glamorgan. Tel.: Pencoed 321. Fee: 5 gns.
- BELCANTO ANDREA CHENIER** (27). Owner: Miss Moira Mack, "Belcanto," 69 Riverview Grove, Strand-on-the-Green, Chiswick, London, W.4. Tel.: 01-994 3485. Fee: 6 gns.
- CH. BUSKINS CHIN CAU** (27). Owner: Mrs. P. A. Lloyd, "Southover," Park View Road, Woldingham, Surrey CR3 7DL. Tel.: Woldingham 2165. Fee: 5 gns.
- CH. CHINDWIN KOMO** (27). Owner: Miss P. D'Aeth, Sandle Pet Hotel, Red House Farm, Shipdham, Norfolk. Tel.: Shipdham 273. Fee: 4 gns.
- CH. COPPLESTONE LUN-THA** (27). Owner: Mrs. W. Bentinck, Sparks Farm, Barkham, Wokingham, Berks. Tel.: Arborfield Cross 368. Fee: 6 gns.
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- CH. KEVITOR BROWN TIGER (SIMON)** (27). Owner: Mrs. Silkstone, New Moon, 6 Bromham Road, Biddenham, Bedford. Tel.: Bedford 53664 or 60116. Fee: 6 gns.
- KHAME BENJAMIN** (27). Owner: Mrs. Warren-Hurlock, 48 Abbey Road, Billericay, Essex. Tel.: Billericay 53572. Fee: 4½ gns.
- CH. LA-SUN MIDAS** (27) (carrying Blue). Owner: Mrs. Silkstone, New Moon, 6 Bromham Road, Biddenham, Bedford. Tel.: Bedford 53664 or 60116. Fee: 6 gns.
- CH. LATHOM JO-ERIC** (27). Owner: Miss E. V. Griffiths, 5 Skelmersdale Road, Bickerstaffe, Ormskirk, Lancs. Tel.: Skel 433. Fee: 5 gns.
- LINLINKYE AZAM** (27). Owner: Mrs. Warren-Hurlock, 48 Abbey Road, Billericay, Essex. Tel.: Billericay 53572. Fee: 5 gns.
- CH. LINLINKYE MATANGA** (27). Owner: Mrs. Warren-Hurlock, 48 Abbey Road, Billericay, Essex. Tel.: Billericay 53572. Fee: 5 gns.
- CH. LYDEARD JASON** (27) (carrying Blue). Owner: A. F. Pike, Jona House, Bishops Lydeard, Taunton, Somerset. Tel.: Bishops Lydeard 575.
- STIVECAI LEO TU** (27). Owner: Mrs. S. M. d'O. Crafer, Lodge Farm, Stiffkey, Wells, Norfolk. Tel.: Binham 242. Fee: 4½ gns.
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- MORNINGSTAR AQUARIUS** (27) (carrying Blue). Owner: Miss Iona O'Neill, Arden Hall, Kirby Corner Road, Coventry. Tel.: Coventry 465643 or Marton 428. Fee: 6 gns.

**Breed No. 27a—BLUE BURMESE AT STUD**

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- DINHAM DAMIAN** (27a). Owner: Mrs. Silkstone, New Moon, 6 Bromham Road, Biddenham, Bedford. Tel.: Bedford 53664 or 60116. Fee: 5 gns.
- CH. FREEFOLK BLUE BUOY** (27a). Owner: Mrs. Joyce Dell, Sai-Wen, London Road, Wickford, Essex. Tel.: Wickford 5394. Fee: 5 gns.
- FREEFOLK BLUE SILVA** (27a). Owner: Miss V. J. Huthwaite, "Seathwaite," Rhodes Minnis, Nr. Canterbury, Kent. Tel.: Lylinge 87243. Fee: 5 gns.
- CH. JING PAWS BLUE MONARCH** (27a). Owner: Mrs. Silkstone, New Moon, 6 Bromham Road, Biddenham, Bedford. Tel.: Bedford 53664 or 60116. Fee: 6 gns.
- THEKLA LUNA** (27a). Owner: Mrs. D. Ross, 40 Canonsfield Road, Welwyn, Herts. Tel.: Welwyn 5631. Fee: 5 gns.
- CH. MORNINGSTAR BLUE JON** (27a). Owner: Miss Iona O'Neill, Arden Hall, Kirby Corner Road, Coventry. Tel.: Coventry 465643 or Marton 428. Fee: 6 gns.

**Breed No. 29—CHESTNUT BROWN FOREIGN AT STUD**

- SENAC NUTBROWN LAD** (29). Owner: Mrs. S. G. Warren, Yewtrees, Ivyland Green, Netherfield, Nr. Battle, Sussex. Fee: £5

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- CH. LOHTEYN GOLDEN PEACH** (33). Owner: Mrs. Leo P. Heath, 26 Layters Close, Chalfont St. Peter, Gerrards Cross, Bucks. Tel.: Gerrards Cross 84967. Fee: 8 gns.
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- WATERMILL HONEYCOMBE** (33). Owners: Molly & Ted Macaulay, The Heatherals, 27 Elmescott Gardens, Winchmore Hill, London, N.21. Tel.: 01-360 3921. Fee: 6 gns.
- CH. WATERMILL OTHELLO** (33). Owner: Pauline Harrison, Sunbronze Cottage, Pleamore Cross, Wellington, Somerset. Tel.: Wellington 3383. Fee: £7.50

**DEVON REX AT STUD**

- CH. HASSAN TRUFFLES** (33a). Owner: Pauline Harrison, Sunbronze Cottage, Pleamore Cross, Wellington, Somerset. Tel.: Wellington 3383. Fee: £7.50
- CH. HESPERIAN HARLAQUIN** (33a). Owner: Mrs. Iris Loveys, "Rosebay," 17 Little Heath Road, Tilehurst, Reading, Berks. RG3 5TY. Tel.: Reading 28673. Fee: 6 gns.
- SAHAREEN SNOW WONDER** (33a). Owner: Mrs. V. K. Braggins, Flume Cattery, St. Dennis, Nr. Honington, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwick. Tel.: Shipston-on-Stour 632. Fee: 8 gns.

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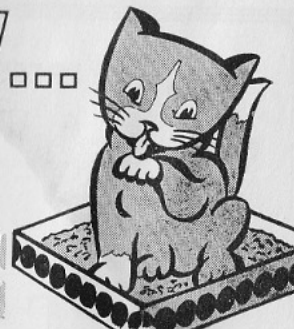
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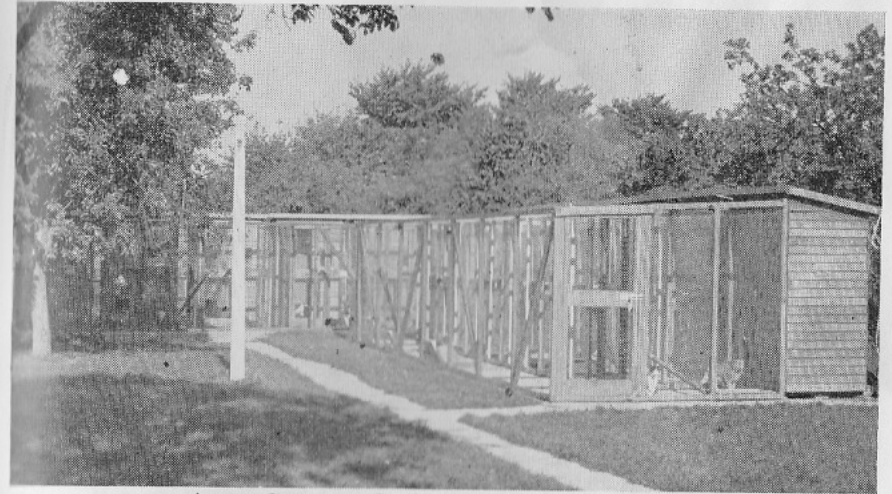
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## BOARDING CATTERIES OF GREAT BRITAIN (Part V)



A new Cattery at St. Albans, Herts. See page 140.

Once again we bring you a list of the Boarding Catteries of Great Britain who specialise in the comfort and welfare of Cats. We hope that readers will let us know in confidence if they have any complaints or any recommendations for others with which they are well pleased.

Costs have gone up again this year with the increase of food, wages, etc. Expect to pay well for your pet if you want the best. Ask if the fee per day includes heat or whether this is extra. Ask if there is insurance for your pet whilst boarding. Especially ask how long the owner of the Cattery has been boarding or breeding cats, for experience certainly counts in dealing with the felines of this world.

Ideally, the best accommodations for cats is where there are individual quarters for each cat with either a fresh air run or access to fresh air through a wired over window. The cats should not be in direct contact with the one next door, but should have a sneeze barrier, although they like to SEE other cats about the place, being incredibly curious creatures.

New Catteries are pictured wherever possible as we like our readers to see the latest catteries being built. Send in photographs of your own Boarding Cattery and we will feature them in this article. Large photographs, please, and very clear for reproduction.

If your cat is used to a particular type of toilet litter, this should be mentioned when booking so that supplies can be laid in. The same applies to special diets or medical treatment required whilst in residence.

Cats should be taken to Boarding Catteries as to Stud in a PROPER CONTAINER, not in the arms or on a collar and lead or harness. If you do not wish to spend money on a basket, buy a cardboard Pak-a-Pet at your local pet shop for this one journey only. It will only cost a few shillings and save a lot of anxiety. The Boarding Cattery itself may supply these for potential customers. (See page 9.)

## BOARDING CATTERIES

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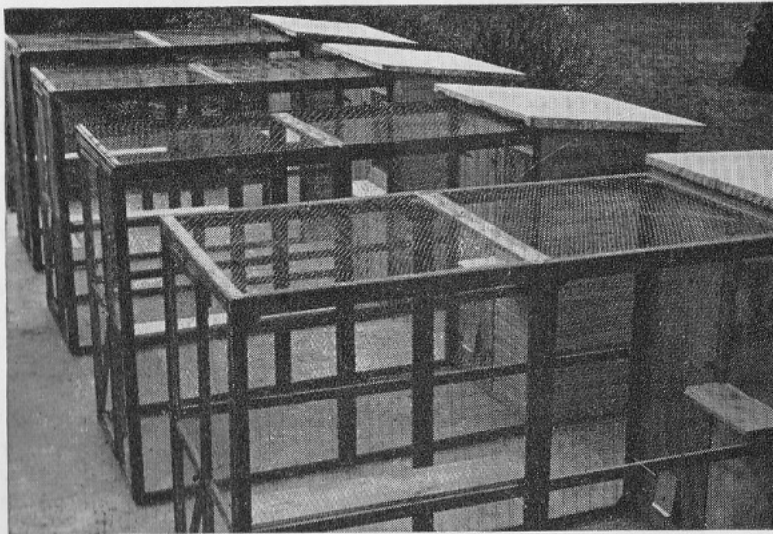


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**The Cats' Inn, Old Beams, Forest Green, Holyport, Maidenhead.**  
 Props.: Captain and Mrs. Culmer. Tel.: Maidenhead 21812.  
 Inoculation essential to cats under 3 years. 40 insulated cedar chalets. 3ft. x 3ft. x 4ft. 6in. high. 40 fresh air runs, 9ft. x 4ft. 6in. Infra red heating. Dogs taken. Mid-week collection and delivery service. No un-neutered cats or toms.  
**Mrs. Chapman, Plaistow Green Farm Boarding Cattery**, Lovel Road, Winkfield, Windsor (on A330).  
 Prop.: Mrs. E. Chapman. Tel.: Winkfield Row 2461.  
 24 indoor and outdoor with communal runs. Heat for indoor pens. Inoculation essential. No dogs. Entire cats taken. Some other small pets, too.

**Hemjoy Kennels and Cattery**, Churchmans Farm, Pound Lane, Hurst.  
 Prop.: Mrs. Hemmings. Tel.: Hurst 66. Autumn 1970, Tel., Twyford 340766.  
 35 houses with earth and grass runs, 14 of which are heated. Dogs as well. Escape run. Un-neutered cats taken. Inoculation essential. Also 8 indoor with runs. Heated beds.

**The Polden Hills**, Frensham Road, Crowthorne. Prop.: Mrs. E. Polden.  
 Tel.: Crowthorne 2939.  
 20 cedarwood houses 3ft. x 3ft. 6in. x 5ft. 6in. with concrete runs 4ft. 6in. x 4ft. x 6ft. high. Escape run. Tubular heating. No dogs. No entire toms. Squirrels to watch.

**The Pussery**, Stable Clock House, Tidmarsh, Pangbourne.  
 Prop.: Mrs. Lesley Royle. Tel.: Pangbourne 2678.  
 16 individual houses 4ft. 6in. x 2ft. 3in. x 3ft. high. 14 individual concrete runs 4ft. 6in. wide x 8ft. long x 6ft. high. Infra red heating throughout. No dogs. Collection and delivery. No entire toms. Inoculation essential.

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Prop.: Mrs. K. Beesley.  
**The Downs House**, Gargey, Ruan Minor, Helston, Cornwall.  
Prop.: Mrs. Anna Peck. Tel.: Ruan Minor 239.

Individual houses and fresh air runs.

#### CUMBERLAND

**Miss Margaret Heatley, Linden House Kennels**, Baldwinholme, Nr. Carlisle.

#### DERBYSHIRE

**Ryanna Cattery**, The Cottage, Priestcliffe Ditch, Taddington, Nr. Buxton.  
Prop.: Mrs. Constance Ryder. Tel.: Taddington 210.

Three houses, three runs, electric heat. Entire cats taken. No dogs.

**The Cattery**, 23 Chesterfield Road, Clay Cross, Chesterfield.  
Props.: Mr. & Mrs. Haggard. Tel.: Clay Cross 2547.

#### DEVON

**Dondor Cattery**, "Dondor," Avonwick, South Brent.

Prop.: Mr. C. H. Cooper. Tel.: South Brent 3291.

**Torbay Cats' Hotel**, Ashley Priors Lane, Watcombe, Torquay.

Prop.: Mrs. Millicent Grover. Tel.: Torquay 37728.

24 cubicles 2ft. x 5ft. x 6ft. high. Kitten house 8 cubicles. Six fresh air runs 8ft. x 12ft. Night store and infra red heat. No dogs. No entire toms. Collection and delivery. Inoculation essential. Cats' own kitchen. Very quiet situation by the sea.

**The Dartview Cat Hotel, Pets' Holiday Home**, Vicarage Road, Stoke Gabriel, Totnes. Props.: Mr. & Mrs. Streets. Tel.: Stoke Gabriel 349.

**The Cats Hotel**, Bernina, Ashton, Near Exeter.

Prop.: Mrs. Moira Robinson. Tel. Christow 375.

10 4ft. x 4ft. red cedar chalets, each with 6ft. x 10ft. run. Infra red lamps. Concrete runs. Entire cats taken. Collection and delivery service. No dogs.

Each run 3ft. from next. Inoculation essential.

**Happy Stay Boarding Kennels**, Colston Road, Buckfastleigh.

Prop.: Mrs. Wendy Grant. Tel.: Buckfastleigh 3308.

**Nineveh Lodge**, 154 Goodrington Road, Paignton, Devon.

Prop.: Mrs. E. Durbin. Tel.: Churston 3257.

**Jaibekai Cattery**, "Jaibekai," 615 Budshead Road, Whiteleigh, Plymouth.

Prop.: Mrs. Jennie Stokes.

Two houses, 5ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. Two fresh air runs, 16ft. x 4ft., grass and concrete. Electrically heated. No entire toms.

#### DORSET

**Hell's Orchard**, North Chideock.

Prop.: Miss Jean Murray. Tel.: North Chideock 248.

Six houses, 4ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high, cedar wood, with individual concrete runs, 6ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high. Infra red heating. No entire cats. No dogs.

Collection and delivery. **F.A.B. approved. Five Star Rating.**

**Low Knapp**, Halstock, Yeovil, Somerset.

Props.: Dr. & Mrs. Francis. Tel.: Corscombe 250.

28 houses, 7ft. x 5ft. x 6ft. 28 runs, 10ft. x 12ft. Infra red heating. No other animals taken. Collection and delivery service. No un-neutered cats taken. Siamese cats only.

**Martinsdale Pusssytel**, 9 St. Martin's Field, Martinstown, Dorchester.

Prop.: Mrs. Mary Shaw. Tel.: Martinstown 201.

Two houses with concrete and grass runs. Infra red heat. No dogs. No entire toms. Inoculation essential.

**Tatnam Farm**, Tatnam Road, Poole. Prop.: Miss Irish.

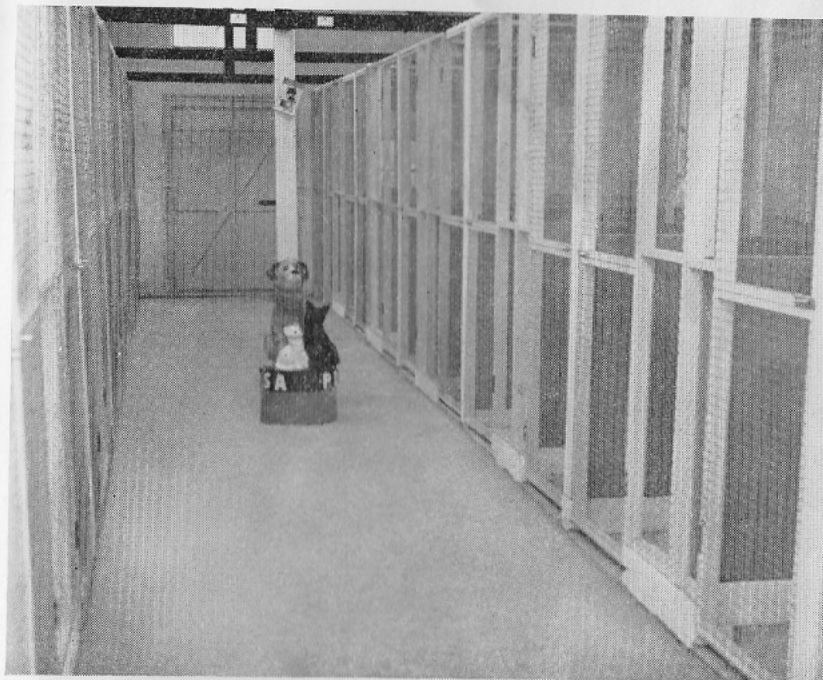
#### ESSEX

**Crown Farm Kennels**, Church Road, Noak Hill, Romford, Essex.

Prop.: J. M. Oswald.

24 individual compartments with runs. 2ft. 6in. x 4ft. x 6ft. 6in. high. Infra red heat. DOGS AS WELL. Unneutered cats taken. Inoculation essential.

#### ESSEX



**Pussies Galore**, Rosental Cattery, Iona, Hunters' Chase, Hutton, Essex.  
Props.: Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Colville. Tel.: Billericay 2866.

*Illustrated above and page 138*

Six individual houses with runs outdoor. 28 indoor—14 either side BRICK HOUSE. 12 indoor compartments heated. Infra red. Collection and delivery 15 miles. No dogs. No entire males. Inoculation essential.

**Notnats Cattery**, Mandalay, Post Office Lane, Little Totham, Nr. Maldon, Essex. Prop.: Mrs. Stanton. Tel.: Wickham Bishops 109.

Twelve houses, 4ft. x 4ft. 6in., with 9ft. runs, concrete and grass. Infra red heating. No other animals taken. Collection and delivery service. No un-neutered toms taken. Open-air runs with P.V.C. roofing. Doves to watch. Inoculation essential.

**Wythams**, High Ongar, Essex. Prop.: Mrs. M. White. Tel.: Ongar 2510.

High in the fresh Essex countryside. 20 individual cedarwood houses and individual concrete runs, each with scratching post with seat on top. Infra red heating and escape run. 12in. space between each pen. No dogs.

**F.A.B. approved. 5 Star Rating.**

**Friars Farm Boarding Kennels and Cattery**, Aldham, Colchester.

Prop.: Mrs. Coker.

Individual twin-roomed compartments, one open to the fresh air. Small areas but very hygienic. Dogs as well.

**Swaggerpants Boarding Kennels**, Nether Street, Abbess Roding, Nr. Ongar, Essex. Res. Manager: Mr. H. A. Harvey. Tel.: White Roding 336.

Forty individual chalets and individual fresh air runs. Heat. Scratching posts. Dogs as well.

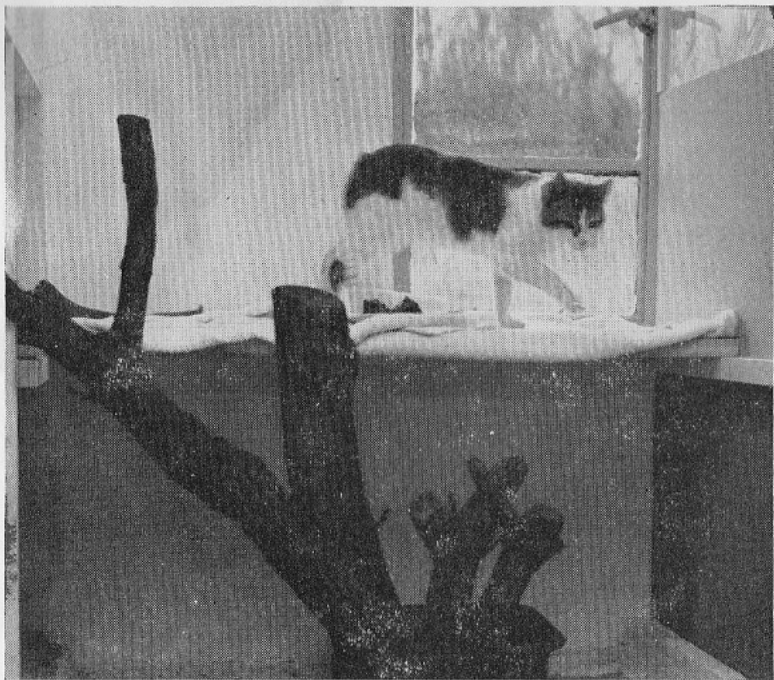
#### GLOUCESTERSHIRE

**Karenza Cat'otel**, Newman Hall, Grange Court Road, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol. Prop. Mrs. K. Sowerby. Tel.: 622278. **Opening 1970.**

**The Paddocks**, Easter Compton, Nr. Bristol.

Prop.: Mrs. M. Knight. Tel.: Pilning 240.

Eight 6ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high with 10ft. x 6ft. concrete runs. Three 7ft. x 5ft. x 6ft. high with 10ft. x 7ft. concrete runs. Infra red heating. No entire toms. No dogs. Collection and delivery service. Inoculation essential. Scratching logs. **F.A.B. approved.**



One of the indoor compartments at Mrs. Colville's new Essex Cattery.

**Willow Cottage**, Itchington, Alveston, Nr. Bristol.

Prop.: Mrs. Clissold.

Individual houses and runs. **F.A.B. approved. 4 Star Rating.**

**The Nappings Kennels**, Nr. Andoversford.

Props.: Miss Adair-Deighton & Mrs. Greenwood. Tel.: Andoversford 275.

Two indoor cat houses, two outdoor cat houses. No heat. Dogs as well.

Collection and delivery service. Entire cats taken. Inoculation essential.

#### HAMPSHIRE

## Bluehaze Pets Hotel



### The Lap of Luxury

**Bluehaze Pets Hotel**, Somerley, Ringwood.

Prop.: C. R. Colledge. Tel.: Verwood 2670.

In Ringwood Forest, a large building divided into individual cubicles, each with its own wired over window and sill. Many hygienic features and controlled central heating. Cats must be inoculated against F.I.E. Dogs, with nice big exercising field.

#### HANTS.—continued

**The Boarding Cattery**, Standen Heath, Staplers, Nr. Newport, Isle of Wight.  
Prop.: Mrs. K. E. Morris. Tel.: Arreton 315.

Pens 3ft. x 4ft. x 2½ft. high, with concrete runs, 10ft. x 3ft. x 3ft. high.

Three with thermostatically controlled heating. Inoculation essential. Collection and delivery. No dogs. No entire toms.

**Foreston Cats' Hotel**, Five Oaks, Shobley, Nr. Ringwood.

Prop.: Miss D. Heffer. Tel.: Ringwood 3359.

Large house divided into cubicles with individual fresh air runs. Heated in winter. No dogs.

**The Gay Dog Kennels and Cattery**, Bradley, Nr. Alresford.

Props.: Miss Baines and Miss Rider. Tel.: Preston Candover 233.

48 compartments, 4ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high, each with run 3ft. x 7ft. x 6ft. high of grass and concrete. All electrically heated. Entire cats taken, also dogs, rabbits, birds, etc.

**Long Beech Cattery**, Dell Cottage, Cadnam.

Prop.: Miss J. Stubbs and Mr. & Mrs. Pawsey. Tel.: Cadnam 3247.

25 brick and concrete houses, 6ft. x 4ft. x 6ft., with fresh air, concrete and grass runs 4ft. x 12ft. x 6ft. Thermostatically controlled electric heating

No entire toms. Isolation house and escape runs.

**Oak Tree Cattery**, Main Road, Coldon Common, Nr. Winchester.

Prop.: Mr. Arnold. Tel.: Fair Oak 309.

Individual houses with gardens, started by policeman with feeling for cats not catered for at holiday times.

**Kismet Cat Hotel**, Kismet, Five Ash Lane, Four Marks, Hants.

Prop.: Mrs. Alma White. Tel.: Medstead 3613.

Three individual houses, 4ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. 9in., with 12ft. grass runs. No other animals taken. Infra red heating. Inoculation essential. Collection and delivery service. No entire males.

**Puckeridge Cattery**, Vernham Dean, Andover.

Prop.: Mrs. V. Gane. Tel.: Linenholt 287.

Sixteen 4ft. x 3ft. houses with 3ft. x 8ft. concrete and grass runs. Infra red heat. Entire cats taken. Collection and delivery service. No dogs. Home produced food. Escape run.

**Suntara Boarding Cattery**, Old Odiham Road, Alton.

Props.: Mr. & Mrs. Mortara. Tel.: Alton 3193.

Sixteen individual compartments, inside 4ft. x 4ft. x 6ft., with hot air heating. Concrete runs, 8ft. x 4ft. x 7ft. high inside. Isolation house. No entire cats. No dogs.

**Phil's Cattery, The Pets' Hostel**, Andover Down, Nr. Andover.

Prop.: Mrs. P. Price. Tel.: Andover 4551.

#### HERTFORDSHIRE

**Woodlands**, Hunsdonbury, Hunsdon, Nr. Ware.

Prop.: Mrs. I. Barker. Tel.: Stanstead Abbots 25.

20 cedarwood chalets, 4ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high, each with run 4ft. x 6ft. x 6ft. high, concrete. Infra red heating, pots of specially grown grass, and scratching posts. Rabbits playing on the lawn for cats to watch in lovely woodland setting. No dogs. No entire toms. Inoculation essential. **F.A.B. Approved. Five Star Rating.**

**7 Upper Green**, Tewin, Herts. Prop.: Mrs. Izzard. Tel.: Tewin 476.

Twenty individual houses, each with individual fresh air run. Electric heating. Inoculation essential. Collection and delivery service.

**The Old Bakehouse**, Old Bricket Wood, Watford.

Prop.: Mrs. Wolfe Murray. Tel.: Garston 2270.

Eight individual roomettes, each with window. Communal run. Heat.

**Sandle Boarding Cattery**, 11 Sandle Road, Bishop's Stortford.

Prop.: Miss D. V. Gosling.

Three, 5ft. x 6ft. high, with earth and grass runs 5ft. x 7ft. x 3ft. high.

Also four inside winter heated pens. No dogs. No Siamese cats. No entire cats. Inoculation essential.

**Stewart Cattery**, 1 Lawson Grove, Oxhey, Watford, Herts.

Prop.: Mrs. Joan Stewart. Tel.: Watford 25490.

Twenty individual compartments 4ft. x 4ft. x 8ft. high, each with a wired-over window. Concrete floors. Electric heating. No entire toms but all small animals taken except caged birds.



*HERTS.—continued*

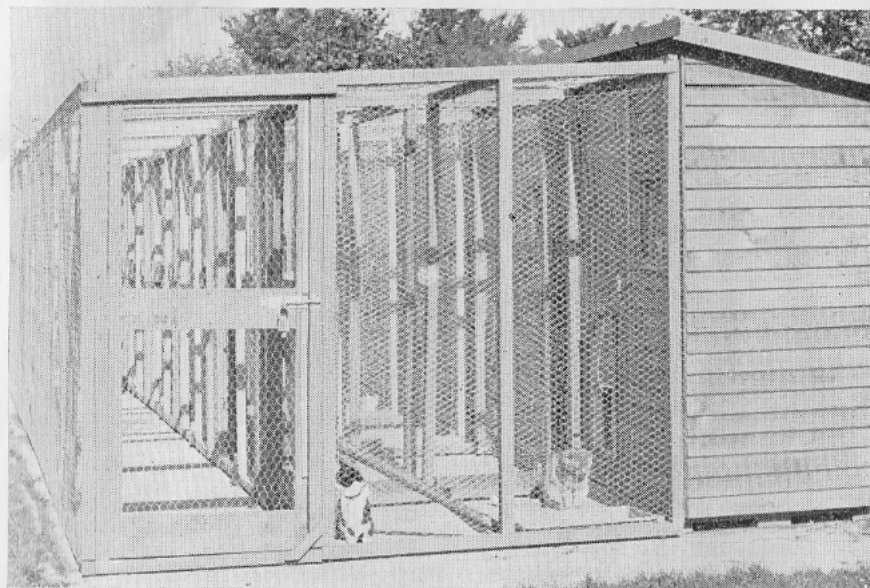
**Ark Farm Kennels and Cat Hotel**, Leighton Buzzard Road, B486, Nr. Fourways Corner, Hudnal, Nr. Berkhamstead. Prop.: Mrs. D. A. Norfolk.  
Tel.: Little Gaddesden 3285.

30 6ft. x 2ft., concrete flooring. Collection and delivery. Dogs as well. Inoculation preferred. Entire cats taken.

**Carmencita Boarding Cattery**, 18 Hawfield Gardens, Park Street, St. Albans. Props.: Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Evans.

**F.A.B. Approved.** 18 houses, 4ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high with concrete runs 6ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high, one foot apart. Infra red heat, escape run. Two isolation units. No dogs. No entire toms. Lovely garden setting.

*Illustrated below and on page 133.*



**Five Fir Kennels**, Cholesbury Road, Tring. Indoor Boarding.

**The Hollies**, Bell Lane, Bedmond, Abbots Langley, Watford.

Prop.: D. Handley Smith.

**Three Gables Catotel**, Potters Green, Nr. Dane End, Ware.

Tel.: Dane End 364.

Individual chalets. Collection and delivery. Indoor and outdoor runs.

**HUNTINGDONSHIRE**

**Bru-Bur Cattery**, Great Staughton.

Prop.: Mrs. B. Burlton. Tel.: Colmworth 360.

High upon Staughton Moor. 14 individual houses (4ft. x 4ft. and 6ft. x 4ft.), some heated, individual grass runs (12ft. x 4ft.) with scratching logs. No dogs.

**KENT**

**Foxboro Kennels and Cattery**, Pilgrims Way West, Otford.

Prop.: Mrs. H. Dodgson. Tel.: Otford 2918.

24 covered cat runs, 8ft. x 3ft. each, containing small chalet, 18in. x 12in. x 12in., with an electric blanket. Runs concrete. Dogs as well. Inoculation essential. Entire cats taken. Two large family houses.

**Garden Cottage Cat Park**, School Lane, West Kingsdown, Sevenoaks.

Prop.: Mrs. Phyllis L. Moss. Tel.: W.K. 2400.

24 3ft. x 3ft. x 4ft. high houses with 6ft. x 6ft. x 6ft. high runs of earth and concrete. 14 heated with electric tubular and thermostat. No dogs. Collection and delivery service. Entire females taken. Inoculation essential.

*KENT—continued*

**Red Gates**, 20 The Landway, Kemsing, Sevenoaks.

Prop.: Mrs. R. M. Pocock. Tel.: Sevenoaks 61032 or OSE 2-61032.

Twelve 4ft. x 4ft. x 2ft. 6in. high houses, 10 with fresh air concrete runs. No heat, no winter boarding. No dogs. No collection or delivery. Entire females taken.

**Quakers Boarding Cattery**, High Halden, Nr. Ashford.

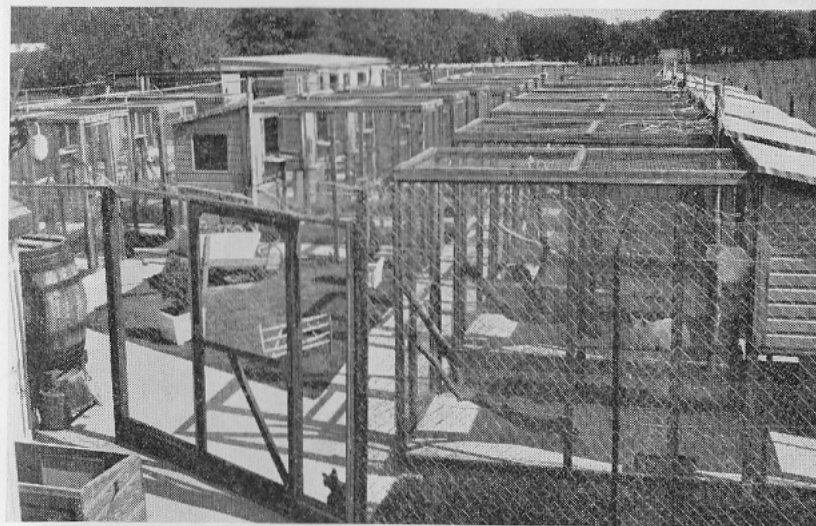
Prop.: Miss Bridget Hudson. Tel.: High Halden 251.

High up in open country. 24 5ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. cedarwood houses with 10ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high runs. Some concrete and some grass in runs. Infra red heating over heated beds. No dogs. Collection and delivery. Entire females taken. Inoculation essential. Breeders' Studs taken. Disposable feeding dishes used.

**Shirley Cottage Cattery**, 155 Tile Kiln Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Prop.: Mrs. Walden. Tel.: Grayford 23979.

Twenty houses. No other animals taken. Collection and delivery service. Inoculation essential. No un-neutered toms taken. Thermo tubes heating.



**Seathwaite Luxury Cat Boarding**, Seathwaite, Rhodes Minnis, Nr. Canterbury.

Prop.: Mrs. V. J. Huthwaite. Tel.: Lyminge 87243.

41 individual houses, 4ft. x 4ft. x 4ft. 6in. each, with individual grass/earth and concrete runs 10ft. x 4ft. All houses with electric tubular or infra red heating. No dogs. Collection and delivery service. Entire cats taken. Inoculation recommended. Outside toilet facilities.

*Illustrated above and on page 142*

**Doddington Vicarage**, near Sittingbourne.

Prop.: Mrs. Joan Veazey. Tel.: Doddington (Kent) 265.

One large cabin, unheated, facing south, good paved run. Lovely outlook. Advanced booking and inoculation essential.

**Brimsale Kennels**, Bromstone Hill, Meopham, Kent.

Prop.: J. Palmer.

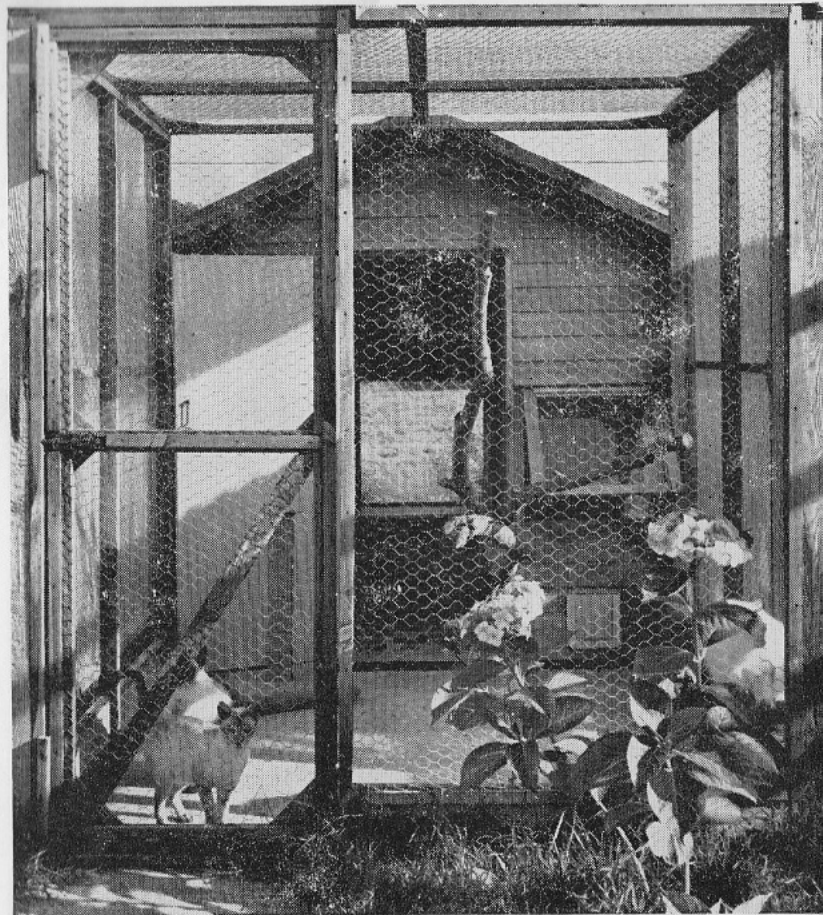
Individual huts with runs. Dogs as well.

**Caesar Camp Kennels**, Crete Road West, Folkestone.

Prop.: Mr. & Mrs. Ruthwell. Tel.: Hawkinge 250.

24 pens with heated pads. Cats share one large run in turn. Entire cats taken. Dogs as well. Inoculation preferred. Collection and delivery.

**Mrs. E. I. Boreham**, Beech Wood, Toys Hill, Westerham.



LANCASHIRE

- "Four Winds" Cattery**, Belthorn, Nr. Blackburn, Lancashire.  
 Prop.: Mrs. Bolton. Tel.: Blackburn 51713 (STD OBL4).  
 48 indoor compartments, 2ft. x 2ft. x 3ft., with indoor runs, vinyl covered.  
 Inside electric heating—window to each compartment. Collection and  
 delivery service. No other animals taken. Entire males taken.
- V.I.P. Kennels**, The Kennels, Woodhill Road, Bury, Lancs.  
 Prop.: Mrs. Joan Hubbard. Tel.: Bury 3039.  
 22 barrels for sleeping and six chalets, 5ft. 6in. x 3ft. 6in. x 3ft., all with  
 flagged runs 7ft. x 7ft. x 4ft., chain linked and P.V.C. roofs. Six with  
 heated beds. Some entire cats taken. No dogs.
- Pump Cottage Kennels**, Woodhouse Lane, Heyhead, Nr. Ringway, Manches-  
 ter, 22. Prop.: Mrs. H. Jones. Tel.: Mercury 3985.  
 Dogs as well.
- Lyn Kop Kennels and Cattery**, Halifax Road, Briercliffe, Burnley.  
 Prop.: Tony Burley. Tel.: OBU2-26186.  
 24 houses 4ft. x 4ft. with upper and lower section joined by solid stair-  
 case, with runs 5ft. x 4ft. Also 20 individual houses without run, 4ft. x  
 4ft. x 4ft. Six houses 6ft. x 3ft. x 4ft. high. Calor and infra red heating.  
 Collection and delivery. Dogs as well. No entire toms. Inoculation  
 recommended.

- R.S.P.C.A., LIVERPOOL BRANCH**, Edge Lane, Liverpool, L7 8LI.  
 Tel.: 051-220 1991. 135 cages, galvanised, with wooden bed board. Removal  
 base trays. All can be sterilised in purpose built bath. 24 asphalt runs.  
 144 square feet x 15ft. high. Entire cats taken. Dogs as well but quite  
 separate. Part heated electric storage heaters.
- Withy Grove House**, Bamberbridge, Preston PR5 6JL.  
 Prop.: Mrs. Mary Bate. Tel.: Preston 37105.

LEICESTERSHIRE

- The White House**, Ragdale, Melton Mowbray.  
 Props.: Mr. & Mrs. Ramsbottom.  
 Individual houses and runs. Also some inside compartments.

MIDDLESEX

- Wington Catotel**, 250 Kingston Road, Teddington.  
 Props.: C. G. & D. D. Hollman. Tel.: Teddington Lock 5549 or 977-5549.  
 Ninety 3ft. x 2ft. x 6ft. high houses, each with concrete run 6ft. x 3ft. x 6ft.  
 high. Infra red heating to all. Inoculation essential. No dogs, no collec-  
 tion, no entire cats.

NORFOLK

- The Beeches Cattery**, Meeting Hill, Worstead, North Walsham.  
 Props.: Mr. & Mrs. K. E. H. Howlett. Tel.: North Walsham 2292.  
 16 houses, 6ft. x 4ft. x 5ft. high, each with concrete run 6ft. x 4ft. x 6ft.  
 Infra red heating to 12. No dogs. Collection and delivery services. Entire  
 females taken. Sunning shelves and scratch logs. Inoculation essential.
- Sandle Pet Hotel**, Red House Farm, Shipdham, Thetford, Norfolk.  
 Props.: Miss P. D'Aeth, Mr. & Mrs. L. R. Allen. Tel.: Shipdham 273.  
 35 3ft. x 4ft. x 2ft. 6in. houses, each with grass run 3ft. x 8ft. x 4ft.  
 high on split level. Eureka heaters provided. Collection and delivery ser-  
 vice. Entire cats taken. Dogs in separate field. Birds in a bird room. Also  
 all other small animals taken.
- Cats' Holiday Camp**, Stoke Ferry, Norfolk.  
 Prop.: Constance Mackness. Tel.: Stoke Ferry 424.  
 Eight 4ft. square houses. Eight 4ft. square runs. Electrically heated. No  
 other animals taken. Human house furnishings!
- The Calico Cat Home**, Quiet Ways, Cromer Road, Mundesley, Norfolk.  
 Prop.: Mrs. Reeve. Indoor Cattery. Takes six cats.
- Mrs. Stevens**, Millhouse Cat Care, Market Weston, Diss.

NORTHANTS

- Cat Hotel**, The Green, Newnham, Daventry.  
 Prop.: Mrs. Skelton. Tel.: Daventry 2475.  
 Sixty compartments in a brick building. 27 cubic feet. No runs. Elec-  
 trically heated. Collection and delivery service. No other animals. Entire  
 cats taken.
- Mrs. Ingle**, 174 Station Road, Cogenhoe.  
 Indoor boarding only, 40 3ft. x 3ft. x 4ft. pens in asbestos building.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

- Meximar Boarding Catteries and Kennels**, Allandale, Hockerton, Nr. South-  
 well, Notts. Prop.: Gwen Marston.  
 Thirty-four individual houses and 24 family houses, all with runs. Central  
 heating. Dogs as well. Toms in outside houses. Concrete runs.
- Keymarsh Boarding Cattery**, Risewood, Debdale Lane, Keyworth, NG12  
 5HZ. Prop.: Miss Monica J. Marriott. Tel.: Plumtree 3311.  
 Indoor boarding in individual pens. Electric convector heating. Collection  
 and delivery. Inoculation essential. No entire toms.
- Orchard View Boarding Cattery**, Blidworth Lane, Ollerton Road.  
 Prop.: J. Burnham Davis, Esq. Tel.: Oxtun 633.  
 Four indoor pens, 8ft. x 3ft. x 3ft. Collection and delivery. No dogs. No  
 entire males. Inoculation essential.

OXFORDSHIRE

- Cats' Holiday Hotel**, Stoneleigh, Whittall Street, King's Sutton, Banbury.  
 Prop.: Mrs. M. M. Lloyd. Tel.: King's Sutton 266.  
 Outdoor. 15 houses, 6ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high with runs 6ft. x 4ft. x 6ft.  
 Infra red heating. Indoor boarding, 16 pens, 4ft. x 3ft. x 4ft. Collection  
 and delivery. No dogs. Breeding Queens and Studs taken.



**Cats' Otel**, Yew Tree Cottage, Buckland Road, Bampton.

Prop.: Miss M. L. Hedgecock. Tel.: Bampton Castle 364.

House cattery has 10 cubicles 4ft. x 2ft. 6in. x 6ft., bed shelf and shelf for viewing the gardens through meshed-over windows. Night store heaters. Vinyl flooring.

Timber cattery has 16 individual cubicles, min. 4ft. x 2ft. 6in. x 6ft., and larger for two cats sharing from same family. Electric fan heater and 7 have infra red heating. Bed and viewing shelves, meshed-over windows.

#### SHROPSHIRE

**Llawrypant Hall Kennels and Cattery**, Selattyn, Oswestry.

Prop.: Mrs. E. N. Hughes. Tel.: Oswestry 2770.

Four pens. Electric heating, no runs. Collection and delivery. Dogs as well. Inoculation essential.

#### SOMERSET

**Avonwood**, Corston, Nr. Bath. Prop.: Mr. P. R. Chivers.

Tel.: Newton St. Loe 215.

**Goravon Country Chalets for Cats**, Gurney Slade.

Prop.: Mrs. M. Tapp. Tel.: Oakhill 356.

10 cedarwood chalets, fully lined, 4ft. x 4ft. and 6ft. x 4ft., with runs 10ft. x 4ft. Vinyl floors and large sun windows. Collection and delivery. No entire toms.

**Rowanhead Kennels**, Lympsham, Nr. Weston-super-Mare.

Props.: Mr. & Mrs. C. C. Abbott. Tel.: Echingworth 352.

10 3ft. x 2ft. 6in. with runs 9ft. x 3ft. Five heated with infra red. Collection and delivery. Inoculation essential. Dogs well away from cats. No entire toms.

#### STAFFORDSHIRE

**Lane Green Catteries**, 29 Lane Green Avenue, Codsall, Staffordshire.

Prop.: R. Hook. Tel.: Codsall 3177.

Timber and brick buildings with own runs, translucent covers. Set in large orchard.

**Pillaton Cats' Holiday Hotel**, Pillaton Farm, Penkridge, Stafford.

Props.: Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Felthouse. Tel.: Penkridge 275.

Thirty-six single and four double pens with windows. One concrete run. Oil-fired central heating and air conditioning. Inoculation essential. No dogs. Entire females taken.

#### SURREY

**CATS' PROTECTION LEAGUE Cattery**, New Malden, Surrey.

Prop.: Mrs. D. Clifford.

**Loughurst Cottage**, Pittance Hill, Smithwood Common.

Prop.: Mrs. Champion. Tel.: Cranleigh 618.

Large house divided into small individual cubicles, straw bedding, each leads to small individual grass run.

**The Hopps**, Hookwood, Nr. Horley. Prop.: Mrs. A. C. Waddilover.

Individual houses and individual fresh air runs. Infra red heating.

**Mary's Boarding Cattery**, Oxshott Road, Leatherhead.

Prop.: Miss M. S. Hodgkinson.

Houses divided into forty individual compartments, with separate individual fresh air runs, part concrete, part grass. Some heated, some not. Escape runs. Isolation house. No dogs. Inoculation essential. No collection. Entire females taken.

**Meadway Cattery**, 92 Church Road, Horley.

Prop.: Mrs. R. Goodwin. Tel.: Horley 4405.

Twelve 4ft. x 3ft. x 6ft. high, each with concrete run, 4ft. x 9ft. x 6ft. 6in. high. Infra red heat. Collection and delivery service. No dogs, but some small animals taken.

**Oakhurst Court Lodge Kennels**, Water Lane, South Godstone.

Prop.: Mrs. Peggy Walters. Tel.: South Godstone 2103.

Eight-twelve cats in pens 6ft. x 2ft. 3in. indoors, but large windows. Separate outside runs.

**Three Acre Kennel and Cattery**, Abinger Hammer, Nr. Dorking.

Prop.: Mr. & Mrs. Dreyfus. Tel.: Abinger 391.

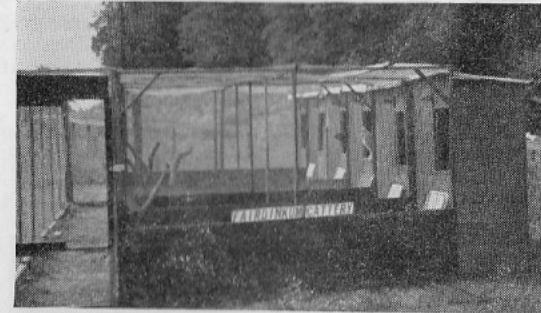
Ten individual cubicles, 4ft. x 3ft. x 2ft. 6in. Eighty indoor pens. Electric heating. Collection and delivery service.

#### SURREY—continued

**Waverley Cattery**, Vale Corner, Frensham Vale, Lower Bourne, Farnham.

Prop.: Mrs. M. T. Haynes. Tel.: Frensham 2460.

Seven 6ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high individual houses, each with paving slab runs 6ft. high. Infra red or tubular heating. Inoculation essential. Entire females taken. No dogs.



**Fairdinkum Cat-Hotel**, Fairdinkumry, Frensham.

Prop.: Mrs. Joan Munro. Tel.: Frensham 2380.

15 4ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high houses, each with fresh air run (grass and paving stones), 4ft. x 9ft. x 6ft. No heat. No dogs. No entire toms. Collection and delivery. 15 miles. Inoculation essential. Secluded. Nervous cats a speciality. *Illustrated above.*

**Homely Boarding Cattery**, 12 Onslow Road, New Malden.

Prop.: Mrs. J. Rovey. Tel.: 942-1140.

**Knockinbarrie Kennels**, Cutwood, Nr. Redhill.

Prop.: Mrs. Keofman. Tel.: Smallfield 2977.

#### SUSSEX

**Barnjet**, Cuttinglye Road, Crawley Down, Sussex.

Prop.: Mrs. Sylvia Bassam. Tel.: Cophorne 2387.

Thirty-two 4ft. x 4ft. x 5ft. houses with crazy paving runs 12ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high. Electric thermo tube heating. Inoculation essential. Also eight emergency houses smaller. Collection and delivery service. Only neutered cats taken. No dogs, but some hamsters, guinea pigs, rabbits, cage birds and house plants!

**Duckyls Park**, West Hoathly, Sussex.

Prop.: Mrs. Jean LeFevre. Tel.: Sharpthorne 429.

Twelve houses, 7ft. x 6ft. x 9ft., with covered concrete runs, 8ft. x 3ft. x 7ft. Dimplex electric radiators. Horses boarded too.

**Harelands Cat Hotel**, Hammerwood Road, Ashurst Wood, East Grinstead.

Prop.: Mrs. C. I. Brown. Tel.: Forest Row 2580.

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Prop.: Mrs. Jill Lyne.

Twenty houses and ten individual fresh air runs. Infra red heating. All pets taken (all in separate areas). Collection and delivery. Inoculation essential. Concrete runs.

SUSSEX—continued

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Twenty cats with individual cages in very large shed with large open air run. Building has heat and is well ventilated. Cats must be neutered and inoculated.

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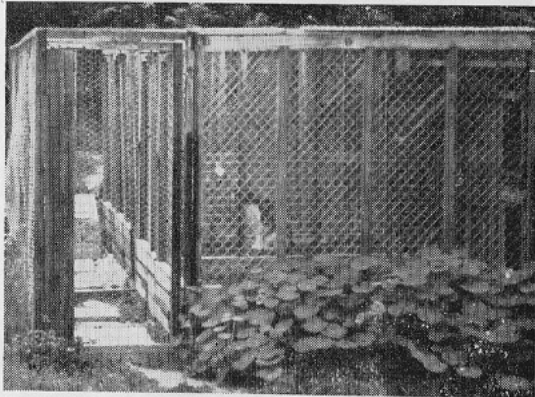
Prop.: Mrs. M. Buttery. Tel.: Brede 326.

12 4ft. x 4ft. x 5ft. individual houses, each with fresh air run, 9ft. x 6ft. Also two large family houses. All tubular, thermostat heating. Woodland site with many other animals to watch. No dogs. Collection and delivery. Entire cats, both sexes, taken. Escape run. Inoculation essential.

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*Illustrated above.*

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**Miller Field Kennels**, Ambleside.

Prop.: Miss E. K. Doherty. Tel.: Ambleside 2268.

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**Sunnyside**, Enville, Stourbridge.

Prop.: Mrs. M. Crowson. Tel.: Babington 274.

*Illustrated above.*

**Danemere Kennels**, Lower Broadheath.

Prop.: Mrs. D. Seager. Tel.: 353.

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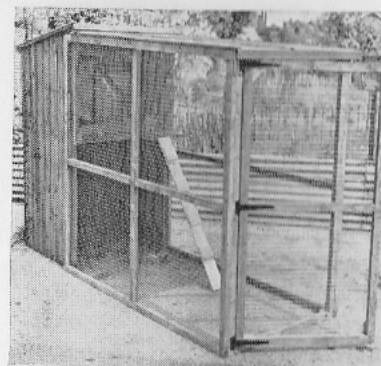
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(Has he disturbed you now, Pussy? Come, climb on my lap!).

There! She's dipped paw in the milk  
And eaten your supper—a beautiful cutlet of fish!  
Never mind, John! There's a sandwich left over from tea!  
(Did he get mad with you, pet, and kick over your dish?)

There she is! Scratching the flowers  
Set in the border—you planted them only last week!  
Don't shoo her off, John! She's got to go somewhere, you know!  
(Did he upset you, poor darling? What insolent cheek!)

There! She's had kittens at last!  
Here in the cupboard, on top of your Sunday-best hat!  
Don't move her, John! It's inhuman, uncalled-for, unkind!  
(Five little babies! Oh clever and wonderful cat.)

There now! She missing from home!  
Hasn't been seen since we moved. Quickly—put a discreet  
Little 'ad' in The Times, John! Or course, it would not have occurred  
If only you'd done what I told you, and buttered her feet!

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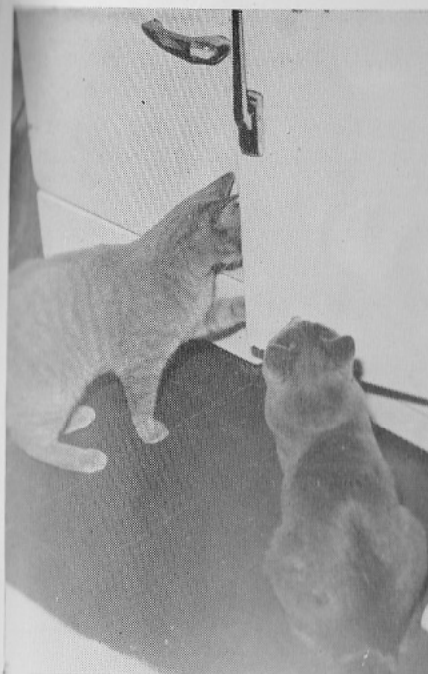
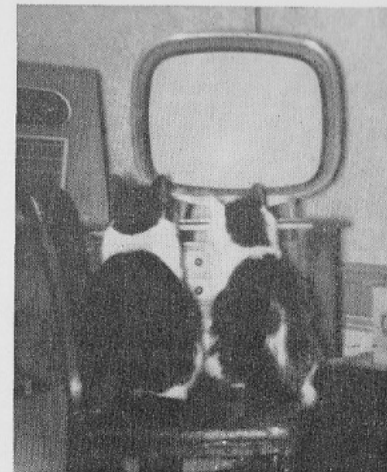


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