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The Journal is published once a year in June at the beginning of the Cat Show season. However, there are many interesting articles and stories in it apart from those concerned with the Cat Show world. There is plenty for everyone interested in Cats therefore, whether Pedigree or Household Pets. The 1971/72 Edition costs 30p. It is the sixth edition.

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Don't forget to let us know which Breeds or interesting topics you would like covered. Also send in photographs of your cats, stories and articles, poems, etc. The final selection is made early in January each year and we should therefore have copy in by the end of each year.

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If you would like copies of the Journal to sell to your friends; in your Pet Shop; Book Shop; at your school; in aid of charity or in your Boarding Cattery; Cat Club or at a Cat Show, ask for our trade terms and Trade Price List.

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EDITORIAL

Welcome once again all our readers at home and overseas. We hope you liked the new form of magazine for the 1970-71 (our fifth) Edition.

Price Lists. The Journal is no longer a price list for our sister firm, Cats' Accessories Ltd. They now print their own Retail and Trade price lists, which you are invited to send for. Please enclose large s.a.e.

Contents. We try to give a good selection of articles, stories, cartoons and photographs to satisfy every section of our readership. We have cat show and breeder articles. Articles by vets. Stories from amateurs about their Cats. Poems, amusing and sad, and a lot of useful information.

Advertisements. These are chosen to give you all the vital information you need to know as a cat owner. Don't forget to look at them! New books are advertised, old and tried remedies as well as the latest in the field.

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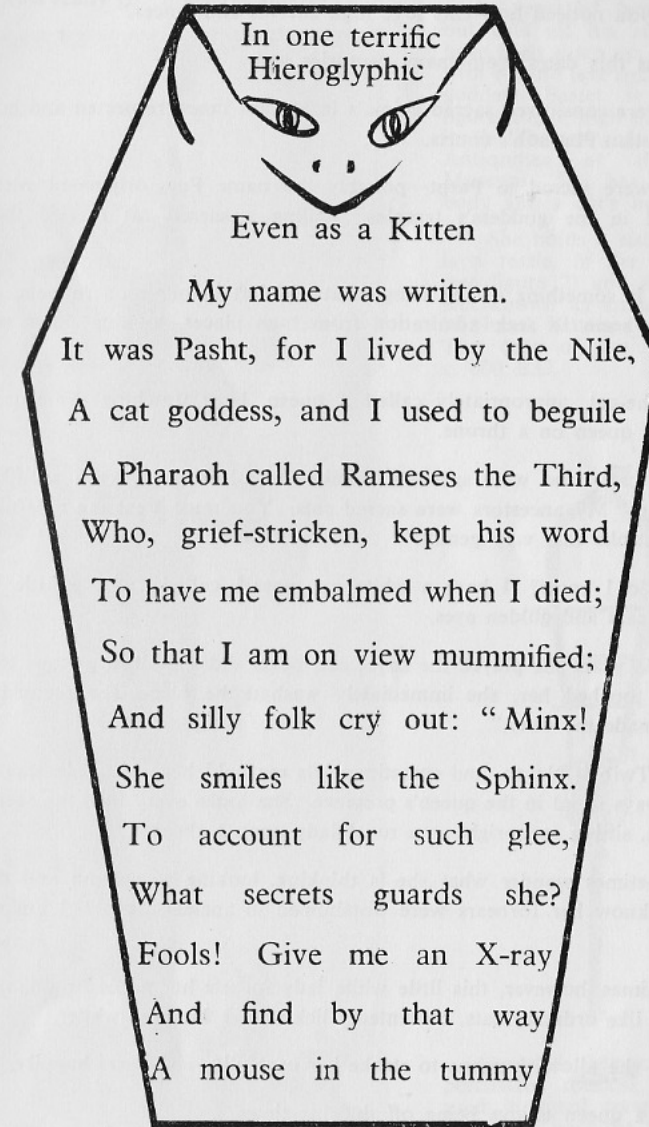
'Our Cats' Blocks. We are continuing to reproduce many of the excellent blocks from 'Our Cats' magazine which we acquired in 1969. We apologise if we inadvertently infringe anybody's copyrights. Please let us know. Back copies of 'Our Cats' are required to identify further pictures.

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MUSEUM PIECE

by BARBARA SANDERS, Cambridge



“CATS ANCIENT AND MODERN”

by MURIEL V. SEARLE, Kent

Have you noticed how cats love high shelves and fences?

Perhaps this dates from many centuries ago.

Cats were considered sacred animals in ancient times, respected and honoured at the Egyptian Pharaoh's courts.

They were sacred to Pasht—possibly the name Puss originated with her—worshipped in the goddess's temples. Killing a sacred cat carried the death penalty.

There is something of the temple cat still left in our modern pets. Instinctively, they seem to seek admiration from high places, looking down on mere humans.

The she-cat, appropriately called a queen, likes watching the world from aloft like a queen on a throne.

White cats, who were specially admired in olden days, keep a little aloof, as if saying “My ancestors were sacred cats. You must treat me carefully. But you may stroke me, very gently.”

How do I know? I have a white cat myself, called Twib, a little princess with pink ears and golden eyes.

For ten years she played the royal cat; never did she allow anyone to cuddle her. If I touched her, she immediately washed the place; she seemed to say “You've made me dirty.”

Now Twib is eleven, and sometimes lets me hold her—but only standing up. I must always stand in the queen's presence. She looks every inch the sacred cat's descendant, sitting as upright as a royal lady upon a throne.

I sometimes wonder what she is thinking, looking so solemn and dignified. Does she know her forbears were worshipped in ancient Egypt? I am sure she does.

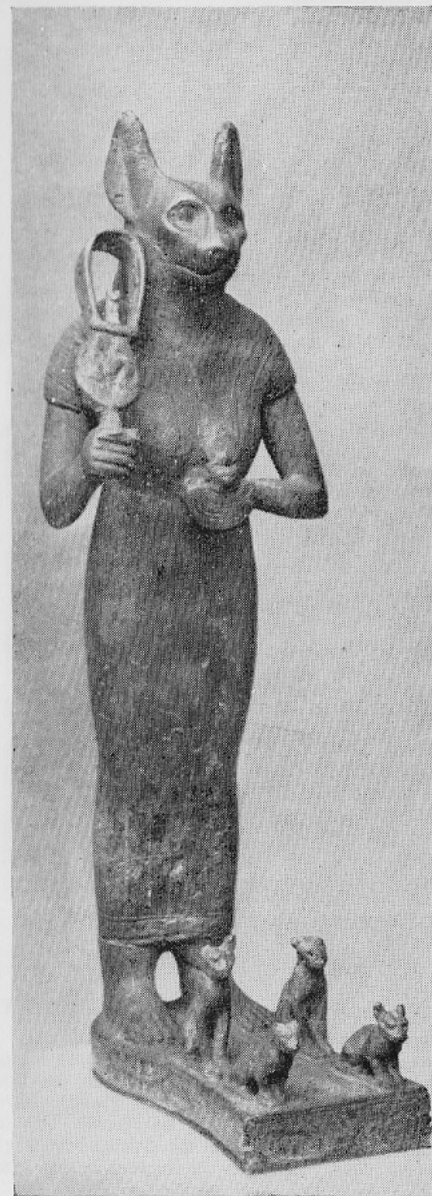
Sometimes, however, this little white lady forgets her noble origin, sprawling in the sun like ordinary cats, contentedly licking her fur even whiter.

Then, she allows humans to stroke her carefully, and purrs happily.

Even a queen enjoys being off duty at times.

TIME OFF IN LONDON

Next time you have an hour to spare in London, perhaps at a Cat Show, why not take time to visit the British Museum and see how far back cats really go. It always amazes



me that there is no mention in the Bible of the cat. Lions, yes, but cats, no, and there **must** have been cats to keep down the mice in Joseph's granaries in Egypt, when he stored the grain during the seven years of plenty in preparation for the seven years of famine. Without cats all his stores would have been eaten up. This beautiful picture (see figure 1) of the goddess Bastet is a bronze figure 10½ in. high on exhibition in the Department of Egyptian Antiquities at the British Museum. She has a woman's body and a cat's head.

She holds a sistrum, which is a rattle, in her right hand (see figure 2) and a ritual object known as an aegis in her left hand. Kittens sit at her feet. The date of the statuette is c. 600 B.C.



(Above) A sistrum which is a percussive musical instrument used in ritual ceremony. This one, also seen at the British Museum is 11½" high. At the top is a recumbent cat and at the top of the handle another cat.

ON CATS

by ROBERT G. COLODNY

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By the banks of Egypt's Nile,
We were gods for a long, long while.
And when kittens, oft we hid
In the shadows of the pyramid.
And frequently, we ran the risk
Of climbing a sculptured obelisque.
And sometimes broke the priestly laws
By scratching Karnak with our claws.
Yes, we began long, long ago
Coeval with the proud Pharaoh.
And in his book, Herodotus
Mentions, though he does not quote, us
There were relatives who went away
To Ispahan and far Cathay.
And thence to Burma's Mandalay
And from these, for outrageous fees,
Sprang the line of Siamese.
And then by one of nature's pranks
Appeared the noisy, tailless Manx.
So if you have a purring kitten,
Remember all that here is written.
We may be but furry things,
But we were friend to gods and kings.

OF NO FIXED ABODE

by HILDA LUNN, Warwickshire

Ambling down the garden path,
Battle scarred head high,
The feline tramp with hungry jaws
Utters his lonesome cry.
With folded paws he hopefully waits,
Tea-cosied on the grass.
His amber eyes are burning bright
And follow as I pass.
Sometimes it seems that we belong
And have no other friend.
He comes for food and love which means
He justifies my end.

SO YOU WOULD LIKE TO KEEP A WILD CAT?



One of the really Big Cats. The Leopard.

Associated Press Photo.

INTRODUCTION

Anyone who loves the ordinary domestic cat or the pedigree variety will also be fascinated by the Wild Cats. To own one will sometimes be a lifelong ambition. However, there are a lot of considerations to go into before one should embark on this kind of project. And if you really love cats, everything must be considered from the Cat's point of view as well as your own. The very worst reason for contemplating having a wild cat in the family is because it is a status symbol.

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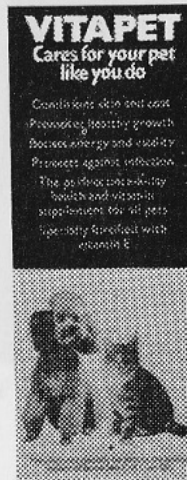
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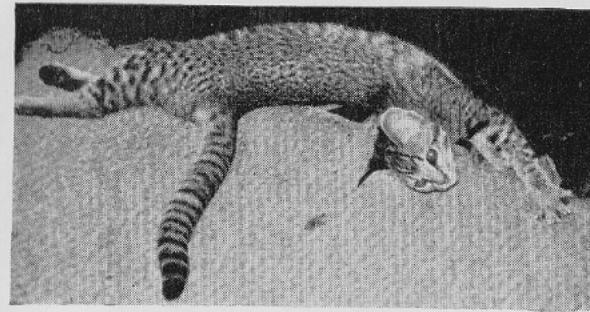
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WILD CATS—continued from page 7



**Hybrid Kitten
"Gloria"
from
Oncilla Male
"Milagro"
and Aby Female
"Iris"**

See pp. 17 & 18

CONSIDERATIONS

1. Size of Quarters. All the big cats need exercising and it is by and large not a practical solution to let them roam free. A gymnasium therefore of suitable proportions to their size is the first requisite. Most of them like perching up high, so a room with high shelves or an outside cage built round a tree is what is required. You cannot be at home all the time, so when out, the animal must be locked up in his cage, against getting out and roaming free and against theft from other would be wild cats owners. All the cats will need a large bed, up off the floor, a large water bowl and if indoors, a large litter tray.

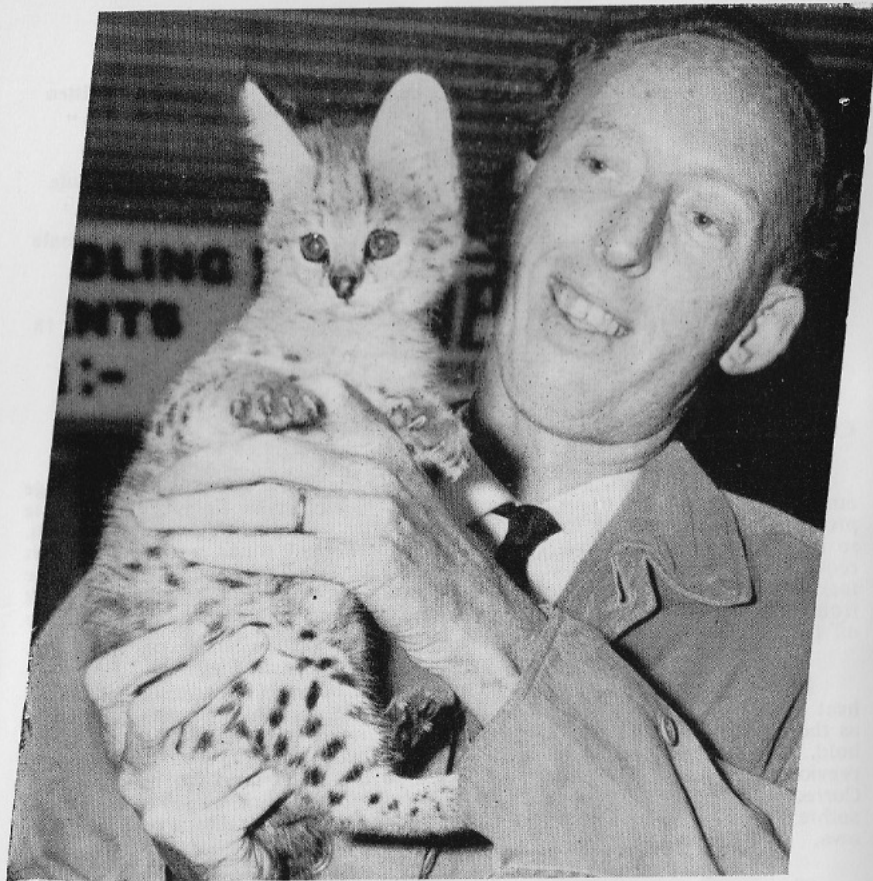
2. Heat and Illness. If the cat is used to a warmer climate, some form of heat will be required. The Wild Cats are just as susceptible to cold and viruses as the domestic pet but are far more difficult to cure once the disease has taken hold. It may also be difficult to find a Veterinary Surgeon who has had any previous experience with animals of this kind and his bills could be expensive. Correct sized doses must be given for enteritis, pneumonitis, rabies and perhaps anthrax. If your pet is very big, just weighing him may create problems of its own.

The symptoms that something is wrong with your pet may well be the same as those of your household moggies. Listlessness, no interest in food, discharges from nose, eyes, etc. Being sick, diarrhoea, sneezing, coughing, etc. The animal may also need to be de-wormed and de-fleaed as required. Can you imagine giving a worm tablet to the handsome creature on page 7? If your big cat likes playing with water, as the ocelots do, he must be kept warm and dry immediately he comes in again. He will need grass to chew or lettuce to nibble and will enjoy a bath of catnip to roll in!

3. Scratching Posts. All the big cats scratch just like the domestic ones but a tree trunk is more in scale with the size of most of them, than the ordinary commercial scratch pad. But even so the claws will not be used as much as in the wild and so the claws have to be cut or they grow into the pads and cause a painful deformity. Cutting the claws on an animal weighing 300 lbs. as an adult lion can do, would be quite an operation.

Declawing and Removing Teeth. This can be done and from the owner's point of view can be considered safer but it is **never** recommended as best for the cat. The cat needs his teeth to chew and his claws to play and jump.

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This is a Serval Kitten. See page 15

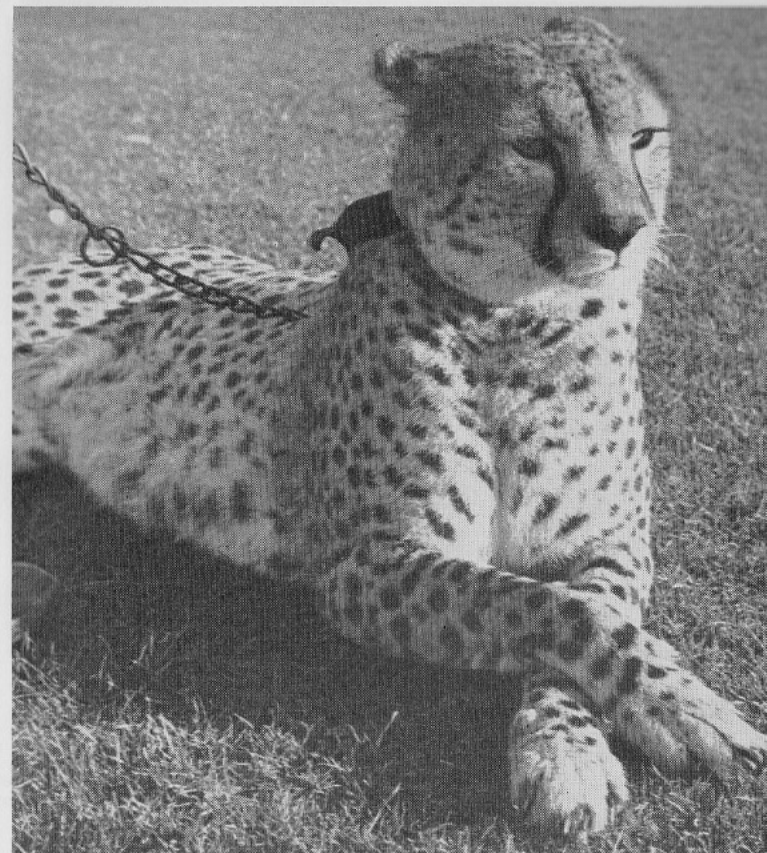
4. Toys versus Boredom. A big cat left to his own devices in captivity will inevitably get bored. He cannot amuse himself with the day long things he finds to do in his natural habitat and he cannot just sit and look beautiful all day long. He is not a stuffed ornament! He will need toys. These should be large enough for your particular pet, so that he cannot swallow them. In the very big cat range, this might well be a rugger ball, which will not roll very far and get lost. Or the raw hide bones and chew things made for dogs.

5. Other Companions. The wild cats cannot be trusted with smaller animals as permanent companions. If the play develops into a fight the smaller household pet will come off worse. With chain link fencing between them though for periods when not supervised, wild cats will often form great friendships with other animal members of the family.

Children must be protected from wild cats. Even a small ocelot could knock over a child if too exuberant during play. For this reason, it is essential to have third party insurance for your pet. Lions are the only wild cats who live in a group in the wild (pride) but most of the others will pair up during the mating season and few cats will remain in captivity for many years and be happy without a companion of their own kind.

6. Grooming. All cats need to be groomed to remove dead hair, but with a pet lion, it may have to be done with a yard broom.

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One of the most elegant of the Wild Cats. The Cheetah.

See page 13.

Fox Photos.

7. Travelling. There will be times when the cat is taken out or has to move round the country or go to the Vet. He must have a strong collar and lead, if of manageable size and a strong paw proof container for his own protection, if moved by road, rail or other transport.

8. Feeding. All cats are carnivores, i.e., meat eaters. Domestic cats can sometimes be persuaded to eat cooked meats and other things like milk and cereals and some vegetables but the wild cat must have raw meat and a lot of it and will seldom touch anything else. It is therefore expensive to feed a wild cat, especially the bigger ones. A puma will eat 6 lbs. per day and a lion 10-12 lbs. a day. Steak at 25p. per day therefore would create a butcher's bill of £17.50 per week to feed a tame lion. Vitamins added in some way to the diet will help to keep a wild cat healthy in captivity.

9. Spraying. An ordinary household cat can cause a problem in the home if not neutered. Imagine therefore a fully grown tiger spraying out his territory, which may be part of your home. It would be like turning a hose on, not to mention the smell. For this reason soft furnishings are out and an outside home seems to be a better choice all round.

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Puma and Kitten at the London Zoo.

Fox Photos

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CLASSIFICATIONS

Zoologically the wild cats are divided into four families.

1. **Felis** which includes all the domestic cats, Scottish and European wild cats, Leopard Cat, Caracal Lynx, Serval, Oncilla, Ocelot, Margay, Jaguarondi and the Puma. It also includes a host of less well known and rarer cats from various parts of the world.
2. **Panthera** which includes most of the larger species such as the Lion, Tiger, Leopard, Jaguar and Snow Leopard.
3. **Neofelis**. Somewhat between the first two, the Clouded Leopard is in a group all by itself.
4. **Acinonyx**. The Cheetah is also by itself in that it hunts its food like a dog rather more than a cat, chasing it for miles in open country at top speed whilst the other cats hide and pounce after their prey just like Tiddles in the garden. Unlike other cats, the cheetah cannot climb.

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Caracal Lynx and Kitten at the London Zoo.

Fox Photos.

Sometimes thought to be cats are the Genet and the Civet but these are not true cats despite their pretty coat markings, which help to hide them in the jungle undergrowth. These two belong to the mongoose family.

The more obvious breeds for keeping as pets are discussed now alphabetically.

Bobcat (*Felis Rufa*) is a rangy kind of striped North American and Mexican wild cat capable of being tamed.

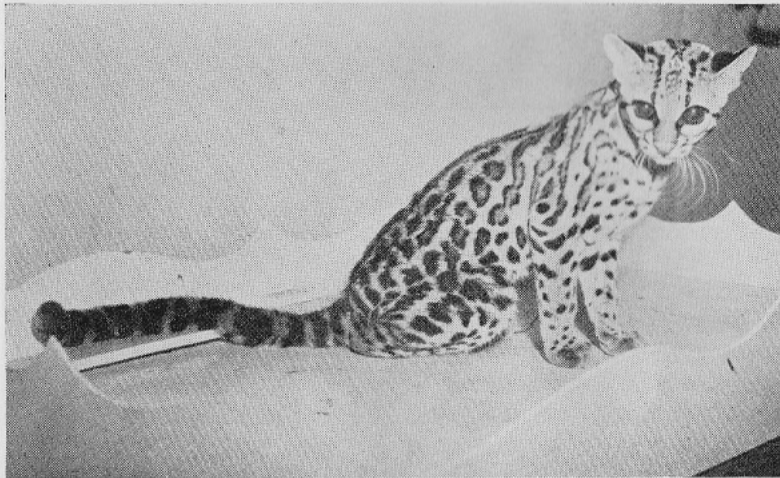
Caracal Lynx (*Felis Caracal*), as seen on this page, is a very attractive looking cat, with a short tail and ear tufts which are very distinctive and which sometimes curl right round to the ear again giving the appearance of exotic ear-rings. It is a desert creature living in the mid-Asian and African deserts and semi-deserts.

Jaguarondi (*Felis jaguarondi*). This animal can weigh 20 lbs. and is 3-4 feet long, most of which is tail. It looks more like an otter than a cat. And although it has short legs it is an excellent climber. Gestation 70 days.

Cheetah (*Acinonyx*). This animal is reputed to be the fastest animal on earth, and therefore if kept as a pet, it needs a lot of exercise. It was often kept for hunting and really needs this kind of existence. It is very friendly in captivity however and butts and muzzles, which can be a pretty powerful sort of hello. The disadvantage for them is that they cannot climb. They are easily trained. It is reputed that a pair of Cheetahs in America will cost 5,000 dollars. Illustrated on page 11.

Leopard Cat (*Felis Bengalensis*). This is a most beautifully marked small cat, like a miniature leopard. Light coloured with rows of dark spots. It comes from South East Asia and right up to China and Siberia. It lives on the upper hills and is a good climber.

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This is a Margay. Note the triangular face and long tail.

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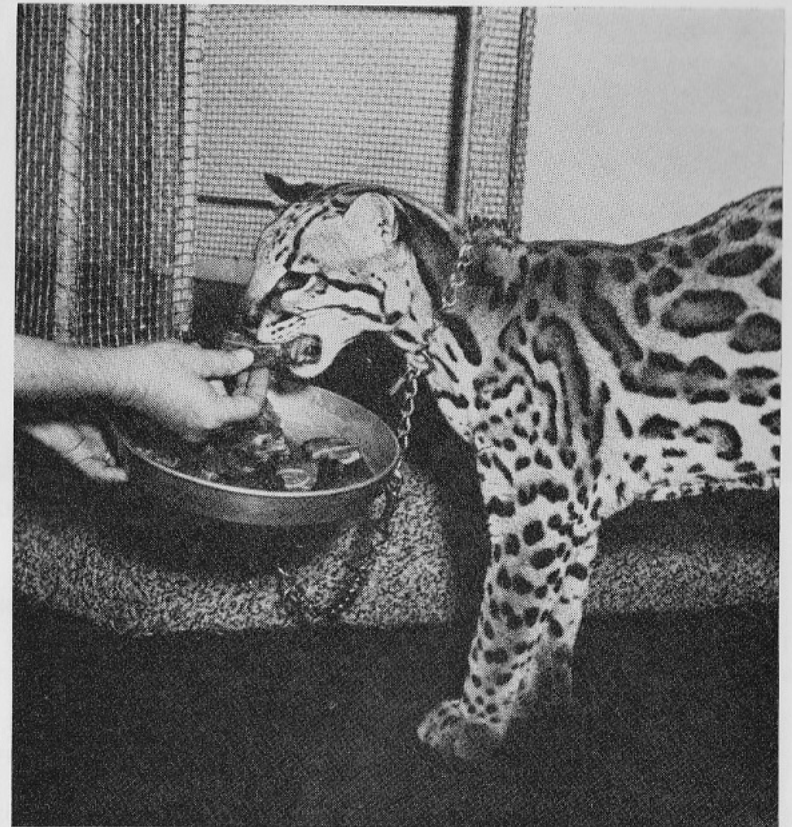
Photo: Louise Van der Meid.

Margay (*Felis Wiedi*). This is another spotted cat kept frequently as a pet in America (see this page). It has a much longer tail than an ocelot and probably lives most of its time in the wild in trees. It should be stroked towards the nose as its hair grows that way! It usually weighs 10-15 lbs. and can weigh as much as 20 lbs. It likes climbing high and it can jump many times its own length in any direction. It has a triangular shaped head and is preferred by some to an ocelot as it is more manageable. It can be three feet long, one foot of which is tail.

Ocelot (*Felis Pardalis*). This is the most popular wild cat pet in the U.S.A. and it comes from South and Central America. There is even an Ocelot Owners' Club in the States. Ocelots weigh on average 30 lbs. and play roughly with it. They measure 4-5 feet long, one third being tail. They are amenable to discipline so you have to be a very tough character yourself in order to show them who is boss! Ocelots, like the Margays have reverse hair growing on the neck, which makes collars ride high. They too have to be stroked towards the nose. They play more with their teeth than with their paws and like to wrap themselves round their opponent, so watch out for your legs. The adults as well as the kittens suck their own tails or your forearm, whichever is the nearest. The spots on the coat pattern come in rosettes. This beautiful fur is much prized commercially, so make sure your pet is not stolen for this purpose. Ocelots love playing in water and to have a tug of war, like most dogs. They are great climbers and can leap 8 feet up in the air. Opening doors presents no problems to them. Gestation period, if you are thinking of breeding them is 65-69 days, like domestics. The male smell however is quite overpowering, so male kittens should be neutered at six months if being kept as pets.

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An ocelot is a beautiful and powerful pet. He will need 1 lb or more raw steak meat a day and enjoys raw fish, snakes and other reptiles, rabbits and other rodents, monkeys and goats as available.

Photo: Louise Van der Meid.

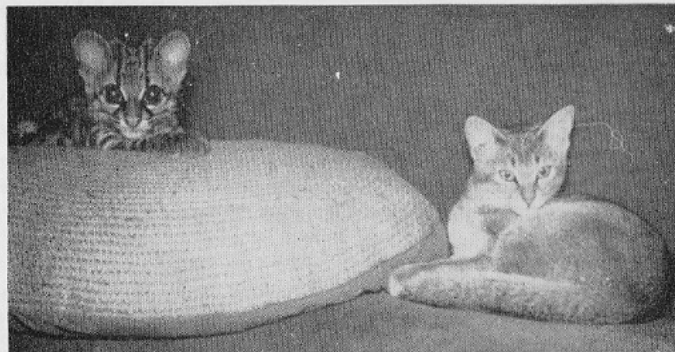
Puma (*Felis Concolor*). This is the largest member of the Felis family and is very gentle. It is not afraid of people and thrives in captivity. The disadvantage with this one is that it has a blood-curdling scream which can be heard for miles, so it is not suitable to keep with near neighbours. It can weigh as much as 250 lbs. and will eat 6 lbs. raw meat every day. The gestation period is 14 weeks and the babies are mottled as a protection (see page 12). The favourite food is wild deer.

Servals (*Felis Serval*) (see page 10). Servals are also very friendly in captivity and easily become attached to one person. They can weigh 35 lbs. and eat 2 lbs. raw meat per day. They have small heads and very large ears, long legs and a short tail. When bred in captivity their gestation period is 70 days.

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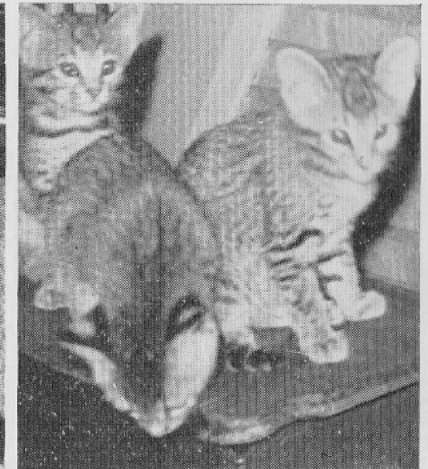
Wild Cats (*Felis Silvestris*) (see this page). These are about the same size as domestic cats but of a much fiercer character. The skull and teeth are larger and the tail rounded and ringed. Even when taken from the mother at birth, they distrust everybody and everything, so are almost impossible to tame.



Abyssinian female and her Oncilla/Aby. hybrid Kitten.



Abyssinian with hybrid Aby/Oncilla Kittens.



Hybrid Kittens.

BREEDING

Not many people have been able to breed the Wild Cats in captivity. The first Caracal Lynx to be born at the London Zoo for 52 years is shown on page

. The first Cheetah cubs ever to be born in this country were born in September, 1967, at Whipsnade Zoo, Bedfordshire.

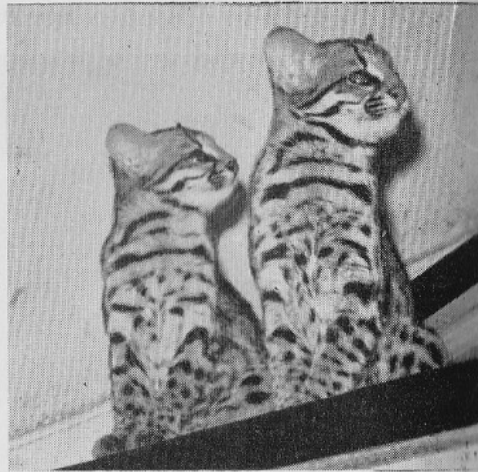
WARNING

If taking on a wild animal, you must envisage seeing it through to its natural life span. It is quite unfair to make a pet of some animal, then find that it eats too much; is too powerful for you when grown up or is too much of an all round nuisance and then expect some Zoo to take it over for you. Most Zoos do not like animals which have been humanised as they do not settle in as well as wild ones and pine for their human owners. Much better not to start off without due care and thought for the animal's ultimate welfare.

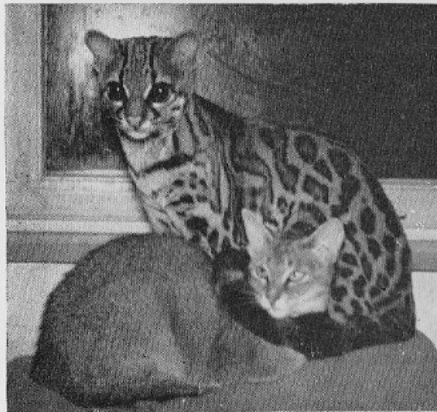
Still want to take on a wild cat? Much better to go and see them all at the Zoo. My favourite exhibits at the London Zoo and the ones I most wanted to take home with me, judging on looks alone, of course, were the Leopard Cat among the smaller ones and the Caracal Lynx from the big cats. If your choice is for Cheetahs and Lions, then take a day off and get really close to them at the Duke of Bedford's home at Woburn Abbey, Bedfordshire. At the Safari Park there, they come right up to the car and peek at you but you are warned to keep your windows tightly shut! Happy dreams!



Oncilla Mother and two Kittens.



Oncilla Kittens.



Oncillas and Abys. live peacefully together.



HYBRIDS

One way of having a more manageable pet who has something of the wild about him is to breed the smaller wild cats with one of the domestic breeds as has Mrs. Falkena Rohrlé of Holland. She imported an Oncilla male, believed to be the only one in captivity. First it was mated to a Margay and produced beautiful kittens. Next she mated it or rather it mated itself to one of her Abyssinian queens; beautiful hybrid kittens resulted like the one on page 9. There were five in two litters. They are all still alive now over five years old but unfortunately they are sterile. Like mules Mrs. Falkena says, the oncillas and the domestic cats differ by two chromosomes and this is the reason for their sterility but of course they make most attractive pets. They are rowdy if more than one is in the family and are not to be trusted with smaller animals just like their wild forbears, the male more than the female. Despite her experience Mrs. Falkena does not entirely recommend that people experiment in this way. It is too dangerous she concludes.

More of her Oncilla babies and hybrid Kittens can be seen on this page and on pages 9, 16 and 17.

"BARN CAT"

by HAZEL ATTWOOD, Leeds

It was warm in the sun and Barn Cat dozed uneasily on the old tree stump that served the dual purpose of look-out and sharpening-post for her long claws. The air was oppressively hot and there were ominous sulphur-yellow clouds banking up in the south-west. Barn Cat recognised the signs without interest. She was old now and well acquainted with all the vagaries of weather and climate. When the storm broke she would move, stepping and stretching with delicate deliberation to shelter in the barn till it was past. She had other, more important matters to consider. Yet again she was about to kitten and the life within her stirred and pressed and was anxious to be born. Now and again she purred, suddenly and loudly, and turned and licked her heaving sides.

They said, "Watch out for Barn Cat, she's a crafty one," and kept an eye on all her known hiding places, the old grain store behind the dairy, the dried-out water butt, the deserted badger's sett up among the rocks. She was the oldest of the farm cats and the least approachable. She had a harlequin coat of black and yellow that divided evenly the two sides of her small, pointed face. Her legs were long and lithe so that she could jump phenomenal distances and her eyes were large and green and wild. She never came within a stone's throw of the farmhouse or permitted anyone to touch her, anyone, that is, except Kate, who was twelve years old and had played around the barn since she first walked. She could stroke the old cat so long as she didn't touch her ears, and Barn Cat would even take tit-bits from her fingers, carefully and fastidiously, eyeing her the while with wide, inscrutable eyes.

"It's because you always drown her kittens," Kate said. "She doesn't trust you. I don't blame her."

"If we'd kept all the kittens that old moggy's had we'd be over-run with them," retorted her father, "Anyway, she can keep a couple this time. I promised them some at High Ashes. Cat 'flu cleaned them out up there."

The storm was s'low to break. Barn Cat's kittens couldn't wait. She yowled to herself and crawled into the nest of dead bracken behind the turkey hut. It was quiet and dark there and she could shut out all the disturbance and unwanted attention of human voices and faces.

This time there were only two. It was in itself remarkable that a cat so old could continue to give birth, but the litters grew smaller and the kittens less robust. Barn Cat washed their scrawny bodies, multi-coloured like faded tapestry, then she gathered them to her and fed them, her feet kneading and clawing the bracken in an ecstasy of content.

"Damn the old cat," said Jack Ainsley, as he watched her drinking her nightly dish of milk, set apart from the rest in a place acceptable to her. Now she was a thin shadow with hollowed sides—yet again she had given him the slip. But, from then on, he increased her milk ration and added a few delicacies from the house, a bit of minced liver, a fish skin or two. He would not say he was fond of her, not even to himself would he admit it, but she'd been around a long time. Others came and went, prey to sickness, accident, natural mortality, but Barn Cat, it seemed, went on for ever.

After three days Kate discovered the kittens and kept her own council. She visited them stealthily, taking elaborate precautions not to be seen, and Barn Cat

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tolerated her visits, rumbling a warning when the girl made to touch, for at this stage even Kate was forbidden to handle the plaintively mewling infants. Only when their smoky eyes were open and they stretched their fragile limbs and tried to stand, did Barn Cat relax her rules. Then Kate sat in the sun with the kittens on her knees, murmuring and caressing, and the old mother basked beside them on the grass and cleaned the bracken bits from her coat.

Purely by chance Jack Ainsley came that way and heard Kate crooning to the kittens. He passed within twenty yards on quiet, soft grass and went on unheeded, but he had drawn his own conclusions and decided what to do. That evening he fed Barn Cat royally to keep her occupied, and while she ate he took her kittens from their nest and carried them to a prepared place, handy in the barn loft. "She'll be right enough up here," he told himself, "She'll not be disturbed and our Kate can keep an eye on the kittens." He regarded the two of them dubiously, thinking of all the robust ones he'd drowned. They were puny samples, hardly the kind to be giving away. Still, they were getting desperate at High Ashes, mice everywhere. They'd be better than nothing. He looked across the yard to where Barn Cat was still feeding, turning her head from side to side as she gnawed the fish skins, then he went back to await her return.

He was only just in time. She came, slipping like a shadow, over the darkening fields, and as she entered the turkey hut through the drop-down flap at the side, Jack Ainsley closed it with a snap and imprisoned her.

Barn Cat fought like a tiger in his arms. He had come prepared with thick gloves, but had not expected the ferocious attack she launched as he opened the door and slipped inside. "You old devil," he yelled, as teeth and claws made their mark, and if he was not too gentle as he pushed her into the sack it was because this was no time for gentleness. It was a conflict between man and beast, and man had to win. He carried the sack gingerly, holding it away from himself. Barn Cat was making fiendish sounds and her claws were ripping at the sacking. Jack Ainsley broke into a trot. She'd have a hole big enough to escape if he didn't hurry.

By the time he got the sack to the top of the Jacob's ladder that led into the barn loft, the kittens were squealing their indignation and hunger. Incensed though she was, Barn Cat heard them and her strongest instinct of mother-love transcended all else. Cautiously Jack Ainsley laid the sack on the loft floor and untied the string that held the neck. Barn Cat looked neither right nor left as she made for her kittens. She gathered them to her, purring solace to their distress, washing, feeding, mothering.

"She'll do," Jack Ainsley told himself with satisfaction and went away and left them.

Kate came back from the turkey hut next morning and faced her father accusingly. "What have you done with them?" she demanded indignantly.

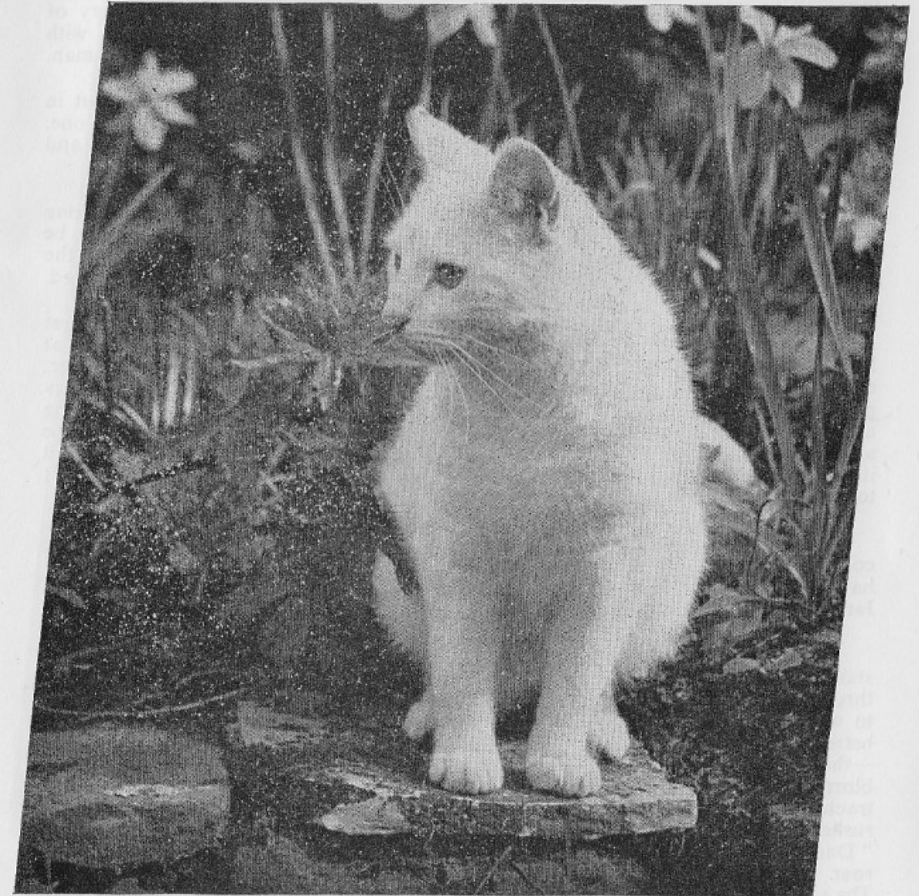
"All right, all right, don't fret yourself, she's up in the barn loft where it's warm and dry. Better for the kittens than in yond leaky hut. Don't let her out now, we'll keep her shut up for a day or two till she settles."

Barn Cat had no intention of settling, now or at any time. She had slept little in the night, only nodding and dozing while the kittens clung close and warm to her body. In the early daylight she gently dislodged them, surfeited with milk, and prowled the loft seeking escape. Nor did it take her long. There was no window, not even a pigeon hole or two as was the case with many such old farm buildings, but in one place where the roof came down to meet the floor, was a chink of daylight, admitted by a dislodged and broken corner of slate, as yet undetected.

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THE YEAR IN PICTURES

SPRING



I wonder if that handsome fellow from over the hill will come courting me again this year. We had such pretty kittens!

Barn Cat probed with an exploring paw. As she thrust the full length of her foreleg through the hole the broken piece grated and moved. She worked on it patiently, not knowing what she did, only what the result might be. The corner slipped and slithered down the roof and Barn Cat looked out at the morning sky.

She carried the kittens in their turns, in her mouth. She took them out on to the roof, along the guttering to the gable end. She leapt five feet down to the dairy roof and another three to the top of a milk kit, and then to the ground. With elaborate caution she kept to the wall sides, putting a safe distance between herself and the enemy before venturing on to open ground. The little knoll in the middle of the Eller Beck field was a maze of rabbit holes, deserted now since the spring-time shooting. Not an ideal place, the earlier tenants had left a quantity of refuse behind, but safe, and dry. Barn Cat carried in her second kitten and relaxed. Nor would she return to be fed, not while the memory of treachery remained vivid in her mind. The barley was thickly populated with field voles and Barn Cat was a superlative hunter. She was not beholden to man.

Jack Ainsley swore with baffled irritation and Kate sought, tearfully, but in vain. "It's your fault, dad," she stormed, "you should have left them alone, they'd have been quite safe in the turkey hut—now we'll never find them, and poor old Barn Cat's gone, too. I'll probably never see her again."

After a month had passed it looked as though Kate was right, but the long spell of dry weather had brought an early harvest and there was more to be done than seek out cats and kittens. In daylight hours, from dawn till dusk, the tractor was scarcely silent and the sheaves dropped and dried and were gathered.

It was the practice to leave Eller Beck field till the last. It was the largest and because of its situation facing north, it was always the last to ripen, but at last they moved in, Jack Ainsley on the tractor, Ken Colton riding the binder, and Kate, standing by with a rake to clear off any tangles that snarled the easy passage of the blade. By lunch-time they had cleared a third of the field, leaving a wide yellow border dotted with sheaves while they went for their meal. In the afternoon they did more, then there was a breakdown. Only a minor thing, but it cost them an hour of precious daylight with only a tantalisingly small patch left to come down round the rabbit knoll in the middle.

Dusk was already falling as they started up again and dew was damping the corn and making it stick to the blades, snarling up and delaying them. It would have been sensible to give up at this stage but there was so little left to do Jack Ainsley was a determined man. "Let's make a finish," he said.

Kate was tired and her eyes felt heavy and sore with straining. The cornstalks blurred and swayed as she stood watching the glint of steel slicing its way through. She mused to herself. She was glad that this year there were no rabbits to worry about. She had hated to see them shot, but at least it was a clean end, better than mutilation on the relentless blade. Her unseeing eyes suddenly focused—there—twelve yards ahead—what was it? Something moved, darkly indistinct, blurred by fading light and waving corn. Kate moved forward, ahead of the tractor and looked again. There were two dark, moving spears, like small bulrushes, among the ears of barley. Blinding realisation came upon her suddenly. "Dad—dad," she shrieked, "Stop—oh dad—stop." Her voice was lost in the roar of the tractor and the clatter of the binder as it dropped another sheaf. The situation could only be saved by sabotage. Unhesitatingly Kate flung her rake in the path of the blade, watching the teeth smash into it, hearing her father's outraged roar, feeling her knees tremble. Blind and deaf to everything else she waded into the corn clapping her hands, shouting—and watched the two dancing, elfin kittens streak out on to the rabbit knoll, to reunite with the austere figure of Barn Cat, indistinct in the gloom.

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SUMMER



It's my very first summer and it's all so exciting.

TRILOGY OF CATS

by ANN ATKIN, Wantage, Berks.

Siamese—so sleek and blue,
You know I am in love with you.
You take advantage every day
And always have so much to say.
Your voice, so loud, grates on my ear,
Yet there's no other sound more dear.

Siamese—so sleek and brown,
Upon your face a gorgeous frown.
Eyes of azure—eyes of fire,
You know I worship and admire.
You've been my friend for many years,
Through the laughter and the tears,
If only your magic—so cunning—so clever,
Could keep you alive and with me for ever.

Tortoiseshell, my third and last,
My rainbow cat of humble past.
Orange, black, tabby, white,
On a compost heap she first saw light.
Four white socks, snowy weskit too,
Her eyes of smouldering amber hue,
She throbs with love and offers free
Complete and pure fidelity.

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BARN CAT—continued from page 22

Jack Ainsley swore gently to himself all the way home. He resisted the temptation to drown all three, always providing he could catch them, and when he got indoors and was halfway through his supper, he began to laugh. Kate and her mother looked at him and at each other.

"That damned cat," he said, "No man ever got the better of me but I take my hat off to her. She deserves a pension and I'll see she gets it."

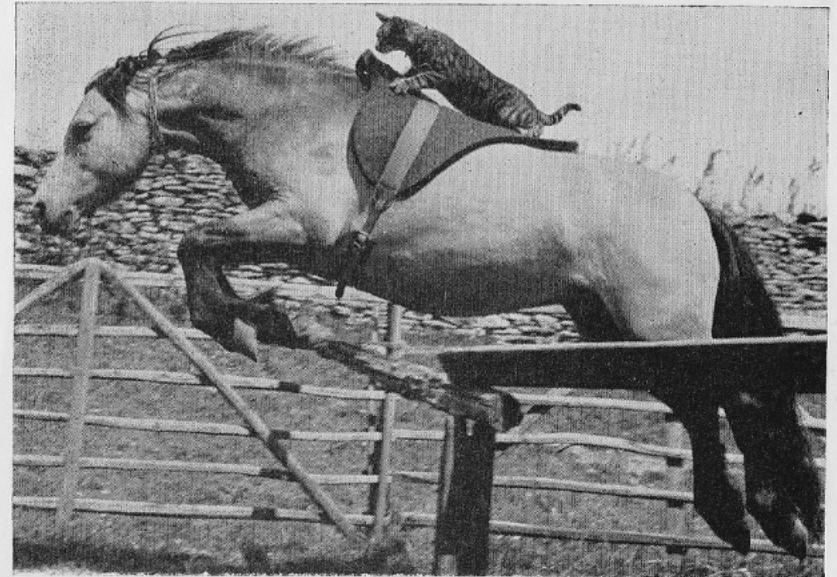
Barn Cat had no more kittens. Perhaps she told herself enough is enough. Only one of the two went to High Ashes. Under pressure from his wife and daughter alike, Jack Ainsley kept one to carry on the strain, a demurely quiet little creature with a spotted face. Barn Cat was a superlative hunter. They hoped her kitten would be the same.

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THE KITTEN'S CAROL

BY JACKIE BUDGON, Sussex

AUTUMN



I've entered for the Horse of the Year Show. I love a good gallop round the Country in the Fall!

THE KITTEN'S CAROL

by JACINTHA BUDDICOM, Sussex

The Kings and the Shepherds knelt in awe,
The cattle stood solemn beside the hay,
But a kitten played in the stable straw
And the sweet Child smiled at the kitten's play.
We wish you well: may your dreams come true,
This is our Christmas wish for you.

(Purr-roo, Purr-roo, Purr-roo, Purr-roo.)

They brought gold and frankincense and myrrh,
Those first forerunners of Santa Claus,
But the kitten brought only a blissful purr
And the gentle kneading of velvet paws.
To wish all well, in a dream come true
At Christmastide and all the year through.

(Purr-roo, Purr-roo, Purr-roo, Purr-roo.)

From that timeless time in the long ago,
Linking today with the days far hence,
Keep constant the magic of stars and snow
Of Christmas—and kittens—and innocence.
We wish you well: may your dreams come true,
This is our Christmas wish for you.

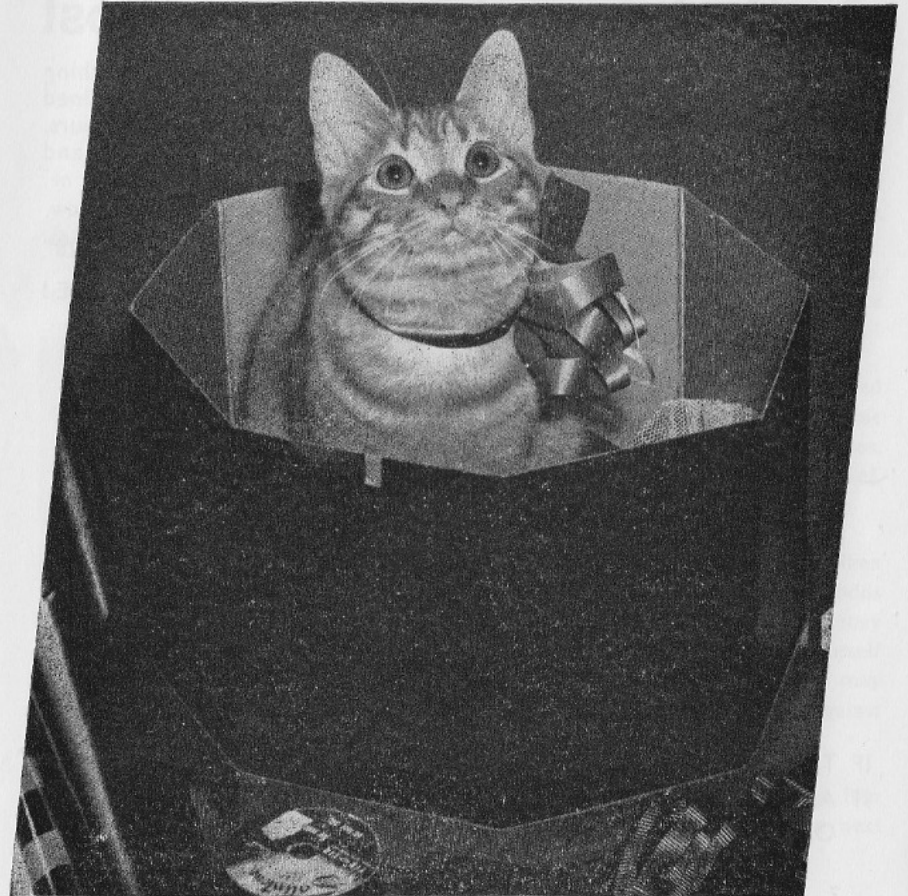
Mrs. Buddicom has sent us this delightful Christmas Carol, which she says came into her mind whilst listening to Lollipop's purring.

Lollipop is a quarter Siamese White cat, whose original name was ALEXANDER CATLULLUS (Alley Cat dolled up as she says).

But poor Lollipop will never hear his carol being sung as he is stone deaf despite the Siamese in him.

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WINTER

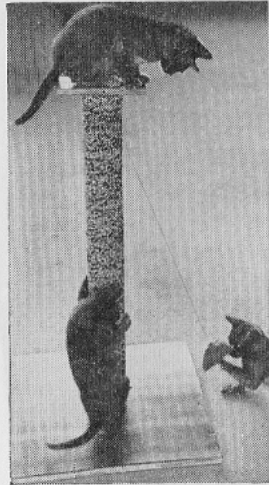


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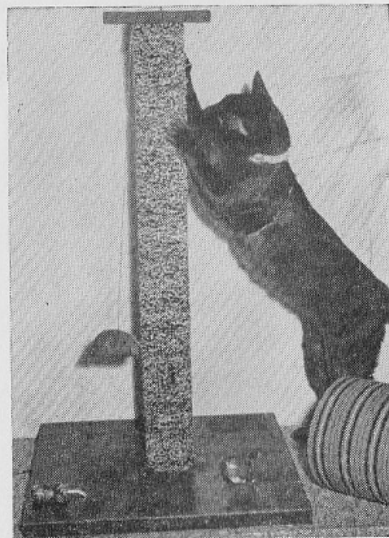
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The plot: get cat out of tree.

This little drama unfolds around uncounted households each year. It does so because there are cats and there are trees. Kipling once wrote, "I am the Cat who walks by himself, and all places are alike to me." But let the cat forget this, and you can coax all day without having any visible effect on him.

There are, it appears, several ways to go about getting a cat out of a tree. Only one way works all the time. It has its drawbacks, to be sure, but more on this later.

Dad the Athlete. If you are agile—or think you are—you may be tempted to try Cat Extraction Method No. 1. It is man against nature in the classic sense. Just you, the tree and the cat. It consists simply of shinnying up the tree, plucking cat from the perilous perch and bounding earthward amid cries of, "Gee, Dad, just like Tarzan!"

Watch out. This method works flawlessly only in the movies—or when somebody else is doing it. If you make it, you'd be a hero, all right, but the odds have a nasty way of favouring torn trousers and skinned shins. The cat may move, and who knows what dark thoughts will come to you if you find yourself out on the end of that limb where no man dare find himself. Or the cat may prefer its tree to your clutching hand and defend itself with tooth and claw against your rescue efforts. What began as heroism may wind up as hospitalisation.

Dad the Technocrat. Method No. 2 pits man against nature but arms him with technology—namely the ladder. The ladder may be yours, the man next door's, or the fire chief's.

Still, there are drawbacks. The fire chief may beg off on the grounds that his last hook-and-ladder has been melted in a fire. And if he is kindly and cooperative, it is he who gets the glory, not you.

The trouble with your own ladder is that it's probably the wrong height. If it fits, you have to climb it, and you're not much better off than with Method No. 1.

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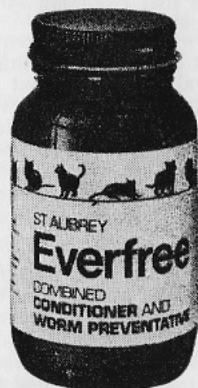
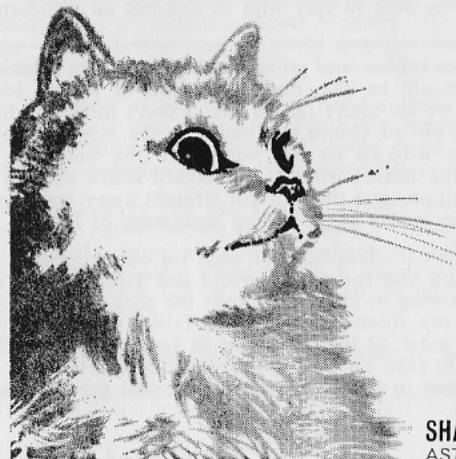
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SLOOPY—continued from page 31

Sloopy Set Loose

We found a beautiful place to moor for the night. The canal passed beneath a splendid lot of beech trees and apart from the insects it was all peaceful and quiet. We let Sloopy out and she had a good look around, a little astonished, but reassured to find us there with her. She didn't seem to understand what the gang plank was for, but I felt she must be bursting to spend a penny so stepped over on to the bank, calling her to follow me. She was halfway across when a large cow suddenly reared up its head and gazed at us over the hedge bordering the tow-path.

"Oh, my God! A monster!" Sloopy, eyes like mill-wheels, turned tail and rushed back aboard. Luckily the cows moved away while we were having supper and she decided it was safe to do a little exploration on her own. Evidently she found it all rather disturbing and soon came back to us. She is a regular little townie, and even at home prefers to walk on the side where there are houses rather than on the open side of the road when we go out to do our shopping. Country life just doesn't seem to appeal much to her.

In a way I felt doubly responsible, in that Sloopy is generally considered as belonging to my elder daughter, Mary-Jane. Sloopy always sits on her in preference to anyone else and together they form a sort of mutual admiration society lying around the place studying for A-levels or trying to play the guitar. "Isn't Sloopy **gorgeous**," exclaims Mary-Jane, and Sloopy appreciatively licks whatever portion of her anatomy is within easy reach. I knew I should never be able to face M.J. when she joined us on the Monday evening if anything had happened to that little cat.

Sloopy passed the night comfortably curled up on the foot of our bed and then spent a couple of hours snooping around the hedgerows while we had breakfast and made ready for the day's run. She came when called and consented to sit on my knee up in the forward well-deck as we chuntered slowly along admiring the scenery.

I began to think perhaps things weren't so bad after all. I noticed, however, that every time we slowed down to pass under a bridge where there were only a few inches to spare at each side of the boat, she peered out, measuring the distance to the canal bank, and I had to keep a firm hold on her to restrain her from leaping ashore.

I think there were three locks that morning. The first two we negotiated all right. We had worked out a sort of system which necessitated me shutting both Sloopy and my little girl in the cabin for safety while I myself took a rope ashore to hold the boat and Tom opened the paddles of the lock gates. Jack remained at the helm, with the engine ticking over, ready to motor in as soon as the lock was set. I could then jump aboard while the boat was actually in the lock, release Betsy and Sloopy from their temporary confinement, and hold onto them both as we came up and out into the pound beyond.

Sloopy Overboard!

The third one was called Povey's Lock—I made a point of looking it up afterwards. There was a boat coming the other way and this meant that Tom didn't have to wait to drop the paddles after we had passed through. He jumped aboard the "Queen Yvonne" before me, and not realising the danger opened the forward cabin door. The next moment a great cry went up—"Sloopy's gone overboard!"

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"Soupy! Soupy!" shrieked Betsy. I made my way up front as fast as I could and out onto the foredeck. A small black and white head was bobbing up and down as she struck out towards the shore with a remarkably forceful doggie-paddle. Jack was steering the boat towards the bank, slightly ahead of her so that Tom could jump ashore and effect a rescue. Unfortunately, that side of the canal bank had been faced with metal plates which rose vertically from the bank bed to six or eight inches above the surface of the water. Just too high for Sloopy to negotiate. She simply turned round, treading water, and proceeded to swim back across the canal to the other side. The boat had gone aground and Tom was frantically trying to shove off from the bank while Jack revved up the engine like a maniac. I'm afraid I just stood helpless on the foredeck moaning. "She'll be drowned; she'll never make it," as she vanished from sight behind the boat.

At last we got off the gravel, swung round so that I could jump ashore amid the sedge and stinging nettles on the other side. I couldn't see Sloopy anywhere—didn't know if she could possibly have got safely over, or if she was still somewhere struggling in the water. There were people coming up Povey's Lock behind us by now who must have seen the whole thing. "She's over there, in those bushes," they called, and pointed. I called and was so relieved to hear a plaintive mew in reply that I nearly burst into tears on the spot. She came trotting out of the undergrowth looking quite unconcerned, as though swimming in muddy canal water was quite a customary pastime with her.

Sloopy Recovered

The boat was drifting out of control with only Jack and Betsy aboard, Tom having been inadvertently left on the further side when he pushed us off. Clutching a very wet cat, I managed to scramble aboard again. The boat behind us was through the lock now and we were straddled helplessly across the fairway. Somehow, in the midst of these antics, we had contrived to lose the boathook and I caught sight of it bobbing almost alongside at the stern of the boat. I dumped Sloopy unceremoniously in the little cabin aft, shut the door fast, and by dint of clinging onto the catwalk along the side, managed to fish it out with my toes as we drifted downstream broadside on. This enabled us to manoeuvre a little and fend ourselves off as the other boat came alongside and passed us.

"Dig the acrobatics!" called the young man at the wheel, and the rest of the crew seemed highly entertained. Well, I suppose it must have been rather an extraordinary spectacle.

We picked Tom up next and then I took a towel to give Sloopy a good rub-down. She seemed none the worse for her experience.

When I told Mary-Jane about it the next night, though, she looked at us rather witheringly.

"And none of you jumped in after her? I would have, if I'd been there." I know she would have done, too.

For the rest of the time we decided for our own peace of mind, if nothing else, that we must keep our little cat safely shut up whilst we were moving. We let her out for a couple of hours when we moored at lunch-time each day, and of course she was free every evening until we were ready to start off again each morning. But although we enjoyed it, it would be idle to pretend that Sloopy felt at all enthusiastic. So if ever any of your readers consider taking a cat on a canal holiday, I can only say the same as Queen Victoria said to Disraeli—"Don't".

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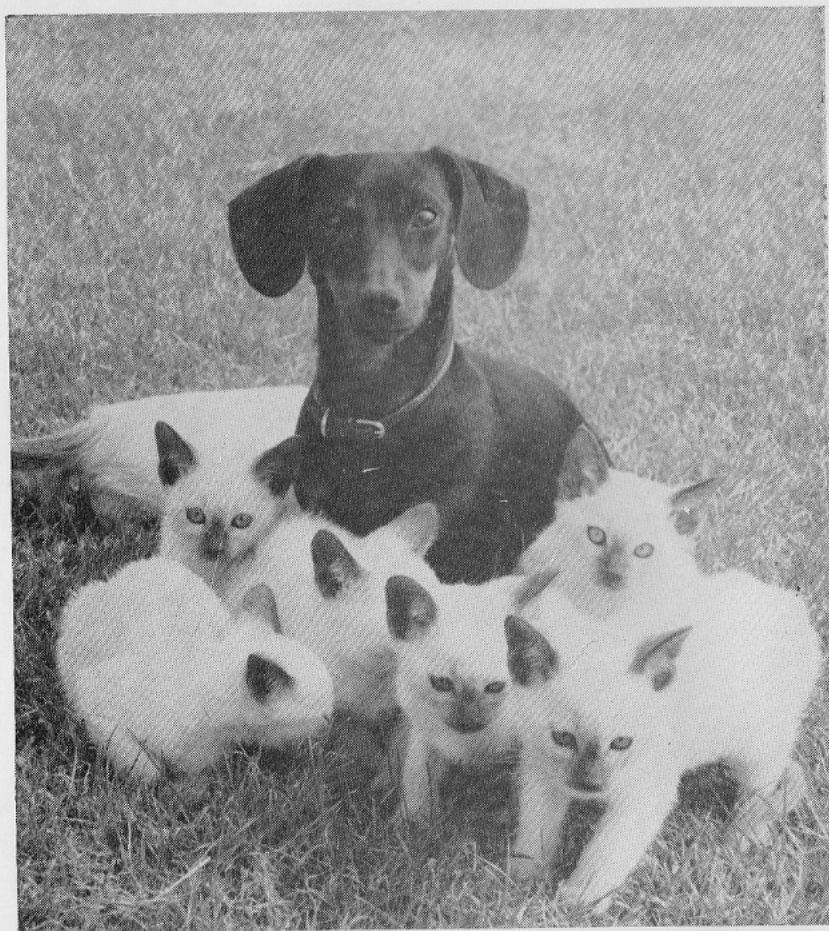
A CAT AND DOG LIFE by MARGARET WILKINSON, Bedford



A Cat and a Dog will live perfectly happily together providing the initial introduction is made intelligently.

My name is Bruce and I am a dog. Practically all my life I have been the boss in our home; at least, until I was nine months old that was true. It was then that THEY brought a brown furry bundle that miaowed into the home to live with us. When it was in a travelling basket I was very curious and excited about the strange smell and noise, but once they let it out of the basket it was a different story. I didn't really want to know. I took a few peeps round the dining room door, making sure that my exit was clear, but frankly (although I wouldn't let THEM know it) I was rather scared. "Come and see, Bruce," they said, "He's lovely." Lovely. I wan't so sure.

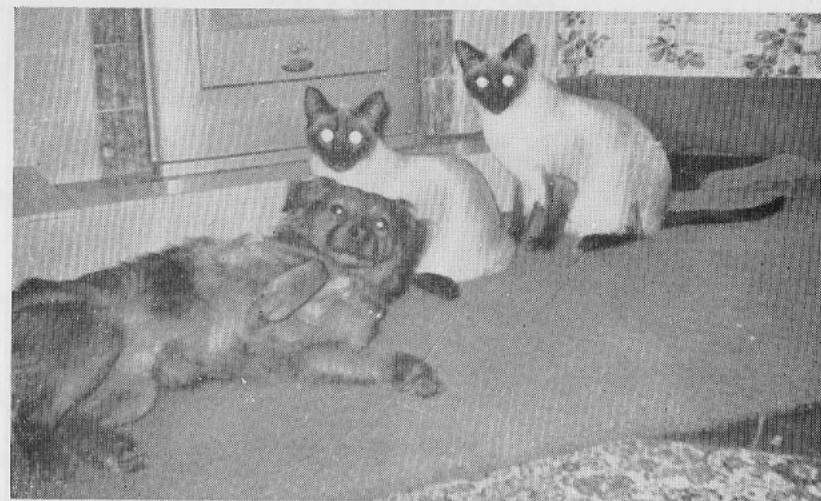
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In fact, the more the merrier, think some dogs!

The next day I decided that, if he was to live with us, I had better get to know "Pippy", which was what they called what I now knew was a kitten. I must admit that he was far keener to be friends than I was, despite the fact that I was so very much larger than he. He was not at all nervous, and seemed to be of the opinion that I wouldn't mind in the least if he shared my bed. He appeared to have taken over the house completely, sitting in chairs, for instance, a thing completely forbidden to me, a Labrador pup!

When I tried it they said, "Down, Bruce, you will break that chair." It's just favouritism, I thought, and went onto my bed. Pippy followed and was so insistent about sharing my bed that I decided it had better be "Anything for a quiet life" and let him curl up with me. Being a brown Burmese he looked rather muddy to me and so, just to show there were no hard feelings, I thought it would be a friendly gesture to give him a wash. Well, I must have been quite carried away, because eventually THEY took Pippy away saying that he looked as though he had been for a swim!



I have two Siamese Handmaidens to wash me!

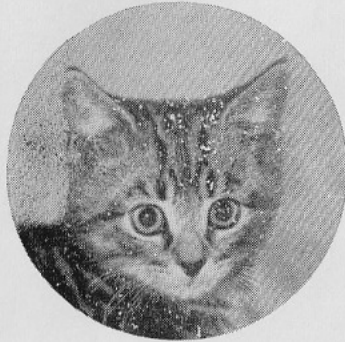
Nothing seems to give so much pleasure to Pippy as when I wag my tail, which is quite often. Should I be walking along wagging it, he will leap at it and hang on, which stops me in my tracks because, I might add, this is a painful experience. Alternatively, if I am lying down wagging away, he pretends he has caught a mouse, hanging on with front paws whilst kicking with his back ones. All very amusing to the humans, who just laugh and watch.



We're the greatest of pals!

He has lived with us for two months now and I am no longer the boss, Pippy is, but we are such good pals that I really don't mind in the least. I let him share things like my toys, my water and my bed. There is just one thing that I insist on keeping for my very own and that is my BONE. I will not share that with even my very best friend!

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UP FOR THE CUP

by MIRIAM LION, Essex

(No picture by request, to avoid jealousy!)

"Now, Puss, it's up to you," I said, fluffing his prolific frill over his number tag.

Puss sniggered.

"What do you mean, it's up to me?" he purred. "I've done you proud at shows. You're always saying I'm not a perfect cat."

I'm terrified that Puss will discover he is just that.

"The perfect cat has yet to be born. You're alright but your nose is too long though you have good blood lines in you."

"So have you and your nose is too long but you don't have to go in for beauty competitions."

"That's rude. I've done my share; groomed you twice daily, trained you to a cage, cuddled you, vitamised you . . ."

"Not again! What do you expect of me this time?"

"First of all don't sit in your sanitary tray—it looks ill-mannered. Don't sleep all day and show your back view to the judges. Don't sit there as bored as a caged lion."

"You didn't like it when I chewed my tickets, and pulled my cage roof in. I smell nice, I keep my tail clean, I act like a gentleman (which I'm not thanks to you) so what more can I do for you?"

"Darling, you lack zing. Film stars, actors, opera singers, painters have it, so have the top dogs and cats. It's a something plus."

"Sounds like a toothpaste or petrol advert to me. Didn't you hear the vet. say I was wonderful?"

"He meant your health. Today you're in coat—at last. Just prove you've something the others haven't got!"

Puss brightened and his blue eyes became twin gentians.

"Leave it to me," he said. "I've brains. I'll think up something but it is hard when one is a very junior cat just over the kitten stage. I'll wipe them. Besides, I want a rosette to chew."

I left him. Returning three hours later I saw some firsts on his cage; red is my favourite colour, but I like silver even better when it has the words Premier Certificate on it. The strain was intolerable so I left him to his judges and joined a friend for tea. It took a long time but Puss has his methods without interference from me.

When I returned his cage was empty. I went to report this to the Show Manager, but at the top table paused. Puss esconced on a satin cushion, surrounded by drapes and eager photographers and a vociferous public, was chewing an outsize rosette with smiling unconcern.

A steward was securing his cage.

"He was so sweet he didn't need his basket," she said. "I wish they were all like him."

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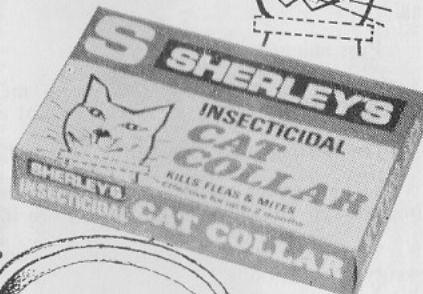
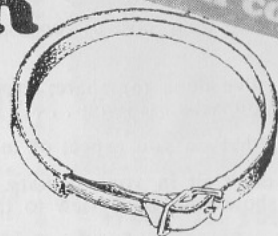
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I could only push through and place seven red cards, two blues, and the Premier certificate on top of his satin castle and remain within call, lapping up the flattery.

That night we discussed it.

"Puss you're stupendous, you're a knock-out. With those big ears and that nose—how did you do it?"

"Pure psychology. It was like this. I wondered what I had to offer more than most cats. You're always rubbing it in that I'm not lively, or typy so I thought what I had to give. What the world needs is love and that goes for judges too. Same thing as flattery but gentler. When they looked at me I put my paws round their necks and hugged them. I licked and kissed all day and they laughed with me. 'You know who' even tittered. If you think the judge is perfect maybe she'll think she's found the perfect cat. I love everyone. I want a flower please because I'm the first hippy cat. I love you too you nasty untangler of knots. The things they wrote down about me; lovely head, good topline, deep eye colour, gorgeous condition, beautiful nature . . . I've arrived."

I hugged him.

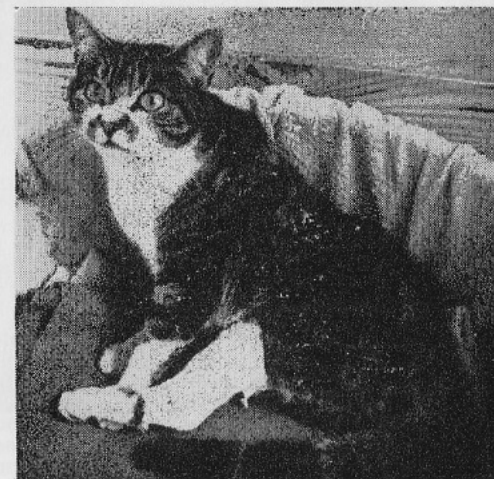
"Did they say you were modest?"

"Missus what time do I eat? I saw some ox kidney in the fridge and it'll go down good after the taste of judges."

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C.A.T.S.

Cats Any-Time Service



This is Topsy, who was picked up from the middle of the road near the Crystal Palace after mid-night last October. She had a broken leg and damaged spine, which has left her incontinent. This makes it difficult to find a home for her but perhaps a farm will take her, she is a good mouser.

CATS ANY TIME SERVICE is an organisation run by three housewives in the north Kent area. Basically, it aims to help cats and cat owners in whatever way is needed. It may be dealing with strays, giving advice, or helping old age pensioners to get their cats neutered. The field has widened considerably since work started two years ago.

To begin with, the unwanted cats and kittens at a local hospital were the problem, and they still are, in spite of the fact that there has been a continual battle to keep the numbers down, and well over 300 have been removed in the two years. All these cats and kittens have been homed, or placed in a rehabilitation pen in a field, where they are well-fed, warmly housed, and have plenty of room to lie in the sun in the open air. Even the real die-hards who shun humans come round eventually. The situation at the hospital is now under control and the hospital authorities are satisfied.

C.A.T.S. has three principles which are adhered to strictly. Firstly, no cats are ever refused, although this stretches accommodation to the limit at times. Secondly, no cat is ever put down unless a vet. advises it, because it is too ill, and that happens very rarely. Thirdly, all adult cats are neutered before they are homed.

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Homing adult cats is not undertaken lightly. It is important to match the cat to the home. Great care is taken over this, and all cats go with a guarantee that they can, and **must** be returned if they are not satisfactory. A great deal of time has to be spent discussing the care of the cat, making sure that the would-be owner understands that the cat must be kept indoors for at least a fortnight, even longer. Another popular belief is that cats are like dogs, and only need one meal a day. Then there are the people who want a cat as a pet for a small child. This happens with kittens, but there seems to be a growing demand for cats, in the hope that the cat will get out of the way of the child if the child decides to pull its tail. Needless to say, in cases like that there is no suitable cat available.

Although C.A.T.S. is run by three housewives, the scheme would not be possible without the many friends who help. There are a number of cat-lovers who can be called upon to take cats or kittens needing special treatment. One person specialises in hand-rearing very young kittens. She owns two magnificent long-haired gingers, hand-reared from a few hours old, and she is always ready to take on tiny kittens, or pregnant cats. Another has tremendous success with very nervous cats and kittens. And there are more besides who will take cats and kittens needing extra attention for a few weeks. It is a great temptation to get fond of these, and it needs real strength of mind to remember that they must move on to make room for others. Having the cats spread out in different places is a help in cutting down the risk of infection, too.

As C.A.T.S. has become more widely known there has been an increase in the number of cats taken in from sources other than the local hospital. Newspaper publicity has helped to bring in funds, and has also brought in more cats. With the increase in work involved with more cats, so there is more demand on the fund and less time to devote to fund-raising. In the last eight months over £170 has been spent on vets' bills for neutering and inoculations alone. Anyone with time to spare, willing to be publicity agent and fund-raiser (unpaid, of course) would be more than welcome!

EDITORIAL NOTE

We feel sure that the very good work being done by the CATS ANY-TIME SERVICE deserves the support of us all. If you feel you can spare any time or money to this very good cause please contact any of the following—

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MEMORIES OF TIB

by R. PLUMMER, Surrey



Tib

Can I ever forget? I doubt so! Getting to know "my girl Tib" (Cat Lovers Journal, 1965) will remain one of the most rewarding experiences of my life, and losing you, one of the most harrowing! Such a gentle lime-loving cat, with coat so glossy and such knowledgeable large green eyes! You knew my every mood; climbing on my knee and rubbing your face in mine, were I unhappy, but watching me apprehensively were I cross! Climbing on my shoulders fussing and mewling, when I answered the 'phone. As if you thought me quite, quite mad to be talking to that black thing, when I could be talking to you. I remember the day in the Cotswolds when Tammy, a small ball of ginger fluff, entered our lives. How, despite her protestations you always insisted on washing her face before she had a meal. Memories crowd in of our many travels!

In Surrey

How in Surrey we had to cope with a colony of wild cats! They, less fortunate than you, were unloved, uncared for and diseased. When the R.S.P.C.A. ensnared them and took them away, we found four small kittens left behind. With my care and your mothering they became such beautiful little creatures, it was no problem to find them homes. (Cat Lovers Journal, 1968.)

In Kent

Again I recall, the happy years spent in Rye and the little white terrier living nearby. Hating the whole world, outside his own circle, he chased everything in sight, including you and Tammy. This had to stop, you decided, so scratching his nose through the garden gate you chased him back to his own garden. He never bothered you again!

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Surrey Again

We moved to Bramley, bringing fresh interests into our lives. Gentle little ginger Tousa with the irritating habit of giving you a "Hi, Pal" pat as you strolled by. Those indignant "How dare you touch me" looks followed by vigorous washing where she'd patted, never did have the desired effect—she just continued to do so! Sophie, too, such an elegant black and white cat, but so disdainful! Having caught a rabbit and eaten her fill, she always brought home the empty skin, with which to taunt you. Big Bertha, the Rott Weiler, treated the four of you with the greatest respect. Between you and I she was really terrified of cats! How Tammy, Tousa and you, enjoyed our afternoon walks through the parkland. The one word "walkies" and in all weather, you were outside waiting for me. Not even the snow deterred you from your afternoon walks.

Now Hertfordshire

St. Albans became our next home. There you met Skipper, a placid Labrador. Black and White Sooty, with whom you hadn't the slightest support, and Suzy the Persian Cat, almost twenty years old. Sooty brought her home from one of his jaunts and there she remained, "tho'" she much preferred to sleep out of door. How the goldfish pond fascinated you! Fortunately with water so low and your legs so short, the fish were quite safe, from your tentative dabs. A dead leaf floating in the pond, interested you just as much.

Now Hampshire

Our next home was the "old vicarage" in Hampshire. No other pets there to contend with. Your only concern were the dozens of house martins, swooping on your head in full war cry, the moment you went into the stable yard. After early futile attempts to slap them down, you and Tammy accepted them in your usual mosaic fashion. Flattening your ears and looking as though you both wore cloth caps! Pheasants you chased the length of the huge lawn, until reaching the high wall, they took wing with a derisive screech, flew away out of sight. Hedgehogs rather puzzled you, and whether from instinct or experience of their sharp spines, you kept your distance.

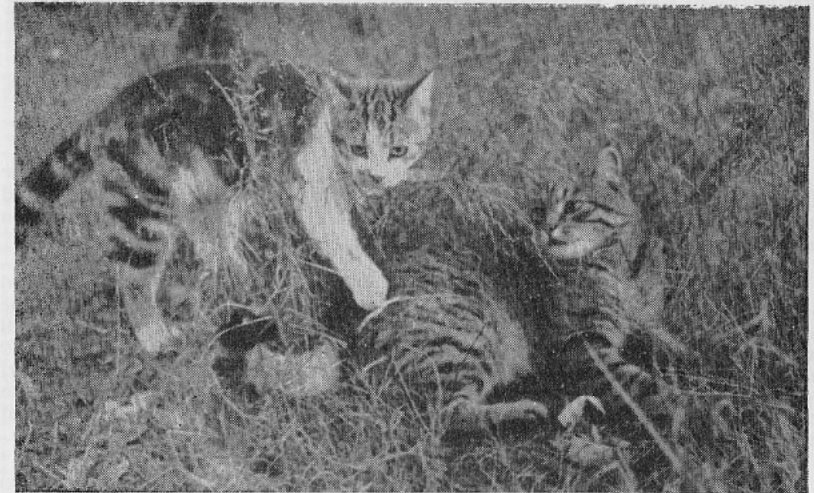
The End at Guildford

Before leaving me for good, Tibby, we made one final move to Guildford. You and Tammy settled there, as you had in the many homes before, content as long as I was there. But you seemed a little tired old lady at fourteen, with appetite diminishing. We went along to see our friend the Vet. You were quite seriously ill, with only a short time to live, tho' as yet, there was no pain! Too tired now to wash Tammy's face when she presented it to you, so with a puzzled air she washed yours. Even so come afternoon, you waited outside in your usual place for our daily walk, and still loved a gentle grooming. With Tammy, grooming was a battle, but how you loved it! Daily I watched you, the Vet, and I both doing our best to make your days peaceful and free from pain. But at last you hid away in dark corners, only to emerge occasionally, to gaze at me so imploringly to help you; opening your mouth from which no sound came. I realised, there was only one thing to do. So we paid our last visit to the Vet. The time had come to say goodbye, now your wandering over, you lie in a quite spot in my sister's garden in Churtsey. Not just a Cat—but a faithful loving companion, I'll remember always!

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"A 'QUEEN' OF CATS. R.I.P."

by IDA BARRETT, Sheffield



Candy and Playmate.

Two years ago I told you of how we became such devoted slaves to our cats. Especially my husband, "The Man Who Didn't Love Cats". Well, that was, of course, until these endearing creatures, like any scheming feline, had wheedled round his heart with their special charms.

However, by the time my story folded we had loved and lost, mourned again and rejoiced in new kittens. Candy being our latest lovable tabby. She was eight years young and a V.I.P. in our household. Of course, she has been "doctored" to avoid increasing the number of unwanted kittens. But apart from this she had not needed any medical treatment over the years. She was lively, fit and healthy—or so we thought. In fact, no previous pet had more attention and consideration. Nevertheless, to our sorrow there was a point we had inadvertently overlooked.

"Look, Mum, Candy's asking for a drink from the tap," laughed our son. None of our other's had been so clever. From a tiny kitten, she was averse to a saucer of milk. Water was her tippie. And for that she had a consuming passion. Besides, it must be fresh running to say the least. Whatsoever, we were tickled pink as we watched the little white chin upturned to the tap, drip catching. We were highly amused, calling it "unique." Indeed, she was a thirsty girl.

But if only in our ignorance we had known that a cat that drinks copious draughts of water needed early veterinary treatment, our amusement would have turned to concern. But you see, she showed absolutely no symptoms of illness.

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For seven years, Candy's appetite was a healthy one. She was plump and happy as a little porker.

It wasn't until she started vomiting after her food that we suspected anything wrong. She was suddenly losing weight, like someone on a crash diet. And her thirst increased with a vengeance. Perhaps it's only worms we hoped as we called the Vet. After thoroughly examining her eyes, open mouth and body, diagnosing to our almost disbelief, jaundice and complications.

Shaking his head wryly, he enquired if Candy drank an abnormal amount of water. "That," he said, "was an almost guaranteed symptom of liver disease." And to think we had thought her love of water hilarious?

"I'm afraid her kidneys haven't been functioning properly for a long time either," he stressed into our dismayed ears. Aware of my quivering lips, he tried reassuring me with, "We'll put her on an intensive course of injections. You know, whilst there's life, there's hope."

It was unbelievable—our darling Candy who to our knowledge had appeared so healthy was now stricken with perhaps an incurable ailment. Meanwhile, the animal medicine man proceeded to give the patient a shot in the rump. All morning she lay quietly in her basket next to the warm radiator refusing even to be tempted with a morsel of her favourite boiled fish. A knife turned in my heart—she was indeed ill to be sure at this. Her usually bright eyes wore a yellowish tinge. Letting her relax in peace, I went about the household chores half heartedly.

Between the living room where I made a pretence of dusting and the kitchen where Candy lay is a serving hatch. Suddenly, a faint familiar scratching on the closed doors set bells a-ringing in my heart. Miraculously, the injection had rallied her. I opened the hatch and there she sat. More forlorn than full of beans but nevertheless it was a sign she was a trifle better. Gently lifting her down, I tried coaxing her still more to normality with her favourite toy—a big black spider. She eyed it and turned away . . .

For a few hours she appeared on the mend and with renewed hope, I watched her every movement, though they were feeble I had to admit. Sometimes, I despaired. Like coming down in the mornings when she lay in her basket, making no attempt to even raise her head. Then again after the injection she would as they say, "sit up and take notice". They did indeed act like a magic potion. Not that she regained an appetite.

"She might like a bit of milky porridge," suggested her medical adviser. However, it was of no avail. Deep in my grieving heart, I felt we were kidding ourselves Candy would recover. Days passed as she grew weaker. I was deeply concerned lest she was in pain. The Vet assured me she was not. "We'll give her another day or two," he said. Knowing the agonising decision I was struggling to make.

We just couldn't imagine our family without Candy. We were older now than before when we had raised from kittens, Pippin, the big randy tom, and broken our hearts on the death of sweet six months old Bambi. She was an important thread in our rather set pattern of life. We had spoilt her like a child; now there was only one fledgling left in the family nest.

Thankfully, we had numerous photographs and cine films of her vainly posing on the stone gate post. Smug as any thoroughbred, every inch a queen look as she gazed into the camera lens. Candy was naturally photogenic. Not only lovely to watch but delightful to know.

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This have I written as a warning to cat owners. Please be suspicious if your pet drinks unusual amounts of water. Unfortunately it was too late in my case. I have learnt the hard way.

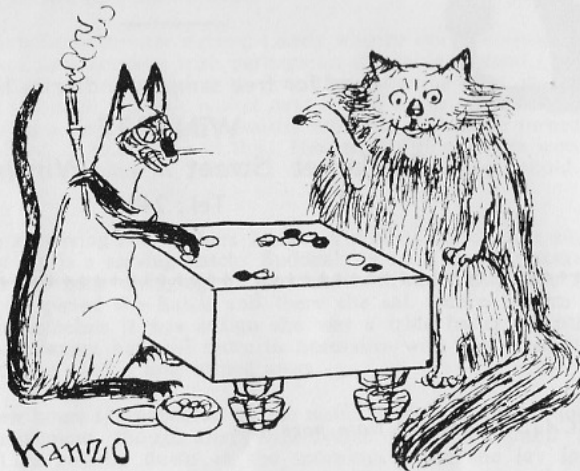
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SIAMEASLES

by MARJORIE BOULTON

My sofa looks ravaged by teasles;
My curtains seem chewed up by weasels;
My ornaments fall—
What's wrong with them all?
A case of acute **Siameasles!**

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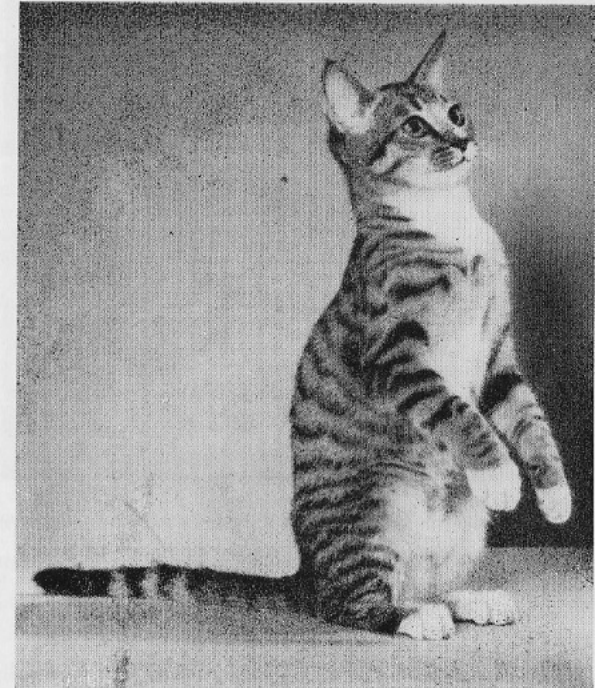
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SNAPSHOT OF SIAMESE CAT, 1930

by ROSEMARY BAZLEY, Kidderminster

How eagerly she looks out still
From dingy sepia-surfaced print,
Trying, by concentrated will,
To draw attention to her squint,
She could not know, nor could she guess,
Thanks to the custom of her time,
That fashion's fickle foolishness
Would not survive our cultured clime.
For now all squints are bred away
As pedigree and pride combine,
And those blue eyes would gaze today
Direct and steadfast into mine.

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A nicely mannered pet is like a well behaved child, a joy for all the family. Don't just plonk down his food when he isn't looking and leave it there all day. Feed him at regular meal times and then he will always be ready and waiting, prepared to enjoy all the preliminaries as well as his meal. He should have a special plate; one kept specially for him, which the rest of the family do not use. Hold the plate high above his head. If necessary to gain his interest, let him smell what is in it first. Then wait with the plate poised. Say "What do you say?" Some cats will miaow as well but all will beg. Never offer anything without this ritual and your visitors will be very impressed with how you have trained him!

Sent in by MRS. SILKE, Taunton, Somerset



His first snowfall! Many cats love to play in the snow. Some hibernate until it is over. All are fascinated by the first sight of it.

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BEDTIME FOR BETSY

by HILDA LUNN, Warwickshire

Comfortably coiled and contentedly cushioned
The little black kitten prepares for her nap;

Wearied with washing, her purrs growing fainter,
She nestles herself in the warmth of my lap.

Peacefully she sleeps in the comfortable silence,
Gently I fondle her small velvet head;

But unlike the little black cat, I am sleepless—
Reluctant to move her and go to my bed.

CHARLIE!

by E. A. ST. GEORGE

I already had six cats when I first set eyes on Charlie. He looked like a down-at-heel tom cat, tabby and very unattractive. I didn't get a good look at him that time because he was in a neighbour's garden. She threw a stone at him and said, "I hope that revolting tom cat is nothing to do with your collection!"

Two nights later I saw Charlie again. It was dark and he was sitting with his face pressed up against my window, looking in at the light. He had a 'Can anyone do anything for me?' expression on his face. His ears were well chewed. His eyes were discharging. His tail dragged and his coat was horrid. He looked very sick and there is only one satisfactory way to deal with this sort of case—catch the cat and take it to the vet. Chasing an infectious animal off your property may save you a vet bill, but it can pass on problems. Treating Charlie immediately might save me from treating cross infections among my six cats later on. It might also save every cat in the district from sickness, so I decided to prepare a cage and hold the animal.

Three nights were to pass before I saw Charlie again. I heard the cat door creak and, looking around, I could account for five cats—no six, for my boss cat was sitting by the kitchen door. I went quietly to the kitchen and saw Charlie helping himself to cat food. Interesting point—my boss cat won't let anyone else's pet into my kitchen but he will allow a sick or injured animal to come in and eat. Well, Charlie took one look at me and vanished through the cat door as though the devil himself had appeared. I went after Charlie holding a bowl of fresh horsemeat. It took me about five minutes to persuade the cat that I intended him to eat, but he was starving. He watched me sit down with the bowl at my side as though I had all the time in the world. Very gingerly he came towards me, probably expecting a flying stone, but I went on talking to him and finally he came and ate from the bowl. No feral cat would do that or allow a human to pick him up. I picked up Charlie and caged him for the night.

The following morning we drove Charlie to the vet for the first of many visits. My vet took one look at the animal and said, "Where do you find cats in this condition? Well, he's very sick and he may not survive, but I think he's about two years old so we'll give him a chance. Just hold him while I get the needle."

And for the next six days we drove Charlie back and forth. Every day he had injections of antibiotics. He was suffering from severe cystitis and he didn't care whether he lived or died. By the end of the first week he had decided to live. The eye discharge stopped. The cystitis responded to treatment. He ate pounds of horsemeat with raw eggs and vitamin supplements. He began to look more like a cat and less like a walking skeleton.

The real trouble was that Charlie stank—there is no polite word for his odour. I had to disinfect his cage three times a day. He loved being talked to. He loved being stroked and made a fuss of. I have no doubt that he started his life as someone's pet who was chucked out when he began a full tom instead of being taken to a vet. To make things worse he was a monorchid animal. This meant that he would have to be neutered, for monorchidism is hereditary. Any kittens he sired would be monorchid or carry the strain. As soon as he was strong enough to face the operation, my vet arranged a long session on the operating table so that she could look for the missing testicle. At this point Charlie opened the door of the cage and left us. He vanished into the night and no-one saw him go.

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But at least he didn't go very far, even if he contrived to miss his appointment. We found him dozing on the garage roof and he came down at my call, so he went to the vet two days later. Testicular matter was found and removed. Whilst Charlie was under the anaesthetic, his ears were cleaned of ear mite, his teeth were checked, and he had an injection to protect him against feline infectious enteritis. One week after his operation Charlie didn't smell at all.

Charlie was bored during his last week in the cage. I had to hold him until my vet removed the stitches and he was fed up with being in the cage. We gave him a new name at this time, Cornelius Agrippa von Ealing, for now he had some dignity again. His tawny orange underside did look rather odd, stained as it was with bright purple dye, but the bloom was returning to his coat and he wanted to come out and play with my six cats. At last the day came when the stitches came out. Cornelius came home with me and I let him out of the basket. For a moment he could hardly believe he was free again and then the cat door creaked. He sauntered off into the twilight, his tail held high in the air. Cornelius Agrippa von Ealing was free and the cage was empty for the next case.

It was just as well I let him go when I did. My mother-in-law was due to arrive for our annual general meeting within a week of Charlie's departure and she doesn't like cats. I quote from her recent letter, "I am concerned at Elizabeth's treatment of cats, they are very insanitary animals and spread germs all over the place. It would be wiser to have all your animals put to sleep. I would hate my delicate grandson to come to any harm . . ." But Charlie left me healthy—he could have spread germs but we dealt with his problem. And whatever my son is—'delicate' is not a word I would use to describe him.

You thought that was the end of Charlie? Ha! Mother-in-law arrived and we invited her to a strawberry tea on the lawn. (We try this gimmick every year and something always happens to cause chaos in the middle!) Half-way through tea, Charlie arrived. He paraded on to the lawn carrying a kitten and he was followed by a female cat with a second kitten in her mouth. Both kittens were deposited on my lap—I was wearing a new white dress at the time—and the cats went off to fetch another kitten apiece. And all four of those kittens were suffering from stomatitis.

I ran to 'phone the vet and upset tea things all over the place, including my mother-in-law. My husband went for basket and blankets which were stashed away under the stairs and everything had to come out before he could get at them. Charlie, taking advantage of the situation, sat guzzling cream while chaos reigned. Ten minutes later we were on our way to the vet, all except Charlie who didn't seem to need anything at the time.

Latest report from our feline first aid station or 'cat house' as the neighbours insist on calling us: The queen has been neutered. Three of her kittens have survived and are called Game, Set and Match. Charlie drops in every evening to see us. My six cats are looking forward to their next cat show. My 'delicate' son is doing a passable imitation of Tarzan on my rose arbour.

And mother-in-law? Well, it's a funny thing but I haven't seen her since our tea party. I thought she came with us to the vet, but I was busy with the kittens at the time and my husband was driving so he didn't notice. But she hasn't contacted us in any way since that day . . . maybe we left her somewhere . . .

Curious

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MICE? THINK TWICE!

by ROSEMARY BAZLEY, Kidderminster

Are you cat-conscious?
Subject to sudden twinges of despair
When paws and claws begin to scratch and tear
The trimming of your favourite fireside chair!

Are you cat-conscious?
Do you demur when you become aware
That wise young eyes are setting to a stare
At window curtains stirring in the air!

Are you cat-conscious?
And do you dine aloof, or humbly, where
Your fishy dish affords another's share—
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"WHO WINS AT A CAT SHOW?"

by MURIEL V. SEARLE, Bromley, Kent

Who comes off best at a cat show, the moggie or the missus?

At first, I thought the cat lost paws down. Imprisoned like an Old Bailey exhibit in a hot hall, it endured hours of prodding and measuring just to satisfy the owner's vanity and line her pockets with prize money and stud fees.

Umpteen shows later, I am now beginning to wonder.

All cats adore admiration, and where can a feline beauty get it in larger doses than at a show? As judge after judge pins Firsts on to her cage, her ego swells until it threatens to drip from the ends of her whiskers. She smirks contentedly among the rosettes enjoying the adulation, while her proprietor suffers the pre-result tortures of a playwright awaiting a critical butchering.

As for husbands: their sole use is as cat-carriers, whose arms afterwards become useful receptacles for blankets, brushes, empty food cartons, bottles, and bedding. Otherwise, a husband is as useless as tabby ears on a prize Blue Persian.

It is astonishing what an experienced show cat will endure to become Miss Cat World. Every stroke of the brush represents another mark on the judge's pad, though any ordinary mouser would screech "Meeio????!!lxxxow!" and attempt to extract the brusher's insides without anaesthetic. An exhibition cat bears being treated like a pile carpet if it means defeating on points "that (haughty sniff) creature who swiped my prize last year."

The finished paragon gazes patronisingly at the human throng, knowing she is lovelier than a model with an entire cosmetic house on her side. She stares even more disdainfully at the furry object in the next cage. "Show cat?" she sneers. "Muddlecomb-on-Misery pet show, presumably. Fancy coming here, next to ME." She continues to undermine what is left of the rival's tattered confidence through a curtain of Firsts, Bests, and Rosettes.

Winning types are easily recognisable by their manner. A winner is perfect and knows it. Self-satisfaction oozes from every glossy hair; she poses her limbs like a beauty queen's legs, showing supercilious indifference to poking fingers and voices calling her, ridiculously, Puss. She does not bat an eyelid when judges dressed like dentists tweak her tail or inspect her toenails. She tolerates it contemptuously, knowing she is Best in Show anyway. She can afford to allow these Doubting Thomases their fun.

Then there are the perks, like having the car's front seat to herself while the driver peers through heaps of rugs and blankets. The back seat sags under grooming tools, hot water bottles, and assorted rugs, plus a hamper containing her carefully packed lunch, wrapped in snowy napkins.

I can still visualise a pampered cat's owner producing an exquisitely prepared plateful of minced chicken and other delicacies, fit for the Savoy. Her wilting husband brightened perceptibly. "Thank you, dear. That looks very nice," he said. Before his eyes, she whipped the succulent dish away, saying "Really, dear. That's for the CAT." From a small corner of the large basket she graciously produced a small battered packet of hastily sawn off cheese sandwiches, adding "That's yours, dear". The trousered nuisance silenced, she returned to the business of re-arranging the third hair from the left on her darling's elegant ear.

This downtrodden spouse was not alone in getting the worst of a cat show. Most people do. While the puss rests luxuriously, they trudge round vast halls

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THE VERY OLD AND THE VERY NEW

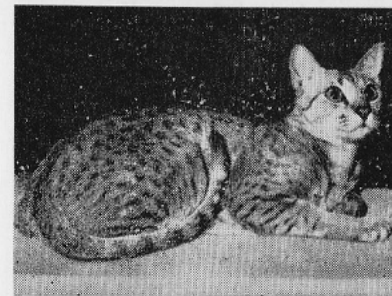
From America comes news of two breeds not known to the British Cat Fancy.

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And the New

THE OCICAT

A large and rangy cream foreign short hair with chestnut coloured spots and golden eyes. Nose leather and paw pads are pink. Bred from a mixture of Siamese and Abyssinians, it is a very attractive looking Cat with a touch of the exotic "wild cat" look about it. But there is no wild cat genetic background, so their temperaments are sweet and friendly. Sent in by Virginia Daly of Michigan, U.S.A.

ferrying supplies to satisfy her every whim; they endure the agony of seeing other people's cats collecting awards; they exhaust themselves keeping every hair in place, only to see the exhibit strike an inelegantly suggestive pose and scratch her hair-do to ribbons exactly as the judge comes to anchor before her cage.

I remember a rather crusty judge thoughtfully scrutinising a splendid tom. Quite deliberately, Thomas adopted a business-like attitude and baptised the hand that touched him. He did not get a prize.

A seemingly docile Siamese suddenly became a ball of furry fists in a judge's arms, drawing blood quicker than a Henry Cooper. As the man departed, stopping only to scrawl "unjudgeable" on the cage, he began to bury his memory like a bad smell. That round definitely went to the cat.

The more moggie they can cram into a cage, the prouder breeders of out-sizes become. One gave her sweetie enough fodder at a show to maintain a Battersea Cats' Home. "Too fat," the judge snapped, extracting his hand from a heap of flabby catflesh shaped like a whiskered Woolwich Ferry, with a tail like a firehose. His loving mistress wandered around for hours, sourly surveying the winning slimline models and muttering "Too fat, indeed."

Beauty queens (human) are usually on the losing end of a show. They regularly appear in bikinis and boots, posing hopefully for the photographers cashing in on ladies who cheerfully pay £5 for their beloved's portrait, though they would not buy their husbands a pair of socks. Fixing her smile into position, one charmer struck a leggily provocative pose on a cage, holding an armful of Persian cat. Exactly as the shutter clicked a well-aimed paw struck where a gentleman should not scratch a lady, while another nicked her posterior from the cage beneath. That round, too, went to the cats.

Feline lovelies are not defeated by age; a dowager stands a several thousand per cent. better chance than an 80-year-old woman contesting Miss World. She keeps her figure, and her movements remain as sensuous as in kittenhood. Best in Show once went, I remember, to a glorious lady of 20, a superb mass of white fluff. Solemnly the cup was placed in her opulent paws, as she posed like a duchess for the Press.

Cats have all the advantages vocally. Missus develops laryngitis shouting above voices, loudspeakers, cat yowls, and tramping feet. But any self-respecting Siamese can raise Olympia's august roof simply by opening its mouth and yodelling. Two hundred singing fortissimo arias in an echoing hall is enough to un-nerve even the Light Brigade.

Exhibitors often match their cats. Rex owners run to tight perms and astrakhan coats; Siamese go with Society accents and slinky velvet; tabby cats complement human old tabbies; sleek black cats mean sleek black Jaguars and patent shoes; Persians mean Rolls-Royces and exotic fashions.

Cats to me, before my first show, were just cats, each having four feet and tails ranging in number from one to nil according to origin, Manx or otherwise. I did not see why one green eye and one pink one should ditch a prospective Miss Cat World's chances, or why a tabby prow attached to a Burmese stern was unacceptable.

I soon learned, as moggie mania drove me anywhere from remotest Norwood to Miaouwlympia.

I became almost ashamed to admit owning a mere domestic pet, a beautiful white short-hair whose pedigree nobody had bothered to establish. She had come, plus beauty but minus the precious birth certificate, from an outfit known to local bus conductors as Lousy Corner, with the unaristoCATic name of Twib.

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PLEASE PUT YOUR LITTER IN HERE

This is one of the amusing blocks we obtained from our Cats Magazine. It appeared in the May, 1960, edition and was sent in by Miss Nancy E. Moreton, of Tarvin, near Chester.

Fancy putting a Twib among the titled ladies of a Kensington cat-fair, I thought. Then, tucked behind regiments of Siamese, I discovered a large section devoted to common domestic cats. Not that these sleek glamour-pusses looked exactly common, but they did at least resemble cats instead of four-legged Vogue models. Strangely, only one white short-hair appeared among a total congregation of about 3,000 cats; my white beauty, with her pink ears and snowy paws, was not so common after all.

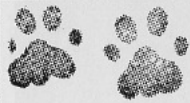
Morale boosted, I even found myself talking cat with exhibitors, comparing Twib's detergent-white undercarriage with Kensington snob-cats'.

Going catless to a cat show, I also discovered, had advantages. The exhausted exhibitors themselves, staggering home with their coddled charges, looked like shipwreck survivors after six days in an open boat. Battered, weary, hats askew and buttons missing, they grimly clutched their hard-won certificates and awards.

The cats? Unscathed, of course. The top cats departed bursting with self-esteem. The Best in Show, scorning the indignity of a basket, went out under his own steam on a yellow lead, a procession of admirers in his wake, to a huge waiting Bentley.

Not every cat, of course, can be Best in Show. Or Supreme Champion. Or even mere Champion. But they are all winners.

You need only watch a thousand weary people lugging a thousand well-fed competitors from a show to realise that.



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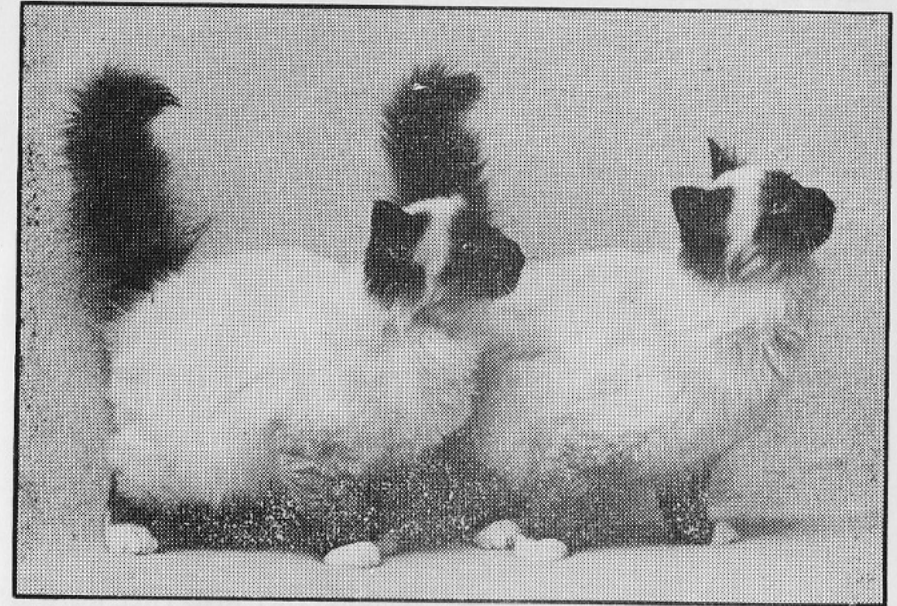
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THE LEGEND OF THE BIRMAN CAT

by ELSIE FISHER, London



Sacred Cats of Burma.

To appreciate the legend which is about to be told, one must visualise the beautiful temples in the ancient land of Burma. The magnitude of the Buddha idols helps to impress upon us the deep religious faith the people have. Their belief in the reincarnation of souls and their deep respect and love for their priests provide the setting for this legend. Their watchful and loving care of the 100 white cats (Temple Cats) is due to their belief that the priests are returned to the temple in the form of the sacred cats of Burma known as Birman cats. The origin of the white gloved feet and the colouring goes back to before the birth of Christ.

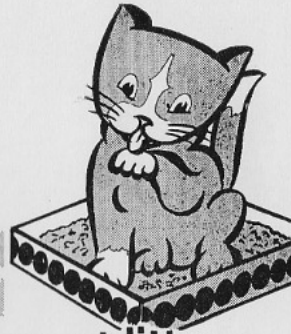
Centuries ago the Khmer people of Asia built beautiful temples of worship to pay homage to their gods. The temple of Lao-Tsun housed a beautiful golden goddess with sapphire blue eyes, who watched over the transmutation of souls. Mun-Ha, one of the most beloved of the priests, whose beard had been braided with gold by the great Son-Hio, often knelt in meditation before the golden goddess Tsun-Kyan-Kse. Sinh, a beautiful and faithful white temple cat, was always at his side, and shared his meditations. As the holy priest prayed, the sacred cat would gaze at the brilliant goddess. One night as the moon rose and Mun-Ha was kneeling before the sacred goddess, raiders attacked the temple and Mun-Ha was killed. At the moment of Mun-Ha's death, Sinh placed his feet upon his fallen master and faced the golden goddess. Immediately the hairs of his white body were as golden as the light radiating from the beautiful golden goddess, her beautiful blue eyes became his very own, and his four white legs shaded downwards to a velvety brown; but where his feet rested gently on his dead master, the whiteness remained white, thus denoting their purity.

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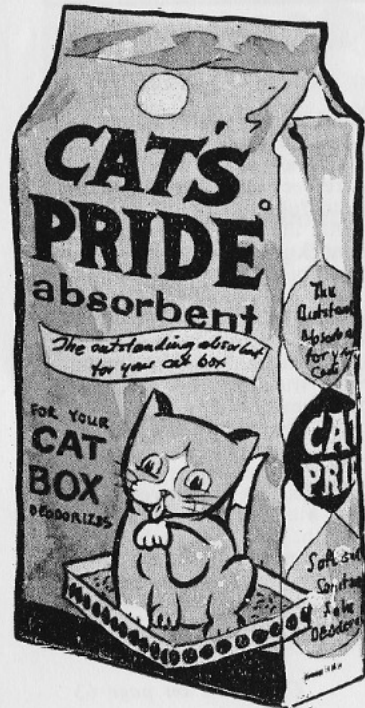
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IN MEMORY OF CLARENCE

by SANDRA HOGG, Northumberland

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You left behind a memory of sunshine and blue skies.
And in my quiet moments, I sometimes shed a tear
In memory of my blue boy, a cat I loved so dear.

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The next morning the temple radiated with the transformation of the 100 white cats, which, like Sinh, reflected the golden hue of sunset. Sinh, the golden cat of Burma, never left the throne after his master's death. Then seven days later he too died, carrying with him into Paradise the soul of Mun-Ha his beloved master.

Since that time, the followers of Buddhism guard very carefully and gently the sacred ones within whose bodies live their beloved priests. Only a few (and they must be worthy in deed and manner) are permitted to possess one of these beautiful creatures. The people lived peacefully till the advent of Brahminism. The Brahmins felt that the Kittahs (priests) were practising a false religion, so they raided the temples and killed many venerable priests.

At this time two men, August Pavie and Major Russell-Gordon, journeyed from France to Burma. They were able to penetrate and bring protection to the lost Kittahs against the aggressive Brahmins. They were then able to see the 100 sacred cats and learn their legend.

Many of the Kittahs escaped and crossed the mountains of Burma into Tibet, taking with them their sacred cats. There they formed a new subteranean Temple of Lao-Tsun, the dwelling place of their gods. This temple is a marvel of marvels of Indo-China. Not far from a lake, it is hidden in a mass of immense peaks.

The two men returned to France, and because of the great love the Burmese people had for August Pavie and Major Gordon-Russell, who had protected them against their enemy, a pair of sacred cats was sent from the beautiful Temple of Lao-Tsun to France, as a gesture of gratitude in 1919. The ocean trip proved tragic however, for the male died. But it was found that the female was pregnant and thus the breed survived and became recognised in France in 1925.

The French breeders also had troubles of their own as, at the end of the second world war only one pair of these sacred cats of Burma was left. The name Birman is derived from the French. ("Burmese" cats are totally unrelated.)

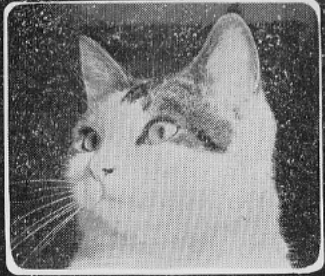
These cats have a wonderful temperament. They are sweet, gentle and very loving, with a small voice. And they are very beautiful. They walk with a tiger-like gait. They should have deep blue eyes, long-haired coats and points like the Siamese; but with four white feet, on the back legs ending in a gauntlet-like spur, reaching to the first joint.

There are now Blue Birmans as well as Seal Birmans.

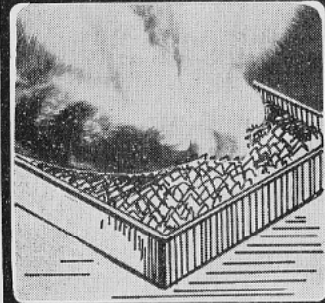
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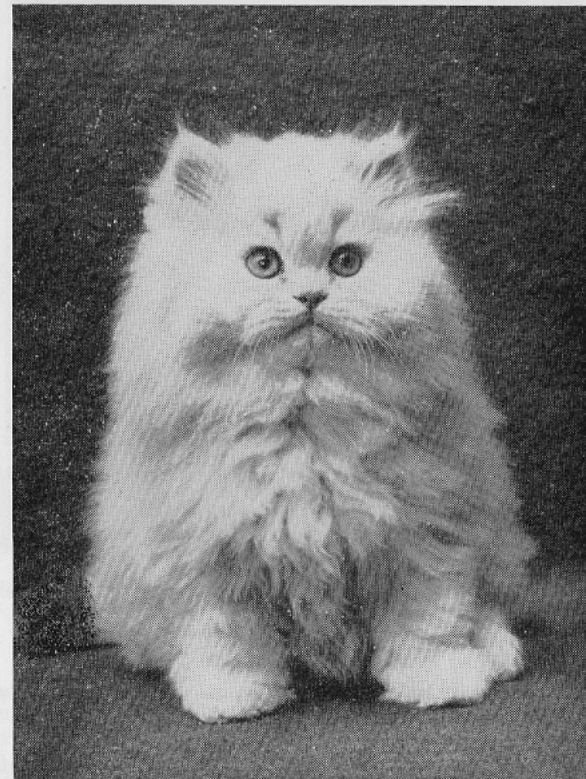
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THE LONG-HAIRED 1970-71 CAT SHOW SEASON REPORT

by JOAN THOMPSON,
International Judge



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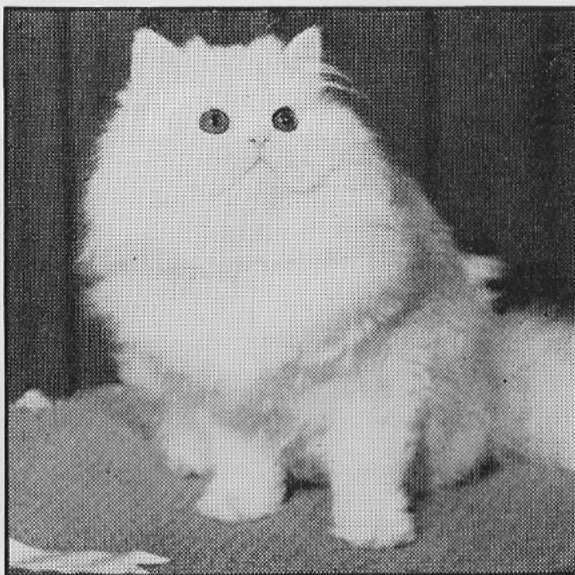
The 1970-71 Show Season

The record number of visitors who attended the National Cat Club Championship Show at Olympia on November 28th indicates the ever growing interest of the public in pedigree cats and kittens.

All-Breed Ch. Shows numbered 16 in 1964-65 Winter's season with two Specialist Siamese Ch. Shows and the Blue Persian Cat Society Ch. Show. **This 1971-72 season** the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy have granted licences for 22 All-Breed Ch. Shows: 4 Siamese Ch. Shows, and the B.P.C.S. will be organising its thirty-third Ch. Show in London in November.

In an effort to accommodate all these Ch. Shows without encroaching too much on each other's entries the season has been extended this coming Winter from August 14th to April 22nd. These months would not have been considered suitable in the past as it is rare for cats to be in full coat so early and so late in the season especially the Long-Hairs.

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Ch. Donbank Baby Doll at six months, Orange-Eyed White.

In 1964 the first Ch. Show was in September and the last in February. Siamese Specialist Ch. Shows excepted.

In addition there will be several Sanction and Exemption fixtures this Spring and Summer.

National Cat Club Show, Olympia, 1970

Mrs. Grace Pond presided with her usual efficiency and flair as Show Organiser for the mammoth N.C.C. Ch. Show and the immense amount of clerical work which followed.

The three well known personalities who dealt with the entries for the three sections in 1969 did so again in 1970. Mrs. Barron, Long-Hairs; Mrs. Philpot, Short-Hairs; Mrs. M. Wilson, Siamese; as this had previously proved a successful method of dealing with the colossal entry.

Best Long-Hair Cat

Mrs. Newsome's Blue female **Gaydene Gloria** by Gaydene Michael, both bred by Mrs. McVady. Gloria also became a Champion on the day. See opposite page.

Best Long-Hair Kitten

Mrs. Cunis's Seal Colourpoint **Merryn Ptolemy** by Ch. Niobe Shere Khan bred by Exhibitor. He subsequently became a Champion.

Best Long-Hair Neuter

Mr. Greenwood's Red Self **Premier Deebank Tahzib** by Ch. Deebank Mascot bred by Miss M. Bull. Miss Valerie Singleton's famous S.P. Siamese Neuter Plainsong Jason of Television "Blue Peter" fame attracted many visitors to the Show.

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Champion Gaydene Gloria after her win as Best Long haired exhibit and best L/H Adult at the National 1970. Seen here with her owner Mrs. L. Newsome Breeder Mrs. McVady. She was also Best in Show at Essex 1970 and the Blue Persian Show 1970.

Limited space will not permit mention of the many other winning Long-Hair exhibits which graced this, the world's biggest Ch. Cat Show, but statistics will indicate the very keen competition; each section showed an increase since 1969.

Long-Hair Cats and Kittens and Exhibition	550
British and Foreign Short-Hair, excluding Siamese and Exhibition	480
Siamese Cats and Kittens	486
Pet Cats and Kittens	250
Kittens in Exhibition Litters	120

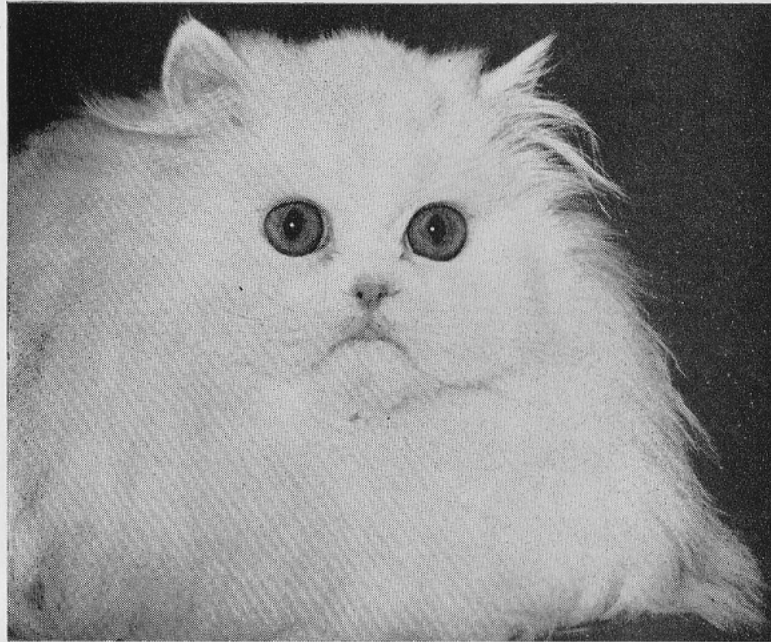
Approx. Total Cats and Kittens 1886

On the Agenda for the National Cat Club Annual General Meeting on April 17th there was a proposal that at the next Ch. Show on December 11th, at Olympia, 1971, there should be no Best Cat, Best Kitten and Best Neuter but **Best of Breed in every variety** which has Championship status, including kittens.

This was decided by a paper ballot by a very substantial majority in favour of the proposal.

Each winner of Best of Breed will have a special rosette or silk pennant placed on its pen.

When one considers that many of the Exhibitors have been travelling with their cats and kittens since very early morning and probably will not be home until midnight, and the fact that this is one of the most arduous Ch. Shows because of the enormous crowds I consider the members' decision a wise and humanitarian one as it will avoid several exhibits being removed from their pens to compete for Best in Show at the end of a long tiring day.



Champion Snowwhite Herald, Long-Haired Cat of the Year. Owned and bred by Mrs. Hogan

Long-Haired Exhibits

These notes are confined to Long-Hairs and some of the most outstanding winning adults of the past season. Pride of place for their all round quality and the fact that they have often followed up their Open class awards by being awarded Best L.H., should go, in my opinion, to the very lovely winning **Whites**, the remarkable improvement in type and the exquisite quality of the winners' coats coincided with Mrs. Hogan acquiring Ch. Camber Suzanne in 1961, a Blue daughter of world famous Ch. Foxburrow Frivolous; mated to a White, Ch. Snowcloud Crispin, the latter bred by Mrs. Mearns; Suzanne produced **Ch. Snowwhite Herald** in 1965, who in my opinion deserves the nomination "**The Long-Hair Cat of the Year.**" He is the only L.H. to be awarded Best L.H. adult at three consecutive Ch. Shows at Olympia 1967, 1968, 1969, he has also been Best of Breed every time exhibited, and awarded 13 Challenge Certificates and 212 First Prizes. As recently as March, 1971, he was Best L.H. Adult at the Lancashire and North Western Counties Cat Club Ch. Show. A triumph for a White L.H. nearly six years of age on his only appearance this season. Mrs. Hogan has bred many other lovely Whites, including **Ch. Snowwhite Jewel**, a daughter of Ch. Snowwhite Herald.

Mrs. Silverman's **Orange-Eyed White** male **Ch. Camber Valient** has had a very successful season with seven Challenge Certificates to his credit and ending the season triumphantly with Best L.H. Adult at Croydon Cat Club Ch. Show after winning the Champion of Champions class. He was bred by Mrs. Denton well known by her "Camber" prefix.

Mrs. Plews' **Orange-Eyed White** male **Ch. Tewhit Tricosa** is yet another lovely example of his variety with many awards to his credit, he is a son of Ch. Tewhit White Crest also bred by Mrs. Plews.

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Mrs. Durbin's "**Nineveh**" White Persians have been consistently successful and she is Hon. Secretary of the White Persian Cat Club.

In **Blue-Eyed Whites**, Mrs. Wollas's male **Ch. Clough Sparkler** has fulfilled his kitten promise and is one of the best post-war Blue-Eyed Whites for head and type. Mrs. Rosell's **Ch. Bruton Snokat** is another successful B.E. White male. Mrs. Sellar's famous **Orange-Eyed White** male **Ch. Coylum Marcus** has not competed this season but deserves special mention as whenever he has been presented "Not for Competition" he has been a great asset to the "gate" owing to his advance publicity and his own merit.

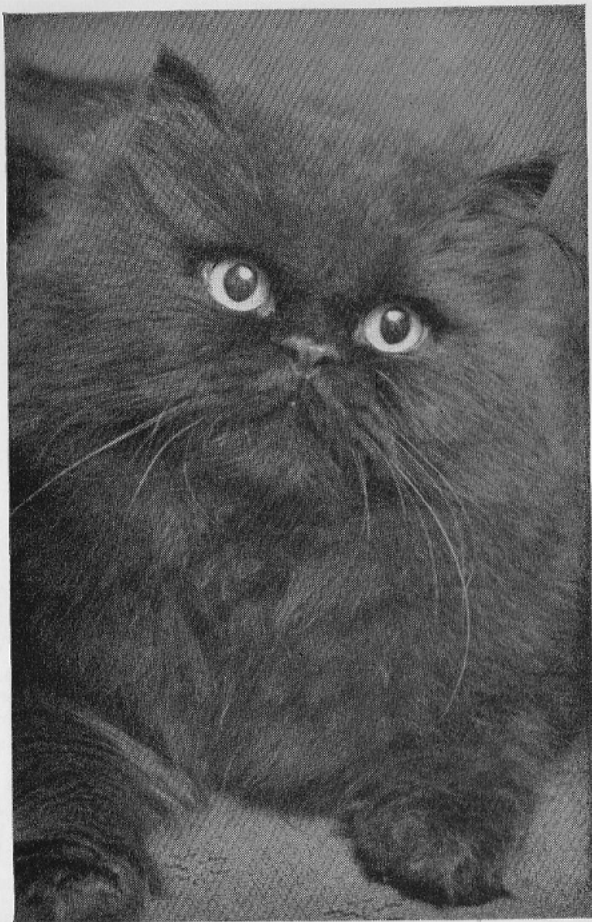
In **Orange Eyed White** females Mrs. Crockart's **Ch. Donbank Baby Doll** is a very lovely example of her variety, she has been awarded four Challenge Certificates and on six occasions has been Best L.H. Adult including the S.C.C.C. Ch. Show in January when she was first in the Ch. of Champions and nominated by the judge, Mr. Tomlinson (see page 66).

So many outstanding Long-Hairs which are suitable to mate to **Blue Persians** owe their success to this variety, for example Whites, Blacks, Creams, Blue-Creams, Smokes. Although there have been some very good Blue males exhibited this last season, the average quality and quantity of Blue females has been superior, a good augury for the future. Challenge Certificates followed by Best L.H. Adult are convincing proofs of quality and Mrs. Hall's **Blue male Ch. Parka Kingsley** by Cadet of Pensford had both awards at three consecutive Ch. Shows at the beginning of the season, she also had Best L.H. Adult at the Wessex Cat Club Ch. Show with **Alcmond Tosca** by Ch. Camber Caprice.

Mrs. Graham's Blues have had a successful season, the winning kitten **Marmsbury Lysander** sold to Mrs. Ashurst in 1969 has become a Champion, his litter sister, **Marmsbury Ophelia** has recorded several first prizes, and the kitten **Marmsbury Helena** has twice been awarded Best L.H. Kitten and was taken back to Scandinavia by Mrs. Brita Remborg after her last show.

The youngest Blue male to become a Champion was Mrs. Bishop's **Lecreme Arcturus** by Ch. Orion of Pensford. At ten months of age this was a fine achievement.

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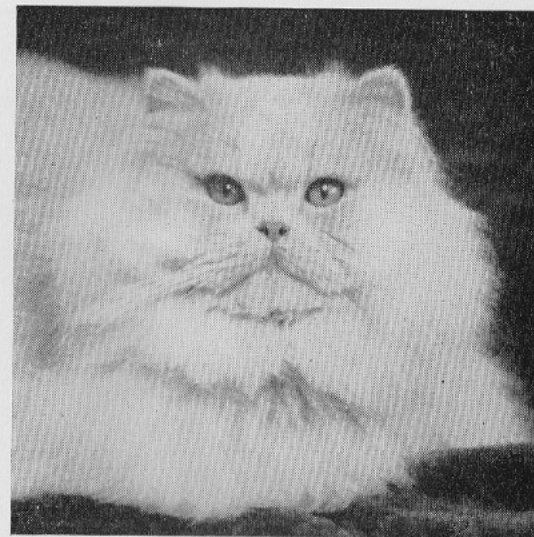


Mrs. Trickett's Ch. Petravian Black Panther.

Ch. Orion of Pensford has the all time record for a Blue male in England with his awards of 21 Challenge Certificates. Miss Williams breeds quality Blues and her own **Ch. Willanbet Gloria** and the female she sold to Mrs. Hunt **Ch. Willanbet Apollo** are both lovely examples of this variety. Mrs. Wilde's **Lomond Blue John**, now a Champion, should be an asset to this variety, especially as he is a pale blue.

Mrs. Tillotson has had a very successful season with her **Creames** and **Blue-Creames** mostly sired by her Cream male **Ch. Wildfell Ploughboy**, himself previously awarded 12 Challenge Certificates and seven times Best L.H. Adult. Mrs. Mavis Sharp's Cream made by him **Ch. Blythly Onward** is a lovely cat. Ploughboy has sired three double Champions overseas. Mrs. Johann's Blue, **Jonathan of Pensford** in U.S.A., Mrs. Pinchert's Cream male **Super Star of Pensford** in U.S.A. (see page 70), Mrs. Cain's Blue-Cream, **Fiesta of Pensford** in Canada, previously Best Long-Hair Kitten at Olympia, 1968.

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Ch. Wildfell Ploughboy, L.H. Cream Male.
Seven Times Best in Show. Thirteen C.C.'s.

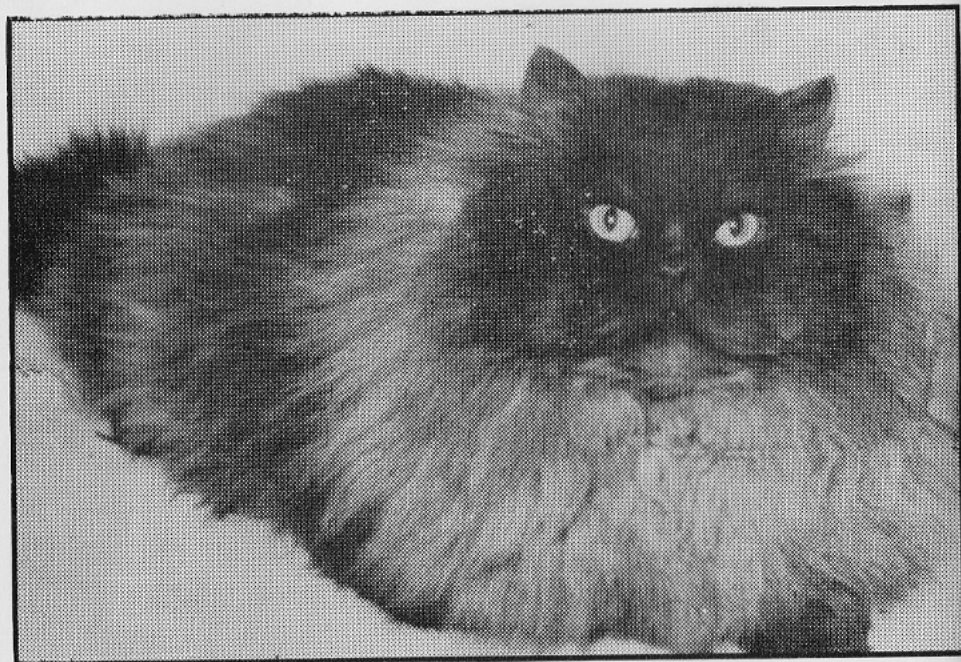
Mrs. Tillotson mated a daughter of Ploughboy to Mrs. Plews' Cream male **Ch. Leemor Christopher** and this produced an outstanding winning female **Brackenhill Honey Belle**.

Brackenhill Charmer was first in a class of seventeen Cream male kittens at Olympia and my **Primrose of Pensford** was Best Cream Adult both by Ploughboy. Mrs. Howes supports the Ch. Shows enthusiastically with her very good Creams and Blue-Creames and has had some outstanding awards with her "Honeymist" exhibits. When **Honeymist Tiamaria** completed her Championship in the Autumn she was the third Honeymist to become a Blue-Cream Champion, and she also bred her mother, **Ch. Honeymist Maria**, and owns her sire, **Ch. Willanbet Eddy** and **Honeymist Cream Chieftain**, sire of two other Cream Champions. Mrs. Howes' Ch. Honeymist Cream Tara and Mrs. Bourne's male **Ch. Honeymist Cream Concord**.

Mrs. Dollimore's Blue-Cream **Dolmeg Nickola** by Ch. Startops Sans Souci, became a Champion at Croydon Cat Club Ch. Show the last All-Breed one of the season.

Mrs. Shephard's Black male **Champion Deebank Gay Cavalier** by Ch. Deebank Mascot has five Certificates to his credit and has already sired a winning Black kitten **Willowglen Gaiety Girl**. Another "Willowglen" is this owner's lovely typey Red Self **Ch. Willowglen Rouge Soleil** by Ch. Startops Sans Souci and her Tortoiseshell litter sisters **Ch. Willowglen Lotus Blossom** and **Sunflower**. Miss Woodfield who has done so much to improve type in these varieties, also **Tortoiseshell and Whites**, has had many major awards with her "Pathfinders" and some of her lovely cats have become Champions.

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Ch. Hardendale Nicholas (Smoke), 22 C.C.s.
(Sire: Ch. Orion of Pensford)

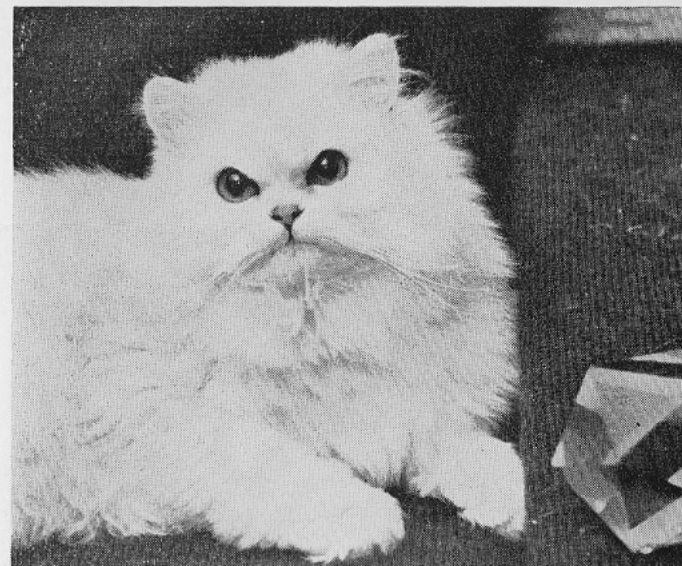
In Smokes Mrs. Hoyle's male **Ch. Hardendale Nicholas** by Ch. Orion of Pensford has the best record of any post-war Smoke, awarded nineteen Challenge Certificates and several times Best Long-Hair in Show, he has won his Open class every time exhibited. Mrs. Hoyle acquired a Black male kitten from Miss M. Bull and he is now Ch. Deebank Marquis, he should be an asset to her Smoke breeding programme and to Blacks.

Black breeders sustained a great loss when Mrs. Tricketts lovely Black male **Ch. Petravian Black Panther** died as the result of an accident.

Miss Rodda's enthusiasm for Blacks has never waned and **Ch. Chadhurst Black Rosebud** bred by her excels in quality.

Mrs. Roden specialises in Smokes, Chinchillas and has had many successes with her "Sonata" cats and kittens, notably **Ch. Sonata Sovrano**, Chinchilla male, and in Smokes **Ch. Sonata Maxhera**, and **Ch. Sonata Maestro**, the latter owned by Mrs. Whyte.

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Ch. Bonavia Donnabella, owned by Eric Wickham Ruffle, Bred by Mrs. Turney.

Mrs. Turney's "**Bonavia**" Chinchillas dominate this lovely variety and in the pedigrees of the majority of the outstanding winners we find "Bonavia's" and numerous champions bred by Mrs. Turney. Mrs. Rosemary Gowdy, Hon. Secretary of the National Cat Club, owns **Ch. Bonavia Flute** sire of **Ch. Jemari Rebecca** and **Ch. Jemari Emma** and she also owns one of the latest Chinchilla made champions, **Bonavia Beau Geste**. Mr. Wickham-Ruffle, another Chinchilla enthusiast, owns **Ch. Bonavia Guiseppe** from whom he has bred his winning "Silvermist" strain.

Colourpoints have increased by leaps and bounds with Mrs. Harding's "**Mingchiu's**" recording many outstanding wins in England and overseas. Space will not permit recording all the "Mingchiu" champions she has bred but seven are listed in the N.C.C. Show catalogue and in addition Mrs. Nicholas's **Ch. Mingchiu Shan** and Mrs. Shirley's **Ch. Mingchiu Polo**. Mrs. Bentinck imported from Canada the Blue Colourpoint male who became **Ch. Chestermere Copplestone**. The "Chestermeres" are big winners in U.S.A. and Canada and from the import she bred two of her queens, **Copplestone Maria** and **Chanta** and other winners.

Mrs. Fisher has been rewarded for her enterprise in importing **Birmans** "The Sacred Cat of Burma," she owns some of the original imports which became champions, and three of her own breeding **Ch. Praha Kraping**, **Ch. Praha Sik-Kim** and **Ch. Praha Hu Tsung**. See page 61.

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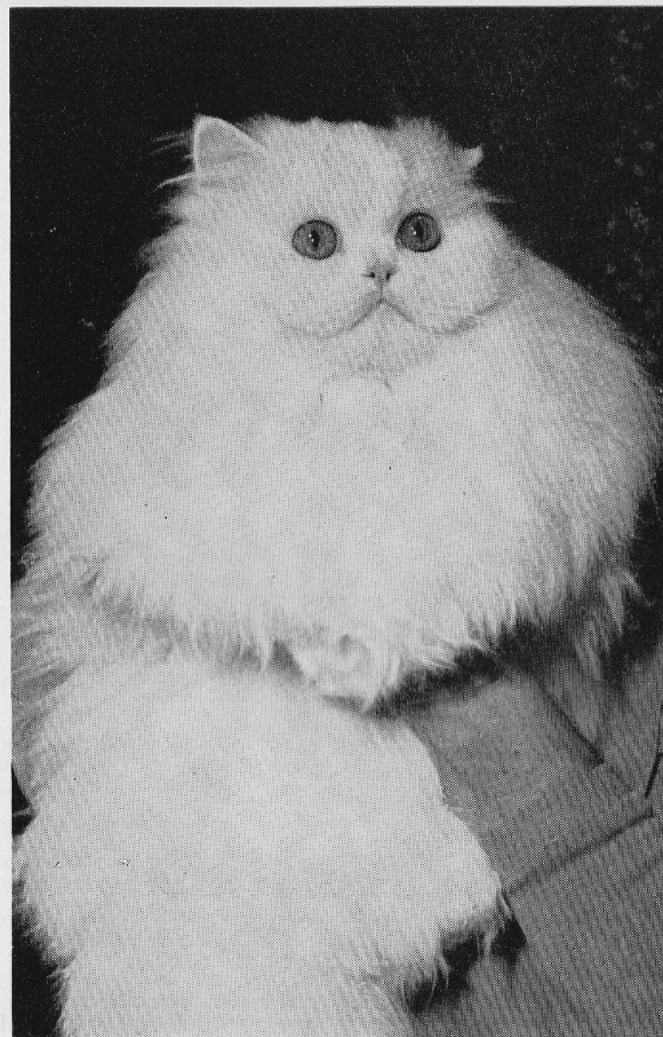
Ch. Brynbuboo Easter Girl with Mrs. Absalom.

Mr. R. Chapman, Hon. Secretary of the Tabby Cat Club, is encouraging breeders of **Silver, Red and Brown Tabbies**, both Long and Short-Hair, he owns an imposing Brown L.H. male **Ch. Karnak Brochfael**, a Silver, **Ch. Wilmar Whisky** and other winners in both colours. Mrs. Rosell's Red Tabby male **Ch. Bruton Paisano** is very well known also her **Bruton Ptolemy**. Mrs. Greenwood with her Silver Tabbies **Ch. Dorstan Darius, Ch. Dorstan Damaris** and her own "**Wilma**" strain has done much for this variety. Mrs. Absalom's Brown Tabby **Ch. Brynbuboo Easter Girl** must have special mention as she distinguished herself by being Best L.H. Adult at the Lancs. and N.W. Counties Cat Club Ch. Show and at Cardiff, 1970.

Last but not least it is a pleasure to record the success of **The Long-Haired Cat Club** founded in 1970 by Mrs. Barron, Mrs. McVady and Miss Page. I understand its members exceed 140, a very encouraging beginning for a new Club confined to Long-Hairs. Over forty members attended its first A.G.M. at the Eccleston Hotel, London, and a birthday cake was kindly given by Mrs. Wilson to celebrate its first anniversary.

Mrs. Jean Crockart encouraged many breeders to join whilst she was Hon. Secretary, but owing to temporary indifferent health has resigned. Mr. Strang is now Hon. Secretary.

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Ch. Snowwhite Jewel by Ch. Snowwhite Herald, owned and bred by Mrs. Hogan

A Long-Hair Conference has been arranged in the Administration Block of the London Zoological Gardens, Regents Park, in June, 1971, to which members and friends are invited.

The Capital Long-Hair Cat Association was founded later in 1970 by Mrs. M. Bishop, it also is flourishing with its members approaching 100.

The Committee have chosen July 10th for a Conference in London when Mrs. Bishop, Hon. Secretary, returns from Canada.

Here's wishing both clubs a successful future, the beginning is certainly promising.

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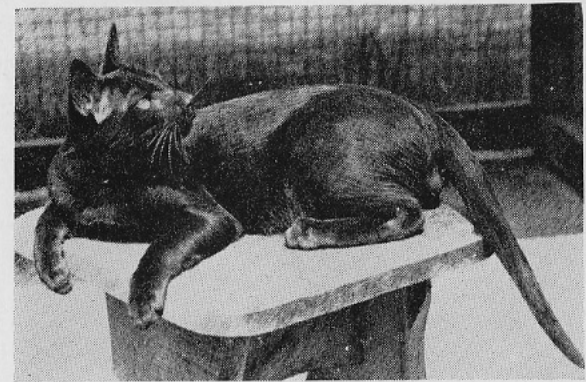
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SHORT-HAIRED CATS ON SHOW, 1970-71

by ELIZABETH TOWE

(International Judge)



Champion Dandycat Zulu Warrior Breed 29, Three Times Best in Show, Sire: Ch. Winceby Imperial, Dam Ch. Scintilla Copper Beech Owner: Angela Sayer, Breeder, Mrs. Wilding.

BEST SHORT-HAIRED CAT 1970-71 SHOW SEASON

I have been asked to name a "best" Short-Haired cat of the year and to say why.

I choose **Mrs. Angela Sayer's Ch. of Chs. Dandycat Zulu Warrior**, bred by **Mrs. Wilding**. The Havanas, although small in number, have made a spectacular "comeback" this past season.

Illustrated above.

Zulu Warrior conforms to type and colour, he is easy to handle and shows himself with great style. I hope more people will take an interest in this breed.

The number of British and Foreign cats has been more or less static for the last Show season.

Some of the British cats are so beautiful that it is a wonder that more people do not breed them. The Foreign breeds continue to increase, particularly the Burmese and the Rex. Abyssinians, normal and red, continue to hold their own; this breed needs the freedom of a country life if possible, they do not do well in restricted conditions in towns.

The Russian Blues are still very scarce—people who used to be interested in them seem to have given up breeding them.

The **British Black** is making a slow comeback. There have been some good cats in the Shows, such as Chs. Jezreel Mostyn and Marmaduke, bred by Mrs. I. Johnson, and Mrs. B. Wolstenholme's Ch. Darwinnie Julie. Mrs. Maddocks has shown some excellent Blacks in the South, Ch. Manana 'Andsome 'Arry, etc.

There are very few **Whites**, I am sorry to say, Mrs. C. Betts exhibited a very good kitten last summer, Dellswood Saint (he is now a full champion), and Mr. Butcher has shown a blue-eyed kitten called Pansy Potter. We must hope to see more.

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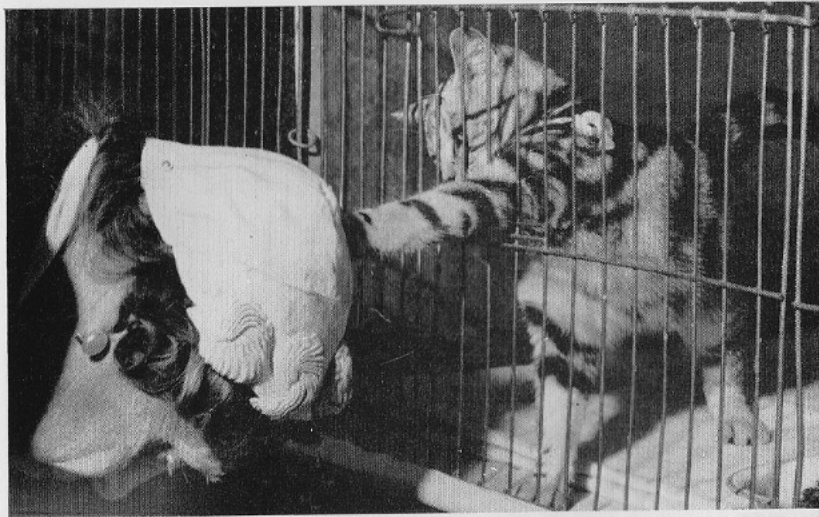


Photo: Hugh Smith.

Mrs. Grant Allen and friend!

British Blues have been rather less in number. Mrs. Maddocks' Ch. Manana Tom Tom, Mrs. Absalom's Ch. Brynbuboo Little Monarch, Mr. Lovat's Smoke Sundae, the Miss Chattertons' Littlewickers Starstitch and Mrs. J. Richards' Pensylvas are among the best.

Creams are scarce. Mrs. Richards' Pensylva Blond Bandit and Sunbeam and Mrs. J. Higgins' Jezreel Cassandra have excellent type and lovely eye colour, but carry bars and heavy rings on coat and tail. **Blue-Creams**, however, have improved, type and eye colour is excellent, the coats are of light colours and the blue and cream are more mingled instead of patched.

Pensylva Messani and Mrs. Foster's Ch. Broadweir Daybreak are good examples.

Creams and Blue-Creams are difficult to breed to anything like perfection.

Silver Tabbies continue to be popular. When they have sparkling coats of black on silver they are very striking and are perhaps the loveliest of all the Tabby breed colours; they have such pretty smiling faces, especially the females. A few good ones seen this season are Miss Henderson's Ch. Culverden Elfreda, Mr. Pearson's Ch. Hillcross Jacaranda, Mrs. J. Higgins' Ch. Culverden Twilight, Mrs. Menezes' Taishun Silver Star. The **Brown Tabby** is seldom seen, but Mrs. P. Absalom's male, Ch. Brynbuboo Peter (see page 81) is a lovely cat. It would be nice to see more representatives of the Brown and Red Tabbies.

Silver Spotteds are very good. Mrs. D. Watts' Ch. Sirelli Dapple, Mrs. Menezes' Culverden Stardust, Gunn's Petani Silver Spotlight, are challenged by the **Brown Spotteds**: Mrs. J. Higgins' Chs. Zephyr Dionysia and Danae are excellent. We also see the odd Red or Blue Spotted, they are very pretty. With several colours appearing, it might be a good idea to have separate classes for them.

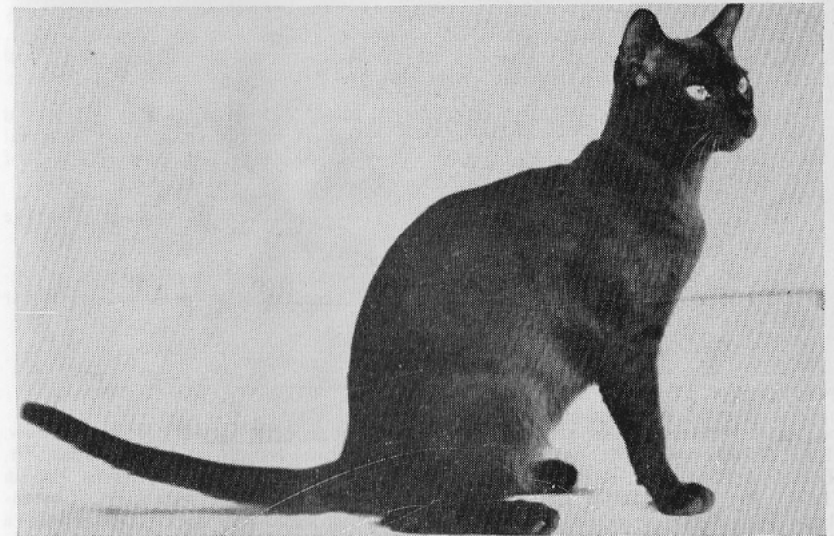
Manx have also been scarce this season, which is rather sad. They are not prolific breeders. An excellent male, Mr. Butterfield's Brown Tabby Grenaby Piper, was Best Short-Haired Cat at the S.H.C.S. Show last April. Others were Mr. Jordan's Ch. Mona's Amber Light, Mr. Butcher's Ch. Kerridwen, Mrs. C. Colville's Ch. Rosenthal Dishy Dolly and Mrs. J. Higgins' Ch. Dreemsbury Calico.

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There are few **Tortoiseshells**, but those in the Shows have been very good: Mrs. White's Ch. Burnt Toast, Mr. Winder's Ch. Peerless Tortina and Miss Woodfield's Ch. Pathfinders Marion.

Tortoiseshell and Whites are very pretty cats and most of the prizewinners have been bred by Miss N. Woodfield—Chs. Pathfinders Sarah, Rachel, Rancee, Mary and Cheta are but a few.

Bi-Colours are set a difficult but necessary standard and although several have been shown I have seen only two really to conform. They are Mr. Biswell's Ch. Primplington, a very dignified Black and White gentleman, and Darwinnie Henry, also Black and White. These are valuable cats for breeding



BURMESE

The **Burmese** continue to increase and justifiably so—they are very lovable little cats. To name a few of last season's cats, showing the trend back to the golden eye: Mrs. M. Smith's Chs. Magamba Satan and Jason, Ch. Lidyead Jason, owned by Mrs. Warren Hurlock, Mrs. Christmas' Ch. Faidra Su-Lei, Mrs. Kidd's Ch. Cragland Marguerite, Ch. Morningside Aquarius.

Blue Burmese show a great improvement in coat and eye colour. Many are true Blue bred and show no trace of brown in the coat. Miss Peacock's Ch. Montanha Blue Luzir, Miss Mack's Belcanto Flora Tosca, etc., and Ch. Craigland Blue Mist.

Russian Blues are scarce and not all are good; the best known are the Sylphides bred by Mrs. M. Read, Mrs. Fiske's Chs. Hengist Stroganoff and Nilgiri Boy; Mrs. Foster's Ch. Broadweir Anderida are among the best shown this season.

Abyssinians continue to do well. Mrs. Menezes' Reds, Chs. Taishun Tarawa and Jacaranda, etc., Miss Wiseman's Ch. Madrigal Dougal, Miss Scatchard's Philos Emerald, Mrs. Lovey's Ch. Contented Infanta, Mrs. Braggins' Ch. Flume Atalanta, are a few of the best I have seen this season.

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Havanas, formerly known as **Chestnut Brown Foreign**, now have a name that really suits them. Those in the Shows this last season have been very good indeed. Mrs. A. Sayers' Ch. Dandycat Zulu Warrior, Ch. Solitaire Aloha, Ch. Dandycat Hula Dancer, Ch. Florentine M'Belle, etc., are taking over from Mrs. Warren's Senlac cats. Mrs. Dunnill and Mrs. Ball also show an interest in this breed which, with their deep green eyes and polished chestnut coats, are very fascinating and deserve a good future.

Cornish and **Devon Rex** classes are well filled. They come in all colours and are very popular, especially as most now have thick well rexed coats; it is unusual to see one lacking a coat nowadays. Mrs. Heath's Cornish Si-Rex Ch. Lohteyn Si-Red, Mrs. Ashford's Ch. Elan Lord Nelson, Mrs. G. Fisher's Ch. Sunbronze Danny Boy, Mrs. Bygraves' Ch. Watermill Krispina and Miss Munford's Ch. Patti Puss; Cornish Rex have Mr. Wakeford's Ch. Sirafen Worty Khan, Miss Stocks' Elan Ali Baba, Ch. Hassan Truffles bred by Mrs. Shrouder. Mrs. Rose Marie Herd's Annelida Wisteria, to name but a few. Several good kittens of these various short-haired breeds should do well as adults next season.

Any Other Variety classes have been well filled. **British Smokes** are good and we must hope that this breed will soon obtain recognition, to give them equal status with their Long-Haired sisters and brothers; they are very beautiful and of great value to the Silver and Spotted cats.

Of the **Foreign Type**, I found the Self Lavenders very interesting, also the new **Champagne-Chocolate and Cream Burmese**.

The **Foreign Whites** are also lovely cats and no doubt will soon be recognised with a breed number: all seem to have very sweet natures, I have never handled a cross one.

NEUTERS

The **Neuter Classes** are always a joy to judge with varied breeds on show. Blue British: Mrs. Bennet's Prs. Brynbuboo Blue Bandit and Blue Joss; Pr. Belhaven Tangerene, Red Mackerel Tabby owned McNish; Mr. T. Higgins' Brown Tabby Pr. Galius Julius Caesar. Silver Tabbies: Mr. R. Pearson's Prs. Lowenhaus Fingal and Ferragus, Pr. Silverseal Clement and Pr. Kita's Dandelion, a lovely Tortie owned by Mrs. Southerland.

Foreign Neuters are equally good, Mrs. Hilliard's Pr. Elan Lysander, Pr. Lohteyn Golden Boy, Apricot Rex, and a stylish Brown Burmese called Marty owned by Miss Munford. Another stylish Brown Burmese was Pr. La-Sun Tsaowang, bred by Mrs. Silkstone. A gorgeous White Rex, Pr. Berilleon Augustus, bred by Mrs. Lyon; Mrs. Ashford's Briarry White Heather, a delightful little White Rex female; Mr. Proctor's Abyssinian, Pr. Kernow Kero, well deserved to win his title by the end of the season.

CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS

Several well known favourites have been seen in the **Ch. of Chs. Classes**. **Burmese**: Miss Mack's Ch. Arboreal Blue Leela, Miss Jameson's Ch. Bakhta Pilot, Miss O'Neill's Morningstar Blue Jon, Mrs. Eveley's Ch. Sabre Josephus. Mrs. Fantin's **Abyssinian**, Ch. Woodhouse Marmaduke; Mrs. Absalom's **Brown Tabby**, Ch. Brynbuboo Brown Peter, and Mrs. J. Higgins' **Silver Tabby**, Ch. Culverden Charlotte, are among the best.

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THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

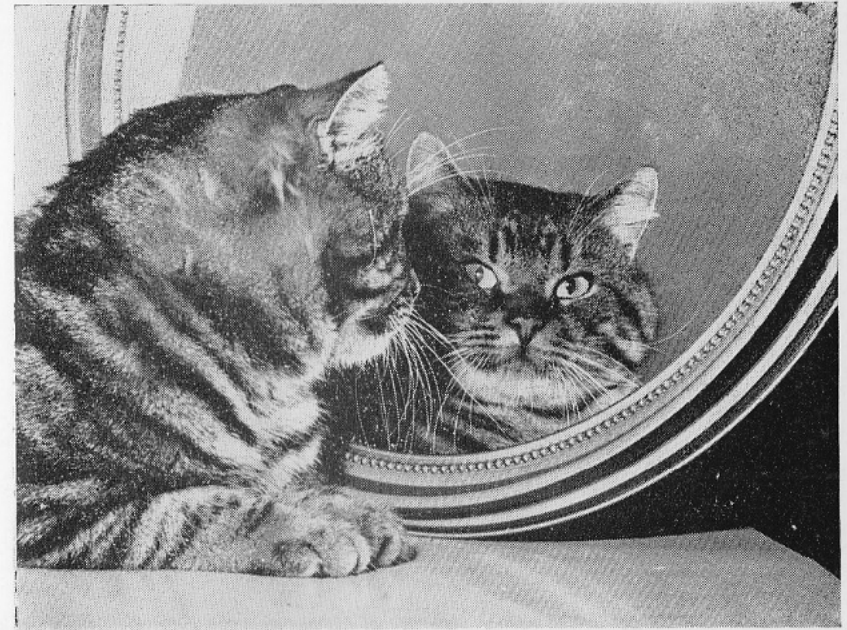


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CHESHIRE CAT COMPETITION WINNER

The winner of the Cheshire Cat Competition organised by the Blue Grass Animal Hotel for the Lewis Carroll Society, who celebrate the Centenary this year of Alice Through the Looking Glass was:—

Mrs. Patricia Absalom's Brown Tabby, PETER, who is 4½ years old.
They live together at Merryhill, Wolverhampton.

Peter's prizes include a selection of Cat Accessories from Cats Accessories Limited of Bedford; a supply of Felix Cat Food; a Professional Photographic sitting; a Black and White Drawing by Ralph Steadman, the Cheshire born illustrator for Punch, Private Eye and The Times. Peter will also fill many engagements throughout the country during the Centenary year of the Lewis Carroll Society.

LIMERICKS

by MARJORIE BOULTON

My cat has a cold. For an hour
He stood in a horrible shower;
In a resolute manner
He carried a banner
On which was inscribed, "KITTEN POWER".

A very brave cat in the ranks
Used to dart in and out round the tanks;
He was made N.C.O.,
But one day he was slow—
And now he can pass as a Manx.

A breeder's best pedigree pet
The pride of her race did forget:
Result of excursion:
Three tabbies, one Persian.
And a punitive trip to the Vet.

In my garden an amorous tom
Sings each night with less tune than aplomb;
I have thrown both old boots,
Various tubers and roots—
Can you lend me a hydrogen bomb?

The convent Cat, Dominic, shed
Hairs on Reverend Mother's own bed;
But a penitent cat
Later knelt on the mat;
"Meow maxima culpa," he said.

Mog mewed in the treetop for aid
Till we called out the Fire Brigade;
But they did rather frown
When she stepped lightly down.
Well content with the trouble she'd made.

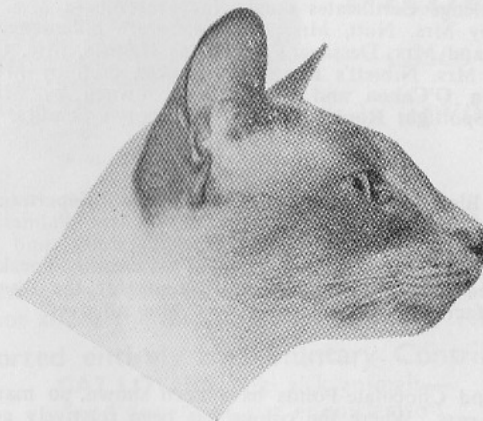
When he strayed in, as thin as a rake.
He gobbled cold beans and stale cake;
In a fortnight his wish
Was for liver and fish.
And now he will eat only steak.

You have chased my wool right round my chair;
You hunted my toes, which were bare;
And now there's a mouse
At large in the house.
You sit and do nothing but stare.

He climbed in the fridge, there to rifle,
Never dreaming that there he might stifle;
He got some fish—but
The door was banged shut—
And now he's a fur-covered trifle.

SIAMESE CATS 1970-71 SEASON

by MARY DUNNILL,
Hon. Secretary Siamese Cat Club



Ch. Tamruat Sohpar, B.P.

KITTENS

The Show Season officially runs from 1st June to the end of May, but in the mind of most exhibitors, Kensington Kitten and Neuter Show marks the advent of a new season. It is interesting to follow the show career of the kittens who win at the beginning and go on to fulfil this early promise, and "make it." Mrs. Keene's **Killdown Eros**, Seal-Point male, Sire, Champion Sabukia Sirocco, Dam, Donna, was awarded a first prize in every class entered except the open at Kensington and has continued to win at successive shows. At the Siamese Cat Club Show in October, he was the Best Male Kitten, the Best Kitten and judged to be the Best Exhibit, a fine achievement, the winner of three of our "Best" rosettes.

Other kitten winners that have stayed the course are Mrs. Chandler's **Twinhoe Aquarius**, Mr. and Mrs. Dessauer's **Mayfield Monsum**, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess' **Karibur Cordova** and **Karibur Kalmari**, Mrs. Chinnery's **Shushilla Kristina**, Mrs. Threadingham's **Bernina Ninette** (now owned by Miss McCole) all Seal-Points. Among the Blue-Points are Mr. Warner's **Spotlight Kiridom**, several of the **Tamruat** (Mr. Shewbridge) prefix, Mrs. Deakin's **Nikaed** family, Mrs. Challoner's **Whitehaugh**, Mrs. Imlach's **Chalmi**. Mrs. Palmer's **Taurus**, and Mrs. Alexander's **Alexa** prefixes have all been among the prize winners.

At the Siamese Cat Club Show, winning Chocolate-Point kittens were Mrs. Hudson's **Supra Winter Flower** and **Supra Whistler**, Mrs. Denny's **Pi Den Euclid** and Mrs. Ryder's **Pi-Den Europa**. Lilac-Point winners were Mr. Burlton's **Reegan Dessau** bred by Mrs. Dodkin and one of several winning "Reegan" Cats, also Mrs. Humphris' **Patrician Perigrine**. Tabby-Points, Red-Points and Tortie-Points have had success throughout the year, notably **Senty Twix Agnessee**, **Heatheral Golden Haze**, **Sakura Edwin**, **Noelle Merlin**, **Southview Thor**, **Ceedee-em Pywacket**, **Pitapat Picador** and **Scintilla Silver Lining**.

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ADULTS

Seal-Points

A relatively new prefix "Ellswood," that of Mrs. Frost, has been conspicuous this season, Mrs. Denny's **Ellswood Pandora**, Seal-Point female, and Mrs. Beeley's **Ellswood Marquis**, Seal-Point male. Other consistent winners, many of which have gained Challenge Certificates during the season, are Mrs. Keene's **Simaew Smo-Kay**, bred by Mrs. Nutt, Mrs. Denny's **Saturn Salamander**, bred by Mrs. Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Dessauer's **Mayfields Hermes**, Mrs. Christmas' **Noelle Faro's Daughter**, Mrs. Niblett's **Reegan Camarilla**, bred by Mrs. Dodkin, Mrs. Humphrey's **Ubou O'Cahan** and **Ubou Orion**, owned by Mrs. Denny, Mrs. Suzanne Smith's **Spotlight Rouble** and Mrs. Gregory's **Scimitar Sea Hawk**.

Blue-Points

Among the Blue-Points, Mrs. Deakin's **Herbe Slippertree** has done well. Mrs. Stephenson's **Taurus Kountry Boy**, bred by Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Putwain's **Bluebridge Soyuti**, Mrs. Applin's **Thaiwarrah Blue Petite**, and Mrs. Strawford's **Maytime Blue Misty** have also been winning. Generally speaking the "glacial white coat" called for in the Standard of Points for the Blue-Point has been sadly lacking, in fact some of the coats are "blue all over."

Chocolate-Points

Very few good Chocolate-Points have been shown, so many are too dark, especially on the ears. Where the colour has been relatively good, the "type" has not been good. Many have had no mask and no points. The desired milk chocolate colour is elusive and difficult to achieve. It is a challenge to the dedicated breeder; go to it, chocolate-point breeders, let us have type and true milk chocolate points. Mrs. Holt won a Challenge Certificate with **Pitapat Kinewa**, a female Chocolate-Point, at the Siamese Cat Club Show, but at Lancs. and North-West Counties Show and the Scottish Cat Club Show the Challenge Certificates for Chocolate-Points were withheld, and also at several other shows.

Lilac-Points

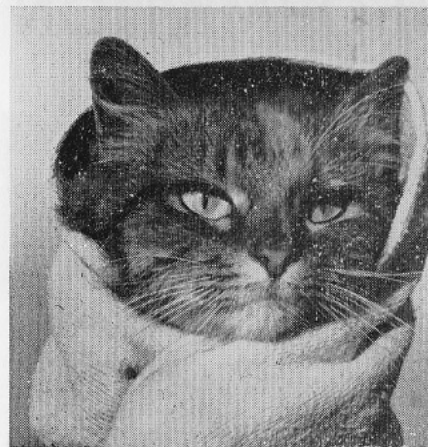
There are too many "chinless wonders" among the Lilac-Points, but otherwise many beautiful cats. Mrs. Watkin's **Sadiki Camellia** won the Club rosette for the Best Adult Female at the Siamese Cat Club Show, Mrs. Greenacre's **Tibaan Footious** and Mrs. Taylor's **Lorelei Dorinda**, bred by Mrs. P. Jones, were awarded Challenge Certificates at the Lancs. and North-Western Cat Club Show.

Tabby-Points

Tabby-Points appear to be losing the marvellous type that was seen on the show bench a few years ago. There seems little "planned breeding" and too many are spoilt by "unmatched points," chocolate-point mask and colouring but with a seal-point ringed tail. The **Spotlight, Reoky** and **Senty Twix** prefixes are still to the fore in the prizewinning stakes. Mrs. Sayer's **Champion Reoky Jnala**, Mrs. Greenacre's **Tibaan Pisces**, Mrs. Aslin's **Seremban Liger** and Mrs. Pope's **Ordino Swanhild** are well known winners.

Red-Points

Red-Points have done well although there are not many shown. **Champion Pitapat Hiawatha** is the sire of many of the winners and many of the "best" Red, Tortie and A.O.C. cats carry the **Pitapat** prefix. Mrs. Holt is to be congratulated. Mrs. Greenland's **Pitapat Otawi**, Mrs. Deakin's **Amanda Rose** were winners at the Siamese Cat Club Show. Prefixes **Southview, Senlac** and **Iona** are carried by several winning cats.



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Neuters

Winning Siamese Neuters have been among the very best. Miss Fellows' **Karawong Taiwan**, Mr. Lyon's **Supra Tai Pan**, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis' **Four Paws Trampus**, Mrs. Clarke's **Moidart Flufftail**, Mrs. Graham's **Pr. Somerlid Adonis**, and Mrs. Wilson's well known **Pr. Redleaf Tien** have all gained honours.

The Siamese breed is still the most popular breed on the show bench and large classes at all the shows makes competition very keen. It is impossible within the limitation of this article to mention all the good cats that have been shown, so Siamese devotees, please forgive me for any errors or omissions.

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USEFUL INFORMATION

CAT BREEDERS' CONFERENCE

These are now to be held Bi-Annually. The next one will be EASTER (probably Saturday) 1972, at the Department of Veterinary Medicine, University of Bristol, Langford House, Langford, Bristol. For further details please contact Dr. Charles Povey at the above address.

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July 17th—CHAMPIONSHIP

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July 10th—EXEMPTION

ESSEX CAT CLUB, Community Centre, Civic Square, Tilbury.
Show Manager: Mrs. C. S. Colville, "Pussies Galore," Hunters Chase, Brentwood, Essex.

July 17th—EXEMPTION

LIVERPOOL SHOW (Cat Section), Wavertree, Liverpool.
Show Manager: Mrs. S. Lewis, Grange Lodge, Grange Lane, Liverpool, 25.

July 24th—EXEMPTION

MANCHESTER FLOWER SHOW, Platt Fields Park, Rusholme, Manchester, 14.
Show Manager: Mr. R. A. Bee, N.D.H., F.Inst.P.R.A.(Dip.), Parks Department, Cumberland House, Crown Square, Manchester M60 3BB

July 29th—EXEMPTION

GWYNEDD CAT CLUB, Caernarvon.
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July 31st—SANCTION

KENSINGTON KITTEN & NEUTER CAT CLUB, Royal Horticultural Society's New Hall.
Show Manager: Mrs. B. Barron, 54 Sweetcroft Lane, Hillingdon, Middlesex.

July 31st—EXEMPTION

HULL SHOW, East Park, Hull.
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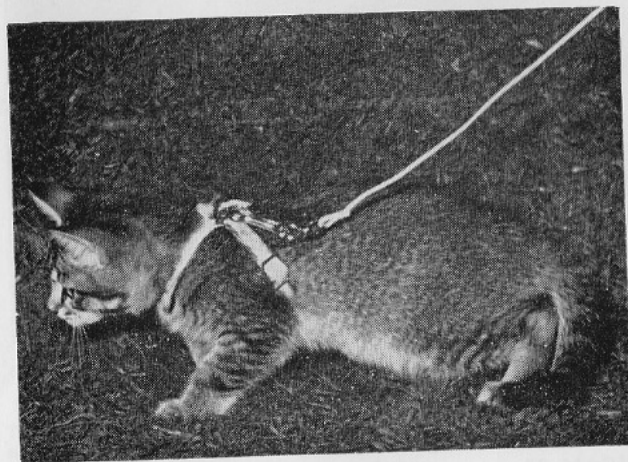
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Asst. Show Manager: Mrs. I. Johnson, 303a Tamworth Lane, Mitcham, Surrey.

August 21st—CHAMPIONSHIP

THREE COUNTIES CAT SOCIETY, The Guildhall, Civic Centre, Southampton.

Show Manager: Mrs. M. A. Wilson, "Amberley," Manor Road, Verwood, Dorset.

September 11th—CHAMPIONSHIP

HERTFORDSHIRE & MIDDLESEX CAT CLUB, Alexandra Palace, London, N.22.

Show Manager: Mr. John Shewbridge, Tamruat, Park Lane, Puckeridge, Herts.

September 18th—CHAMPIONSHIP

NORTHERN COUNTIES CAT CLUB, Middlesbrough Town Hall.
Show Manager: Mr. A. Burrows, 5 Willow Crescent, Halton, Leeds.

Asst. Show Manager: Mrs. F. Burrows.

September 25th—CHAMPIONSHIP

SOUTH WESTERN COUNTIES CAT CLUB, The Racecourse, Newton Abbot.

Show Manager: Mrs. L. Pring, Slade House, Roadwater, Watchet, Somerset.

October 2nd—CHAMPIONSHIP

YORKSHIRE COUNTY CAT CLUB.

Enquiries to Secretary: Mrs. M. G. Baxter, 117 Spencer Place, Leeds, 7.

October 9th—CHAMPIONSHIP

SIAMSE CAT CLUB, London.

Show Manager: Mrs. Mary Dunnill, The Garth, High Lane, Haslemere, Surrey.

October 9th—EXEMPTION

NORTHERN IRELAND CAT CLUB, War Memorial Building, Waring Street, Belfast, N. Ireland.

Show Manager: Mr. G. S. W. Connor, Four Winds, Ballycross, Donaghadee, County Down.

October 23rd—CHAMPIONSHIP

MIDLAND COUNTIES CAT CLUB, Smethwick Baths, Smethwick, Near Birmingham.

Show Managers: Mrs. M. J. Groom, 4 Orchard Lea, Naunton Beauchamp, Worcs.; Mrs. D. Dafforn, 28 Dark Lane, Hollywood, Near Birmingham.

October 30th—CHAMPIONSHIP

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November 13th—CHAMPIONSHIP

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November 20th—CHAMPIONSHIP

WEST OF ENGLAND & SOUTH WALES CAT SOCIETY, Cardiff.

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November 27th—CHAMPIONSHIP

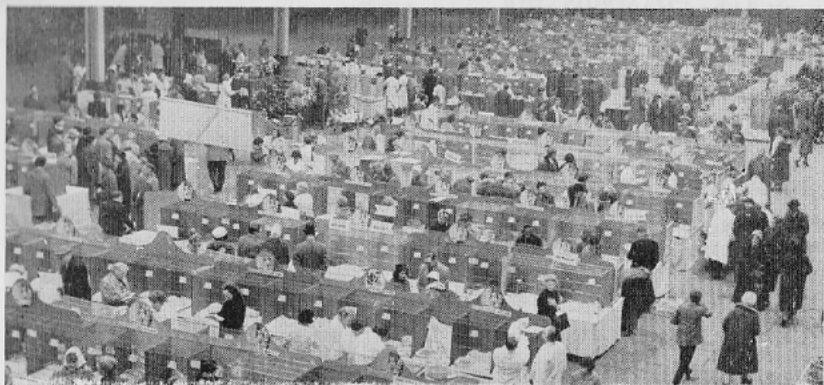
PRESTON CAT CLUB, Blackpool.

Show Manager: Mr. A. Burrows, Ellesmere, 5 Willow Crescent, Halton, Leeds.

December 11th—CHAMPIONSHIP

NATIONAL CAT CLUB, National Hall, Olympia, London.

Show Manager: Mrs. Grace Pond, F.Z.S., Barbeeches, Buchan Hill, Crawley, Sussex.



"The National."

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January 8th—CHAMPIONSHIP

NOTTS. & DERBYS. CAT CLUB, Granby Halls, Leicester.
Secretary: Mrs. S. Beever, Poplars House Farm, Fenwick, Askern, Nr. Doncaster, Yorks.

January 26th or 27th—CHAMPIONSHIP

SOUTHERN COUNTIES CAT CLUB, Royal Horticultural Society's New Hall.
Show Manager: Mrs. M. Johnson, Lydden Cottage, Buckland Newton, Dorchester, Dorset.

February 12th—CHAMPIONSHIP

SUFFOLK & NORFOLK CAT CLUB, Norwich (Provisional).
Secretary: Mrs. P. Copple, 16 Columbia Close, Kesgrave, Ipswich, Suffolk.

February 26th—CHAMPIONSHIP

COVENTRY & LEICESTER CAT CLUB, Granby Hall, Leicester.
Show Manager: Mrs. D. Dafforn, 26 Dark Lane, Hollywood, Birmingham.

March 4th—CHAMPIONSHIP

WESSEX CAT CLUB, Town Hall, Bournemouth.
Show Managers: Mr. & Mrs. R. Chapman, "Teachers," Gussage All Saints, Wimborne, Dorset.

March 11th—CHAMPIONSHIP

LANCASHIRE & NORTH WESTERN COUNTIES CAT CLUB, The Castle Armoury, Drill Hall, Bury.
Show Manager: Miss A. Rickson, 67 School Lane, Didsbury, Manchester 20.

March 18th—CHAMPIONSHIP

CROYDON CAT CLUB, Royal (Old) Horticultural Hall, London, S.W.1.
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March 25th—CHAMPIONSHIP

NOR'EAST OF SCOTLAND CAT CLUB, Music Hall, Union Street, Aberdeen.
Show Manager: Mrs. Alison Carter, Dalbarrach Cottage, Cullerlie, Skene, Aberdeenshire.

April 8th—CHAMPIONSHIP

NORTHERN SIAMESE CAT SOCIETY, Sun Pavilion, Valley Gardens, Harrogate.
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April 22nd—CHAMPIONSHIP

SCOTTISH CAT CLUB, McLellan Galleries, Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow.
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April 22nd—CHAMPIONSHIP

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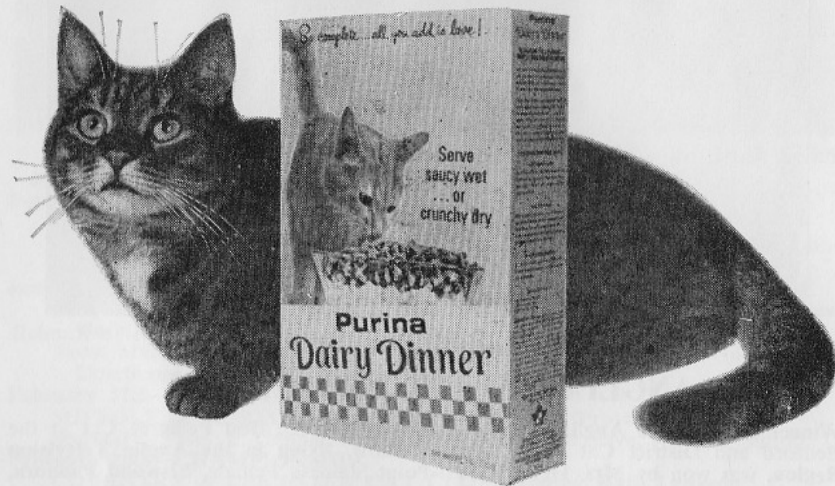
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THE CAT FANCY AS A WAY OF LIFE

by IVOR RALEIGH,
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People join the Cat Fancy for a variety of reasons. Some do so because they are attracted to the prospect of breeding; others, because they want to exhibit; and yet others, because they are lonely and hope to find friendship and congenial occupation in the Fancy's multitudinous activities.

Quite a number of those who join the Fancy for one or several of the reasons listed above also love cats. This may, at first thought, appear a strange thing to say. Nevertheless, it is true that all of the activities to be found in the Cat Fancy may be enjoyed by people who are fond of cats but who do not necessarily love them. Indeed, there are some who hold that people who regularly exhibit cats cannot possibly love them, for with notable exceptions cats do not enjoy being shown. Nevertheless, even the people who hold this view concede that Shows are a necessary evil; for there would be no Cat Fancy without this open forum for competition and expert evaluation.

It is probably true to say that to get most out of the Fancy one should participate in all of its activities. Nevertheless, many people lack the facilities for breeding but play an active part in showing and in the running of the many specialist and all-breed clubs of which the Fancy is composed.

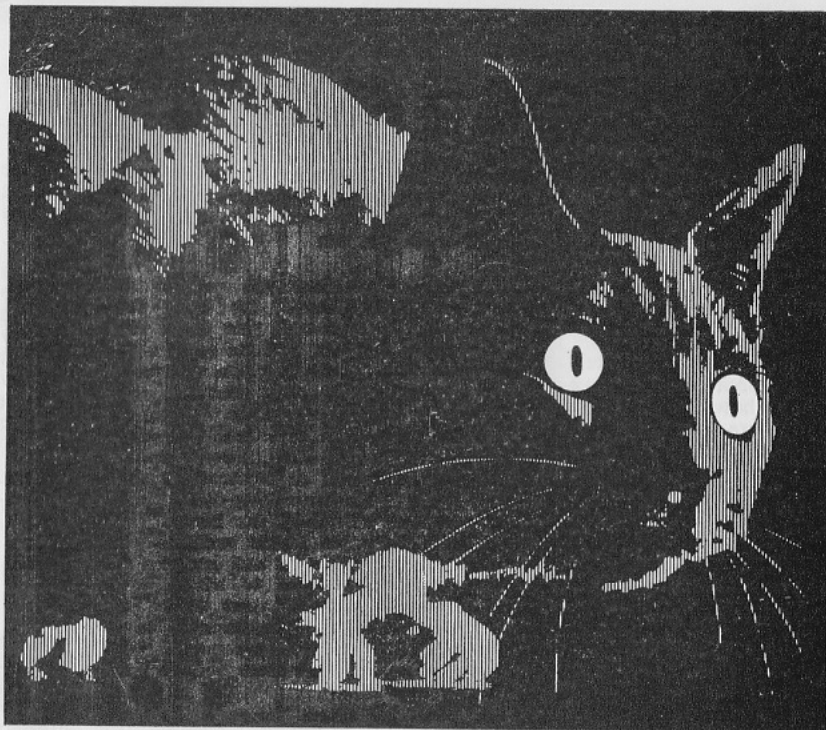
CAT CLUBS

A member of the Cat Fancy is, by definition, a member of one or more club affiliated to the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy: G.C.C.F. for short. A letter to the Council's Secretary: Mrs. W. Davis, Dovefields, Petworth Road, Witley, Surrey, will bring a list giving the names and addresses of the secretaries of all the clubs affiliated to the Council; and from this list the seeker after information may select one or more clubs which cater for the breed in which he is particularly interested. The club secretary will, in her turn, provide all the other helpful information which may be required and will often be in a position to introduce the would-be member to others living in her area. The use of the feminine gender is deliberate, for some ninety per cent. of the members of the Cat Fancy are women. This is not because men are any the less attracted to cats; but simply because Cat Shows and club meetings generally occur on week-days when the majority of men are at work. In recent years a tendency has developed to hold Cat Shows on Saturdays, and this has attracted more men into the Fancy. An organisation largely composed of women members provides a pleasant ambience for the few men who have the leisure to devote themselves to it and the bachelor, whether de facto or de jure, has ample opportunity to make delightful friendships.

MORE WOMEN THAN MEN

Another aspect of the imbalance between the sexes is that whereas the women in the Fancy come from all social levels, the men are generally drawn from the professional or leisured classes, for it is only they and the gentry on National Assistance who have the necessary free time. It follows that of the few men in the Cat Fancy a large proportion gravitate (if that is the term) to positions of leadership. This is far more noticeable on the Council than at club level, where, for the most part, women still happily rule the roost and while the men play a disproportionately large part at policy-making level it is the women who, as usual, carry the burden of the work of the Fancy and are largely responsible for making the Fancy the great organisation it is today. Indeed, sociologically speaking, the Fancy constitutes an ideal human microcosm, for the proportion of one man to ten women has much to recommend it. If such a society were projected on a universal scale there would be no marriage, no divorce, no poverty

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and very little significant discord; and all children would be universally loved and cherished. There is ample evidence to support the view that women in the mass are far less aggressive than men and that they make far better citizens, whereas men are useful only for fathering the race and at the very highest level of intellectual and artistic endeavour; and any man who can say so when he is outnumbered ten to one must be a hero!

WORK IN THE FANCY

However, socialising must end and "even the most beautiful woman in the world can only give you as much as she has"; and there comes a time when one must look around for some work to do. For this the Fancy provides ample opportunity. The clubs which constitute the Fancy are owned by their members and are run, in the short term, by committees elected by the members. Committees number between ten and fifteen persons and meet several times each year. Once a year each club has an annual meeting which is the members' big day. At this meeting changes to the club rules may be made and in some clubs the delegates to the G.C.C.F., club officers and members of the club committee are elected. Annual meetings are happy social occasions it is thus easy to see that anyone wishing to lose himself in the work of the Fancy has ample opportunity to do so. There are some twenty cat Shows to attend; and by joining many clubs and becoming a committee member of some of them one can find occupation for half the days of the year, particularly if one also takes up cat breeding or stud work.

DELEGATES

All the larger clubs are entitled to elect delegates to the G.C.C.F. and it is these delegates who form the membership of the Council which is the legislative chamber of the Fancy. In addition to making rules and resolving the day-to-day problems of the Fancy the Council is responsible for upholding the laws of the Fancy and for punishing those who break them. The Council elects its own officers namely, a chairman, a vice-chairman and a treasurer; as well as a number of committees responsible to the Council for various aspects of its work. The full Council meets at least four times a year.

BREEDING AND EXHIBITING

We have touched so far only upon the social and administrative aspects of the Fancy's work and there are many people who derive their greatest satisfaction from playing an active part in the organisational and political life of the Fancy. Fortunately, the majority of our members are more interested in the actual breeding and exhibition of cats; and it is thanks to them that the standard of British show cats is admired all over the free world.

JUDGES

At least a part of the credit for our successes in the world of breeding must go to our judges, who are universally acclaimed for their technical skill and for their integrity. It is very difficult to become a British cat judge, particularly a judge of one of the more popular breeds. Our judges are nominated by the specialist clubs in accordance with a rigorous system of qualifying conditions. The actual qualifications required for consideration vary from club to club but typically, a candidate is required to have bred the variety for up to seven years and to have acted as steward for up to ten judges of the breed. The names of the nominees are submitted to the Council for approval and if the approval is granted the judge ranks as an officer of the Council. New judges are initially appointed to the rank of probationary judge and are permitted to judge only non-championship classes. After a period of one or more years they may be promoted to the office of full judge. The probation stage is often omitted where a senior judge of one breed is put on the full list of another specialist club.

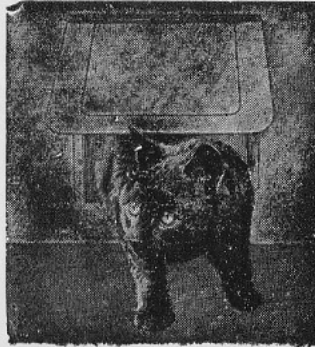
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those senior judges who enjoy the highest reputation for the quality of their work. Conversely, the help of a good and attentive steward who knows how to handle a cat well, is of inestimable value to the busy judge; and so the system works very well for all concerned. One sometimes hears of promising candidates being held back out of spite, or more often, of favouritism playing a disproportionate part in the appointment of judges. These instances occur; but they do so extremely rarely; and the vast majority of judges are certainly appointed on merit.

SHOW MANAGING

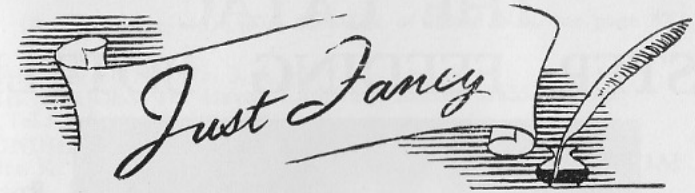
Another major area in the work of the Fancy lies in the running of shows. The staging of a championship show demands great skill and tireless work; and show managers deserve the unreserved gratitude of the Fancy; for without their devoted labour there would be no Fancy as we know it.

REGISTRATION

One of the hidden but most important aspects of the work of the Fancy is the registration of cats and the issuing of pedigrees. Nearly the whole of the Fancy's income is derived from registration and transfer fees.

A WAY OF LIFE

Thus the reader can readily see that the Cat Fancy is far more than a hobby organisation. It is a way of life having social, functional, scientific and administrative levels; any or all of which are freely available to the keen member. For many lonely people it has been a salvation; and to all of its many members it offers a change from the routine of life and a centre of unflinching participation and interest.



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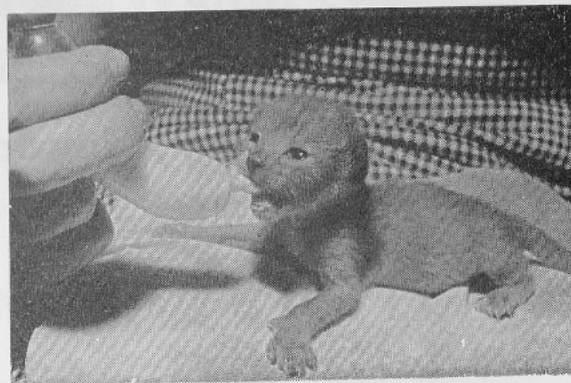
1. Black
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- 2a. White (Orange Eyes)
- 2b. Odd-Eyed White
3. Blue
4. Red Self
5. Cream
6. Smoke
7. Silver Tabby
8. Brown Tabby
9. Red Tabby
10. Chinchilla
11. Tortoiseshell
12. Tortie and White
- 12a. Bi-Coloured
13. Blue Cream
- 13a. Any Other Colour
- 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
- 27f. Cream Burmese
- 27g. Blue Cream Burmese
28. Blue Cream
29. Havana
30. Spotted
31. Bi-Coloured
32. Tabby-point Siamese
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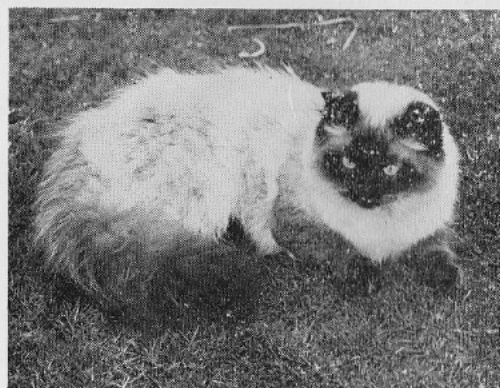
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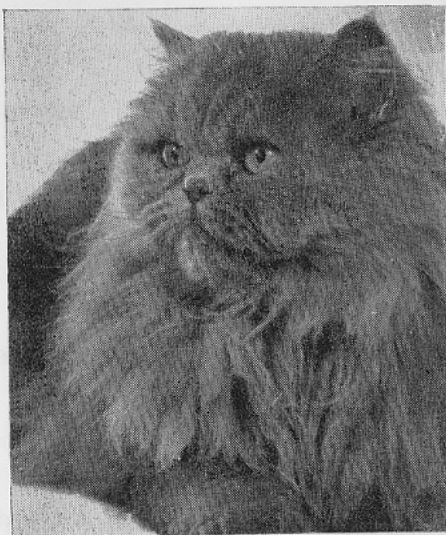
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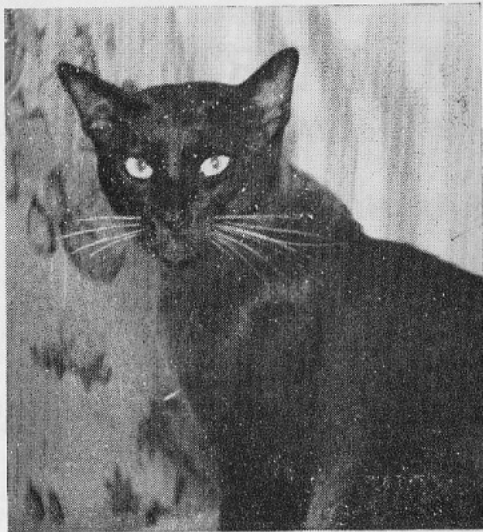
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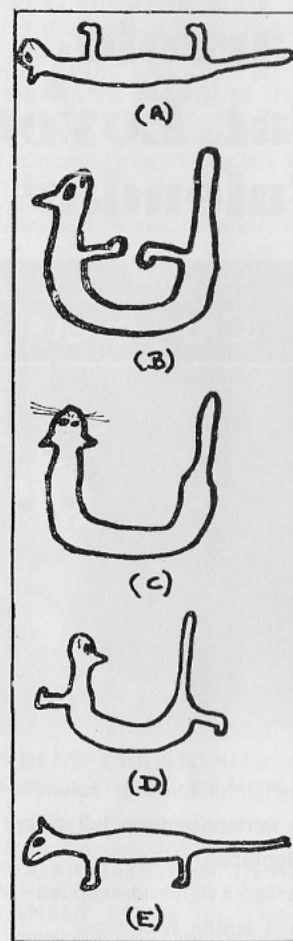
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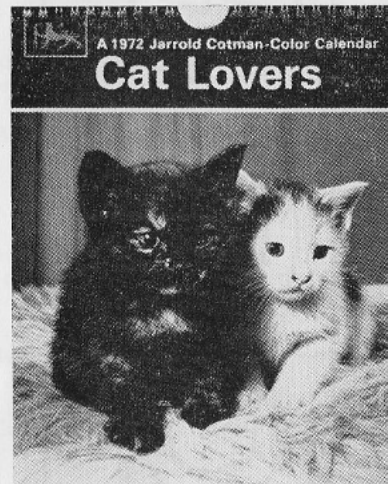
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STARGENTIAN SPITFIRE (3). Owner: Mrs. Joan Hurford-Veazey, Doddington Vicarage, Nr. Sittingbourne, Kent. Tel.: Doddington Kent 265. Fee: £6.30
YEANDLEY CHRISTOPHER (3). Owner: Miss A. J. Hemmings, Hemjoy Kennels, Pound Lane, Hurst, Nr. Reading, Berks. Tel.: Hurst 66. Fee: £5.25
FINCHFIELD SHOWBOY (3). Owner: Mrs. G. Hayward, 123 Broomwood Road, London, SW11 6JU. Tel.: 01-228 7366. Fee: £7.35
CH. SUGAR DADDY OF DUNESK (3). Owner: Mrs. M. A. Wade, Half Mile, Nursery Lane, Nutley, Sussex. Tel.: Nutley 2187. Fee: £8.40
WILLANBET FLUTE (3). Owner: Mrs. B. Summerfield, "Saddlers Rest," 64 Grazeley Road, Three Mile Cross, Nr. Reading, Berks. Tel.: Reading 882386. Fee: £6.30
CH. WOBURN BLUE BEAUTY (3). Owner: Miss Constance Page, "Woburn Lodge," 92a Gammons Lane, Watford, Herts. Tel.: 23895. Fee: By arrangement.

Breed No. 4—RED SELF PERSIAN AT STUD

- CH. RED RANAUD** (4). Owner: Mrs. K. O. Emslie, 25 Buckingham Terrace, Edinburgh, EH4 3AE. Tel.: 031-332-7151. Fee: £6.30 and expenses.

Breed No. 5—CREAM PERSIAN AT STUD

- BARWELL HERMES** (5). Owner: Mrs. K. O. Emslie, 25 Buckingham Terrace, Edinburgh, EH4 3AE. Tel.: 031-332-7151. Fee: £6.30 and expenses.
EXUMA BLUE CHAMP (5). Owner: D. J. Dexter, "Jimmies," 9 Farm Close, Elmer Sands, Nr. Bognor Regis, Sussex. Tel.: Middleton-on-Sea 2879. Fee: £5.25.

- DOONEEN BULLYBOY** (5). Owner: Mrs. C. S. Colville, Pussies Galore, Hunters Chase, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex. Tel.: Billericay 2866. Fee: £6.30.
- EXUMA LUNAR LIGHT** (5). Owner: D. J. Dexter, "Jimmies," 9 Farm Close, Elmer Sands, Nr. Bognor Regis, Sussex. Tel.: Middleton-on-Sea 2879. Fee: £5.25.
- HONEYMIST CREAM SMUGGLER** (5). Owner: Mrs. E. M. Darby, The Chestnuts, Norah Lane, Mid-Higham, Rochester, Kent. Tel.: Shorne 2322. Fee: £5.25.
- MANDESSA TWEEDLEDUM** (5). Owner: Mrs. D. Cochrane, Duntiblae Kennels, Alderminster, Stratford-upon-Avon. Tel.: Alderminster 237. Fee: £5.00.
- CH. WILDFELL NORTHERN LIGHT** (5). Owners: Mr. T. G. & Mrs. G. R. Campion, "Bridgend," 117 Mansfield Road, Selston Notts., NG16 6BD. Tel.: Ripley 810429. Fee: £8.40.
- CH. WILDFELL PLOUGHBOY** (5). Owner: Mrs. Edith Tillotson, 32 Bradley Road, Silsden. Tel.: Steeton 52223.
- CH. WILLANBET EDDY** (5). Owner: Mrs. M. Howes, 38 Charnhill Drive, Mangotsfield, Bristol, BS17 3JR. Tel.: 655683.
- BEVERLEY BUTTERSCOTCH** (5) (carrying other colours). Owner: Miss B. Joslin, 10 Mint Road, Wallington, Surrey. Tel.: 01-669-2597. Fee: By arrangement.
- SUMMERS FANCY BOY** (5). Owner: Mrs. B. Summerfield, "Saddlers Rest," 64 Grazeley Road, Three Mile Cross, Nr. Reading, Berks. Tel.: Reading 882386. Fee: £6.30.
- CH. WIVLINGHAM JUBILEE** (5). Owner: Mrs. M. A. Wade, Half Mile Nursery Lane, Nutley, Sussex. Tel.: Nutley 2187. Fee: £7.40.

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: £6.30 and expenses.
- CH. HARDENDALE NICHOLAS** (6). Owner: Mrs. E. Doreen Hovle, Lane House Farm, Silsden Moor, Nr. Keighley, Yorks. Tel.: Steeton 53491. Fee: £10.50.
- CH. SONATA MAESTRO** (6). Owner: Mrs. S. Whyte, Mill Farm, Tinwell, Stamford, Lincs, PE9 3UD. Tel.: Stamford 2002. Fee: £10.50.

Breed No. 7—SILVER TABBY PERSIAN AT STUD

- CH. DORSTAN DARIUS** (7). Owner: Mrs. M. Greenwood, 75 Bassingham Road, Earlsfield, London, S.W.18. Tel.: 01-784-9926. Fee: £6.30.
- CH. KARNAK MAILOC** (7). Owner: Mrs. D. H. Light, 10 Persley Road, Northbourne, Bournemouth, Hants. Tel.: Northbourne 2461. Fee: £5.00.
- DORSTAN DESTINO** (7). Owner: Mrs. M. Greenwood. Fee: £5.25.

Breed No. 9—RED TABBY PERSIAN AT STUD

- CH. BRUTON ANGELO** (9). Owner: Mrs. N. Rosell, Fig Tree Cottage, Lovel Road, Winkfield, Windsor, Berks. Fee: £5.50.

Breed No. 10—CHINCHILLA AT STUD

- ALDOHR MISCHIEF** (10). Owner: Mrs. Rhodes, The Haven, Littlebury, Saffron Walden, Essex. Tel.: Saffron Walden 2476. Fee: £7.35.
- ALDOHR SILVER PEARL** (10). Owner: Mrs. Rhodes, The Haven, Littlebury, Saffron Walden, Essex. Tel.: Saffron Walden 2476. Fee: £7.35.
- CH. DULCIMO ALEXANDER** (10). Owner: Mrs. E. M. Darby, "The Chestnuts," Norah Lane, Mid-Higham, Rochester, Kent. Tel.: Shorne 2322. Fee: £8.40.
- CH. PASHA SHEBA SPOTLIGHT** (10). Owners: Mr. & Mrs. B. Voltaire, Chinchilla Villa, The Pussytel, Clophill, Beds. Tel.: Silsoe 606. Fee: £8.40.
- CH. BONAVIA GUISEPPE** (10). Owner: Mr. Eric Wickham-Ruffle, Sywell Kennels, Overstone Park, Sywell. Tel.: Northampton 43481. Fee: £10.00.
- CH. BONAVIA ROBERTO** (10). Owner: Mrs. Christine Philbrick, 42 Westcoombe Avenue, West Wimbledon, London, SW20. Tel.: 01-946-5718. Fee: £12.60.
- CLICQUOT SILVER SOLOMON** (10). Owner: Mrs. C. S. Colville, Pussies Galore, Hunters Chase, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex. Tel.: Billericay 2866. Fee: £10.50.

Breed No. 13a—SELF-CHOCOLATE LONG-HAIR

- BEVERLEY CHOCOLATE TRUFFLE** (13a). Owner: Miss B. Joslin, 10 Mint Road, Wallington, Surrey. Tel.: 01-669-2597. Fee: By arrangement. 3204.

Breed No. 13b—COLOURPOINT AT STUD

- BAYTOR TOM-TOM B.P. 1c.c.** (13b). Owner: Miss R. E. Brown, Smokeyhill Cattery, Crete Road West, Folkestone, Kent. Tel.: Hawkinge 250. Fee: £6.30.
- HAISING SWEET WILLIAM** (13b). Owner: Mrs. D. M. Ford, 61 Napier Road, Gillingham, Kent. Tel.: Med. 53216. Fee: £6.30.
- MINGCHIU MARU** (13b). Owner: Marilyn Woodend, Broadwell House, Steel, Hexham, Northumberland. Tel.: Slaley 387. Fee: To be arranged.
- CH. RYARSH MOONSTREAK** (13b). Owner: Mrs. M. E. Amphlett, "Little Hundith," Kings Cross Lane, South Nutfield, Surrey. Tel.: Nutfield Ridge 3204. Fee: £8.40.
- SOLENTO BARABBAS** (13b), (S.P.). Owner: Mrs. V. M. C. Croysdill, The Cheese House, Britford, Salisbury, Wilts. Tel.: Salisbury 6593. Fee: £6.50.
- SOPHISTICATS STERLING** (13b). Owner: Mrs. Audrey Lipscombe, Hawthorn House, Blackberry Lane, Four Marks, Nr. Alton, Hants. Fee: £8.40.
- BEVERLEY NEVILL** (13b) (C.P.). Owner: Miss B. Joslin, 10 Mint Road, Wallington, Surrey. Tel.: 01-669-2597. Fee: £7.00.
- BEVERLEY OSTARA** (13b) (B.P.). Owner: Miss B. Joslin, 10 Mint Road, Wallington, Surrey. Tel.: 01-669-2597. Fee: £7.00.

Breed No. 13c—BIRMAN AT STUD

- CH. SOLOMOND VON ASSINDIA** (13c). Owner: Miss R. E. Brown, Smokeyhill Cattery, Crete Road West, Folkestone, Kent. Tel.: Hawkinge 250. Fee: £10.50.

Breed No. 15—BLACK SHORT-HAIR AT STUD

- CH. JEZREEL MARMADUKE** (15). Owner: Mrs. Joy Foster, Earlsbrook, Wood End, Tanworth-in-Arden, Solihull, Warwickshire. Tel.: Earlswood 438, 0564-6-438. Fee: By arrangement.

Breed No. 16—BRITISH BLUE AT STUD

- GR. CH. BRYNBUBOO LITTLE MONARCH** (16). Owner: Mrs. Patricia H. Absalom, 53 Bhylls Lane, Merry Hill, Wolverhampton, Staffs. Tel.: W'ton 61743. Fee: £6.30.
- CH. BRYNBUBOO MAXIMILLIAN** (16). Owner: Mrs. Joy Foster, Earlsbrook, Wood End, Tanworth-in-Arden, Solihull, Warwickshire. Tel.: Earlswood 438, 0564-6-438. Fee: By arrangement.

Breed No. 16a—RUSSIAN BLUE AT STUD

- CH. HENGIST BITOCHKI** (16a). Owner: Mrs. Joy Foster, Earlsbrook, Wood End, Tanworth-in-Arden, Solihull, Warwickshire. Tel.: Earlswood 438, 0564-6-438. Fee: By arrangement.
- CH. HENGIST SASCHA** (16a). Owner: Mrs. Garnett, 3 Middleton Villas, Ilkley, Yorks. Tel.: Ilkley 4970. Fee: £5.50.

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

- CH. GRINGO SILVER PEREGRINE** (18). Owner: Mrs. M. Greenwood, 75 Bassingham Road, Earlsfield, London, S.W.18. Tel.: 01-784-9926. Fee: £5.25.

Breed No. 23—ABYSSINIAN AT STUD

- CH. ALBYN JUSTIN** (23). Owner: Nancy Young, Fox Cottage, Hollywater Road, Bordon, Hants. Tel.: Passfield 249. Fee: £5.25.
CH. CONTENTED ASHANTO (23). Owner: Mrs. Oswald, 32 Harlaw Road, Balerno, Midlothian. Tel.: 031-449-3828. Fee: £5.25.
JOCTAN JAFFA (23). Owner: Mr. Anthony G. Rose, Three Gates, 55 Paradise Lane, Freshfield, Formby, Lancs. Tel.: Formby 76268.
CH. WOODHOUSE MARMADUKE (23). Owner: Mrs. Doreen Fantin, Cherry Tree Farm, Foxes Bank Lane, Whiston, Nr. Liverpool, L35 3SS. Tel.: 051-426-5077. Fee: £5.25.

Breed No. 23a—RED ABYSSINIAN AT STUD

- CH. DENSU BRACKEN BEY** (23a). Owner: Mr. D. Brooks, 26 Ferneley Crescent, Melton Mowbray, Leics., LE13 1RZ. Tel.: Melton 3637. Fee: £5.25.
CH. FLUME EROS (23a). Owner: Mrs. M. D. Nelson, Tyre Hill Cottage, Hanley Swan, Worcester, WR8 0EQ. Tel.: Hanley Swan 302.

Breed No. 24—SEAL-POINT SIAMESE AT STUD

- ANNJEN CHELLO** (24). Owner: Miss A. J. Hemmings, Hemjoy Kennels, Pound Lane, Hurst, Nr. Reading, Berks. Tel.: Hurst 66. Fee: £5.25.
BOMERE COTILLION (24). Owner: Mrs. Jean Boddy, Bryn Smythy, off Warrington Road, Cuddington, Cheshire. Tel.: Sandiway 3577. Fee: £5.50.
CHEONGSUN BARON (24). Owner: Mrs. F. M. Waring, 25 Kiln Bank, Market Drayton, Shropshire. Tel.: Market Drayton 2948. Fee: £4.50.
CRANDALL PLAYBOY (24). Owner: D. J. Lowden, Old Vicarage, Ravensden, Bedford. Tel.: Ravensden 262. Fee: £5.25.
DEROS TRIUMPH (24). Owner: Mrs. J. A. Williams, Tile Barn Farm, Isfield, Uckfield, Sussex. Tel.: Isfield 354. Fee: £5.25.
GOLDING JASPER (24). Owner: Mrs. F. M. Waring, 25 Kiln Bank, Market Drayton, Shropshire. Tel.: Market Drayton 2948. Fee: £3.50.
HADEN TAISHAN (24). Owner: Mrs. Ruby N. Plant, High Haden Farm, Glatton, Huntingdon, PE17 5RX. Tel.: Sawtry 321. Fee: £4.50.
HEATHERSLADE HAPPY FELLA (24). Owner: Mrs. Evelyn Hole, 16 Patchway Crescent, Rumney, Cardiff. Tel.: 792067. Fee: £5.25.
HIHOE MARINER (24). Owner: Mrs. S. D. Tucker, Jersey Lodge, Ibsley, Nr. Ringwood, Hants. Tel.: Fordingbridge 2001. Fee: £5.25.
JACUB (24). Owner: Mrs. E. Kent, Farm Cottages, Lyncemouth, Morpeth, Northumberland. Tel.: Lyncemouth 379. (067-086-379). Fee: £5.25.
KALOKE RUA (24). Owner: Mrs. Kathleen B. Benn, "The Glen," Knutsford Old Road, Stockton Heath, Nr. Warrington. Tel.: Warrington 62115. Fee: £5.25.
LINIAN SKEETA (24). Owner: Mrs. W. K. Anderson, Keepers, London Road, Swinfen, Nr. Lichfield, Staffordshire. Tel.: Weeford 288. Fee: £5.25.
LINIAN THYMUS (24). Owner: Mrs. W. K. Anderson, Keepers, London Road, Swinfen, Nr. Lichfield, Staffordshire. Tel.: Weeford 288. Fee: £4.20.
LOUNSDALE PIPPIN (24). Owner: Mrs. P. Armour, Whitehouse, Holy City, Axminster, Devon. Tel.: South Chard 354. Fee: £5.25.
LUTO CREPT (24). Owner: As for Pegasus. Address: As for Pegasus. Fee: £4.75.
MARSHBROOK DERRI (24). Owner: Mrs. M. Westmoreland, Millstile House, Braunton, North Devon. Tel.: Braunton 813027. Fee: £4.20.
POGLEWOOD SULTAN (24). Owner: Mrs. June Dale, Seldom Seen, Haltwhistle, Northumberland. Tel.: Haltwhistle 571. Fee: £4.20.
RAPPAREKA (24). Owner: Mrs. G. J. Stanton, "Notnats Cattery," Post Office Lane, Little Totham, Nr. Maldon, Essex, CM9 8JL. Tel.: Wickham Bishops 109. Fee: £3.15.

- RATHGAEL IMP** (24). Owner: Mrs. A. Campbell, Oak Cottage, Beyton, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk. Tel.: Beyton 207. Fee: £3.15.
ROUNDWAY VALLOTA (24). Owner: Mrs. E. F. Blackwell, 87 Cadogan Gardens, South Woodford, London, E.18. Tel.: 01-989-9610. Fee: £4.20.
SATURN SINBAD (24). Owner: Mrs. V. Barlow, Four Winds, 244 Halifax Road Hove Edge, Brighouse, Yorkshire. Tel.: Brighouse 5200. Fee: £4.50.
CH. SCIMITAR SEA-HAWK (24). Owner: Mrs. Enid K. Gregory, 22 Melbourne Gardens, Chadwell Heath, Romford, Essex. Tel.: 01-599-6076, 01-822-3508. Fee: £6.30.
SEADOG AJAX (24). Owner: Mrs. Betty Beach, 67 Dudley Road, Sedgley, Nr. Dudley, Worcs. Tel.: Sedgley 2057. Fee: £6.00.
SELDOMSEEN CAESAR (24). Owner: Miss Susanne Dale, Seldom Seen, Haltwhistle, Northumberland. Tel.: Haltwhistle 571. Fee: £5.25.
SISLINKI TONTO (24). Owner: Mrs. A. Durrant, 52 Upper Abbey Road, Belvedere, Kent. Tel.: Erith 39690. Fee: £5.25.
SOLITAIRE DATOKA (24). Owner: Mrs. J. Haigh, 13 Lynton Road, South Harrow, Middlesex. Tel.: 01-422-6535. Fee: £5.00.
CH. SUPRA CASSANDRA (24). Owners: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Saunders, Lyme-kilns House, East Kilbridge, Lanarkshire. Tel.: East Kilbride 20088. Fee: £8.50.
TITAYA MYSTIC PRINCE (24). Owner: Miss K. E. Tilby, "Katrine", 67 Slough Lane, Kingsbury, London, N.W.9 8YB. Tel.: 01-204-7805. Fee: £7.35.
TSHAI (24). Owner: Mrs. E. A. Dutton, Firbank, St. Martins, Nr. Oswestry, Salop. Tel.: Chirk 3347. Fee: £4.20.
FOURPAWS JASON (24). Owner: Mrs. E. Lentaigne, Hilton Cottage, Grove Lane, Chalfont St. Peter, Bucks. Tel.: Gerrards Cross 82913. Fee: £5.25.
CHARINGWORTH TWIDDLE DEE (24). Owner: Mrs. M. M. Lloyd, Cats' Holiday Hotel, Kings Sutton, Banbury, Oxon. Tel.: Kings Sutton 266. Fee: £5.25.

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

- CH. CASPA CAZAMIREZ** (24a). Owners: Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Furber, St. Elmo, Burrowbridge, Nr. Bridgwater, Somerset. Tel.: Burrowbridge 306. Fee: £5.25.
CH. CHALMI TOWKAY (24a). Owner: Mrs. Kathleen B. Benn, "The Glen," Knutsford Old Road, Stockton Heath, Warrington, Lancs. Tel.: Warrington 62115. Fee: £6.00.
CHUMLEIGH BLUE BOY (24a). Owner: Mrs. W. K. Anderson, Keepers, London Road, Swinfen, Nr. Lichfield, Staffordshire. Tel.: Weeford 288. Fee: £4.20.
CHURCHWOOD BLUE LONICERA (24a). Owner: Mrs. Lesley Perkins, 284 Church Road, Northolt, Middlesex. Tel.: 01-845-5452. Fee: £5.25.
CRAIGIEHILLOCH BLUE KNIGHT. (2 C.C.'s) Breed No. (24a). Owner: Mrs. Veronica Stacey, Riseden Cottage, Kilndown, Nr. Goudhurst, Kent. Tel.: Goudhurst 239. Fee: £5.25.
LAULU ARISTOTLE (24a). Owner: Mrs. Molly I. Haynes, Waverley Siamese, Vale Corner, Frensham Vale, Lower Bourne, Farnham, Surrey. Tel.: Frensham 2460. Fee: £5.50.
MACEDON ELFIN LAD (24a). Owner: Mrs. J. A. Williams, Tile Barn Farm, Isfield, Uckfield, Sussex. Tel.: Isfield 354. Fee: £5.25.
MAYTIME BLUE IMP (24a). Owner: Mrs. Betty Beach, 67 Dudley Road, Sedgley, Nr. Dudley, Worcs. Tel.: Sedgley 2057. Fee: £4.50.
NOTNATS TAIHAI (24a). Owner: Mrs. G. J. Stanton, "Notnats Cattery," Mandalay, Post Office Lane, Little Totham, Nr. Maldon, Essex, CM9 8JL. Tel.: Wickham Bishops 109. Fee: £3.15.
TAMRUAT BLUE DIAMOND (24a). Owner: Mr. J. A. Shewbridge, "Tamruat," 12 Park Lane, Puckeridge, Ware, Herts. Tel.: Ware 821671. Fee: £6.30.
CH. TAMRUAT SOHPAR (9 C.C.'s), (24a). Owner: Mr. J. A. Shewbridge, "Tamruat," 12 Park Lane, Puckeridge, Ware, Herts. Tel.: Ware 821671. Fee: £6.30.
WHITEHAUGH BLUE FLAME (24a). Owner: Mrs. H. Challoner, Ivy Cottage, Cottesmore, Oakham, Rutland. Tel.: Cottesmore 317. Fee: £5.25.

- MERELY BLUE PERKIN** (24a). Owner: Mrs. P. Keogh, 17 Meadow Close, Hampsthwaite, Harrogate, Yorks. Tel.: Harrogate 770605. Fee: £5.00.
MICKOO KOOSAY (24a). Owner: Mrs. M. M. Lloyd, Cats' Holiday Hotel, Kings Sutton, Banbury, Oxon. Tel.: Kings Sutton 266. Fee: £5.25.

Breed No. 24b—CHOCOLATE-POINT SIAMESE AT STUD

- CHARINGWORTH CHARLIE** (24b). Owner: Mrs. Gillian Cresswell, Charingworth Manor, Chipping Campden, Glos. Tel.: Paxford 219. Fee: £3.50.
CHINKWAYS ARKLE (24b). Owner: Mrs. E. E. Moss, 1 Station Road, Alcester, Warks. Tel.: Alcester 3166. Fee: £4.20.
HADEN MAH-JONG (24b). Owner: Mrs. Ruby N. Plant, High Haden Farm, Glatton, Huntingdon, PE17 5RX. Tel.: Sawtry 321. Fee: £4.50.
KARENZA CHOCOLATE IMP (24b). Owner: Mrs. W. K. Anderson, Keepers, London Road, Swinfen, Nr. Lichfield, Staffordshire. Fee: £5.25.
CH. KARENZA LILAC DOMINO (24b). Owner: Mrs. Kathleen Sowerby, Karenza, 46 Boarlands Close, Cippenham Lane, Cippenham, Nr. Slough, Bucks. Tel.: Slough 20280 and Burnham 4411, Ext. 16.
LOUNSDALE TOPAZ (24b). Owner: Mrs. P. Armour, Lounsdale Siamese, Whitehouse, Holy City, Axminster, Devon, EX13 7JF. Tel.: South Chard 354, 046-02-354. Fee: £5.25.
PUKISONG PEGASUS (24b). Owner: Mrs. Y. M. Busk, Court Peace, Brockhills Lane, New Milton, Hampshire. Tel.: New Milton 612505. Fee: £4.75.
RATHGAEL LAIRD (24b). Owner: Mrs. A. Campbell, Oak Cottage, Beyton, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk. Tel.: Beyton 207. Fee: £3.15.
CH. ROUNDWAY OSMANTHUS (24b). Owner: Mrs. J. E. Greenacre, Natal, Bigfrith Lane, Cookham Dean, Nr. Maidenhead, Berkshire. Tel.: Marlow 5185. Fee: £6.30.

Breed No. 24c.

- BAGPUIZÉ DANDY** (24c). Owner: Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, 20 Charlbury Road, Oxford, OX2 6UL. Tel.: 59371. Fee: £5.25.
DINADORE WOPPIT (24c). Owner: Mrs. G. J. Stanton, "Notnats Cattery," "Mandalay," Post Office Lane, Little Totham, Nr. Maldon, Essex, CM9 8JL. Tel.: Wickham Bishops 109. Fee: £3.15.
KARENZA COSMONAUT (24c). Owner: Mrs. V. Barlow, Four Ways, 244 Halifax Road, Hove Edge, Brighouse, Yorkshire. Tel.: Brighouse 5200. Fee: £4.50.
CH. SIMONE LILAC FIREFLY (24c). Owners: Mr. & Mrs. J. Summerfield, 68 Wolseley Road, Coldean, Brighton BN1 9ET, Sussex. Tel.: Brighton 682719. Fee: £5.50.
CH. TAMRUAT LILAC DOMINO (24c). Owner: Mr. J. A. Shewbridge, "Tamruat," 12 Park Lane, Puckeridge, Ware, Herts. Tel.: Ware 821671. Fee: £6.30.
TIBAAN FOETIOUS (24c). Owner: Mrs. J. E. Greenacre, Natal, Bigfrith Lane, Cookham Dean, Nr. Maidenhead, Berkshire. Tel.: Marlow 5185. Fee: £6.30.
CH. WINCEBY VALENTINE (24c). Owners: Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Furber, St. Elmo, Burrowbridge, Nr. Bridgwater, Somerset. Tel.: Burrowbridge 306. Fee: £5.25.

Breed No. 26—A.O.V. AT STUD

- BURDACH NAATIFFE** (A.O.V. 26 Foreign Lilac). Owner: Mrs. Val Gane, Longacre, Church Westcote, Kingham, Oxon. Tel.: Shipton-under-Wychwood 408. Fee: £4.25.
MONACH HAN-YUN (26). Owner: Miss Elizabeth Jane Flack, 7 Killaine Park, Bangor, Co. Down, Northern Ireland. Tel.: 0247-3297. Fee: By Arrangement.

- PUSSINBOOTS KANGAS ROO** (26) (Red Burmese). Owner: Mrs. R. M. Pocock, 20 The Landway, Kemsing, Sevenoaks, Kent. Tel.: Sevenoaks (0732) 61032. Fee: By arrangement.

- SCINTILLA SHANG-LI** (26) (Foreign White). (Available to Siamese queens only). Owner: Miss P. Turner, Te Whare, Little London Road, Horam, Heathfield, Sussex. Tel.: Horam RD 2432. Fee: By arrangement.

- PLAINSONG OKIMA** (26) (Red Burmese). Owner: Hon. Mrs. S. M. Milln, Bosinver Farm, St. Austell, Cornwall. Tel.: St. Austell 2128, S.T.D. 0726. Fee: £6, or by arrangement.

- ARCTIC KASULIAPUSHCHI** (26) (White Russian). Owner: Mrs. Frances Macleod, "Silvermead," 70 William Street, Oxford, OX3 OER. Tel.: Oxford 52952. Fee: £5.50.

- ARCTIC BLACK DIAMOND** (26) (Black Russian). Owner: Mrs. Frances Macleod, "Silvermead," 70 William Street, Oxford, OX3 OER. Tel.: Oxford 52952. Fee: £5.50.

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, CM9 8JL. Tel.: Wickham Bishops 109. Fee: £5.25.

- CH. BUSKINS CHIN CAU** (27). Owner: Mrs. P. A. Lloyd, "Southover," Park View Road, Woldingham, Surrey, CR3 7DL. Tel.: Woldingham 2165. Fee: £6.00.

- DINHAM GEORGE** (27). Owner: Mrs. Maureen Laurent, Dinham House, Burtons Lane, Chalfont St. Giles, Bucks. Tel.: Little Chalfont 3546, S.T.D. 02404-3546. Fee: £6.30.

- ELBOROUGH VAN** (27). Owner: Mrs. P. Short, Littlecroft, Willow Grove, Chislehurst, Kent, BR7 5DA. Tel.: 01-467-3233. Fee: £5.00.

- CH. KEVITOR BROWN TIGER (SIMON)** (27). Owner: Mrs. S. J. Peters, "Port Royal," 37 Hickling Road, Mapperley, Nottingham. Tel.: S.T.D. 0602-56844. Fee: £5.25.

- KHAME BENJAMIN** (27). Owner: Mrs. R. Warren-Hurlock, 48 Abbey Road, Billericay, Essex. Tel.: Billericay 53572. Fee: £4.75.

- CH. LA-SUN MIDAS** (27) (carrying Blue). Owner: Mrs. S. M. d'o Crafer, Lodge Farm, Stiffkey, Wells, Norfolk. Tel.: Binham 242. Fee: £5.25.

- CH. LATHOM JO ERIC** (27). Owner: Miss E. V. Griffiths, 5 Skelmersdale Road, Bickerstaffe, Ormskirk, Lancs., L39 0EZ. Tel.: Skel 22433. Fee: £5.25.

- LINLINKYE AZAM** (27). Owner: Mrs. R. Warren-Hurlock, 48 Abbey Road, Billericay, Essex. Tel.: Billericay 53572. Fee: £5.25.

- CH. LINLINKYE MATANGA** (27). Owner: Mrs. R. Warren-Hurlock, 48 Abbey Road, Billericay, Essex. Tel.: Billericay 53572. Fee: £5.25.

- LYDEARD JASON** (27). Owner: Mrs. Audrey F. Pike, Iona House, Bishops Lydeard, Taunton, Somerset. Tel.: Bishops Lydeard 515. Fee: £5.00.

- MINKSHINE DARKEE** (27). Owner: Barbara Lineker, 6 Palmers Close, Lower Street, Hillmorton, Rugby, Warwickshire. Fee: £5.50.

- CH. SOINDAR MOONI** (27). Owner: Mrs. R. M. Pocock, 20 The Landway, Kemsing, Sevenoaks, Kent. Tel.: Sevenoaks 61032. Fee: £6.00.

- TAPAWINGO TAGISH** (27). Owner: Mrs. R. M. Pocock, 20 The Landway, Kemsing, Sevenoaks, Kent. Tel.: Sevenoaks 61032. Fee: £7.00.

- TAPAWINGO TSIMSHIAN** (27). Owner: Mrs. Frances E. Horne, "Buskins Step," 10 Oakmount Avenue, Southampton, SO2 1DR. Tel.: 59342. Fee: £7.00.

- TOGARTHY PALHETE** (27). Owner: Mrs. J. Haigh, 13 Lynton Road, South Harrow, Middlesex. Tel.: 01-422-6535. Fee: £5.00.

Breed No. 27a—BLUE BURMESE AT STUD

- CH. BUSKINS BLUE SUNYA** (27a). Owner: Mrs. R. M. Pocock, 20 The Landway, Kemsing, Sevenoaks, Kent. Tel.: Sevenoaks 61032. Fee: £6.00.
- BURTENSHAN WUNSHO** (27a). Owner: Mrs. G. J. Stanton, "Notnats Cattery," Mandalay, Post Office Lane, Little Totham, Nr. Maldon, Essex, CM9 8JL. Tel.: Wickham Bishops 109. Fee: £5.25.
- CH. FREEFOLK BLUE BUOY** (27a). Owner: Mrs. Joyce Dell, Sai-Wen, London Road, Wickford, Essex. Tel.: Wickford 5394. Fee: £5.25.
- CH. JINGPAWS BLUE MONARCH** (27a). Owner: Mrs. P. Short, Littlecroft, Willow Grove, Chislehurst, Kent, BR7 5DA. Tel.: 01-467-3233. Fee: £6.00.
- KALOS BLUE ADMETUS** (27a). Owner: Mrs. Lynne Dixon, "Heathfield," Liverpool Road, Hutton, Preston, Lancs. Tel.: Longton 613060. Fee: £5.50, inclusive of return carriage.
- CH. MONTANHA BLUE LUZIR** (27a). Owner: Miss A. Peacock, Squirrel Cottage, Beckley, Oxford, OX3 9UR. Tel.: Stanton St. John 554. Fee: £6.00.

Breed No. 27f—CREAM BURMESE AT STUD

- KUPRO CREAM KISMET** (26). Owner: Mrs. Joyce Dell, "Sai-Wen," London Road, Wickford, Essex. Tel.: Wickford 5394. Fee: By arrangement.
- PUSSINBOOTS FLASH HARRY** (26). Owner: Mrs. R. M. Pocock, 20 The Landway, Kemsing, Sevenoaks, Kent. Tel.: Sevenoaks (0732) 61032. Fee: By arrangement.

Breed No. 32—TABBY POINT SIAMESE AT STUD

- MARSHBROOK APACHE** (32). Owner: Mr. A. G. Rose, Three Gates, 55 Paradise Lane, Freshfield, Formby, Lancs. Tel.: Formby 76268. At stud later in year. Fee: £8.40.

Breed No. 32a—RED-POINT SIAMESE AT STUD

- ELBARAKA TROPHEMUS** (32a). Owner: Mrs. I. M. George, "Datang," 83 Nunnery Lane, Darlington, Co. Durham. Tel.: 66630. Fee: £4.00.
- EM-BEE KLET-T'HAUNG** (32a). Owner: Mrs. M. E. Davie, 3 Kings Road, Doncaster, Yorkshire. Tel.: Doncaster 61607. Fee: £6.30.
- MICKLOO TAI CHEE** (32a). Owner: Mrs. M. M. Lloyd, Cats' Holiday Hotel, Kings Sutton, Banbury, Oxon. Tel.: Kings Sutton 266. Fee: £6.30.
- CH. PITAPAT FIRECREST** (32a). Owner: Mrs. J. M. Haggard, 23 Chesterfield Road, Clay Cross, Chesterfield, Derbys. Tel.: Clay Cross 862547. Fee: £6.30.
- SELEMAT MERAH** (32a). Owner: Mrs. I. M. George, "Datang," 83 Nunnery Lane, Darlington, Co. Durham. Tel.: 66630. Fee: £4.00.

Breed No. 33—CORNISH REX AT STUD

- BURDACH EGG NOG** (33). Owner: Mrs. Val Gane, Longacre, Church Westcote, Kingham, Oxon. Tel.: Shipton-under-Wychwood 408. Fee: £6.30.
- CH. LOHTEYN GOLDEN PEACH** (33). Owner: Mrs. Leo P. Heath, 26 Layters Close, Chalfont St. Peter, Buckinghamshire. Tel.: Gerrards Cross 84967. Fee: £8.80.

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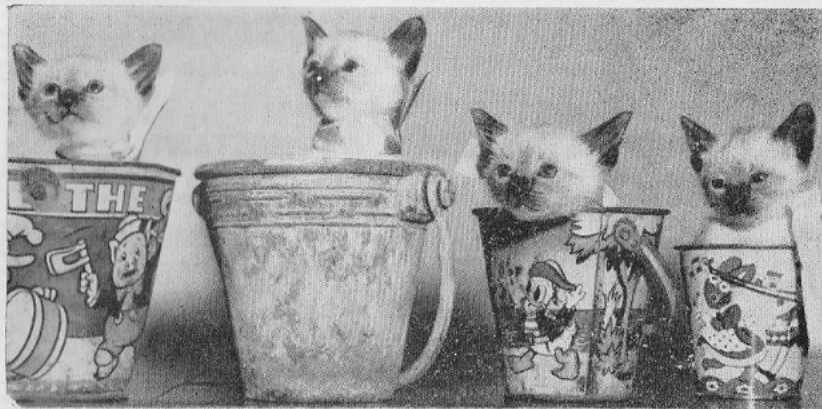
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- LOHTEYN KANCHENJUNGA** (33) (Blue-Eyed White Rex-coated). Owner: Mrs. Leo P. Heath, 26 Layters Close, Chalfont St. Peter, Buckinghamshire. Tel.: Gerrards Cross 84967. Fee: By arrangement.
- LOHTEYN SI-RED** (33) (Red-Pointed Siamese-Rex). Owner: Mrs. Leo P. Heath, 26 Layters Close, Chalfont St. Peter, Buckinghamshire. Tel.: Gerrards Cross 84967. Fee: £10.00, or by arrangement.
- MARINA MASAMBULA** (33). Owner: Mrs. Barbara Dixon, 7 Marina Close, Canley, Coventry, CV4 8BA, Warwicks. Tel.: Coventry 465544. Fee: £7.50.
- CH. MARINA ARICO** (33). Owner: Mrs. Barbara Dixon, 7 Marina Close, Canley, Coventry, CV4 8BA. Tel.: Cov. 465544. Fee: £8.40.
- MASAMBULA** (33) (Black). Owner: Mrs. Leonie Housego, 92 Abbeville Road, Clapham, London, S.W.4. Tel.: 01-720-1030. Fee: £6.00.
- SENTY-TWIX CRISPARIS** (33). Owner: Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, 20 Charlbury Road, Oxford, OX2 6UU. Tel.: 59371. Fee: £6.30.
- CH. WATERMILL OTHELLO (MAGOO)** (33). Owner: Pauline Harrison, Sunbronze Cottage, Pleamore Cross, Wellington, Somerset. Tel.: Wellington 3383. Fee: £7.50.

Breed No. 33a—DEVON REX AT STUD

- FLUME GELA** (33a). Owner: Mrs. Barbara Dixon, 7 Marina Close, Canley, Coventry, CV4 8BA, Warwicks. Tel.: Cov. 465544. Fee: £7.50.
- HEPAESTOS POLARIS** (33a) (White). Owner: Mrs. Betty Hough, The Limes, Raeson Park, Hawick, Roxburghshire, Scotland. Tel.: Hawick 2854. Fee: £8.40.
- SAHREEN SNOW WONDER** (33a). Owner: Mrs. M. M. Lloyd, Cats' Holiday Hotel, Kings Sutton, Banbury, Oxon. Tel.: Kings Sutton 266. Fee: £8.40.
- SUNBRONZE MAGIC DRAGON** (33a). Owner: Pauline Harrison, Sunbronze Cottage, Peamore Cross, Wellington, Somerset. Tel.: Wellington 3383. Fee: £7.50.

BOARDING CATTERIES OF GREAT BRITAIN



You've booked your holiday but what about us?

All packed up for your holiday? Well, I hope you are taking your cats along too (see page) or have made ADEQUATE PROVISION for them whilst you are away. If they are safe to run free at home, then with a cat door you can leave them with someone to come in and feed them. But can you really rely on anybody to turn out twice a day in all weathers to feed, water and change the litter pans? If not, don't be mean, send them to a proper boarding cattery where they will be looked after and where you know they will be safe and come to no harm.

STRAYS. Remember, if you feed a Cat, by law you are responsible for him—he is legally yours. It is no use saying at holiday time, "But he isn't really mine". If he has come to rely on you for his daily feed, you must make proper provision for him if you go away or you can be prosecuted for "causing undue suffering" to a dumb animal. Of course, if you are reading this magazine you are a Cat LOVER, so you couldn't possibly be guilty of this crime, could you?!!!

CHOICE OF CATTERY. We try to mention those catteries which have more to commend them than the average in this country. For the average, conditions are appallingly low. One reason is that there is no central authority responsible for setting a minimal standard. Each local authority is its own godhead and licences are granted to people who give "adequate" space (what is adequate?) per cat and suitable conditions (who decides what is suitable?). And the inspectors who have been giving licences have never seen a decent cattery, so they do not know what they should insist upon.

ECONOMICS. Then, of course, we come to the cost of setting up a decent boarding establishment, and we find that if the government closed down all the unsuitable catteries, before enough suitable ones were built, there would be a lot more cruelty, because people unable to get their cats into the few remaining catteries would either not be able to go away at all or they would just abandon them.

However, we can stop at mentioning the best of the bunch, which is what we try to do. If anyone runs a good cattery about which we know nothing, then please forgive us and send us your photos and your details. We would like to have you aboard.

The highest accolade in the country is to be approved by the Feline Advisory Bureau. Send for their cattery construction papers if you are thinking of starting up a boarding cattery in your area and aim high. Why be satisfied with second best? There are only too few, alas, for a country with over 3½ million cats to be catered for at holiday times! There is room for more than one in every town in the country.

OPTIMUM CONDITIONS

Cats are more prone to disease and epidemics than dogs and therefore they have to be boarded under better conditions—not worse, as is generally the case. They are naturally very clean creatures and are miserable in dirty surroundings from which there is no way out. They are curious and like, therefore, to see what is going on. It is unkind for them to have nothing to look at. They should not share a run with other cats as this is unhygienic—they should all have their own house or quarters, each with an individual run or wired-over window. Preferably with a sneeze barrier between each Cat, but not in a prison so they cannot even see each other. The new transparent plastics are ideal.

Feeding. Cats, unlike dogs, need at least two meals a day whilst boarding. They do not thrive on one large meal and then nothing for hours on end.

Grooming. They also require brushing and combing and a friendly chat. Cats hate to be neglected, they are such friendly creatures.

Litter Trays. When one visits a cattery without an appointment one can tell by the litter trays whether a place is well kept. I would never leave a cat in a place full of dirty litter trays.

Visit First. Before booking your cat into a cattery for his first visit—please go and inspect it. It is polite to make an appointment time. It shouldn't be necessary providing you call at a reasonable hour and respect the cattery's opening hours and closing times. The cattery owner is entitled to some time off, though she doesn't usually get very much!

Be a Good Customer. Take your cat for his holiday in a proper container. Cats taken in arms or on a collar and lead may panic at the sight and smells of other cats. Don't take any chances. If you cannot afford a special basket, ask the cattery owner for a cardboard Pak-a-Pet, which will only cost 25-30p and will be a good investment. Arrive with your cat at the time you say you will arrive and collect your cat on the right day, too. Remember, the cattery owner has probably booked someone else in for the following day and it will not be at all convenient to have your cat stay on. Have a good holiday and may your cats have a good one, too, thanks to your consideration and forethought.

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BOARDING CATTERIES

BEDFORDSHIRE



Pussytel and Kennels, Clophill. (Illustrated above.)

Props.: Gwendie & Bobby Voltaire (M.T.M.C.). Tel.: Silsoe 606.

Glorious views of the downs.

Sixteen 3ft. x 2ft. 6in. x 5ft. high with grass and tile runs 4ft. x 6ft. x 6ft. high. Ten with infra red heat. Collection and delivery service. Inoculation essential. Dogs as well. Also some indoor boarding. No Entire Toms.

Newbury Holiday Home for Cats, 52 Ampthill Road, Silsoe. Tel.: Silsoe 215.

Props.: Mr. & Mrs. K. H. Atkin.

Indoor Boarding. 30 individual pens.

Mrs. Shelton, 63 Chaucer Road, Bedford.

Indoor Boarding for six. 3ft. x 2ft. x 2ft. Sawdust used. Inoculation. Neuters only.

Mrs. D. Hughes, 141 Icknield Way, Luton. 591393.

Individual houses and runs. Inoculation essential.

Mrs. M. Garrod, Illustria Kennels, Wellhead, Tring Road, Dunstable.

Dunstable 65343.

Inoculation essential.

BERKSHIRE

Briarfield Catotel, Oaktree Farm, Twyford, Berks. Tel.: Sonning 2134.

Prop.: Mrs. Barbara Taylor.

Individual cedarwood housing, fresh air concrete runs, escape proof, infra red heating, own window sill shelf. Toys, pot-grown grass, wild water birds to watch on lake. Must be inoculated. Dogs and other pets as well.

The Cats' Inn, Old Beams, Forest Green, Holyport, Maidenhead.

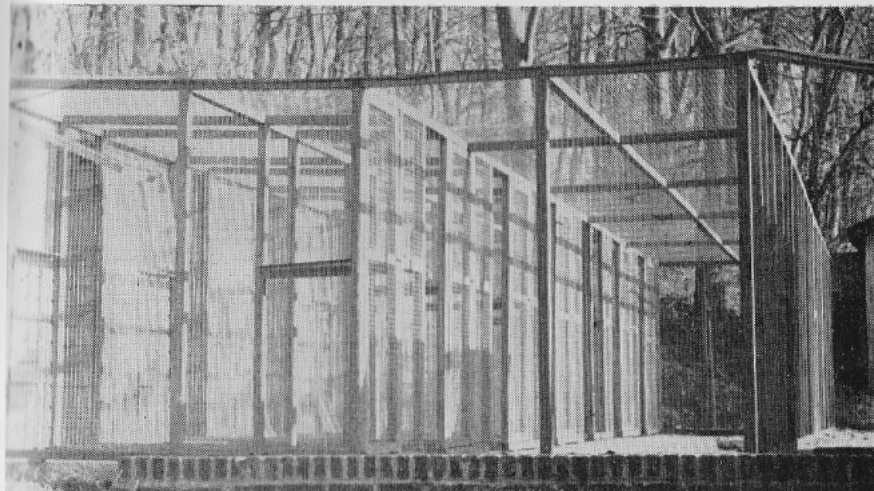
Props.: Captain and Mrs. Culmer. Tel.: Maidenhead 21812.

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.



Oakfair Kennels, Marlow, Bucks.

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.

Grimspound Cattery, Frensham Road, Crowthorne.

Prop.: Miss Mary Hodgkinson. 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.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

Hilton Cottage, Grove Lane, Chalfont St. Peter, Bucks.

Prop.: Mrs. Lentaigne. Tel.: Gerrards Cross 82913.

Individual houses with large grass runs dotted through the orchard.

No dogs.

Oakfair Kennels, 10 Cedar Drive, Marlow Bottom, Marlow, Bucks.

Prop.: Mrs. Maureen Turner. Tel.: Marlow 3998. (Illustrated above.)

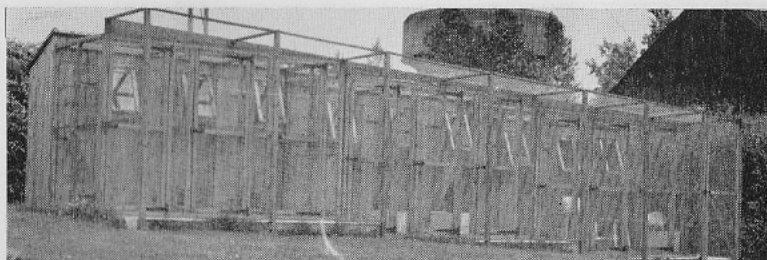
14 lined and insulated houses 4ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high, each with fresh air concrete run 7ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high, 1½ft. apart. Heated sleeping shelves. Escape-proof run. Two isolation units. Woodland setting. Inoculation essential. Also some indoor boarding.

Joe's Folly Boarding Kennels and Cat Motel, Joe's Folly, Amersham Close, Taplow. Prop.: W. J. Wickham.

Foxmeadow Boarding Kennels, Grove Cottage, Grove Lane, Orchard Leigh, Chesham, Bucks.

Props.: Mr. & Mrs. K. E. R. Crow. Tel.: Chesham 2045.

20 individual houses and runs.



The Croft, Swaffham Prior, Cambridgeshire.

Mrs. H. Curtis, The Croft, Swaffham Prior.
Outside pens 6ft. 6ins. x 3ft. x 6ft. high, with runs 3ft. 6in. x 3ft. x 6ft. high. Escape run. (Illustrated above.)
Eight individual houses each with cat door and individual concrete runs.

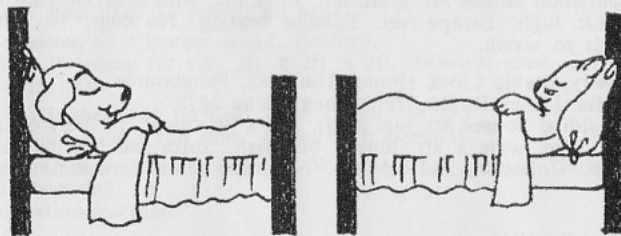
CAMBRIDGESHIRE

Blue Cross Animal Sanctuary, Garlick Row, Cambridge.
85 individual houses with individual runs. Very nice setting. Only neutered and inoculated cats accepted.

Greenholme, Haddenham Road, Wilburton. Tel.: Haddenham 516.
Prop.: Miss Ward.

CHESHIRE

Selaw Kennels, The Coppice, Higher Poynton.
Props.: Mr. & Mrs. Wales. Tel.: Poynton 3475.
Blue Grass Animal Hotel, Blue Grass Cottage, Little Leigh, Nr, Northwich.
Prop.: Mrs. Day. Tel.: Comberbach 303. Collection and delivery.



Blue Grass Animal Hotel, Cheshire.

Blossoms Dogotel, Blossoms Lane, Church Lane, Woodford, Bramhall.
Props.: Mr. & Mrs. E. Froggatt. Tel.: 061-439 2850.
MapleOak Kennels, Chester High Road, Neston, Wirral.
Props.: Mr. & Mrs. Noakes.
Individual houses with fresh air runs. Dogs as well.

CORNWALL

Cusgarne Catteries, Cathlowena, St. Day, Redruth.
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.
Sharlroi Cattery, 23 Chesterfield Road, Clay Cross, Chesterfield.
Prop.: Mrs. J. M. Haggard. Tel.: Clay Cross 862547.
Inoculated cats only. Special attention given to individual diets. No entire males taken.

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.
Sarita Cattery, Millstyle House, Braunton, N. Devon.
Prop.: Mrs. M. Westmoreland. Tel. Braunton 813027.
Seven individual chalet houses each with run 12ft. x 6ft. Electric heating. Collection and delivery service. No dogs. Inoculation essential.
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.
Miss B. Williams, Sefton Dingle, Southdown Hill, Brixham, Devon.
Tel.: 4741.

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 Pussytel, 9 St. Martin's Field, Martinstown 201.
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

The Cattery, Mineous, Manor Road, Lambourne End. Nr. Romford.
Prop.: Mrs. Green. Tel.: 01-500-5958.
20 individual houses each with individual run. Escape run. Infra red heating.

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. Un-neutered cats taken. Inoculation essential.

Pussies Galore, Rosental Cattery, Iona, Hunters' Chase, Hutton, Essex.

Props.: Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Colville. Tel.: Billericay 2866.

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 CM9 8JL. Prop.: Mrs. G. J. 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.

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. Under supervision Mrs. M. C. Collen. Tel.: White Roding 336.

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

Rettendon Cattery, Bonteels Farm, Old Barn Lane, Rettendon Common, Nr. Chelmsford, Essex. Tel.: Hanningfield 268. Prop.: Mrs. Joan Marfleet.

Overlooking undulating countryside and large duck pond, 20 individual insulated houses 5ft. x 4ft., each with its own concrete run 6ft. x 4ft. Fitted with sun shelves and scratching posts. Cats' own kitchen, infra red heating, escape run. No un-neutered toms. Inoculation essential.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

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.**

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 and 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, Somerley, Ringwood.

Prop.: C. R. College. 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.



Long Beech Cattery, Dell Cottage, Cadnam (Illustrated above.)

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.

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.

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.

Forreston 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.

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

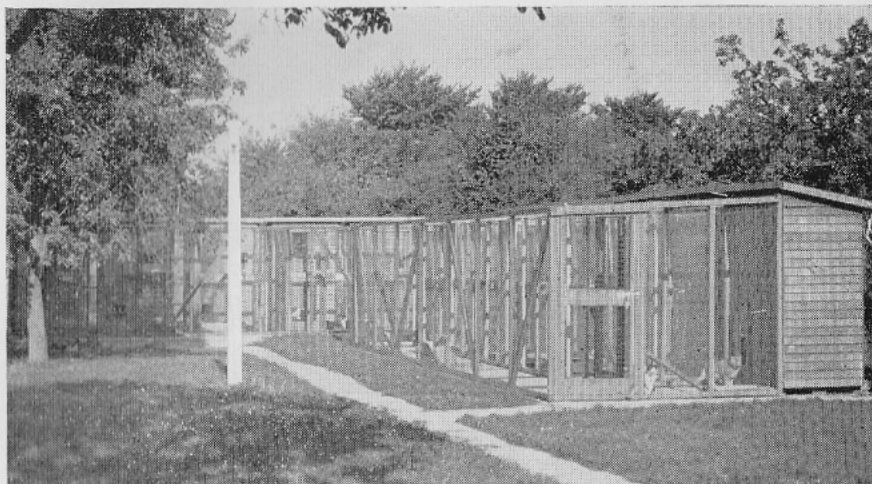
Prop.: Mr. Arnold. Tel.: Fair Oak 309.

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.



Carmencita Cattery, St. Albans.

HERTFORDSHIRE

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

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 above.) **F.A.B. Approved. Five Star Rating.**

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.

Woodlands, Hundonsbury, 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 Lowson 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.

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. Indoor and outdoor runs. Collection and delivery.

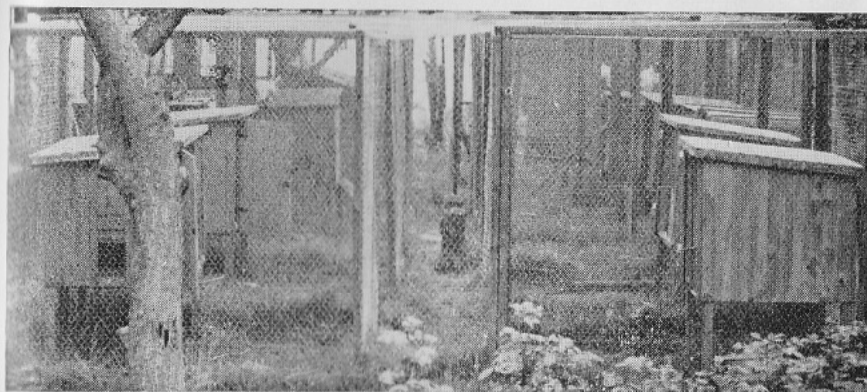
HUNTINGDONSHIRE

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



Garden Cottage Cat Park, West Kingsdown.

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

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

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.

Quakers Boarding Cattery, High Halden, Nr. Ashford.

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

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.

Brimsale Kennels, Bromstone Hill, Meopham, Kent.

Prop.: J. Palmer.

Individual huts with runs. Dogs as well.

Caesar Camp Kennels, Crete Road West, Folkestone.

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

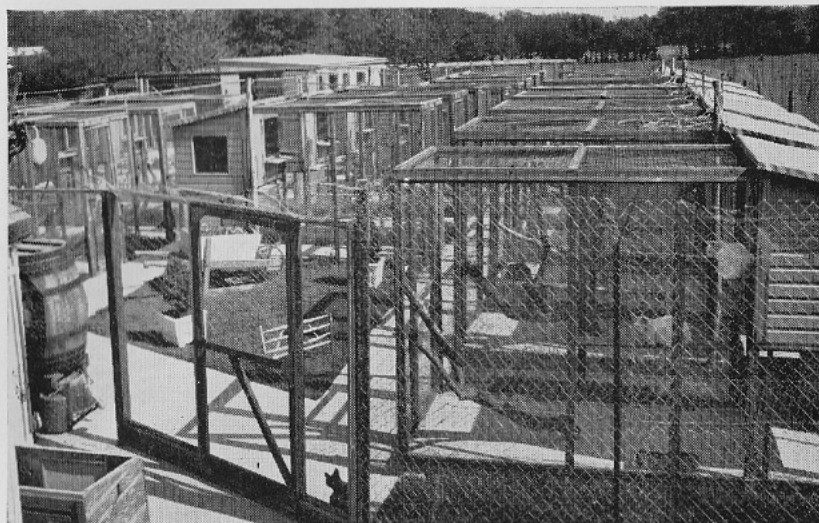
24 pens with sleeping quarters. Run attached. Entire cats taken. Dogs as well. Inoculation preferred. Collection and delivery.

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

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.



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.

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. Inoculation essential. Entire cats taken. Two large family houses. Dogs as well.

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.

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.

LANCASHIRE

Mrs. B. Wolstenholme, Tinypaws Cottage, Mill Lane, Elswick, Nr. Preston.
Tel.: Great Eccleston 547.

16 cedarwood chalets. Concrete runs.

"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.

Mrs. J. Haiselden, 5 Butchers Lane, Aughton, Nr. Ormskirk.
Tel.: Aughton Green 2351.

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, Manchester 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 staircase, 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.
90 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 collection, no entire cats.

Kennicott Boarding Cattery, 32 Dean Drive, Stanmore.
Props.: Mr. & Mrs. Powell.

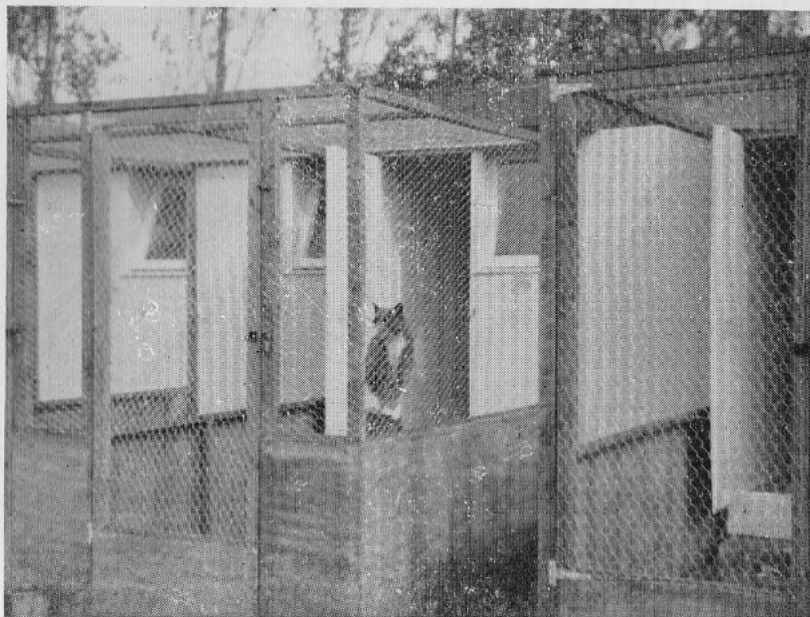
Mrs. E. Lloyd, 15 Winchfield Close, Kenton, Harrow.

Bren Villa, Perivale Lane, Greenford.
Props.: Mr. & Mrs. Norman Whittle.

NORFOLK

Sandle Pet Hotel, Red House Farm, Shipdham, Thetford, Norfolk.
Props.: Miss P. D'Aeth, Mr. & Mrs. L. R. Allen. Tel.: Shipdham 273.
30 insulated chalets, with outside grass runs. Size 3ft. x 4ft. x 2ft. 6in. Run 3ft. x 8ft. x 3ft. Winter accommodation—chalets inside insulated Arcon building. Buildings heated by electricity. 1971-72 season. Heated beds in chalets by request. Entire male and females taken. Dogs in separate accommodation in different field.

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!



Beeches Cattery, 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. Numbered equipment. No dogs. Collection and
 delivery service. Entire females taken. Sunning shelves and scratch logs.
 Inoculation essential. Hospital unit. Illustrated.

The Calico Cat Home, Quiet Ways, Cromer Road, Mundesley, Norfolk.
 Prop.: Mrs. Reeve, Indoor Cattery. Takes six cats.

Millhouse Cat Care, Market Weston, Diss. Tel.: Coney Weston 254.
 Prop.: Mrs. A. F. Stevens.
 12 single (33 cu. ft.) and 2 double (48 cu. ft.). All heated with infra red.
 No dogs. No collection or delivery. No unneutered cats. Inoculation
 essential.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

Sywell Kennels and Catsville, Overstone Park, Sywell.
 Prop.: Mr. Eric Wickham-Ruffle. Tel.: Northampton 43481.
 25 individual houses, 4ft. x 3ft. x 5ft. high each with picture window and
 sunning bench, standing in own fresh air runs. Heating if required. Ino-
 culation essential. Small and medium dogs taken.

NORTHANTS

Cat Hotel, The Green, Newnham, Daventry.
 Prop.: Mrs. Skelton. Tel.: Daventry 2475.
 60 compartments in a brick building. 27 cubic feet. No runs. Electri-
 cally 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

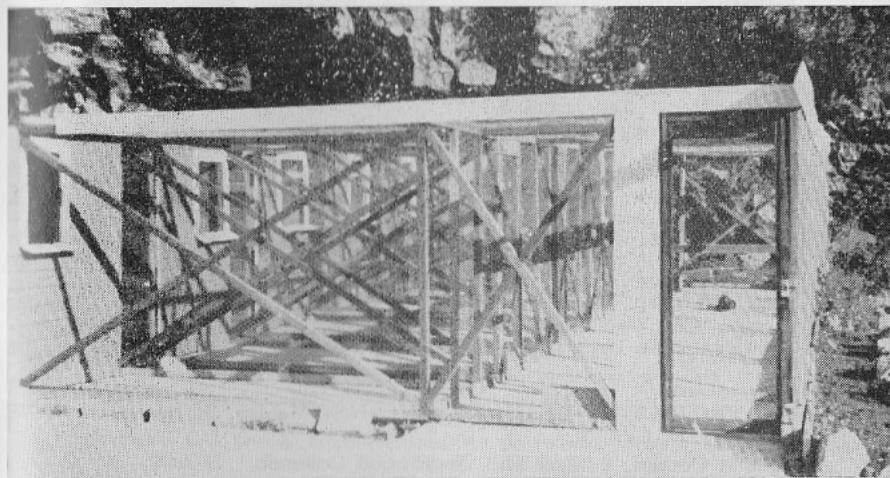
Meximar Boarding Catteries and Kennels, Allandale, Hockerton, Nr. South-
 well, Notts. Prop.: Gwen Marston.
 34 individual houses and 24 family houses, all with runs. Central heating.
 Dogs as well. Toms in outside houses. Concrete runs.

Keymarsh Boarding Cattery, Risewood, Debdale Lane, Keyworth, NG12
 5HZ. Prop.: Miss Monica J. Marriott. Tel.: Plumtree 3311.

Indoor boarding—individual pens. Electric convector and central heating.
 Collection and delivery within 10 mile radius. Inoculation essential. No
 entire males.

Orchard View Boarding Cattery, Blidworth Lane, Ollerton Road.
 Props.: Mr. & Mrs. J. Burnham-Davis. Tel.: Woodborough 2933.

Eight indoor pens, 8ft. x 3ft. x 3ft. Collection and delivery. No dogs. No
 entire males. Inoculation recommended.



Coravon Cattery, Somerset.

OXFORDSHIRE

Cats' Holiday Hotel, Stoneleigh, Whittal 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. Inoculation
 essential.

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 seven
 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

Coravon Country Chalets for Cats, Gurney Slade. Illustrated.
 Prop.: Mrs. M. Tapp. Tel.: Oakhill 356.
 Six cedarwood chalets, fully lined, 4ft. x 4ft. and 6ft. x 4ft., with runs 10ft.
 x 4ft. Vinyl floors and fibre glass beds. Tubular heaters thermostatically
 controlled. Collection and delivery. Inoculation essential.

Avonwood, Corston, Nr Bath.

Prop.: Mr. P. R. Chivers. Tel.: Newton St. Loe 215.

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.

Shebaba Boarding Cattery. Prop.: Mrs. S. Attrill, Woodside Cottage, Clevedon Road, Portishead, Nr. Bristol. Tel.: Portishead 2017.

Six semi-detached cedarwood chalets, 5ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high. Insulated and heated. Paved fresh air runs—three 8ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high and three 6ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high. Escape runs. Each run separated from its neighbour by transparent, rigid P.V.C. sheeting so that no physical contact can be made between cats of different families. F.I.E. inoculation essential. Tego disinfectant.

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 2275.

20 individual heated sleeping quarters with their own runs 8ft. x 4ft., concrete floors, outdoor toilet facilities, sunning boards. Runs half covered with translucent roofing and 2ft. infection barrier between each run.

Also 34 outdoor chalets with individual runs, built to same specifications. Runs 10ft. x 4ft. Chalets **not** heated as for summer boarding only. Safety passage. Cats own kitchen, store room and entrance foyer all heated by electricity. Two chalets with runs for nursing queens.

SURREY

CATS' PROTECTION LEAGUE Cattery, New Malden, Surrey.

Prop.: Mrs. D. Clifford.

Longhurst 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. Wadilove.

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

Meadway Cattery, 92 Church Road, Horley.

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

12 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.

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

Ten individual cubicles, 4ft. x 3ft. x 2ft. 6in. 80 indoor pens. Electric heating. Collection and delivery service.

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

Prop.: Mrs. M. T. Haynes. Tel.: Frensham 2460. (Illustrated.)

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. Lovely garden setting.

Fairdinkum Cat Hotel, Fairdinkumry, Frensham.

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.

Homely Boarding Cattery, 12 Onslow Road, New Malden.

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

Kockinbarrie Kennels, Cutwood, Nr. Redhill.

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

Denmaur Cattery, 'Little Hundith,' Kings Cross Lane, South Nutfield.

Prop.: Mrs. M. Amphlett. Tel.: Nutfield Ridge 3204.

20 4ft. x 4ft. x 4ft. individual compartments with 9ft. x 4ft. concrete runs. Six with infra red heating. Inoculation essential. Inspection welcomed.

Westdale Boarding Kennels, Hare Lane, Blindley Heath, Nr. Lingfield.

Prop.: Mrs. M. J. Todd. Tel.: Lingfield 161.

Ferndale, Upper Street, Shere, Guildford, Surrey.

Prop.: Mrs. N. Buss.

Summer boarding only for eight cats, individual sleeping quarters and one large run.

SUSSEX

Barnjet, Cuttinglye Road, Crawley Down., Sussex.

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

28 4ft. x 4ft. x 5ft. houses with crazy paving runs 12ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high, and four larger houses and runs for families. Electro-thermo tubular heating. Hospital isolation unit; and eight smaller emergency houses, also with runs. Neutered and inoculated cats only.

Ducklys Park, West Hoathly, Sussex.

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

12 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.

On open ground on the borders of Ashdown Forest. Large individual house to each cat, with heating tube under each bunk. Window leads to large individual fresh air grass run, with scratching post and shelf to sit. (Dogs as well but a good field away from the cats.)

Kathoodu Cattery, Catsacre, North Street, Rotherfield.

Prop.: Mrs. K. Hooper. Tel.: Rotherfield 488.

Eight 3ft. x 3ft. x 4ft. houses standing in grass and concrete runs, 12ft. x 5ft. Tubular heating, thermostatic control. Inoculation essential. Collection and delivery service. No dogs. Entire cats taken.

Meowlyn Cattery, Arletts Farm, Meres Lane, Cross-in-Hand, Heathfield.

Prop.: Mrs. Jill Lyne.

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

R.S.P.C.A. Boarding Kennels, London Road, Patcham.

Bookings to: Resident Superintendent. Tel.: Brighton 54218.

20 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.

Samsara Boarding Cattery, Beacon House, Broad Oak, Brede.

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.

Solitaire Cattery, Hunting Grove, Lowfield Heath, Crawley.

Prop.: Mrs. Angela Sayer. Tel. Crawley 23470.

Lovely country setting, convenient for Gatwick departures, 25 miles south of London. Car parking facilities also available.

50 4ft. x 4ft. x 3ft. chalets raised 2ft. 6in. above ground level. Concrete runs 13ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. opening into safety run. Infra red and tubular heating. Claritex and solid partitions between each chalet run. Chalets lined, insulated and painted, with vinyl floors. Disposable beds, potties and dishes used. VERY STRICT attention paid to hygiene and health. Very experienced in cat care. Favourite diet fed.

Indoor cattery: Large building with four rooms 5ft. x 5ft. x 6ft. opening windows into paved runs, and six small cubicles for post operative cases and aged cats needing extra care.

Several large (average 10ft. x 8ft.) chalets with very large paved runs for families of breeders' cats. Facilities for boarding stud cats.

Other pets taken. Dogs in completely separate kennels with separate drive-in. Small pets in small-animal house.

Reception hours daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m., closed all Bank and public holidays.

Spinney Boarding Cattery, Little Spinney, Mill Lane, High Salvington, Worthing, Sussex. Prop.: Mrs. Read. Tel.: Worthing 62382.

Ten houses. Two 6ft. x 8ft. x 6ft., eight 3ft. 6in. x 3ft. 6in. x 6ft. 6in. each with six foot high runs. Four heated with infra red. No dogs. Only entire queens taken are Russian Blues. No entire males. Inoculation preferred.

Woodside Kennels and Cattery, Hassocks.

Prop.: Mrs. Ison. Tel.: Hassocks 3113.

WARWICKSHIRE

Cottage Farm, Astley, near Nuneaton.

Prop.: Mrs. Yule. Tel.: Fillongley 213.

Large insulated buildings with compartments, heated. Home produced rabbit!

Waverton, 141 Poldmere Road, Sutton Coldfield.

Prop.: Mrs. J. O. Greathead. Tel.: 021-354-8463.

Eight 4ft. x 5ft. pens with part grass and part concrete runs. No dogs. No collection. No entire cats. Electric heating. Inoculation essential.

The Pet Hotel, Marton, Nr. Draycote.

Mrs. Garwood, Walton Wood House, Walton, Nr. Wellsbourne.

WESTMORELAND

Miller Field Kennels, Ambleside.

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

WILTSHIRE

Crickmead Boarding Kennels, 200 Winsley, Bradford-on-Avon.

Prop.: Mrs. C. H. Wood.

Elmsgate Kennels, Stratton, Steeple Ashton, Trowbridge.

Prop.: Mr. Larkin.

14 compartments inside, separate large grass runs. Infra red heat. Horse to watch.

Evergreen Farm Animal Hotel, Evergreen Farm, Dauntsey Green, Nr. Chippenham, Wilts.

Prop.: Mrs. E. Searby. Tel.: Bradenstoke 525.

Individual chalet housing, fresh air concrete runs, escape proof, infra red heating, window sill shelves, anti-sneeze barriers, special pots of grass. Dogs in separate part of farm. Collection and delivery service. Inoculation essential. All animals taken including ponies.

Stonehenge Cats' Hotel, The Wing, Orcheston House, Orcheston, Salisbury

Prop.: Miss S. M. Hamilton Moore. Tel.: Shrewton 251.

20 individual 4ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. cat houses and runs 6ft. x 4ft. Infra red heat.

Escape run. No dogs. No entire males. Inoculation essential. F.A.B. approved. Five Star Rating.

Park House Cats' Boutique, Park House, Cholderton, Wilts.

Prop.: Mr. Donald Barker.

20 individual chalets 4ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high with outside run 8ft. x 4ft. x 6ft.

Each chalet comprises cat's own bedroom and dining room. Outside loo and all other mod. cons. 2ft. sneeze barriers and escape run. Extensive animal and bird life to watch. Licensed, approved and all cats insured. Also indoor cattery with 20 separate cages.

WORCESTERSHIRE

Chaddesley Cats, Yessel Farm, Chaddesley Corbett, Kidderminster.

Prop.: Mrs. S. A. Hunt. Tel.: Chaddesley Corbett 392.

Six 4ft. x 3ft. x 3ft.; 12 2ft. x 3ft. x 2ft. 6in., all with concrete runs. Collection and delivery service. No dogs. Infra red heating. Inoculation essential. Entire males taken.

Sunnyside, Enville, Stourbridge.

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

Danemere Kennels, Lower Broadheath.

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

24 4ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high, each with 6ft. run. Collection and delivery service. Inoculation essential. Electric heating. No entire males. Dogs taken.

Pepys Boarding Cattery, Tanners Green Lane, off Alcester Road, Wythall, Nr. Birmingham. Prop.: Mrs. D. Wilson. Tel.: Wythall 2163.

Large building with 30 separate compartments 2ft. 6in. x 5ft., open to fresh air. 20 heated with infra red. Dogs and other small pets. Collection and delivery. Entire cats taken.

Hagley Hill Cattery, The Lodge, Hagley.

Prop.: Mrs. Aupret. Tel.: Hagley 4503.

28 individual compartments, 12ft. x 12ft. x 4ft., with fresh air runs 8ft. x 4ft. Gas convector heating. No dogs. No entire males.

Witchitty Cats, Bell Lane, Lower Broadheath.

Prop.: Mrs. Maureen Savage. Tel.: Hallow 401.

YORKSHIRE

Mrs. V. G. Hinchcliffe, High Hoyland Lodge, High Hoyland.

Seven house 3ft. 6in. x 4ft. x 6ft. high, fibre glass lined. Concrete runs. 17ft. x 3ft. x 6ft. high. Infra red heating, thermostatically controlled. Escape runs. Lovely views and horses to watch.

Penderosa Kennels Ltd., Nineveh Lane, Allerton Bywater, Castleford.

Prop.: Mr. Shackleton. Tel.: Castleford 2303.

Southlands Boarding Kennels and Cattery Ltd., London Road, South Milford, Leeds. Props.: Mr. & Mrs. Haslam. Tel.: South Milford 769.

Deanhead Boarding Kennels, Diggel.

4ft. x 3ft. x 4ft. houses with 10ft. x 3ft. x 3ft. 6in. runs.

SCOTLAND

ANGUS

The Cats' Hotel, Balruberry Gardens, Invergowrie, Dundee.

Props.: Miss Gourlay and Miss Haag. Tel.: Longforgan 383.

31 houses, with runs. No other animals taken. Collection and delivery services. 10 infra red heating. Very quiet and secluded, beautiful views. Inoculation essential. No entire males.

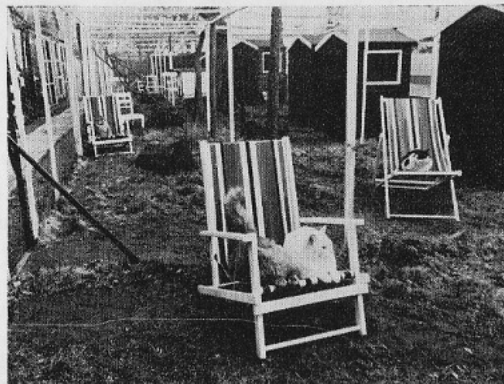
LANARKSHIRE

Lymekilns Holiday Hotel for Cats, Lymekilns House, East Kilbride.

Props.: Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Saunders. (Illustrated.)

65 houses, 5ft. x 2ft. x 2ft. 65 fresh air runs, concrete and grass, 12ft. x 6ft. Infra red heating in five only. No dogs taken. Entire females taken. Inoculation essential under three years. Collection and delivery service.

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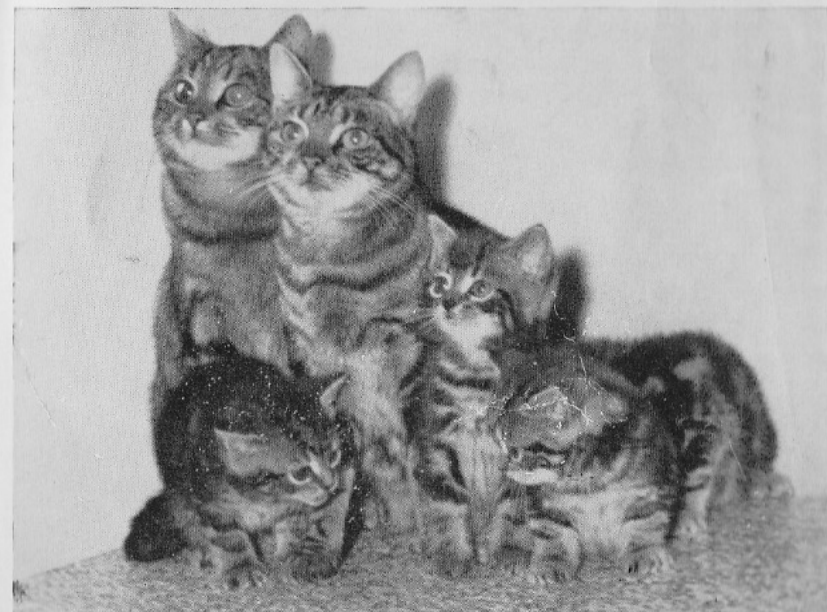
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CAT-LAP

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All along the shore this Summer day
The waves like little lapping kittens play,
A-lick among the milk of foam and spray;
And while they suck the fringe of tange and weed
The shingle joins in purring: so they feed
Tip-tongue athirst, with baby-kitten greed.



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