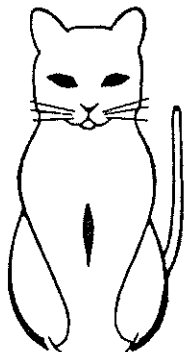


'CAT AFFAIRS'



AUGUST 1988

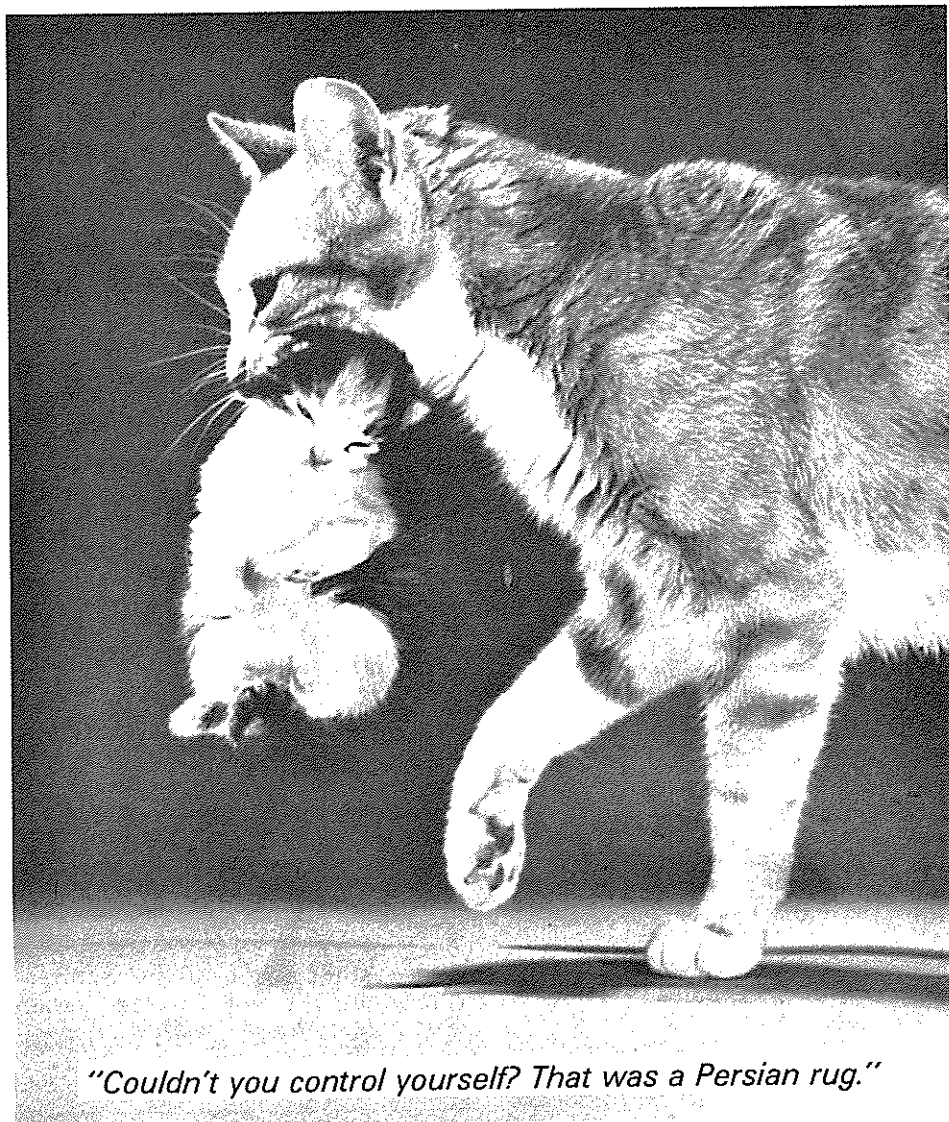
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WINTER APPEAL EDITION

The Cat

Protection Society of N.S.W.

(Registered Charity CC. 17122)



"Couldn't you control yourself? That was a Persian rug."

IF YOU CAN PLACE A CAT OR KITTEN IN A GOOD HOME,
PLEASE RING OUR WELFARE SERVICE — 'PHONE 51 1011 or 626 9333
PLEASE DO NOT RING 626 9333 ON MATTERS OTHER THAN THE
PURCHASE OF A CAT

PRESIDENT'S PAGE

This being our Winter Journal I suspect many of you will have experienced the dreadful flu's doing the rounds lately. I know I've suffered a dose though lucky for me it was only a relatively mild one. It has managed to interfere with my report however, so apologies for its brevity.

As we head towards another Annual General Meeting I wonder to myself what can I share with you all? Not one for repeating what you'll find set out in the pages to follow nor to bamboozle you with statistics on our performance this year I thought I'd begin by handing out a few bouquets.

Firstly, sincere thanks to all my Council colleagues who have contributed their time and knowledge towards the administration of our Society. Being an elected member of Council is not something to be taken lightly but as I've said before is not entirely onerous either — the rewards for our efforts are definitely there. All Council members have made contributions and no matter how small they may feel they have been I thank them all on behalf of the Society.

Our Welfare Officers are another group who deserve more recognition. They perform a very difficult job out there in the field and for the most part must be self motivated to get through their day. So, to Sandy, Gail, Lyn and Michelle keep up the good work — you are an integral part of our organisation.

Then we come to our shop workers and working bee people. Here's another group who don't get the recognition they always deserve. It takes energy to keep our Society moving in the right direction and like most volunteer organisations we never seem to have enough hands to do the work. To those who may not always feel appreciated for your efforts I can assure you that you are.

We've had a few up and downs throughout the year and certainly not all the tasks we set ourselves have been addressed. A major setback was the forced abandonment of Cat Months as reported in the last Journal. However it's no good getting depressed and negative about things — far better to look for another open door and pursue it. We are planning to meet with two politicians in the next few months who are sympathetic to animal welfare groups, and by lobbying in the right way we are confident that our plans for compulsory registration and de-sexing of cats will eventually be achieved.

Financially we don't look quite so good on paper this year. However it should be remembered that we spent approximately \$10,000 on the purchase of an ambulance following an accident and that our new auditors have made provision for annual leave which has

never been included before. All this has mounted up and I'd like to take this opportunity to thank those members who made special donations towards the replacement of our ambulance and ask those members who are able to spare a few dollars and haven't got around to sending it in, please do — it will be gratefully put to good use.

We haven't been so lucky with legacies this year either, which has also affected our financial report. Bequests are lovely when received, but of course we have no control over them and last year was apparently a bumper year. If you would like to remember us by making a bequest please refer to the appropriate form in the back of this Journal.

And what of our members out there? We would love to hear more from you and we'd love to have any help that you can offer. We are all members because of a common interest so let's use that energy and enthusiasm to pursue our Society's aims and make life that little bit better for our feline friends. As members of Cat Protection we all have a responsibility in the community to do what we can to prevent cruelty and maltreatment wherever we can. Explanations to cat owners about the advantages of desexing by well informed members can also do much towards encouraging responsible cat ownership. So next time you come across a situation where you feel the Society could help do something about it — give the person our telephone number, explain what we can do to help and in the case of neighbours and friends, follow-up to see that the call is made, or better still, give us their telephone number and we'll call them. Remember, the cats are the innocent victims in all of this and it's for them that we are working.

Finally, I hope that I can meet you at our Annual General Meeting in September. Do come along and find out more about the Society. It's a worthy cause to be involved in and one that I'm very proud of. There's many organisations to help people but very few to help animals. All we need is sufficient funds to continue our work plus volunteers with perhaps an even more valuable commodity — their time.

Lyn Thomas

THE CAT PROTECTION SOCIETY OF N.S.W.

Registered Office & Postal Address: 103 ENMORE ROAD, ENMORE, N.S.W. 2042. Telephone: 51 1011

PATRONS: Miss Ita Buttrose, O.B.E., The Hon. Neville Wran, Q.C.
Professor Charles Birch, F.A.A.
The Hon. James McClelland

OFFICE BEARERS: PRESIDENT: Miss Lyn Thomas
VICE PRESIDENTS: Mrs. Sybil Cozens, Miss Jo Tomkin
HONORARY TREASURER: Mrs. Nancy Iredale
HONORARY SECRETARY: Mrs. Shirley Pikler
MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY: Miss Jo Tomkin

COUNCILLORS: Ms. Helena Cooke-Yarborough, Mrs. June Chapman, Mrs. Carol Dressler,
Mrs. Lena Larsen, Miss Daina Silins, Mrs. Robin Warner

WELFARE COMMITTEE: Mrs. Nancy Iredale, Mrs. Lena Larsen, Mrs. Robin Warner

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE: Miss Jo Tomkin, Mrs. Carol Dressler, Mrs. Barbara Kuhn

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS: Mr G. Cozens, Mrs S. Cozens, Mrs E. Duport, Mrs A. Gillham, Mr W. Graham, Mrs J. Graham,
Mrs D. Haines, Mrs B. Harvey, Mrs N. Iredale, Mr G. Luton, Mrs T. Nelson, Mrs. S. Pikler, Mrs J. Taylor, Mr G.J. Thatcher
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Mrs I. Tattersall, Miss D. Silins, Miss H. Heney, Mrs. F. Best, Miss V. Murdoch, Mrs I. Cheffings, Mr. W. Turner

WELFARE REPORT

1987-88 brought several records to the welfare section — some good, some bad. We surpassed our record for homes found by a nice, large 77, making a total of 779.

Another record for us was — regrettably — a big turn-over in staff. This creates problems of course with training and keeping up to date with the work load. Not a record but a first — and hopefully a last — was the write off of one of our ambulances. Generous members are still sending in donations to help make up that loss.

For the second year we have not had many five to six month old kittens to be placed, which seems to indicate to us that people are dealing with the kittens they have allowed to be born. Most years we have lots of these teenagers who find homes very quickly and are already desexed.

A second phone has been installed in the office. This can only be in operation when we have an extra person in the office, so we are looking for volunteers to make the experiment work. We already have Lena Larsen who gives us at least one day each week. When this phone cannot be answered, it is attached to an answering service advising the caller to dial 51 1011. Not entirely satisfactory, we know, but we hope to improve. We are looking to engage a part time office worker and this, of course, will help. The new number is 519 7201.

Our four Welfare Officers — Sandy, Michelle, Lyn and Gail — make a great team, very easy to work with, sharing as they do, a great concern for all animals. We hope they will create a record by being the longest 'foursome' to work for C.P.S.

Julie Sarten and Shirley at "Parklands" have taken all the worry out of home finding for C.P.S. Watching Julie recently educating a Mum and Dad with two noisy children was a joy. Very diplomatically it was explained that their children were not disciplined enough to have a young kitten — one of ours anyway. The nurses at Concord Animal Hospital have given great care to the smaller kittens we leave there and we are very grateful to them.

The R.S.P.C.A. will shortly be prosecuting a young man who was seen dumping a very sick, very young kitten which was brought to our office by a very indignant man who was amazed to find the 'dumper' asking us for a kitten. We had already decided he was not our type of owner but it allowed our friend to follow him back to his car and so obtain the registration number. With this information and the willingness of our friend to testify in court, the R.S.P.C.A. took over. Gail took the wee mite to Yagoona as evidence, but, despite treatment, it died during the night.

Life Upstairs at 103 is certainly not boring.

Quite often a member will ask why one of our vans is always parked at Enmore. Let me explain. It is essential to have the van there for the very few emergencies that cannot be handled by our other girls, the R.S.P.C.A. or A.W.L. Even more so do we need it to transport the many surrendered cats and cats for desexing that come to the office each day. Gail often drives off at 4 p.m. with a full van to be taken to our Burwood Veterinary Clinic. At this clinic, cats can be desexed up to 9 p.m. and so are ready to be brought back next morning. The

van — believe me — is well used.

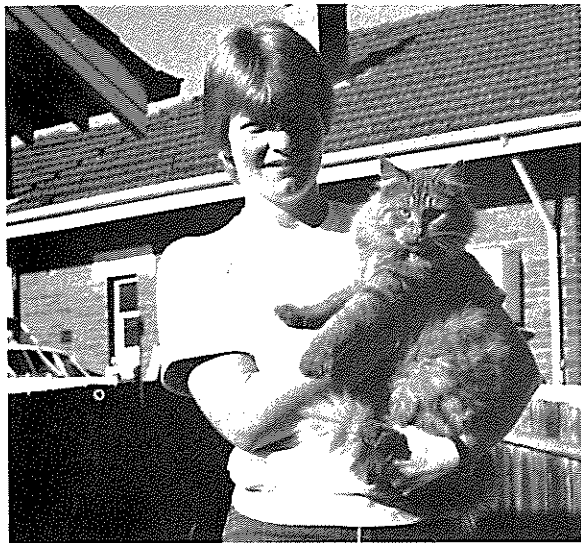
Our thanks to all our co-operating vets. We keep adding new ones to our list and our work would be impossible without them.

Here are our figures for 1987-88 — impressive, I think.

	1986-87	1987-88
Desexed by us	1962	2269
Desexed by referral	695	954
Total desexed	2657	3223
Euthanasia	3959	4749
Homes found	702	779
Jobs completed	3855	4466

Nance Iredale

NEW WELFARE OFFICER



Gail Ward is our newest Welfare Officer, having taken over Julie Molnar's position, working from the office. Like our other three girls, Gail is an animal devotee, having five cats and two dogs. Gail was trained for us by the R.S.P.C.A. where she worked in a similar capacity with Julie Molnar training her in the field work. She has settled in very easily and is a great link between the public and the other girls. Her patience with callers and concern for the animals make her a top P.R. person for the Society.

Her hobbies are gardening and old movies. She has already introduced some horticulture into our newly painted office. Long may she reign over her neatly kept books, her tidy desk and scrupulously clean office.

Gail and one of her pusses "Teddy"



REMINDER RE OVERDUE SUBSCRIPTIONS

This is a reminder to those who have overlooked to pay their 1988-1989 subscriptions which fell due on the 1st June. In conformity with Item 14 of the Society's Articles of Association, a member shall be said to be unfinancial if his/her subscription is not received within two months of the 1st June. So please hurry with those overdue subs — remember an unfinancial member cannot vote at the Annual General Meeting.

*If she undervalues me, what care I how fair she be?
Sir Walter Raleigh*

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of The Cat Protection Society of New South Wales will be held on Sunday, 11th day of September, 1988, at the Y.W.C.A., 5-11 Wentworth Avenue, Darlinghurst (Near Hyde Park) commencing at 1.30 p.m., followed by afternoon tea.

BUSINESS

1. Read and confirm Minutes of 1987 Annual General Meeting.
2. Business Arising.
3. Annual Report.
4. Balance Sheet and Financial Statement — Treasurer's Report.
5. Election of Executive and Council 1988-9 term.
6. Appointment of Auditors.
7. Other Business and Discussion — Question Time.

A member entitled to attend and vote is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote instead of the member. A proxy need not be a member. All proxies must be in the Secretary's hands not later than 48 hours before the time of the holding of the meeting. Only financial members are entitled to vote, accept nomination, or nominate others for positions on Council.

The election of office-bearers and other members of the Council shall take place in the following manner:—

- (a) Any two members of the Society shall be at liberty to nominate any other member to serve as an office-bearer or other member of the Council.
- (b) The nomination, which shall be in writing and signed by the member and his proposer and seconder, shall be lodged with the Secretary at least fourteen days before the Annual General Meeting at which the election is to take place.
- (c) A list of the candidates' names in alphabetical order, with the proposers' and seconds' names, shall be posted in a conspicuous place in the registered office of the Society for at least seven days immediately preceding the Annual General Meeting.
- (d) Balloting lists shall be prepared (if necessary) containing the names of the candidates only. The order in which the names of candidates appear on the Ballot Paper shall be decided by lot, and each member present at the Annual General Meeting shall be entitled to vote for any number of such candidates not exceeding the number of vacancies.

- (e) The Ballot shall be conducted by a returning officer appointed by the members present and assisted by two or more scrutineers elected at such meeting.
- (f) In case there shall not be sufficient number of candidates nominated, the Council shall fill up the remaining vacancies.

Any member seeking election to a position on the Council should ensure that his/her nomination be in a form similar to that as set out below:—

"We, the undersigned financial members of The Cat Protection Society of N.S.W., hereby

nominate

for the position of*
at the election to be held at the Annual General Meeting of the said Society on Sunday, the 11th day of September, 1988.

Proposer

Address

Secunder

Address

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of

Born being a financial member of the said Society, do hereby agree to such nomination, and if elected, agree to be bound by the Memorandum and Articles of Association for the ensuing twelve months from such election.

Signed Date

* President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, State Councillor.

A Director of a Company shall give notice in writing to the Company if he is a Director of a Public Company, of the date when he attained or will attain the age of 72 years. A person of or over the age of 72 years may, by a resolution reciting the age of that person, being a resolution of which no shorter notice than that required to be given to the members of the Company of an Annual General Meeting has been duly given, passed by a majority of not less than three-fourths of such members of the Company as being entitled so to do, vote in person, or when proxies are allowed, by proxy.

REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MAY, 1988.

The Directors present their report on the accounts of the Society for the year ended 31st May, 1988.

Directors

The names of the Directors in office at the date of this report are:

1. Mrs. J. Chapman
2. Ms. H. Cooke-Yarborough
3. Mrs. S. Cozens
4. Mrs. C. Dressler
5. Mrs. N. Iredale
6. Mrs. L. Larsen
7. Mrs. S. Pikler
8. Miss D. Silins
9. Miss L. Thomas
10. Miss J. Tomkin
11. Mrs. R. Warner

Activities

The principal activity of the Society for the period under review was desexing of felines and prevention of cruelty. No significant change occurred in the nature of those activities during the year. The society is a company limited by guarantee and not having a capital divided into shares.

Results

The net loss of the Society for the year was \$4021.

Dividends

The Society is a non-profit organisation and no dividends are issuable.

Review of Operations

During the financial year, the activities of the Society were confined to those activities shown above, resulting in the net surplus as stated.

Significant Changes

Significant changes in the state of affairs of the company that occurred during the financial year were as follows:

- (i) Land & Buildings were revalued by the directors of the Society to reflect current values as at 31st May, 1988. These revaluations were as follows:

Land	\$30,000
Buildings	\$120,000

- (ii) Abnormal item.

Provision for annual leave was taken up for the first time. There was an abnormal charge against company operating profit of \$2089 (no application income tax).

Events Since Balance Date

There has not arisen since the end of the financial year any matter or circumstance that has significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the Society, the results

of those operations or the state of affairs of the Society in subsequent financial years.

Future Developments

It is the expectation of the Directors that the Society will continue with the activities described above with results similar to those of the past year.

Particulars of Directors

The following particulars are given in respect of each of the Directors of the Society:

Mrs. J. Chapman: Red Cross Library Assistant, Director of Company.

Ms. H. Cooke-Yarborough: Food Technologist and for 1 year Director of Company.

Mrs. S. Cozens: Retired Secretary, President of Ladies Auxiliary and Director of Company since incorporation.

Mrs. C. Dressler: Secretary, and Director of Company for one year.

Mrs. N. Iredale: Retired Secretary, and Director of Company for five years.

Mrs. L. Larsen: Retired Welfare Officer and Director of Company for one year.

Mrs. S. Pikler: Retired Stenographer and previously a Director prior to becoming Secretary of the Company. Presently a Director for three years.

Miss D. Silins: Dentist, and Director of Company for one year.

Miss L. Thomas: Public Relations Administrator and Director of Company for two years.

Miss J. Tomkin: Retired Secretary, Treasurer of Ladies Auxiliary and Director of Company for four years.

Mrs. R. Warner: Retired Stenographer and Director of Company for one year.

Directors' Benefits

Since the end of the previous financial year, no Director of the Society has received or has become entitled to receive a benefit by reason of a contract made by the Society or a related corporation with him or with a firm of which he is a member or with a Corporation in which he has a substantial financial interest.

Signed this 28th day of July, 1988, in accordance with a resolution of the Directors.

S. PIKLER
Director

N. IREDALE
Director

STATEMENT BY DIRECTORS

It is the opinion of the directors that:

- (a) the accompanying profit and loss statement is drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the profit (loss) of the company for the financial year ended 31st May, 1988;
- (b) the accompanying balance sheet is drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the company as at the end of the financial year
- (c) as at the date of this statement there are reasonable grounds to believe that the

company will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

Except as disclosed in the Notes to the Accounts, the company's accounts have been made out in accordance with applicable approved accounting standards.

This statement is made and signed in accordance with a resolution of directors at Sydney, this 28th day of July, 1988.

S. PIKLER
Director

N. IREDALE
Director

NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MAY, 1988

SUMMARY OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Accounting Policies

In order to assist in the understanding of the figures presented in the accounts, the following summary explains the significant accounting policies that have been adopted in the preparation of the accounts.

Basis of Accounting

The Accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention and have not been adjusted to take account of either changes in the general purchasing power of the dollar or changes in the prices of specific assets, unless where specifically stated.

Depreciation

Calculated on either the prime cost or diminishing value methods, is brought to account over the estimated economic lives of all fixed assets.

Investments

The company's interests in term deposits and debentures are shown as investments and valued at cost. Interest received is taken into profits on an accruals basis.

Income Tax

No tax is payable by the Company.

Employee Benefits

The amounts expected to be paid to employees' for their pro-rata entitlement to long service and annual leave are accrued at pay rates having regard to employee's period of service. A provision for annual leave has been taken up for the first time to reflect the accrual required. This change in accounting policy has resulted in an abnormal charge to the account of \$2089.

Operating Profit

- (a) The operating profit is arrived at after charging and crediting the following specific

items:

	1988	1987
	\$	\$
Credits:		
Interest received/receivable —		
Other corporations	49060	62357
Profits on sale of fixed assets	3476	—
	<u>52536</u>	<u>62357</u>
Charges:		
Depreciation of property, plant and equipment	3079	2317
Depreciation of motor vehicles	9997	6670
Provision for annual leave	3425	—
	<u>16501</u>	<u>8987</u>

(b) The operating profit is also arrived at after charging the following abnormal item:

Provision for annual leave (no applicable income tax)	2089	—
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Contingent Asset

The Society as a result of a bequeath by the late Marjorie Faith Barnard owns funds amounting to \$15,000 held in trust by Perpetual Trustees. These funds are to be held during the lifetime of the life tenant of the property held at 29 Sunshine Drive, Point Clare. These funds are to provide for any major repairs that may need to be carried out on the property. This is only a contingent liability as no major repairs are apparent at the present time. These funds and the property itself will vest with the Society on the death of the life tenant.

PROFIT and LOSS STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MAY 1988

LAST YEAR

THIS YEAR

INCOME

355.00	Appeals — Ambulance	10.00
9320.00	— General	10618.00
91037.00	Ambulance Service	117654.95
125.00	Advertising	150.00
29200.00	Enmore shop sales	34684.00
11000.00	Government grant	11000.00
62357.00	Interest	56533.65
500.00	Pets in memoriam	472.00
8392.00	Sales — Cats	10824.50
5302.00	Subscriptions and memberships	5591.00
—	Money boxes	533.03
—	Cat boxes	150.00
<u>217588.00</u>		<u>248221.13</u>

EXPENDITURE

1500.00	Accountancy and audit fees	1450.00
1670.00	Advertising	2843.47
116.00	Ambulance supplies	670.01
—	Bank charges	334.53
20254.00	Boarding fees	29898.00
—	Cat boxes	356.40
512.00	Cat food	253.86
589.00	Collars and tags	333.46
10456.00	Depreciation	10764.00
200.00	Donations	15.00
619.00	Electricity and gas	639.97
—	Freight and cartage	200.00
997.00	General expenses	86.00
682.00	Insurance	829.67
—	Legal costs	311.14
<u>276.00</u>		
—	Loss on disposal of fixed assets	496.00
—	Meeting expenses	59.00
—	Motor vehicle expenses	
1256.00	— Registration and insurance	5893.80
11301.00	— Running costs	17881.96
—	— Other	108.00
<u>12557.00</u>		<u>23883.76</u>
—	Permits, licences and fees	42.00
8051.00	Printing, postage and stationery	12103.95
2441.00	Property expenses	2984.77
—	Provided for annual leave	5514.13
(251.00)	Provided for long service leave	35.00

LAST YEAR

THIS YEAR

55.00	Repairs and maintenance — Buildings and plant	—
—	Road expenses	93.50
—	Staff amenities	241.51
—	Subscriptions and memberships	614.50
2548.00	Telephone	3180.45
81704.00	Veterinary expenses	102179.35
53808.00	Wages and salaries	72722.14
<u>198784.00</u>		<u>273135.57</u>
18804.00		(24914.44)
OTHER INCOME		
—	Insurance recovery	773.08
4289.00	Net income/expenditure of branches	2106.17
136123.00	Legacies — Cash	14538.34
—	Profit on sale of fixed assets	3476.00
<u>140412.00</u>		<u>20893.59</u>
<u>159216.00</u>	OPERATING PROFIT (LOSS)	<u>(4020.85)</u>
159216.00	NET OPERATING PROFIT/(LOSS)	(4020.85)
408572.00	Accumulated funds at beginning of year	<u>567788.00</u>
<u>\$567788.00</u>	UNAPPROPRIATED PROFIT/ (ACCUMULATED LOSS) AT 31st May 1988	<u>\$563767.15</u>
(159216.00)	Operating loss	4020.85
—	Income tax attributable to operating profit	—
<u>(159216.00)</u>	Operating loss after income tax	<u>4020.85</u>
(159216.00)	Operating loss and extraordinary items after income tax	4020.85
408572.00	Retained profits at the beginning of the financial year	<u>567788.00</u>
<u>\$567788.00</u>	Retained profits at the end of the financial year	<u>\$563767.15</u>

These accounts should be read in conjunction with any attached Notes To The Accounts.

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MAY 1988

LAST YEAR

THIS YEAR

CURRENT ASSETS		
9545.00	Cash at bank	3288.02
—	Other debtors	1382.00
10656.00	Accrued interest	7473.60
1464.00	Prepayments	—
40.00	Deposits — Electricity	40.00
7461.00	Branch balances	9567.17
<u>29166.00</u>		<u>21750.79</u>
FIXED ASSETS		
11500.00	Land — at Directors' valuation 31/5/88	
<u>11500.00</u>		30000.00
51371.00	Buildings — at cost	
17269.00	Less: Accumulated depreciation	
<u>34102.00</u>		
—	Buildings — at Directors' valuation 31/5/88	
<u>—</u>		120000.00
6499.00	Plant and equipment — at cost	6580.00
2333.00	Less: Accumulated depreciation	<u>2462.00</u>
<u>4166.00</u>		4118.00
53629.00	Motor vehicles — at cost	63950.90
15632.00	Less: Accumulated depreciation	<u>20823.00</u>
<u>37997.00</u>		43127.90
1283.00	Office equipment — at cost	1382.95
638.00	Less: Accumulated depreciation	<u>757.00</u>
<u>645.00</u>		625.95
<u>88410.00</u>		<u>197871.85</u>
INVESTMENTS		
9100.00	Debentures	—
68872.00	Deposits at call	60943.54
200000.00	Term deposits	400000.00
193788.00	Commercial bank bills	—
<u>471760.00</u>		<u>460943.54</u>
<u>589336.00</u>	TOTAL FUNDS EMPLOYED	<u>680566.18</u>
—	Asset revaluation reserve	104398.00
567788.00	Unappropriated profit	<u>563767.15</u>
<u>567788.00</u>		668165.15
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
19609.00	Other creditors	4912.90
1939.00	Provisions for long service leave	1974.00
—	Provisions for annual leave	<u>5514.13</u>
<u>21548.00</u>		12401.03
<u>589336.00</u>	TOTAL FUNDS PROVIDED	<u>680566.18</u>

LAST YEAR**THIS YEAR**

	CURRENT ASSETS		
9545.00	Cash	3288.02	
19621.00	Receivables	18462.77	
<u>29166.00</u>	TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		21750.79
	NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
471760.00	Investments	460943.54	
88410.00	Property, plant and equipment	197871.85	
<u>560170.00</u>	TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		658815.39
589336.00	TOTAL ASSETS		680566.18
	CURRENT LIABILITIES		
19609.00	Creditors and borrowings	4912.90	
1939.00	Provisions	7488.13	
<u>21548.00</u>	TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		12401.03
21548.00	TOTAL LIABILITIES		12401.03
<u>\$567788.00</u>	NET ASSETS		<u>\$668165.15</u>
	SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY		
—	Reserves		104398.00
567788.00	Retained profits		563767.15
<u>\$567788.00</u>	TOTAL SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY		<u>\$668165.15</u>

AUDITORS REPORT

We have audited the attached accounts in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards.

In our opinion:

- a. the accounts together with the Directors' Statement are properly drawn up in accordance with the provisions of the Companies (New South Wales) Code so as to give a true and fair view of:
 - (i) the state of affairs of the Society at 31st May, 1988 and of the surplus of the Society for the year ended on that date;
 - (ii) the other matters required by Section 269 of that Code to be dealt with in the accounts;

b. the accounts are in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and Applicable Approved Accounting Standards, except as disclosed in the Notes to the Accounts.

We have not acted as auditors for the Woy Woy district group of The Cat Protection Society of N.S.W.

Signed at St. Marys

Lower, Russell and Farr

Certified Practising Accountants

Date: 29th July, 1988

Maxwell Brian Farr
Partner

LIST OF LEGACIES DURING YEAR 1.6.87 to 31.5.88

Millicent Gertrude Corney	\$5000.00
James Herman Donovan	5625.73
Rita Miriam Grouse	1500.00
Mary Elizabeth O'Connor	320.61
Minnie Gullett	890.00
Harriette Eugenie Ryan	1202.00
	<u>\$14538.34</u>

There is in every animal's eye a dim image and gleam of humanity, a flash of strange light through which their life looks out and up to our great mystery of command over them, and claims the fellowship of the creature if not of the soul.

John Ruskin, 1819-1900.

LADIES AUXILIARY

Balance Sheet as at 31st May 1988

LAST YEAR		THIS YEAR
1183.00	Unappropriated profit	1133.17
<u>1183.00</u>	TOTAL FUNDS PROVIDED	<u>1133.17</u>
	CURRENT ASSETS	
1143.00	Cash at bank	1093.17
40.00	Change float	<u>40.00</u>
<u>1183.00</u>		1133.17
<u>1183.00</u>	TOTAL FUNDS EMPLOYED	<u>1133.17</u>

Profit and Loss Statement For The Year Ended 31st May 1988

LAST YEAR		THIS YEAR
	INCOME	
31291.00	Opportunity shop	36202.49
103.00	Donations	<u>165.43</u>
31394.00		36367.92
	EXPENDITURE	
—	Advertising	16.00
21.00	Bank charges	27.80
	Donations — Cat Protection Society	
29200.00	Society of N.S.W.	34734.93
28.00	Fares	42.30
747.00	Fittings — shop	175.00
129.00	Freight and cartage	31.70
—	Fuel	140.65
172.00	Materials	330.79
—	Postage, printing and stationery	265.21
105.00	Repairs and maintenance	179.93
146.00	Staff amenities	96.28
—	Subscriptions	20.00
242.00	Telephone	246.76
—	Waste disposal	<u>110.40</u>
<u>30790.00</u>		36417.75
604.00	OPERATING PROFIT/(LOSS)	<u>(49.83)</u>
604.00	NET OPERATING PROFIT/(LOSS)	<u>(49.83)</u>
579.00	Unappropriated profit brought forward	<u>1183.00</u>
	UNAPPROPRIATED PROFIT/ (ACCUMULATED LOSS) AT 31st May 1988	
<u>\$1183.00</u>		<u>\$1133.17</u>

AUDITORS' REPORT TO MEMBERS

We have examined the books, vouchers and records of the Cat Protection Society of New South Wales, Ladies Auxiliary, for the year ended 31st May, 1988, and report that in our opinion the above statement of Receipts and Payments is in accordance therewith.

Signed at St. Marys

Lower, Russell & Farr
Certified Practising Accounts

Date: 29th July, 1988

Maxwell Brian Farr

AUXILIARY JOTTINGS

by SYBIL COZENS

WE'VE DOUBLED AND MORE!

In almost 9 years of trading we — the Op Shop — has more than doubled its takings! At 31 May 1980 (the shop opening in September 1979), for the 9 months our figures showed \$14,500. For the financial year 1981 — \$15,451; 1982 — \$19,618; 1983 — \$21,502; 1984 — \$22,655; 1985 — \$25,548; 1986 — \$27,665; 1987 — \$31,291 and the Bi-Centenary 1988 — \$36,203! From all this we have been able to give to the Society approximately \$204,000!!! This is a very impressive record, I feel — so much by so few. Although our monetary records have doubled, our volunteer staff hasn't.

To obtain these figures the Auxiliary has to have goods, goods and more goods. Whilst many of our members constantly donate goods, most comes from interested outsiders and for this we are truly thankful, and wish we could personally thank all those anonymous faces who pop boxes and bags to 103.

In this the Bi-Centenary Year, let's see if we can get our shop workers up to 58 — I know 88 is out of the question — that's another 24 volunteers. We'd love to see some males — our one and only gets lonely!

BOUQUETS TO:

Our Willoughby lady whose friends are still delivering to her home. If you live in that area and are able to go to her address, phone me.

A dear 80-odd year old lady from Maroubra Junction who knits tea cosies, crochets washers and guest towels and dresses exquisite little dolls. Do come again and have morning team with the backroom girls!

The Matraville lady who will pick up in her area. If you call me I'll pass on your address.

That Bondi stalwart who once again has descended upon 103 with two truck loads of beautifully packed boxes of 'goodies' gleaned from her many associates.

Another lady who has volunteered to collect in the Bellevue Hill area. I am pleased to have these collections.

And last, but not least, a large bouquet to our Peakhurst member's husband who has made wooden money boxes for the Welfare Section to place in participating vets' rooms. They even have our Logo Cat sitting on them, painted in yellow and black (our colours) and are very special. We have one now on the shop counter.

KNITTING YARN:

An Ashfield member wants 8 or 14 ply wool to make up into tea cosies for the Shop. Any offers? If delivering to 103, please mark the parcel to me — otherwise it's likely to be sold!

AMBULANCE APPEAL:

Mr. Herbert Thompson, an artist member, has given me a number of his oil paintings to sell for the Ambulance Appeal. Quite a few have already been sold, and I would like to thank him for his generous donation.

Has any-one else any hidden treasures to help swell the funds for the Ambulance Appeal?

PICK-UPS:

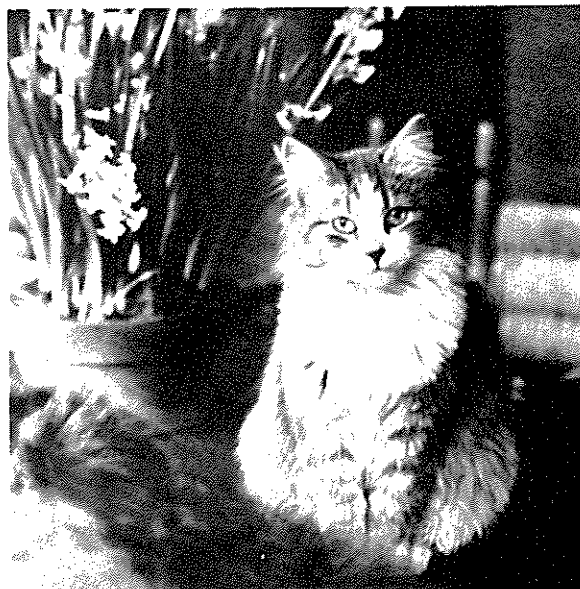
Gordon borrows an ambulance from time to time for the collection of goods too great for our car, so if you have 'half a house' to donate, just call me. Recently two of our lovely young members in Manly moved and we crammed an ambulance full to the roof. Thanks, girls! Hope you have settled into your new home without too many problems. I bet your pussies like their own garden!

VALE — Mrs. ENA SHANKS:

Mrs. Shanks died recently. She was a good supporter of the Op Shop and the Auxiliary. We extend sympathy to her ward.

SHOP GIRLS AND THE BACK ROOM WORKERS:

At the end of another financial year, I want to personally thank you all for your efforts throughout the year and for the many jobs tackled — some not very nice. A great job, "girls and boys".



The world is full of poetry, the air is living with its spirit.

James P. Percival

POSITION VACANT — PART TIME

We are looking for a person who is dedicated to the Welfare of cats and who can type, do clerical work as well as handle surrendered cats whenever necessary.

Hours will be flexible and this position could be expanded as our work-load increases.

Remuneration and hours by arrangement.

Apply in writing to:—

The Secretary,

Cat Protection Society of N.S.W.,

103 Enmore Road,

Enmore. 2042.

They Share Our Burdens

Do we reward them?



When the world was very young, the animals lived their own lone lives in the forests; man, too, lived for and by himself alone — he hunted alone, bore his own burdens, lived on the food he could find and made his clothes from the animals he slew.

But presently, man who was wise found that the dog could hunt better than he, the cat could be a useful companion; the horse was stronger and could bear a heavier burden; cattle could till his fields and the wool of sheep made him warm clothing.

And so he tamed and trained the animals to be helpers in his work, protectors of his home, providers of his food and clothing, and the dog and the cat, in particular, became companions of his lonely hours.

Many things the animals do for us to make our lives easier and more pleasant; what do *you* do to make the lives of animals happy and pleasant?

Show them kindness, whether they are your own pets or unloved strays.

A Technician's Inner Thoughts

This poem is submitted at the request of our welfare girls who feel it expresses very accurately their reaction to the awesome responsibilities foisted upon them.

Sometimes we welfare officers wonder how we can continue in the job. When this happens to me, I'm reminded of a song made popular by Pete Seeger in the '60's. The chorus goes, "Keep Your Eye on the Prize — Hang On". For me the Prize is a city free of pitiful, homeless waifs and national parks where our native birds are not taken by dumped creatures, turned feral.

The poem appeared some years ago in Animal Welfare League News and we have the permission of our friends at the League to reprint.

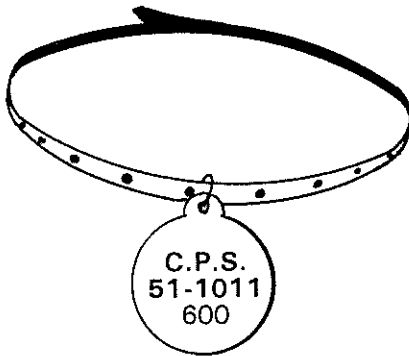
Nance Iredale

DEATH is not a stranger unto me
Guest companion strolls our shelter hall
Summoned — due to public apathy
Shelter workers know his whistling call
Watch him beckon to a puppy small
Pet reject from our community
Turned in by a careless family
Left — discarded by humanity.

Owners bid you cancel their mistake
Then upon our shoulders place the blame
Their responsibility — forsake
Who will bear the burden and the shame?
Shelter workers "kill them" they proclaim
Yet the owner will not feel the ache
Does not want to know the choice we make
Will not grieve — about the life we take.

Yesterday, tomorrow — there's no end
Rows and rows of cages will remain
Crowded runs imprison mankind's friend
Taking life can never be humane
Yet our sanity we must maintain
Will the public never comprehend
They are playing games of "Let's Pretend"?
If the truth were told — it would offend.

There are times my anger pounds the air
Euthanasia — who can weigh the right?
Memories are kept in solitaire
DEATH, your presence I did not invite
It is through compassion we unite
Few can know the stress and pain I bear
So I ask — when death I too, must share
May the love and care I've shown — be
there.

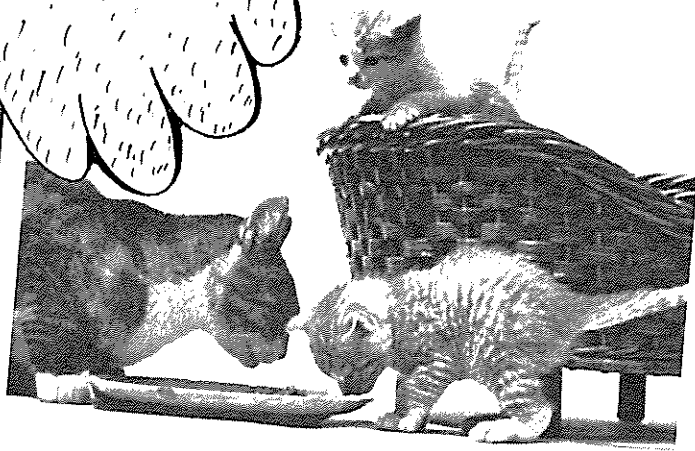


REGISTER YOUR CAT WITH C.P.S.

By wearing a C.P.S. numbered tag on a collar with a safety elastic insert, your cat can be identified within minutes. A register is kept recording the numbered cats.

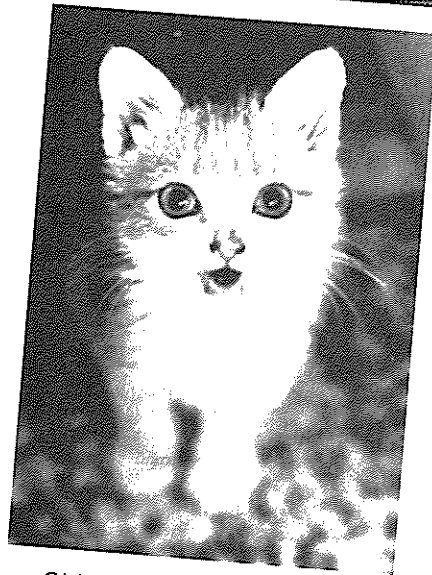
Collars and tags are available at the C.P.S. Enmore office for \$5 or \$5.50 by mail. Collars come in red, light and dark blue, pink, yellow, orange and buff.

"FASCINATING FELINES"

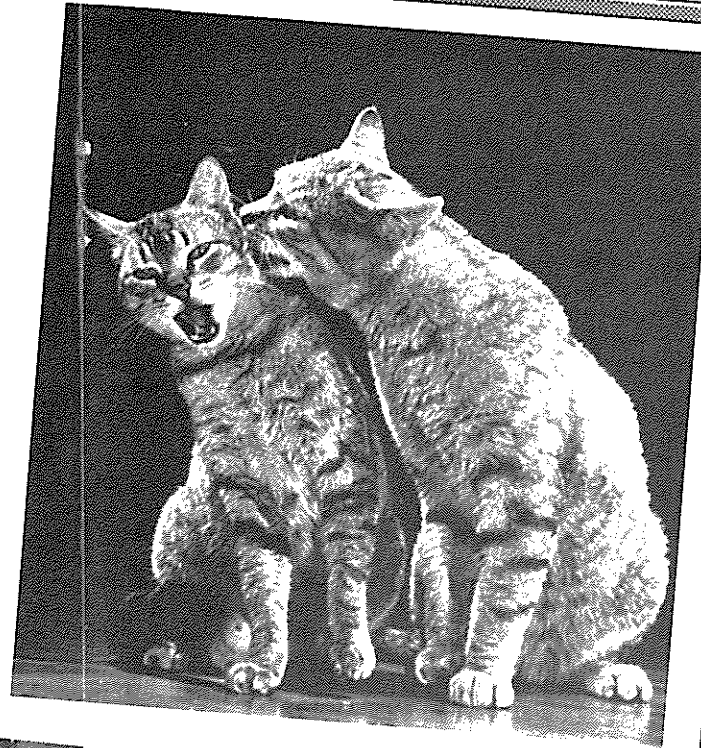


"Save some dessert for me!"

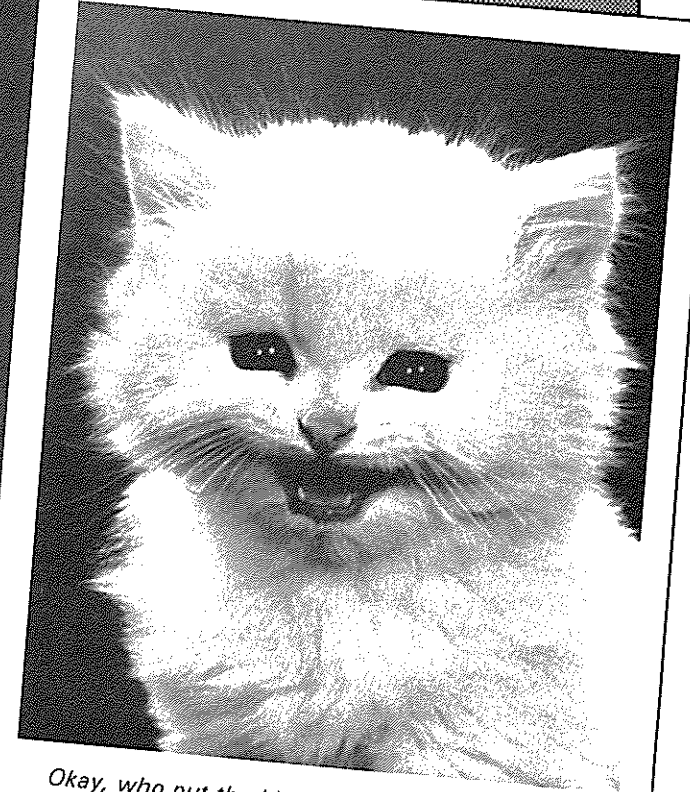
Did you wash behind your ears?



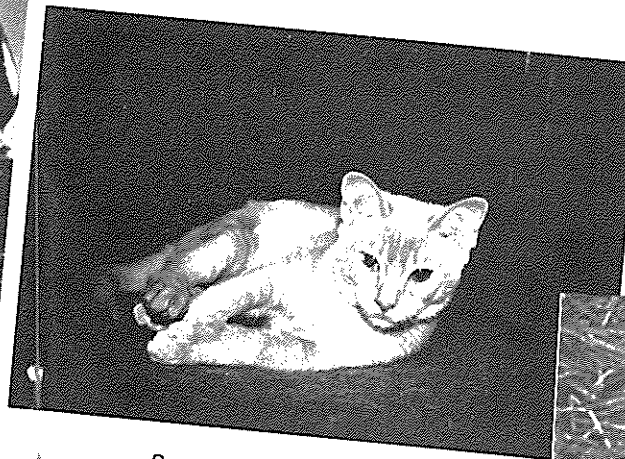
Oh! For the wings of a Dove!



Come up and see your WHAT!?

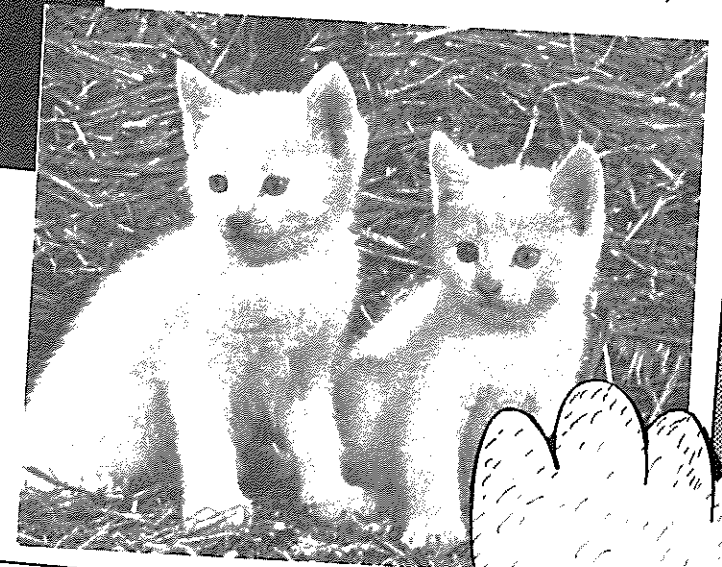


Okay, who put the bleach in my bath water?

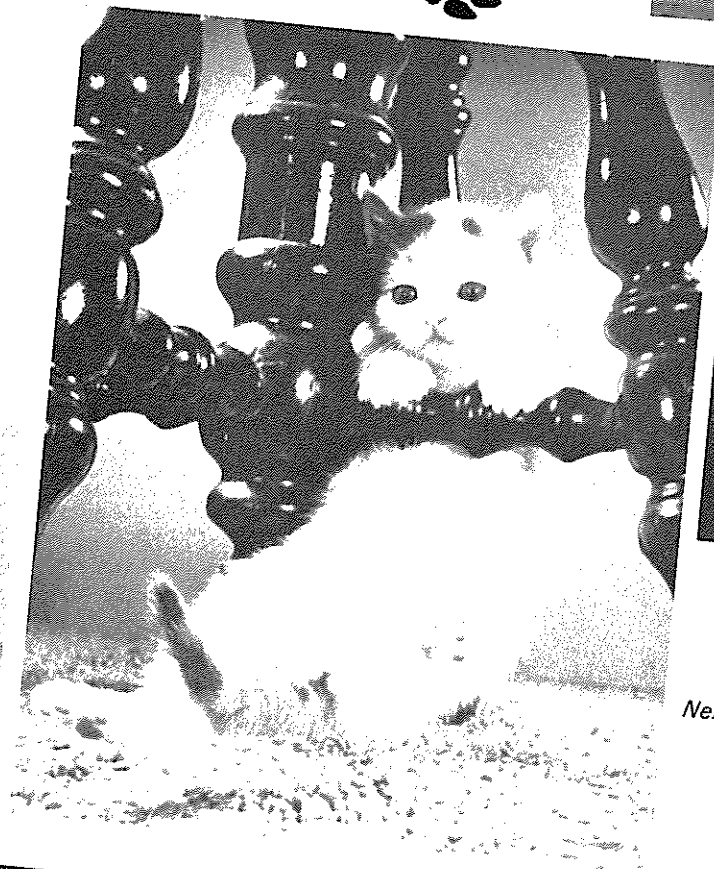


Ready for a Roman feast.

Next I'll do my floor routine.



Snowball? Whitey, Fluff? What name would you select?



Fleas

by *BOB KIBBLE*

Do you remember last summer with its fleas and itches? We are fast approaching that time again and, as prevention is better than cure, treatment now will help to avoid the summer hassles so both you and your pets will enjoy the warm months.

Just a few brief facts about fleas and their treatment.

Fleas lay about 20 eggs a day and, in the summer, it takes about three weeks to complete their life cycle, from egg to adult. A cat or dog with no fleas evident may in fact have a few fleas, and over one month just a few fleas can produce several **THOUSAND** flea eggs, leading to an exploding flea population over the early spring and summer.

As you leave on your holidays, those eggs that have sifted out of your pet's coat continue to develop to the pupae stage, similar to a cocoon, where they lie dormant. When you return, the vibration of your footsteps causes flea pupae to hatch at once, so there is an instant flea plague waiting for your animal's return from boarding. Because flea eggs fall from your pet's coat they may be found in your carpets, on the furniture, in the garage, laundry, and in all your pet's favourite places both inside and outside the house.

Having depicted your animal as a walking disaster waiting to happen, just remember that it's almost impossible for your pet to control its own fleas. You can see that for effective control of fleas you will need to work on your pet's fleas and to control flea eggs and pupae developing in the environment.

Your vet can help you design a flea control programme for your particular situation, to cover the types and numbers of animals present in your home and their habits.

There are a number of products available that are safe to use, both for you and your pets, but still kill fleas or prevent the flea life cycle from being completed. The following is a break-down and discussion of the various forms flea control may take.

Washes or Rinses

There are many kinds available and two commonly used are Malathion based — suitable for dogs and cats — and Nucidol Diazepam, which can only be used on dogs (and preferably not toy breeds). The directions for use should be carefully followed. Do not store any flea rinse once it has been mixed with water. Each application should be made up fresh, used on the animal, and the excess disposed of. Cats should be towel dried after rinses are applied.

Powders

Malathion or Carbaryl based. There are many different brands and I would suggest you use one that has a very fine powder that can be brushed into the coat, then the excess is wiped off the coat. These are useful for puppies, kittens and cats, but always apply powders sparingly on any animal.

Skin Drops

Fenthion is the active ingredient of Spotton and Liquidator and is absorbed into the animal's surface fat layer where it kills fleas that bite the animal. It is only recommended for use in dogs.

Tablets and Liquids

Cycane and Proban contain Cythiolade — dosing can be twice weekly.

Flea Collars

There are several different types available and I would recommend those containing Chlorpyrifos as being safe and effective, lasting up to eight months in cats and five months in dogs. Check the labels and use only as directed. Some animals may have adverse reaction to the collars, so close observation is desirable in the first two or three days. It may be desirable to take the collar out of its pouch and leave it in the open air for a day or two before you place it on your animal. This method of flea control works well in low flea populations but cannot cope with large populations.

Methoprene Fogger

Formerly known as "Flea Ender", the new name for this "house fogger" is SIPHOTROL and it is only available from your Veterinary Surgeon. Some of the benefits of this method of flea control are that it is very safe and virtually non-toxic to mammals, including man, and it is highly effective in eliminating a major source of flea re-infestation for animals that spend much time inside. The Permethrin in Siphotrol gives a quick knockdown to any adult insects in your house, while the Methoprene is an insect growth regulating hormone which stops the flea eggs developing into adults and is effective for up to nine months. The only drawback is that the compound Methoprene is broken down by ultra violet light (carpeted rooms in constant direct sunlight may need to be re-fogged within a couple of months) and a treatment for most houses costs \$36 or \$54 (2 or 3 cans). However, it can bring about dramatic improvement in skin and coat condition in animals suffering flea dermatitis.

My own personal recommendation is the following programme which, if followed before the flea season is upon us, should put the pet owner in front of the summer flea plague.

1. Siphotrol Fogger for your house. This is distributed by Cenvet to your Veterinary Surgeon, who will help you determine how many cans to use for your particular home.
2. "On" animal control means using one of the rinses on a regular basis according to directions, after a normal shampoo, or using an appropriate flea collar.
3. For the external environment use a flea rinse in a hand sprayer or garden sprayer in those areas likely to have flea eggs, such as under the house (if the animal has access), around

the garage floor or under that special bush. Outside spraying every two to three weeks is probably enough. Follow the manufacturer's directions.

Consult with your vet to get more advice on the best flea products and the way to use them. Siphotrol is being used worldwide and more products containing the compounds Methoprene and Permethrin will be available from the manufacturer, Zoecon, because the combination is so effective in preventing flea eggs from hatching and developing into adults. In the meantime, use a sensible and safe programme of flea control tailored to your lifestyle and that of your pet.

PET OWNER — DO YOU LIVE ALONE?

If so, have you made arrangements for the care of your pet or pets in the event of your personal misadventure or demise?

If you have not, we recommend that you

give serious thought to nominating a relative or other persons you trust to make the type of arrangements that you would wish.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Is your address shown correct?

If not, please advise change and return this panel in an envelope to:

Please note: We no longer hold Box A523, P.O. Sydney South.)

THE CAT PROTECTION SOCIETY OF N.S.W.

103 Enmore Road,
Enmore. NSW 2042

Name (Block letters)

Address (Please print)

..... Postcode:

(Previous address):

Intelligent Charlie

There is a very intelligent cat living in England who, according to his mistress, has a keen interest in the telephone. His name is Prince Charles or "P.C." for short. His owner, Penny, works in London. When she telephones her mother, "P.C." stops what he is doing — washing his tail or combing his ear with his hind foot — jumps onto the table, touches the telephone with his paw as if to say 'Penny is at the other end'. Penny's mother has to hold the

phone to "P.C.'s" ear, he then starts to purr, and Penny says: "I can hear you, P.C." and talks to him with endearments. "P.C." then touches the mouthpiece with his nose in a greeting of one soul to another. Then he jumps down and goes about his cat business. Who says animals are not intelligent and loving — especially cats?

Mrs. Stella Kelly

Emergencies

I've been asked to make some suggestions to cover the awful possibility of injuring or finding an injured animal on the road. Firstly, set out herewith are requirements under the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act:—

The driver of a vehicle which strikes and injures an animal (other than a bird) shall not fail —

- (a) where, in consequence of the injury, pain has been inflicted upon the animal — to take reasonable steps to alleviate the pain; and
- (b) where that driver believes, or ought reasonably to believe, that the animal is a domestic animal — to inform, as soon as practicable, an officer or a person in charge of the animal that the animal has been injured.

Penalty: \$1,000 or imprisonment for 6 months, or both.

I've consulted with police, R.S.P.C.A. and one of our co-operating veterinarians in compiling the following points:—

Obviously, the best outcome is to find the owners and for them to take over the situation. Otherwise, getting the animal to a vet is the next priority. Many people hesitate to move the animal in case of causing further injury. However, our vet says the job has to be done in any case, and the best way to go about moving the animal is to work a blanket or sheet under it as quickly as possible and then carry the animal as on a stretcher. Remember, some animals in pain, and in their confusion, may be quite ferocious.

The R.S.P.C.A. says that if they are telephoned about an injured animal they sometimes can pick up, but if the animal can be taken to the nearest vet, they will issue a voucher which will reimburse the vet in a small way.

If the accident happens at night, it will be necessary to contact a 24-hour veterinary practice as they are the only ones open all night.

The ticklish part comes once you have the animal at the hospital, but without the owner. Are you going to take the responsibility to have the animal treated and pay for the quite heavy fees? Generally, an X-ray is called for, and then expensive repairs. A vet has the authority to euthanase a desperately injured animal, without permission from the owner, but of course, is very loathe to do this.

The police, too, are obliged to attend a badly injured animal and are also authorised to shoot an animal they consider to be dying. However, with laws being as they are and litigation undertaken so readily, police are never happy to take this risk.

Just recently, I became aware of two accident cases. A cat owned by a young lass was run over. She rushed it to a vet where it was X-rayed and for which she paid. The cat could have recovered but the expense of several hundred dollars was too much for the lass. The vet then demanded \$45 to euthanase it. Even this was more than the girl (just having obtained a job) could produce. She rang C.P.S. — we paid to have the cat put down, and are being reimbursed.

The other case was a badly injured cat. He had to have an eye removed and jaw wired. The owner hadn't been found and the couple who had found the cat couldn't agree on what to do. So poor cat waited from Saturday night until the following Tuesday before it was decided to patch him up. While I was gasping in horror on hearing this, the vet said "well, if he ended up repaired it was worth his discomfort"!! And I guess she was right. Anyway, he has a new home and is getting along well.

Let's hope you never have to use any of these above suggestions.

Lastly, in the case of finding a dead animal, it is a good idea to leave it on the footpath so that the owner can become aware of his animal's fate.

N. Iredale.

A Cheerio Call

To Mrs. Muriel Tidey, formerly of Ashbury. Mrs. Tidey is now 94 and has been a Life member of C.P.S. since 1964, surely quite a record on both counts!

After a serious illness, Mrs. Tidey is now in Rotherham Nursing Home at Ryde, and if any of our members would like to visit her, she would

be delighted to see them.

We at C.P.S. all send our warmest wishes and thoughts to you, Mrs. Tidey, hoping you are feeling content and happy in your new abode, and still enjoying the company of Matron's large cat!

"And One For The Animals, Please"

ANZFAS Fundraising Tins

As one of the 55 member groups of the Australian and New Zealand Federation of Animal Societies, we have been asked to support its drive for urgent funds to continue the fight on behalf of all the animals.

The co-operation of our members is needed to place collection tins with sympathetic retailers (e.g. health food shops, coffee lounges and restaurants).

Tins and labels can be obtained by writing to Ms Glenys Oogjes, Director, ANZFAS, P.O. Box 1023, Collingwood, Victoria 3006 (phone [03] 4175584).

As stated on the labels "The principal undertaking of ANZFAS is the conduct of the case for animal welfare reform before the Senate Select Committee on Animal Welfare. ANZFAS has submitted 4 volumes on 60 areas of animal maltreatment. ANZFAS also conducts campaigns on issues such as duck shooting, the plight of the battery hen, kangaroos, captive whales and dolphins, stray dogs and cats, the cruel trade in live sheep exports and pain and suffering in animal experiments."

ANZFAS was established in 1980 to unify the animal movement into one powerful voice for the animals, and to establish a federal enquiry into animal welfare. In 1984 the Senate Select Committee of Enquiry into Animal Welfare in Australia was established. Among the many submissions by ANZFAS to the Enquiry the one of greatest interest to our Society is that on the Welfare of Companion Animals which stresses the need for compulsory desexing. ANZFAS has also sent an extensive submission to the

Victorian Parliament's Social Development Committee which is conducting an enquiry into the role and welfare of companion animals in society.

"The Senate Enquiry is of paramount importance to the future of animals, both in Australia and overseas. It is the first time in Australian history that an opportunity has been created for us to put our case to the legislators of this country. The decisions resulting from the Enquiry allow us the political means of actually stopping animal suffering.

Already, the ramifications are being felt around the world. For instance, as a result of ANZFAS endeavours (based upon the Senate Enquiry's findings on live sheep exports), the World Society for the Protection of Animals has recently begun to focus international attention on this cruel trade. But for the existence of ANZFAS as a federation of many animal groups, it would have been almost impossible to obtain this type of international support."

With the enormous volume of work being undertaken by ANZFAS, and the cost of obtaining expert witnesses at the Senate hearings, ANZFAS finds itself dangerously low in funds. It receives no Government funding and has survived so far on the donations and voluntary help of member societies.

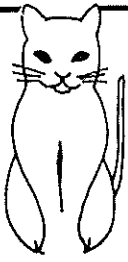
If you feel you can encourage businesses to display the tins at their premises, collect the money and remit to ANZFAS, you will be playing an important role in keeping the battle going on all fronts.

Our Most "Financial" Pick-up

One of Michelle's recent big projects was to pick up 51 nervous cats from an inner suburb backyard. A very concerned senior lady phoned to say her beloved family was getting out of hand and asked for our help. Michelle said she was a great assistant. The lady had developed a special whistle which brought the cats running for food and attention. So ... she stood in the doorway and whistled her cats to be trapped and

taken away. It was an act of great courage. Furthermore, she gave Michelle \$2,000 to pick up the 51 cats over about 15 visits.

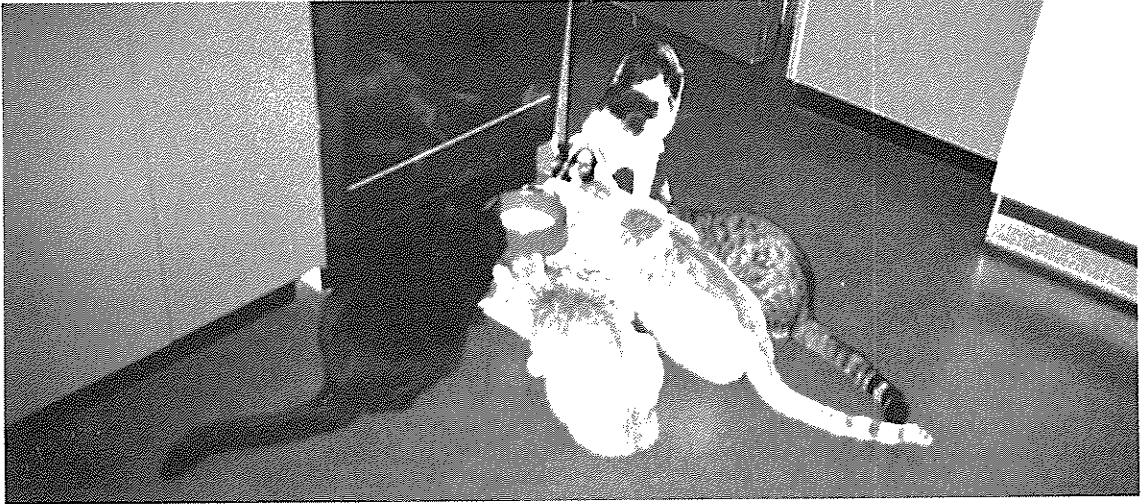
We suggested she become a member of the Society but she wants no literature on animals ... too sad she claims. Of course we have written to her trying to assure her of the correctness of her actions and that we admire her spirit.



PURRSON TO PURRSON



Three Kittens



Last year was a very busy one, most of the time having been taken up in rearing the mother puss and three youngsters I found starving in the Blue Mountains late 1986. Concord Animal Hospital were wonderful to me with their fantastic kindness and service. We wore a track there over several months — the first vaccinations did not take — cat flu — lots of nursing, and then we had to start again. All was well until two usually docile cats of neighbours decided to eliminate the three kittens. Two wild Sunday night dashes for stitching up, and then a most bizarre accident! A concrete bird-bath which has been in my garden for twenty years — years in which I had multiple cats playing about — fell on one of the kittens! I noticed the kitten sitting tall and breathing with difficulty, so she was rushed to Concord.

Vets Frances and Linda performed a miracle on little Judy that day — such skill and care. Apparently, every organ which should have been in her diaphragm was up in her chest! Little Judy and the others are just fine now and we hope to have them with us for many years. Perhaps they will live the 16-18 years of our past cat family!

It has been wonderful to watch this little family growing up together and with their little mother who is probably only a few months older than they. She would have died for them — she still adores them. They were still having the occasional "social drink" from their Mum when six months of age!

From left to right: Meffy, Little Min, Michael, Judy and mother Willi, all enjoying a supper snack.

The names of the family are Willi (mother) and Judy, Little Min and Michael. I already had a cat Mephistopheles (Meffy) for short when all the drama in 1987 took place. Of course he had a nervous breakdown along with me! For the first few months he thought the kittens were little rats and therefore to be eradicated, but as time went on he grew to hold them in high regard. They all get along very well now.

The 'kittens' are now 19 months old and recently we very bravely packed them, with Willi and Meffy into the car — all nicely labelled with C.P.S. numbers — and went back to the same mountain house for a week's holiday. Amazingly, Willi (now a smart North Shore matron) was thrilled to be back in her old territory and went immediately to inspect the dingy under-house spots where we found her and the babes. She lead them all over the place — they had fun and games for a lovely week! But two beautiful pussies came visiting every day — obviously relatives who have also fallen on better times.

Readers, please, if you have a bird bath in your garden, check that it cannot fall and injure your cat or kitten. A cemented one piece type is the best.

Ann Carolan

The Story of My Three 'Girls'

I had only just lost my previous old cat and was still feeling sorry for myself, when my twin sister telephoned one day and said "I've had a three weeks old kitten dumped at my place. I heard faint meowing in my back garden and after searching and searching, thought I must have been dreaming. Later, I was in my garden again, and once more heard faint meowing. Greg helped me shift all the old timber, and we've found a little kitten. Though you might want another cat". To which I replied, "No, no more cats" — famous last words!! Within a week I owned Candy.

This little one stole my heart completely. She has cost me a lot of money over the years — she was always in trouble and must have used up all her nine lives. I think I kept the vet, or at least topped up his income!

When Candy was four months old, I acquired Cindy. She was under the house for a week before I could catch her. I would tie meat onto a piece of string, throw it under the house, and gradually pull on the string. At last I caught her! She was a pitiful sight, so much so I thought it would be better if I had her put down. I fed her again, put her in a box, and cried all the way to

the vet. While speaking to him, I had my back turned as I didn't want him to see me crying. He took her out of the box and said "she's singing!!!" I turned around and said "She is to be Cat No. 2". I don't know where she came from nor what she had lived on, but I thanked her for coming to me. Cindy suffered bad diarrhoea for ten years; the vet could not diagnose the cause of the trouble, but thought it could be some unusual worms that came from raw fish.

Cat No. 3 I called 'Madam'. She came from a hospital where I worked, and she was, of course, pregnant. After her babies were born, I tried to find a new home for her, but discovered I couldn't part with her — how could I look into her eyes and say "Madam, I can't keep you". She would have thought I didn't love her!

I lost Candy last year aged 17; Cindy is now 18 and Madam 12½. Over the years I've loved and helped my 'girls' and they have done the same for me. I can see Cindy getting frail now and each night when I say 'good night' I wonder what to-morrow will bring.

Cynthia Rose.



From left to right: Candy, Cindy and Madam.

'Misty' and 'Jedda'

I would like to tell members about my two pussies, Misty and Jedda.

Misty is a grey, slightly fluffy 8 years old. I obtained her from a cattery, but she has never allowed us to pick her up or fondle her, but she is very possessive of us. We had problems with her when Jedda wandered into our garden and said "I want to live with you". Misty did her best to hunt Jedda away, but Jedda was just so full of love she even tried loving Misty. She finally won and now Misty tolerates her!

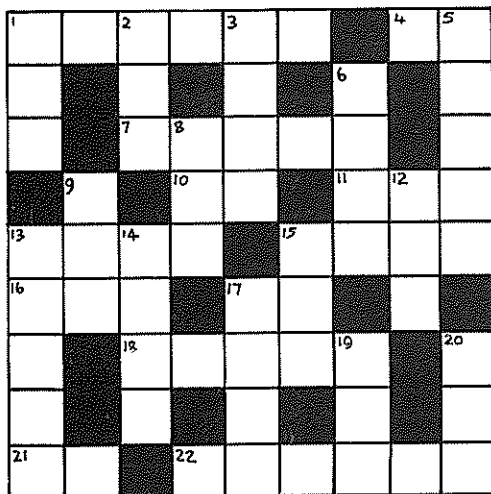
Jedda is black satin with a white bib, and so full of personality for a wee, hungry waif that found us two years ago. Each evening she plays hide and seek with my husband around his

chair, and when utterly exhausted, she will land in my lap, then kisses me on my nose and chin, cuddles into me and goes to sleep. Misty watches this nonsense from 'her' chair with the superior look which speaks volumes.

We love them both and couldn't imagine life without them.

Mrs. Kitty Jenkins.

Catword



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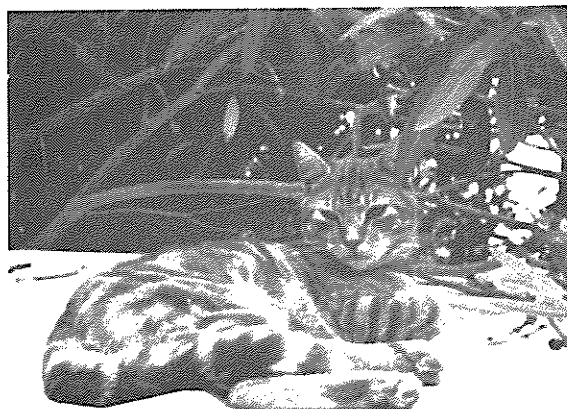
Across:

1. A native cat of Africa
4. Short for 'account'
7. A contrasting mark from the forehead to nose
10. One of
11. Exclamation
13. Back end
15. Word describing oriental type cats
16. Monkey
17. A cat of two colours is a _____-colour
18. Watchful
21. Short for citizen band (radio)
22. How a Ragdoll cat would feel

Down:

1. Way to daintily drink milk
2. What cats often do against legs
3. Boy's name
5. A cat delicacy
8. What some cats sit on
9. A kitten may or may not like this for a friend
12. What your cat probably did if it thought it was going to the vet.
13. Royal Agricultural Society Cat Club abbreviated.
14. Liver is a kind of this.
15. A form of address
17. Sometimes a cat wears one to warn birds it's coming
19. End of
20. Short for Abyssinian

M. Oag



"CHIAI"

My cat is Siamese —
 As handsome as you please.
 His mask is black, his eyes are blue,
 The softest coat of creamy hue.
 His Oriental name is "Chiai";
 Upon my lap he loves to lie.
 My faithful friend the whole day long,
 And in whose eyes I do no wrong!

Betty M. Fulton

Members will recall "And Now There are 3" written by Helena Cooke-Yarborough, in which she told of the coming of "Jasper" to her household towards the end of last year.

The above photo shows what a magnificent specimen he has turned out to be, much loved by his doting 'parents' Councillor Helena and her husband John.

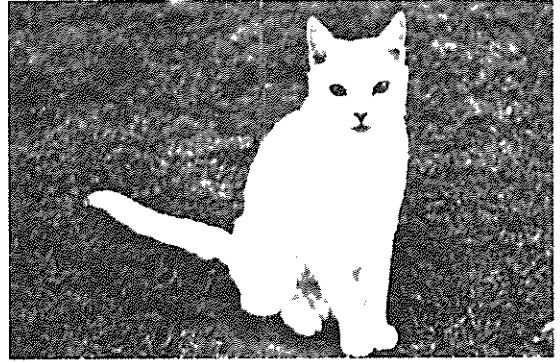
Perri's Story

Perri was 12 years old in May and I acquired him when he was a lovely 10-week old kitten. His parents were Manx cats, but Perri has a beautiful 13-inch long tail. He is very pretty, being white and caramel.

We have lots of fun together, and I have taught him to sit up for his meals, the same as I have done with all my cats. My cats have always learnt very quickly and sit up like tiny kangaroos! I have always carried my pets around on my shoulder, and Perri refuses to walk if I am around. He pushes against me and as soon as I bend down, he swings himself around and I wear him like a collar. He purrs like a steam engine with his nose in my hair.

It took him just one night — after he was old enough to stay out — to discover which was my bedroom window. He jumps up quite a height to the window and calls me, using all his “tunes” — coaxings, scolding etc. — until I open the fly-proof screen, and then he swings straight around onto my shoulder.

A couple of years ago I broke two ribs in a nasty fall, and I could not lift him up. I did not realise how much he missed his “lift” until he raced into the bedroom, jumped upon the bed and put his two little paws up to me, miaowing



so pitifully that I just had to take him up. His noisy purring left no doubt how delighted he was.

He keeps his eye and ear on me, for no matter whether I come home back or front way, he is there waving his tail in welcome. He gets and gives a lot of love, and I only hope I have the pleasure of his company for many more years. He runs the house, not me!

Mrs. E. Denton.



This is a photo of (left front) Haggis, Johnnie, Jamaica, Misty and (at back) Ming. They lived next door to Amber and Tammy in Adelaide. Miss Ada Taylor of Lindfield, one of our Life Members, thought they would like to see themselves in the journal. Miss Hope Whiffin of Adelaide owned Amber and Tammy and we are sending a copy of

this journal to her. Miss Taylor has kindly sent us a donation and asked that we include her adaptation of “The Traveller” in memory of them. Of course we are doing this, and this may be read in the “Memory Lane” section of this journal.



Mrs. Nona Wilkinson of Lavington, one of our newer members is the proud owner of 'Beau Zhan' pictured here at 5 months of age. He's a beautiful Seal Point Birman and is much loved.



This is a photo of my darling "Annie" whom I rescued from a shop door front one Sunday morning. The vet patched the wounds that had been inflicted by "racing" dogs — her tail had been cut or bitten off to about one inch from her body. She was multi-coloured brown/gold/black/white etc. A friend told me she was only fit to haunt a house! But I loved her dearly, and she lived with me for 22 years!

Mrs. Phyl Schott

Film Star Animal Lovers

The film industry, both in America and in Europe, has produced many outstanding stars, but a few of them have been even more outstanding in their devotion, love and interest in the welfare of animals. One such star is Bridgett Bardot, once called the 'Sex Kitten' in her hey-day and today truly living up to her nickname. Apart from caring for stray cats and dogs, she has done a tremendous job in trying to prevent the Seal Hunters from slaughtering numerous defenceless seal cubs, with some success. Today she lives a sheltered life caring for her pets and literally fighting for the cause of animals.

Another great star of yesterday is Doris Day, who has set up a home for stray dogs. In the early days of animal work she was often spotted riding her bicycle with a stray dog perched on the handle bar of her bike. Now that her activities have increased and expanded she has actually purchased a property where stray dogs are housed and cared for prior to placing them in new homes. Her devotion to dogs has earned her ridicule from some other stars but her determination far outweighs any criticism.

Kim Novak is yet another star who is involved with animals. She is now married to a Vet and together they run a private zoo where they care for all types of animals. She has never been happier and more contented. Her life is now more fulfilling and rewarding she is quoted as saying.

Our own Errol Flynn campaigned heavily for the welfare of horses used in film making, especially scenes where numerous horses were used. His genuine staunch support for this cause made him unpopular with some producers.

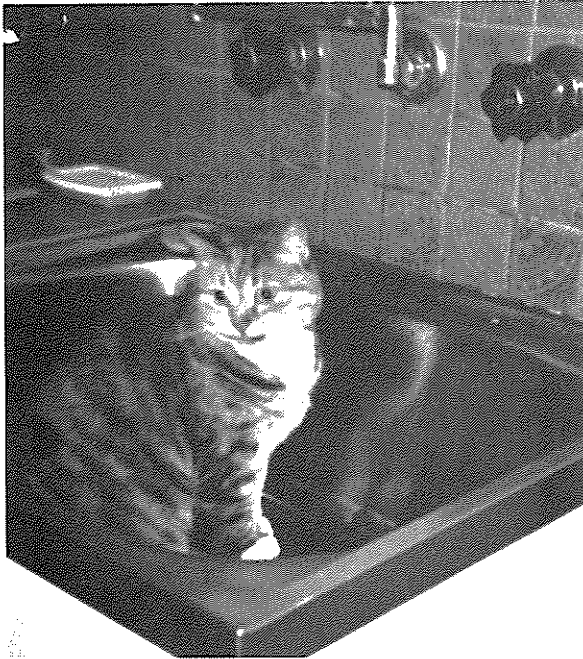
There are many stars of today who will not participate in any movie with animals involved unless a clause has been added to their contract clearly stating that no animal will suffer or be unfairly treated in scenes where animals are used. The R.S.P.C.A. of Victoria is trying to introduce laws in that state protecting all animals used in film work. Let us hope that N.S.W. and all other states will do likewise.

Lena Larsen

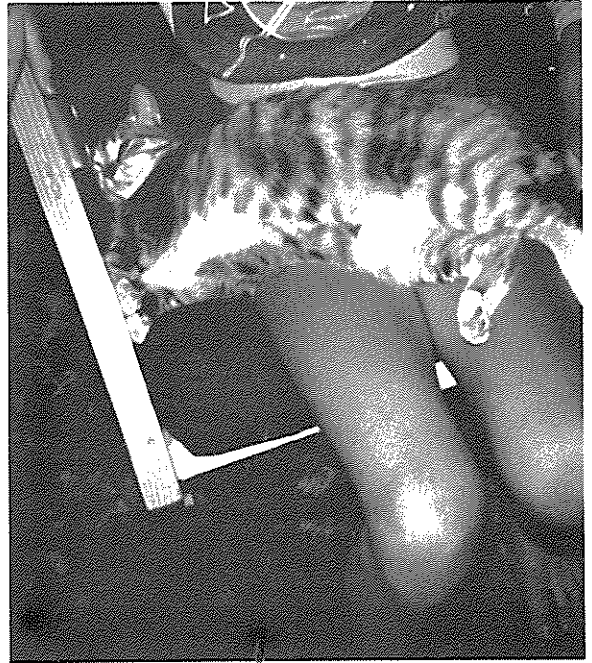
To see what is right and not to do it is want of courage.

Confucius, circa 550-478 B.C.

"Pebbles" who is owned and loved by Mrs. Gwen Thompson of Leura says:



"I love barves"



"I love knees"

Who Posted Puss?

Members will remember the old style pillar boxes with the door through which mail was removed.

Many years ago I went for a walk early one sunny morning when there was not a soul around. Suddenly, I heard a miaow but couldn't see a cat anywhere! Then I realised it came from the old fashioned round letter box. I put my hand through the slot and out popped this furry paw!

I went to the nearest telephone box and rang the G.P.O. The folk there thought I was joking, but decided to make sure. So out came the embarrassed "Postie" quick smart. The flow of letters came out and so did Puss! A half grown Tabby, not in the least perturbed. In fact, she sat on the pavement and had a good wash, and then strolled away with her tail in the air! (Fortunately none of the letters had been soiled.)

How did she get in? Perhaps with the evening collection with "Postie" looking the other way. Perhaps he had been talking to someone and didn't notice Puss before locking the door of the letter box.

He had nothing to say to me — but I bet his boss did to him!

Mrs. Cicely Green

THE FLEA

*We roll him first to break his legs,
Then press a mighty thumb up on his head,
Relieved that he will bite no more,
We toss him dead upon the floor.*

*But Freddy the flea, doesn't see it that way,
He'd like to live another day,
If we hesitate and grant him his wish,
We end up with bites and a horrible itch.*

*Although I feel sorry sometimes for the flea,
An alternative action I cannot see,
For how can I get a good night's rest,
If my bed companion is this little pest?*

Hilda York

Answers to "Catword":—

Across: 1. Serval, 4. Ac., 7. Blaze, 10. An, 11. Aha, 13. Rump, 15. Slim, 16. Ape, 17. Bi, 18. Alert, 21. CB, 22. Floppy.

Down: 1. Sip, 2. Rub, 3. Alan, 5 Cream, 8. Lap, 9. Pup, 12. Hid, 13. RASCC, 14. Meat, 15. Sir, 17. Bell, 19. Tip, 20. Aby.

Cat Receptionist at the Commonwealth Bank

The moment you enter the Bank you are welcomed by the most unusual receptionist, so small that you hardly notice her until she taps on your trousers or affectionately rubs against your legs. Elizabeth is ideal for her job, filled with desire to please and make your stay a pleasant one. You have probably guessed that our receptionist is a gorgeous cat. Her colouring is most unusual, white with light grey, and one spot in the middle of her head that looks as if she is wearing a cap. An elastic collar is around her neck with a disc giving her name and address. She patiently takes you to the Teller and waits until you have finished your business. At no time does she neglect her duty, being ever alert for any other customer needing some assistance.

Her favourite spots are the desks where people fill in their deposit and withdrawal forms. She jumps right up to the puzzled customer, getting at times just a little too enthusiastic in her desire to help. She grabs the pen out of the hand as if to sign the form herself. Sometimes people have to move to another desk in an effort to finish their task in peace. But no one ever gets cross with her, and even "non-animal minded" people give her a friendly 'thank you' pat and a nice "good-bye". When the rush is over, she strolls over to check up on the Tellers, making sure all the money is neatly folded away. If at times she finds her jobs becoming a little too exhausting, she falls asleep on the leather seat provided for the customers.

It all started when Mrs. Thompson, who lives next door to the bank, told me she had a vacancy in her house for one cat. This was most unusual for me. Having worked for animals for many years now, I am more used to people telling me they want "to get rid of" their pets, a phrase I have learned to hate.

Well, I made a bee-line to the Dogs' Home. Just as I walked in, I saw a kennel girl carrying a cage with a litter of kittens. I think it was the little grey mark on the head of the tiny kitten that drew my special attention to it. I took it out: it looked miserable and cold. Once I had touched it, I could no longer put it back, knowing that these kittens were on their way to be put to sleep, as nobody wanted them. Mrs. Thompson was delighted with my choice. But weeks of worry followed, as Elizabeth, as our kitten was named, was too small to be without a mother and had to be fed with a doll's bottle every three hours — day and night. I guess the small cat did not want to let us down — she did her part in hanging on to life and eventually started to put on some weight. After a few months she started exploring the outside world, firstly by sunbaking on the window sill, then making the jump into

the great unknown — in her case, the yard around the house.

Then it happened. Elizabeth disappeared! We searched the whole area, but there was no sign of her. A neighbour told us she had seen a woman picking up a kitten near the house and taking it away. An added worry — Elizabeth was still on her special diet of baby food and it was doubtful if she could survive without proper care. A large sign was put in the window offering a reward for her return. But weeks went by and I did not even dare to call Mrs. Thompson to ask if there was any news.

Then, out of the blue, a day or so before Christmas, I received a card with a nice Christmas message signed by Elizabeth and her happy owner. Believe it or not, the tiny kitten had returned under her own steam. Her little paws were worn down and bleeding, her body showed signs of malnutrition. She was nursed back to health and later on, members of the Kindness Club paid to have her desexed, thus making sure that no unwanted cats would be born to add to the staggering number of abandoned animals roaming the streets.

This is a true story: you can go to the Commonwealth Bank in Coogee and see for yourself.

FOOTNOTE: Elizabeth recently retired to Maroubra, and the last time I visited her she was 15 years old and still a great organiser — her only charge being a chocolate coloured kitten.

Mrs. S. Jerabek



What beauties Hana and Kumquat are! Members will remember their photo in the April 1987 Journal. They are the best of friends and

tolerate "Harry" also pictured here, even giving him the occasional rough wash. Their proud owner is Mrs. Nita Harvey of Bexley North.



Hana (Tabby), Kumquat (Tortoise)



Harry with appropriate "Headline".

URGENTLY, PLEASE!!

A supply of old towels, sheets, etc. is urgently required at "Parklands" for the cats. Also needed are boxes for cat transportation.

Please leave them at Enmore or make arrangements for them to be picked up by phoning 51 1101 or 519 7201.

"Memory Lane"

A donation in memory of "Limpy", "Ginger Mick", "Tiger", "Sis", "Rex", and "Femme" who all left their footprints in the sands of my time.

Ms. P. Ferguson

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A donation in fond memory of "Pam" my little Siamese who died in April, aged 17. We will always miss her.

Mrs. Anne Palmer.

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A donation in memory of our dear "Christine" who died on 23 April 1988. We miss her very much.

Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. McIntyre.

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A donation in memory of "Tango" who gave us much love during his thirteen years with us.

Mrs. Nita Harvey

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In loving memory of "Giselle" a wonderful little chocolate point Siamese who gave us 17 years of great happiness and devotion which we feel we shall never have again. Sadly missed by John, Marie and Margot Tuchen.

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A donation in loving and grateful memory of Amber and Tammy, beloved of "Mummy" Hope and "Auntie" Ada, in their twentieth year.

They have put on invisibility,
Dear Lord, we cannot see —
But this we know, although the road ascends
And passes from our sight, that there will be
no night;
That You will take them gently by their paws
And lead them on along the road of life that
never ends,
And they will find it is not death but dawn.
We do not doubt that You are there as here,
And You will hold them dear.
Our life did not begin with birth,
It is not of the earth,
And this that we call death, it is no more
Than the opening and closing of a door —
And in Your house how many rooms must be
Beyond this one where we rest momentarily.
Dear Lord, we thank Thee for the faith that
frees,
The love that knows it cannot lose its own,
The love that, looking through the shadows,
sees
That You and they and we are ever one!

Miss Ada Taylor

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A tribute to my brave, darling adored 'Miracle Boy' who went to sleep for the last time, on my lap, on 25th May. A short, but very precious time we shared together. I'm lost and lonely without him, and he will never be forgotten.

Mrs. Shirley Willett

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A donation in remembrance of Wee Patti and My Peter who are both together in heaven. God bless them both. They will never be forgotten by their mates and Avis and Frank.

Mrs. Avis Dunlop

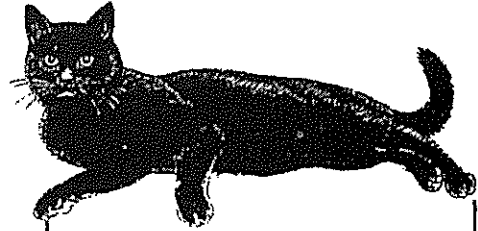
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"In Memoriam"

A donation in fond memory of an old friend and cat lover, the late Mrs. Phyllis O'Sullivan.

Mr. & Mrs. W. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Epping found this delightful little poem about "Tim", complete with drawing, in an English magazine.



TIM

*Our cat Tim
Is black and slim,
Sleek of coat
And loose of limb.
Keen of eye
And sharp of claw.
A streamlined, feline
Warrior.
There are times
I wish that he
Would show more
Domesticity,
And curl up on
The chairs or mats
Contentedly
Like other cats.
But fireside naps
Are not his thing;
He'd rather go
Adventuring.
And though it's hard
To love our Tim,
I just can't help
Respecting him!*

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