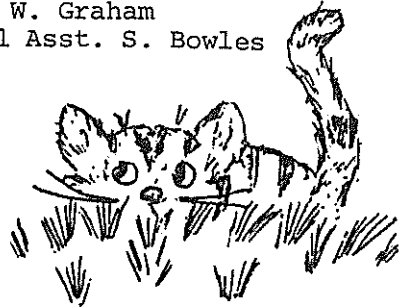


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NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF THE CAT PROTECTION SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY, 27th DAY OF JULY, 1980, AT CITY OF SYDNEY R.S.L. CLUB, 569 GEORGE ST. SYDNEY, COMMENCING AT 2.00 P.M.

BUSINESS

1. Read and confirm Minutes of 1979 Annual General Meeting.
2. Business Arising.
3. Annual Report.
4. Balance Sheet and Financial Statement.
5. Election of Executive and Council 1980-81 term.
6. Election of Auditor.
7. General Business

PLEASE NOTE: Annual subscriptions fell due on 1st June. Financial members only are entitled to vote, nominate or accept nomination for office. All nominations are to be in Honorary Secretary's hands no later than 13th July, 1980. See inside for further details re nominations for office bearers and Council. Proxies must be in hands of Hon. Secretary at least 48 hours before the Meeting.

REMINDER: If you can place a cat or kitten in a good home, please ring and let us know.

THANK YOU, CITY OF SYDNEY R.S.L. FOR FREE USE OF MEETING ROOMS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

ANIMAL AMBULANCE AND WINTER APPEAL EDITION (See Inside)

MINORITY REPORT OF THE CHAIRMAN OF THE SOCIETY TO WHICH MRS.
GWEN ABDY AND MRS. SUE HITCHEN OF STATE COUNCIL SUBSCRIBE.

June, 1980

Dear members and friends,

Recent events have made me weary of the whole Society scene and I look forward to severing my connection at the Annual meeting. I cannot accept among other things, the injustice extended to Clinic Fund donors.

It is correct and proper that all financial members express their preference on all matters - WITH THE EXCEPTION OF TRUST FUNDS and the inclusion of the Enmore Clinic in the "OPINION POLL" makes the whole exercise worthless and the cost, a waste of money. Only Mr. Buchanan has the right to alter the object of the A.S. Buchanan Provident Fund and only those many contributors to the Ambulance and Clinic Funds have a similar right - at law, apart from the moral and ethical aspect. Do not accept my word, seek the advice of any authority. As a trustee, I know that my conduct must be honest and honourable in the extreme.

Many have been subscribing to the Clinic Fund for fourteen years and to suggest that Mr. Buchanan and the aforesaid contributors can now be advised by a majority of others that their effort has been in vain - is fantasy. If such donors can be pushed aside, the thousands of Specific Purpose Funds (Trust money) created across the State by the three tiers of Government, organisations and individuals for various purposes, would be valueless, the position ludicrous, "Rafferty" rules prevail and the very good reasons for laws and rules and standards of conduct meaningless. I do not deny the right of my colleagues to change their opinion - but - I do deny them the right to break their word to any contributor to any trust fund, and implicate me if I remain silent. There is a record of every donor and amount, each of whom may demand the return of their gift, if the original contract is breached.

As President, I was not invited to contribute thought to the "Poll" or supporting document which speaks of "most democratic and fair means", "Will of the majority", "where all are equal" - leaves me bewildered. Reference to the "President" seems to be so completely at variance with the platitudes, and confidence

solemnly delivered when I was offered "Honorary Life Membership" as the ultimate, makes me feel that some other person is involved.

However, if a majority of State Council desires to divorce itself from its obligations under ANY TRUST, I would refer it to a classic example of correct procedure as follows. Twenty one members had gifted to the fund and as no previous form had been set they were asked to indicate their preference and with \$100 in fund quote from Minutes of 15/1/1973:-

"IRENE LEAN MEMORIAL FUND. 21 letters with self addressed envelopes enclosed, were sent to the subscribers to the Fund. 17 were received back, 4 voted for a plaque, 4 voted for a plaque and typewriter and 9 voted for typewriter. Mrs. Taylor moved, seconded Mrs. Bowman that:-

1. The sum of \$20 be allocated for two trees at the RSPCA with suitable plaque.
2. The balance of money in fund to be used as part purchase price of used electric typewriter, balance to be taken out of General Funds. Carried" unquote

Mrs. Taylor as then President, carried out proper procedure, I would not comment on the ethics of those who would depart from such practice of allowing only those who had gifted to express an opinion, but my two colleagues and I seem to be a voice in the wilderness.

When I accepted office in September, 1974, I inherited after fourteen years endeavour by those before me, total Society assets of \$22,719 of which \$6570 in Clinic Fund formed part. I walk out now after six years of effort leaving assets having a market value of approximately \$300,000 plus. With that kind of money I could carry out all the matters listed in the "Poll" - AND SATISFY NO ONE. The document accentuates and deepens the great division within our Society, it sets member against member, friend against friend with all wanting a slice of the cake and in my opinion reflects lack of leadership and maturity with its fragmentation of expenditure covering the whole field of endeavour, but possibly I lack wisdom. If "it is not binding on any party" why send it????? with money which could be better spent on felines.

However, with present assets we could have Enmore Clinic and in rented premises the two further units suggested by me at Paddington and Central Coast. We could continue paying other organisations to continue our "Field work" (trapping, destroying etc.) as at present (\$1000 at February). We could expand the voucher system and as stated "negotiate for cheaper fees" but after twenty years of trying, we enter fantasy land again.

BUT ABOVE ALL, we could have a Home, Shelter, or Haven and follow the time honoured practice of KILLING like our Victorian CPS counterpart who in twelve months accepted 38,000 felines AND DESTROYED 35,000 OF THEM and for the period incurred expenditure of, hold your breath, \$97,602. We can emulate our own RSPCA who for twelve months ended April last, accepted 35,242 felines AND PLACED 522 IN HOMES. I do not condemn as I was part of it, but I now see that it makes a mockery of PREVENTION OF CRUELTY in one name and CAT PROTECTION in the other. Each succeeding year the statistics roll out "X thousands of cats and dogs humanely destroyed". We go on our smug, respectable, self-satisfied and comfortable way with the nice thought, "we have saved them from further suffering" - hypocrisy. THEY SHOULD NEVER HAVE BEEN BORN. I now see the whole bloody, gory continuing exercise as senseless, cruel and futile, as organised murder, carnage and butchery, senseless because we will not learn, cruel as most accept it as a way out and futile because it does not contain at a given figure let alone prevent the ever mounting surplus. However, if this is what the members desire, who am I to differ.

Unfortunately, the real purpose of the Enmore Clinic has been lost in side issues, distortion and statements not supported by fact. Such unit was not to be so much a facility for cheap desexing for that area, as a precedent, a wedge, the break with tradition to bring competition, where we, the humane movement in our clinics, governed by compassion, would fix a minimum fee for desexing as opposed to the ever rising maximum fee fixed by the cartel which is governed by the dollar, and the two views are worlds apart.

I BELIEVE -- THAT PREVENTION OF BIRTH ON A LARGE SCALE MAKES ALL OTHER MEASURES UNNECESSARY, THAT THE HUMANE MOVEMENT

IN THIS STATE AND THE COMMONWEALTH, SHOULD TAKE ITS HEAD OUT OF THE SAND AND EMULATE WELFARE GROUPS IN THE U.S.A. AND CANADA AND BRING CHEAP, LOW COST, NON PROFIT SPAYING AND NEUTERING TO THE MASS OF THE PEOPLE AND DESPITE MY CRITICS, THE LAW SAYS IT CAN BE DONE, ALL IT NEEDS IS A LITTLE INTESTINAL FORTITUDE TO HANDLE VESTED INTEREST. I BELIEVE THE SUPPORT IS THERE TO BRING IT TO REALITY, AFTER I AM FINISHED WITH THE SOCIETY -- ELSEWHERE.

The fierce opposition of Veterinarians in California to such clinics, brought successful Court action by two groups who hired the best lawyers to fight the profession, as a result, co-operating veterinaries sterilized 31,000 animals for "Pets Assistance Foundation" and 12,000 for "Mercy Crusade" during 1972, at figures up to 60% below the going rate. The City of Los Angeles, opened its first municipal clinic in 1971 at fees within the reach of all, this has been followed by a further five units with amazing results and has spread across the States.

I REGRET -- that just after the exchange of contracts to purchase Enmore, my friend of many years, Loreen McDougall, sought my assurance that if she changed her Will in favour of the Society, that her Estate would be used for the maintenance of a clinic at Enmore, this promise I gave on behalf of the Society - THIS I REGRET. Her Estate of some \$150,000 market value is now being realised.

I REGRET -- that the following written submission on Enmore by Mr. Graham is now repudiated quote, "Covers all our requirements, ideal ethnic area for opportunity shop, central to most inner suburbs. Good transport through area, EXCELLENT FOR DESEXING AND RECOVERY. Good office and meeting rooms, suitable storage and parking space, PLENTY PARKING NEARBY STREETS AND LANE". unquote.

I REGRET -- that the direction of members in General Meeting by unanimous vote will not be honoured quote "This meeting of the Cat Protection Society of N.S.W. instructs the Administrative Committee to make all efforts to secure as early as possible premises for the Society in a central location AS ITS HEAD OFFICE AND CLINIC" unquote. Result Enmore and no mention of opportunity shop.

I REGRET -- that we cannot be honest with each other -- Statement at last General Meeting - "Clinic Account was just ordinary -- was not special". Fact, Minutes of 7/10/1965 quote - "Mr. Luton moved that the Treasurer open a Special Account, THE CAT PROTECTION SOCIETY OF N.S.W. CLINIC ACCOUNT".

Minutes 24/2/1966, quote "Mrs. Harvey, Secretary, reported having received the cheque \$500 being Miss Arrons legacy and that same had been banked in the "SPECIAL CLINIC ACCOUNT".

Report 27/2/1970 quote - "Mrs. Taylor, President, reported a further \$500 is to be invested in Clinic Fund, a fund for a specific purpose".

Statement in last Journal quote - "Cats Home Account was changed to Clinic Account" unquote. Never in its whole history has the Society had a Cats Home Account in any bank, building society or financial institution and has never placed one cent on deposit for such a facility and never has any Treasurer shown such an account in any monthly financial report over a twenty year history.

In conclusion, I thank my colleagues of the State Council for their co-operation in the past and wish them well in their efforts for the Society in the future. I WILL BE AN INTERESTED OBSERVER OF WHAT HAPPENS -- AND WHEN.

To the members who made all things possible during my term of office, my profound appreciation.

I am the richer for further education.

R.K. CARBERRY, CHAIRMAN

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NOMINATIONS FOR COUNCIL AND VOTING PROCEDURES By The Editor

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.

The instrument appointing a proxy to vote shall be deemed to confer authority to demand a poll. A demand by a person as proxy for a member shall be deemed to be the same as a demand by the member.

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.

A meeting at which a special resolution is to be proposed shall be deemed not to be duly convened by the Directors if they do not give such notice as is required by the Companies Act (1961) in the case of special resolutions.

A meeting of a Company other than a meeting for the passing of a special resolution, shall be called by notice in writing of not less than fourteen (14) days.

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 seconders' 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 the 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 27th Day of July, 1980.

Proposer Address
 Secunder Address

I, 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.

Nominations not correctly signed and completed cannot be accepted. Only financial members are legally entitled to nominate and vote.

A CHALLENGE At the alleged meeting held at Enmore in March some members (and non-members), when egged on, were not backward in expressing contempt for Committees in general and this Society's Council in particular. Therefore, it is anticipated that those people will not now be backward in forwarding their nominations to the Secretary, that is, if they have not already done so. The challenge is there for them to nominate and take over the burdens of office from those they mindlessly jeered. Honest criticism one must always be prepared to accept, but jibes hurled by those who shelter in the anonymity of the mob are hard to accept.

The stupid or unfair heckler is usually singularly uncommunicative or noticeably absent when there is hard work to be done, so it is unlikely that the challenge will be accepted by that type of person. Nevertheless, the jobs are there on the Council for those who have the stomach for:- long Council sessions, are prepared to devote many hours on the 'phone, travel many miles in their own car on Society business, become involved with members' problems, be prepared to help out in many ways when called upon and be willing to accept that there will be no material reward and very little thanks for their efforts.

There is more, but you can find that out for yourselves when and if you have the courage to accept the challenge.

Bill Graham, Vice-President.

EDITORIAL

It is unfortunate but true that often in organisations such as ours situations can arise which disrupt the harmony and disaffect those who work for an ideal.

This type of situation can perhaps be best summed up by what one authority on the subject has to say:-

"There is a danger that a President will attempt to lead his organisation by the nose or adopt an air of ownership which implies that a Committee is merely a rubber stamp for his own views. It is the decision of the Committee which counts. An air of proprietorship may be all right for a while but will eventually produce a revolution. A President should beware of putting his own views forward in the hope that they will become those of his organisation, or worse still, substituting for the decisions of the meeting those to which he feels it ought to have come. A Chairman must in the end defer to the majority decision and accept that decision with good grace.

The Chairman is the servant of the meeting, he is not a despot. The Chairman is not the fountainhead of all knowledge, it is the meeting which determines its own procedure. Where necessary the meeting may override the Chairman and reverse his rulings."

In the case of the present Council of this Society a recent decision affecting future policy was decided by a majority of 9 to 3. That should have ended the matter and no undignified recrimination should have resulted - if any person should feel prompted to challenge that statement I shall quote for their benefit a section from the Articles of Association dealing with proceedings of the Council:-

Clause 49 "Subject to these regulations questions arising at any meeting of the Council shall be decided by a majority of votes and a determination by a majority of the members of the Council shall for all purposes be deemed a determination of the Council".

What was essentially a determination by a clear majority of the Council was not accepted with good grace, and resulted in a vindictive and downright libellous "Chairman's Report". This "report", I feel, will not redound to the benefit of the Society nor reflect any credit on its author. One can only conjecture on the type of mind capable of such malicious and unfounded allegations. However, it was the President's own choice to let the mask slip to reveal a vengeful spirit to the scrutiny of the members and others.

What is apparently not comprehended by some is that most of those on the Council are not there because we admire a particular person or to help boost that person's ego. We are there because we have one particular characteristic in common - a concern for animals. And no person, no matter how inflated their delusions of grandeur, must be allowed to take priority over that concern.

The truth of the issue in question is that all of Council are agreed that Enmore is a valuable and necessary property which is functioning very well under the guidance of Mrs. Cozens. The majority of Council would prefer to establish a haven or refuge elsewhere which would perhaps incorporate a desexing facility. That is why, despite the President's objections, we have given all members the opportunity of telling us what they want. Can we say fairer than that?

A word on behalf of field workers and other matters:

The field workers are the salt of this Society. For far too long their claims for fair and just treatment have gone largely ignored - they have in fact been treated like poor relations. Many appeals for help are made to this Society in the nature of animal welfare (the ladies of the opportunity shop will bear this out) and a large proportion of these cases are passed on to certain field workers who already are overburdened. Thus far, too little thought has been given to the most effective way that they can be aided and fairly recompensed. It is easy for those of us who do not have the stomach to do the kind of work that is the lot of the field worker, to quibble and argue the matter, but an equitable solution must be found. If this Society is to have any real meaning we need the co-operation of these valuable people who do so much on our behalf. Let's face it, the field worker is the person who really "cares", and has the guts to go out and do something about it.

It was moved and passed at the May Council meeting that the Winter and Xmas appeals be continued. All well and good, but where do those funds end up? As far as I am able to ascertain, the money finds its way into general funds which have nothing to do with helping animals over any particular period, be it Winter or Xmas. I would like to see those funds

distributed in a more direct way such as the acquisition of an ambulance which could be of enormous help in aiding the field worker when answering distress calls. Something much more meaningful must be done with the money if we are to insist on such appeals and then do no more than just bank it to help towards a desexing edifice at Enmore or anywhere else. I write thus, not as Vice-President or Editor, but as a concerned member, and concerned members of any organisation should insist on asking questions. Therefore, I now ask, why cannot Xmas and Winter appeal funds be used to directly aid the field worker? After all, in that way animals will benefit, and not just at Xmas.

A few final thoughts. As it is very probable that after the July A.G.M. I shall no longer be a member of Council and therefore shall cease to be Editor of this Journal, there are a few last things I would like to say.

First, my thanks to all those members who have contributed to "Letters to the Editor". To the best of my knowledge, no one who submitted an article was ever left out. I would also like to thank all those of opposing views who had the courtesy to listen to what I had to say, and also those who had the patience to wade through my hyperbolic scribblings. Looking back, I must confess to having no legitimate claims to being any sort of writer or editor. For that I apologise. I will say I enjoyed the experience although I often suffered from writer's cramp, and no doubt many of you will rightly add, undue verbosity.

Until the March issue nothing that could be construed as being offensive to any person was ever printed, nor was it necessary for me as Editor to take issue against any person unless it was for proven cruelty to animals. However, because of what appeared in the March Journal I have been obliged to describe the situation as I saw it in order to defend myself and others against what, in my opinion, was a spiteful and vindictive attack. It is lamentable that anything so execrable should have sullied these pages.

It is not my intention on this or any other Council to suffer any longer the posturings of the conceited and the sycophantic who have so much to say themselves but who so resent the right of others to express opposing views. In such

a situation I prefer not to remain on the Council and it is best for the Society that this be so.

At the time of writing you will have received a questionnaire in the form of an Opinion Poll. I hope that you will have considered it well and voted on the questions accordingly. I hope also that at the General Meeting you will give equal consideration to your vote for "People get the government they deserve".

With those few words I hereby declare this editorial closed.

Bill Graham, Vice-President

6th June, 1980

Postscript - Sunday 8th June, 1980

Sometimes an event occurs which can be opportune in helping to prove a point or two. Today I received a call from an elderly lady, a life member, who has left what few small possessions she owns to this Society. She has also arranged a trust fund aimed at ensuring her cats are not left to the mercy of providence after she herself has gone. Some months ago I made several trips to arrange all this, but that is beside the point.

She wanted me to see her today because she believes her innings is almost over and she was anxious to ensure that proper arrangements could be made in regard to the cats. (This lady is alone in the world and has no one to turn to but the Society). She is prepared to have 3 old cats humanely put down but is concerned that a good home can be provided for her favourite little black cat who is her constant companion. In the meantime she is no longer physically able to cope with 4 cats and requested help in advising and arranging what could best be done about the oldest 2. She sadly but readily agreed that euthanasia was the only answer under the circumstances. Fortunately, I was able to make arrangements for a field worker to handle the problem. If it were not for the Mrs. Iredales with their "Cat Relief Service", and others like her, it would often not be possible to provide a solution when these distressing cases arise. I hope you get the point.

Further, when a Mr. Heney arose at the March meeting and made the peculiar statement that committees were unnecessary and useless, a considerable portion of those present saw fit to clap and cheer in derision of the Council. It occurred to me at the time that the old saying - "A fool can always find bigger fools to follow him" may perhaps have some merit; but that is also beside the point. I think it probable that a large proportion of those who chose to jeer, today spent a pleasant Sunday. It is appropriate that they be made aware of how I spent mine. I do not tell them of this because it was I who was involved. There are others of the Council who give much more of themselves coping with similar heartbreaking situations. They do a damned fine job for the human benefit as well as animals and the Society. And I hope you get this point - next time you feel tempted to jeer or knock others who try to contribute, make sure you know what you are talking about. You might consider also your own contribution. We are never knocked down in the rush when we appeal for help. Give it some thought.

OPINION POLL - RESULTS

The response to the poll has been overwhelming - the number of members who answered the questionnaire exceeded all expectations. The final clearing of the box was on Saturday morning, 28th June, and the counting of the results took place at Enmore on 29th June; all members of the Council having been invited to assist and/or scrutineer by the Hon. Secretary.

In all 428 votes were counted which represents approximately 55 per cent of the membership. 73 voted yes to Question No. 1, 83 voted yes to Question No. 2. 206 voted yes to Question No. 3. 49 voted yes to Nos. 2 and 3. 12 voted no to all questions. 5 votes were informal.

Quite a few members had remarks to add with some giving reasons for voting the way they did. A few experienced some confusion over 2 and 3, this was because a "printer's devil" had transposed the words changing them to yes to 2 and 3. This, however, did not materially affect the result as it had no bearing on Question No. 1, also, many who were in doubt rang

other Councillors and myself prior to making their choice.

The results of this poll clearly indicate that the members want a shelter that combines a desexing facility in a more suitable area. The new Council which will be elected in July should now have something to guide them in their deliberations. I wish them the very best of luck and clear thinking in those deliberations.

My thanks to all who took the trouble to answer and that includes those very few who had a few nasty remarks to say about myself and some of my colleagues. Of those who may feel dissatisfied or disgruntled with the result, I can only hope that they are reasonable enough to accept that this poll was organised in an attempt to ascertain the democratic wishes of the members. I am sure that all members will agree that this has been done.

Bill Graham, Vice-President
29th June, 1980

PILLING THE CAT

By the Editor

Sooner or later there comes a time in the lives of all those people who belong to cats when it becomes necessary to "pill the cat". This task can vary from delightfully simple to onerously frustrating, depending upon such factors as the degree of co-operation or obstinate cunning exhibited by the cat, and the amount of expertise or bumbling ineptitude displayed by the person administering the pill. My degree of success as a pill dispenser has ranged over the years from near fiasco to unqualified success. Almost always the results have hinged on the cat's allergic reaction or trusting acceptance.

Some years ago, for example, it fell to my lot to administer a course of pills to our top cat, "Yum Yum". I was supplied by the vet with the necessary pills and with advice and a demonstration on how best to go about giving them to her. It seemed quite simple. "Yum Yum" gave the vet no argument, in fact she treated him with a respect and deference she never accorded myself. When the time came for me to administer the first pill I felt no trepidation - should be easy as slipping

a letter through the slot of a mail box I thought. Alas! I had not reckoned on "Yum Yum's" sly cunning and low suspicion.

From the word "go" that cat was sullenly determined not to co-operate. Her behaviour at the vet's had all been a sham to impress the vet into believing she was gentle and well mannered. (Cats do this with strangers. "Yum Yum" is a past master). In reality she is spoilt rotten and demands her own way. When I approached with the pill, muttering soothing words of comfort, she countered with the time-worn gambit - big eyes wide and full of hurt reproach accompanied by pitiful little cries of simulated terror. When she realised these histrionics were not going to succeed her manner changed dramatically. She now gave out a low subtle growl of warning. Not the growl which is usually stimulated by the territorial imperative and is meant to intimidate unwelcome intruders, but the growl reserved for friends who have gone too far. Undeterred, I proceeded to prise open her jaws and was poised ready to place the pill in the correct position when, snap! - fingers and thumb were punctured by tiny sabre teeth. Checkmate! I was getting nowhere, my frustration was rapidly mounting, tempers were frayed. What to do? "Yum Yum" was just as determined not to swallow a pill as I was to make her. In desperation I next resorted to the ultimate foolishness - I pretended to swallow a pill myself, then smacked my lips in what I hoped passed for delight, in the futile hope that this would induce a longing in "Yum Yum" for one of those delicious pills. I should have known better. This lunacy only caused that cat to eye me with what used to be known as an "old fashioned" look, which balefully and cynically conveyed her contempt.

Eventually a deal was worked out between cat and myself in which I later discovered I was completely hoodwinked. With a pretence of reluctant submission "Yum Yum" finally accepted a pill which she pretended to swallow. She even gave a pretty fair imitation of a grimace of distaste before sauntering nonchalantly off. I was surprised and delighted at first at this success and the seeming capitulation of that little hell-cat. Then - my suspicions grew. I followed that cat out into the garden only to observe that once out of range her demeanour had once more become defiant. With a gesture of disgust she spat out the pill which she had secreted in her cheek and then,

no doubt chuckling with satisfaction at her deception, that treacherous cat disappeared into the shrubbery. Sigh!

On the other hand our number 3 cat, "Tosca", is a delight to pill, but that is mainly due to the fact that she is a confirmed hypochondriac. Hypo or not, "Tosca" does suffer from a chronic lung ailment and over the Xmas period it became necessary to take her to the vet. After his examination the vet handed me 3 jars of assorted pills and issued the usual instructions. I was not exactly looking forward to administering 3 separate types of pills daily to the then unknown quantity that was "Tosca". Bitter memories of the fiasco with "Yum Yum" were still too fresh in the memory. (What is that you ask? If I am such a mug at the simple task of pilling a cat why does my wife not do it? Ha! She has long since, with typical female guile, appropriated only those jobs calculated to curry favour with the cats, such as brushing, combing, grooming etc. Not for her those tasks likely to earn their displeasure. However, let me not dwell over much on that topic. Most people reading this would be of the feminine gender and what with Womens Lib etc.) To get on - from the very first pill "Tosca" displayed an amazing confidence in me and trust in the procedure. With gentle pressure of my fingers on her jaw, coupled with a few soothing words, she would open her mouth and dutifully swallow the pill. Her faith in me was, and is, touching.

The situation reached a stage where "Tosca" would eagerly await her morning pill-popping session. With no wish to strain the credulity of the reader, the typical morning scene would be - myself in bathroom taking shower, "Tosca" scratching on bathroom door, calling to me (she talks quite a lot, an admirable trait she shares with my wife). Cats have already had breakfast, fed by wife, naturally. I exit from shower. "Want your pill, Tosca? Come on downstairs then". The little cat eagerly bounds down the stairs at my heels. I take a pill from the bottle and show it to her. "Like a nice pill, Tos?" I swear that cat almost nods her head - certainly her demeanour is co-operative and eager. With a gentle touch on the back of her head and an "open wide Tos", she inclines her head and her mouth opens with the merest pressure of my

fingers. I then deftly place the pill on the back of her tongue and with a gulp it is swiftly swallowed. This tranquil scene is usually observed with sneering contempt by "Yum Yum" who, nevertheless, makes sure that she is stationed close to a handy escape route.

Naturally, on these occasions I cannot resist smugly pointing out to my wife how expert I have become at giving pills to cats. Her smile is sour, tinged with a little envy. "It's only because that cat will let you do anything with her because she is fool enough to be crazy about you. She just makes you look good". (Sigh!)

So you see, when it comes to pilling the cat, a lot depends on the cat and the cat's nature. The task can be simple if your cat is a hypochondriac. But then, if one thinks about it, this also can be a problem. As I said earlier "Tosca" is a hypo and I noticed just this morning that there are only five pills left. Can it be that I shall have to go on having the vet make up sugar pills just to keep her happy?

On the subject of desexingThings we hear..... but would rather we didn't. By Celie Smith - Councillor

"We don't believe in getting our cats doctored. It makes them fat and ugly".

"She's got to have a litter first". Why??? "Me mother always said that". There's no answer to that gem.

"Can't have her fixed up yet. She's expecting kittens again, and the others are only 6 weeks old". According to the way our eyes and ears are assailed by the media reporting increasing numbers of girls and women undergoing "abortion", why not give cats equal opportunity to have termination of unwanted pregnancies?

"He won't keep mice and rats away after he's doctored". Yes he will, as he'll have more time to devote to his rodent eradication duties once he is no longer compelled to pursue promiscuity.

"She's too old to be desexed". Never!!! Neither is he.

"He doesn't need doctoring. He's seldom home so he's no trouble".
Ask your neighbours!!!

"You don't have to get the males done. They don't have kittens".
Takes two, or didn't you know? Think of the thousands of
unwanted kittens he's fathering.

Finally, the one I heard in 1962 from a young gentleman
studying to be a nuclear scientist. "No, I don't want him done
because the operation is not always a success; sometimes it
doesn't 'take'."

After 18 years I'm still trying to work that one out.

MEMBERS FORUM --- LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This issue we have reaped a harvest of poetry, all
contributed by Junior members. This we are happy to encourage.
The first is from Master Chris Carter, aged 10:-

MY CAT

How graceful a cat with twinkling eyes/ Has nine lives
and in the sun lies,
She goes in the cupboard and wanders through doors,
She gobbles up crumbs that are left on the floor,
She gobbles up rats and she gobbles up mice,
I don't think my cat is very nice!

Young Cathy and Sarah Hope wrote in to tell us that their
favourite cats are big fluffy white ones, ginger cats and
black and white ones. Their cat is black and white and his
name is "White Baron".

MR. SMITH

Mr. Smith of Tallabung has very wicked ways, He wanders
off into the bush, And stays away for days.
He never says he's going, we only know he's gone -
There's lots of cats like Mr. Smith, Who like to
walk alone.

From my poem book. Sarah Hope

The following contribution was sent in by Master Robert Jenkins and is, as he tells us, a poem he came across some time ago. It is, in the opinion of the Editor, one of the best cat poems he has had the pleasure of reading:-

CATALOGUE - By Rosalie Moore

Cats sleep fat and walk thin./Cats, when they sleep, slump;
When they wake, stretch and begin/Over pulling their ribs in.
Cats walk thin.
Cats wait in a lump, jump in a streak. Cat's when they jump,
are sleek/ As a grape slipping its skin - They have
technique. Oh, cats don't creak, they sneak.
Cats sleep fat/ They spread out comfort underneath them -
Like a good mat.
As if they picked the place, And then sat; You walk
around one As if he were the City Hall./ After that if
male, a cat is apt to sing on a major scale; This concert
is for everybody, this is wholesale. For a baton he wields
a tail. (He is found, when happy, to resound/With an
enclosed private sound.) A cat condenses. He pulls in
his tail to go under bridges, And himself to go under
fences./Cats fit - in any size box or kit, And if a
large pumpkin grew under one, He would arch over it.
When everyone else is just ready to go out, The cat
is just ready to come in.
He's not where he's been./Cats sleep fat and walk thin.

Dear Mr. Graham,

I have been a member of the C.P.S. since its inception in 1957, and have supported its aims throughout the years. I have done continuous "field work" as an individual, but am never able to attend meetings which are held in Sydney because the distance from the Blue Mountains makes this impossible. I am dependent upon the Journal for news and information - although the mails being what they are, I think I have missed receiving some issues. This may be the reason I have failed to learn what is meant by "the voucher system" to which this month's journal refers. What is it, please, and how does it work? I am sure I am not the only one needing this information - new members particularly must require it. Would it be possible for you to elucidate this

matter in your next issue? If it is administered as I imagine, it would appear that a considerable portion of the funds which were, in our optimism, earmarked for the clinic, might be allocated advantageously for this purpose. Would it not be a good plan to divert some of the funds to something of equal benefit to the animals, of which I would suggest a most pressing need is for an animal transport or ambulance. I fully support the suggestion of Mrs. Beulah Harvey regarding a haven or refuge similar to that of the Victorian C.P.S. which could be even more widely beneficial than the original concept of a desexing clinic, and I should like to add my vote to hers at the next General Meeting.

May I conclude by remarking that it is a great pity for personalities to enter into and disrupt the wonderful work of a Society such as ours, and it should be remembered that in our view it is the animals that matter most, not people. With every good wish,

Yours sincerely,
Gwendoline M. Thompson (Mrs.)

(I have written to Mrs. Thompson explaining the voucher desexing scheme. Perhaps it would be a good idea if one of the ladies on the desexing panel were to prepare an article on the subject for the benefit of other members who may not know how the scheme works. Most members of the Council are well aware that many members are unable to attend meetings. That is why we prepared a questionnaire. We believe that all members are entitled to this democratic right. On the matter of personalities, it is unfortunate that so ill-advised an article as the Chairman's report should have appeared in these pages. In my opinion, it was malicious and did no good for the Society. Mrs. Thompson is quite right, it is the animals that matter, not differences of opinion among Council - The Ed.)

Dear Sir,

I am writing this letter as a member who has only the interests of cats at heart. I know nothing of the everyday politics of the Society - I don't even know many members.

When I arrived at the Opportunity Shop last Saturday

morning I discovered that a sick little kitten had been dumped in a box outside the front door. We were fortunate that a little later a woman came in with a basket wanting a kitten and decided to take him to her vet. What worries me - suppose no one had arrived at the shop, and what if kittens are dumped after the shop is closed and on weekends. I also had an irate woman from a hospital asking me to collect 3 kittens dumped in the hospital garden. I had to tell her to ring the R.S.P.C.A. She wanted to know exactly what we were doing for stray cats as we had our name in the 'phone book as Cat Protection and could do nothing. She thought we were a lot of frauds. I feel we must have somewhere to tell the public where to take these kittens and cats, run by the C.P.S. I like the idea of a home or haven but I don't think that Enmore is a suitable position.

I have come to the conclusion that only cat lovers will go out of their way to help strays - the general public will not travel or suffer any expense, so we have to make it simple and advertise it.

Yours sincerely,
Jill Hamill (Mrs.)

(Thank you for your views, Mrs. Hamill. Many people, when they found out just how little was being done by this Society, have termed it "fraudulent". Much more must be done and that is why many of us would like to see more accomplished in the way of field work, and the majority of Council wish to see some sort of haven established where strays could be taken. However, we have given all members the opportunity to tell us what they want and how they feel. We hope for a healthy response to the Opinion Poll. And I do agree with you. In my view Enmore is not suitable. - The Ed.)

Dear Mr. Graham,

After attending the C.P.S. meeting on Sunday I think a lot of matters should be taken into consideration.

1. That both sides of the question on the establishment of the clinic should be put to the meeting; that we have three speakers for and three against; that the meeting should divide for voting no to one side and yes to the other side of hall.
2. On the day of the voting each C.P.S. member should be

issued with a tab or sticker at the door stating that they are a fully paid up financial member entitled to a vote.

During the last meeting a Mr. Heney produced a slip of paper saying that it gave him permission to vote at the meeting. I'd like to know whether this is right and true.

I think this idea would leave no room for criticism on either side.

Have enclosed an item from the "New Idea". I think this is what the C.P.S. should be doing, not trying to run a desexing clinic for the benefit of the few. The idea of a clinic leaves a lot to be desired.

Yours sincerely,
Joan Peek

(Thank you for your suggestions, Mrs. Peek. The meeting you speak of was a shambles and contravened the Companies Act:- change of venue without due notice, no warning or checking of proxies etc. Non-members who are in possession of a legal proxy are entitled to speak and vote. In the case of Mr. Heney I am unable to ascertain whether he was in possession of a proxy. All I am aware of is that he waved a piece of paper which the Chairman said was a proxy but it could have been a losing lottery ticket for all I know. It was not checked against the register by the Secretary. I do not have any complaint against Mr. Heney for he did prove the point that thousands of cats could be cheaply desexed without resorting to the enormous cost of a clinic - The Ed.)

Dear Sir/Madam,

After reading your Journal for March, 1980, I must admit I was appalled at the way we humans behaved at the meeting. After all, we are supposed to be civilised.

I also have a protest. When ringing the Society asking for help to place a kitten, a stray, I was told to ring Mrs. Iredale or Mrs. Warner (Cat Relief Service). I was always under the impression that was one of the Society's aims.

Yours sincerely,
Joan Connor

(So was I, Madam, so was I. - The Ed).

WHERE IS THE SOCIETY GOING NOW?

A friend who had not been active in the Society's affairs of recent date due to bad health asked me "What is this division in the Society all about?" I explained to her that although I had been a State Council member for some eight years and Minute Secretary for some 6½ years, I could not again stand for election, and, if elected, live with my conscience if present policies are continued by a majority of Council.

I have been working with the idea in mind of a cheap desexing Clinic, and I mean cheap - not the \$40.00 or even \$20.00/\$15.00 (with the Society's voucher) as now charged - a desexing Clinic for the people - a Clinic the forerunner of many such, and at the same time still continuing with the present voucher system. The veterinarians would not lose any revenue - actually the volume of work would be greater than they had experienced in the past. This scheme was envisaged by Mr. Carberry, and it seemed to me to be quite a new approach - a revolutionary concept dealing with the problem of over-population where it begins. I felt that such a plan was at least worth trying, anything to endeavour to cut down on the terrible killing and slaughter as is the position now.

The late Miss McDougall left her Estate of some \$150,000 after Probate for the maintenance of the Enmore Clinic because she felt as I do. Nine of the Council are willing to take the money for some other purpose - I make no judgment, but I cannot: "Cat's Home" or "Haven", gloss it up with a pretty name, it all adds up to slaughter at that Home; the very thought of not carrying out the dead member's wishes as promised fills me with dismay - let those who would appear to have no conscience, who would seem to live without honour do so - I want no part of it, for I feel that this is acceptance of her bounty under false pretences and a betrayal of her trust.

Regarding a "Cat's Home" or "Haven", no Society in Australia gives sanctuary indefinitely to thousands of homeless cats, some cats are always "on show", but thousands upon thousands every year are "put down" and this would be the case with our "Cat's Home". I will not subscribe to a slaughterhouse! I feel that if the present policies are continued, no real progress

will be made, and the stray cat position will be the same in 10 years time.

Cat Protection? Surely the name of the Society should be changed!

As for the President, Ron Carberry, his wisdom and vision is far beyond the capacity of many to appreciate. Under his leadership the Society's financial position speaks for itself.

Sylvia Hitchen. Endorsed and supported by State Councillor, Gwen Abdy.

Editor's note: It is my opinion that there are gross inaccuracies and misconceptions embodied in this article. However, in the interests of freedom of speech, we include it in this Journal. Two salient features that have been overlooked in this article are:-

1. The very real possibility of our not being able to obtain a licence.
2. We would not be able to advertise which would nullify the whole operation.

As Mr. Heney pointed out, the same result can be obtained by bulk lots of cats being sent to co-operating vets for desexing. - The Ed).

"CENTRAL COAST CALLING"

WOY WOY DISTRICT GROUP - End of Financial Year Report

Committee: Kath Robinson (President), Dorothy Haines, (Hon. Secretary), Gwen Arnold (Hon. Treasurer), Lindy Coop (Transport) Daisy Dyson, Marie Morgan, Gladys Hagen and Doris Jackson.

Appeals for help and Welfare cases dealt with during the year.

<u>Contacts made.</u>	<u>Cats Neutered</u>	<u>Euthanasia</u>	<u>Homes Found</u>	<u>Other Veterin- ary treatment</u>
500	85	4	119	31

We provided refuge for 111 cats; a huge figure the cost of which was partly offset by donations from those either adopting

or bringing in cats. We were forced to board out 5 but this was a big improvement on our expenditure last year. What made it all worthwhile was the happy fact that practically all of these cats and kittens found good homes. In addition to us providing our own accommodation, Mrs. Molly Kentwell of The Entrance took over 51 into her care which helped us enormously in rescuing such a large number this year. Doris Jackson cared for and handed over to new homes, 22.

R.S.P.C.A. We have a very good relationship with this body in Woy Woy district. New officers have been appointed and considerable work has been carried out jointly.

That "festive season" Kath and Dorothy spent a particularly horrendous time. Thoughtless folk dumped cases of cat 'flu and ringworm. They all recovered. Kath and Dorothy also recovered - just! The usual flood of kittens born at this time made us resolve not to let an undesexed cat escape us. "Desex them all" is our cry, but preferably not at our cost.

Thanks are definitely due to the members of State Council who have so often come to our aid in many, many ways. Bill Graham has on countless occasions managed to unravel some of our knots. We are also more than grateful to Sybil Cozens for the wonderful gifts to supplement our stall efforts. These have frequently been the highlights of a stall or function. We are fortunate indeed to have such a thoughtful lady working with us.

A splendid gesture - Woy Woy Branch were delighted to receive a gift of \$300 from a local wild life ranger group which was disbanding. This kind of acknowledgement and support is heart warming.

Mission Accomplished - We are delighted to report the opening of the northern areas Auxiliary at long last. On May 10th, the inaugural meeting of the Tuggerah Lakes/Wyong Auxiliary took place at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Bert Duport, Chittaway Point. Bill Graham took the chair and Mrs. Molly Kentwell was elected Hon. Secretary and Mrs. Elsie Watsford Hon. Treasurer. Committee members elected were Edith Duport, Betty Rogers, Jean Lucas and Mr. Frank Incoll. At a later meeting Edith Duport, a long serving and faithful member, was elected President. The Auxiliary had a good financial start and is most grateful for the grant from State Council of \$200. Plans are in hand for exciting fund raising

and all members are very keen. The next "Mardi Gras" may feature an all cat float event. The response to the notices in two local papers has been a bit overwhelming but the group is coping. The Central Coast Express headed a good write-up with: "Cats have friends in Wyong Shire". From Dorothy Haines,

Hon. Secretary, C.P.S. of N.S.W. Woy Woy District
Branch, Umina, 9/6/80

TUGGERAH LAKES/WYONG FIELD WORK & FUND-RAISING AUXILIARY, your "second branch of the tree", send greeting to Council and all members of the Cat Protection Society of N.S.W.

We do appreciate all the efforts extended in launching us, and are keen to strike an effective blow on behalf of the felines who can't help themselves.

We feel sure of local support in our work. All good wishes.

For the Auxiliary - EDITH DUPORT (President)

Editor's Note: Mrs. Haines and her loyal band of followers deserve the highest of praise and the Society's most sincere thanks for their tremendous efforts on behalf of animals. Their accomplishments over the past year are incredible when one considers that this gallant little band raise their own funds, are mostly pensioners who lack adequate transport and who set up their own mini refuges in their own homes. I salute them for they are all better "men" than I am...!!! Cats given refuge, homes found for 119 and 85 desexings - a magnificent achievement for such a small group. My congratulations also to the new Auxiliary.

MEMORY LANE

In memory of "Muschi", aged 23, died 1979. A lovely cat we miss very much and who gave us much happiness.

Inserted by Miss Helga Falk

A donation in memory of "Timmie", aged 12 years. Dearly loved and sadly missed.

Inserted by Mr. & Mrs. Morgan

In memory of "Sooty" who has given us much friendship. Joy has gone --- tears are left, since 8th February, 1980.

Inserted by Marie-Therese Van Spaendonk

A donation In Memoriam - Tessie Pusskaya who was killed by a motor cyclist. She was much loved and is sadly missed and mourned by Marjorie and Vee and by her black friend and constant companion with four legs and a tail, Aida.

Inserted by Miss Marjorie Barnard and Mrs. V. Murdoch.

In memory of my pets - so many, but especially Noo-Nee-Nay Cat, dear loved one.

Inserted by Mrs. Marjorie Harris

JOTTINGS - from the pen of Sybil Cozens

Fashion Show. Mrs. Cynthia Peck and I staged a Dress Parade at her lovely home recently for our friends and associates and netted \$117.00. Cynthia's Mum won the raffle - good for her! Thanks once again, Cynthia.

Raffles. Mrs. B. Harvey has taken up the challenge of running a private raffle among her friends and has already handed to our Treasurer this year \$60.00. Why don't you organise one? Mrs. Harvey also requires "Lan-Choo" labels. Please ring her on 662-6085.

Yearly Raffle. The prizes this year are as follows:-

- 1st Prize - A sailing ship 36 x 36 cm (14" x 14")
- 2nd Prize - Hand crocheted knee rug 130 x 192 cm (51" x 75½")
- 3rd Prize - Crystal cream jug and sugar bowl.

The sailing ship would look great on a "bar" or room divider. It has a small globe behind the sails which highlights them. A collector would just love it. The knee rug needs no "wrap-up" from me and being acrylic can be hand washed with ease. The Bohemia lead crystal creamer and sugar bowl will add a "touch of class" to your after dinner coffee!

The tickets will be, as usual, 30 cents each or \$3.00 per book. The drawing will take place at our "last of the year" meeting, so you've lots of time to make this one a huge success.

For New Members. We would like to hear from you regarding serving in the "op shop". There are some vacancies on our roster board. Of course, selling experience is not required as most purchases are under a dollar and customers help themselves. The trading hours are Mon.-Fri. 9.30 to 4.30, Sat. 9.30 to 12.00. If you are shy, bring a friend with you. For details please contact Miss Jo Tomkin on 713-8576. Also, you might wonder how we stock the shop. All manner of things from our members - that's how. Books, bric-a-brac, crockery, kitchenware, glassware, clothes, linen etc - but not furniture. If you have something to give call me on 427-3828 and I'll arrange for pick-up.

"OP" SHOP TRADING FIGURES

<u>February, 1980</u>		<u>March, 1980</u>	
Banked	\$1503.50	Banked	\$1061.10
Cash in hand	64.00	Cash in Hand	20.35
Expenditure	<u>44.00</u>	Expenditure	<u>55.85</u>
Balance	\$1523.50	Balance	\$1025.60
<u>April, 1980</u>		<u>May, 1980</u>	
Banked	\$1327.00	Banked	\$1237.80
Cash in Hand	60.00	Cash in Hand	33.00
Donations	<u>13.00</u>	Donations	2.25
Balance	\$1400.00	Expenditure	<u>109.05</u>
		Balance	\$1164.00
Cheques to C.P.S. Treasurer for this period	\$6500.00		
Op. shop raffles	35.00		
Donations			<u>15.25</u>
			<u>\$6550.25</u>

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