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Note time change. Play on July 28 and 29 to begin at 12 p.m.

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Cats bring joy, pain to our family

Although some people are neutral on the subject, most pet owners have a strong preference for either cats or dogs.

Throughout my childhood, our pets consisted chiefly of cats; the occasional goldfish, an aviary full of budgerigars and, for a mercifully short time, my brother's white mice.

I quickly learned to appreciate cats most of all, admiring their stubborn refusal to come when called and their utter disdain towards any attempts at organizing them.

Cats have a lot of good selling points.

They're usually fastidious, they're cheap to run, you can leave them at home when you go away, (if you have a kind neighbor who'll feed them), and you don't have to take them for walks.

They don't have two official languages and are completely free of prejudice, fighting indis-

criminally with all who infringe their territory.

Soon after we moved here, and much against my husband's better judgement, we acquired a kitten. Ouzo was cute, fluffy and cuddly.

She was also lonely, and not entirely house trained.

When she relieved herself on our bed at 5 a.m. on a bleak Saturday morning, I had the definite

impression, from the way the front door slammed, that the old man was not completely won over.

A year later, he'd become our fondly Ouzo and she, in her turn, was gracious enough to tolerate him.

It was soon afterwards that she was run over by a car, and both of us spent the weekend in tears.

"I'll never have another cat," I vowed.

"I can't stand the pain of losing them."

Two weeks later, we picked up Lucy and Linus from a farmer who had found them abandoned in a box on the road.

(See page 10)

kate's corner



kate gilderdale

I called her Portia, which led my son to ask why we were naming her after a car.

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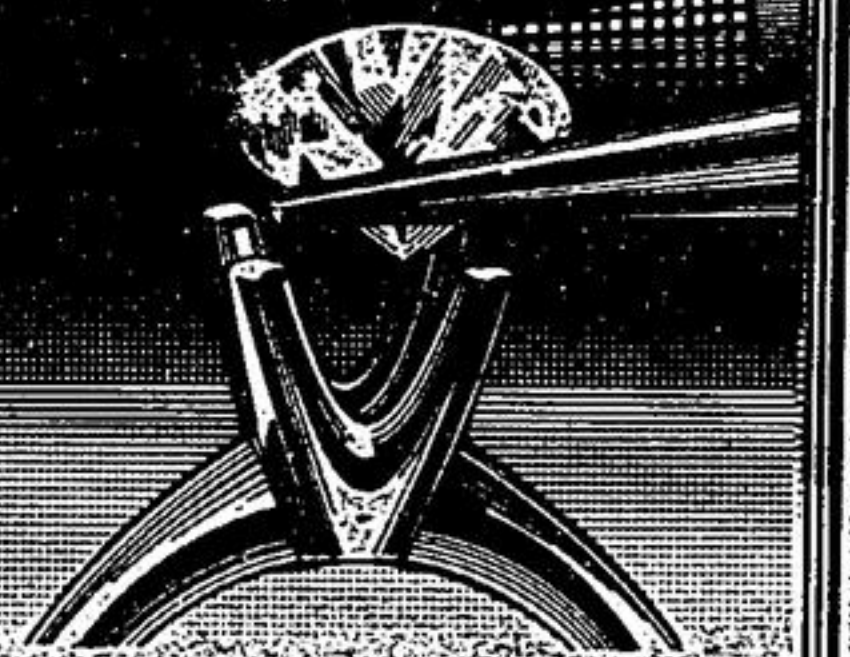
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