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CAT WORLD

Volume 6, No. 6

January/
February,
1979





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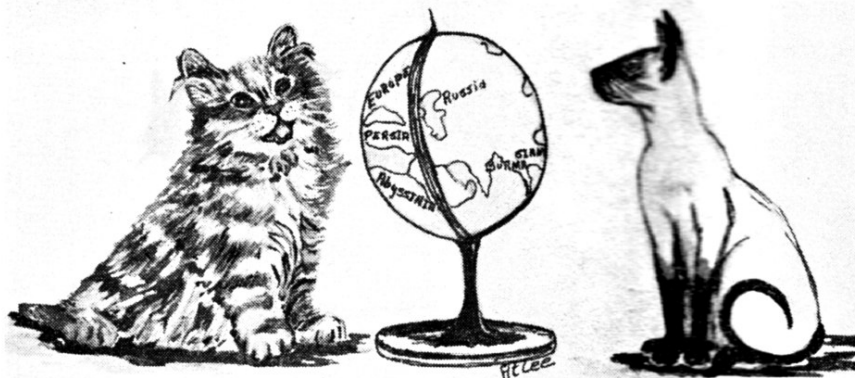
HAPPY NEW YEAR: COVER KITTEN

The 1979 Kitten Cover Contest was won by Jane Howard with her charming portrayal of both a LH and a SH. The former is *JENWILLI JEDEDIAH* Shaded Silver male born 5/1/78; the latter is a Chocolate Pt. Siamese female bred by Sharon Kapilian, who was born 5/8/78 and raised by one of Jane's Persian queens. After the contest had been judged and the New Year cover printed, the "CFA Yearbook, 1978" arrived and we noticed that another editor had been captivated by this pair of kittens. Marna Fogarty has included two full pages of pictures of their antics therein!

Since the cover was won by a photo of a pair of kittens, for our Finalists (presented next page) we selected the Best Shorthair photos and the Best Longhair photos.

Jim Cooper submitted the Best SH photo. It depicts Sable Burmese f, *LASELL'S LAUGHTER IN THE RAIN*, born 6/11/78. Bred by S. Sillcox she is owned by Tina Wiemer and her photographer. Blue Tabby f, *O-WEN'S AM I BLUE*, born 4/26/78, whose breeder/owners are Kerry and Carolyn Owen, is the subject of the Best LH photo. It was terribly difficult deciding which of these three photos would be the 1979 Cover Kitten(s).

Runner-Up LH photo is another pair: *BRANDY* and *SIS*, Seal and Blue Pt. Himalayan f born 7/18/78, bred and owned by John and Michelle Dixon. Runner-Up SH photo is of Cameo Tabby f, *SINKLAIRITY T'N T*, bred and owned by Kathryn Sinclair, Canada.



Kittens in the Honorable Mention LH photos include: *WEA-FUR JACKPOT*, Shaded Silver m born 3/7/78, bred and owned by Mrs. Albert Weaver; *PHARAON OF PATOU*, Red m born 6/19/78, bred by C. Cloutier and owned by Lorraine Hains, Canada; and *EIREWOODS ENGLISH MUFFIN*, Tortie f born 4/21/78, bred and owned by Barbara Maxwell.

The Honorable Mention SH photos include the following kittens: *SOLEIDAD'S ZORRO*, Silver Tabby American Shorthair m born 3/1/78, bred and owned by Olen Wilford; *GOTAGATO'S DUSTY ROAD*, Sable Burmese m born 4/12/78, bred by J. Pantaze and owned by Jacque Washburn; and *CHIUMING MANDALA*, Ruddy Abyssinian f bred and owned by Patricia Kahn, Canada.

Congratulations to the cat fanciers who sent in the winning photographs of such adorable babies! Thank you to everyone who submitted entries: all the kittens were just beautiful.

SHOW TROPHIES

In these days of increasing expenses for exhibitors and clubs alike, it is a real pleasure when one attends a cat show and receives a memento for a winning entry that can be put to use. After all, what can one do with the traditional (and expensive for the club) "winged victory"? A few clubs have cut out trophies altogether: others have gone to cash prizes. The former method is acceptable but exhibitors should be given the consolation of a reduced entry fee. Other clubs use their ingenuity and really please their exhibitors. One such club is Firebird Cat Fanciers, Phoenix, Arizona, which goes all out to put on a fine show. At its Jan. 7, 1979, show, club members made beautiful ceramic cats for use as trophies and these will be proudly displayed in the homes of the cats who were fortunate enough to win them.

There is a great deal of work involved in putting on a show and members of clubs which make special efforts to please their exhibitors deserve recognition. Also, knowing what exhibitors appreciate might help other clubs. As you show your cats this year we hope you will write to *CAT WORLD* and tell us about shows that you have especially enjoyed and why. Those are the shows that more exhibitors will want to enter in 1980!###

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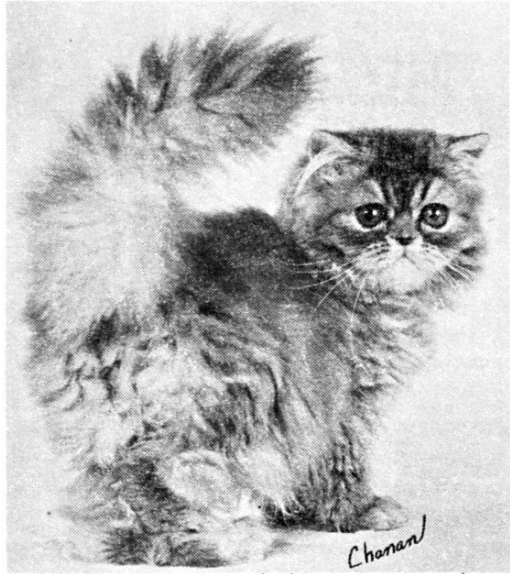
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Kitten Cover Finalists

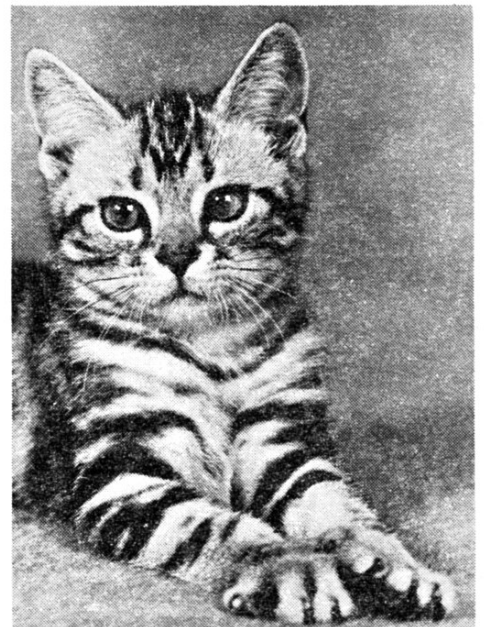


O-WEN'S AM I BLUE b. 4/26/78 (Best LH photo) *Chenan*

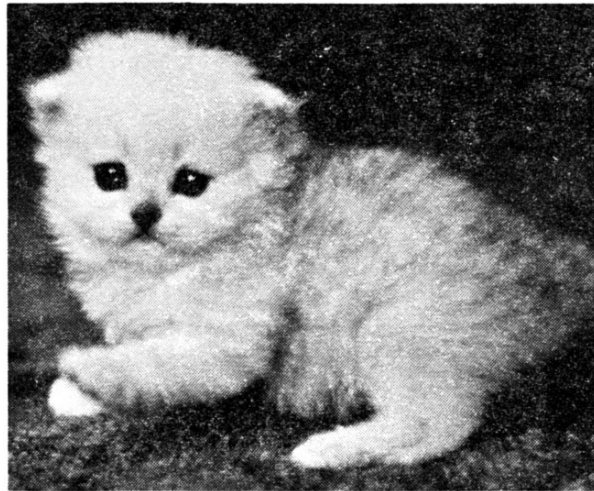


Cooper photo

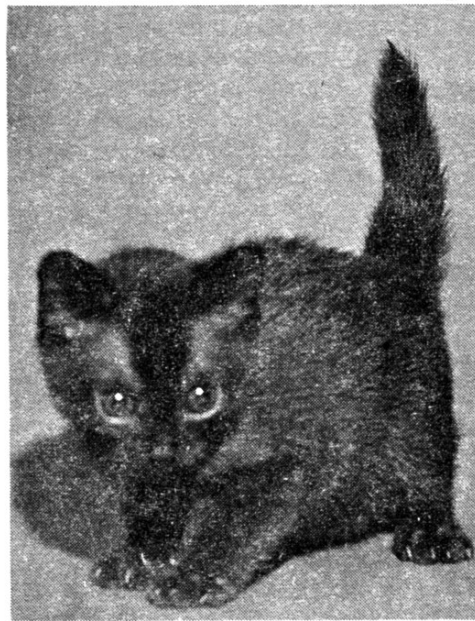
LASELL'S LAUGHTER IN THE RAIN b. 6/11/78 (Best SH photo)



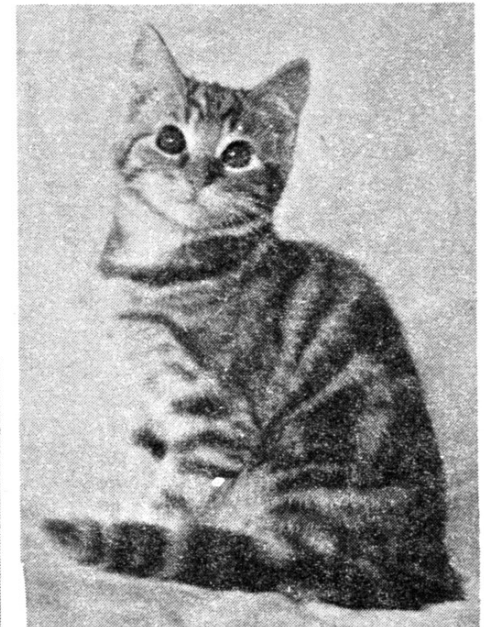
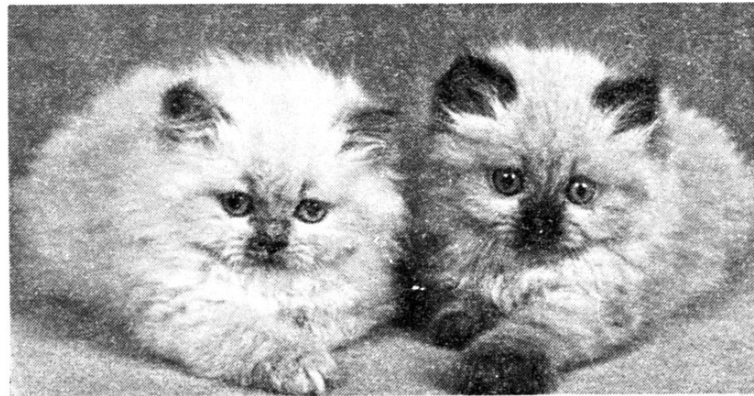
SOLEDAD'S ZORRO b. 3/1/78 *Armstrong photo*



WEA-FUR JACKPOT b. 3/7/78



GOTAGATO'S DUSTY ROAD b. 4/12/78



SINKLAIRITY T'N T b. 6/21/78 (Runner-Up SH photo)

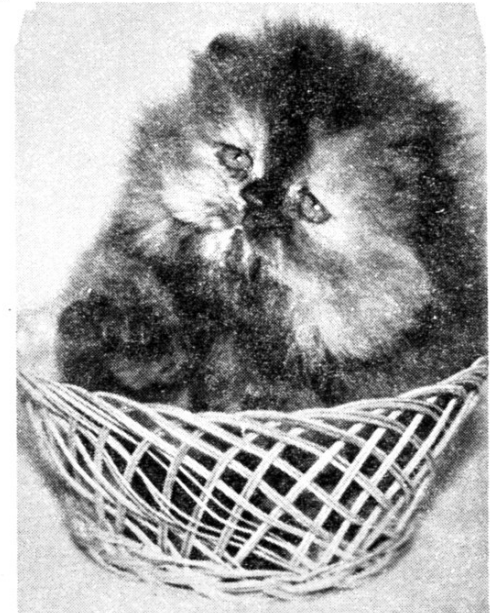
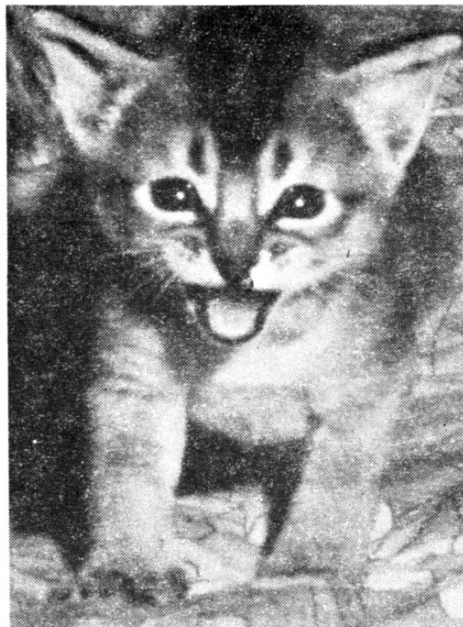
EIREWOOD'S ENGLISH MUFFIN b. 4/21/78



BRANDY & SIS b. 7/18/78 (Runner-Up LH photo)

PHARAOH OF PATOU b. 6/19/78

CHIUMING MANDALA b. 12/3/77



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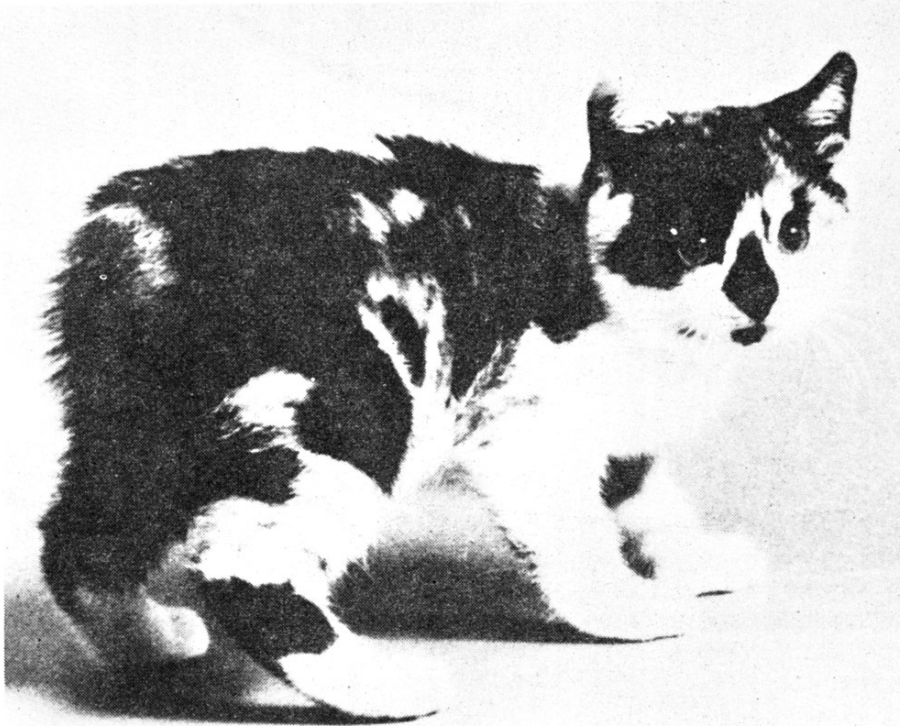
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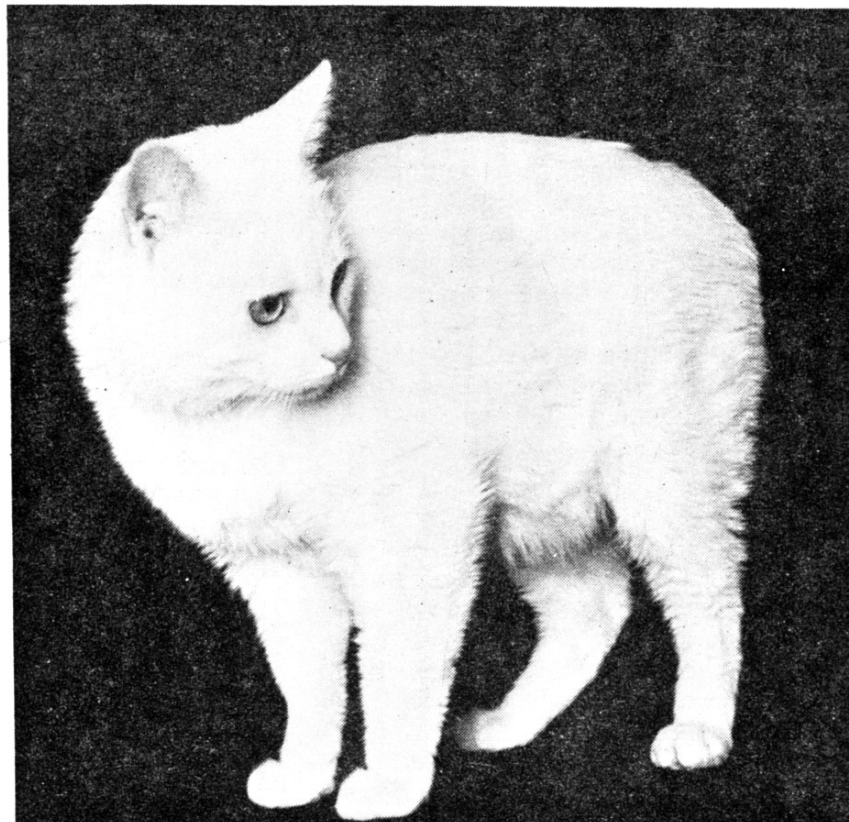


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NEW
YEAR
FOR
WYOLA



ACADEMY

by CAT WORLD Readers

FOR THE CAT WHO WON'T EAT OR DRINK
If one of my cats becomes really sick and won't eat or drink, I mix the following ingredients in a blender:

- 1 cup water
- ¼ teaspoon Fauve
- 2 tablespoons Karo syrup

Every half-hour I give the cat this recipe orally by an eye-dropper filled with the liquid. It has been my experience that this seems to stop the cat from dehydrating and, with something in its stomach, the cat feels better. My experience is limited as I have only done this twice but, within a day, the cats were on the mend. They were under a vet's care and on medication so might well have got better anyway; however, at least I felt as though I had helped them.

Some of the reasons that I feel our cats are normally healthy is that we give each one shots every six months; we don't overcrowd them (they have the run of the house); and they get as balanced a diet as possible with Fauve and Calcium Trace Mineral Complex added to their meat, along with corn oil to keep their skin and coats in condition.

Jane Cox, 2324 Lucretia #1, San Jose, CA 95122

.....

READERS: PLEASE SEND YOUR HINTS AND EXPERIENCES TO ... 'ACADEMY', CAT WORLD MAGAZINE, P.O. BOX 27037, Denver, CO 80237

.....

CLUBS CAN EASE TRAVEL BURDEN FOR EXHIBITORS
Since I travel such a long way to shows and the expense is tremendous, it does help when clubs offer transportation from the airport to the hotel, show hall, etc. That can make the difference in attending that show or not. Also, it helps to have litter available at the hotel. I have too much baggage already without having to haul 5 lbs. of litter.

Pam Marsters, 3205 Karta Circle, Eagle River, AK

YOUR CATS WITHOUT YOU
A thought has crossed my mind in regard to my cats: should I die suddenly, what would happen to the bloodlines that I have so painstakingly collected and developed? I have left instructions with a close family member outside my household as to who to contact for dispersal of my breeders and kittens but there still remains a serious problem. How to identify each cat with his or her pro-

per registration number and pedigree?

Since tattooing is still not acceptable on show cats, that quickly eliminates the most secure and logical identifying process available. Many breeders do not cage each of their cats, so marking individual cages may not be satisfactory. Unless one has a close breeder friend who is very familiar with one's cats and breeding programs, the solution is not a simple one. I will be moving in May so my own local breeder friends will no longer have access to what I am doing and I feel a distinct need to arrive at a compatible solution to identifying each and every cat. What I have come up with is definitely not perfect but I think it will work. All of my cats, not being shown, will begin wearing collars (preferably lightweight) and on each collar there will be a stainless steel ID tag with registered name and number. My show cats would be more easily recognized by a competitor and are of limited number at any time.

For the problem of litters of kittens I would suggest a litter color and the use of heavy hair bands. From there the essential complete and current breeding records should be available in an accessible file. I cannot stress the importance of registering a litter as soon as possible. On sales with papers to come in the future, it is essential to provide the new buyer with enough information so that he may aid in identifying his kitten with the litter registrations on file.

In my own filing system, each litter is registered promptly and I use a code number identifying a litter with a particular queen and a breeding number for that queen. I number each queen 1, 2, 3, etc., and her litters A, B, C, etc. Each litter has its own folder and I immediately do a pedigree of the breeding and include it in this folder. Also, all shot and medical records become a part of the folder as well as sales contracts and blue slips on each individual kitten. In the event of more than one litter at a given time I will attach a color code to the file for immediate identification. I keep my current breedings and queen's folders to the front of my file for easy access.

I am a working mother and extremely busy, but I have worked too hard, too long, and have invested a lot of money into my Russian Blue breeding program to allow inefficiency to cause a loss of my line by requiring the petting out, or destroying, of valuable but unidentifiable breeding cats. I urge all cat breeders to evaluate their own situation and prepare for the unexpected.

Sandra Ball, 2556 Whiteman, Omaha, NB 68123.

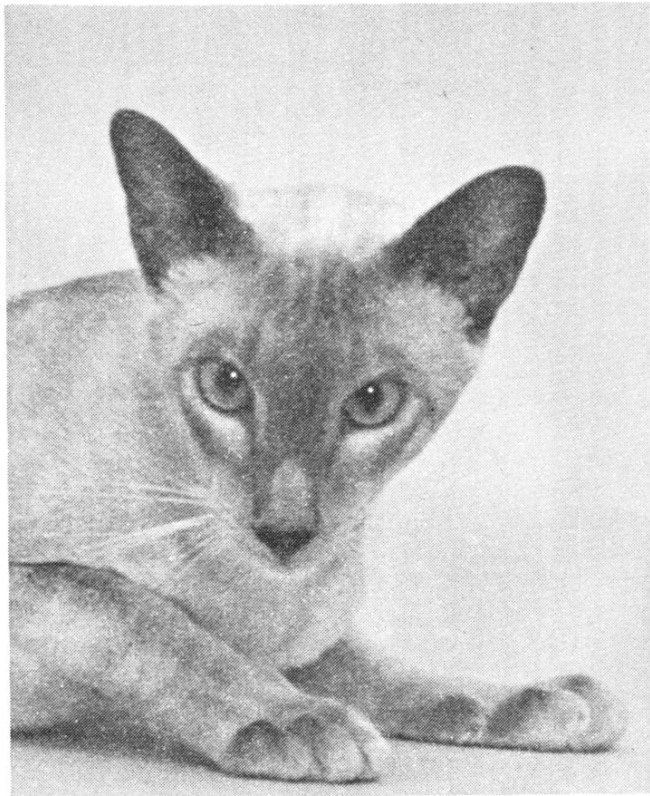
Editor's Note: CFA Show Rule 233 does permit an identifying tattoo such as the last digits of the CFA registration number placed on the left inside flank. This may not exceed one-half inch in height nor exceed seven digits in length. Mrs. Ball raises a serious subject. While nobody likes to consider his/her demise, it should be the responsibility of every caring fancier to make provisions for his/her cats. Suggestions from other readers are invited.

D. Rowland photos

FeLV Neg

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PROUDLY PRESENTS

two of the

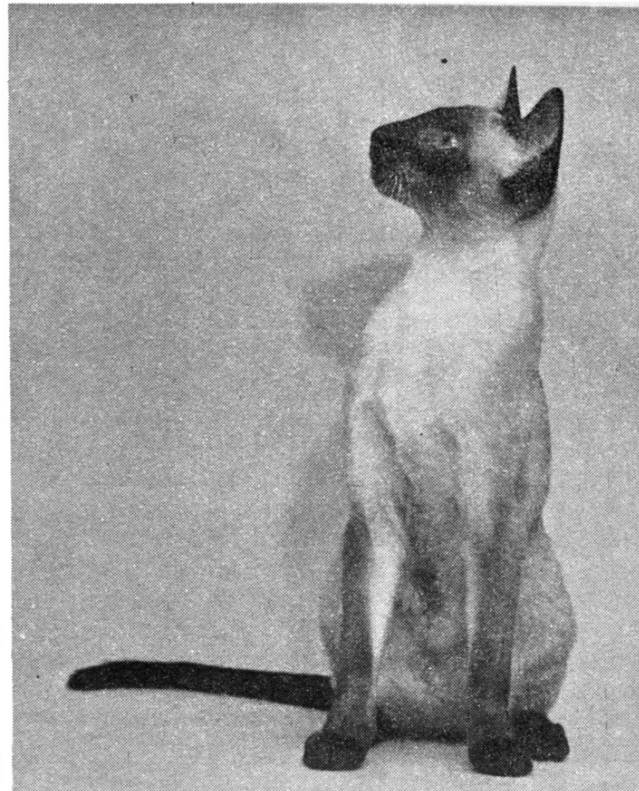
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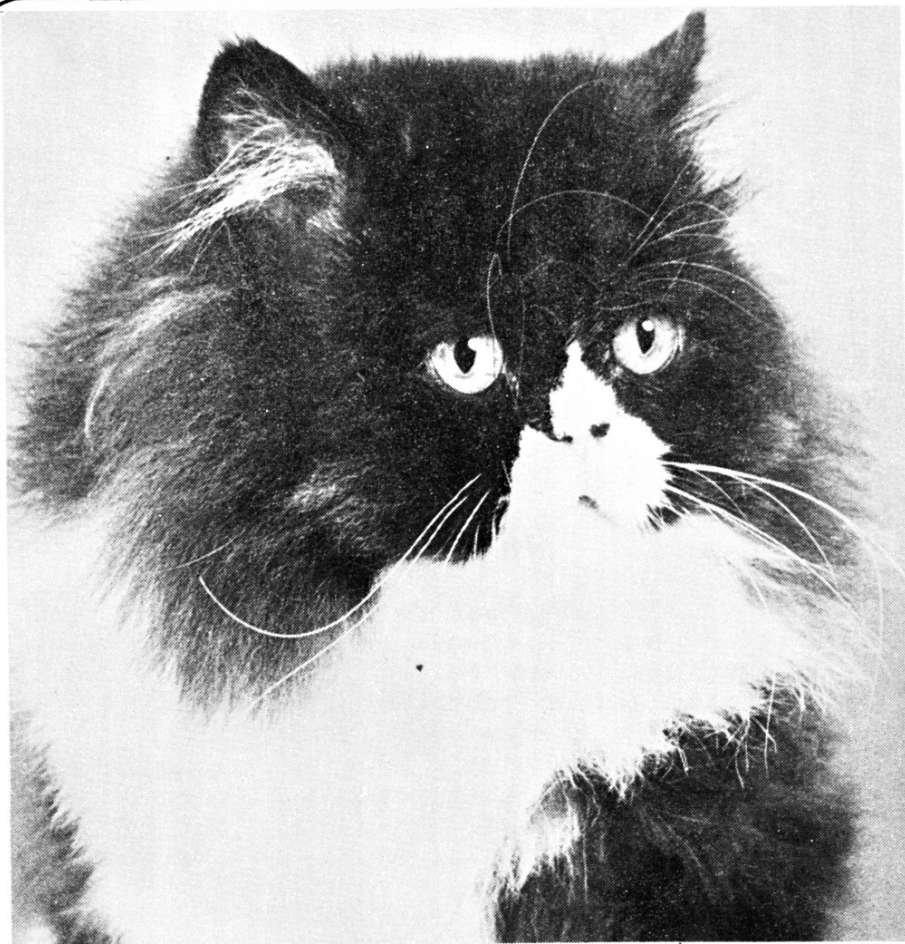
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VISIT TO AUSTRALIA

by KIM EVERETT
CFA AllBreed Judge



In May, 1978, I went to Australia for the first time and had the opportunity to visit Brisbane and Sydney. The trip itself took about 18 hours via Qantas Airlines. I flew to San Francisco from my home in Portland and met Terry Hiroaka, who was also going to judge, and away we went. We had a grand time on the way anticipating our arrival and the show. I had envisioned Australia as a land full of koala bears and kangaroos and was truly surprised not to find any at the airport. In fact, on arriving at Sydney, I found it to be a beautiful, large, modern city with a huge international airport. Sydney in May is much like Portland, Oregon, in the Fall. The oceans and waterways surrounding a lush, green Australia are truly a beautiful sight from the air--neatly planted acres of crops. The city of Sydney is clean and there is no end to the shops, huge department stores and fine restaurants.

We were invited by Lionel Farminer, All Breed judge in Australia and guest judge for CFA, to see a ballet at the fantastic Opera House. One must really see this magnificent place, a snow-white winged architecture, to believe its beauty. During our stay in Sydney, we enjoyed several fine restaurants and bought many lovely things at the shops. The people are so friendly and helpful that you immediately feel welcome and would like to stay longer.

One of the side trips which Lionel arranged for us was to see the Central Office of Registry. We met and visited with the Registering Secretary and Recorder and the President of the Registry. We were proudly shown their very impressive computer system; not only cats are registered but also dogs, horses, cattle, sheep, pigs and poultry. The "Brain" (master computer) and its several companion systems in a separate room can even tell you in a moment how many gallons of milk a certain cow gives. The computer registers cats by name, number, owner, breeder, color and has a cross reference system. It can check by color registry if a litter has been incorrectly registered due to genetic incompatibility. Each division (cats, dogs, horses, etc.) has its own section of staff: all are separate offices using the computer facilities.

After our tour of the Central Registry, took us to lunch on the waterfront

where we met another member of the Sydney club. The show we would be judging was in Brisbane which is approximately the same distance as Portland to San Francisco. We flew there in about an hour. Upon landing we were greeted by Heather Simpson, show manager, and Ann Worland, one of the members of the show committee, who presented us with two huge fruit baskets. I finally met some people who liked to talk as much as I do and what a visit we had! We were taken to our motel and, before going to bed for a few hours to catch up on the time change, we all enjoyed a pot of tea. I prefer tea to coffee and they really serve a nice cup.

The next morning was show day and the club hospitality committee picked us up. I should add that our every need was anticipated and taken care of. Every morning we were served breakfast in our rooms which is customary in Australian hotels although you can eat in the dining room if you wish.

By this time, I was really anxious to get my hands on the cats. I had been reading the Governing Council of Queensland's Show Rules & Standards book which the Club had sent to me months earlier. I wanted to be as familiar as possible with their Show Rules & Standards which are similar to British shows.

We arrived at the showhall which was crowded with exhibitors getting their charges benched. The Show Committee was busy with skads of paperwork and assigning droves of stewards to the six judges. Terry and I would be doing the All Breed shows and John Davidson from Sydney would do the SH Spec. and Robin Pooley, also from Sydney, the LH Spec. The other judges, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Litchfield and Mrs. Marshall, who lived locally, were to judge classes such as "eye color", "type" (just on head), "litter" and "teams and braces". These are called side classes: an exhibitor first enters the regular class and then enters the additional at an extra charge per class.

Australians take great pride in the eye color of all their cats and I can attest it is unbelievable. What I thought was outstanding in U.S.A. would only be good there. The blue eyes are almost purple, the coppers "blood gold" to nearly a "black brown". The greens were like the darkest emeralds.

Before we actually got started judging,

Chan an Photo

Aloha Dee's

PRESENTS

ALOHA DEE'S NANILOA

Sire: Aloha Dee's Nuuanu
Grandsire: Wyola Jalousie
of Aloha Dee's

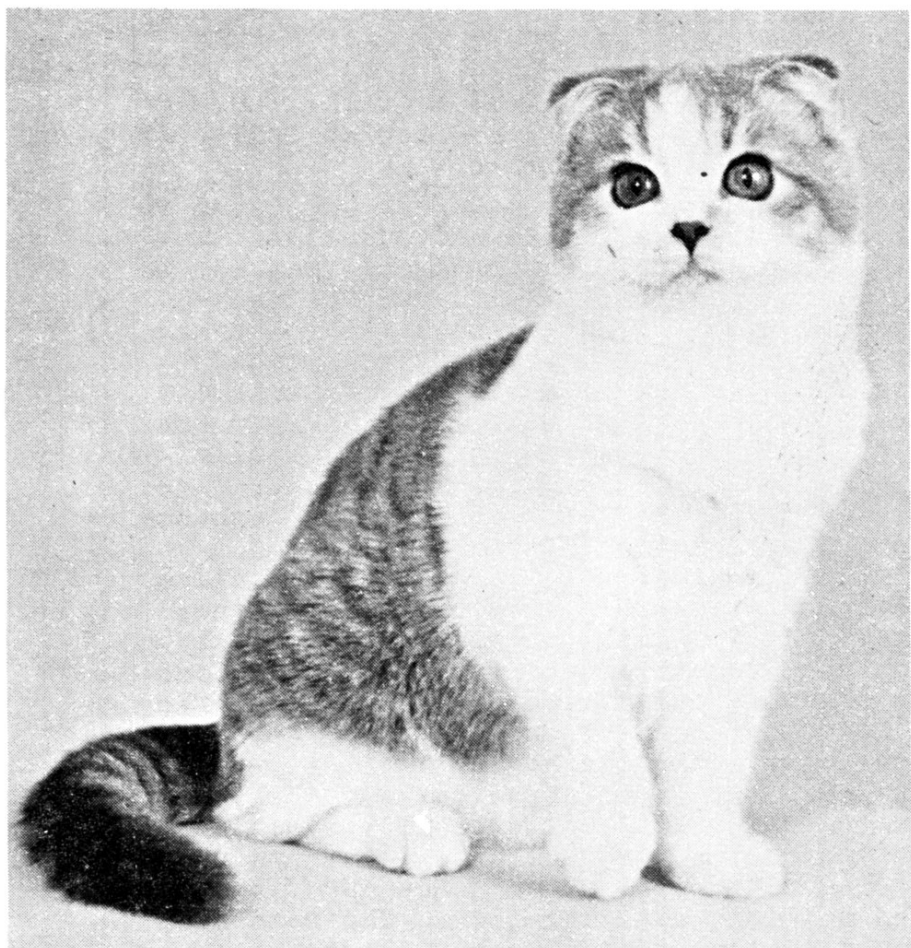
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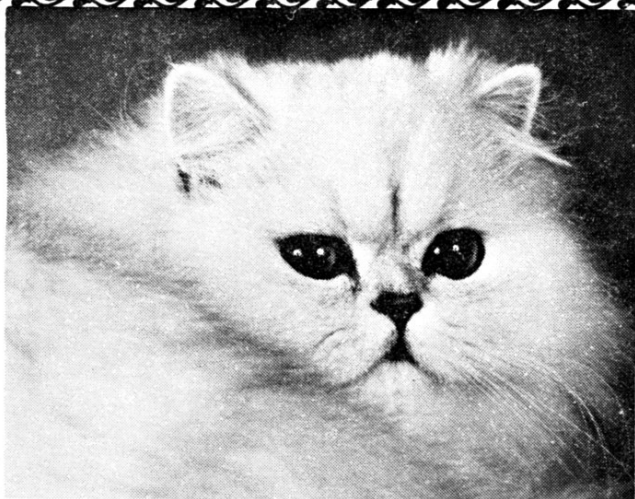
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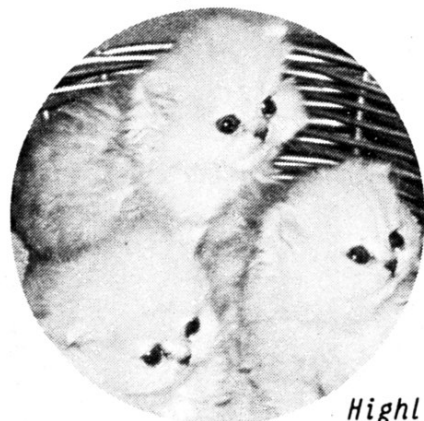
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SILVERS, GOLDENS and SILVER TABBIES



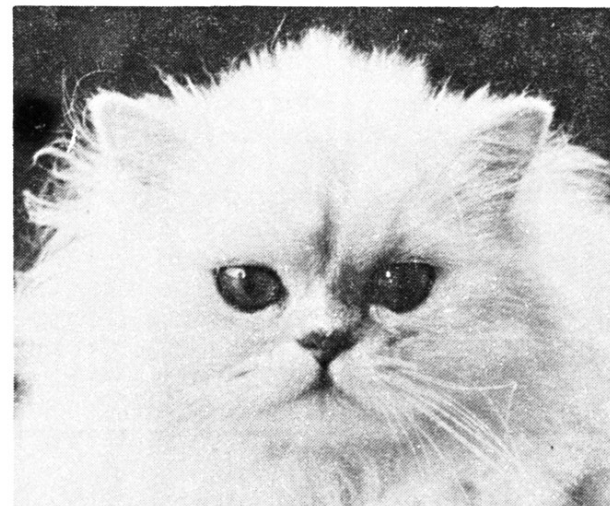
Gr.Ch. Highlite's Razzle Dazzle



Highlite's Future Grands

*Kittens
By Reservation*

*Stud Service To
Approved Queens*



Gr.Ch. Highlite's Candy Delight

we were escorted downstairs to tea, coffee and "cakes". This, they said, would give us nourishment (calories out of this world, they should have said, as it was a feast). The cakes are like big pancakes loaded with jams on top and powdered sugar. At this time, we met all the other judges and had an enjoyable visit before we all went to work.

Now it was time to make our debut and I must admit I was a little nervous since it would be an entirely new procedure for me. We were introduced to our two stewards (each judge had two) and the runners who would gather our award sheets from us after each class to give them to the chief clerk at the scoring table. I can tell you right now that the paperwork far exceeds ours, especially for their chief clerk who was a whiz at figures and compiling the winners to be announced at the conclusion of the show.

The steward's role is completely unlike an American steward's; my two were trainee judges. It is their job to roll your cart on which you judge the cats from row to row and take the cats out of the cages for you. They are also most helpful in explaining a rule if it comes up. You can have a 'writer' to mark your book, but I preferred doing my own. My stewards asked if I would prefer to get my own cats out; however, I knew they were used to doing it for their own judges and they loved doing it so I let them. The cats are benched in long rows like our shows, with white curtains and toweling in the cages but no other decoration is allowed. All exhibitors are out of the hall during judging and are supposed to remain out until the conclusion of all judging. Males are benched next to each other and you judge them peering at one another: only one male really was a problem, the rest just growled a little to one another. The stewards pay no mind to a feisty fellow and consider handling such cats as "part of their job"!!

I judged Shorthairs and Longhairs---Kittens, Novices, Opens, Grands and Alters ("De-sexed" cats, as they are called). Interestingly, kittens six weeks old can enter and they compete for Best In Show against the Grands. Also, the neuters and spays compete for Best of Division or Breed--I had a lovely Red Aby spay for Best Aby Exhibit over all the others, Mrs. Robinson's *GR.CH. RICKILEE RED ROBINA*, and a 3-month old Black kitten as Best Black Persian in Show over a Grand Ch. male. Kittens are eligible for Best In Show and compete directly with all other exhibits at the show. I must confess I was impressed with the idea of kittens getting the opportunity to compete for Best In Show. As a matter of fact, I have judged kittens in U.S. shows on occasion I would have taken all the way up to Best Cat if the rules had been the same as in Australia. It just turned out that a gorgeous Seal Point female kitten, 6 months old, Mrs. Rawlinson's *ILLAWONG SION-NAICH*, ivory-bodied, dark blue eyes, ears

that never ended, long, hard bodied, graceful lines like a statue sitting in repose, was our Best All Breed Cat In Show. Second Best was a beautiful Blue-Eyed White female Grand Champion Persian, M. Richardson's *MAGEL SNOW DREAM FELICIA*, compact, heavy-boned with incredible head and eye color.

In nearly every breed and color the cats were superb. The Siamese classes were huge and reminded me of the days here when Siamese was our largest SH class.

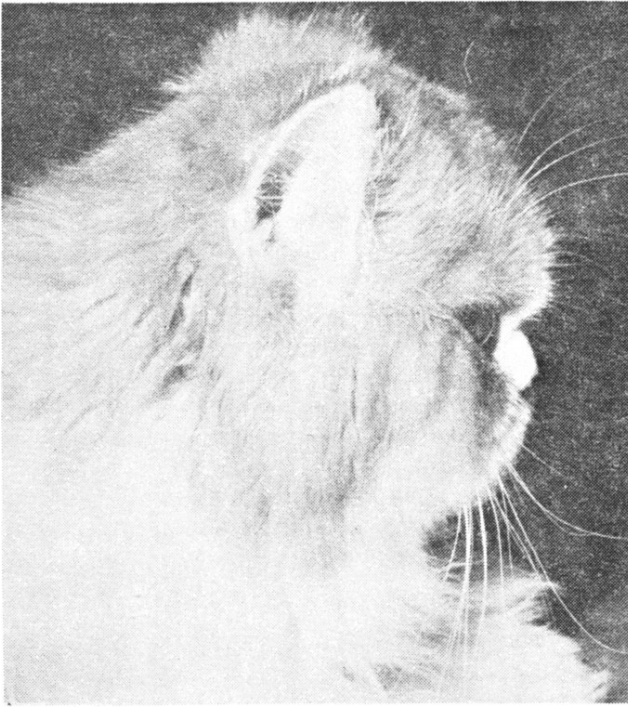
One note of interest was the color standard difference in the Blue Cream: our Standard calls for a "patched" cat, the Australian standard a "brindled" cat. The Tortie Standard calls for a patched cat like ours. I found several patched Blue Creams and I found it hard to fault such a lovely color but did since their Standard called for it. Type basically reads as ours does for most breeds with the exception of the Burmese and Russian Blue.

The Burmese come in a variety of colors: brown (our sable), cream, red, torties, blue-cream and blue. The Standard calls for a longer cat than ours with the head not as short. Their cats are very lovely and there was a Red Burmese that I thought was particularly beautiful. The Russian Blues had coats plus color that I haven't seen combined for years: deep, thick, pile-like with pale shimmering blue color. They had marvellous deep green eyes. The "Blues" are larger cats and heavier boned than what our Standard calls for, but they conform to their Standard and they do pay close attention to coat quality. Temperament was gentle and easy going. When I was in Sydney, John Davidson (who was judging Shorthairs so naturally had no cats entered) asked if I would like to see one of his Grand Ch. Russian Blue boys. He was a beautiful big boy, had a gorgeous coat and color and dark green eyes; no barring. John is very proud of this fine boy as well he should be.

Next, the Rex. No lack of coat and tight curl here. I found the Rex to be very similar to our Standard: they all looked as though they had super-tight perms and were dainty and had refinement and were top show contenders. There were only a couple of Manx in the show but they were quite nice. Short bodies and well padded coats. The Colorpoint Shorthairs, as we call them, but "other Siamese type" as they call them, were outstanding as were the Siamese.

The Longhairs were broken up into color groups--each color group male and female Novice and Opens competing for the "Challenge" ribbon (like our winners). Once a Champion, they go against all other Persian color male Champions for the "Challenge" ribbon and the females do the same. The Grands go against all the other Persian colors of the same sex. Only one "Challenge" ribbon per show is given to Best Male and Female, Novice/Open/Champion /Grand so you can imagine the competition!

After all judging at the Feline Control

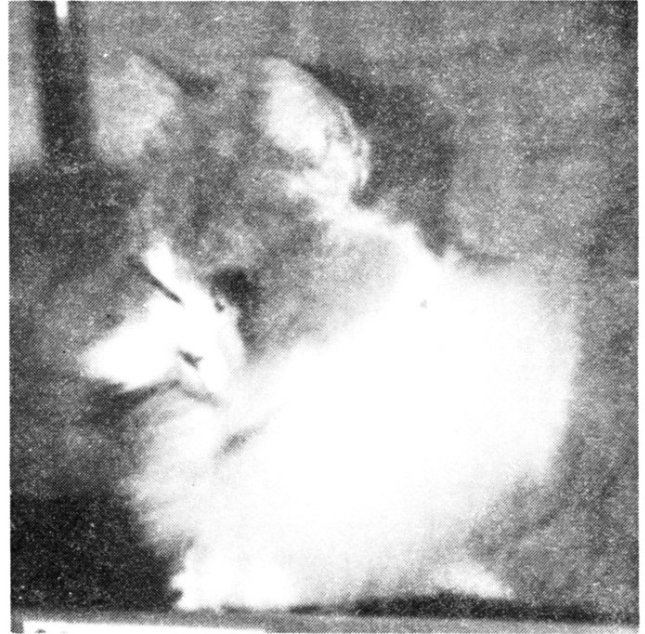


TESSERACT'S ANTICIPATION
(Red-&-White female, 8 months)

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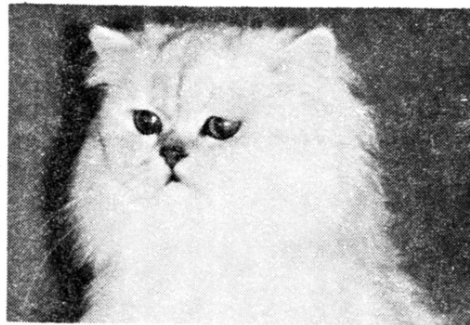


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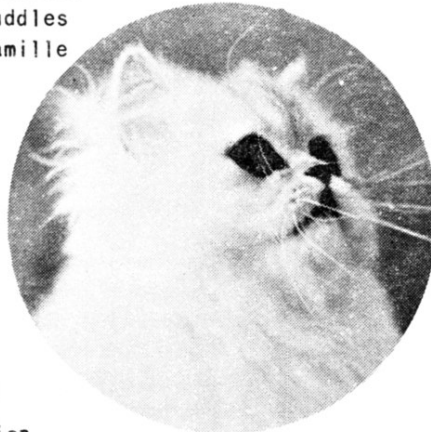


◆
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Maximus
Rex
(Pride
of
Cuddles)

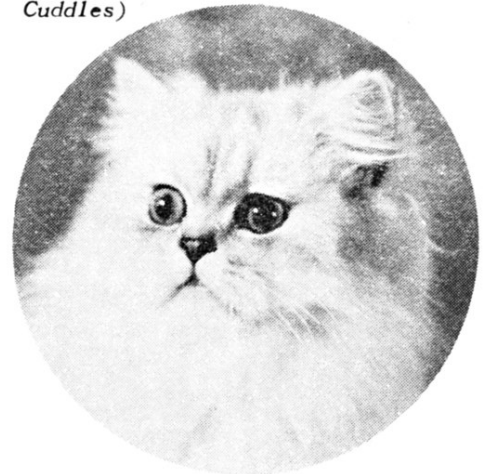
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FeLV Neg.

Council of Queensland's Annual Championship Show had been concluded the Panel Judging began. Four of the judges would get together and look over their exhibits and the other judges' best exhibits to decide who was Best of Breed or Color. Terry, John, Robin and I did this. The stewards would go get the winners of each group: Best Black Kitten; Best Black winner between Open, Champion, Grand; and Best winner Spay or Neuter. From these we selected Best Overall Exhibit. Neuters and Spays can win Best Exhibit but not Best In Show as Kittens can. Then a Reserve Winner is selected from each group. The four of us worked as a team--deciding separately and then voting. A referee is on hand if we cannot agree by majority. We did, however, even in cases where opinions would slightly vary. During the Panel Judging, all exhibitors are allowed back in the hall to watch. It's really something to see the stewards work with such speed, holding cats nearly nose to nose so we can get a good look. Then we handle the cats for final evaluation.

Next on the program is the announcement and presentation of the awards. The Master of Ceremonies, Jim Simpson, gave a fine presentation while Terry and I alternated with John and Robin in actually giving the awards. The trophies and ribbons were beautiful and the owners so proud of their cats.

I did not judge the Litters but couldn't get over seeing cages of kittens with their dams being judged. The brace and team class-

es were also interesting: 'brace' is two cats or kittens of the same breed (not necessarily the same color) but of the same sex belonging to the same exhibitor; and 'team', similarly, would be three cats. The cats were in beautiful health, strong, robust and outgoing.

We were presented with two lovely gifts: an opal tie tac for Terry and an opal ring for me as well as a Governing Council of Queensland judging pin which I wear frequently as it is so beautiful.

After the awards presentation, the exhibitors have the opportunity to talk to the judges individually about their cats. I really enjoyed this. Much credit must be given to the breeders in Australia as they have bred locally for the most part all their cats with little outside help due to the stringent quarantine regulations. Nearly every color is represented as well as most breeds, including some very impressive Bi-Color Persians.

Monday night the Club held a seminar. Ken Mason, who is one of only two vets in Australia studying Feline Leukemia, gave a talk on that subject and Calici Virus; Terry spoke on CFA Standards; John on cat shows in Australia; and I gave a slide program on cat shows in America.

The following day, we were taken on a trip to the pineapple farms about 100 miles from Brisbane. We stopped at one of the most famous which had a huge restaurant with all kinds of pineapple concoctions to eat and drink, plus full course lunches. On this farm we took a plantation train ride where the guide described each type of plant and tree and told how to grow them. Later we went to the farm zoo to see all the wallabies. One was giving birth to the tiniest little thing. Baby wallabies and kangaroos, when born, are only a few inches long and are hairless. They make their way up to their mother's pouch where they find their dinner waiting for them. Beautiful peacocks, ducks and even several cats were wandering at will around the premises. We really enjoyed this visit.

Another trip the Club took us on was to see the zoo. Many animals and birds we had not seen before were present and one of the features was a trained dolphin act. This, again, was most enjoyable and we got some wonderful pictures. The zoo was beautifully kept up and surrounded by water.

Our Australian trip finally came to an end and we were sad to be leaving after having had such a wonderful time.###

Breeder's Notebook (Continued from page 48)
quality specimens. Also ones that had long bodies and legs that were hidden by very long dense coats, or ones who were progeny from outstanding specimens but were only mediocre quality themselves and won anyway. There are also the pleasant memories like seeing a cat that is really the Best Cat you have handled in a long time really win Cat of the Year ... like MIDNIGHT SUN. David Bandy ###

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1/4 page	\$49	
1/3 page	\$57	
1/2 page	\$73	
Full page	\$122	

NOTES:

1. Save money by ordering 3 or 6 ads to run during one year. Size of ads and copy can be changed for each one. Write for details and advertising contract form.
2. Photos in ads--\$6 each. Same photo to appear same size in subsequent ad--\$2. It is preferable to send black & white glossy photos (up to 5" x 7"), but glossy color print can be submitted if b&w not available.
3. Preferred position advertising. (a) inside front cover, inside back cover, and back cover - 20% extra (b) other guaranteed positions - 15% extra. Subject to availability.
4. To place your ad, send notes on what you wish to say, photo(s) and remittance. Your ad will be designed for you at no extra charge. Camera-ready copy is also acceptable.
5. "Breeder Advertising Rates" are for kittens/cats for sale and/or stud service; breed club ads; club show ads; and association ads only. Commercial rates apply to product advertising--rate card available upon request.

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BP Siamese female and

SUSAN'S SEALEE MULDOON OF SHABOU

SP Siamese female

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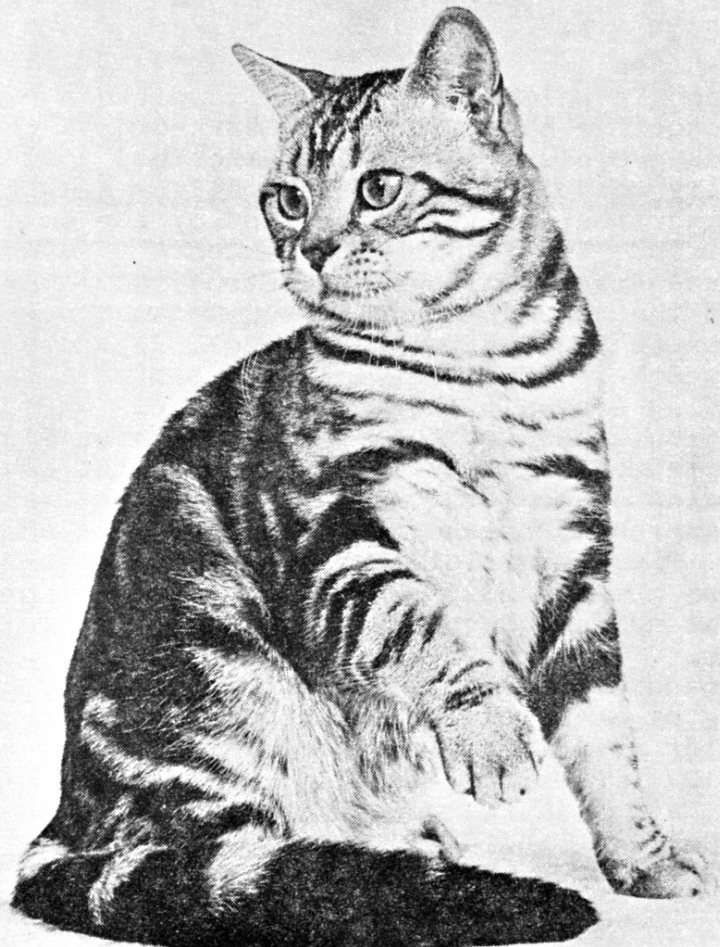
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Veterinary Views

THE USE OF PROGESTAGENS TO CONTROL REPRODUCTION IN THE CAT

by J. M. Evans, MRCVS and J. E. Jemmett, MI Biol.

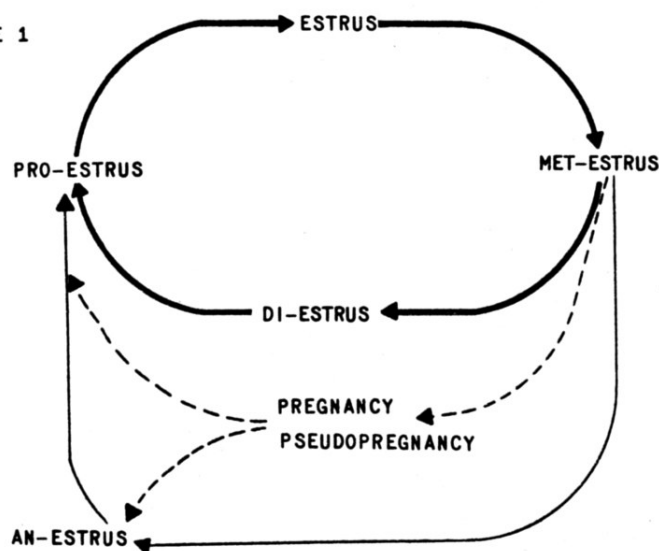
THE ESTRUS CYCLE

(1) Phases

All female animals have a cyclic pattern of reproductive behaviour which is known as the estrus cycle. Queens are described as seasonally polyoestrous and the breeding season is diagrammatically represented by the smaller circle in Fig. 1. The sequence of events is pro-estrus followed by estrus and metestrus. The queen then goes into a short period of sexual inactivity (di-estrus). This cycle of events is repeated until the end of the breeding season. The last met-estrus of the breeding season is followed by a longer period of sexual inactivity (an-estrus, the non-breeding season) which lasts until the first pro-estrus of the next period of sexual activity. In artificial conditions, this pattern may be upset, and in controlled environments queens may never go through a period of an-estrus. In cats, ovulation does not occur spontaneously but is induced naturally by mating, or artificially by hormone administration or stimulation of the cervix (Ratner et al, 1971; Prescott, 1973).

Estrus in the queen is often referred to as 'calling' and during this phase the queen crouches, holds her tail to one side, vocalizes and shows frequent rolling and treading. There is evidence that pseudo-pregnancy can occur in cats after any non-fertile mating, but it is difficult to be sure that conception and resorption of fetuses has not occur-

FIGURE 1



red. Pro-estrus may follow soon after parturition or it may be preceded by a period of an-estrus.

(2) Duration and Variability

In cats the duration of the various stages of the estrus cycle are not very well documented in the literature. Most reports show that queens cycle between January and September with peaks of sexual activity in February, May and June and occasionally in September. Generally an-estrus lasts from late September until late January. Cycles are 13-15 days long (range 10-22) and, in the presence of the male, estrus lasts 4 days (range 3-6) but it is extended to 5-10 days if the queen is not mated. Ovulation occurs 27 hours (range 24-30) after coitus. Queens usually reach puberty between 8-9 months (range 4-18 months).

(3) Physiology

The endocrinology of reproduction in the queen as not yet been fully elucidated, and it may be misleading to transpose findings from laboratory species where more data are available. The account given below describes the general pattern of events in mammals and should therefore be viewed with some caution in reference to the queen.

In the female there is an inborn cyclic activity in the hypothalamus which is in fundamental control of reproductive function. This part of the brain is, however, sensitive to both environmental and internal stimuli. The estrus cycle is therefore controlled by a complex interplay between the hypothalamus and the reproductive tract with the anterior pituitary acting as a central relay. Table 1 summarises the effects of the hormones produced by the anterior pituitary (the gonadotrophins), which are controlled by hormones (releasing factors) secreted from the hypothalamus and those secreted by the gonads (the sex hormones). Thus it is the balance of the two sex hormones, estrogen and progesterone, that ultimately control the estrus cycle by their feedback mechanisms. They also bring about changes in the accessory sex organs as illustrated in Table 1.

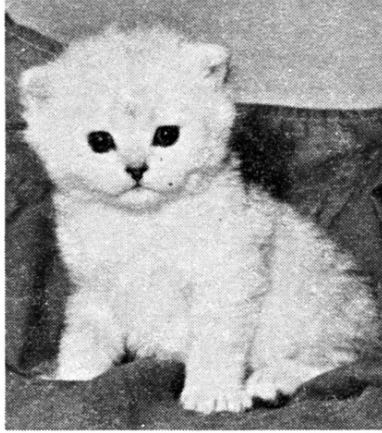
PROGESTAGENS

Progestagens are derivatives of the naturally occurring hormone progesterone, which is released from the ovaries after ovulation and is responsible for maintaining pregnancy. Injections of progesterone were first shown to inhibit ovulation in the rabbit in 1937. Since then many derivatives have been synthesised in the quest for orally active compounds with increased potency, mainly in respect of the development of the human 'pill'. By definition these compounds mimic the effects of progesterone and have numerous physiological actions which make them so effective in controlling estrus as well as in many other aspects of veterinary medicine. For example they:

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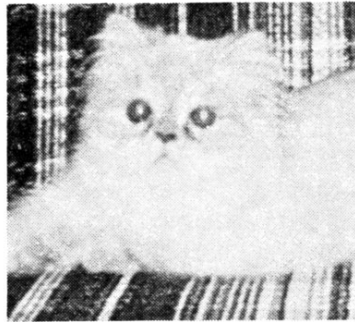
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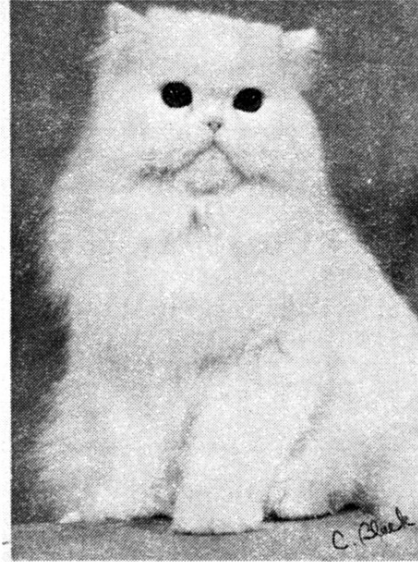
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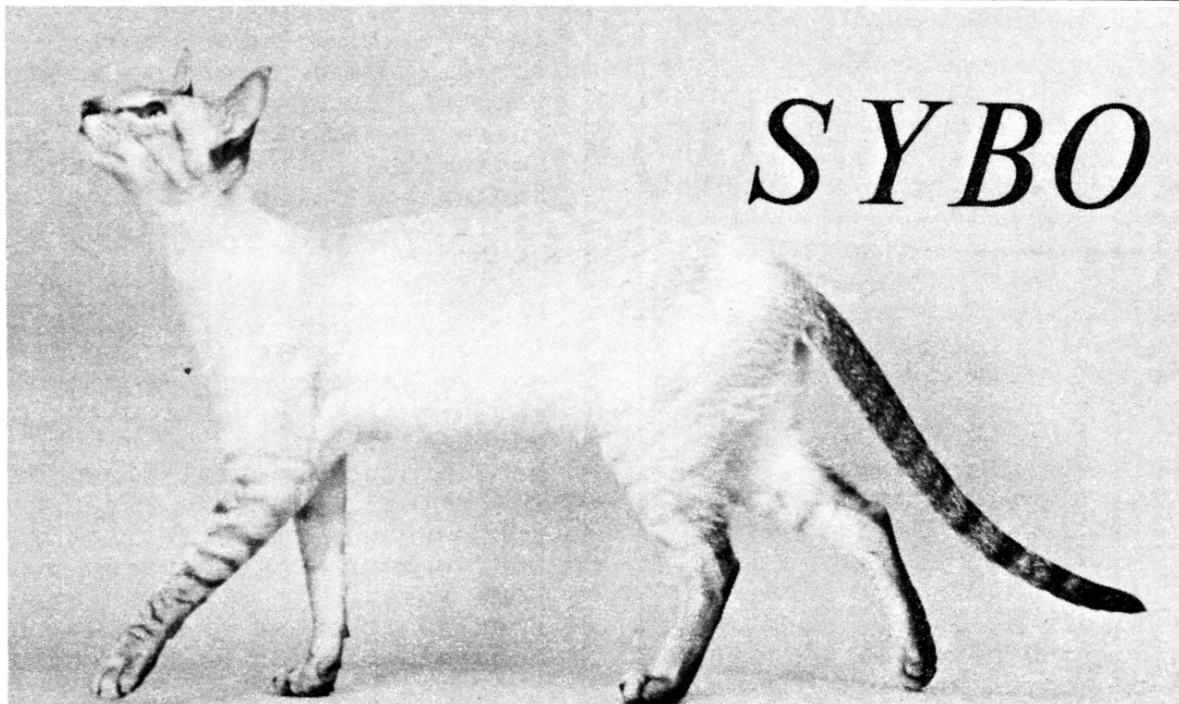
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TABLE 1: THE INTERACTION BETWEEN THE GONADOTROPHINS AND THE SEX HORMONE

Gonadotrophin	Follicle Stimulating Hormone (FSH)	Luteinizing Hormone (LH)	Luteotrophic Factor(s)	
Site of Action	Follicle	Follicle and Corpus Luteum	Corpus Luteum	Mammary Gland
Effect	Follicular growth Stimulates secretion of Oestrogen	Ovulation and formation of Corpus Luteum Initiates secretion of Progesterone	Maintains secretion of Progesterone	Stimulates lactation
Action on Anterior Pituitary	Positive and Negative Feedback	Negative Feedback		

TABLE 2: THE PERIPHERAL AFFECTS OF THE SEX HORMONES

Sex Hormone	Target Organ	Effect
Oestrogen	Endometrium	Proliferation of glands
	Cervix, Myometrium	Relaxation
	Vagina	Proliferation of mucous lining
	Mammary glands	Duct Proliferation
Progesterone	Endometrium	Secretory changes in glands
	Mammary glands	Alveolar proliferation

- Prevent the growth of eggs in the ovaries
- Prevent ovulation
- Control the external signs and behaviour associated with calling
- Maintain pregnancy

ESTRUS CONTROL

(1) Need

Owners may wish to control calling for three main reasons (Findlay, 1975):

- To avoid indiscriminate siring until the cat reaches a more mature age
- To allow time for queens to build up condition between litters
- To enable a planned breeding program to be followed.

(2) Applications of Progesterone in Estrus Control

There are two ways in which progestagens can be used to control estrus:

Postponement: Progestagens can be given during the non-breeding season (an-estrus), or during the breeding season when the queen is not calling (di-estrus) to postpone the estrus that would have followed naturally.

Prevention: Progestagens can be given, as soon as the signs of calling are seen, to suppress that call and prevent conception, should mating occur.

(a) Postponement of Estrus. Calling can be successfully postponed by both depot injections (Gerber et al, 1973) and tablets (Harris & Wolchuk, 1963; Davis et al, 1963; Findlay, 1975). Depot injections have the advantage of convenience but the occurrence of the next

call is unpredictable as their duration of action can vary widely from animal to animal. This makes the compounds generally unsuitable for use in breeding animals. Orally active progestagens (tablets) can be used to postpone calling. They are given either daily or once weekly, the more frequent dose being required if dosing is started during the breeding season (i.e. in di-estrus). Most oral progestagens are rapidly excreted from the body in contrast to depot injections.

(b) Prevention of Estrus. (Suppression of Calling). Only tablets are suitable for the prevention of estrus and this is achieved by giving a fairly high dose of an orally active progestagen for a short time (1-3 days) beginning as soon as the signs of calling are seen (Skerritt, 1975). Often after only one dose, but certainly by the end of the course, the queen will have stopped showing signs of sexual behaviour. Because of the polyestrus nature of a queen's cycle, postponement is often the course of choice, as cats will call again very soon after the administration of a preventive course. Therefore, prevention of estrus may not be quite so relevant to planned breeding.

(3) Subsequent calling following medication with Progestagens.

It is not possible to say precisely when a cat will call again following the postponement of estrus with progestagens. This is particularly so with injectable preparations. Following administration of an oral progestagen such as megestrol acetate for postponement of estrus, queens may call fairly soon after cessation of dosing, but a delay of 2-3 months is usual. Generally cats call sooner after a prevention course and a period of 4 weeks after cessation of dosing is usual. This is a slight delay compared with the normal interval between cycles.

It is important to remember that following prevention or postponement courses the subsequent onset of calling will depend on whether or not the queen is showing seasonally polyestrus behaviour; if she is, the effect will vary according to the time of year when the course is administered. If the queen is medicated at the end of the breeding season the next call may not occur until the beginning of the next breeding cycle - that is it could be delayed by as much as six months.

(4) Effect on subsequent breeding.

Concerning the use of progestagens in breeding queens, extensive studies with an orally active progestagen, megestrol acetate, have shown that this particular compound has no adverse effect on the unborn young. Queens have produced normal sized healthy litters of the normal sex ratio after prevention or postponement of estrus, as well as following inadvertent dosing during pregnancy. In fact some veterinary surgeons have used megestrol acetate to treat queens which have had a history of abortion or resorption of kittens and this has proved beneficial. (Continued on page 22)



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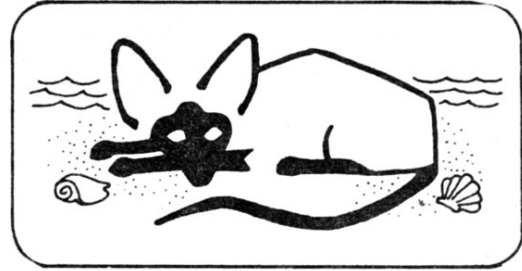
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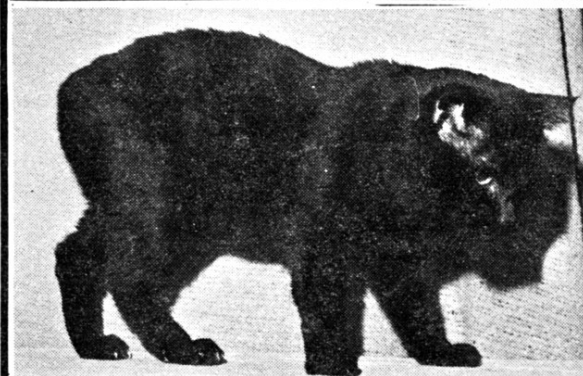
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WORLD NEWS

AUSTRALIA

BERYL CHANDLER

The Australian show season finishes no later than November. There used to be shows as late as December but it wasn't a good idea: the heat and proximity to Christmas made December shows undesirable ... As far as the Governing Council and affiliated Clubs are concerned, the 1978 show season finished in a blaze of glory with the G.C. Combined Clubs Grand Championship Golden Jubilee Cat Show on November 25 and 26. The weather, of course, was terribly hot but the splendid venue was an air conditioned haven. The months of planning paid off in a truly super show: Long Hairs, Domestic Pets and U.P.C. (part pedigree) on the Saturday; all Shorthairs on the Sunday. Visitors and exhibitors from other Australian States and New Zealand joined with those of our own State, Victoria, to have a great time. The Trophy Table on both days was a dazzling sight with hundreds of trophies, medals, rosettes, sashes and ribbons from generous cat bodies, clubs and fanciers from just about every country in the world as well as all over Australasia, as well as our own. An overseas sash or rosette went with every trophy because it was such a special show and never have overseas cat clubs, etc., been so well known in Australia as when excited winners compared what they had got: "I've got an American rosette from ..."; "I've got an English rosette from ..."; "I've got a Canadian ... a French ... a Belgian ..." and so on. The winners, going back to their own States or countries, took with them a little bit of much appreciated overseas generosity gained on show day. It was great P.R. Best Long Hair In Show was Mrs. G. Clayton's Cream male, *MARKRI'S BRANDYSNAP*, son of 1977 Cat of the Year, *PEMBROOKE PALADIN*. Best Short Hair In Show was Ben-J-Shahna Cattery's Red Abyssinian female, *SARVAN FARANDA*, bred over the border in New South Wales. The Long Hair "Classic" Finals winner, the prestige event for young breeding stock which is competed for in qualifying rounds at shows during the year, was Brian and Carol Pinder's Cream male *G.C. CH. WOODNYMPH STORM (IMP. N.Z.)*, and the Short Hair "Classic" Finals winner was Paulina Silverside's female Brown Oriental, *S.C. CH. ASHRIDGE SERI*, who was bred in West Australia. It was just as well that our big show was the end of the 1978 show year. We need time to get over the mad activity of our Golden Jubilee to get into stride for our next 50 years! By the way, the show trophy tables, or rather what was on them, were considered so valuable that we had an officer guarding them both days.

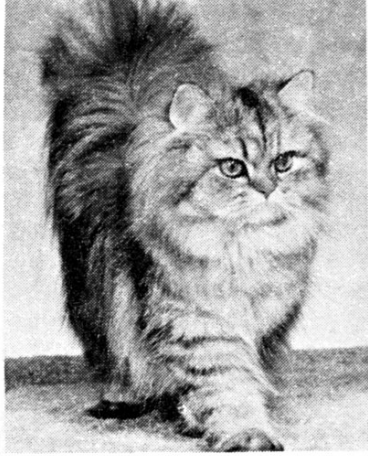
South Australia is the home of the pat-

ched, particolored and calico cats, or at least, it seems so: there are just so many more there than in any other State. Brilliantly and beautifully marked, these cats are show stoppers: we have not seen their like for 20 years. Breeders Doug and Joan Reid bench half-a-dozen or more to the judges' torment. Good bi-colors, too ... About 12 years ago, I owned a Long Hair Abyssinian (now called Somali). As far as I know, she was the only one known in Australia. Now there are quite a number in New South Wales with Elsie Outram, leading NSW judge and breeder, a keenly interested owner ... The PANIC of Australian breeders over the FeLV problem is causing some vets a lot of worry and there are moves to 'defuse' the situation. While not wishing to scale down the concern and activity on FeLV, vets are advising that though FeLV has been around for a long time and has been receiving attention, it is only in the last few years that attention to it has reached 'cult' proportions and is getting out of hand. This is the sort of thing that happens when not enough is known of a thing and there's now a lot of talk that commercialism is behind the frantic rush for "FeLV Free". With all the thundering of the 'Fors' and the cries of 'Pause', we are likely to lose the battle for sane balance.

Northern Territory shows in Darwin and Alice Springs grow more interesting with the variety of cats shown. The 'Back To Darwin' show was a great success with a record number of entries. There was a special class for 'Cyclone Cat' for survivors of Cyclone Tracey and the benching of Korats was the largest seen at any Australian show - 13. Despite the intensely high temperatures, Long Hairs are doing well but, naturally, the Short Hairs lead. One surprizing thing: in the past it was an accepted thing that Siamese were paler in our hot north because of the high temperatures. A recent judge's report of a Northern Territory show includes the remark: "Siamese coats trifle dark" ... NSW and South Australia lead with Russian Whites --wonder what other colors are coming up? ... Edna Field, well-known Canadian and CFA judge must surely be the most popular overseas judge to visit Australasia. Comments from cat fanciers of New Zealand and the Australian Capital Cities--Perth, Adelaide, Sydney, Brisbane and Melbourne--are universally complimentary. No mean feat for any judge to rate that--can't remember it happening before and we have lots of visiting overseas judges. In Melbourne we also discovered Edna's intense love of flowers and bushland (hope her photos came out well!).###

UNITED KINGDOM

Britain's Governing Council of the Cat Fancy staged its third annual "Supreme Show" at the Queen's Hall, Leeds, Nov. 18 with about 500 competing felines. Named Supreme Adult was Mrs. A. Boothman's Seal Pt. Himalayan *GR.CH.*



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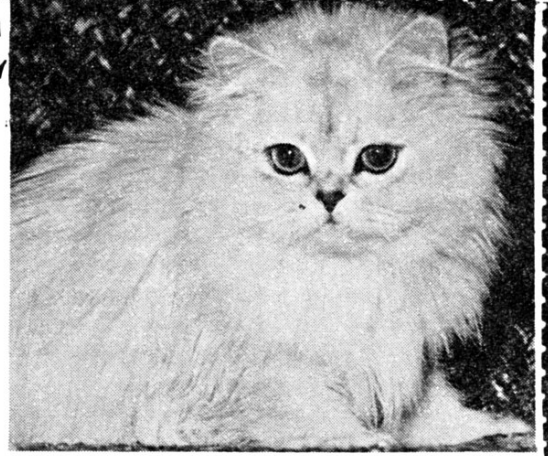
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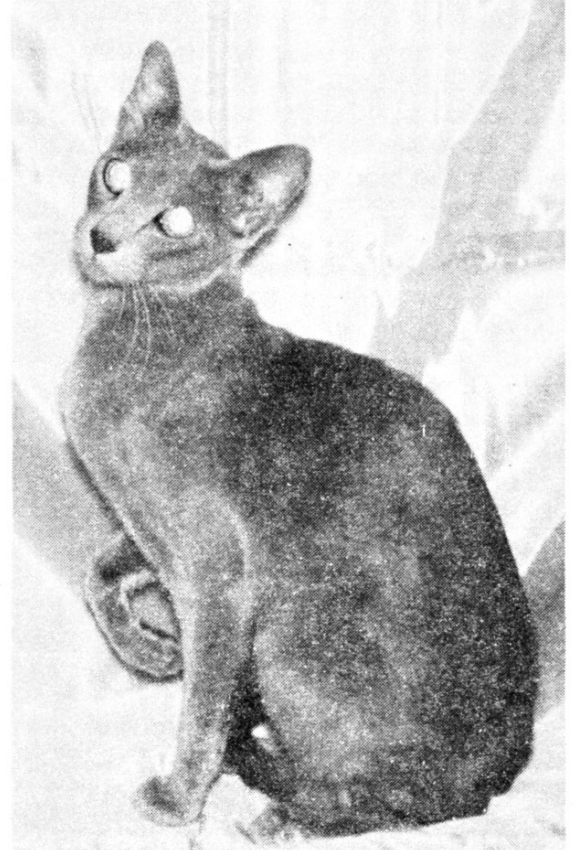
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Phoenix, Jan. '79

Bob Smith-----Best Cat
Jim Thompson-----Best Cat
Carolyn Owen-----3rd Best Cat

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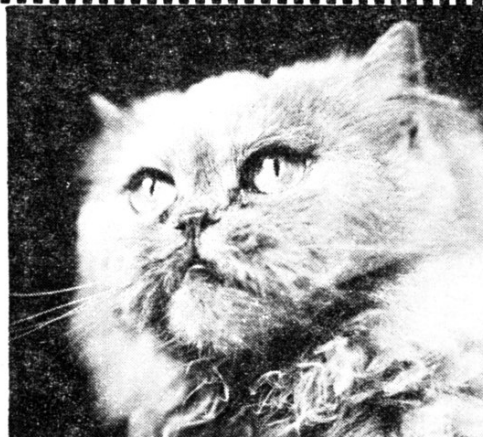
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COBDEN CHARLIE; Supreme Kitten was Mrs. L. Dixon's White British SH **KATOLYN CHARISSMA**; and Supreme Neuter was Mrs. A. Dawson's Blue Persian **LYREVA GAYLOR TOSCA**. The Best LH Kitten was a Blue Persian **FINCHFIELD NIKKI**. Best British SH Adult and Neuter were, respectively, **GR.CH. AMBERCLOWD KALUMAT** and **TINYPAWS OSCAR**. Top winners in the Foreign SH Division were: **ZATASHA KANDALASKI** (Russian Blue adult); and **SCINTILLA HSIU-MEI** (Foreign White kitten). The Siamese Division was won by: **SHANDEAN ALEXIO** (Seal Pt. adult); **ICEBERG BUCCANEER** (Seal Pt. kitten); and **KALALOVA KALIPH** (Seal Pt. neuter).

A new Council ruling prohibits exhibitors from even entering the same cat or kitten in two shows within 14 days. Previously, exhibitors could enter one cat/kitten in two shows but only actually show it in one of them ... At the Midland Counties show, Mr. Rose's **ALTANEA PHAEDRA** became first British Black SH female Grand Ch. in the U.K., and Mrs. Bedford's neuter, **DOBHRAN AMOROSO**, became first Red Abyssinian premier. Mrs. Horrobin's **SEIRIAN SIR GALAHAD** has earned the distinction of being Britain's first Brown Burmese to complete both Grand Champion and Grand Premier titles; Mrs. Smith's **WHITEROSE YUKI**, is the first Blue Tabby Pt. Siamese Grand Ch. (and second Tabby Pt. to Grand); and Mrs. Beaumont's **SAGOWA MAYO** is now the country's first Birman premier.

The inaugural meeting of the Tortie and White and Bicolour Club took place at Oxford on Nov. 12. Elected president was Norah Woodifield, who has worked with these colours 25 years. Hon. Treasurer of the new club (which will serve the interests of both Longhairs and British Short-hairs) is Diana Cochran, Duntiblae Kennels, Alderminster, Stratford on Avon. Entrance fee is £1 with annual dues of £1.50.

The British fancy was saddened in November by the passing of popular judge Phyllis Hughes. Her Broughton Cattery is known

throughout the world with the prefix appearing on the pedigrees of many fine Longhairs, British Shorthairs and Rex. She was an active member of the late Brian Stirling-Webb's original group of Rex breeders in the '50's.

U.S.A.

Congratulations to Eastern Balinese Association on the beautiful Christmas cover on the Nov/Dec "Eastern Balinese Mews" ... The Nov. issue of the National Siamese CC's Newsletter includes a lively discussion of judges' attitudes when examining Siamese tails ... "The Manx Cat", monthly published by Leslie Falteisek, has adopted a smart, new look with its Jan., 1979, issue which contains a helpful article about judging Manx penned by CFA's Marion Hall.

ACFA has a new President, Georgia Morgan, and new Vice President, Larry Paul. In its recent election the ACFA membership voted overwhelmingly to allow affiliated clubs the option of holding non-vetted shows. The Oriental Shorthair breed received recognition.

As 1978 drew to its close, the passing of several noted fanciers was observed: Stella Harlos, former CFA judge and breeder of the Hill House Burmese; Marge Pallady who bred such lovely Abyssinians bearing her own surname; Micki Collins who raised Russian Blues at her Blue Sands Cattery; Dr. L. F. Schweitzer whose preferences were Abyssinians, Lynx Point Siamese and Exotic Shorthairs--he was instrumental in gaining ACFA recognition for the latter; and Charles Stroh, ACFA Regional Director.###

Veterinary Views (Continued from page 18)

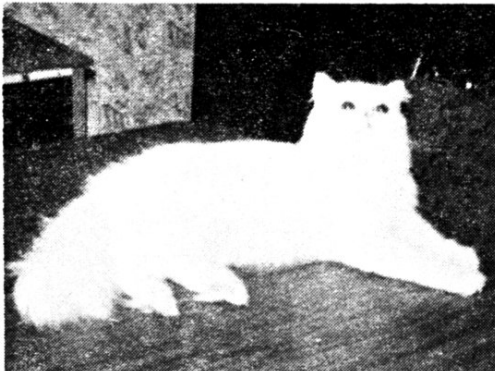
Due, however, to the polyestrus nature of the queen's cycle it is advisable to mate at the second call after cessation of medication since residual amounts of progestagen may still be present when the queen calls for the first time, such that conception may be prevented (Findlay, 1975).

CONCLUSION

In summary, progestagens offer a valuable aid to controlling reproduction in the cat where a planned breeding program is required, or where there are medical, temporary or esthetic objections to spaying. Like all medicines, progestagens should be used with care and understanding if their full potential is to be realized. Furthermore it is always advisable to keep comprehensive records of breeding animals and to discuss them with the veterinarian so that the course of medication which will be most suitable in a particular situation can be selected.###

The authors are members of the Veterinary Advisory Department of Glaxo Laboratories Ltd., manufacturers of 'Ovarid', aactive principle of which is megestrol acetate. This paper was presented at the 12th Annual Conference of the Feline Advisory Bureau, England, and was published in the Spring 1977 issue of the *FAB BULLETIN*.

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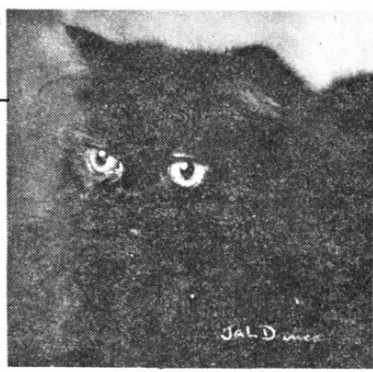
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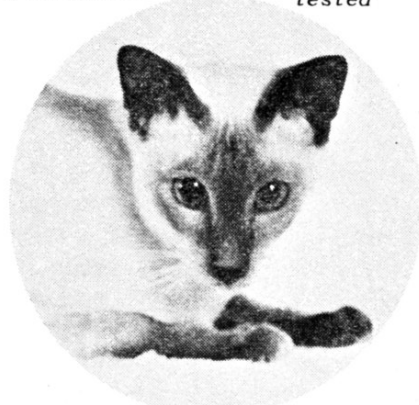



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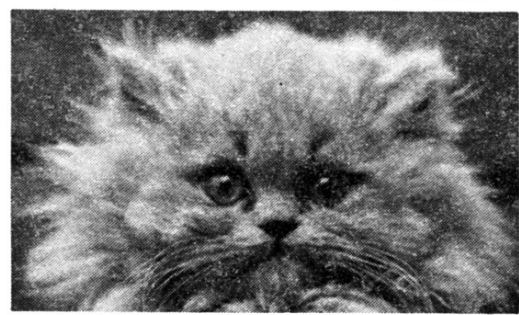
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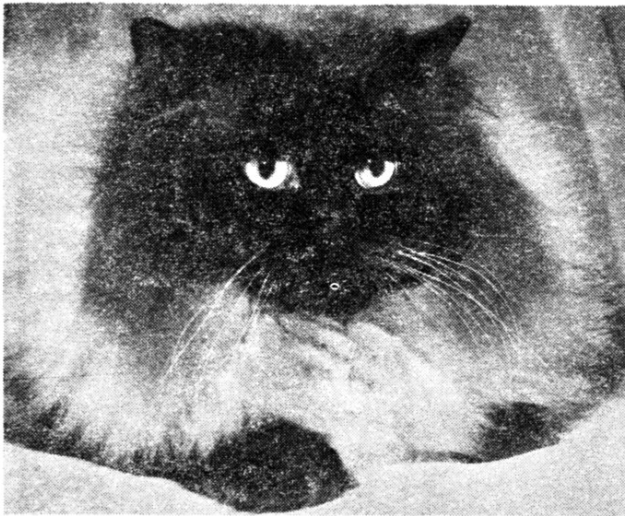
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U.K.'s FIRST HIMALAYAN GRAND



by
Annice
Boothman

Grand
Champion
Cobden
Charlie
Seal Pt.

I had for a long time admired CHARLIE's famous sire, CH. COBDEN SHAMUS, and hoped that one day I would be able to own a Colourpoint (Himalayan) male sired by him. During his show career, SHAMUS was awarded ten Challenge Certificates and I believe he was the first Colourpoint to be Best In Show both as a kitten and as an adult. A few years ago, Mrs. Ryan had a very fine Blue female, a chocolate carrier, which was mated to CH. EDELSTEIN BLACK KNIGHT, also a chocolate carrier. This mating produced a very lovely female Seal Point Colourpoint, COBDEN BELINDA. I would have loved to have owned her but Mrs. Ryan decided to keep her.

From then on I lived in the hope that when she matured and was mated to CH. COBDEN SHAMUS my long awaited male would arrive. CHARLIE did, in fact, arrive in her second litter in April, 1976. I saw him when he was only five weeks old and could hardly wait to bring him home with me.

He was shown for the first time at the Kensington Kitten & Neuter Show in July, 1976 along with two of his litter-brothers. CHARLIE was first in all his classes; one brother was second in the Open Class and the third brother was Reserve. I was unable to show him a great deal as a kitten because of my own illness at that time. He also missed his first adult shows.

He was eleven months old when I took him

to the Lancashire Show where he was awarded his first Challenge Certificate (CC) and had his pen covered in red (first-place) cards! His second CC and Best of Breed (BoB) was awarded at Lincoln in August, 1977, and his third CC at the Northern Counties. Mrs. Doris Brice-Webb gave him the latter which completed his Championship. Her review read:

"What a lovely cat of this breed. Excellent Seal points, grand head, neat well-set ears, short nose, good muzzle and chin, deep blue eyes. He was my nomination for Best Long Hair Adult."

CHARLIE was Supreme Exhibit at the North of Britain LH Show and won more Challenge Certificates and Best of Breed awards at the Yorkshire, Midland Counties, Edinburgh & East of Scotland, the Cheshire Area and the 1977 GCCF Supreme Show.

It was at the Cheshire Area that he won his first Grand Challenge Certificate and, following the Supreme Show, he was entered only in the Champion of Champion classes in which cats compete for Grand Challenge certificates. All Longhaired cats, regardless of breed or sex, compete together in one Champion of Champion class for the one Grand Challenge Certificate.

CHARLIE was awarded his second Gr.CC at the Scottish Cat Club Show and his third at the Coventry and Leicester Show. Coincidentally, the Gr.CC that completed his Grand Championship and made him Britain's first Grand Champion Colourpoint (Himalayan) was won under Mrs. Brice-Webb who remarked that she had never seen him looking better than he did that day. He won the Gr.CC against formidable competition. The judge wrote that she could have done with four to award with every exhibit, including two outstanding Copper Eyed Whites, presented in excellent condition.

The new titlist won a fourth Grand Challenge certificate at the Lancashire Show in March and then went home to rest on his laurels and bask in the admiration of many cat fanciers.

The greatest success of his career to date came at Leeds, England, on November 18, 1978, when GRAND CH. COBDEN CHARLIE competed at the 1978 GCCF Supreme Show. Five Colourpoints were entered under Mrs. Jean Crockart. Not only did CHARLIE win his class and Best of Breed, he went on to be named Supreme Cat In Show by the special panel of judges which included both the present and past Chairman of GCCF, Dr. I. Raleigh and Dr. W. Groom.

In a special report, Mrs. Crockart said: "I had a wonderful class of Champion males and it seems fitting that my winner should be such a magnificent specimen of the breed. He has a marvellous physique, a really broad head with well-placed ears, excellent type, with large round really blue eyes, a short broad nose, a strong muzzle and a firm chin, but most of all a lovely expression. His full coat of good contrast was beautifully groomed and a real credit to his owner. My best cat of the 1977/'78 show season."

(Continued on page 28)



THOUSANDS OF TRAVELLING MILES NO PROBLEM FOR THE

IMPORT/EXPORT JET-AGE CAT

Tales of travelling cats are no novelty to the fancy. Among the first travellers history has recorded was the pair of Siamese cats which, in 1884, left their Royal Palace home in Siam as exports destined for the English homes of Miss Forestier Walker and Mrs. Vyvyan. That decade, too, a Black Persian was imported into England (probably from what is now Iran) by Mrs. Warner and shown at the 1889 Crystal Palace Show.

At the turn of the century, Blue Persians were exported from England to America; an early enthusiast was Mrs. Clinton Locke, president of the Beresford Cat Club. Mrs. Carew Cox, and early breeder of Russian Blues, wrote of them being imported from Russia into England and of their presence in Norway and Iceland.

As the years passed by, the flow of cats across the Atlantic, imported into America from England, continued. In World War II the British fancy suffered a severe setback and, when it ended, the pattern was reversed and some fine American cats were exported to help build up the stock in England again.

Rex cats were found in England in the 'fifties and some were subsequently exported to America. Later when the English breeders saw the need for new blood, a Blue male was exported to England from Canada.

Burmese cats were developed in America from the famous immigrant, *WONG MAU*, and descendants exported to England to found the breed there. The Havana originated in England and, when first imported into America, was known as the Havana Brown; years later, Havana exports from England to America were known as the Chestnut Oriental Shorthair.

In addition to exporting cats to America, the British provided early breeding stock for the European Continent, Australasia, South Africa, etc. Long journeys indeed. The Turkish Angora was exported from Turkey to U.S.A. and the Turkish Van from Turkey to England.

Early travels were full of hazards for the cats: the journeys were not a matter of hours but of weeks. Veterinary medicine had no miracle vaccines or antibiotics to protect the little travellers and it is a wonder that so many survived.

In the first decades of the 20th century there was a definite need for this interchange of cats between countries: not only to establish new lines but, very often, a new breed or new color. What would prompt breeders of one country to obtain a cat from another today? There are several reasons: a cat is a big winner in its native land so overseas fanciers want a son or daughter; a photo of a cat catches the eye and seems to offer points a breeder feels would help improve his own line; and there are still occasions when a new breed or color is established in one area and is desired by others. Perhaps, too, there is the 'snob appeal' factor of being able to add the elite 'Imp.' after the cat's name which affords pleasure to some owners and makes all the hassle of importing a cat worthwhile.

Is it a hassle? It can be!

WHICH KITTEN OR CAT TO SEND

Whether you are a breeder in USA who has had an inquiry for a kitten from someone overseas or you are a breeder overseas who is negotiating with an American purchaser, it is always a problem to know just which cat/kitten will best fill the would-be owner's requirements. The procedure not to take is to immediately decide, without any further checking, that the one to export is your finest 'Best in Show' cat, or potential 'Best in Show' kitten. While this might be a sensible and generous decision if your buyer was located in your own land, it is not the way to select your overseas show prospect. It is surprising how very different the Standards can be from one country to another (and even between associations in the same country). A kitten which would receive scant attention from a judge in one country might be considered outstanding by a judge in another. As a few comparative examples between the Standards of Cat Fanciers Association, Inc. (CFA), America, and some of those overseas: the CFA Burmese are short, round, cobby and are shown in Sable---overseas they are larger, longer cats and come in a rainbow of colors; CFA Persians have flatter faces for a more 'extreme' look; CFA Rex are very refined with tight, marcel waves---overseas they tend to be larger cats with thicker, looser wave; Siamese winners in CFA are slim, svelte, fine-boned---the overseas version tends to be a heavier cat but, quite often, the overseas Colorpoints can be quite outstanding.

A sensible approach is to ask the buyer to send you a copy of the show Standard for the breed and, if possible, photographs of specimens of the breed which are currently winning in his country. Ask him to underline

points in the Standard which are of particular importance in his would-be purchase to him. The 100-point cat has yet to be bred so no buyer can realistically expect to receive total perfection: ask him to enumerate slight faults which would be acceptable to him if found in the new kitten.

Sometimes it is good to send photographs of what you have to offer. Take these from different angles to illustrate both strong and weak points. Provide captions explaining what you would like the buyer to note in each pose. When examining photos, the importer should remember that a mediocre specimen can be flattered by a clever photographer but, by the same token, an outstanding one might not appear to be so in a poor photograph. Photos can be helpful but it is best to base one's final decision on the guidance of a dependable exporter (breeder) and the ancestry of the kitten as indicated by the pedigree which should consist of as many generations as the breeder can furnish.

Before a deal is finalized to ship a cat to U.S.A., it is important that the importer ascertain whether it will be registerable in this country. American fanciers planning to import a cat from any foreign country, of whatever breed, should send a sketch copy of its pedigree to CFA. This sketch should contain as much detail and as many generations as possible to enable CFA to determine from study of same if it meets the association's registration requirements. Once the 'green light' has been given by CFA, and the potential owner satisfied with the prospective cat offered, then it is time to arrange the final details.

HEALTH REQUIREMENTS

For those shipping cats to U.S.A., the matter is fairly simple healthwise as, with the exception of the State of Hawaii, there is no quarantine to worry about and it is not even required by law that the little immigrant have had its shots. However, no conscientious breeder would permit a kitten to depart his cattery without making sure that it is fully vaccinated against Feline Infectious Enteritis and, if possible, against the upper respiratory diseases as well. When a cat is to be shipped by air freight, the airline (not the U.S. Government) requires the exporter to have a current veterinary health certificate. The latter is not always needed when the cat is to accompany a passenger as excess baggage, but it is recommended that the breeder obtain one anyway as proof that the cat was in good health at time of departure from his cattery.

The medical requirements which must be met by a cat being exported from U.S.A. are usually much more complex. Just about all European and Australasian countries have a rabies vaccination requirement and many of them have a quarantine law.

The Air Freight Department of any over-

seas airline which serves the country of the cat's destination can advise you of current health requirements and paperwork which must be furnished as proof these are met. Write down exactly what is needed for proof of rabies as some countries go into much detail regarding the vaccine approved for use, all of which must appear on the health certificate which your vet will issue. Sometimes a country requires that your vet's signature be countersigned by a federal veterinarian.

A number of countries have a quarantine law. The United Kingdom, for example, makes it mandatory for cats to spend 6 months at a quarantine station. A list of approved stations can be obtained from the Ministry of Fisheries and Agriculture and arrangements must be made directly with the stations. It is best to have the kitten's new owner in the U.K. handle such arrangements. Pets serving the quarantine period are permitted to have visitors so the owner will want to choose the station closest to him which offers the best care and has space available at the right time. Prices vary, depending upon station, for quarantine boarding. When the new cat reaches U.K., an appropriate official removes it from the plane and takes it immediately to the quarantine station. There are temporary facilities at the airport for animals in transit between countries, too.

Certain countries require an import license to be obtained in advance and there are some which require a cat to be in quarantine in the U.K. before it can go on to its ultimate destination.

SHIPPING

The exporter should contact the Air Freight Department of the appropriate airline at least two weeks in advance of travel date to make the necessary arrangements. If a plane change is necessary, even more time may need to be allowed so that airline personnel can make sure that there will be space available on the second plane as well. You will be told at what time the little traveller must be presented at the freight office to be loaded on to the plane on the day of departure. Ask if the airline permits you to send 'collect' (freight forward) or if you will be expected to prepay for the flight. In the latter event, we will assume that you will obtain the funds for this charge in advance from your buyer, along with payment in full for the cat (and for any other charges for which you have mutually agreed the buyer will be responsible). It is unwise to ship a cat to another country without first receiving settlement.

For the cat's comfort on the flight, its travelling kennel should contain something soft to lie on and a small tray securely taped to the inside walls with a minimum amount of litter (wood shavings or torn-up paper towels are good for this purpose). The journey can be 'cushioned' for the cat by provid-

ing a pad of foam rubber, $\frac{1}{2}$ " to 1" thick, in a slip cover, as a bed.

If there will be a stopover or plane change, you will want to provide food for the cat. Most convenient to use are the pouches of semi-moist food which you can attach with strong tape to the outside of the kennel along with feeding instructions. Some kennels have a coop cup on the door; if yours does not, try to provide a container which can be used by airline personnel to give the cat water during the stop.

The airlines are usually dependable about notifying the importer by telephone as soon as the newcomer arrives in the freight office so that it can be collected and taken to its new home. It is a safeguard, though, to have all travel arrangements coordinated between exporter and importer so that the latter will be at home expecting the call, or will be alerted to contact the airline if it is not received. Should plans change at the shipper's end, the buyer should promptly be notified by the most expedient means.

When a plane arrives late in the day and it is not possible to get the cat through formalities pertaining to its arrival, or if a connecting flight is missed, the airline personnel may arrange for the cat to be cared for at a local kennel. In this case, charges involved are usually added to the importer's bill. For this reason, it is advisable to avoid shipping a cat too close to weekends or to a national holiday.

Upon arrival in U.S.A., a cat must clear U.S. Customs and be looked at by an official of the Public Health Service. The latter inspection usually occurs at port of arrival and the official seldom does more than glance into the kennel. Customs clearance will take place either at port of arrival or at your local international airport. If the former, any duty assessed will appear on the paperwork you receive from the airline when you pick up the cat and you will have to pay the duty to the airline right away. The amount is usually minimal and the current percentage of declared value assessed can be learned by phoning a U.S. Customs Office. If your cat is to clear Customs locally, you can take it through this procedure yourself unless the sum paid for the cat (declared value) exceeds a certain figure (inquire from U.S. Customs what current one is), in which case it is sometimes necessary to hire a Customs Broker to clear the cat for you.

Most countries do require imported cats to clear Customs. Best procedure to follow is to have the new owner determine in advance what is involved and be prepared to comply with the regulations when the cat arrives.

REGISTRATION IN CFA

You will want to arrange for your new import to be registered with Cat Fanciers Association, Inc. We will assume that you did send

in a sketch pedigree for advance approval of CFA (or were sufficiently familiar with registration requirements to be confident that your cat's ancestry qualified it for CFA registration).

CFA requires an application for registration of an imported cat to be accompanied by its Certified Pedigree (or Export Certificate) which has been issued for it by the governing body in the country from which it was exported, as well as a photostat copy of same. The original will be returned to you and the copy will become part of the cat's permanent record in the CFA Central Office. The remittance to accompany registration application is \$4.00.

Your import will already have a name as registered with the foreign association. You may or may not have had a part in selecting the name. It does not necessarily follow that it will be possible for your cat's CFA registration to be made with this same name. It sometimes happens that a foreign prefix duplicates a CFA-prefix registered in someone else's name. In this case, to avoid any confusion in identity and to protect the rights of the breeder who has registered the name with CFA, the cat's foreign prefix must be dropped. This removal makes it more likely that the kitten's other name may duplicate something else that is CFA registered. For example, consider the fictional name: DOWNWAY MORRIS. Should 'Downway' prove to be not only a foreign-registered prefix but also the CFA-registered prefix of another person, then 'Downway' would automatically be dropped from the name leaving simply 'Morris'. It is rather unlikely that such a name would not already be CFA-registered which would leave the kitten/cat nameless. It is preferable for the import to have a registered name in CFA as close to its name in the foreign association as possible and this can sometimes be accomplished by a simple spelling alteration. It is suggested that importers send in a few alternative names that would be acceptable to them in case there is a problem of duplication. You can, of course, add your registered cattery name to the import's name as a suffix. If you wish to do this, you should write your suffix after the cat's name on its pedigree and mention it in your accompanying letter of application.

Some of the leading foreign catteries who are interested in exporting to U.S.A. already take the precaution of registering their prefixes with CFA so that cats they send to this country can bear them.

When you receive your import's CFA Registration Certificate, you may be disappointed or concerned to note that the magic letters 'Imp' (short for Imported) do not appear on it. However, it is quite in order for you to add this after your cat's CFA name in any advertising, publicity or correspondence. It cannot appear in a CFA show catalog since show rules require the cat's name to appear

BOOK REVIEW

"1978 CFA YEARBOOK". Edited by Marna Fogarty. Published January, 1979, by Cat Fanciers Association, Inc., Box 430, Red Bank, NJ 07701 USA. 704 pages. US\$15.

Once the excitement of the Thanksgiving to New Year season is over, it is not unusual for one to get a good case of the blahs. What better cure could the cat fancier ask for to perk him up than the eagerly awaited arrival in the mail of the "CFA Yearbook"? Its color and hundreds of photos of gorgeous cats will surely brighten the remaining days of winter.

The new edition weighs in at seven pounds! Brilliant scenes of San Francisco, site of last year's CFA Annual, and three pages of striking watercolor art lure the reader into its 704 pages.

The "main event" begins on page 17 with a superb presentation in full color of the 1978 Top 20 Cats, Best Kittens and Best Premiers. Its the next best thing to seeing them all at one show. Skipping over to page 609, one finds the year's other outstanding cats, the Grand Champions and Grand Premiers.

For the serious fancier, there are well-written articles on the Cameo Persian; Bi-Color and Calico Persians; Somali; and Oriental Shorthair. These are written by respected breeders of each. Burmese fanciers will hail Dr. Peltz's updating of her fine article first published in the 1968 Yearbook which thoroughly covers this popular breed. Almost 100 Burmese photos are included here.

Louise Sample, a former President of CFA, has written the story of CFA from its founding in the early 1900's through the 1950's in the days of Elsie Hydon. This makes for fascinating reading and should be a 'must' for fancy newcomers.

Indicative of the worldwide reputation of the Yearbook is the growing number of overseas advertisers. Japan, Holland, West Germany and the United Kingdom are represented.

There is no doubt about it. The Yearbook is a magnificent work and CFA is to be congratulated for publishing it. It is obvi-

ously a most expensive undertaking and, if breeders want to keep it oriented only to the breeder/exhibitor, they must get behind it and support it by encouraging everyone to purchase a copy. The alternative is, most likely, to see more and more space devoted to material which might appeal to the casual cat lover and induce him to purchase it! The 1978 edition offers several such articles. Editor Marna Fogarty, who does such a fine job with the Yearbook, indicates in her article on page 704 that she is anxious to give readers what they want and asks them to send in comments and take an active interest. Breeders and exhibitors of CFA registered showcats ... it's up to you!

Well done, CFA ... well done, Marna. The 1978 Yearbook is terrific. *Pauline Thompson.*

1st Himalayan Grand (Continued from p.24)

OFFSPRING

His first Colourpoint daughter out of one of my Blue queens carrying chocolate (*ANDELLA BONNIE BLUE*, owned by Mrs. Bailey) won consistently throughout her kitten career. *MISTY GLOW* has now four CC's all won at consecutive shows and is a Champion. At the Bedford Cat Club show which closed down the 1977/'78 show season, *CH. MISTY GLOW* was named Best LH Adult In Show. Her class judge, Mrs. Lauder, wrote: "Lovely pelage with nice contrast, cobby, round eyes, good broad head, nice width between eyes."

She won her first Grand Challenge Certificate at the Edinburgh & East of Scotland show on Oct. 30, 1978; her judge was Mrs. Alderton. To the best of my knowledge, she is the first female Colourpoint to win a Gr.CC. At the same show, *CHARLIE*'s other daughter, a lovely Blue-Cream Point, *RONICA EMMA*, owned by Mrs. Shaw, completed her Championship. Her judge, Miss Rickson, wrote: "A perfect Colourpoint and impossible to fault, round head, tiny ears, huge very blue eyes, very short broad nose and firm chin, short cobby body and short tail, pale flowing coat groomed to the last hair and beautifully marked points, very sweet expression, fantastic cat with temperament to match."

I am very proud of *CHARLIE*. His temperament is wonderful and equals his beauty. It is indeed a privilege to have him to love and to share our home.###

Jet-Age Cat (Continued)

exactly as it does on the registration certificate, but it can appear in your advertisement in the official CFA Year Book.

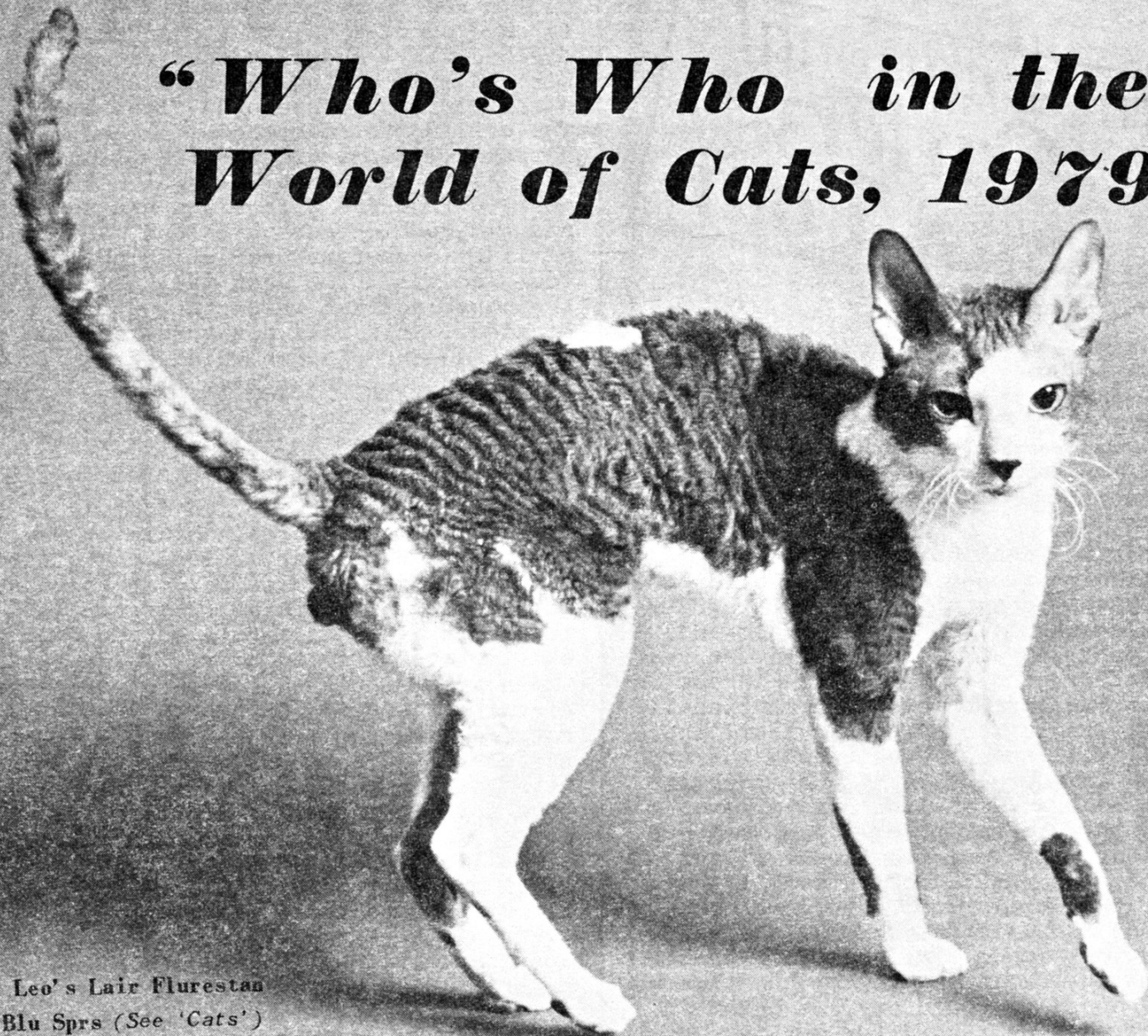
Years ago, when imported cats usually originated in the United Kingdom, the 'Imp' alone was sufficient. Now, with cats entering the United States from other areas, it is common to elaborate. 'Imp.U.K.' would indicate your cat came from England, Scotland, Wales or Northern Ireland; 'Imp.N.Z.' would show that your cat came to America from New Zealand; 'Imp.Aust.' from Australia; etc.

Through its system of registration, CFA

has made every effort to protect the purity of bloodlines. However, the association cannot guarantee the purity of bloodlines for imported cats and their descendants. The possibility does exist that a throwback to another breed or color will occur and, in such a case, the throwback is non-registerable in CFA. The remainder of the litter that does conform to the accepted standard is registerable.###

Note: Another article on the subject of shipping cats nationally and internationally appears in the 1978 CFA Yearbook which has just been published. Copies can be obtained from P.O. Box 430, Red Bank, NJ 07701.

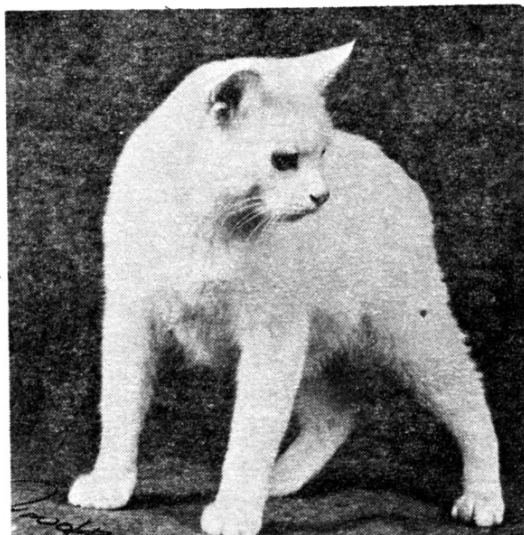
“Who’s Who in the World of Cats, 1979”



Ch. Leo's Lair Flurestan
of Blu Sprs (See 'Cats')

Photo by Alice Su

Owner: Ellen Weiss



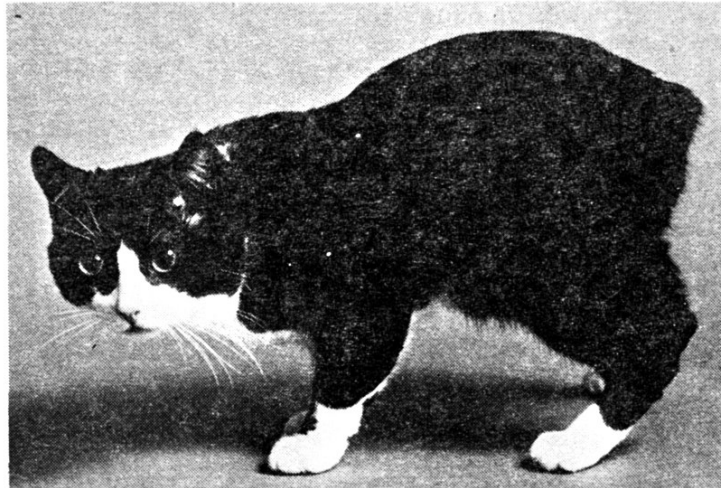
Grand Ch. Red Oaks Mill Mella Ella

*Red Oaks
Mill*



marjorie lomoriello
13 merrywood road
wappingers falls, n.y. 12590

914-297-6752



Grand Ch. Sandef's Bronko Nagurski

Reg. C.F.A. Manx!

International Cattery Tour

Two of the nicest people we know in the cat fancy are Charles (Chuck) and Mary Reich. They are now in their second decade as Burmese breeders and are hard-working founder members of the Foot of the Rockies CFA Club. The Reichs have a beautiful home on the outskirts of Boulder, Colorado, which becomes stop number nine on our tour as Mary conducts CAT WORLD readers through the Mar-Chu Cattery.

Our plans for an ideal cattery started to formulate five years ago when my husband and I decided we wanted to move from our rapidly expanding neighborhood in Boulder, Colorado, to a less populated and quieter area. At that time our cattery consisted of a small room in the basement and our Burmese were continually having what we felt was more than their share of respiratory illnesses even though the room had a window for outside light and fresh air.

We had made a 'wish-list' of improvements we would like to make. These included a ground floor location; roominess; direct access to outside runs; good natural lighting; fresh air ventilation; cheery colors; easy cleaning and maintenance; and adequate storage and work space. We visited a number of catteries to get ideas and, by the time we located the house we would buy, we both had a good idea of what we wanted for our new cattery.

With the help of an architect and my engineer husband, an addition to the new house was planned to provide for a cattery. The existing two-car garage connected to the kitchen/breakfast area at one side of the house was an ideal location. It would be away from sleeping and living areas and yet could be incorporated into the house, a western contemporary built on a large two-thirds of an acre corner lot in a rural area. The garage faced and was entered from the side street and the planned addition extended this wing by 15 feet and widened it. The original garage would be remodelled into the cattery while the extension became a new two-car garage with space for garden equipment and a small workshop.

The new cattery consists of a large main cattery room, a small isolation room and a laundry-sewing area. The main room is 13' x 15'. It has sheetrock walls finished with a yellow 2-component epoxy paint which is highly resistant to scratching, soiling and moisture penetration. This type of paint is oft-

en used commercially for the interiors of public rest rooms and hospitals. The floor is covered by a colorful orange and yellow flecked vinyl sheeting that extends up the wall in a 4" coving so there are no hard-to-clean corners between the floor and the walls. The ceiling is sheetrock finished with a scrubbable, semi-gloss white paint.

Along the south wall which divides the cattery from the garage and has no openings are two double-cage units and a floor-to-ceiling, carpet-covered climbing post with four shelves. The east wall is the side of the house against which the outside runs are located. This wall has three 2' wide by 5' high casement windows which extend from about 2' above the floor almost to the ceiling. A small 6-inch high x 10-inch wide cat door is located under each window leading into the three runs.

Most of the north wall of the room is between the back patio; a doorway to the patio and back yard area containing the runs is located at the right or east end of the wall. The top half of the solid door contains a full window to increase the natural lighting. This exit also has a full screen door on the outside of the solid door. The remainder of the north wall is the cattery work area and contains a 9' long counter covered in orange Formica. At the left end of the counter in the corner is a laundry-type utility sink with hot and cold mixing faucet and a spray hose for rinsing. The sink is large, deep enough for washing large-size litter trays. A small bar-size refrigerator for food, medicines and vaccines is located under the center of the counter while the rest of the space below it is filled with built-in cabinets for storage of food, litter, cleaning materials and other supplies. A set of cabinets above the counter at the right end holds



North wall of Mar-Chu Cattery: work area; sink in left corner; storage cabinets and refrigerator under counter; narrow, small window above sink looks through into breakfast area of house; door in west wall at left is main entrance from laundry/general utility area.

- PEOPLE

FURNEE, CAROL
Member Oriental SH Intl., Siamese Breeders of America, Progressive Colorpoint Cat Club. President N.H.F.F. R.N., Railroad enthusiast. (See: Tokira Cattery).

HATHAWAY, ADELLE
Breeder of Balinese, and the first CFA Lilac Point male Balinese Grand Champion, first CFA Grand Champion Balinese in the Southwest Region. 319 S. Turner Av., W. Covina, CA 91791. 213-966-5191.

ORTNER, DOMINIQUE
Breeds Siamese (Blue Points), Orientals. Yes-selinas Cattery. Member A.D.E.U.Z.V., Germany. Reports regularly in her regional cat club about cat history, origins, anatomics. Am Ur-lass 5, 8544 Rittersbach, W. Germany. Tel.: 09172/8769.

SCARLETT, JANE
Nee-Ja Burmese. Has raised and shown "Sables" since 1968. Jane believes her small, cage-less cattery has produced good temperament, type and breedability. Home: Rt. 1, Balsam Lake, WI 54810.



JANE SCARLETT



ELLEN WEISS

WEISS, ELLEN
Rex breeder in a home atmosphere. Top show quality cats and kittens. Only the very typical, with great coats and dispositions, are bred. Two Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10011. Phone: 212-777-0787.

ZIMMER-VAFIADIS, A. LOUISE
Breeder/exhibitor of quality Persians and Himalayans. Member of CFA Breed Council and Pet Pride. 912 Cable Av., Beachwood, NJ 08722. Ph. 201-244-2640 evenings.

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Middle Village, NY 11379

DEL-RI

BALINESE
congratulates

Grand Ch. Del-Ri's Miiko Rikki

FIRST CFA Grand Ch. Lilac Pt. Male
FIRST CFA Grand with 243 Grand Pts.

FIRST CFA Breeder-Owned Grand Ch.

FIRST CFA Grand Ch. in the South West Region.

Sincere thanks to all the judges who made this possible and, in particular: Will Thompson, Barbara St. Georges, Miriam Faulkner. We are very grateful.

Adelle Hathaway (213) 966-5191
319 S. Turner Ave., W. Covina, CA 91791

medicines, grooming materials, vitamins, hair ball remedies and similar supplies.

The west wall of the cattery room contains the principal entrance from the house. This has a screen door with a plexiglass bottom panel that stays shut all the time. This doorway also has a sliding pocket-door that can be closed when desired to shut the cattery room off completely from the rest of the house. A stack of two cages (4½' wide x 2½' deep x 3½' high) are placed against this wall to the left of the door.

Natural cross-ventilation is provided by the casement windows in the north and east walls and by opening the solid door to the patio when weather permits. A two-speed exhaust fan in the ceiling aids the circulation and helps reduce cattery odors. All the windows, except the small one between the cattery room and breakfast area, have double ½-inch thermal glazing to reduce heat loss in the winter.

The house is heated with a forced hot air system and one hot air duct and a cold air return duct were extended into the cattery room. Since the heating duct extensions were approaching the point where the efficiency was questionable, a thermostatically-controlled, 5-foot long, electric baseboard heater was installed along the bottom of the east wall at the north end which is the coldest corner of the room (at the junction of the two outside walls). Heat also circulates into the cattery from the rest of the house through the screen door, as the cattery room is seldom completely closed off.

There are diverse opinions among authorities on what, if any, colors cats recognize and what effect colors and decor have on the mood of a cat. However, colors and decor are important to us and so, for a bright and cheerful cattery, we selected orange and yellow which complement our sable brown cats, and put in as many windows as practical to have lots of natural light. In front of the tall east windows, we have two hanging planters containing asparagus ferns. For adequate artificial lighting, we have three 4' long, 4-tube fluorescent fixtures on the ceiling and a frosted glass, drum-type incandescent light fixture over the sink.

CAGES

Our stud cat and a queen with her new litter are housed in the two cages against the west wall. My husband built the orange and yellow cage units. Each one has two 3'x3'x3' sections which can be converted into a single 6' high cage, if desired, by removing the middle floor panel. The cages are all basically the same modular design with a solid back panel, one solid side panel, one screened side and one or two screened doors on the front. Each has an "L" shaped shelf about two-thirds the height above the floor placed against the solid side and the back. This shelf holds a 12" x 16" sleeping or security box with a small doorway. The screening in the open side and the doors is heavy gauge 1"x2" welded wire mesh. Except for the door and screened side frames which are 1" pine, the cages are constructed of 5/8" and 3/4" plywood. The cage members were assembled with wood screws after being painted, and the cages can easily be completely disassembled for cleaning or storing. Each cage unit is mounted on four heavyduty, ball-bearing, swivel casters so it can be moved around easily for cleaning or repositioning.

The cages were painted with a two-component commercial paint called "Nylonite" which is a nylon-base coating that is highly impervious to liquids and is quite scratch resistant. Several applications of a colored base coat were applied to the wood members followed by several clear overcoats on all the members including the wire screen. The cages are very easy to clean and, to date, we have had very little scratching of the surfaces and no penetration of urine into the wood nor corrosion of the screening. Each cage has its own 16" x 20" or larger plastic litter tray and a 14" x 20" piece of color-coordinated carpeting glued to the solid side of the cage for a scratching pad. The little sleeping boxes in each cage have pads of ½" foam rubber covered with either orange or yellow slip-covers which can be removed for washing.

As soon as we get time to complete them, we plan to have a 4'x4'x7' high stud cage in the main cattery room and two 4' wide x 2' deep x 3' high cages in the isolation room. These cages are the same design as the orange and yellow cages already completed.

The isolation room is 4' x 6½' and is separated from the cattery room by the laundry area. It is finished similarly to the cattery room and has one casement window and a ceiling fan. We use this room for sick cats or visiting queens or new cats or in other instances when we want to keep cats isolated from the main colony.

Normally only the screen door separates the cattery from our laundry and general purpose room so the cats can look out and I can watch them when I am working. This, plus the



EAST WALL OF CATTERY: Casement windows with doors to runs beneath; hanging planters; double cages.

* - CATS

BEIRUT'S CALIPH (CHAMPION)

Sire of Gr.Ch. Beirut's Bold Ruler of Clare-Way. Grandsire of Clare-Way's Cheers. Stud service. Kittens (reservations suggested). Nancy Grube, 362C Blytheburn Road, Mountaintop, PA 18707. 717-678-7838.

BLU SPRS MIMI (GRAND CHAMPION) •

Exquisite Bluecream. Had five show quality kittens. Will be looking forward to another litter in 1979. Very fine-boned and typy. Ellen Weiss, 2 Fifth Av., New York, NY 10011. Phone: 212-777-0787.

BODANTE 5 MINUTES TIL MIDNITE

Ebony Oriental SH daughter of Colston Blue Steel (Imp.UK) x Ch. Bodante Lucy Jo. Shown twice at 4 and 6 months: winner Best Kitten and four 2nd Best Kitten finals. Will make her adult debut in March. Mr. & Mrs. S. R. Thompson, P.O. Box 27037, Denver, CO 80227.

CARBEN CUBA'S IRIOSA OF BODANTE (GRAND CH.) •

Lavender Oriental SH bred in Holland. 1978 CFA Best Solid Color Oriental & GSR 3rd Best SH, 6th Best Cat. Kitten inquiries invited. Mr. & Mrs. S.R. Thompson, Box 27037, Denver, CO 80227.

DEL-RI'S LOKI (CHAMPION)

Chocolate Pt. female Balinese. Best All Western Choc. Pt., Third Best All Western Balinese, Third Best All American Choc. Pt. BBFA's Best Southwest Balinese. 319 S. Turner Av., W. Covina, CA 91791. 213-966-5191.

DEL-RI'S MIIKO RIKKI (GRAND CHAMPION)

First CFA Grand Champion Balinese granding under the new 200-point count. First breeder-owned CFA Grand (Balinese). 243 points. Hathaway, 319 S. Turner Av., W. Covina, CA 91791. Phone: 213-966-5191.

DIADEM DARK SECRET OF LA CATTIQUE (DBL.GR.CH.) •

Golden Tabby Persian female (spay) born 5/1/71. Br.: Mrs. Walter Reichle. Owner: Mrs. Don Van Scoyk, 663 N. Dayton-Lakeview Road, New Carlisle, OH 45344. 513-845-8156.



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Dalkeith, Western Australia 6009



White, Blue, Bluecream
and Cream Persians.

Breeding for quality from
Champion & Grand Champion
top Australian, New Zealand
and English bloodlines.

Mrs. E. L. Horstman

• See photograph on page 35.

EVITA VAN WONTOLLA •

Red Persian female. She was born out of Bi-Color breeding on 6/21/78. Sire: Ch. Debelles Blazing Saddles; Dam: Kit-Kat Town Kremepuf. Breeder/Owner: Willy Rynbeek, Franciscahoove 33, 2804 HP Gouda, Holland. Specializing in Bicolor and Calico Persians.

FLURESTAN (CHAMPION)

At stud. Bi-Color (Blue/White). The most perfect Rex coat. Very typy. Sired Blu Sprs Mimi's kittens. Queens must be FeLV negative. Pedigrees and photos sent by request. Ellen Weiss, 2 Fifth Av., New York, NY 10011. Phone 212-777-0787.

HY'S FUZZ PUZZLE OF VIRAM •

Smoke Bluecream owned by Vicki Hathaway, RR3, Box 535B, Plymouth, IN 46563. Phone: 219-936-4828.

LA CATTIQUE'S TOUPET (RM GR.CH.) •

Db1. Grand Ch. and Intl. Ch. Shaded Silver female born 6/4/74. Br./Owner: Mrs. Don Van Scoyk, 663 N. Dayton Lakeview Road, New Carlisle, OH 45344. Phone: 513-845-8156.

OLDE CALICO'S FARAH OF VIRAM •

Blue/White Bicolor owned by Vicki Hathaway, RR3, Box 535B, Plymouth, IN 46563. Phone: 219-936-4828.

PURRING LANE'S THE GREAT GATSBY (TR.CHAMPION)

Flame Pt. male. At his first CFA show, went Best Novice; his second show, Best Himalayan & Third Best Cat. Owner: Elaine Marsh, 2425 Rockville Center Pkwy., Oceanside, NY 11572.

TOKIRA CINNABAR (CHAMPION)

Chocolate Lynxpoint, Nescafe son. Outstanding eye color. At stud.

TOKIRA DORADO DEL CASTANO

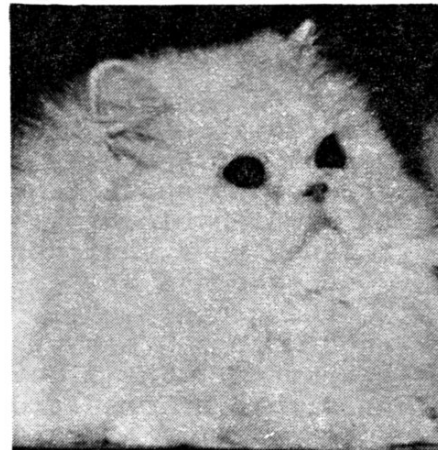
Pure CFA Oriental SH Caramel. Clear coat, deep green eyes. At stud.

TOKIRA FOEHN

Young Chocolate Lynxpoint from older Kalyan, Petmark lines. Spotless coat. Very flashy. At stud. C. Furnee, Parade Rd., Laconia, NH 03246. Ph. 603-528-1030.

Q U A P A W

Phone: 902/659-2589



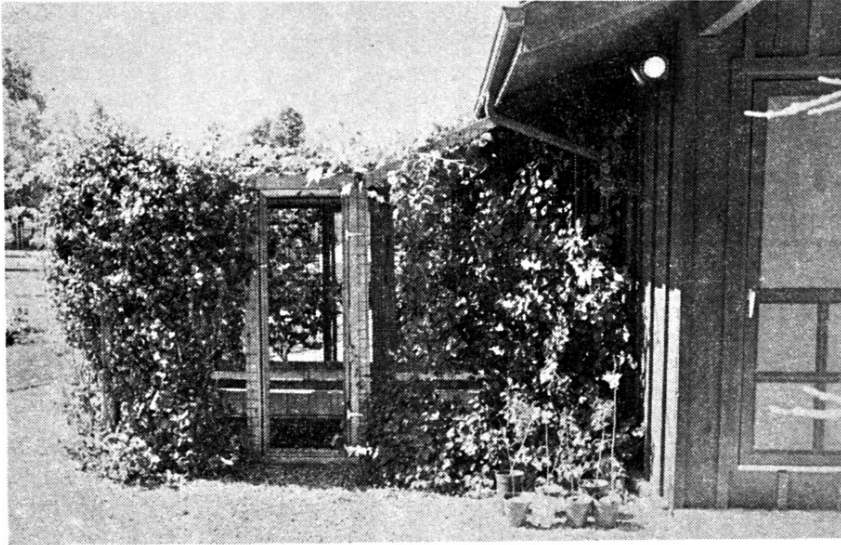
CFA Grand Ch.
Quapaw White Feather

Mr. & Mrs. James Sequoyah Sloss
Belfast, Prince Edward Island, Canada

COA 1A0

WHITE
BI-COLORS
CALICOS
MOST SOLIDS
PARTICOLORS

window by the breakfast area, helps me feel that my cats are close to the family and are not completely isolated (we all spend a good deal of time in the kitchen and utility area). I might add that the breakfast area window needs constant cleaning as it always has little nose marks on it!



MAR-CHU CATTERY'S OUTDOOR RUNS. Careful planning made them attractive for both cats and passers-by.

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

We are firm believers that when the weather is accommodating outside activity and fresh air are beneficial to animals so outside runs were an integral part of our new cattery plans. In fact, the outside runs were my husband's masterpiece! It took some landscape planning as we did not want the runs to stand out from the rest of the house and yard like a sore thumb. Raising and keeping a colony of cats is no problem from a zoning standpoint since the area where we live is zoned Rural Residential. We could have horses, goats, chickens or what-have-you. My husband spent almost an entire summer completing the runs. Our friends in the fancy couldn't understand why until they came to inspect the finished project.

There are three individual runs, each accessible by a small cat-door from the cattery and, for us, by a separate door into each run. The runs are 12' long x 6½' high: two of them are 3½' wide, the third is 5' wide. The outside doors have self-locking gate-type latches which are kept padlocked to prevent neighborhood children from letting the cats out. The framework for the runs is constructed of western red cedar split fence rails and rough-sawn 2x4's which blend with the rail-and-post cedar fence that encloses our backyard area. The cedar posts are embedded in concrete below the ground level.

The runs are screened with a green vinyl covered 2"x4" mesh wire fencing. The floors consist of a border band of old bricks laid on edge on a sand base over plastic sheeting. The central portion adjacent to the house is paved with colored concrete patio tiles, while the central portion at the outside end of each run has a plot of ordinary lawn grass

inside a border of redwood 2x6's. The runs can easily be cleaned by washing off with a garden hose.

Around the outside of the runs, we planted grape, bittersweet and honeysuckle vines. This provides shade for the cats and gives the appearance of a grape arbor from a distance. The larger of the three runs has a climbing tree and is used by the females and kittens who have the run of the cattery. The other two are used for our stud and for visiting cats or others who do not get along with the rest of the colony.

DAILY ROUTINE

Our daily cattery routine consists of feeding, changing water, scooping out the litter trays and spot cleaning the cages and floor. For spot cleaning we use a spray bottle containing a hospital-type solution, Airkem's "A-33", wiped up by paper towels. Dirt, food and mishaps wipe up easily from the surfaces in both cages and cattery rooms. The litter is completely changed weekly, the litter trays are washed and disinfected, and the cages and cattery floors are scrubbed using the "A-33" solution. We seldom have odor problems; however, we do have an electric deodorizer in the laundry/utility area which uses the Airkem "Solidaire" deodorant.

Burmese are often fussy eaters. We use all types of food: various flavors of good quality canned along with dried food plus a vitamin-mineral supplement are fed to them daily in the evening. We are probably pampering them but I experiment and vary the menu to suit the cats' tastes. Lactating queens and kittens are fed twice or three times daily depending upon their needs. Dry food is kept out for the cats at all times.

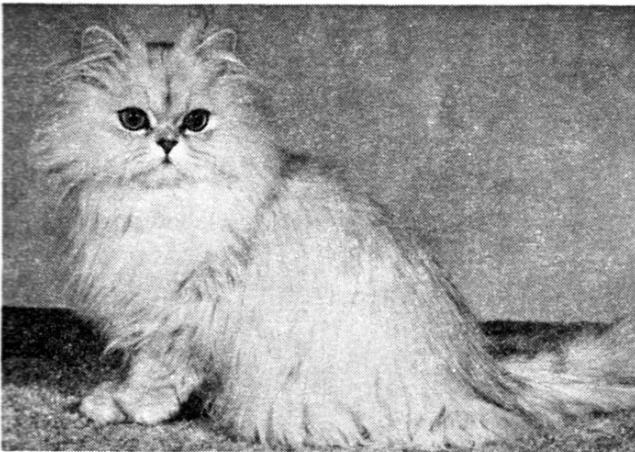
The cats even have special tastes in vitamins. Most get a powdered supplement mixed in with their food, but some have individual preferences for two makes of tablets and a tube variety. All cats are weighed monthly while young kittens and pregnant queens are weighed weekly.

We innoculate our kittens for feline distemper first with a killed virus vaccine at six weeks of age. They later get a two-shot series of panleukopenia, FVR and calicivirus vaccine at 13 and 16 weeks. We usually keep kittens until they are about four months old before selling them. The adult cats are periodically tested for Feline Leukemia Virus and we have recently started having them routinely tested for Feline Infectious Peritonitis.

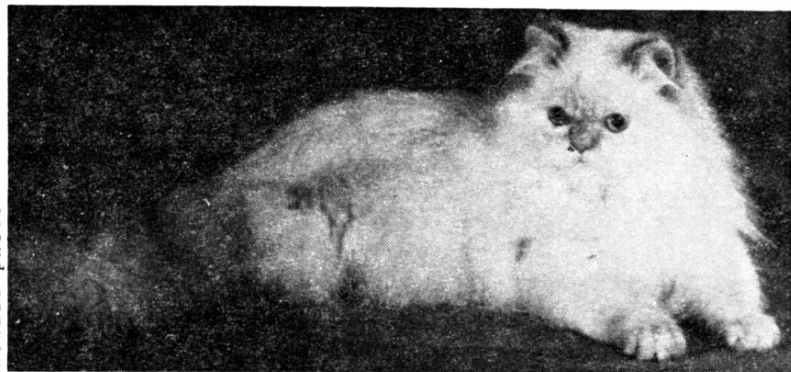
Our cattery has more than adequately lived up to our expectations. We spend a good deal of time with our cats but that which is spent on cleaning and maintenance chores is minimal and far less burdensome than it used to be.###

(Editor's Note: Readers are invited to send in brief descriptions of their cattery facilities. We are now selecting "stops" for this year's Intl. Cattery Tour!)

* - CATS



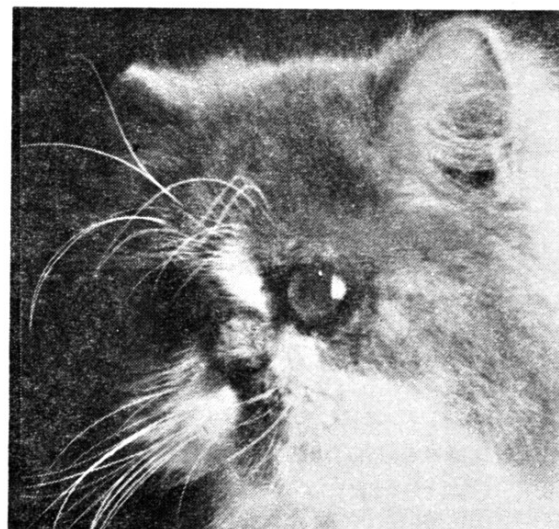
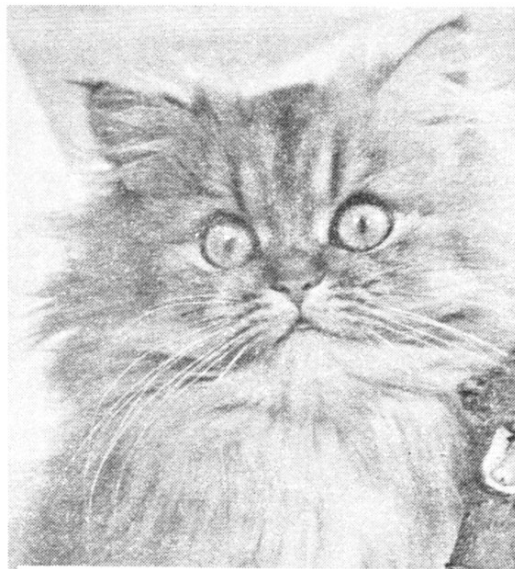
R.M. GRAND CH. & INT. CH.
LA CATTIQUE'S TOUPET



Howard photo

TR.CH. PURRING LANE'S THE GREAT GATSBY

DBL. GRAND CH. DIADEM DARK SECRET
OF LA CATTIQUE



OLDE CALICO'S FARAH OF VIRAN



EVITA VAN WONTOLLA



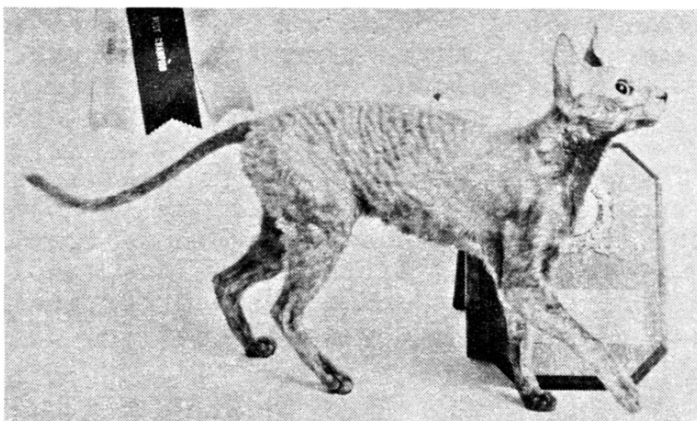
GRAND CH. CARBEN CUBA'S IRIOSA
OF BODANTE

GRAND CH. BLU SPRS MIMI

HY'S FUZZ PUZZLE OF VIRAN



See descriptions on page 33.



Alice Su photo



ESPECIALLY FOR THE NOVICE

"How to...

by EDNA FIELD

19 ... Handle Cattery Paperwork

Your introduction to cattery paperwork will most likely occur when you buy your first cat and the breeder hands you the CFA blue slip and a pedigree. This is the time when organization should begin and continue so that chaos never takes over!

To set up a filing system, you will need a small supply of manila folders. Label one for your first cat and add another for each new cat that you breed or acquire and plan to keep or use in your breeding program. Another file folder should bear the name of your CFA-registered cattery; it will be used for registration certificates, litter-slips, etc. If possible, this particular file should be kept in a locked, fireproof container. It is also a good idea to keep a copy of each of your cat's pedigrees in this 'safe' file.

On the inside of the individual file for each cat, carefully copy its registration number, date of birth and other data from the CFA registration certificate. You can then use this for quick reference when filling out show entry forms. Take sheets of paper and head one "Shot Record", another "Show Performance", another "Breeding Record" and a fourth one "Health Record". Place a set of these sheets in the file for each cat and be sure to get into the good habit of entering data on these sheets immediately it occurs. The "Shot Record" form should indicate date of shot, manufacturer and type of vaccine (i.e. Pittman Moore Rhinotracheitis/Calici). The "Health Record" sheet should give date of any illness, symptoms occurring, diagnosis and treatment. On the "Show Performance" page, give date of show, class, awards won, judges' names and the date confirmation of Champion and Grand Champion status received from CFA. Special end-of-season awards should be recorded in red on the same sheet. Noted on the "Breeding Record" should be date of breeding, name and particulars of the mate, date kittens born, how many, colors and sex. In the case of queens' record sheets, the owner should also record to whom the kittens were sold (name/address/phone), price and what it included (i.e. neuter/spay agreement, stud rights, kitten back, 'no strings attached', etc.).

All entry forms for CFA shows are identical. It is a great convenience and time-saver to complete an entry form for each cat you plan to show during the season (except for the class) and have photocopies made.

These can also be kept in each cat's manila folder. Make photocopies, too, of the cat's pedigree so that these are readily available when the time comes to discuss kitten availabilities or stud service.

You will no doubt have correspondence with other fanciers on the latter subjects but, rather than clutter up the cat's individual file with letters, have a separate file for cattery correspondence. Depending upon the volume of same, select from using a new folder annually or using up to four files: A-E; F-L; M-R; S-Z with correspondence filed therein either by cattery name or by person's surname. Whatever you do, be sure to keep copies of ALL correspondence concerning the sale of stud service and kittens/cats. To save space in your file folder, you can make a copy of your reply on back of inquirer's letter. While telephone negotiations may be the easy (if more expensive) method, there is no substitute for the written word. Any agreement made by telephone should be confirmed, however briefly, in writing by the seller preferably no later than the next day.

Be courteous about correspondence. If you receive a letter of inquiry, ANSWER IT. Even if you cannot supply the kitten or stud service the writer is seeking, it is polite to send a postcard to say so. In this day of costly postage, a postcard is one-third cheaper to send. I might also mention here, for the same reason, an inquirer should be thoughtful enough to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope or postcard with the initial letter of inquiry.

BOOK-KEEPING

Under certain circumstances, the expense of operating a cattery as a part-time small business can count as an income tax deduction in U.S.A. To ascertain one's eligibility for this deduction, a breeder should inquire at an Internal Revenue Office or from his/her accountant.

Whether or not such a deduction is permitted, it is only common sense to be businesslike in the operation of a cattery and keep track of all expenses and income. Purchase a simple ledger and designate one section for income and another for expenses. Unfortunately, the outlay of the average fancier requires more pages than the income so divide your sections accordingly!

Your income section will be used to record the sale of kittens/cats/stud service. If you do professional agenting, or sell cat supplies, these amounts should also be entered.

The expense section will be used to record such items as cost of the manila folders, ledger, stationery, show entry fees, travel to shows, cat food, litter, vet fees, medications, cat carriers and all the other items pertaining to the breeding and showing of cats.

(Continued on page 40)

CATTERIES



See photograph on page 39.

AISLYNN PERSIANS

Home raised CFA Persians with personality. Cameos, Smokes, Silvers, Solids, Bi-Colors from Champion bloodlines. Stud service. Margaret Simon, 96 Country Club Road, Greenfield, MA 01301. 413-772-6761.

ALMIR HIMALAYANS

CFA. Jeanine, Ricadoro lines. Top quality hybrids sired by Gr.Ch. Surrey Hill Desi. Miriam S. Buschman, owner. 2020 S. Peninsula Dr. Daytona Beach, FL 32018. 904-252-7773.

BAYLEA BIRMANS

CFA. ACFA. Registered Seal Point kittens. Raised underfoot. Stud service. Praha/Griswold lineage. 502-886-8569. Kathy and Gene Bailey, Hopkinsville, KY 42246.

BLACK IRON COLORPOINTS & SIAMESE •

Quality cats. Specializing in Reds and Torties. Cats and kittens available including ACFA Alter Gr.Ch. Black Iron Eros. Kathleen Abbott, 916-656-2471, P.O. Box 1314, Sacramento, CA 95806.

BLU SPRS REX •

Home of Gr.Ch. Mimi, N. Atlantic Regional winner. Also beautiful (real) Black female. Will have a litter in 1979. Other Blu Sprs Rex will be starting their careers in 1979. Beautiful White stud for sale. Ellen Weiss, 2 Fifth Av., New York, NY 10011. 212-777-0787

BODANTE ORIENTAL SH

Home of CFA Grand Ch. Carben Cuba's Iriosa of Bodante (Imp.Holland), 1978 CFA Best Solid Color Oriental & GSR 3rd Best SH, 6th Best Cat; Ch. Bodante Lucy Jo, CFA GSR 2nd Best Colorpoint SH; Colston Blue Steel, Blue Oriental SH male at stud; Bodante 5 Minutes Til Midnite, Ebony female, and other fine felines. Inquiries welcome. Mr. & Mrs. S.R. Thompson, Box 27037, Denver, CO 80227.

CELADON BURMESE

Sables. Joe & Lois Crowe, 2517 Unity Av.N, Minneapolis, MN 55422. Phone: 612-588-7951. Kittens available occasionally. All inquiries answered.

CHARMALOT MAINE COONS •

Kittens expected. Mainly tabbies. ACFA, CFA, MCBFA, FeLV negative. Pictured: Qd.Ch. Sundar Sarisvati of Charmalot. Ginny Molloy, 1701 Prendergast, Spanish Lake, MO 63138. Phone: 314-355-7130. Inquiries answered promptly.

CLACRITTER MANX AND CYMRICS •

Manx and Cymrics (purebred LH Manx) CCA, CFA, ACFA. Home-raised, FeLV neg. Kittens occasionally. Stud service to approved queens. Founder of Int'l United Cymric--an association promoting purebred LH Manx; and co-editor, publisher of THE MANX CAT, monthly breed magazine. Leslie Falteisek, P.O. Box 20072, Bloomington, MN 55420. (Continued on page 41)

Nee-Ja Burmese

-- SABLES SINCE '68 --

Small, homelike cattery producing lovely barless Sables.



Sioux's Ett of Nee-Ja

KITTEN INQUIRIES
ANSWERED.

JANE M. SCARLETT

PH. 715-485-3286

RT. 1, BOX 262

BALSAM LAKE, WIS. 54810

CAT BREEDER'S LEDGER

This year record all your cattery expenses and income in this handy Ledger designed just for the cat breeder. The headed columns provide space to record items in over 25 different categories. Don't let paperwork pile up the CAT BREEDERS LEDGER makes book-keeping a breeze!

★ PRICE (INCLUDING POSTAGE): US\$3.25

CHRONICLE

The perfect companion to the LEDGER, the CHRONICLE keeps complete track of your studs, queens and their kittens. You can enter all data concerning their background, show performance, health, progeny, etc. Pages are printed on 3-ring punched paper and the CHRONICLE can be ordered by the set of loose pages to insert in your own 3-ring binder so that more pages can be added as needed, or bound in the same manner as the LEDGER. Please specify your choice.

★ PRICE (INCLUDING POSTAGE): US\$3.95

Send your order to:

Cat World Shop-By-Mail

P.O. BOX 27037, DENVER, COLORADO 80227

TIMELY THOUGHTS FOR NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

ON BEING A BREEDER

by JANE HORSTMAN

At the start of another New Year during which newcomers will, hopefully, join the ranks of us older (established) breeders, perhaps it is time for us to rethink our values and ethics which are a responsibility we should always keep in mind.

Often when people have the idea of going into breeding, they have a vague idea that you just need to put a female and male cat together, have kittens and sell them. This may be breeding in the crude sense of the word, but it is not what cat breeding is all about. The aim of breeding should be to improve the breed you are raising. The true breeder must be selective in the lines he breeds from to achieve, as closely as possible, the ideal cat which conforms closest to the Standard for that breed.

.....
Some breeders estimate 10 to 20 years of breeding to establish a 'line'.

.....
Trying to achieve this ideal is not done quickly: it takes a long, long time. Some breeders estimate ten to twenty years of breeding to establish a 'line'. A good breeder must evaluate each kitten and decide on their quality and sell accordingly. The breeder will be familiar with the breed and the lines with which he is working. He should be able to see the strength and weaknesses in his kittens and know how the line develops. Some lines are slow to develop and some lines seem to be good right from the start.

It is unfair to novice breeders and experienced breeders alike when a breeder sells pet type kittens for show and breeding. This can be particularly true in the color and markings of the Tabby colors, Chinchillas, Shaded Silvers, Smokes and the Colorpoints (Himalayans). The good breeder should hold up the Standard of the breed and not flood the show bench with inferior stock. A poor type kitten who is shown and does poorly on the show bench and who later breeds inferior kittens will be a reflection on the breeder's cattery and those catteries on the pedigree.

MRS. E. L. HORSTMAN lives in Dalkeith, Western Australia, where she has bred Persians for the past nine years. She is an American and her cattery is aptly named Amer Aust.

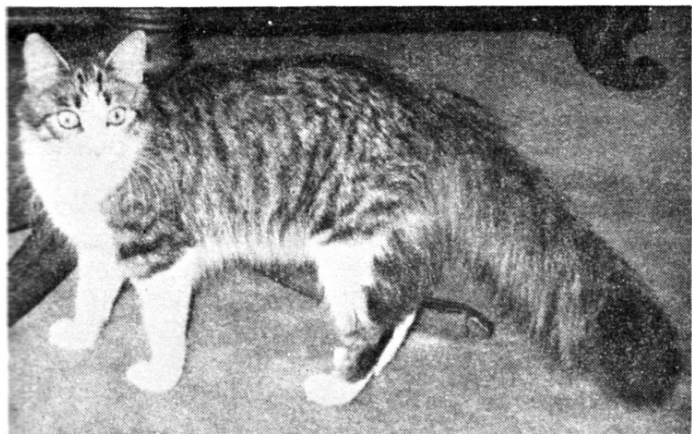
To be a successful breeder, one should know the Standard for his particular breed and breed for the ideal. This will require some knowledge of genetics, the background and development of his own line and the line to which he might be breeding. Breeding is having a planned program, it's not just accidental. A good knowledge of nutrition and a cat's daily requirements in diet is also necessary. Only healthy cats can breed the healthy cats in excellent condition which we should see on the show bench.

Breeding is not just for winning at shows, either. Anyone with money can buy a show winning cat. It takes perseverance and sensitivity to breed your own show winners, for which, of course, the rewards are far, far greater. A cat that can win at shows but produces mediocre kittens and not quality

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Breeding is having a planned program, it's not just accidental.

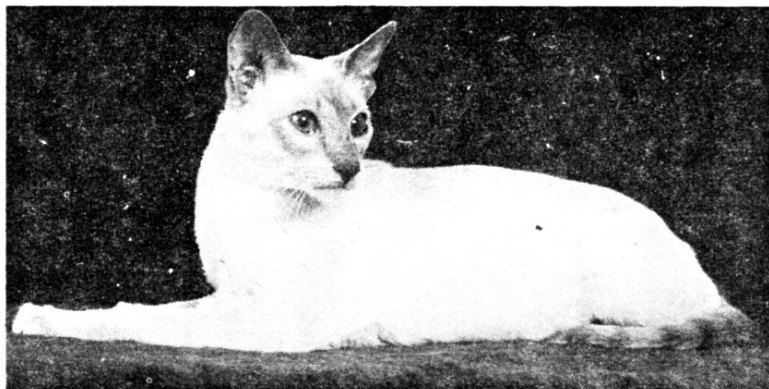
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kittens of very good type is not helping the cat fancy. A good, all around, sound cat who conforms closely to the Standard in all respects and is known for its show record as well as the kittens it has bred should be the aim of a breeder. Shows are for the evaluation of breeding stock and the improvement of the breed--a fluke is of no value in this respect. Breeders must work long and hard to perfect their breeds; it is not enough to produce the same quality kittens year after year: one needs to improve and upgrade towards the Standard. Championships, especially those that are easily won, are all very well the first year but, after that, your goals should be Grand Champion and/or Best In Show or Reserve Best. You may not make it, but this is what you should be aiming for.

BREEDERS MUST BE CONSCIENTIOUS
Breeding is not for someone unable to put in a considerable amount of time with their cats. Good breeding includes love of the animals and lots of patience. A breeder will spend hours sitting in a cold pen, refereeing and waiting for cats to mate (usually at midnight or later). Hours are spent (and sometimes social engagements cancelled) waiting for females to deliver (again, usually at midnight or later). More hours are spent grooming, cleaning pens, emptying litter pans, washing dishes and bowls, picking up or righting damage done around the house. There are untold hours of worry and nursing when one or all are sick (to say nothing of waiting in the vet's office). Then there is the time spent helping to arrange a cat show, the time on the telephone answering inquiries in response to your advertisements and interviewing prospective kitten buyers. Oddly enough, the breeder who enjoys his hobby doesn't seem to notice all the time involved, but it does considerably cut into one's days and nights.

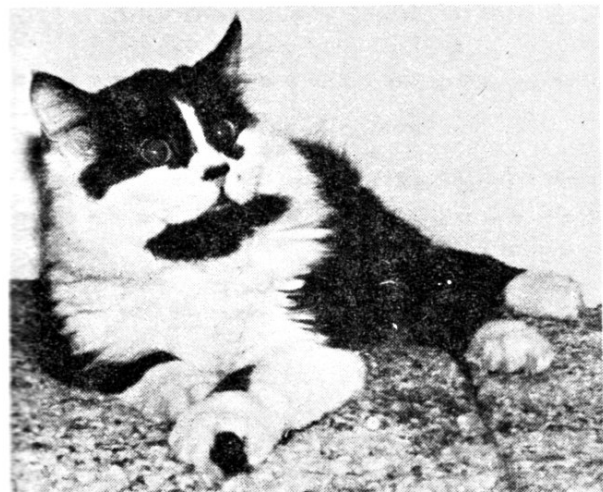


CHARMALOT - Qd.Ch. Sundar Sarisvati of Charmalot

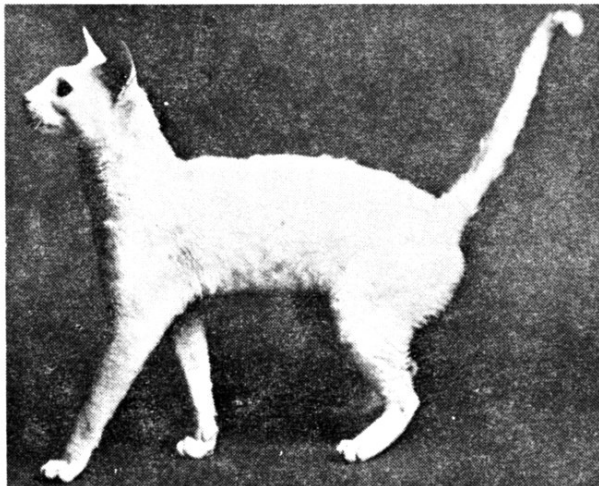
See pages 37 & 41
for more data
on these catteries.



BLACK IRON - Alter Gr.Ch.
Black Iron Eros



CLACRITTER - Gentilbelle Foxi
of Clacritter

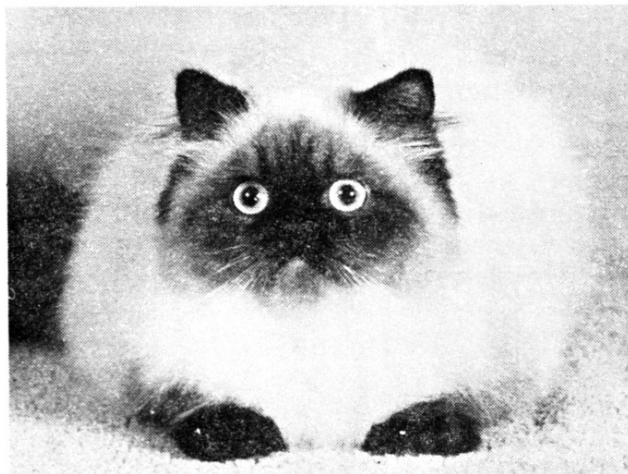


BLU SPRS - Ch. Blu Sprs
Samson

JENWILLI - Jenwilli
Obadiah

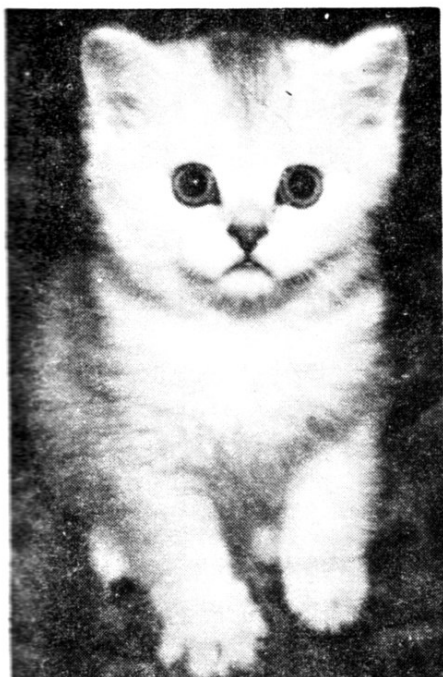
CATTERIES

NAP-SAJ - Grand Ch. Coastie's
Estrellita Luminosa

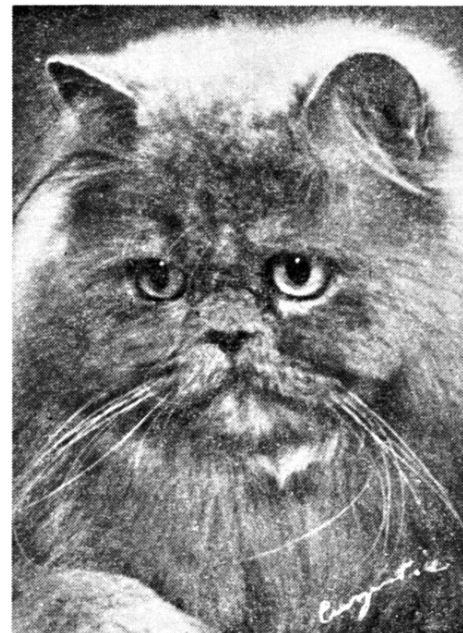
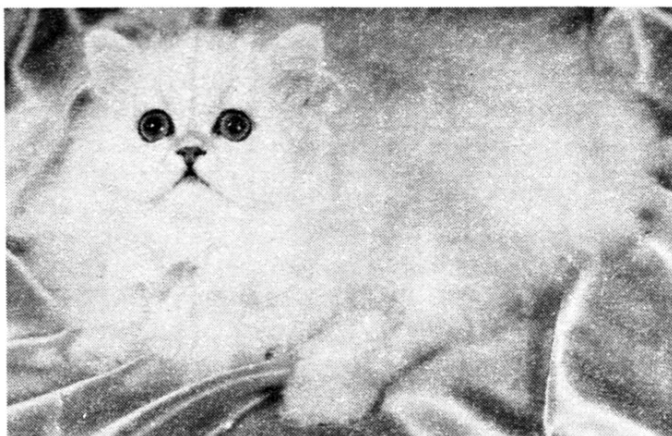


GOLIADA - Grand Ch. Ariane Ambrose of Goliada

KAMISHA - A Kamisha Exotic
Kitten



DALLEE - Dallee's Tiffaly



Shows are for the evaluation of breeding
stock and the improvement of the breed ...

A true breeder is one who is conscientious and kind with the cats he raises. This means taking the time to maintain a clean cattery. There are some catteries where animals are kept in deplorable condition in unsanitary and inadequate 'housing'. A breeder, even if a novice, lives up to the name by keeping his cats healthy, happy and loved. Otherwise they are cat dealers, not breeders.

Being a breeder also involves helping other less knowledgeable cat owners so they will be able to provide the best care for their cats or kittens. Willingness to help others has to go further than just dealing with other cat breeders: a conscientious breeder must help to educate the public to improve the lot of all cats everywhere. Breeders must work for humane treatment of all animals. The public (including our friends) must be informed of the essentials of cat care and responsible ownership be encouraged.

A good breeder will be honest with the buyer and charge a pet price for pet type. Registration papers, if they accompany the pet kitten, should state "for non-breeding purposes only". The breeder should make it clear that the kitten sold for pet should be neutered. It is being sold as a pet so as not to continue the line. In addition, the breeder certainly doesn't want to add to the millions of homeless, unwanted cats fending for themselves.

In selling pet kittens, a breeder should not be running a kitten factory either. Breeding cats is not a profitable business: it takes money, patience, love and time.

CAT BREEDING AND Boarding Kennel FOR SALE

LOCATED IN FAST-GROWING, AFFLUENT AREA NEAR DENVER, CATTERY HAS BEEN COLORADO STATE LICENSED SINCE 1969. PROPERTY CONSISTS OF: 400 SQ.FT. BRICK BUILDING WITH PENS FOR 35 BOARDERS AND AN EXTRA ROOM FOR GROOMING BUSINESS OR?; 2000 SQ. FT. HOME WITH 2000 MORE IN 'DAYLIGHT' BASEMENT; 2 FIREPLACES; HORSE BARN; SWIMMING POOL; 1 ACRE. BEAUTIFUL VIEWS. \$149,000 (offers considered)

For complete information, contact:

SID THOMPSON 303-526-1036
P.O. BOX 27037, DENVER, COLORADO 80227

There are easier ways to make money.

The kitten sold from a reliable cattery should have its feline infectious enteritis shots and, preferably, the rhinotracheitis and calicivirus shots as well. The purchaser should be given a record of these shots. Written instructions suggesting the time for follow-up booster is an added safety measure. Good breeders will also give the purchaser directions on how to feed the cat, suggestions about its sleeping and eating places, the use of flea powder, and any personality traits that have been noticed. It is also helpful to send enough food with the kitten to last one or two days in its new home. The kitten should be clean, free of fleas, ear mites and worms, and well-groomed when he leaves the breeder. A kitten who has been

Good breeding includes love of the
animals and lots of patience.

healthy and happy at the breeder's will adjust quickly to a new home. Its new owner will have a lifelong companion who starts out trouble free. The satisfied owner is by far the best advertisement a breeder can have for pet kittens and is the best way to find homes for your future stock. The consistent high quality of cats and kittens allowed on the show bench by the breeder to represent his cattery is his best advertisement amongst the breeders and judges.

However, beyond the placing of kittens for pets, and improving the breed of your choosing, what really counts is the satisfaction of doing a good job as well as you know how. All of this is what makes a cat breeder.

How To ... (Continued from page 36)

PEDIGREES

Perhaps one of the most tedious pieces of cattery paperwork is the preparation of the pedigree that you will provide for the buyer of a kitten you have bred or for the purchaser of stud service. The latter is the easier because you can neatly type the pedigree of your stud cat once and then have it reproduced by photocopy or quick print shop. It is very possible that each litter of kittens you breed will have a different sire/dam combination so you will need to carefully type up a pedigree for each new litter. Once you have compiled it, you can either retype for each of the other kittens in the litter or have copies made. It is important to make sure that you correctly present the ancestors on these pedigrees so do doublecheck to be sure that all names are correctly spelled and that no registration numbers have been transposed. Whenever possible, TYPE your pedigrees. A typed form looks professional and eliminates the chance of the buyer misreading your handwriting when he/she in turn must copy the pedigree for future progeny.###

CATTERIES (Continued from page 37)

• See photograph on page 39

CUDDLES PERSIANS

Specializing in Silvers and Golden. Top bloodlines, pleasing purr-personalities. Kittens and adults available. FeLV negative, Pet Pride Cattery. Powell, 1616 Alton St., Aurora, CO 80010. Phone: 303-366-2565.

DALLEE PERSIANS •

Specializing in line bred Chinchilla and Shaded Silvers only. Proven breeder adults and kittens available. Excellent pedigrees combining top bloodlines. Barbara Whitman, 243 Surfview, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272. Phone: 213-454-1735.

DABRU BURMESE

Sable Burmese. Registered CFA, ACFA, UCF. Home-raised kittens sometimes available to approved homes. Beatrice Tesch, 99-746 Hukaa St., Aiea, HI 96701. 808-488-2676.

DAZZLE PERSIANS

Solids, Smokes now. Bi-colors, Calicoes this Spring. Very reasonable prices. All inquiries welcomed and answered promptly and courteously. Sharon Armstrong, 104 Sunnyside Dr., North Vernon, IN 47265.

DEARLUV TURKISH VANS

Unique cats with fantastic personalities. Much prized as purebred companion cats. We hope to have some exquisite kittens for loving, breeding and showing this fall or Spring of 1980. Pauline Hall, Boom Road, Saco, ME 04072.

DEL-RI BALINESE

Also Siamese and Variants. Top quality, superb dispositions, FeLV negative. Show and breeder kittens from Gr.Ch. and Champion lines. Adelle Hathaway, 319 S. Turner Av., W. Covina, CA 91791. 213-966-5191.

DRAGONSEED HIMALAYANS

Specializing in Flame Points. Occasionally other colors. Hybrids from top Persian lines. Stud service. Pets, breeders, show. All adults have placed in Finals. Elaine Marsh, 2425 Rockville Centre Pkwy, Oceanside, NY.

GOLIADA PERSIANS •

Home of CFA Grands: Ariane Ambrose and Humphrey, English colorbred Blue males. Show/breeder kittens. Blue/White/Cream. Inquiries welcomed. Michael Petersen, RD1, Box 53, Hopewell, NJ 08525. 609-466-2607.

HOLLYGLEN PERSIANS

Red, Black, White, Blue, Tortie. Kittens and breeders from Gr.Ch. lines of Shawnee/Willow Glen/Duncan/Skyline/Arnel. 509-332-6265. Dr. Mary MacMillan, P.O. Box 2191, Pullman, WA 99163.

JENWILLI PERSIANS •

Silvers and Golden from top bloodlines. Extreme type. Excellent eye color. Sweet dispositions. Jane and Sy Howard, 8 Debra Place, Syosset, NY 11791. 516-921-6403.

JUST ENOUGH PERSIANS

Breeding for sound hearing Blue-Eyed White Persians. FeLV Neg. Pat and George Pitts, 1625 S. Delaney Av., Orlando, FL 32806. Phone 305-422-7259.

KABA BURMESE

Love bundles. CFA, ACFA, UBCF. Ch. Roy-Wan Jerico of Kaba at stud. We will have litters from Gaiton and Tok-Lat girls. Veda Wilson, 1303 School, Folsom, CA 95630. 916-985-3577.

KAMISHA EXOTIC SHORTHAIRES •

Quality Shaded Silvers, Silver Tabbies, Cameos and other colors. Sanskrit, Kitza, Zoda, Sandef and other top lines. Kathy Shaw, P.O. Box 943, Deer Park, WA 99006. Phone: 509-276-5449.

KAPAHA HIMALAYANS

Seal, Blue, Flame Points. Persian type hybrids from top producing lines. Note new address: Jim, Marcia and Elisa Jeffries, RR#1, Box 111, Peculiar, MO 64078 (15 minutes from South K.C., MO).

KENALEE ABYSSINIANS

Superb bloodlines. Quality ticking, color, clarity. Home of Kenalee's Sassafras sired by Gr.Ch. Nepenthes Prophet of Dar-Ling. Pet and show kittens. Kenna Hamburger, 13021 N. 28 St Phoenix, AZ 85032. 602-971-8041.

KEYNOTE PERSIANS

The Keynote is quality. Bicolor, Calico and Van Persians. Dilutes a specialty. CFA. Written health and satisfaction guarantee. Keynote Cattery, Rita Coates, 12102 North Blvd. Tampa, FL 33612. Phone: 813-932-1573.

LE CHATEAU BLEU RUSSIAN BLUES

Thick coated, green eyed and lovable personalities. Pet, breeder, show. Also Himmies in '79. Claude Morrison, RR#5, Fredericton, NB Canada E3B 4X6. Phone: 506-455-4628.

LIBRETTO PERSIANS

Specializing in Silvers, Bi-Colors and Calicos. Nella Giraldo and Jack McBade, 310 Indio, Pismo Beach, CA 93449. 805-773-1702. House-raised kittens available by reservation from Champion lines.

LOSKATZ SIAMESE

All colors. We're breeding to produce typey and healthy kittens to go only to the best of homes. Thaibok, Frodo, Singa, Steffens, Siamews. Edith Loskot, 35.126 Glen Dr., Warrenville, IL 60555. 312-393-3357.

LUBO PERSIANS AND HIMALAYANS

Home of quality Persians and Himalayans. Most colors. All inquiries answered promptly. Stud service to quality queens only. Kittens. 912 Cable Av., Beachwood, NJ 08722. Phone: 201-244-2640 evenings.

MIYO SIAMESE

Dedicated to breeding for health and beauty. Good bloodlines. Seal Pt., Chocolate Pt., Lilac Pt. and Blue Pt. kittens available. FeLV tested negative. RD1, Box 8, Conestoga, PA. 717-872-8879.

NAP-SAJ HIMALAYANS •

Home of Grand Champions and Regional winners. Sealpoints, Bluepoints and Hybrid kittens. Stud service. Maria & Carl Jaspan, 4401 Oliver Rd. N.E., Roanoke, VA 24012. Phone: 703-366-2679.

PATAPAW SIAMESE, ORIENTAL SH & COLORPOINT SH
CFA/ACFA. All colors in solid color points, parti-color points, self colors, parti-colors and red spotted tabbies. Breeder of four CFA Oriental Grands. FeLV negative kittens. Marilyn Buchanan, 15951 Summit Dr., Eden Prairie, MN 55344. 612-941-1618.

R & R FARM BURMESE & SIAMESE
All colors in Burmese. Lynx Point & Seal Pt. Siamese. Top bloodlines. Kittens. Reggie & Roy Horine, 10804 S. Hoyne, Chicago, IL 60643 Phone: 312-445-8051.

RED OAKS MILL ●
Home of CFA's 1976 and 1977 Best Manx, has tailless clowns to make you smile! Marje Lomoriello, 13 Merrywood Road, Wappingers Falls NY 12590.

RODABI PERSIANS ●
Est. 1958. New address: 619 N. Bloomfield Rd. Nevada City, CA 95959. Excellence in Cameos, Smokes, Creams and related colors. Brilliant to standard color, eye color. Solid color type.

SANKACHI BOMBAYS
Exquisite Satin Black coats and copper eyes. Kittens - show and breeder quality. Stud service. 3512 Olympic Court S., Pleasanton, CA 94566. 415-846-0119.

SHARA SIAMESE
Fine Siamese with great personalities. 8 generations combining best American and English bloodlines. Watch for promising Orientals sired by sons of Solo. Sharon Kapilian, 59 Plains Road, New Paltz, NY 12561.

SYBO LYNXPOINTS
Fourteen years of highly selective breeding, specializing in temperament, health and type. Home raised and highly cherished. The feeling of pride and the look of class. See advertisement on page 17.

● See photo on facing page

TENDERNESS HIMALAYANS
Offering sweet-expressed, typey Himalayans in most colors for show, breeding or just to love. Limited stud service. Soon Persians, too. Judie Twitchell, 32 E. Center, Mohawk, NY 13407. 315-866-1636.

THE FRENCH CONNECTION CHARTREUX
Show winning Chartreux. Kittens from the best in Chartreux bloodlines. Roy Horine, 10804 S. Hoyne, Chicago, IL 60643. Ph.: 312-445-8051.

TOKIRA SIAMESE & ORIENTAL SH
Purr-sonality in Chocolate, Chocolate Lynx-point, Chestnut, Caramel. Chocolate Lynxpoint studs. Fees individually negotiated. See "Cats" Section. Furnee, Parade Road, Laconia, NH 03246. 603-528-1030.

YESSELINAS SIAMESE & ORIENTAL SH
Young cattery (created 1977). Siamese Blue Point, Orientals. Intend to specialize in Lavender, Silver Blue. Yesselinas cats are bred for health, personality, temperament. Mrs. D. Ortner, Am Urtlass 5, 8544 Rittersbach, W. Germany. Tel. 09172/8769.

WILLOWGLEN BURMESE & ABYSSINIANS
(CFA Wil-O-Glen). Home of North America's finest Champagne Burmese. Stud service and kittens available from Grand Champions. Ten years of line and color-breeding. Top quality Abyssinian kittens available by reservation only. Clarity is our specialty in both breeds. Carolyn Osier, 25421 Marina Circle, Mission Viejo, CA 92675. Phone: 714-830-9233.

WILWIS PERSIANS
CFA registered Persians: White--all eye colors; Blues; Bluecreams. I am starting a new cattery to specialize in Blue-Eyed Whites. Pamela Z. Schlosser, 320 W. Main, Butler, IN 46721. 219-868-2740.



ASSOCIATIONS CLUBS

ABYSSINIAN CAT ASSOCIATION
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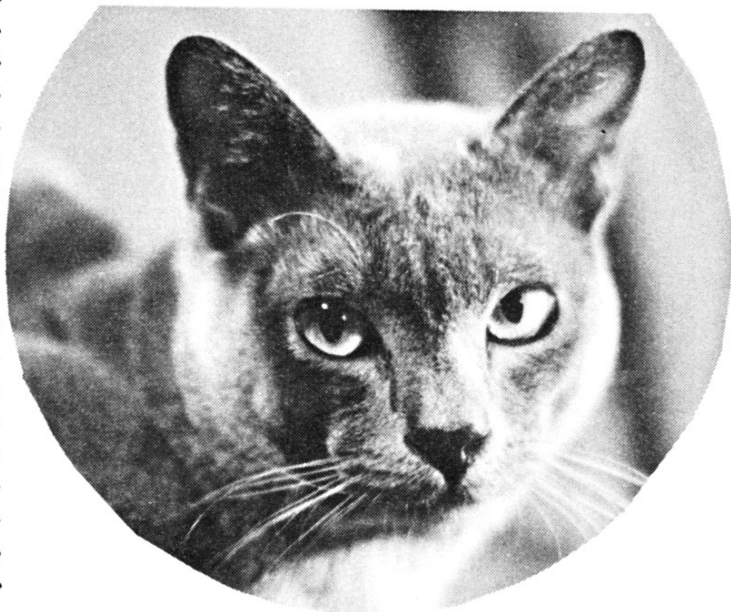
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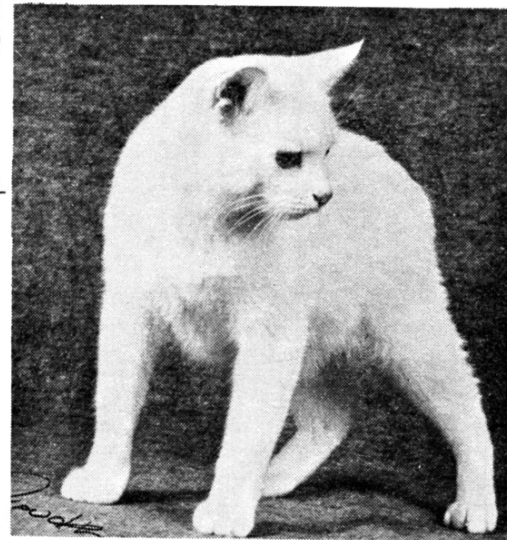
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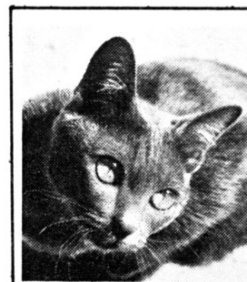
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(More on page 49)

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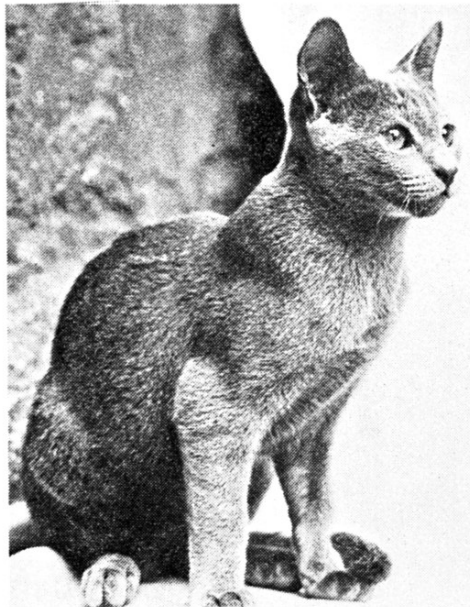


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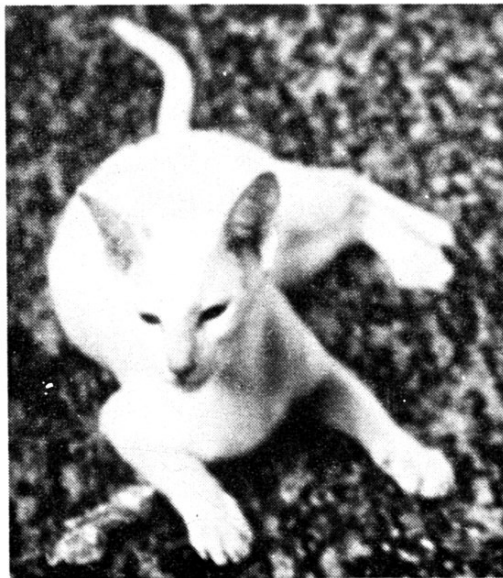
WORLDWIDE



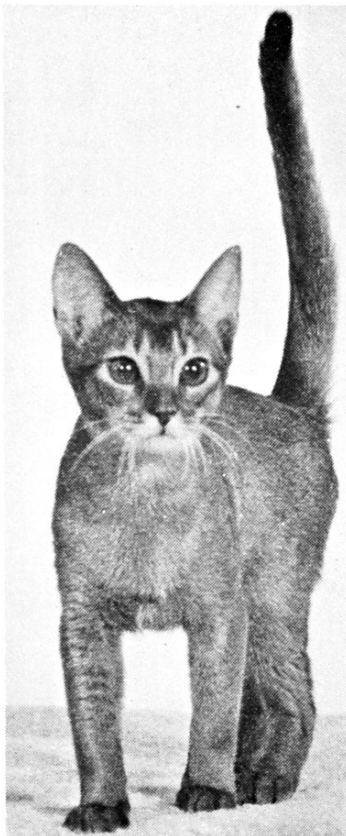
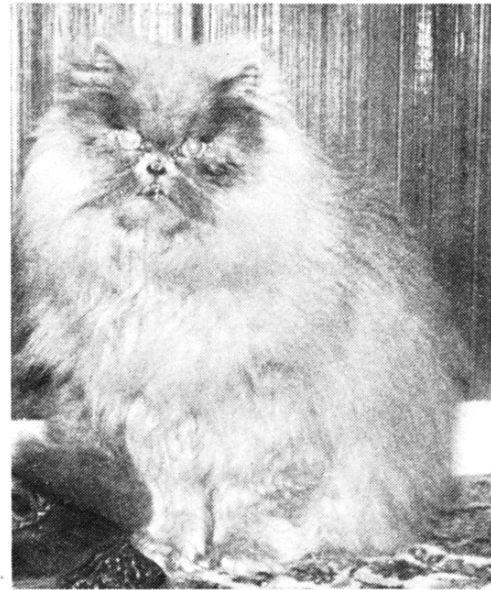
WINNERS



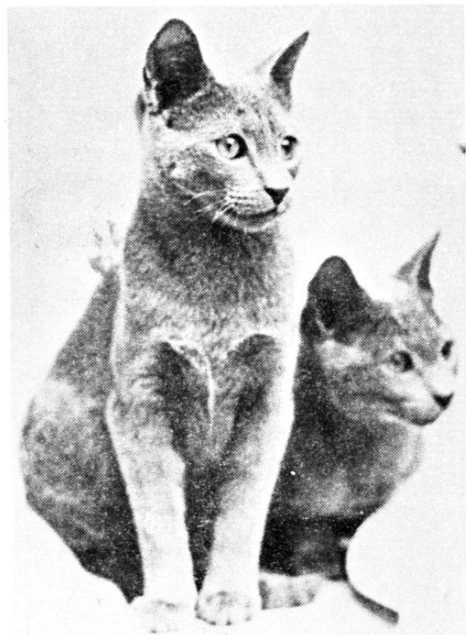
PARAVANTA ALCHEMILLA, Russian Blue f born March 20, 1977, winner of the Loe-Dun Trophy. She and her litter-sister, PARAMENTA ASTAFIEVA, (both pictured below) together won the Prindos Breeders Goblet. The awards were made by the Russian Blue Breeders Assn., U.K. Their breeder/owner is Baroness Miranda von Kirchberg, London, England.



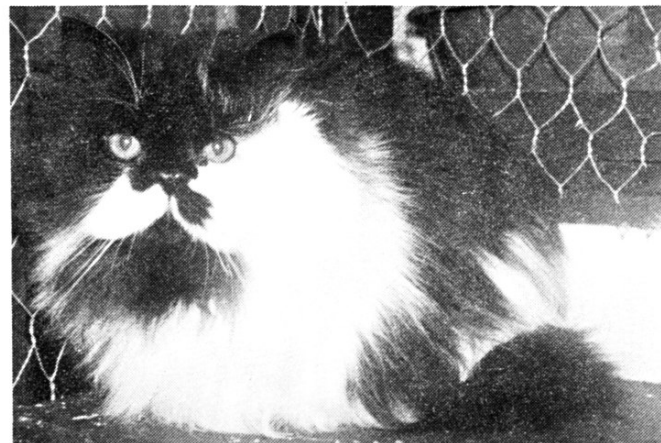
CH. MATAHARI MAGIC TOUCH, Blue Persian f born March 17, 1975 was BEST LH CAT at the Tauranga Show, 1978, in New Zealand. Breeder/Owner is Judy Prikkel, Auckland, N.Z.



TAUSERT'S KUNDALINI, Ruddy Abyssinian born 1/28/78, won BEST KITTEN awards from CFA judges W.Thompson and K.Everett at the American SH West and Dark Shadows CC shows respectively in August in California. Breeder/owner is Lyndall Sargent, Fremont, CA.
Ray Hoyt photo



CH. MATAHARI DOMINO, Black-&-White Persian m born Jan. 21, 1977, was 3RD BEST LH CAT at the LH Cat Club Show, Auckland, New Zealand, 1978. Breeder/owner is Judy Prikkel.



WORLDWIDE



WINNERS



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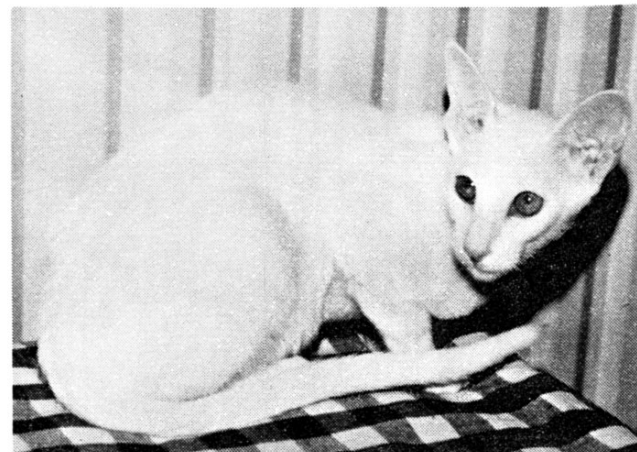
Cats/Kittens in Overseas Countries ...

- (a) Best Adult, Kitten or Neuter in LH, SH, (or, in the case of U.K., the divisions for Brit.SH, For.SH & Siamese as well).
- (b) Breed Club Annual Award or 'Cat World' Award.

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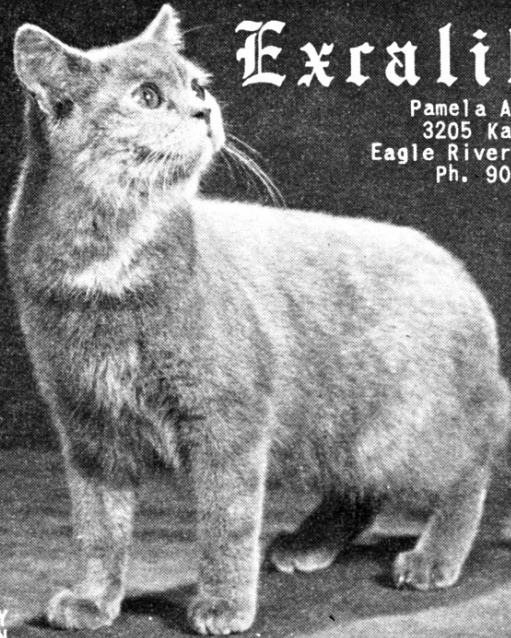
WHITE RIGODON VAN BATN EL BAKARAH, Foreign White m born April 20, 1978, won BEST KITTEN 3-6 MONTHS at the 1978 Rotterdam Show in Holland. Judge was Mrs. Bullock, England. His breeder/owner is Jacques Luyten, Leiden, Holland.



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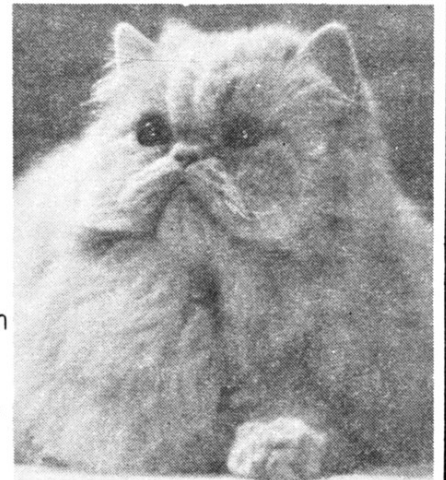
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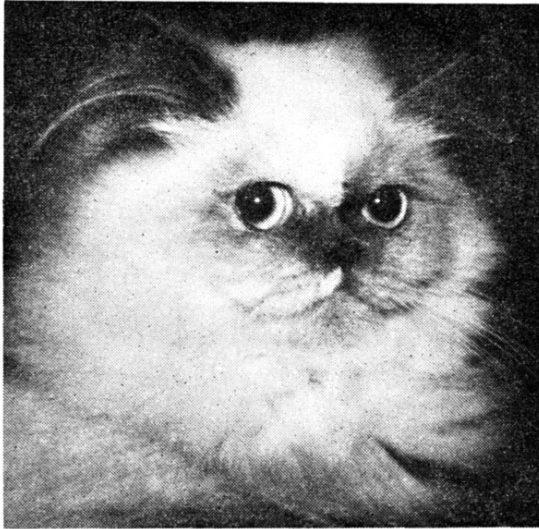
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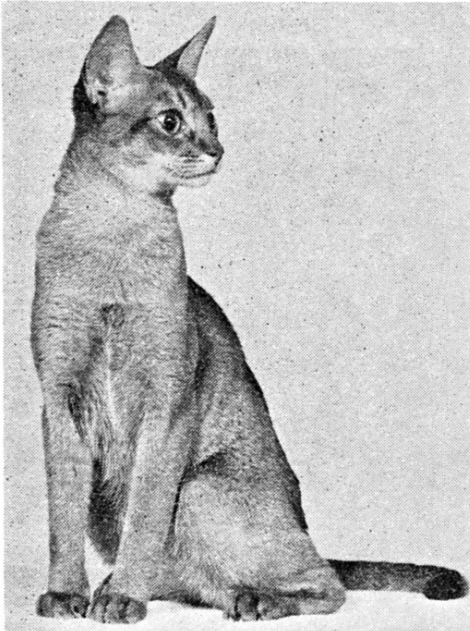
WORLDWIDE



I N N E R S

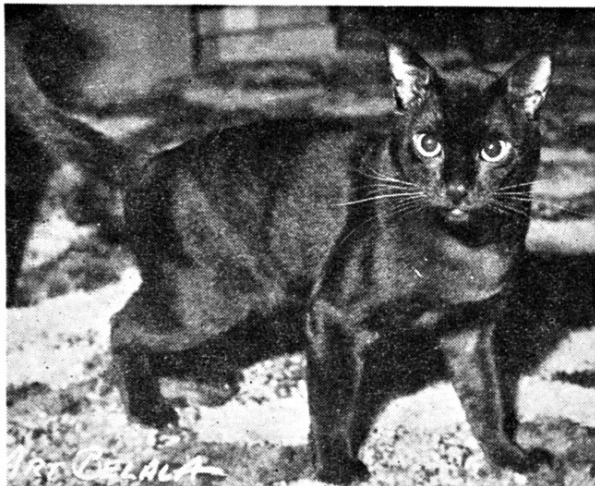


SEAVILLA'S FLIRTATIOUS, Blue-Cream Pt. Himalayan won six **BEST KITTEN** awards the last 3 months of 1978 from ACFA judges M.Bolles (2), L.Paul, G.Morgan & J.Apel; and from CFA judge W.Friend. Her breeder/owners are Nancy & J. William Collins, Centerville, IN.



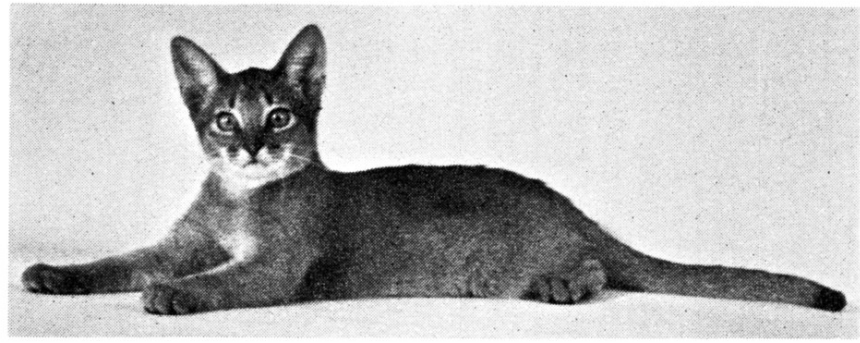
J. Cooper photo

GRAND CH. FELLOWS LOVERLY OF JOCAR, Red Abyssinian f born 11/13/77, won 4 **BEST KITTEN** awards from CFA judges D.Koepp, K.Everett, C.Hummer & C.Owen. The latter and J.Dawe have also made her **BEST CAT**. Bred by J.Costanzo, her owners are Joe & Carolyn Gray, Redlands, CA.

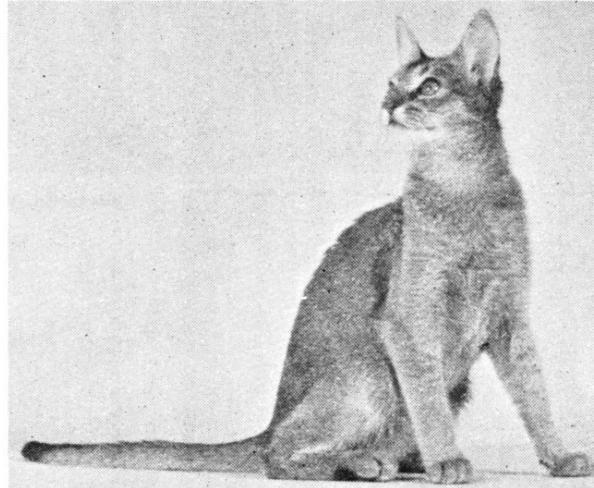


WHODAT UGLY DUCKLING, Sable Burmese m born 4/24/77, was ACFA judge E.Toepelman's **BEST CAT** at the Capital City CC show in Oct. His breeder/owners are Ralph & Susan Beshears, Glenview, IL.

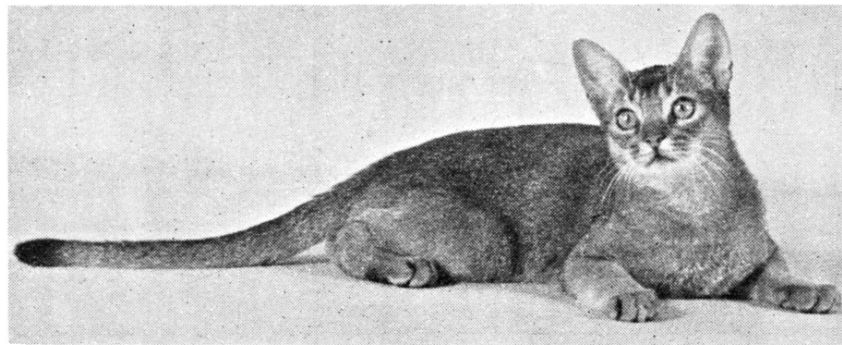
KATZENBURG'S NATALIA, Russian Blue f born 8/15/78, was CFA judge C. Owen's **BEST KITTEN** at the Puget Sound show, Seattle, in Dec. Her breeder/owner is Ingeborg Urcia, Cheney, WA.



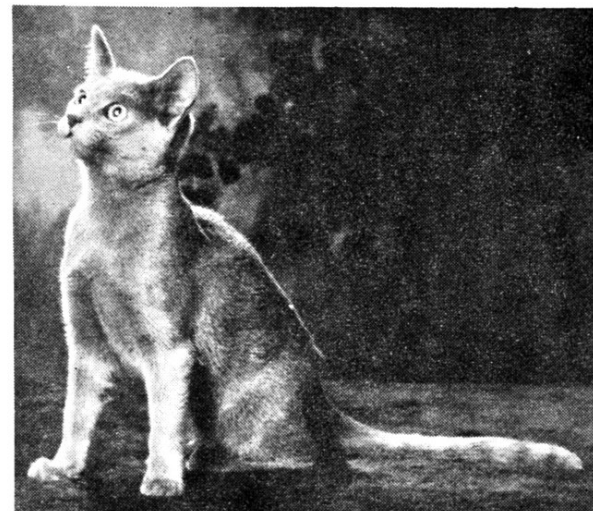
NEPENTHES NEFFIR, Ruddy Abyssinian m born 3/23/78, was CFA judge K.Griffin's **BEST KITTEN** at the San Francisco CF's Oct. show in Oct. Breeder/owners are Alfred & Joan Wastlhuber, Vallejo, CA. *J. Turner photo*



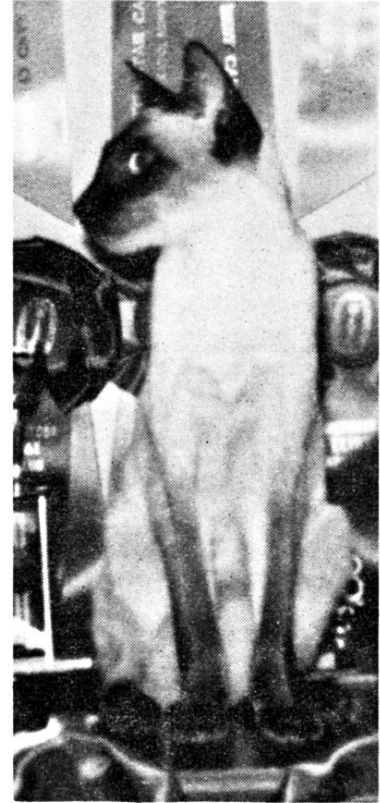
NEPENTHES GHITA, Ruddy Abyssinian f born 3/24/78, won **BEST KITTEN** awards from CFA judges E.Field & M.Kilborn at San Francisco CF & Del Valle de Los Gatos CC shows in Oct. & Nov. Her breeder/owners are Alfred & Joan Wastlhuber, Vallejo, CA. *J. Turner photo*



NEPENTHES MYKI-MAUS, Ruddy Abyssinian m born 5/21/78, was named **BEST KITTEN** by CFA judges T.Hiraoka, C.Hummer & D.Swanson at Solano CF show in Oct. Breeder/owners are Alfred & Joan Wastlhuber, Vallejo, CA. *J. Turner photo*

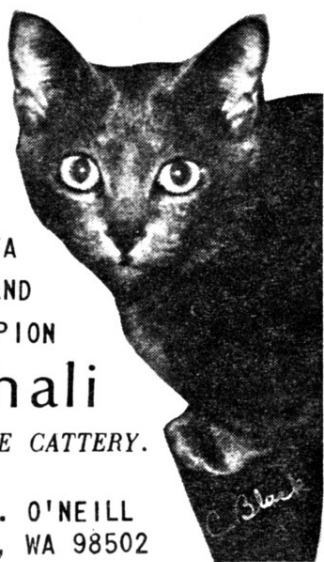


GRAND CH. KHARA'S ULTRESSA OF VONLI, Chocolate Pt. Siamese f born 8/19/77 won **BEST CAT** awards from ACFA judges J. Stillwell at the North Star CC show, Sept., and F.Brown & B. Bremer at the Granite City ASH CC show in Dec. Bred by P.Adams, she is owned by Yvonne Moore, Duluth, MN.



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Breeder's Notebook

by A. DAVID BANDY



Editor's Note: Any reader who has a question about any phase of cat fancying (or a suggestion for discussion) is invited to write to Mr. Bandy at his home address (see page 6) for response in this column.

Dear Mr. Bandy:

I would like to tell you how very much both my husband and I enjoy your column. I have an opinion to express involved with the breed standards and the oft heard axiom - People shouldn't show cats that are exhibiting undesirable traits - if the Siamese people don't want the judges to put up the super-super elongated head cat then they shouldn't be shown - if Persian people don't want super extremity to win, shouldn't show them, etc.

After watching judges (horses for many years and cat judges for 8 years) we have come to the conclusion that no matter what the standard says according to the various breed association, it is the judges that have the say in what will be bred. People want to show what will win. The judge translates those written standards into winners for all to study, admire and try to emulate. Therefore, if the judge puts up cats that are long bodied, overly extreme, closed faced, poor color, fine bone, or whatever, that cat - that BEST CAT - is to the people the epitome of breed type. I can't believe that the CFA assoc., or the individual judges, are not very aware of this, but they may not be. (Writer's name withheld by her request.)

Dear Cat Fancier:

The question arising about the interpretation of standards in any fancy often polarizes fanciers into different camps. It is interesting to see how people can interpret the standard for any breed of animal so differently in different countries of the world, or even within the same country. I think that we, as animal breeders, must keep in mind that generally standards are written to suit the tastes of the owners and not the animals in question. In the wild, animals do segregate into definite species and evolve into some very complicated color patterns that are duplicated to a great degree within the species. These species' populations are often maintained by a normal aversion to the mating with other species. The exception can occur in captivity, or domesticity if you choose, though you should be aware that any domestic species had to begin with captive specimens. When man, for example, raises the young from Leopard Cats with domestic cats, then this familiarity can lead to hybridization. But man must consider which traits are more desirable to him in his stock and thus a standard is born. In some cases, this standard is written chiefly on one specimen that the people (or founders) involved consider to

be an outstanding specimen.

As the breed increases in popularity, more and more stock is bred and with this multiplication of numbers of both cats and fanciers, definite opinions are formed. When there arises dominant and influential breeders, they will make an impression on the fancy, generally promoting the particular type of animal which they breed.

I agree with you that judges are probably the most powerful influence on a fancy. But confusion often arises at this point for breeders want to win with their entries so they do not want to risk any reaction from the judges by criticizing them and inferring that they are not experts in evaluating stock and perhaps creating some bad feelings that may influence future decisions. Here we come to the proposition of who controls who: the breeders in the fancy or the judges in that fancy?

Logically, since a fancy exists to benefit the breeders of that particular animal, the breeders are first and foremost who the people who work in the fancy must answer to. On an individual basis, a breeder may have more of a human tendency to exhibit animals that will win under the judges. But there should also be cooperation in determining the program that the judge must complete before they are considered experts and permitted to work in the fancy. It is the quality of the judging staff that determines the quality of the animals in the fancy, but it is the duty of the breeders in the fancy to see that the judge receives proper and adequate training to become an expert in determining quality in a breed. One of the most important qualities to be found in a judge should be type evaluation. Some people can readily and correctly see the difference in quality in a group of animals, others will never be able to do it correctly no matter what training they are given.

I have had established breeders and exhibitors tell me that the first few shows determine what an animal will do for the season. Evidently they feel that if the animal wins under the first few judges it will develop enough of a reputation to promote serious consideration from other judges. Obviously, they have found some merit in this assumption over the years. Perhaps they feel that some judges are unsure of their ability to evaluate certain breeds and rely on picking a known winner.

But we should not lose sight of the fact that a show is composed of the entries present and judged. And the judge must evaluate and properly place those entries. No matter how good or how poor their quality, there will be a complete show. So you can see how a judge might do a show where there was not any entries that he considered outstanding, but the show must go on.

It is interesting to reminisce over the years and recall individual animals that have won because of expert grooming over better

(Continued on page 14)

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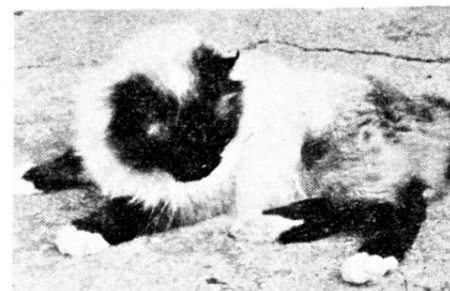
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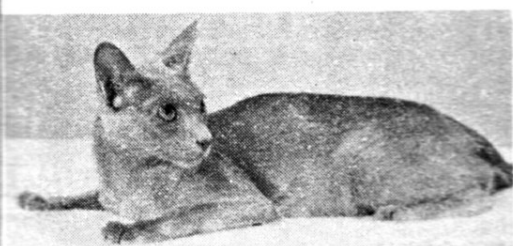
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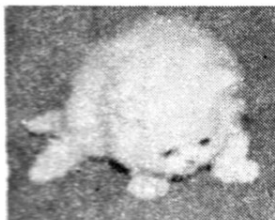
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MARCH 4: HEMET, CA. Hemet FF. Date changed to May 20, 1979.
MARCH 4: SEATTLE, WA. Chinook CC. Baker# St.Georges# Naples# J.Thompson*. J.Searles 18513 16th NE Seattle WA. 206-362-0829
MARCH 4: DAYTONA BEACH, FL. B.Smith# Wolfe# Bessemer# Reyes= Shaw+. A.Hermann Box 218 Georgetown FL 32039.
MARCH 10: PHOENIX, AZ. Superstition CC. Swanson# J.Kilborn# K.Everett# J.Thompson*. D.Dale Star Rt 1 Box 41 35 Eldred Rd Chino Valley AZ 86323. 602-636-2086.
MARCH 10-11: ATLANTA, GA. Atlanta Phoenix CS. D.Yoder# Wawrzyn# D.Williams# O'Brien#. V.Wheeler 2056 Lenox Rd NE Atlanta GA 30324. 404-321-5092.
MARCH 11: SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Frankenfield# Dawe# St.Georges# Raine#. L.Luedtke 585 Villa #7 Daly City CA. 415-755-4394.
MARCH 17: PUYALLUP, WA. Fraser Valley. Swanson# J.Kilborn# Dawe* R.Carroll*. M.Youmans 17380 58A Av Surrey BC Canada.
MARCH 17-18: SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Tri-County CC. Hummer# Bandy* Hampson= Fitzgerald# Koepp#. M.Williams 249 Sadowa St., San Francisco CA 94112. 415-386-4844.
MARCH 18: HOUSTON, TX. No Nonsense CC. R.Smith# W.Thompson# Prather= Jones+. Split format. B.Yoder 4520 Frontier Dr Houston TX 77041. 713-462-5616.
MARCH 24: CHICAGO, IL. American Wirehair. W.Thompson# Wawrzyn# Wells* R.Carroll*. L.Johnson 3903 Hampton Av Western Springs IL 60558. 312-246-2163.
MARCH 24-25: STOW, OH. Champagne CC. D.Thompson# Hutzler# Doernberg* Darrach= Mellies+. K.Reich 1909 Knight Rd Akron OH
MARCH 31-APRIL 1: FAYETTEVILLE, NC. Cape Fear CF. D.Williams* Ehrhardt* Cruz* McQuillen*. J.Snyder 208 Glenburney Dr. Fayetteville NC 28303. 919-867-6611.
APRIL 1: JERSEY CITY, NJ: I Love NY CC. (LH only). Giannuzzi Davis Rothermel W.Beck. F.Kovalchuck 30 Albert Ct Staten Island NY 10303. 212-761-1580.
APRIL 7: ROCHESTER, MN. Rochester CF. Rotter# R.Carroll* Royal* Koepp#. P.Erwin POBox 801 Rochester MN. 507-288-8560.
APRIL 7-8: EAST ORANGE, NJ. Metropolitan CC. Eisenman# Park# Wolfe* C.Lunde= Withstandley+. B.Harr RD1 Old Crompond Rd. Peekskill NY 10566. 914-739-0474.
APRIL 14-15: OMAHA, NB. Cornhusker CC. Dunston# K.Everett# R.Carroll* Doernberg*. M.Bonneau 508 N.13th St. Tekamah, NB.
APRIL 14-15: ROCKVILLE, MD. Katnip KK. D.J.Thompson# D.Williams# Cummings= Kapilian+ L.Williams= Connaughton+. S.Krebs 18243 Lost Knife Circle Gaithersburg MD 20760 301-948-7735.

ATTENTION CAT CLUBS: Please remember to send information on your forthcoming shows for inclusion in this Showguide. For the next issue we need shows scheduled on or after June 1, 1979. Address the details to 'Cat World Worldwide Showguide', Box 27037, Denver 80227.

APRIL 15: GUELPH, ONT. CANADA. Golden Triangle CF. Cruz# D.Yoder* Wawrzyn* Koepp#. B.Wood 398 Victoria St S Kitchener Ont. 519-579-8559.

APRIL 21-22: LOUISVILLE, KY. Pyramid CC. Eisenman* Doernberg* Bryan* Lee= Roderick+. J.Cummings 4601 Orange Dr Louisville KY 40213. 502-966-8408.

APRIL 21-22: BUFFALO, NY. Fan Club. D.Williams# Wawrzyn# DJ Thompson* Carroll= Jones+S.Schabel 44 Briggs Av Fairport NY
APRIL 21-22: BRIDGEWATER, MA. Minuteman FF. Dunston# Wells# Griffin* Giannuzzi= Dodds+. R.Harrison 140 Summer St. Holliston MA 01746. Close 3/26. \$15. NV.

APRIL 22: PHOENIX, AZ. Canyon State CC. O'Brien# Teron# St. Georges# R.Smith#. D.Dale Star Rt 1 Box 41 35 Eldred Rd Chino Valley AZ 86323. 602-636-2086.

APRIL 22: TORONTO, ONT. Centennial CC. Friend# Hall# Colby= Wolfe# Connaughton+. A.Bright, General Delivery, Palermo, Oakville, Ont. Canada. 416-827-4859.

APRIL 22: NAPA, CA. Napa Valley CF. K.Everett# W.Thompson# Hummer* Davis*. R.Cook 2230 Vidal St Napa CA 94558.

APRIL 28-29: PITTSBURGH, PA. Last Chance CF. Bryan* Wawrzyn* Koepp* Darrach= Jones+ W.Beck=BOB. K.Klingensmith 1012 Patterson St McKeesport PA 15132. 412-672-3145. \$15. CD 3/18.

APRIL 28-29: COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Rocky Mountain CF. Field# Naples# Bandy* Royal*. V.Schultz 2223 Glenwood Circle Colorado Springs CO 80909. 303-596-1847. Top 10. NV.

APRIL 28-29: JACKSON, MS. Mississippi CF. Gebhardt# Barber# Friend* Summerville*. J.Bishop 119 Firecrest Brandon MS

APRIL 28-29: CLEVELAND, OH. Cleveland Persian Soc. Parker# Barnaby# Davis* Doernberg*. P.Montague 1287 Marlow Av, Lakewood OH 44107. 216-228-9252.

APRIL 28-29: ELIZABETH, NJ. Moorestown CF. D.J.Thompson# McPhee# Slodden* D.Williams*. M.Pajak 204 S.Belaire Dr Mt Laurel NJ 08054. 609-234-1480.

APRIL 29: STANTON, CA. Kallibunker Klan. Teron# Park# W.Thompson# Frankenfield#. S.Robbins 167 S Canyonwoods Anaheim CA 92807. 714-998-2955.

APRIL 29: MONTREAL, QUE., CANADA. Alouette CC. Wolfe# D.Yoder# Faulkner# Hutzler*. S.Keenan 45 B de Reims Lorraine Que
MAY 5-6: APPLETON, WI. Packerland CF. Barnaby# Koepp# Royal* Wawrzyn*. W.Evans 2125 Camelot Ct. Appleton WI. 414-731-3642

MAY 12: EL PASO, TX. Snow Prince Felix CC. Hall# Summerville* TBA. A.Holmes 3413 Leavell El Paso TX 79904.

MAY 20, JERSEY CITY, NJ. New Horizons. (LH only). Cruz D. Williams Davis Rothermel. J.Perrotta 773 Pelham Rd #2A New Rochelle NY 10803. 914-632-2480.

MAY 26-27: WOOSTER, OH: Johnny Applesseed FF. Baugh# Field# W.Beck* Doernberg*. B.Jones 1424 Hickory Ln Wooster OH 44691
JUNE 2-3: GRAYSLAKE, IL. North Shore CC. D.Williams# Barber# Donna Thompson# Wawrzyn*. C.Dent 608 Revere Rd Glenview IL.

JUNE 2-3: BRISTOL RI: Narragansett Bay CF. Davis* Dunston* Doernberg* C.Lunde= Connaughton+. P.Ryan 34 Read Av Barrington RI 02806. 401-246-0642.

JUNE 2-3: WASHINGTON, DC. The Cat's Meow. Field* W.Beck* Teron* Wolfe*. B.Norris 3408 Surrey Lane Falls Church VA 22042
JUNE 10: ST. PETERSBURG, FL. Buccaneer CF. Wolfe# Friend# Donna Thompson# Reyes= Insall+. N.Dohlmar 8855 85 St N Seminole FL. 813-393-9541. Close 6/12. NV.

Other

MARCH 10: HONOLULU, HI. Mid Pacific CF. (ACFA) Rippy# Bremer# Hemme*. R.Thrapp 827 N Kalaheo Av Kailua HI 96734.

MARCH 25: SCHENECTADY, NY. (CFF) Mohawk Valley CF. P.Thielen* H.Thielen# Lechtanski# Kriston*. M.Melick 24 Linton St Selkirk NY 12158.

APRIL 28-29: VANCOUVER, B.C. Cat Fanciers of B.C. Whitney# Nottingham# Brehm* D.Apel* Hemme*. J.Stevens 8671 Bowcock Rd Richmond BC. 604-277-6141. Close 4/9.

OVERSEAS

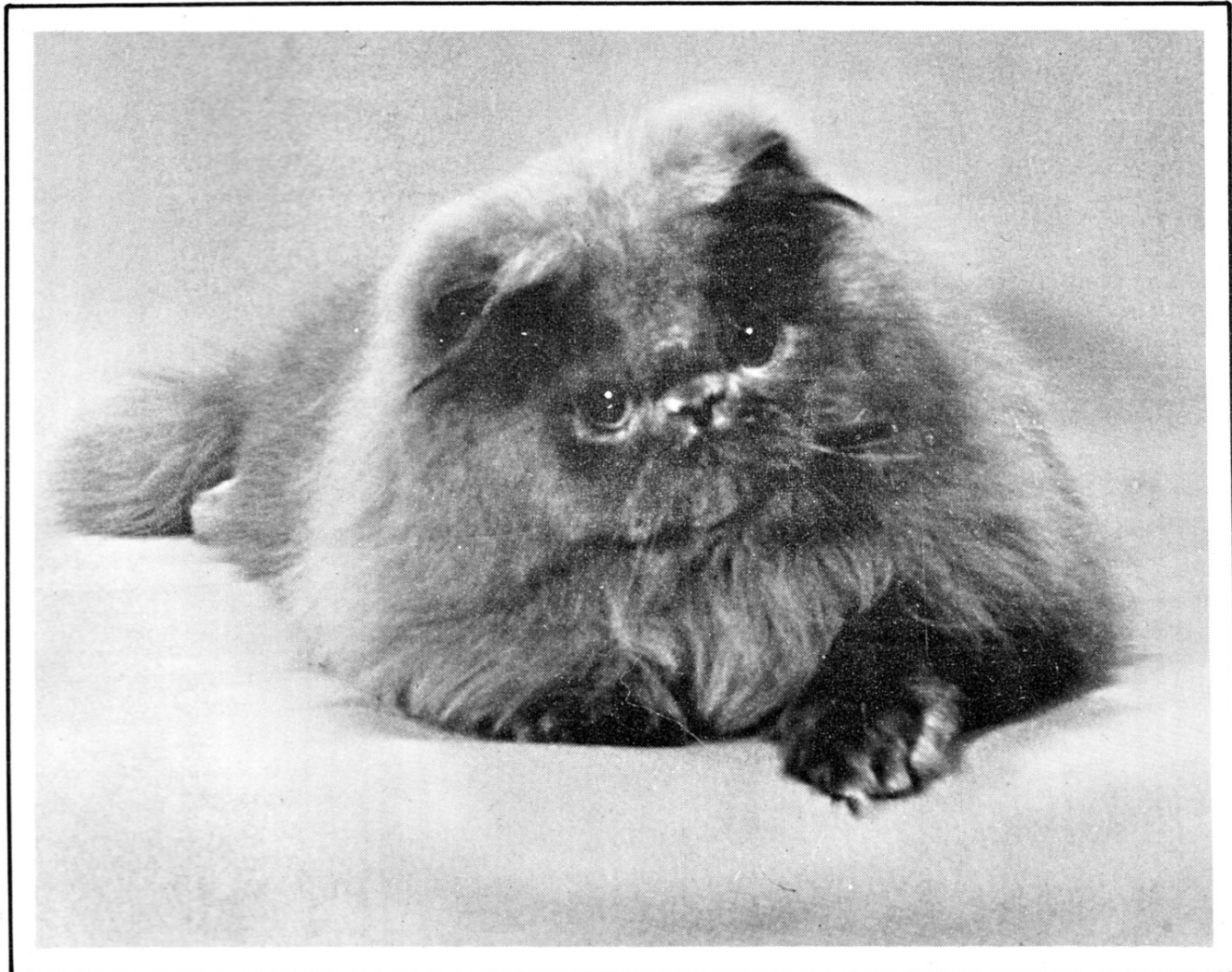
UNITED KINGDOM: March 10--Lancashire CC, Bury; March 17--Surrey & Sussex, Crawley; March 24--Preston & Blackpool, Blackpool; April 7--Northern Siamese, Harrogate; April 14--Essex CC, Edmonton; April 28--Siamese CS, Perth; April 28--Bedford CC, Dunstable.

EUROPE (FIFE): March 17-18--Leverkusen, Germany; March 25-26 Strasbourg, France; April 21-22--Anvers, Belgium; April 28-29--Zvolle, Holland; May 5-6--Grenoble, France.

EUROPE (Ind.): Belgium---March 31/April 1 Eupen, April 14-15 Anderlues, April 28-29 Brussels; France---May 5-6 Orleans; Germany---March 17-18 Trier, March 24-25 Alsdorf; Holland---March 10-11 The Hague, April 1-2 Venlo, April 7-8 Borne.

NEW ZEALAND: March 18--Auckland CC; March 25--Dominion SH CC
April 8--Siamese CA; April 15--Otago Siamese; April 22--Franklin CC; May 6--Napier CC; May 6--N.Otago.

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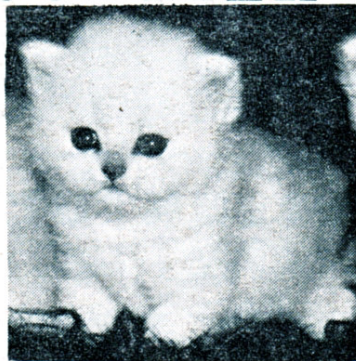
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