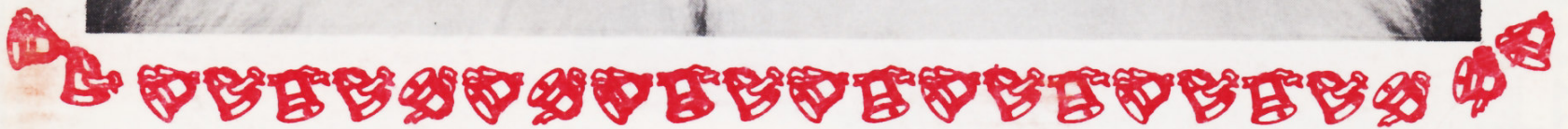
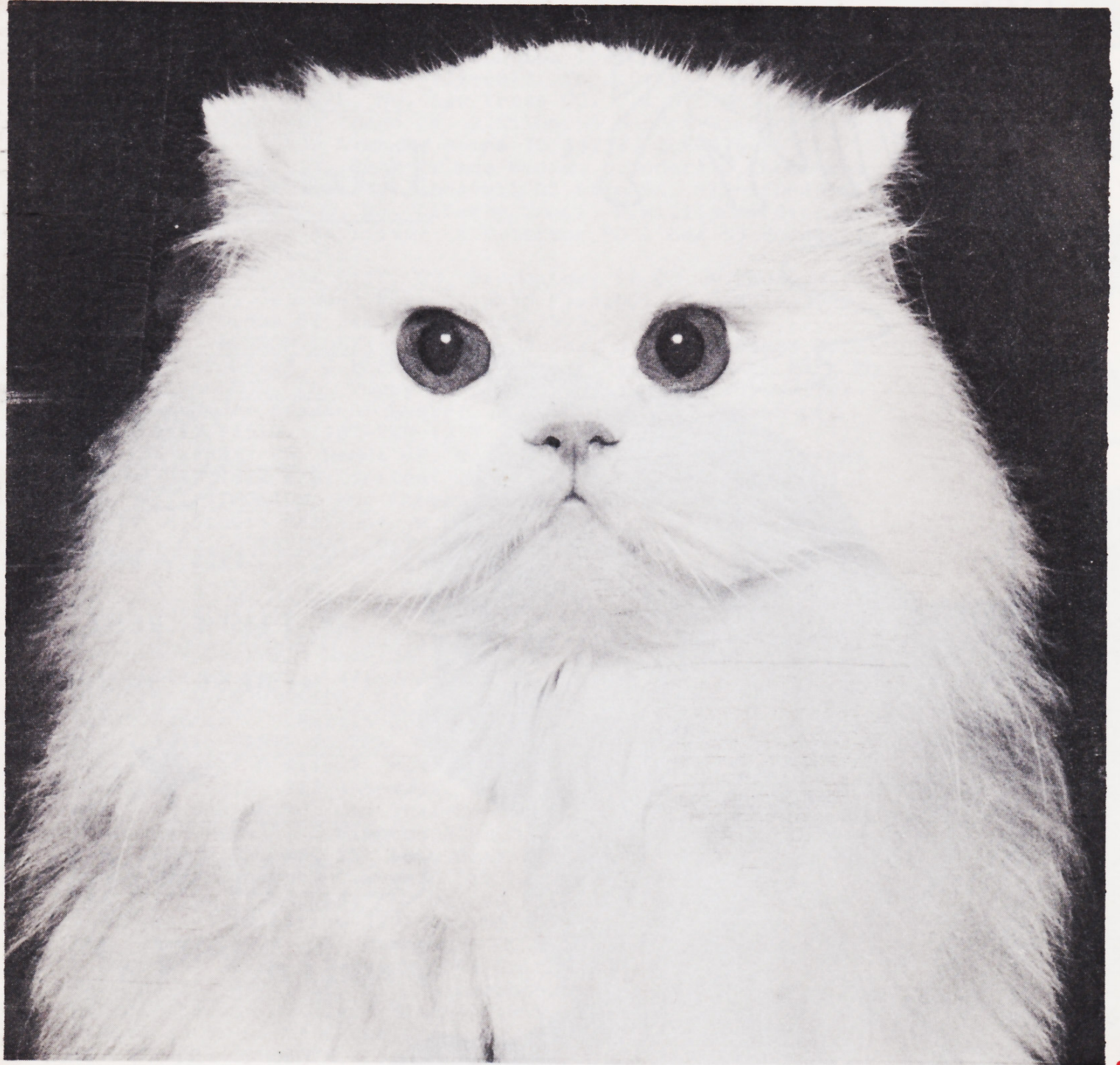


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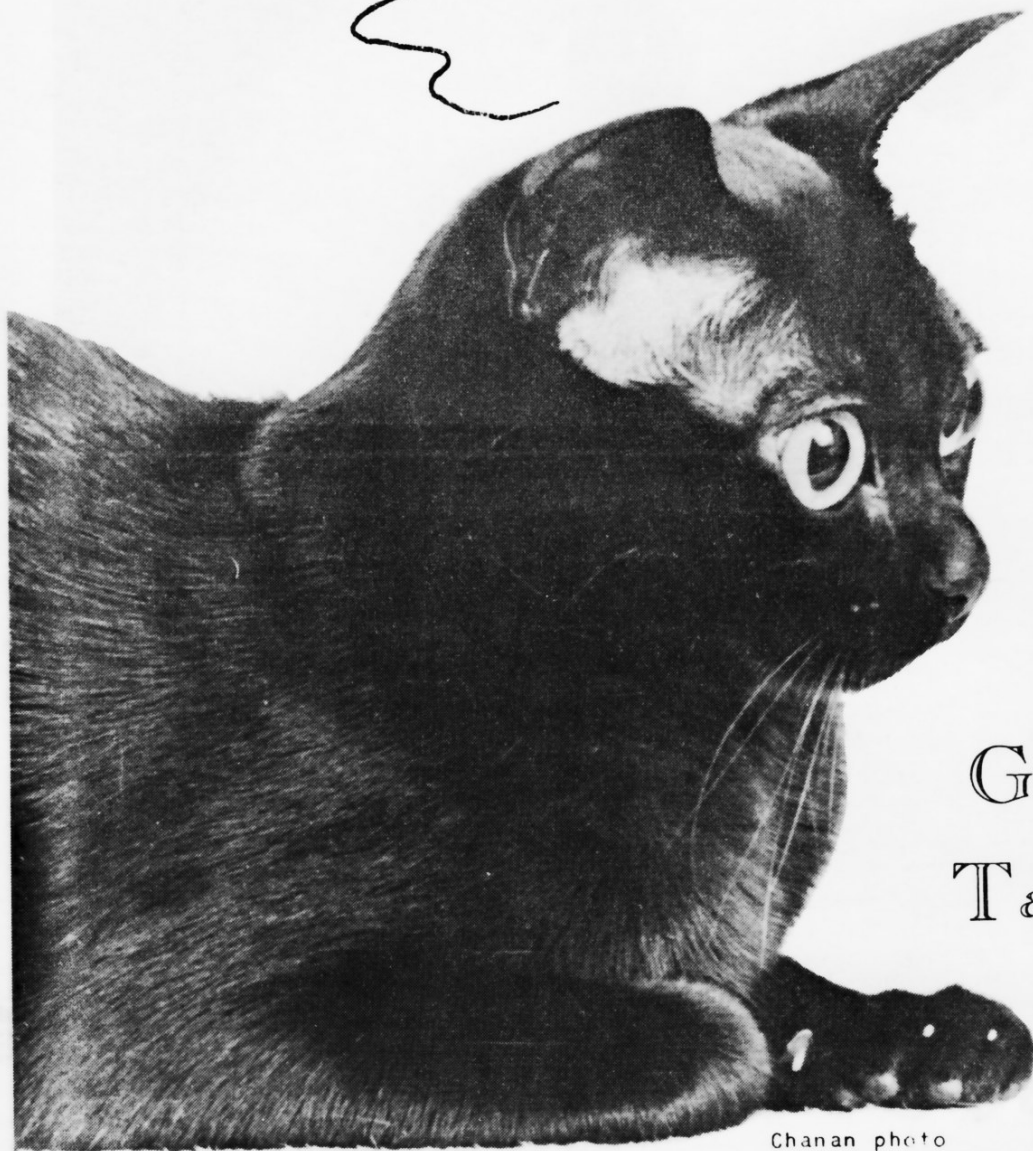
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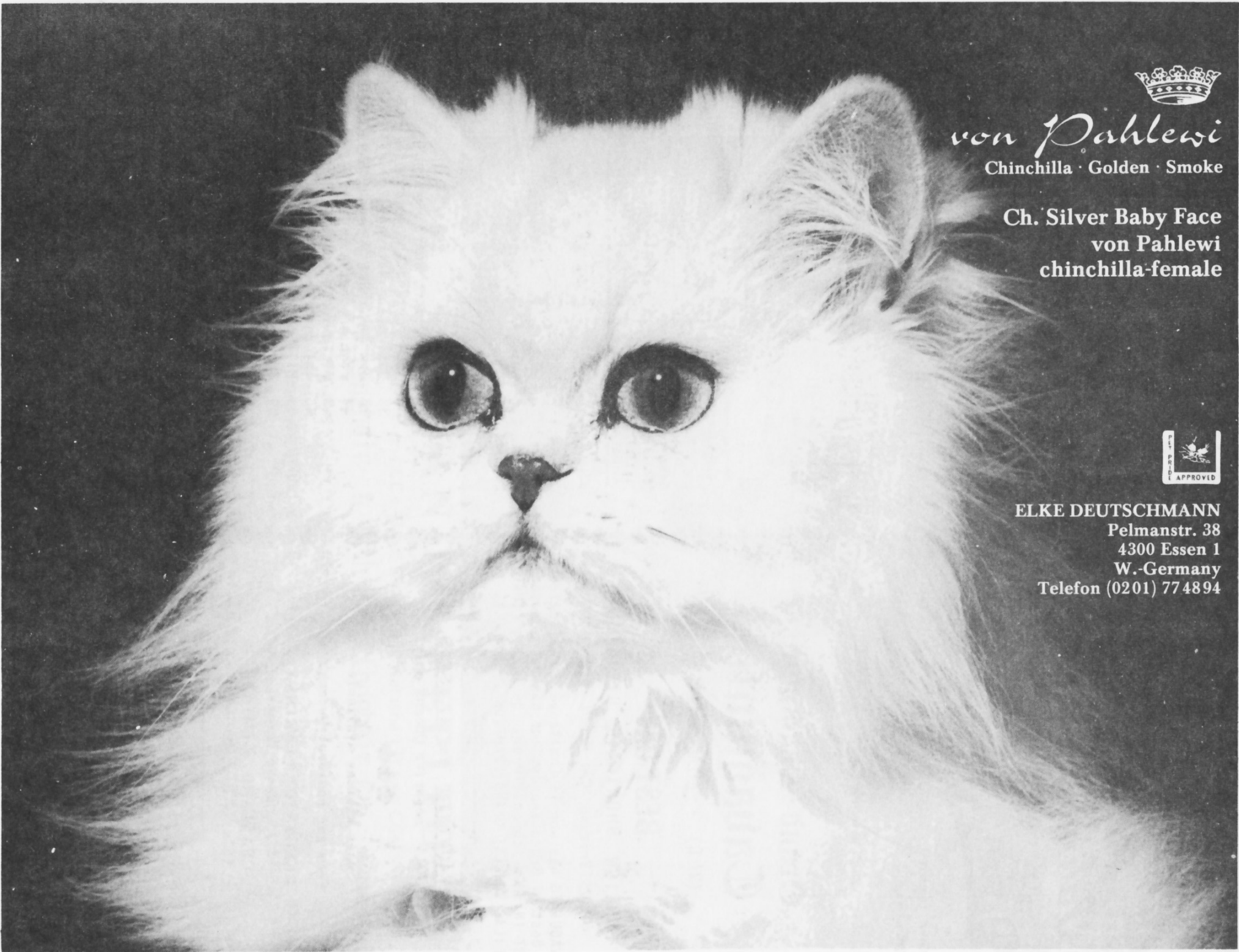
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The winners of the coveted 1979 awards are introduced in the special feature which begins on page 10.

Would you like to have your cat on the cover of CAT WORLD in 1980? Read on!

'CAT WORLD' NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

A subscription renewal arrived this week from one of our readers. She wrote on the card that she had noticed the magazine was getting slimmer and offered a suggestion for a series of articles. Her idea was most welcome, as are comments from all readers; however, the smaller number of pages in CAT WORLD is not an indication that your editor has run out of ideas herself! It is a simple matter of economics. The first issue of CAT WORLD in March/April 1973 offered a modest 32 pages; in July/August 1976 we published 112 pages for CAT WORLD's historic Bicentennial issue; the average number of pages for the entire 41 issues published to date is 58.39 (2,394 total pages). The average number for the last six issues is 51.3 pages.

What determines the number of pages per issue is budget. Over these past 7 years our production costs have skyrocketed. Obviously we cannot publish more pages than the budget can stand ... or there would be no more CAT WORLD Magazine! We try to balance the pages presented in each issue to an approximate ratio of 50% advertising pages, 50% editorial. In this way, we can keep ahead and maintain advertising prices at their present level (see page 41). This year has been one of cutting out every excess cost for everyone, including the cat fancy. As a result, we have been unable to maintain this ratio. For the issues from Nov/Dec 1978 through Sept/Oct 1979 it has been (first figure is advertising pages): Nov/Dec '78--49/51%; Jan/Feb '79--44/56%; Mar/Apr '79--36/64%; May/June '79--45/55%; July/Aug--38/62%; Sep/Oct--53/47%. As may be noted, most of these figures are 'top-heavy' in favor of editorial pages. Therefore, to increase the latter pages (and 'fatten' the magazine from its 'slimmer' look), we do need more advertising support, or a substantial price increase.

In spite of this, we do realize that you --our loyal readers and advertisers--would not welcome any price increase at the present time so our New Year Resolution for 1980 is to do our best to continue presenting you with a quality magazine at 1978 prices. To do this we need your help in the following ways:

1. Help us broaden our circulation. The more subscribers CAT WORLD receives, the more revenue is generated to keep costs down; please recommend the magazine to your friends, kitten buyers and newcomers to the fancy whom you meet at shows.

2. Advertise in CAT WORLD. Our rates are the most reasonable of any cat publication and many advertisers have told us that this is the one that brings them the sales! Our one-time rates are on page 41 but we have special contract discounts and will be glad to send details upon request.

3. Support CAT WORLD's special features These are all designed to spotlight the interests of cat fanciers and can only be a success if those concerned participate. We are truly proud of the support our friends in Britain gave this year to the British 'Cat World' Awards special feature herein. There is "Who's Who in the World of Cats" upcoming in Jan/Feb (and we will still take entries for this into early January on an extended deadline basis); "New Zealand 'Cat World' Awards in March/April; Salute to 1979/'80 CFA Grands & National Award Winners in July/August; and then the Regional winners the following issue. In addition there is the regular opportunity to proudly present your Best In Show felines in the pages of "World-wide Winners which appears in five issues.

4. And now ... the most prestigious advertising opportunity CAT WORLD has ever presented! We announce this with a sense of reluctance because one of the great pleasures of presenting this magazine to the world's fancy has been selecting the cat who will adorn the front cover of each issue. Now, because of our desire to keep your subscription rates and advertising prices at their present level, we hope to generate new income by offering CAT WORLD's cover for prestige advertising during 1980.

The year will be heralded, as usual, by the winner(s) of the annual Kitten Cover contest. For the other five 1980 issues we will entertain applications for these PRESTIGE ADVERTISING COVERS and only those which comply with stringent cover requirements can be accepted. Please write to us for complete information if interested in reserving a 1980 CAT WORLD cover.

We feel confident that before long the economy will improve and the cat fancy will no longer need to 'pinch pennies'. Meanwhile if we all work together and help each other, there is no reason why the fancy cannot continue to prosper and thrive. ###

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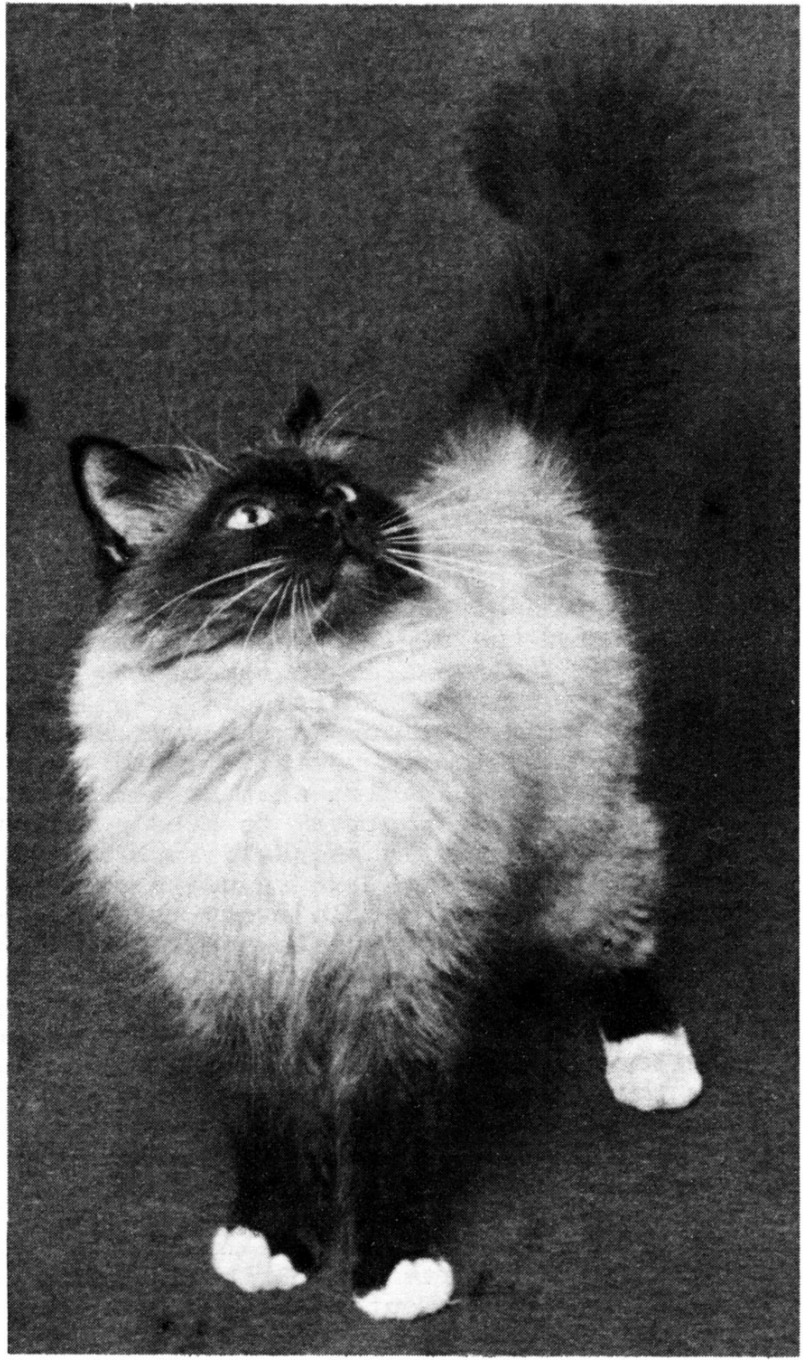


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★ BRITAIN'S ★ 1979 ★ 'CAT WORLD' AWARDS

December is an exciting month of the year to be in England. The famous London shops are taking on the festive air of Christmas, the theatrical season is in full swing so that the tourist is faced each evening with a smorgasbord of top entertainment from which to select and, for the cat fancier, not only are two of the world's greatest cat shows held - only two weeks apart this year - but the winners of the annual *BRITISH 'CAT WORLD' AWARDS* are announced!

The National Cat Club will stage its 83rd show at the mammoth Olympia, London, on December 1. The enthusiastic crowds which flock to this famous show can usually count on seeing a display of 1,500 to 2,000 cats. Last year, Mrs. Grace Pond, ran the National for the 25th time and was presented with a silver rose bowl and silver candelabra in honor of her 'Silver Jubilee'.

Cats and kittens must qualify to compete at the Supreme Show. Last year's third show attracted about 500 felines. This year the entry is expected to be higher due to new Governing Council rulings which affect the Supreme show only. In the past, if a cat received a Challenge or Premier Certificate in the Open classes from an officiating judge who had awarded it one at an earlier show, the certificate could not count towards Championship or Premiership status. Now, a duplicate award made at the Supreme Show can be endorsed by another full judge of the breed and will count. Best of colour winners will receive special medals. Best of Breed cats will receive a Supreme Breed Challenge/Premier Certificate and this will also count towards championship/premiership status; if the winner is already a Champion or Premier, the certificate will count towards Grand status. Finally, the Supreme Best In Show will receive a Supreme Championship Certificate which will give the exhibit the title for all time. It will count towards Grand status and, according to previous wins, the cat would bear the official title: 'Supreme Champion/Premier' or 'Supreme Grand Champion/Premier'. This latter very special designation has been made retroactive to the first Supreme Show so that it will include winners at all such shows to date.

FIFTH SEASON OF 'CAT WORLD' AWARD SCORING
The 1978/'79 show season in Britain was the fifth in which GCCF show entrants were scored in the annual *BRITISH 'CAT WORLD' AWARDS* program. Honorary Scorer since its inception is

John Mais who handles the task of recording all the points won by Britain's thousands of show cats with calm precision. He is assisted by Patricia Turner and Julia May. Whenever a registered cat, kitten or neuter competes in an Open class at a GCCF Championship show, its owner can be sure that any points it wins will be credited to its seasonal *BRITISH 'CAT WORLD' AWARDS* "account". At season's end, these points are tallied and the winners are soon evident. Advance notice of Awards of Excellence and Roll of Honour placings are sent to the cats' owners but not even they are told the identity of the Supreme Cat, Kitten and Neuter. Their identities are kept a closely-guarded secret until the exciting news is revealed in this special annual feature in *CAT WORLD Magazine!*

The majority of cat shows in Britain are divided into four sections: Longhair, British Shorthair (including Manx), Foreign Shorthair (excluding Siamese), and Siamese. At shows which do still name Best In Show, the Best Cat, Best Kitten and Best Neuter are named in each of those four sections. For this reason, the divisions of the *BRITISH 'CAT WORLD' AWARDS* are the same.

Show judging in Britain is totally different from what our North American readers are accustomed to seeing. While the average U.S. or Canadian show is run with 4 judges, it takes a battery to handle a show the size of many of those held in Britain! Furthermore, while the four judges at a N. American show will handle every cat entered --perhaps as many as 200 in one day--a judge at a British show does only a few classes. Open class cats at a N. American show, if of sufficient merit, can gain 4 winners' ribbons (similar to the British Challenge Certificate) from the four judges during that one day. Their British counterparts, however, have only one chance in a one-day show (and there are no two-day shows) to win a Challenge Certificate and the size of the Open classes makes such a Certificate very meaningful. When reading show reports from Britain, it is not at all uncommon to note that the judge of a particular class considered none of the entrants of a standard to receive the Challenge and simply withheld it; nor is it uncommon to find that no cat was awarded first place in the class, the highest placing given was second place!

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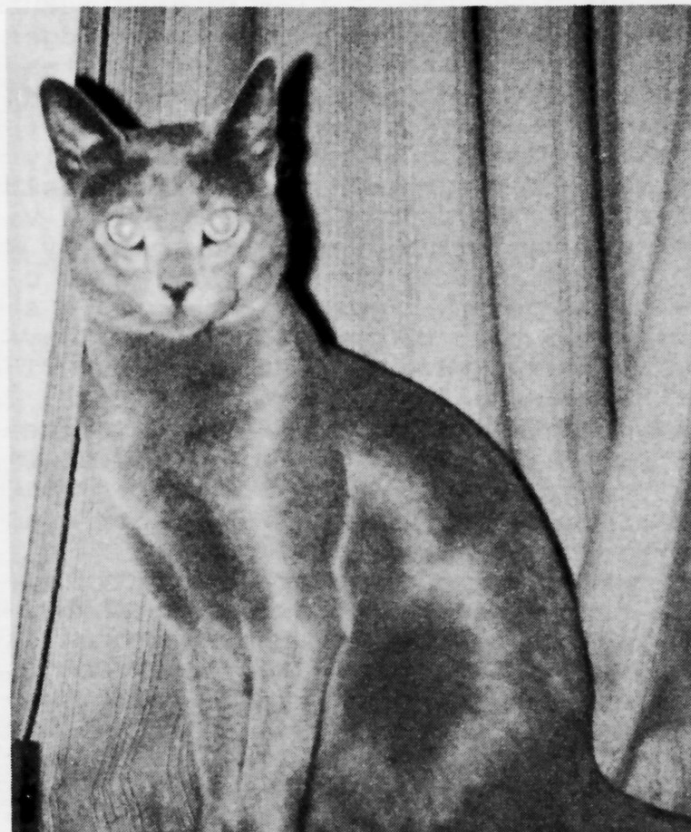
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Another surprise for the overseas visitor at a British show is the lack of show-rings which are customary at N. American affairs. Cats are benched by breed and are not taken to the judges, instead the judges go to them. Pens are without any decoration to avoid possibility of identification but each exhibit can have a white litter tray and approved white blanket and wears a numbered tag around its neck. The judge goes to the cat accompanied by a steward and a judging trolley and the cat is removed from its pen by the steward and placed on the trolley for the judge's assessment. It is then returned to its pen. When a class has been judged, the judge does not hang ribbons. Instead, later in the morning, a clerk goes around and posts cards: red for first place, blue for second, yellow for third. Although only one judging counts for the sought-after Challenge Certificate, a cat can be entered in a variety of side and club classes so that, by day's end, its pen can be covered with these cards.

What would N. American exhibitors say if clubs asked them to pen their cats, leave the showhall and then pay to get back in? That's what happens to the British exhibitor! This past season, however, the Surrey & Sussex Cat Club instituted a new system--a fee of £4.60 (about \$10.00) included a cat's entry into four classes, benching and its owner's admission to the show.

Open class judges have the privilege of nominating an entry they consider worthy for Best in Show consideration by a special judging panel. The Herts. & Middlesex Cat Club tried an innovation for its September, 1978, show. All cats and kittens which had won Best of Breed were brought up to the panel by the stewards for consideration. The panel's selection was almost a preview of the 1979 BRITISH 'CAT WORLD' AWARDS with no less than six of our winners featured: WAIRERE SARACEN, SARAMAY STUPENDOUS, BRYNBUBOO SPOTTY MULDOON, PHILOS ROCA, PENTANGLE BEAUMAN and SHANDEAN DOMINIQUE.

CATS IN THE NEWS

Patricia Turner's beautiful *SCINTILLA HSI CHI* became the first Foreign White to win a Champions of Champions class when she won it at the 1978 National and then went on to become Britain's first Foreign White Grand Champion ... Last year's 5th Best Foreign SH Cat, *CH. SILKPAWS AUTUMN ANGELIQUE*, is Britain's first Tortie Burmese Champion. *MIKATZ FIRE SILK* is the first Red Burmese Grand Champion ... A 'double' for *SEIRIAN SIR GALAHAD*--first Brown Burmese to capture both Grand Champion and Grand Premier titles! ... Seal Point, *SAGOWA MAYO*, has become Britain's first Birman Premier.

COBDEN CHARLIE, England's first Himalayan to win a Grand Championship, was chosen as Supreme Exhibit at the 1978 GCCF Supreme Show and, under the new retroactive rules, now proudly carries the title 'Supreme Grand Champion'. He was 1978 Best Himalayan in the BRITISH 'CAT WORLD' AWARDS and his daughter, *MISTY GLOW*, tied for the same award in 1979, as she became Britain's first female Himalayan Grand. Judge Mrs. Hogan awarded *CHARLIE* his first Grand C.C. and *MISTY* her third for her title!

Two sons of *CH. IVANHOE SNOWPLOW*, 1975 3rd Best LH and Best Odd-Eyed White Cat, are featured in the 1979 Awards: *CH. IVANHOE WOLFGANG* and *CH. PENTWAN SINATRA*. *CH. VADIBATI DERYADIL* captured the Best Turkish award won by his cattery-mate, *CH. VADIBATI ALTIN KARLI* last year. A new 'first' for the Birman breed was set at the Surrey & Sussex show when this year's Best Birman, *CH. ATTIMORE TANGLEPAWS TOR* won the Champion of Champions class and another member of this rare breed won the Premier of Premiers class, *PR. SMOKEY HILL CHEONG SU*.

CH. MIBUYA LE MARQUIS won the Foreign SH Division in 1976; in 1979 it is led by his Lilac Burmese son, *CH. CAVAQUINTO*. The Zata-sha Russian Blues, with *KANDALASKI* recapture the Best of Breed Award their *IVANOV* won in 1975. *CH. PHILOS ROCA* claimed the Best Red Abyssinian award--it was won in 1978 by *CH. PHILOS PHAEDRA*. *GR.CH. KAYSERLING KHAN* tied for the Best Brown Burmese title this season after winning it outright in 1978; *CH. KAYSERLING KHAZAN* won it for the cattery in 1976. The Patriarca cats held on to the Best Red Burmese crown with *PERDITA* winning in 1979 and *PICKAPEPPER* last year. *SCINTILLA TE-SHENG* was Best Foreign White, 1975, and now *SCINTILLA HSING-FU* ties for the honor.

1979 Best Blue Point Siamese and 4th Best Cat, *CH. SYNDA TARQUINN*, is a son of the 1977 Best Blue Point, *COROMANDEL BLUE BEAU*. *GR.CH. UMITUKI*, 1979 2nd Best Cat and Best Lilac Tabby Point, is the latter's granddaughter. *GR.CH. SEADOG PACAL*, 1978 Best Seal Point Siamese, sired this year's Best Cat, Siamese Division: *GR.CH. CALIGANZA CASCADE*. *CH. FOXTWIST FIESTA*, 1979 3rd Best Siamese Cat, gains a new high placing for her breeder who saw *CH. FOXTWIST AQUAMANDA* named 5th Best Cat, 1975, and *FOXTWIST AMIGO* Best

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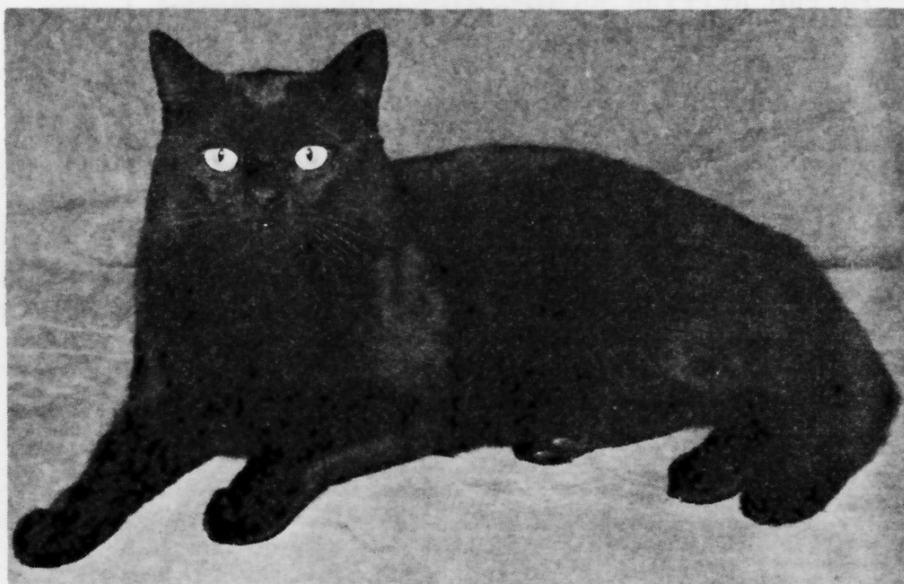
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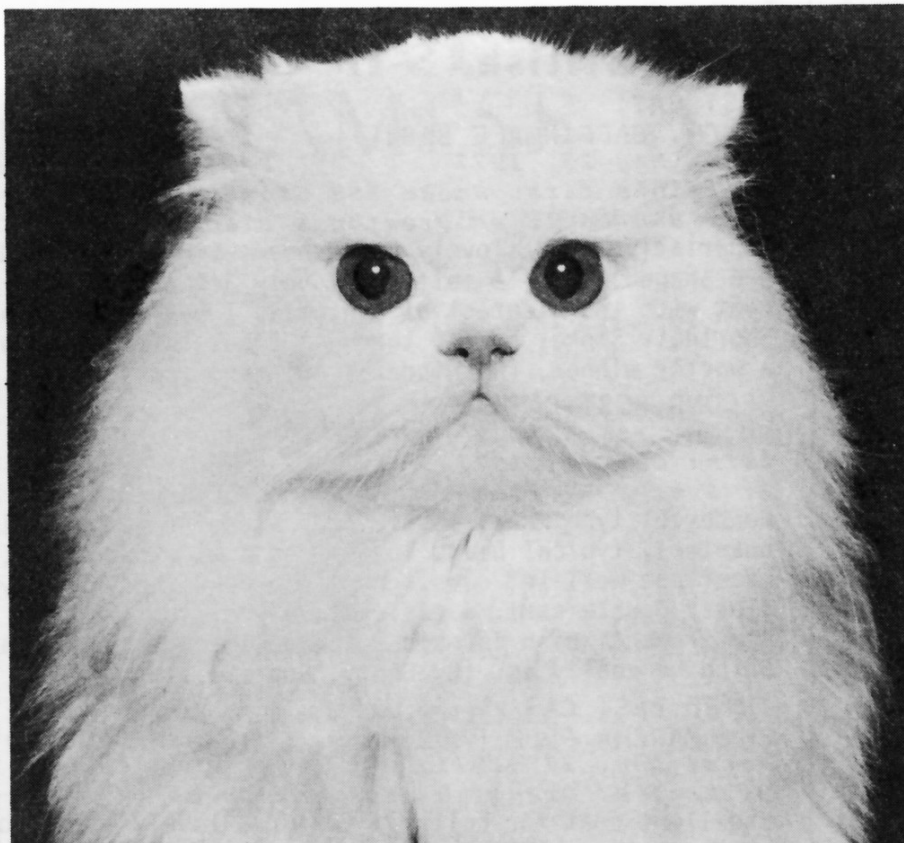
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Siamese Kitten last year. *CH. NIKKY'S RED ENKA*, Best Cream Point Siamese for the first four years of the Awards, cedes his position this year to daughter *PALANTIR NENYA* tied with *SIKKUM CREAM KINTE*.

In the British SH Division, *GR.CH. WAIRERE SARACEN*, 1979 5th Best Cat, is the son of last season's Best Cat of the division, *GR.CH BROADWEIR SOMEONE SPECIAL*. *GR.CH. TATLEBERRY LONG JOHN* is the second Tattleberry cat in a row to win Best Manx in the Awards. He placed second in the Division while, in 1978, *TATLEBERRY LONG JOHN* was fifth. *SARAMAY STUPENDOUS* 1979 Best Orange-Eyed White, is a son of two former winners: *GR.CH. SARAMAY JUST SO*, 1975 2nd Best BSH, and *BOUNDARY STARDUST*, 1978 4th Best Cat. The contest for the position of Best Silver Tabby was hotly contested all season and resulted in a three-way tie! One of these males, *GR.CH. MEANKA NELSON*, is a son of the 1977 Best Silver Tabby & 3rd Best Cat, *LOWENHAUS ROMEO*. Best British SH Kitten, *KATOLYN CHARISMA*, was Best Kitten at the Supreme Show: she is a daughter of *GR.CH. KATOLYN CUMULUS*, who was Best British SH Cat in the 1977 Awards.

It is good to see that not only are the winners of the *BRITISH 'CAT WORLD' AWARDS* themselves super show cats, but that they produce fine progeny of equal quality.

On a sad note: *GR.CH. BELLFIELD RED EMPEROR*, 1975 3rd Best Cat, British SH Division, met his death in March at the age of 8½, a victim of agricultural chemicals.

IT WAS A 'MALE' YEAR FOR THE AWARDS

Out of all the splendid Award winners for 1978, only 17 are females! Of those, just 6 are featured among the Top 5 Cats, Top Kitten and Top Neuter in the four divisions. It was obviously a 'male' season.

It is now time to announce the winners of the 1979 *BRITISH 'CAT WORLD' AWARDS!* First --the Top 5 Cats in each division. We feel there is no better way to describe these beautiful cats than to use extracts from the reviews of their judges as reported in the British weekly: *Fur & Feather*. Readers can learn more about the winners from the congratulatory advertisements placed in this special feature by their justly proud owners.

★ ★ Awards of Excellence ★ ★

Longhair Division

BEST CAT:

GR.CH. BREAKSPEAR NICHOLAS BLACK M
Born: Oct. 24, 1977 B/O: C. Green

Very lovely boy, excellent head, tiny well-set ears, neat nose, good muzzle & chin, large deep copper eyes, dense really black coat which shone with good health, very well shown. (D. Brice-Webb, National).

SECOND BEST CAT:

CH. PENTWAN SINATRA BLUE-EYED WHITE M
Born: Nov. 24, 1977 B/O: Mrs. P. Aldred

Very beautiful boy, excellent head, neat well-set ears short broad nose with good stop, firm muzzle & chin, large good blue eyes, full purest white beautifully prepared coat. I think this is the first time I've judged this cat, but found him one of the best I have seen of this breed. (D. Brice-Webb, Lancashire).

THIRD BEST CAT

CH. PEACHLYM YANKEE CLIPPER BI-COLOUR M
Born: Aug. 5, 1977 B/O: Mrs. E. Champley

Outstanding blue & white, my nomination for best in show adult which he won, a grand big cat, beautiful even markings, sound coat, broad well balanced head, very good type overall, a real asset to the breed. (M. Calder, Scottish).

FOURTH BEST CAT

CH. SYLVANDA PEPITO BLUE M
Born: April 30, 1976

B: Mrs. S. Southern; O: Mrs. J. Froggatt
Nominated for Best In Show LH at the Supreme, 1978.

Very beautiful boy, wonderful broad round head with the neatest of ears, really big copper eyes, short broad nose, very full fat cheeks, firm strong deep chin, coat soft & full, lovely pale blue, well shown, short well furnished brush, a boy to be proud of. (E. Burrows, Coventry & Leicester).

FIFTH BEST CAT

DELBRIDGE HUIZZAR BLUE SMOKE M
Born: May 20, 1977

B: Mr. & Mrs. D. Hodson; O: Mrs. J. Clegg
Good type, nice broad head, neat ears, good well placed eyes of nice shape and colour. (P. Chapman, Nor'East of Scotland).

British S-H Division

BEST CAT:

GR.CH. DAFFINGALE BASIL BLACK SMOKE M
Born: May 23, 1977 B/O: Mrs. B. Beal

Britain's first Smoke BSH Grand Ch. Best In Show BSH Adult at Preston & Blackpool.

Superlative type, lovely broad head, tiny ears, good eye shape, colour & setting, lovely jet black shiny coat with the clearest of contrasts I have seen in any Shorthair Smoke, by far the best I have seen to date & a worthy winner. (N. Winder, Northern Counties).

SECOND BEST CAT

GR.CH. TATLEBERRY LONG JOHN BLACK M
Born: Oct. 2, 1977

B: Mrs. J. Hellman; O: Mrs. A. Jameson
Wonderful type Manx, lovely body standing high on hind quarters, typical head, lovely round wide open eyes, excellent well set ears, gorgeous round rump, lovely glossy double coat, a really lovely exhibit, lovely temperament which is much to be desired in a show cat which he really is. (G. Genty, Supreme).

THIRD BEST CAT

CH. MARCHA PLUM PUDDING BROWN SPOTTED M
Born: Aug. 27, 1977

B: Mrs. M. Gray; O: Mrs. K. Downs
Excellent coat for colour & texture, lovely warm brown good spotting, lovely type as one would expect from a cat so beautifully bred, excellent head. (J. Foster, Midland Counties).

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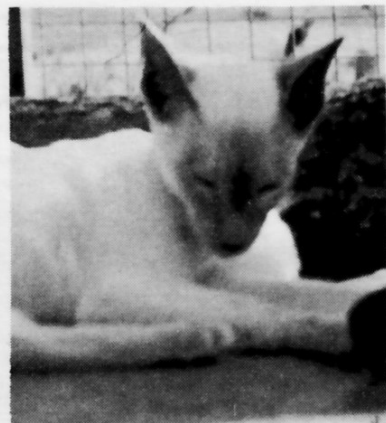
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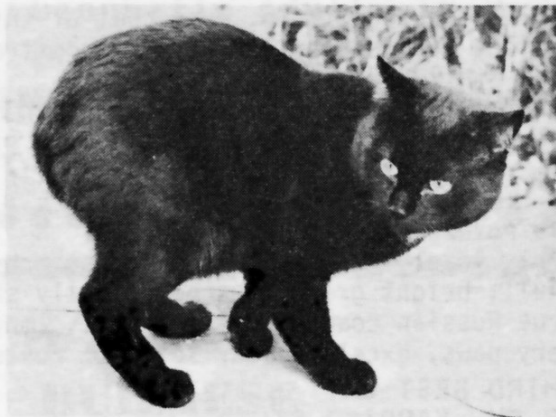
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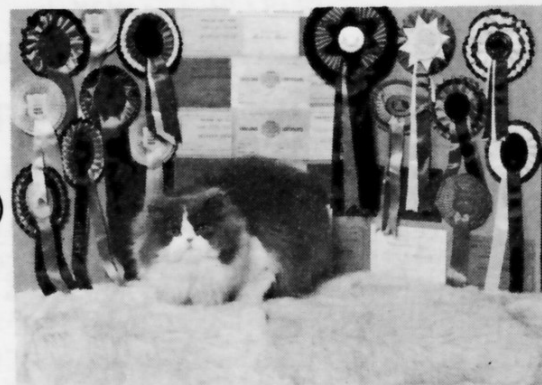
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FOURTH BEST CAT**CH. MORNIGHT CREAM BOUNCER**

CREAM F

Born: June 29, 1977 B/O: D. McKnight & J. Morton
Superb type, excellent light cream coat of very good texture, beautiful head, very good width between the ears, large well-opened eyes of good colour, short nose, firm chin. (J. Foster, Nor'East of Scotland).

FIFTH BEST CAT**CH. WAIRERE SARACEN**

BLACK M

Born: Aug. 11, 1977

B: Mrs. P. Rose; O: Mr. A. Rose
Supreme exhibit at South Western Counties; nominated BIS BSH Adult at Three Counties; won Best in Show at Herts. & Middlesex.

Fine big boy, good head, nice cheeks, nice neat ears, good and well coloured eyes, good cobby body, well developed chest, good legs & tail, nice coat, good black colour. My choice for best in show. (H. Light, South Western Counties).

Foreign S-H Division**BEST CAT****CH. CAVAQUINTO**

LILAC BURMESE M

Born: Aug. 22, 1977

B: Mrs. Hadley; O: Mr. J. Lenehan

Best in Show at Scottish.

Well grown young male, even coat of thick texture, excellent head shape, correct tail, extremely affectionate. (M. Thake, Lincolnshire).

SECOND BEST CAT**CH. ZATASHA KANDALASKI**

RUSSIAN BLUE M

Born: Sept. 5, 1977

B: Mrs. M. Chambers; O: Mr. & Mrs. J. Bury

BIS Foreign Shorthair at Supreme.

Truly lovely Russian Blue male, superb head, flat skull, bright green eyes beautifully shaped, gorgeous true Russian coat, excellent tail, long legs with silvery paws, excels in ear set. (J. Foster, Lancashire).

THIRD BEST CAT**GR.CH. KAPRICO SILKA**

HAVANA F

Born: Sept. 3, 1977

B/O: Mrs. C. Stafford

BIS Foreign Shorthair Adult at Preston & Blackpool.

Lovely head type, long & well proportioned, fine muzzle, well-set green eyes, oriental shape, well-set ears large at base with good width between, beautiful coat in colour, rich chestnut & very short & fine in texture, dainty legs with small oval feet, an elegant female and a really good example of the breed. (J. Higgins, Lancashire).

FOURTH BEST CAT**CH. PHILOS ROCA**

RED ABYSSINIAN M

Born: Aug. 11, 1977

B: Miss H. Scratchard; O: Miss V. Hakin

BIS Foreign Shorthair Adult at Herts. & Middlesex.

Very handsome cat & very difficult to fault, extremely strong muscular boy, beautiful coat & excellently presented, real gloss to his coat, lovely head, good ears with lovely tufts, completely clean coat, good tail, good firm head. (S. Bullock, Notts. & Derby.).

FIFTH BEST CAT**CH. LAINOS DOMINO**

CREAM BURMESE M

Born: Jan. 12, 1978

B/O: Miss A. Edwards

Good type, coat texture, colour good, good shaped head with well-set eyes of good colour. (M. Swift, National)

**Siamese Division****BEST CAT****GR.CH. CALIGANZA CASCADE**

SEAL POINT M

Born: Jan. 27, 1978

B/O: Mrs. M. Dean

Best Exhibit, Northern Siamese. Best Siamese Adult at Bedford; Preston & Blackpool; and Lancashire.

My first encounter with this lovely cat. Strong head, lovely profile, fine boned, sleek body & lovely dainty feet, good coat contrast & superb texture, wonderful temperament & lovely fine whip tail. (D. Grainger, Coventry & Leicester).

SECOND BEST CAT**GR.CH. UMITUKI**

LILAC TABBY POINT F

Born: Dec. 30, 1977

B: Mr. & Mrs. Bystram; O: Mrs. J. Gamble

Best Female Cat at Breed 32 Cat Assn.; nominated BIS at West of England.

Only one day over 9 months but an absolute dream. Very stylish, beautiful clear coat colour, good long tail with good tabby markings, good head, lovely ears & eyes. (S. Bullock, Yorkshire County).

THIRD BEST CAT**CH. FOXTWIST FIESTA**

SEAL TABBY POINT F

Born: May 13, 1977

B/O: Mrs. S. Spencer

Best Adult Female, Scottish Siamese

Beautiful queen with excellent type, long svelte body with slender neck, short fine glossy close-lying coat long, well-proportioned head with fine profile & chin good tabby mask, large well-set ears with good thumb marks, brilliant blue shining oriental eyes, slim elegant well-marked legs, oval paws. (N. Hardy, Scottish)

FOURTH BEST CAT**CH. SCYNDA TARQUINN**

BLUE POINT M

Born: May 25, 1977

B: Mrs. P. Sheppard; O: Mrs. J. Murchison

Very good type, long, fine & dainty with very lovely tapering whip, very good eye shape & colour & good ear set, good firm chin, good points & pale coat, lovely temperament. (H. Dadd, National).

FIFTH BEST CAT**CH. ALDAINE CAESAR**

RED POINT M

Born: May 20, 1977

B: Miss A. Daines; O: Mrs. Wendy Russell

Best Exhibit, Breed 32 Cat Assn. show.

Excellent colour & coat texture, good muscular body with perfect triangle head shape, long slim neck, long elegant legs, excellent oriental set to eyes of good colour, very gentle & placid. (O. Olive, Cheshire Area)

******* Neuter Division *******

Competition in the neuter classes at British shows can be fierce. For example, at the 1978 National, PR. LYREVA GAYLORD TOSCA, won his first place in a class of 24 neutered Longhairs of a variety of colors! His judge, Mrs. Turney, called him 'magnificent'!

DANBURITE, who holds nine Premier Certificates and 2 Grand Premier Certificates, and scooped the Siamese Neuter Division of the 1979 Awards, is the son of GR.CH. CHAIROSS ARIEL, 1978 Best Cat, Siamese Division. Let's meet this season's Top Neuters in the words of their judges:

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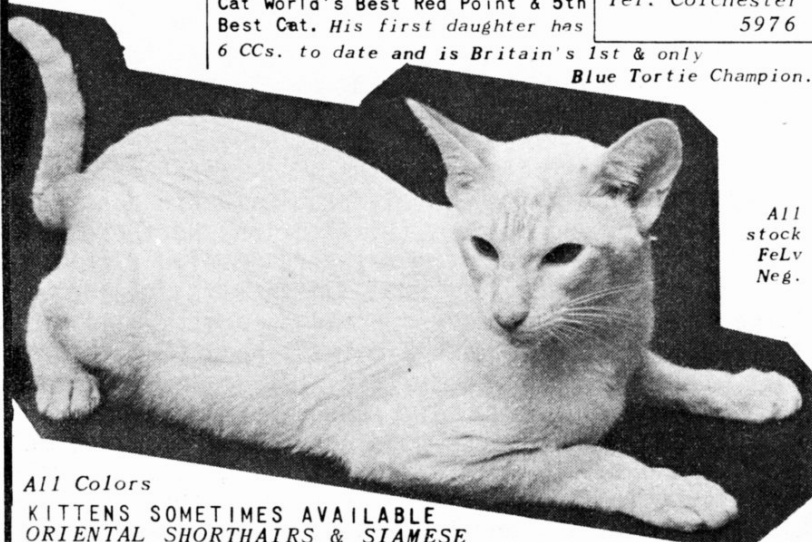
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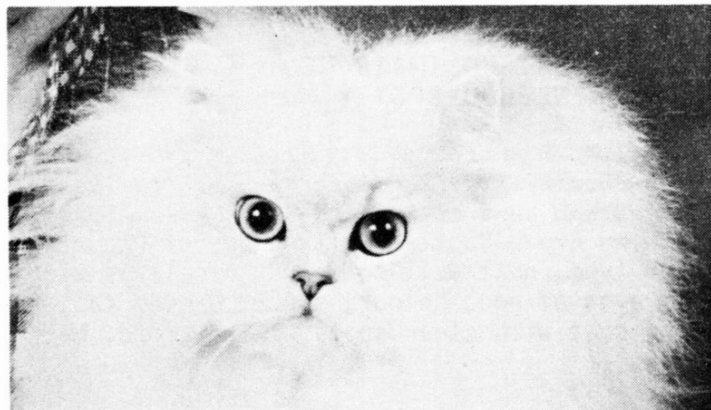


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BEST LONGHAIR NEUTER**SUPREME PR. LYREVA GAYLORD TOSCA** BLUE MBorn: Aug. 26, 1976 B/O: Mrs. A. Dawson
Best Neuter at Supreme, 1978. Best LH Neuter at both Edinburgh and the Nor'East of Scotland shows.

Really good type, lovely head & ear set, glorious eyes ears, very neat lovely strong body & legs very sturdy, full short brush, coat very good even colour & grand texture, very good natured boy & lovely condition, all round condition & grooming perfect. (E. Burrows, Supreme).

BEST BRITISH SHORTHAIK NEUTER**GR.PR. BRYNBUBOO SPOTTY MULDOON** SPOTTED M

Born June 8, 1976

B: Mrs. P. Absalom; O: Mrs. B. Westwood
Best In Show British SH Neuter at both the Herts. & Middlesex and West of England & S. Wales shows.

Well-known Brown Spotted British boy of wonderful, massive type, neat well-set ears, excellent wide head, lovely eyes of good colour, short rounded tail, excellent coat with clear spots. (A. Ashford, Southern Counties).

BEST FOREIGN SHORTHAIK NEUTER**GR.PR. NEARMOSS CIMMARRON CHOCOLATE BURMESE M**

Born: May 7, 1977

B: J. & J. Potter; O: Tim & Sue Crook
Best In Show Foreign SH Neuter at West of England & S. Wales show.

Lovely type, excellent head, good nose break, firm chin, good eye shape & colour, excellent ears, well set, good dome, excellent coat, lovely colour, good tail. (J. Foster, Scottish).

BEST SIAMESE NEUTER**DANBURITE** CHOCOLATE POINT M

Born: Aug. 7, 1977

B: Mrs. T. Parslow; O: Mr. & Mrs. S. Phillips
Nominated BIS at South Western Counties.

This boy richly deserved his certificate. Long slim tail, firm chin, long elegant body of pale colour, large well set ears, dainty paws and such a friendly temperament. An attractive well-balanced exhibit. (O. Olive, Wessex).

THE ROLL OF HONOUR

With Britain's large, highly competitive classes, it is an honour indeed to be named Best of Breed in the annual BRITISH 'CAT WORLD' AWARDS. The names of these very fine winners are announced in the chart which begins on page 20.

While space does not permit an individual introduction for each of the cats on the Roll of Honour, we do want to include in this article excerpts from judges' reviews sent to us by some of their proud owners.

LONGHAIR DIVISION**CH. IVANHOE WOLFGANG:** Well made cat, strong head, flat face with firm chin, nicely set ears, big round eyes, full coat & brush. (M. Calder, Coventry & Leic.)**CH. DOLEYGATE FANFARE:** Good type, lovely eye shape, very bold & well set, good chin, full cheeks, nice top, neat ears, excellent coat, full tail, well grown. (F. Roden, Wessex). **CH. LARCHVALE GARDEN TIGER:** A really beautiful boy full of quality, large round eyes of lovely color. very good nose, firm chin,******* Kitten Division *********BEST LONGHAIR KITTEN****ZMARIKA SMOKEY STAR (NOW CH.)** SMOKE M

Born: May 23, 1978 B/O: Mrs. C. Holt

A large class of 17. Outstanding in the class, excellent type, neatest well-placed ears set on very broad head, deep orange eyes, good coat contrasts. (P. Chapman, National).

BEST BRITISH SHORTHAIK KITTEN**KATOLYN CHARISSMA** WHITE F

Born: May 11, 1978 B/O: Mrs. L. Dixon

Best In Show Kitten, Supreme, 1978.

Beautiful white coat, short & of excellent texture, cobby body, nice short nose, firm chin, well proportioned kitten, extremely friendly. (N. Winder, Northern Counties).

BEST FOREIGN SHORTHAIK KITTEN**PATRIARCA PASANOVA** BLACK CORNISH REX M

Born: July 14, 1978

B: Mrs. P. Brownsell; O: Mr. & Mrs. Magee

Best in Show Foreign SH Adult at Bedford.

Splended body, superb head. Although the profile was on the Roman side of straight, the whole effect was most enjoyable, nice ear set & oriental eyes, tail of good length & shape, good rexing overall, good whiskers. (M. Lauder, National).

BEST SIAMESE KITTEN**CH. SHANDEAN DOMINIQUE** SEAL POINT F

Born: March 24, 1978

B: Mrs. D. Darlow; O: Mrs. J. Grabham

Best Kitten in Show at South Western Counties; Best Siamese Kitten at Herts. & Middlesex; and Best Female Adult at Northern Siamese.

Excellent type, broad top of head & large flyaway ears oriental eyes with real Siamese expression, pale coat of good texture & fine tail. (D. Clarke, Herts. & Mddx)

good round head, neat ears, his coat is excellent for length & markings. (E. Burrows, Bedford). **CH. COPPERMIST RHEINGOLD:** Massive cat with broad, well-balanced head, excellent eye shape & colour. (E. Wickham Ruffle, Yorkshire). **GR.CH. CLICQUOT ROMULUS:** Excellent type, well placed neat ears, wide open large eyes, full lightly ticked coat. (M. Rodda, Bedford). **CH. PEACHLYM CORN DOLLY:** Long soft coat with nice bushy tail, well balanced colours of cream & blue interspersed with white, lovely head with broad nose & open eyes of good colour. (R. Alderton, Northern Counties). **GR.CH. MISTY GLOW:** Very lovely, excellent well-balanced head, very neat little ears, well-placed, large round wide open eyes, broad nose with good stop, firm chin, good blue mask & points, beautiful full coat of lovely colour & texture. (J. Hogan, Scottish). **CH. ATTIMORE TANGLEPAWS TOR:** Very handsome, broad head, full cheeks, good nose & chin, deep blue eyes, dense mask & points, good tail, gloves & gauntlets correct, my nomination for best in show. (E. Marshall, West of England & S.Wales). **CH. VADIBATI DERYADIL:** Very nice coat, good colour & nicely pre-

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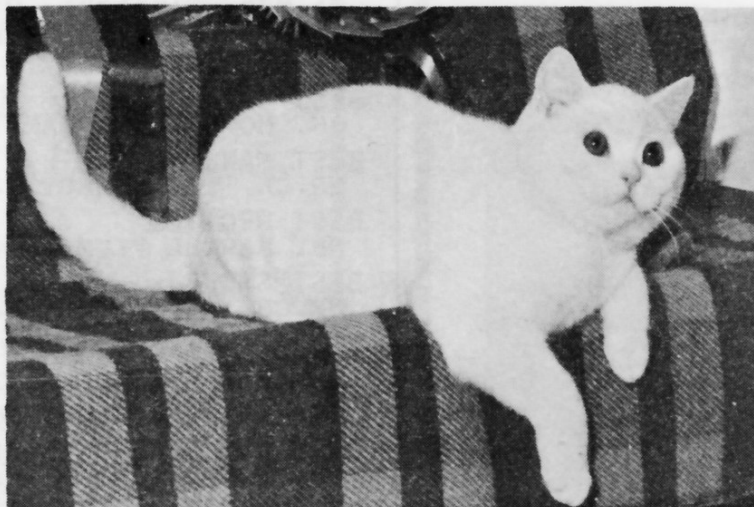
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☆☆ 1979 Roll Of Honour ☆☆

Longhairs

- BEST BLACK**
CH. BREAKSPEAR NICHOLAS (See Awards of Excellence)
- BEST BLUE-EYED WHITE**
CH. PENTWAN SINATRA (See Awards of Excellence)
- BEST ORANGE-EYED WHITE (TIE)**
CH. IVANHOE WOLFGANG, m, born 9/9/77
B/O: Mrs. Pat Gjersoe;
CH. DOLEYGATE FANFARE, m, born 9/9/77
B: Mrs. J. Baker; O: Mrs. Isobella Bangs
- BEST ODD-EYED WHITE**
TEWHIT TWAIN, m, born 9/1/78
B: Mrs. B. Plews; O: Reg Bassett
- BEST BLUE**
CH. SYLVANDA PEPITO (See Awards of Excellence)
- BEST RED SELF (TIE)**
CH. TEEKOLA RED REUBEN, m. O: M/M D. Eames;
JESSMAY TANYA, f, born 10/26/77
B/O: Mrs. J. Ralphson
- BEST SMOKE**
CH. PEROKA DOUVAIN, m, born 5/6/77
B: Mrs. R. Watson; O: D. Gallen
- BEST BLUE SMOKE**
DELBRIDGE HUZZAR (See Awards of Excellence)
- BEST SILVER TABBY**
CH. NORTHALA SILVER SPARKLE, m. O: M. Chapman
- BEST BROWN TABBY**
CH. LARCHVALE GARDEN TIGER, m, born 4/26/77
B: Mrs. S. Hume; O: Mrs. B. Conway
- BEST RED TABBY**
CH. COPPERMIST RHEINGOLD, m, born 8/11/77
B/O: Dr. Philip & Mrs. Ann Jackson
- BEST CHINCHILLA**
GR.CH. CLICQUOT ROMULUS, m, born 4/13/77
B: Miss V. Sanders; O: Mrs. L. Palmer
- BEST TORTIE**
CROMHILL RAINBOW, f. O: Mrs. J. Ralphson
- BEST TORTIE & WHITE**
CH. PEACHLYM CORN DOLLY, f, born 8/5/77
B/O: Mrs. E. Champley
- BEST BI-COLOUR**
CH. PEACHLYM YANKEE CLIPPER (See Awards of Ex.)
- BEST BLUE CREAM**
CH. HONEYMIST SUKINA, f, born 6/12/77
B/O: Mrs. M. Howes
- BEST COLOURPOINT (TIE)**
GR.CH. MISTY GLOW, f, born 5/27/77
B/O: Mrs. E. Bailey
CH. RONICA EMMA, f. O: Mrs. V. Shaw
- BEST BIRMAN**
CH. ATTIMORE TANGLEPAWS TOR, m, born 5/19/77
B: Mrs. E. Denham; O: Mrs. J. Price
- BEST TURKISH**
CH. VADIBATI DERYADIL, m, born 8/16/77
B: Mrs. J. Glen-West; O: Miss S. Douglas
- British S-H**
- BEST ORANGE-EYED WHITE**
SARAMAY STUPENDOUS, m
B: Miss S. Meakin; O: Mrs. M. Abrahart
- BEST BLACK**
GR.CH. WAIRERE SARACEN (See Awards of Excellence)
- BEST BLUE**
KASIMIR FINGOLFIN, m, born 7/12/77
B: Mrs. A. Goodrich; O: Miss S. Hebblethwaite

- BEST SILVER TABBY (TIE)**
CH. KRESTA SILVER NAPOLEON, m, born 1/23/78
B/O: Mrs. P. Kidd;
GR.CH. MEANKA NELSON, m, born 4/29/76
B: Mrs. Elphick; O: David Jeffery;
DAFFINGALE MARK ANTHONY, m
B: Mrs. B. Beal; O: Mr. & Mrs. A. Hopkinson
- BEST CREAM**
CH. MORNIGHT CREAM BOUNCER (See Awards of Excell.)
- BEST MANS**
GR.CH. TATLEBERRY LONG JOHN (See Awards of Ex.)
- BEST SPOTTED**
CH. MARCHA PLUM PUDDING (See Awards of Excellence)
- BEST SMOKE**
GR.CH. DAFFINGALE BASIL (See Awards of Excellence)

Foreign S-H

- BEST RUSSIAN BLUE**
CH. ZATASHA KANDALASKI (See Awards of Excellence)
- BEST USUAL ABYSSINIAN (TIE)**
CH. BOURREE MALAK, m, born 4/19/78
B: Mrs. S. Womar; O: Mrs. C. Baker;
CH. SEAWIND BO JESTER, m, born 3/17/78
B: Mr. A. Rose; O: Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Lewis
- BEST RED ABYSSINIAN**
CH. PHILOS ROCA (See Awards of Excellence)
- BEST BROWN BURMESE (TIE)**
CH. KATSALLEY ORINOCO, m, born 5/6/78
B: Mrs. J. Topps; O: Mrs. S. Peters;
GR.CH. KAYSERLING KHAN, m, born 12/6/76
B: Mrs. A. Budge; O: Mrs. V. Clark
- BEST BLUE BURMESE**
BLUE VELVET, m, born 10/8/77
B/O: Mrs. M. Smith
- BEST CHOCOLATE BURMESE**
CH. PURRLYNE SHAMMY PAYNE, m. O: V. Peslin
- BEST LILAC BURMESE**
CH. CAVAQUINTO (See Awards of Excellence)
- BEST RED BURMESE**
CH. PATRIARCA PERDITA, f, born 7/16/77
B: Mrs. P. Brownsell; O: Mrs. W. Chapman
- BEST CREAM BURMESE**
CH. LAINOS DOMINO (See Awards of Excellence)
- BEST TORTIE BURMESE**
CH. BLUJADE SPECTRUM, f, born 9/18/77
B: Mrs. J. Barrett; O: Mr. & Mrs. D. Barrett
- BEST HAVANA**
GR.CH. KAPRICO SILKA (See Awards of Excellence)
- BEST FOREIGN LILAC**
CH. TAKATA KHANDI, m, born 5/17/78
B: Mrs. S. O'Neil; O: Mrs. Janet Sparkes
- BEST CORNISH REX (TIE)**
GR.CH. COOLI GAMBIT, Blue m born 4/14/78
B: Mr. & Mrs. J. Conway; O: Mrs. V. Thubron;
CH. WISHFUL THINKING, Blue m born 8/6/76
B/O: Mrs. F. Stennett
- BEST DEVON REX (TIE)**
CH. SUZERAIN CAESAR, m, born 8/5/77
B: G. Clark; O: Mmes. S. Davey & P. Grant;
CH. SEASONG SATIRE, Tabby m, born 8/16/77
B: Mrs. M. Weston; O: Mrs. M. Dulieu
- BEST FOREIGN WHITE (TIE)**
CH. SCINTILLA HSING-FU, m, born 4/24/77
B/O: Miss P. Turner;
CH. RYLIL TINGLE, m, born 7/5/77
B/O: Mr. & Mrs. D. Ryder

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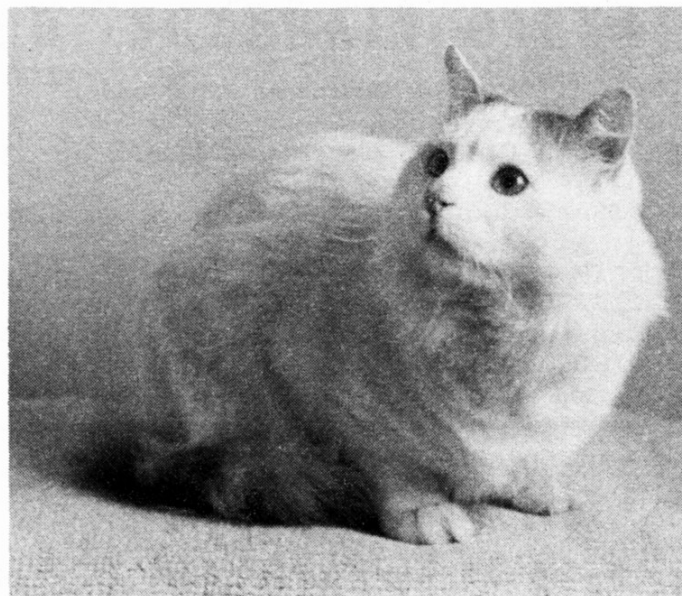
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Our thanks to Mrs. Glen-West, breeder of Ch. Vadibati Deryadil and Ch. Vadibati Altin Karli, for allowing these lovely cats to join us and for all the guidance and kind advice over the years.

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GR.CH. CALIGANZA CASCADE (See Awards of Excell.)

BEST BLUE POINT

CH. SYNDA TARQUINN (See Awards of Excellence)

BEST CHOCOLATE POINT

GR.CH. PENTANGLE BEAUMAN, m, born 11/29/76

B: Mrs. P. Moss; O: Mrs. J. Grabham

BEST LILAC POINT

CH. TIGERLILY TECUMSEH, m, born 1/18/78

B/O: Mrs. C. Rutt

BEST TABBY POINT

GR.CH. UMITUKI (See Awards of Excellence)

BEST RED POINT

CH. ALDAINE CAESAR (See Awards of Excellence)

BEST TORTIE POINT

CH. CATSPAW GOLDEN GLORY, f, born 5/10/78

B: Mrs. K. Davies; O: Mrs. J. Foxcroft

BEST CREAM POINT (TIE)

PALANTIR NENYA, f, born 4/22/77

B/O: Miss Julia May;

SIKKUM CREAM KINTE, m, born 4/12/77

B: Hon. M. Morris; O: Mrs. S. Lade

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sented, excellent type, strong healthy cat. (W. Lamb, Lincolnshire).

BRITISH SHORTHAIR DIVISION

CH. KASIMIR FINGOLFIN: Excellent round head, well opened eyes, cobby body, short back, nice length tail, coat colour even, texture thick & short. (J.Higgins, Kentish). CH. KRESTA SILVER NAPOLEON: Good type, muscular, heavy bone, broad head, neat ears, round green eyes, excellent profile, clear pattern, tail rings. (M. Thake, Coventry & Leicester). GR.CH. ME-

1979 SUPREME WINNERS

The 1978/'79 show season is over .. all the points have been recorded and tallied .. readers have been introduced to the cats and kittens who led the thousands of entrants in GCCF Championship shows in their respective divisions. Now the eagerly-awaited moment has arrived - meet the 1979 BRITISH 'CAT WORLD' SUPREME CAT, SUPREME KITTEN and SUPREME NEUTER!

★ GRAND CH. BREAKSPEAR NICHOLAS ★ - SUPREME CAT -

This beautiful Black male, born on Oct. 24, 1977, was bred by Colin F. Green who is his owner. His sire is BREAKSPEAR TUPENNY BLUE and his dam is CH. TEEKOLA PANDORA who is also dam of one of his closest competitors in the Black LH class during the season: CH. BREAKSPEAR TOM THUMB who is one year older. NICHOLAS delighted such judges as the late Mrs. Alderton, Mrs. Bastow, Mrs. Boulton, Mrs. Brice-Webb, Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Hoyle. The latter, after judging him at the Southern Counties, wrote: "An old friend of mine, looking even better than when I last judged him. Excellent type, wide top of head, small well-set ears, wee nose & firm chin, large copper eyes, very sound coat, show preparation excellent, best of breed."

ANKA NELSON: Real beauty. My nomination for BIS which he won. Splended round bumbly head, neat ears, good well shaped eyes of good colour, excellent cobby body, clear markings black on silver, excellent coat texture, neat tail. (G. Genty, Nor'East of Scotland).

FOREIGN SHORTHAIR DIVISION

CH. BOURREE MALAK: Difficult to fault. Good rich colour, lovely close-lying coat, good tail length, gorgeous ear tufts, no bars or necklet. (S. Bullock, Surrey & Sussex). CH. SEAWIND BO JESTER: Good warm colour, well ticked, very nice head, good ears, lovely eye colour & very expressive eyes, nice ears with tufts. (S. Bullock, Nor'East of Scotland). CH. KAYSERLING KHAN: Good strong muscular body with very good tail, head has good width & fine dome, short wedge & excellent profile, coat colour & texture very good. (G. Briscoe, Yorkshire). CH. KATSALLEY ORINOCO: Well proportioned firm body, good legs, paws & tail, lovely short wedge with excellent nose break, good chin, nice dome, rounded forehead, excellent ears well set eyes of gorgeous colour, good coat texture. My nomination for BIS Burmese adult which he won. (H. Van Winsen, Bedford). CH. PATRIARCA PERDITA: Excellent type, beautiful bright red coat of excellent texture, excellent head shape, lovely eyes. (M. Thake, Lincolnshire). CH. BLUJADE SPECTRUM: Good long body with excellent shape to tail, short wedge, good dome, very good nose break, coat is well mingled with very good red blaze, eye shape & colour very good. (G. Briscoe, Cheshire). CH. TAKATA KHANDI: Very handsome, good type, good top of head, good eye set & colour. (S. Beever, Suffolk & Norfolk). GR.CH. COOLI GAMBIT: Sleek, well-coated .. oriental eyes & ears so beautifully placed on top of head. My nomination for BIS. (K. Vickers, Preston & Blackpool). CH. SUZERAIN CAESAR: Really magnificent. Excellent head with

★ GRAND PR. BRYNBUBOO SPOTTY MULDOON ★ - SUPREME NEUTER -

In 1978, he was named Best British SH Neuter in the Awards. This year he is Supreme Neuter! Bred by Mrs. Absalom, he was born June 6, 1976. His sire is the famous GR.CH. BRYNBUBOO BOSSELOT and his dam is CH. BRYNBUBOO BLUE PLUSH. SPOTTY MULDOON is owned by Brenda Westwood and has won 20 Grand Premier Certificates and 10 Best in Show Awards. He is Britain's first Grand Premier Spotted British neuter. According to Mr. Pearson who judged him at the 1979 Lancashire, he has lovely type, his coat has crispness and sheen and spots abound. He is a well exhibited cat and is always presented in top condition.

★ ZMARIKA SMOKEY STAR ★ - SUPREME KITTEN -

Bred and owned by Carole Ann Holt, this year's Supreme Kitten was born May 23, 1978, the son of CH. HARDENDALE SMOKE LAIRD and HARDENDALE ANTONIA. He is a worthy winner having beaten some fine kittens: at the National he was first in a class of seventeen! He won Mrs. Burrows' heart at the Yorkshire (where his dam gained her second C.C.). She wrote: "beautiful type baby, good head & ear set, lovely big bold eyes, nice nose & chin, very good mask, undercoat coming in, well groomed and shown." SMOKEY STAR is now a Champion with four Challenge Certificates to his credit.

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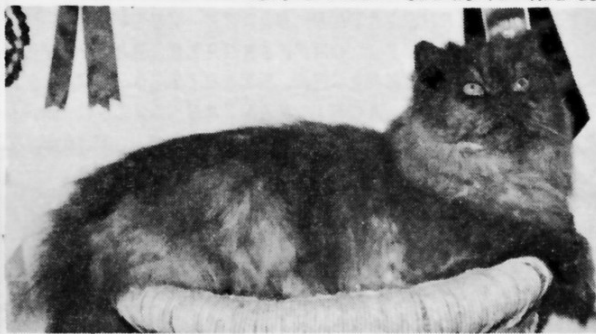
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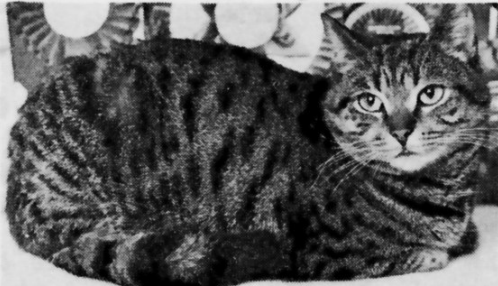
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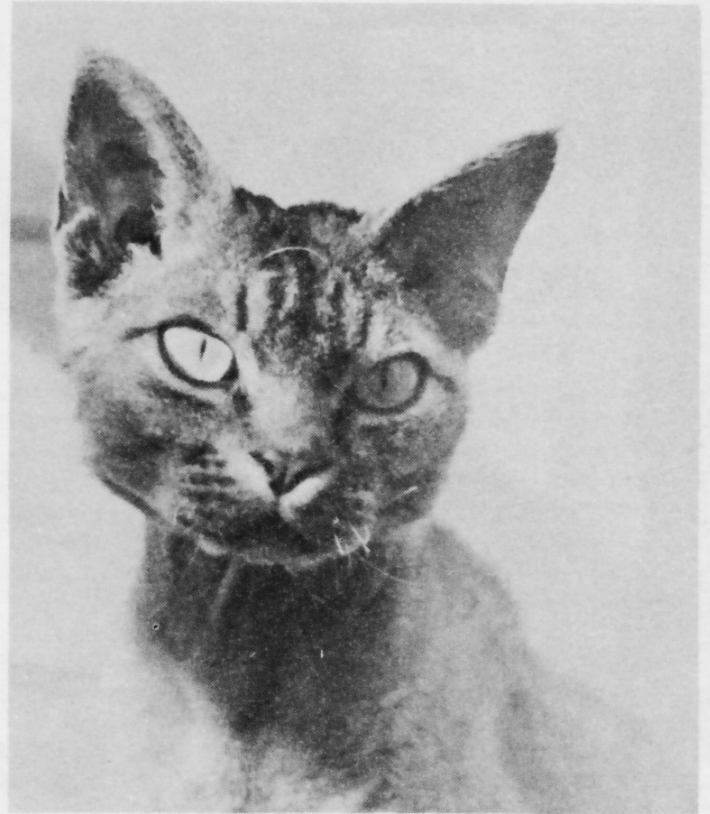
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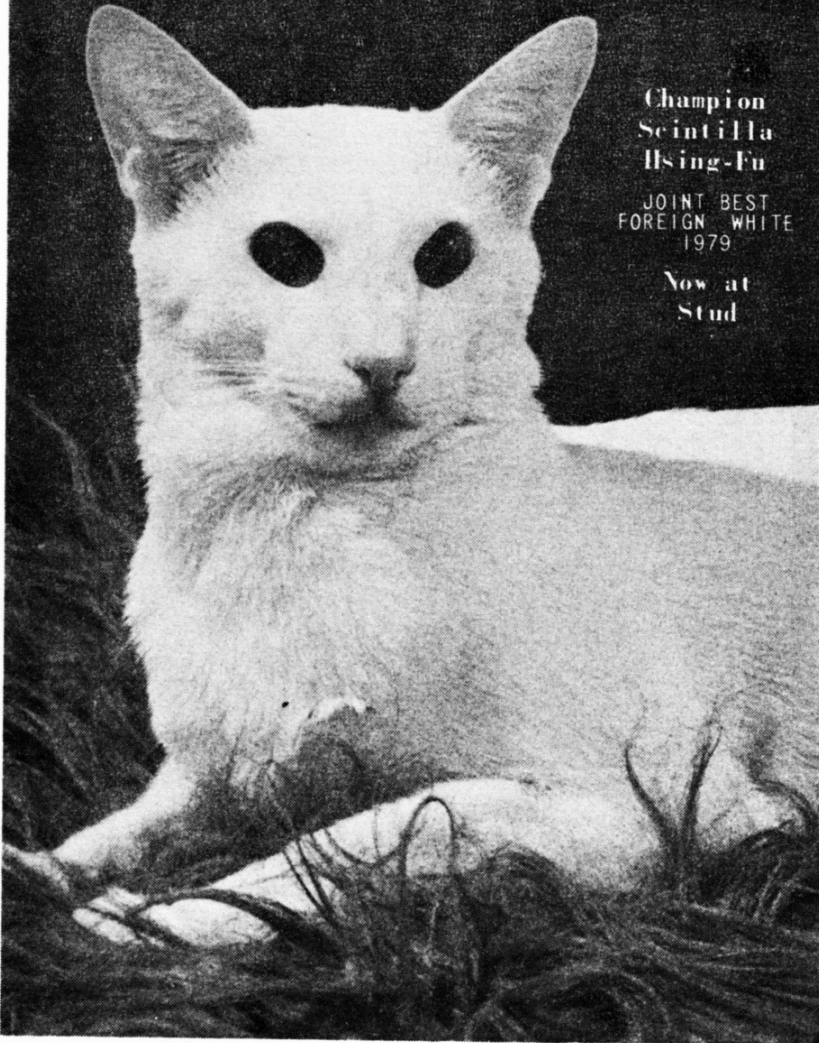
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good width, well set ears, pronounced stop, lovely bold eyes, fine-boned, well rexed coat. (A. Ashford, Bedford. *SEASONG SATIRE*: Nice short wedge, excellent well set large ears & eyes, good stop, firm chin, coat well grown & rexed, nice long tail. (I. Macalister, Croydon). *CH. SCINTILLA HSING-FU*: Very good head with excellent eye shape, ears well set, very good coat, excellent tubular body & very good tail. (E Lentaigne, Notts. & Derby.).

SIAMESE DIVISION

GR.CH. PENTANGLE BEAUMAN: The finest Choc. Pt. we have seen for years with the most endearing temperament, beautiful type, long muscular body, good whip, pale creamy coat, correct milk chocolate points, long straight head with firm chin, very good eye colour & shape, good ear set. (H. Dadd, Herts. & Middlesex). *CH CATSPAW GOLDEN GLORY*: Excellent, very well grown, beautifully presented with coat like silk, straight profile, good width between large ears, oriental eye shape & excellent colour, strong chin, clear almost unmarked coat, well mingled points, long whip. (D. Deakin, Northern Siamese). *PALANTIR NENYA*: Excellent

condition, ears set correctly, good body length & coat texture, good head, eyes of good colour & oriental set. *CH. TIGERLILY TECUMSEH*: Long slim legs, excellent pale coat, very good top of head, excellent eye colour good ear set. (O. Olive, Southern Counties). *CH. FOX-TWIST FIESTA*: Stylish dainty type, nice head placement & profile, lovely eye shape & colour, dainty paws close-lying coat, dainty whip. (D. Grainger, Scottish Siamese).

OTHER AWARD CONTENDERS

The following cats gained more points during the show season than others of the same breed but not a sufficient number to win a place on the Roll of Honour:

DAWNWAY CREAM CAVALIER/GILLYANNE PRINCE/KYNS-NA CALPYSO (Tie), *TIKI SNOW BUNTING*, *BRYNBU-BOO ANGEL DELIGHT*, *VECTENSIAN RED RUM/KILL-INGHALL RED JOLLITY/COPPERMIST TITUS GROAN* (Tie), *CH. CANCELA EUREKA*, *WARDROBE ARAMINTA/MOUSEHOLDER KALEIDOSCOPE/CZARIST FANTASIA* (Tie), *PATHFINDERS BELLA*, *BOUNDARY COBWEB/KHAMENA SHADY LADY* (Tie), *BISHOPSCROFT MAREE*, *MENELIK MISUN CAESAR*, *ABBOTSBROOK TANYA*, *BICKYROO PRINCE CHARMING* and *LIZANNE DORINDA*.

Best Opposite Sex cats, in breeds where the competition did not end up in a tie for BOX, to the Roll of Honour winners are:

TAMITA WHITE ARRABELLA, *JECO ANNA SOLITAIRE*, *BRUNTON RED LEADER*, *GREENFIELDS GUL KONCASI*, *KATOLYN CHARISSMA*, *RUSJAYNE BLACK VELVET*, *SLEEKINE BLUE STARLIGHT*, *DAFFINGALE BABETTE*, *CALLIOPE DAWNS ROSE*, *ZATASHA STARITZA*, *CHITA TANSY*, *BAMBINO SILVER LACE*, *KANZAN LILAC DELPHINE*, *CH. PATRIARCA PICKAPEPPER*, *CH. VALEITY FELICIA*, *CH. KAMBUKU ROJELIO*, *MONA LAIKA*, *MINGLES ASTRA SHALI*, *CH. PI-DEN MISTY LADY*, *ARASIAN ZARYA*, *KAPRIKO PERIWINKLE*, *MAJIK KARCO*, *SIMORIE SABU* and *MARILANE HOLLY*.

NEW SHOW SEASON

A great deal of appreciation is owed to John Mais, and to his assistants Julia May and Patricia Turner, for so willingly carrying out all the work involved that makes the annual *BRITISH 'CAT WORLD' AWARDS* a reality. Exhibitors can help Mr. Mais in his work by sending him, at regular intervals, a checklist giving the names of cats and kittens they are showing this season, together with details of 1st place awards and any Challenge/Premier Certificates won in the Open classes of GCCF Championship shows. Exhibitors of Siamese should send this data to: Miss Julia May, 26 Essex Road, Enfield, Mddx. EN2 6UA. Exhibitors of all other breeds should send the data to: Mr. John Mais, 2 Walbrook Avenue, Springfield, Milton Keynes MK6 3JD.

We would like to thank all the owners of winners in this year's Awards who helped the author compile all the details presented in this article by sending in review references, and those who made this feature so extra special by telling fanciers of the world about their beautiful winners in the congratulatory advertisements. We value your support and enthusiasm. Good luck to all U.K. exhibitors this show season!

Pauline Thompson

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Award winner, Gr.Ch. Kaprico Iceberg

KAPRICO ANNEGADA, S.P. (1 C.C.)
(Sire: Ch. Sandras Pancho; Dam: Nekeeta Nooana)

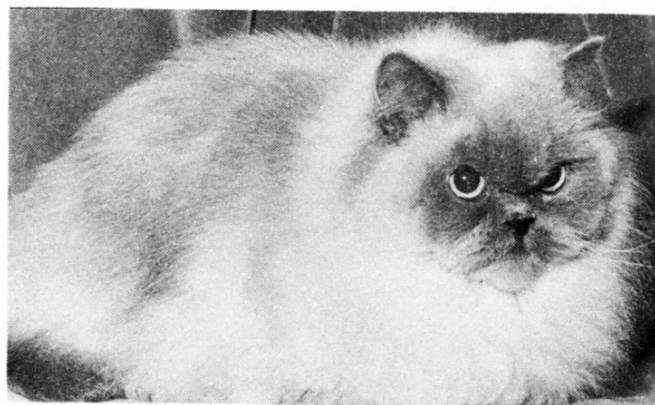
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Ch. Silva-Wyte Solomon of Raindance
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Qd. Ch. Raindance Kiowa Snowfire
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'C. W. McCall'
 (Cream/White, Lowlands/Silver Mesa/English import lines, will be back home and standing at stud after the first of the year.)

LINES - Will be fully discussed in our next ad.

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KITTENS SHORTLY from our two Canadian-bred OEW daughters of Gr.Ch. Joy's Kriss of the 5M's (Lucy x Solomon, Pansey x Snowfire).

FOR SALE: 'Desert Dawn' (Woodkiff dam, Glenorchy/Birch Haven/Stonybrook sire). Sound producer. Currently bred. Show/possible top show. Granddam of the two Calicos and Tortie. Other proven adults available.



CONGRATULATIONS to Bea Clapper of Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada, on her purchase of: RAINDANCE CALIF. EASTER BUNNY Dilute Calico daughter of Raindance Calif. Half-Track & Raindance Zuni Buttercup, & her co-ownership of: RAINDANCE CALIF. I'M A DELIGHT TOO. They join Ch. Mari-Dee Dark Knight of Foxy, (Black son of Ch. Wil-O-Rose Balls O' Fire) at Bea's Foxy Persians. 'Easter Bunny' currently bred to 'Solomon'.



HIMALAYANS

AT STUD (To approved queens only)

Ch. Misty-Mount's I.O.U. of Raindance
 (B/P son of Dbl.Gr.Ch. Erik-A-Su Zeppelin of Misty-Mount)

Raindance Duke Ellington
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Chiamo Goldenrod of Raindance
 (Red son of Tiger Lilli & Elbereth Blackmail of Lin-Lea--AKA "Shaft", Black Persian son of Gr.Ch. Sollaire of Arnel, and sire of Gr.Ch. Lin-Lea's Foolish Pleasure.)

Our three studs, plus the following females, are the members of our small group of Himmies:

Ch. Ta-Lee-Ilo Cherub of Raindance (S/P daughter of Ch. Ricadoro Warrick x Pacifica Sassafrass)

Ch. Misty-Mount's Morningstar (B/P dam of I.O.U.!)

Tr.Ch. Purring Lane's Tiger Lilli (F/P dam or granddam of many AA winners, and just short of Grand herself)

Sparkle Plenty of Raindance (B/C/P of Ricadoro & top Persian lines)

Miss Kailua of Raindance (S/P of Ricadoro/Chestermere/Bonnavier lines)

Chiamo's Harlequin Romance (Tortie hybrid sister of Goldenrod).

LITTERS ON THE WAY by Tr.Ch. Marston Red Rocket of Kirei and littermate to Gr.Ch. Madame Nu's Equinox (both Flame Points).

F-L-A-S-H! Surfside Fleur Rive of Raindance, Blue daughter of Ch. Shennen's Desert Shadow & Nor-Mont Trudy of Surfside (Bluecream daughter of Gr.Ch. Castilia V.I.C. of Nor-Mont & Gr.Ch. Surfside Delight of Nor-Mont) is bred to "I.O.U.". She has consistently given top type in our Persians--Desert Delight, Delight Too, and Summer are her daughters); we hope she will do the same with him. Our only other direct-to-Persian mating will be Morningstar to either Snowfire or Solomon.

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EXOTIC SHORTHAIRS

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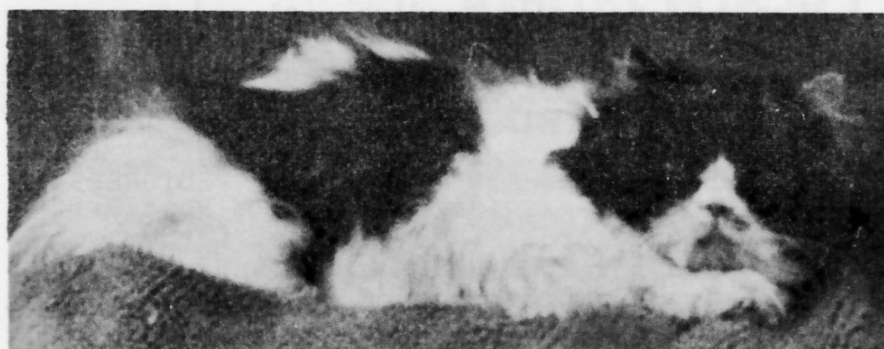
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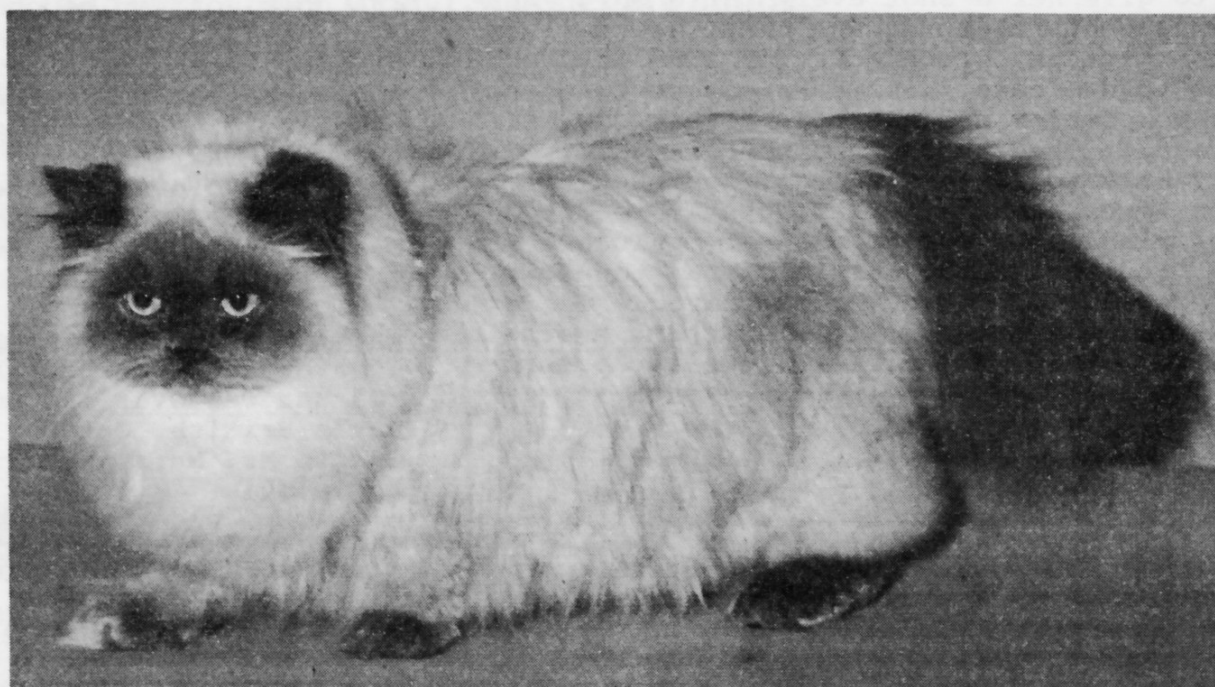
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LETTERS

DON'T DECLAW - KEEP FISH INSTEAD

Regarding the declawing controversy, I have Korats and Abyssinians, certainly two very active breeds with minds of their own, and I have never had a problem with cats destroying furniture if they are lovingly trained and provided with their own furniture. If I did have a cat who found a particular piece of furniture irresistible, however, I certainly would not cripple my pet, both physically and psychologically, for the sake of my sofa! Those who cannot develop a philosophical attitude toward their furniture and who could even consider mutilating a living creature who loves them without qualification, certainly do not deserve to have this magical animal as their own and perhaps should look to birds or fish to satisfy their pet requirements.

Sandra Johnson, 6260 Busch Dr., Malibu, CA 90265

PROGESTERONE CAN HELP A QUEEN CARRY KITTENS

I wanted to take this opportunity to tell you all at *CAT WORLD* that we enjoy your magazine tremendously! I especially enjoy D. Bandy's column and also the column on cat care, show procedures, etc. I would like to see some articles on breeding problems, especially in Persians. I think that it is fairly common for males not to breed til older than other breeds, and sometimes not at all.

We had a very interesting experience in a female this spring. Luckily it was a happy experience. A 6-year-old blue female that had produced some outstanding kittens suddenly started losing her kits at about 5-7 weeks. We lost 3 litters from her and finally the vet suggested putting her on progesterone. I had to give her a shot every third day, when she was confirmed pregnant until she delivered her kittens, stopping at about 9 days previous to due date. She carried her kittens with no problem and had four lovely babies. We've also used another hormone that helps the female to release an egg, and must be given immediately after an actual breeding takes place. So far have a very valuable female bred that is 3 years old and, though cycles regularly, had never conceived.

We feel that this type of thing needs to be used with great care and with a close re-

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lationship with the vet, but on occasion can be extremely useful.

Linda James, Emerald Acres, Rt. 2, Box 2294, Sunnyside, WA 98944

AMERICAN REX CATS RECEIVE COMPLIMENT

I thoroughly enjoy your really excellent magazine. Darwin is the most isolated city in Australia and I try to keep up-to-date with the cat scene: your magazine helps no end. The N.Z. coverage is super as it is but a stone's throw from Australia and we can directly import cats (the only country in the world we can do this from).

My special love are Rex: both Cornish and Devon. I especially loved your May/June cover. *BLOSSOM* is magnificent. I am lucky in having a daughter of an American import, mostly Rodell and Daz-Zling lines, and she has been invaluable to me. I feel the U.S.A. Rex, at this moment, are the best in the world. Superb type, elegance and outstanding coats.

It is gratifying to see some sanity beginning to prevail in the U.S.A. and Devon Rex are being recognised for what they are - an entirely separate breed!

Mrs. R. Eldering, P.O. Box 3502, Darwin, N.T. Australia 5794.

SWEDISH FANCIER SEEKS PEN FRIENDS

I am a 15 year old Swedish girl and I want pen friends who are interested in Siamese, Oriental Shorthairs and Foreign Whites.

Eva Edstrom, Valevagen 49, S-182 64 Djursholm, Sweden.

NO NEED FOR LONGHAIR IN BRIT. SH PEDIGREES

Thank you for *KATOLYN CHARISSMA*'s Best British Kitten award. Last year her father won the award for Best British Cat and a few years ago her granddam won the award for Best Orange-Eyed White so you see why I am so proud of this white line. What a pity the CFA does not yet recognize this lovely breed although I understand why. However, as more breeders breed TRUE Brits without going back to longhair (and it can be done--I am now breeding 7th generation Brits and have never used longhair directly although it is impossible to avoid it in the back of most pedigrees).... I wish the breed well in U.S.A.

Lynne Dixon, Heathfield, Liverpool Rd., Hutton, Preston, Lancs., England.

BRITISH AWARD SCORER DESERVES A MEDAL

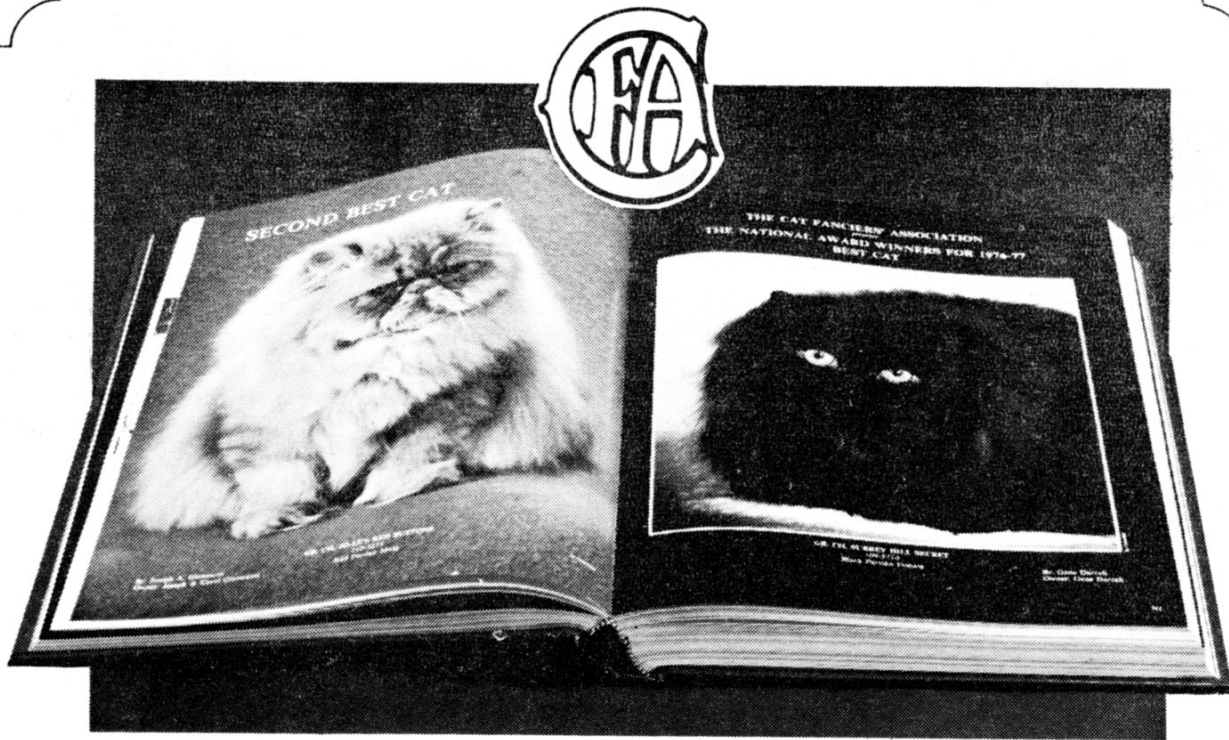
I have just returned from my holidays in Cyprus and was over the moon with the news of my cat's British 'Cat World' Award. I am writing to Mr. Mais: I think he deserves a medal as well.

Joyce Price, 49 The Ridgeway, Radlett, Herts, UK

JULY/AUGUST 'CAT WORLD' PLEASURES

The July/August issue of "Cat World" was Super Special! This issue with data on who did what/how, etc. is worth yearly cost of the magazine ... though do enjoy all. Article by Dr. Lewis on Feeding is best ever.

Ann Beal, 10427 Santa Susana NE, Albuquerque, NM



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CFA OCTOBER BOARD MTG.

A meeting of the CFA Board of Directors took place October 20-22, 1979, in Chicago, IL. Here are some unofficial notes on decisions made at this meeting.

SHOW RULES

Changes and additions made will go into effect with the new show season: May 1, 1980.

In Premiership Specialty rings, 4th and 5th Best Cats shall be named and points awarded both for National scoring and towards Grand Premiership. A judge may not handle more than one exhibit at a time. No kitten under the age of 4 months shall be permitted in the show hall for any reason.

The mileage allowed for judges will be raised to 22¢ per mile from the present 15¢. No award shall be offered for which the officiating judge must make a decision in addition to those required for official CFA awards. No awards will be made in the Miscellaneous Class. Requests for confirmation of Championships must be made within three years of the date of the first show at which winners ribbons are achieved; championships earned and claimed over a longer period may still be confirmed subject to the availability and verification by official show records.

An addition to Rule 52 recommends that cats and kittens be tested by a licensed vet for FeLV before entry. The period for application to Central Office for show dates was reduced from the present 90 to 60 days.

Show Rule 29 was not amended to allow Household Pets to be declawed! Even though the delegates passed this at the Annual, the Board voted to hold this rule firm.

There were a number of other changes and these will be reported in full, along with complete details of the above, in the *CFA QUARTERLY*.

CFA WILL ACCEPT CERTIFIED PEDIGREES

The Board voted to delete the rule that certified pedigrees from North American registration associations will not be accepted for cats born on or after Jan. 1, 1977. CFA registration is now open to breeders who wish to register using an acceptable certified pedigree.

REGISTRATION OF PETS

Breeders can now safely give a blue slip with a kitten purchased as a pet. Simply by writing across the face of it: "Not for breeding" the breeder is safeguarded from the purchaser being able to register the kitten in CFA in any way other than as a neutered male or spayed female. Pet buyers are pleased to have the prestige of a pedigree and registration; the breeder is protected; and the registration fee will generate increased income for CFA whose costs continue to climb each year. Mrs. McGinnis reports that a suggestion was made at the meeting that when a breeder does give a purchaser a blue slip marked in this manner, that the purchaser be asked to sign the slip to indicate he realizes the stipulation.

JUDGING PROGRAM

Resignations were accepted with regret from Dorothy Baker and Claire Lunde. Loretta Baugh and Barbara Yoder were each granted a years leave of absence. Bill Lee, Helen McFadden and Evelyn Prather were advanced to Approval Pending LH. Jess Insall was advanced to Approved SH and Larry Adkison was advanced to Apprentice SH. Accepted as trainees were Philip Adkins (SH); Larry Swanson (LH) and Sharon Kapilian (LH). Three ACFA judges, Bob Zenda, Betty Denny and Mary Lynn Holm have applied to CFA for judging status and this will be discussed at the February meeting.

NEW BREEDS & COLORS

CFA registration status was granted to the Chartreux and Javanese (which have the standard of the Balinese and colors of the Colorpoint SH). The Malayan was accepted for Championship as of May 1, 1980, in the colors of blue, platinum and champagne. Owners of these cats who so desire may request that they be transferred from their present AOV status and registered with their own color class number. Any Malayan so registered may be shown now in the Provisional Class. The British Shorthair will be advanced to Championship at the February Board Meeting provided that an acceptable Standard is presented.

CFA INCREASES FEES STARTING IN JANUARY

The attention of breeders and exhibitors is called to the new fee schedule which will become effective for CFA services on Jan. 1:

	1979 Rate	1980 Rate
Registration of Litter	\$3.00	\$4.00
Regn. of Cat or Kitten	4.00	5.00
Transfer of Ownership of Regd. Cat	3.00	5.00
Addition of Cattery Name Suffix	1.00	3.00
Cattery Name Registration	20.00	30.00
Duplicate Registration Certificate	3.00	5.00
Corrected Registration Certificate	3.00	5.00
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Championship/Premiership Confirmation	1.00	3.00
Certificate for Framing (adttl. fee)	3.00	5.00

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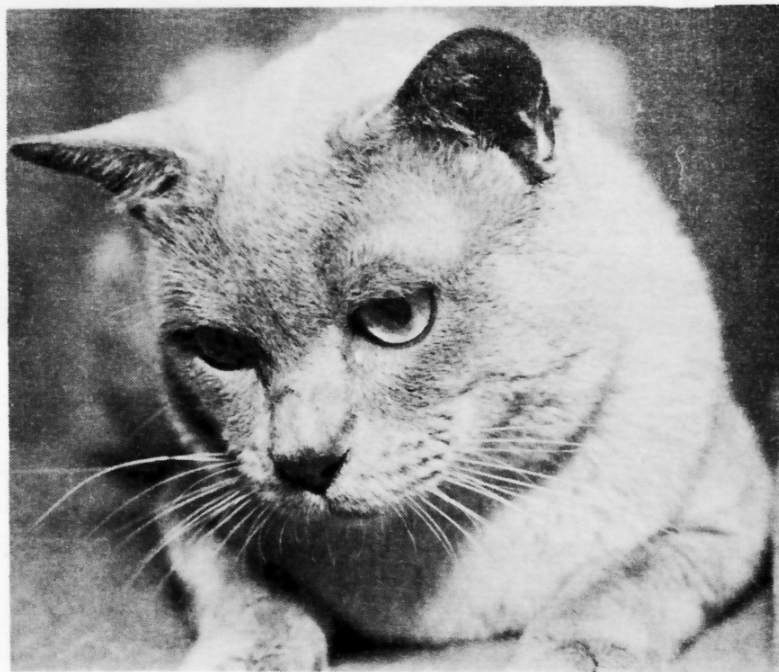
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Photo: Sarouk's Thoresa
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CFA Best Brown Mackerel Tabby,
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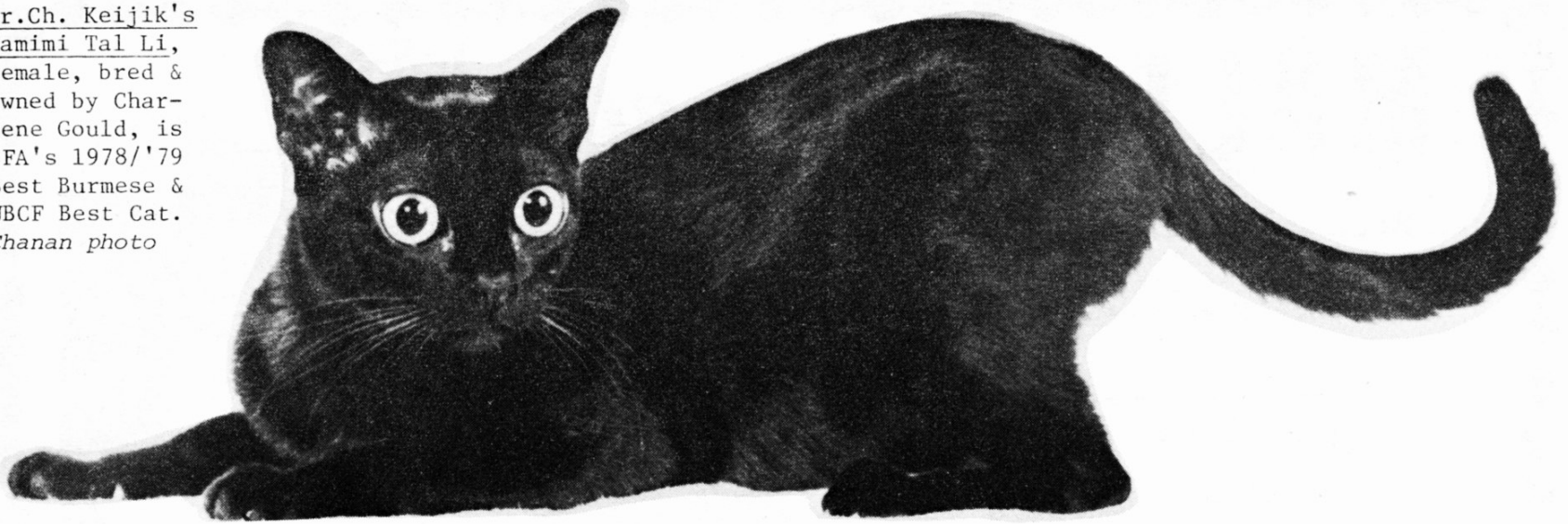
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by Diana Doernberg

Interpreting the ... BURMESE STANDARD

The beautiful Burmese with its unique sable color and unexcelled love for people has been one of the most popular shorthair breeds since its discovery in the nineteen thirties.

The Burmese, as with most every breed, has undergone changes in style and concept

POINT SCORE

<u>HEAD (25)</u>		<u>EYES (5)</u>	
Roundness of head	7	Placement & shape	5
Breadth between eyes	4	<u>COAT (10)</u>	
Full face with proper profile	8	Short	4
Ear set & placement	6	Texture	4
<u>BODY (30)</u>		Close lying	2
Torso	15	<u>COLOR (30)</u>	
Muscle tone	5	Body color	25
Legs and feet	5	Eye color	5
Tail	5		

GENERAL: The overall impression of the ideal Burmese would be a cat of medium size and rich solid color; with substantial bone structure, good muscular development and a surprising weight for its size. This, together with its expressive eyes and sweet face, presents a totally distinctive cat which is comparable to no other breed. Perfect physical condition, with excellent muscle tone. There should be no evidence of obesity, paunchiness, weakness or apathy.

HEAD: Pleasingly rounded without flat planes whether viewed from front or side. Face full, with considerable breadth between the eyes, tapering slightly to a short, well developed muzzle. In profile there should be a visible nose break.

EARS: Medium in size and set well apart on a rounded

over the years. However, I believe we find today more outstanding examples, more nearly meeting their standard, especially in the desired head type, than at any other time in the past. In looking at the Burmese standard we find the following:

skull: alert, tilting slightly forward, broad at base with slightly rounded tips.

EYES: Set far apart and with rounded aperture.

BODY: Medium in size, muscular in development, and presenting a compact appearance. Allowance to be made for larger size in males. An ample, rounded chest, with back level from shoulder to tail.

LEGS: Well proportioned to body.

PAWS: Round. Toes, five in front and four behind.

TAIL: Straight, medium in length.

COAT: Fine, glossy, satin-like in texture; short and close lying.

COLOR: The mature specimen should be rich, warm sable brown; shading almost imperceptibly to a slightly lighter hue on the underparts, but otherwise without shadings or markings of any kind. **Nose leather:** Brown. **Paw pads:** Brown. **Eye color:** Ranging from yellow to gold, the greater the depth and brilliance the better.

PENALIZE: Green eyes.

DISQUALIFY: Kinked or abnormal tail. Locket or button. Incorrect number of toes. Blue eyes.

The general description of the ideal

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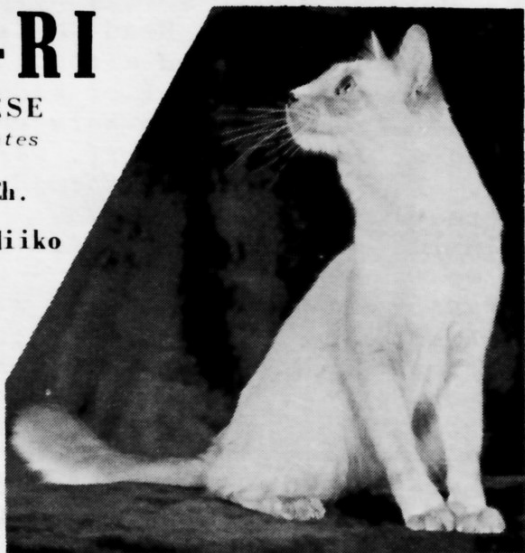
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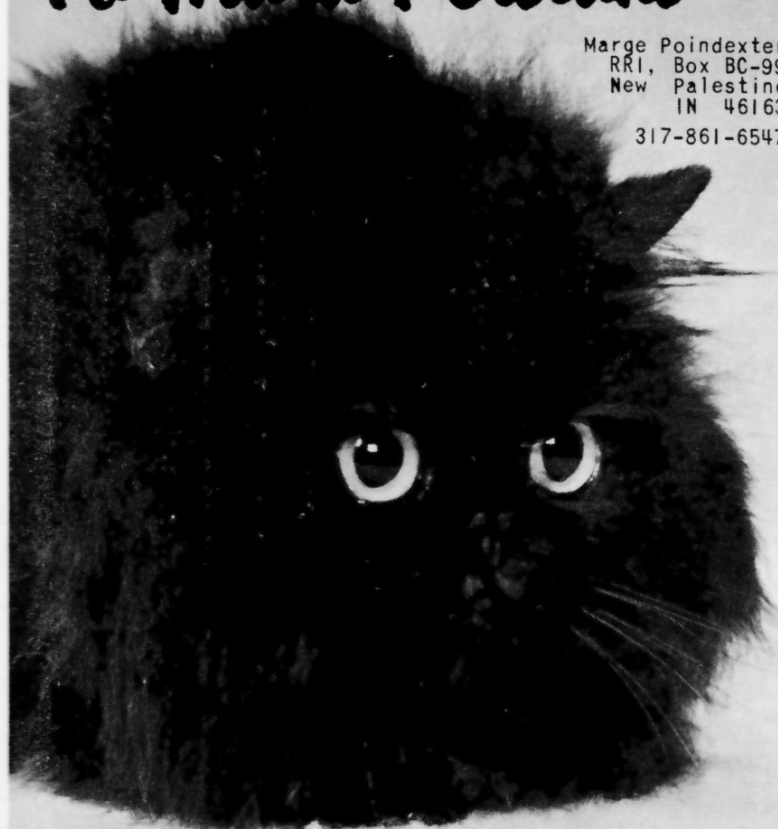
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In looking at the standard for the Persian, we find:

"HEAD. Round and massive, with great breadth of skull. Round face with round underlying bone structure. Well set on a short, thick neck.

"NOSE: Short, snub, and broad. With 'Break'."

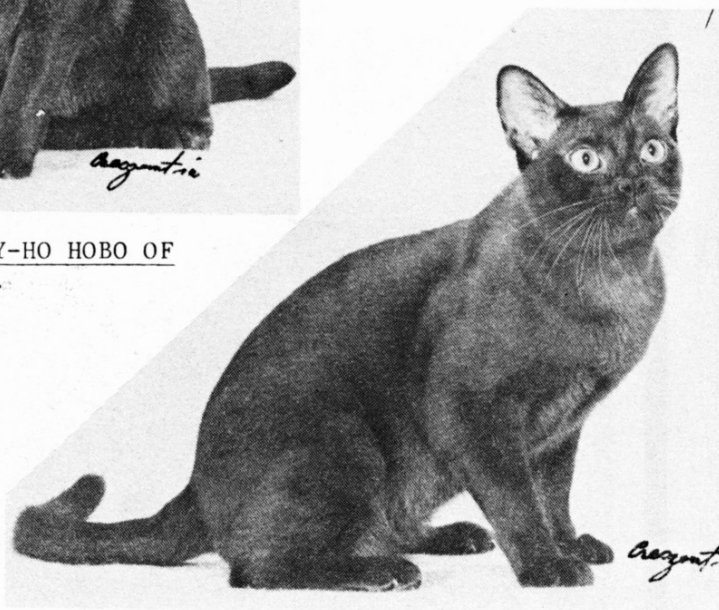
There would appear to be some similarities between the two standards. However, I believe this is the problem of trying to compare apples and oranges. If a person had not seen or tasted both it might be difficult to explain the differences. However, no one with knowledge of both would mistake one for the other. This is the underlying problem with comparing one breed of cat with another. They are both unique and cannot be compared although they have similarities. The determining differences are great both in degree of extremeness and also massiveness of head size. I sometimes wonder if the Burmese standard were to be changed to call for no break and a longer head how long it would be before people would start saying: "the Burmese are too extreme, they look like Siamese."

Other outstanding cats exhibiting excellent head type in recent years are:

GR.CH. AUSTRIANA ALIA
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GR.CH. CHINQUAPIN'S CALL ME MADAME
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In considering the other aspects of the head, we find expressive eyes, sweet face, face full, with considerable breadth between the eyes, tapered slightly to a short, well developed muzzle. The term "well developed muzzle" in my mind designates a broad, rounded concept. Many problems have been encountered in achieving this broad muzzle which also seems to call for a broad nose.

The chin is one area of recent controversy. Those breeders interested in the elimination of the weak chin, which has been a continuing problem, feel some points should be specifically allocated in the standard for chin. Others feel, however, that if points are given for chin it will cause too much emphasis to be given to chin and therefore we could end up with undershot chins (with the lower jaw projecting beyond the upper). The problem with a weak chin is that when it appears in conjunction with a proper, well developed muzzle, it throws the head out of balance. I feel the risk of producing a malocclusion problem by insisting on a strong chin is minor compared to the improvement of the

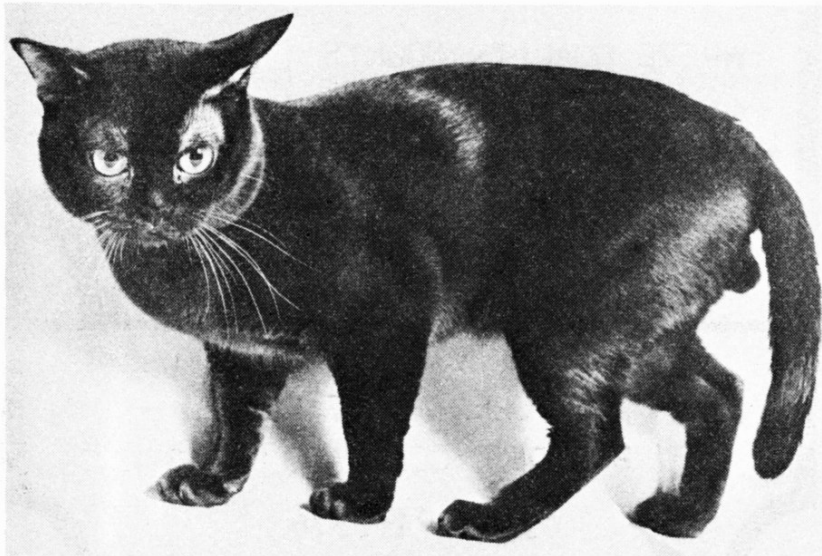


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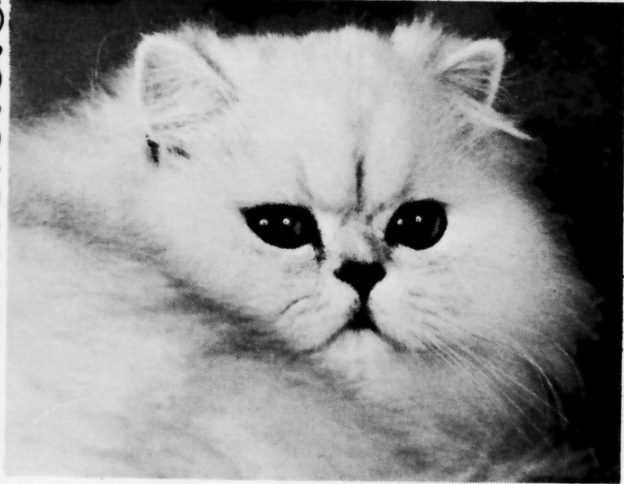
Burmese gives us the key words medium size, rich solid color, substantial bone structure, expressive eyes, sweet face and excellent muscle tone.

HEAD

In the last several years a revolutionary breakthrough has been seen in Burmese head type. Although some breeders have maintained that these trend setting cats such as GRAND CH. DAY-HO HOBO OF SANGAZURE (Breeder: Holly Krick; Owners: Michael Pajak and David Goffredi) and GRAND CH. GOOD FORTUNE FORTUNATAS



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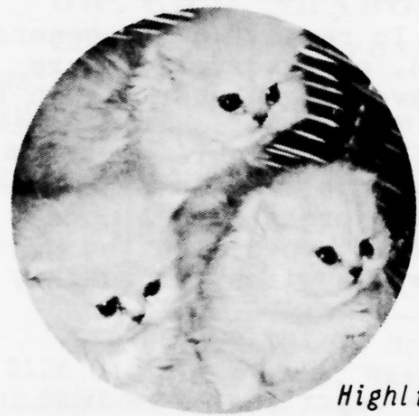
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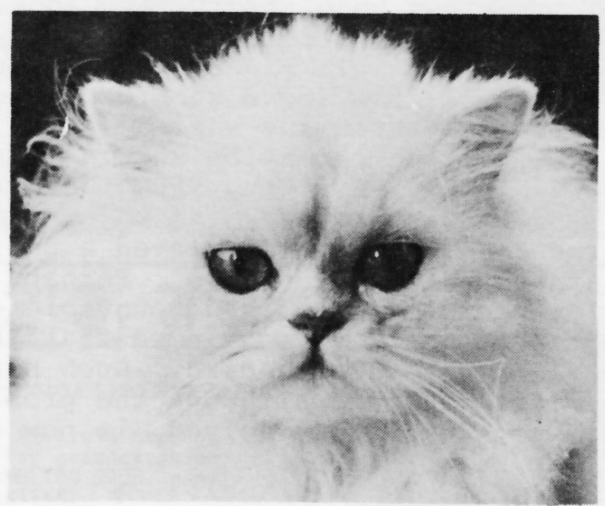
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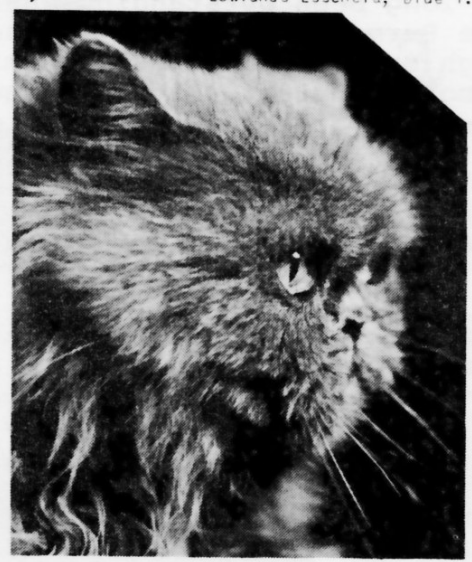
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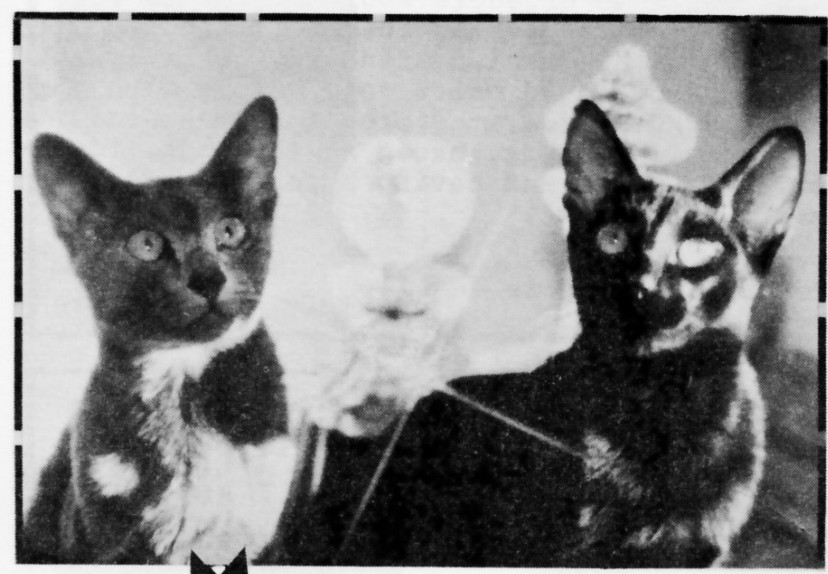
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head achieved by a good strong jaw and chin. If there is a malocclusion problem present in the breed, it is minor and takes the form of an overshot jaw where the chin is weak and the lower teeth close well behind the upper teeth. Taken to the extreme as is sometimes seen, the weak chin will recede to such a degree that the upper teeth are exposed to view.

Ideally we should all work for the standard with no type of structural problems. Because the weak chin has been prevalent, perhaps it is time to reemphasize the firm broad chin.

One last thought on the muzzle concerns the sometimes head "berry box" look. I feel this wording is incorrect as a berry box has flat planes on all sides. The proper muzzle when viewed from above should be wide but not square or flat in any way.

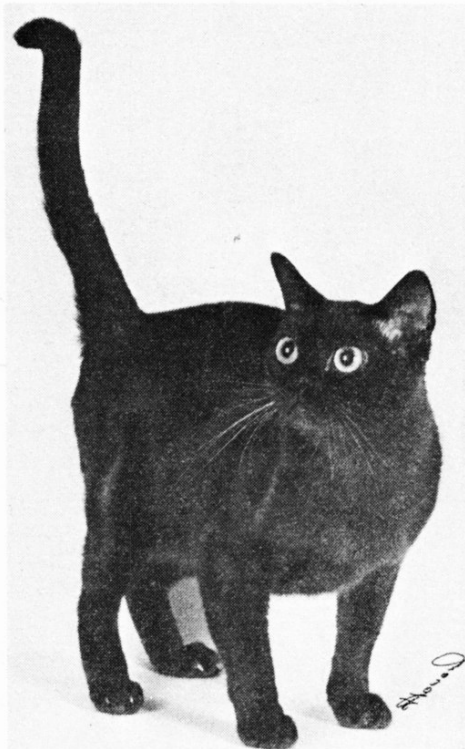
I feel some mention should be made of the fact that until the "new" head type made its recent appearance, the majority of the Burmese being shown displayed a definite flatness between the ears. Perhaps because it seemed almost an insurmountable obstacle, many breeders were convinced that this flat forehead was the standard. Such has never been the case and although the problem has not been completely solved, it now seems that it can be corrected.

EARS

The key word concerning ears is *medium* in size yet some breeders would prefer to see tiny ears more closely resembling those called for in the Persian standard. This is not what the standard calls for. Along with the size being medium, the proper Burmese ears are set wide apart, broad at the base, rounded at the tips and having a forward tilt and alert appearance.

EYES

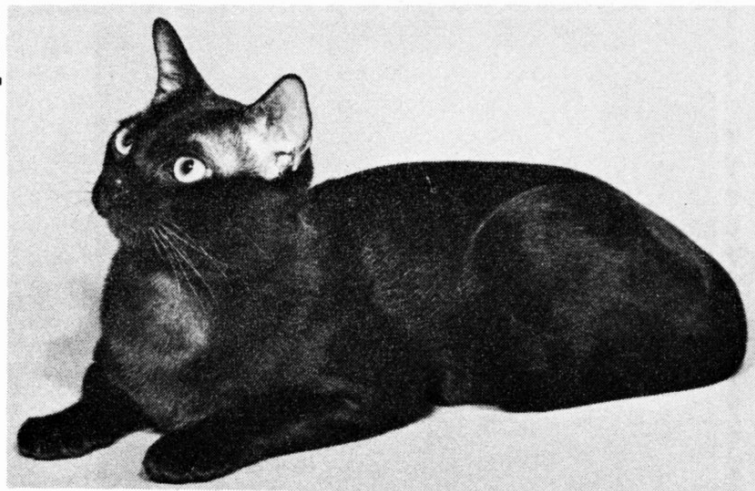
Perhaps nothing is more unique to cats in general (since such a large percentage of the face is usually taken up by the eyes) and to the Burmese in particular than the eyes. The standard is rather vague as to the size of the eyes, although I believe most breeders prefer large eyes; however, the standard does call for the eyes to be far apart and with a



GR.CH. BALOFF GALAN-
DRIEL OF AUSTRIANA,

CFA's 1978 Best Burmese. Owner: E. Graf-Webster.

Curtis photo



GR.CH. KEMLEN KEOWEE, bred & owned by Mr. & Mrs. H. Kemp, was CFA Cat of the Year in 1974.

rounded aperture. In reviewing the general description section, expressive eyes are called for with a sweet face and, within the context, I believe it is difficult to obtain true expressive eyes if they are small.

The rounded eye aperture is also significant to the sweet expression. Almond shaped eyes, especially when slanting upward can give an undesirable witchy or squinty look to the face.

BODY

The Burmese body is described as medium in size, muscular in development and presenting a compact appearance. The general section adds also substantial bone structure, good muscular development and a surprising weight for its size...with excellent muscle tone. There should be no evidence of obesity, paunchiness, weakness or apathy.

Excellent body type and substantial bone structure have long been outstanding characteristics of the Burmese especially in the males. Although Burmese males have seemingly had, overall, more substantial bone structure than Burmese females, the females have, on the other hand, the advantage of more compact or shorter bodies. Today I believe this problem is still present. Females need the substantial bone structure of the males and the males need the more compact body type of the females.

Although the standard says "*allowance to be made for larger size in males*", this does not mean that males should have longer bodies than females or longer legs than females, it just says they may be larger. They still must possess the same compact proportions as females.

The general description of "*good muscular development and surprising weight for its size*" cannot be overemphasized. Good muscular development is obtained by breeding not feeding.

COAT AND COLOR

A wide variation remains in today's Burmese from a relatively light brown, often caused by a tannish undercoat which can be seen when

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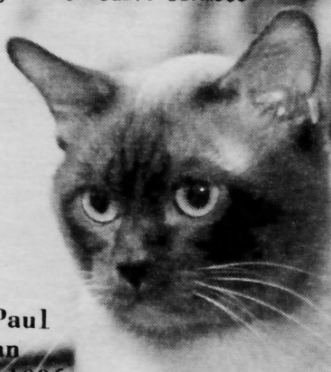
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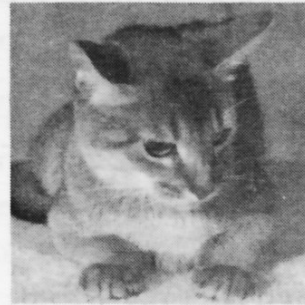
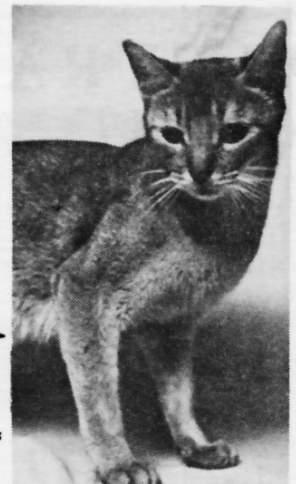
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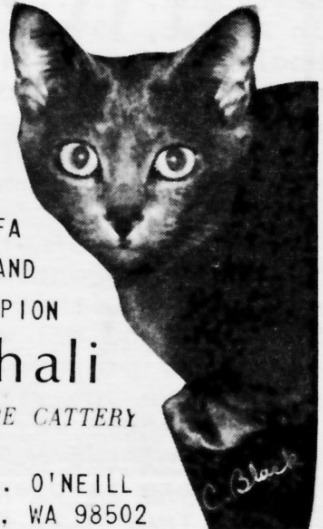
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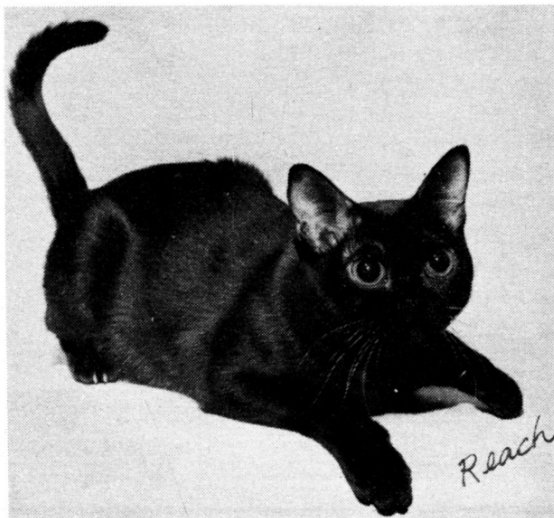
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GR.CH. LOTUS AZIZA, female, bred & owned by the author & her husband, Robert Doernberg. *AZIZA* is CFA's 1979 2nd Best Burmese. Mr. Doernberg is CFA Burmese Breed Council Secretary. Mrs. Doernberg is a CFA judge.



TAMIMI TAL LI and *GR.CH. KEMLEN KEOWEE*. *KEOWEE* combined proper color with one of the shortest, closest lying coats I have ever seen.

Clarity of color has never been more important than it is today. For many years it seemed the cats having the best heads and body types also were plagued by heavy barring. One Burm of the late sixties and early seventies who not only had the proper body type but also beautiful clear color was *GR.CH. KITTRICK'S GUNG-HO OF SILKWOOD*.

The competitive nature of today's crop of show Burmese requires an almost unblemished coat to be a top winner. Some necklace shading is still seen, but there are many fine examples being shown with good type and very clear coats.

TAIL

It goes without saying that the tail must be straight and unkinked. It should be medium in length and although the coat should be close lying, the tail should not look whippy.

AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL COUNCIL

by Beryl Chandler

In a country as big as Australia with the cat fancy and its various central administrative control bodies spread over the States and Territories, some diversity of policies and forms have developed over the years. These are not great nor are they insurmountable. The various cat fancies have worked cooperatively with them for years, though fully aware of the desirability of a more coordinated way geared to the needs of the fast developing Australian cat fancy.

A big step toward communication, progress and cooperative activity was taken when the Royal Agricultural Society Cat Club, controlling body of the cat fancy in New South Wales was host to a meeting of the Coordinating Cat Council of Australia. A second meeting, again inaugural, to finalize the Constitution, etc., was also hosted in Sydney in August, 1979, by the Royal Agricultural Society Cat Club (NSW). The first official meeting of the Coordinating Cat Council of Australia will be held in Sydney in February, 1980. This Council will hold two meetings a year with all member bodies hosting each year's meetings from then on in turn.

The Coordinating Cat Council of Australia is not a control body. It is a "Council of Equals" with two delegates from each member body and all will meet together with suggestions, proposals, ideas and thoughts in cooperative activity---partners in the neutral aim of better ways of doing things for the benefit of the Australian cat fancy.

There is plenty to be done. Some control bodies recognize some of the new breeds and breed varieties, some do not, and the bringing into order of this is a project in itself.

The Breed variety numbering system varies among the controlling bodies so it is necessary and logical that some form of consistency be arrived at. It may take time but we expect this and with goodwill and the dedicated and positive intention to put our house in order, member bodies of the Coordinating Cat Council are sure of success.

Though this Council is purely Australian and not affiliated to any body outside the country, because the Australian cat fancy is a proud and viable entity in its own right, the friendly and reciprocal association and exchange of ideas and information we've long valued and enjoyed with cat fancies outside Australia will be an important part of our progress.

The Coordinating Cat Council is, as I have mentioned, a "Council of Equals". The autonomy and rights of all member bodies are guaranteed as will be seen from just one clause in its Constitution: "*This Body shall only be a recommendatory and coordinating Body and nothing in this constitution shall affect the right or authority of member bodies to control and govern cat affairs in their own state or territory and this clause is entrenched in the constitution.*"

The member bodies of the Coordinating Cat Council of Australia are themselves control bodies. Their coming together as a "Council of Equals" to work together is a great step in the right direction. The fact that the Council is a recommendatory and coordinating body only should not convey the impression that things won't get done, that changes won't be made, that decisions won't be reached. All control bodies here are aware of the need for agreement on matters for the benefit of the Australian cat fancy and all are prepared to "give and take" to reach it. It is this intelligent, positive and tolerant thinking that will bring success.

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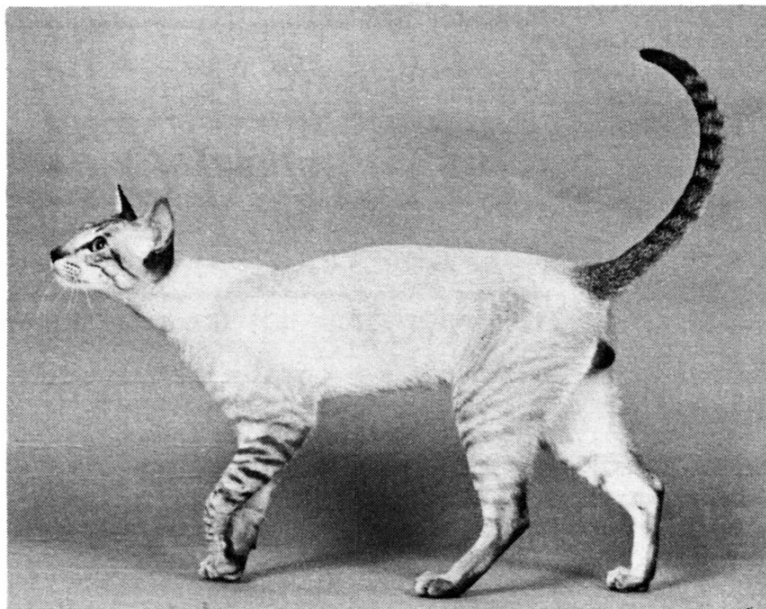
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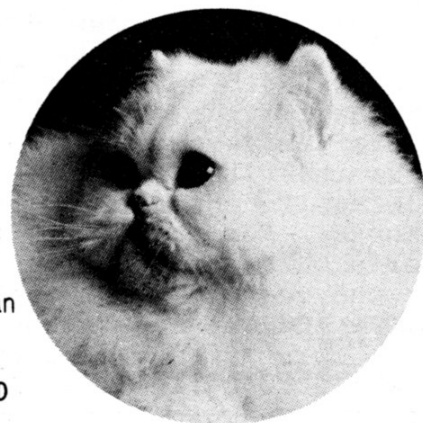
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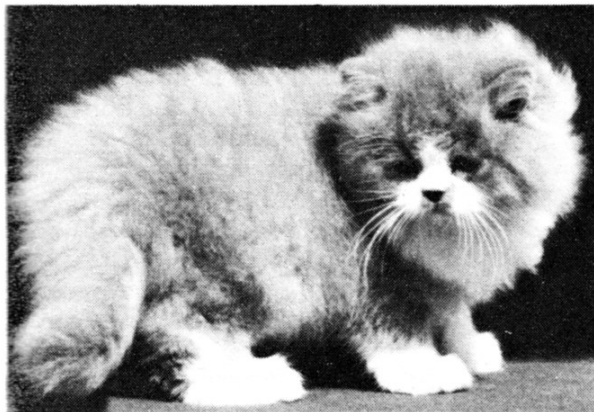
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The article that I wrote for the July/August, 1974, issue of *CAT WORLD* on grooming long-hairs dealt mainly with the basic principles. In response to many requests for more information on grooming cats of various colors for show, this article will go into more detail.

As always, the coat of a cat of any color and any breed should be clean before it can be groomed for showing. This is achieved by daily grooming practice plus immediate attention to small trouble areas as soon as they occur. This includes 'spot-cleaning' stud-tail problem, greasy spots behind the ears and on the sparse-haired section above the eyes. It also includes urine stains on white or silver cats and yellowed areas on the paws and bib from the cat's over-zealous washing! If the coat has an all-over greasy feel to the texture, a good shampoo is necessary as the first step. Thoroughly comb the whole cat to ensure that there are no tangles or knots. For the white, silver and light-colored cats (cream, blue and bluecream), part the coat in small sections at a time and apply a non-scented talcum powder, french chalk, corn starch, or baby powder, covering the whole coat lightly. Leave for a few minutes, a few hours or overnight, then brush and comb out all the powder, preferably also using a hand-held blow-type hair dryer to facilitate the complete removal of all the powder, especially the day of the show. Powder left in the coat can be cause of disqualification! The powder will help to separate the hairs and will let the coat stand off from the body. Comb the ruff forward around the face and 'feather' comb the tail.

POWDER-PACKING

Powder-packing can be used for a cat with a long, dense coat. Start with the coat dry or slightly damp and apply powder liberally, parting the hair into small sections and, with the fingers, working the powder right down to the skin. Go over the entire body, head and tail, being careful not to get powder into the cat's eyes and also insure that he does not inhale it. This whole process will be time-consuming if done correctly as only a small section can be worked on at a time. Leave overnight, then remove most of the powder with brush and comb the next day and then repack as before. This can be repeated on three consecutive days, with complete removal of all the powder with the fin-

al grooming. This method is used quite often in Europe where no last-minute grooming is possible before the cat is judged. The beige-colored Fuller's Earth powder is often used on darker colored cats, as the white powders will dull the coats.

RINSES

Blacks, reds and torties will benefit from having a diluted vinegar rinse at the end of bathing: $\frac{1}{2}$ cup to a quart of warm water. This removes traces of soap and shampoo and really brightens the coat. A little touch of bay-rum hair dressing lotion applied to your hands and then lightly touched on to the freshly-groomed cat will add a nice touch to the dark colors.

Tabbies of all colors also benefit from a touch of the bay-rum lotion and then their coats should be combed down to show off the tabby pattern. Ruff and tail are groomed in the usual manner: that is, full and fluffy.


Smokes can be lightly powdered well before a show so that there is ample time to brush out all traces and leave the darker outer coat glossy and full of life.

Once again to quote common British and European practices in grooming the darker colors, eau-de-cologne can be sprinkled into the coat, which is then combed out and up until dry. Or, a towel can be wrung out after being dipped into warm water to which has been added a few drops of ammonia. The whole coat is rubbed with the damp towel, then fluff-dried with a comb. However, these same results can be achieved by using one of the many good commercial preparations now on the market and made just for cats. "Labco" coat dressing is one such product and is an alcohol based liquid that can be applied to the coat from a spray-type bottle so that only a very fine mist is used. The coat is then fluffed with a comb until dry. This also helps remove static from the coat and can be used on any longhaired breed of any color.

STAINS

An immaculately presented white Persian is a joy to behold and one marvels at the amount of work that went into producing this picture! The exhibitor who shows white Persians knows that he has a particular challenge to face, for stains under the cat's eyes, around the 'breeches' and the bib can spoil the whole appearance and must be constantly watched. To give whites a sparkling appearance, a little laundry bluing powder can be added to a mild baby shampoo. Work the mixture well into the coat and rinse immediately and THOROUGHLY. Do not apply the bluing except mixed with shampoo or you can end up with a pale blue cat! Very pretty, but not acceptable in the show ring!

To remove yellow spots from whites and silvers, add a little borax to the first rinse water after the shampoo. Work well into the stained areas and wash out THOROUGHLY, being careful not to leave any in the coat.




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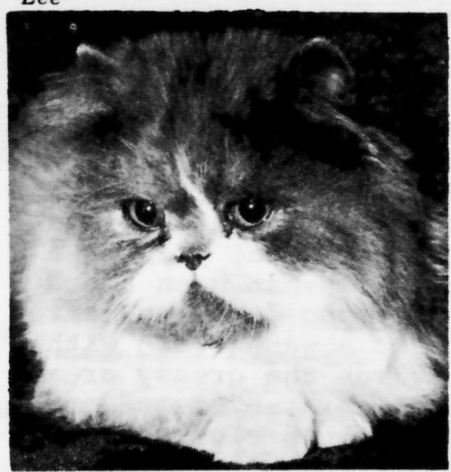
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If the stains are still present when the coat has dried, spray the area with Labco or similar product and cover thickly with corn starch. When dry, brush out and repeat if necessary.

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Stains on the paws and bib can also be removed by this method.

The best answer to the staining problem is to treat it frequently so that it does not get bad. It is very difficult, if not impossible, to remove a well-established stain with just one washing. The cat must be KEPT clean and stains removed as they form.

BETWEEN BATHS

Touch up between baths should be in the areas where there is often a greasy buildup--around the ears (both behind and in front where the hair is thin over the eyes) and at the base of the tail. For the head area, prepare a bowl of warm water to which has been added a small amount of baby shampoo (the 'no-tears' type!). Thoroughly damp a wash cloth with the mixture and gently rub the greasy areas on the face, around the ears, eyes and under the chin. Rinse the cloth in clear, warm water and wipe off the soapy mixture, repeating several times. Towel dry, brush and/or comb and apply a little powder to these areas if the cat is light colored.

For the tail, dampen the affected area with warm water and gently scrub with a toothbrush and mild detergent. Rinse well and powder. Brush out powder when dry. This greasy buildup at the base of the tail is commonly called 'stud tail' but is prevalent in cats of either sex. If neglected, the area can develop blackheads and may result in eventual loss or thinning of hair. As a preventative, I have found that a good cosmetic astringent can do wonders and this is good for any colored cat. Generously moisten a cotton ball with the astringent (I use Bonnie Belle) and gently rub the affected area. This is all that is needed: just leave it to dry and, if applied regularly, it should actually prevent stud tail.

There are many excellent products on the market today: shampoos to brighten, to prevent static buildup, dry cleaning powders, etc. etc. but, if none of these is available, the basics for grooming are no-tears baby shampoo, corn starch, baby powder or french chalk, Fuller's earth powder and rubbing alcohol. A good grooming comb, a natural bristle brush and a small hair dryer are essentials and it is an investment to buy good ones.

Remember that various products will affect different cats in different ways. One type of shampoo that enhances one cat will cause 'the greasies' on another. Try out new products well before a show so that you can have first-hand knowledge of how they will work for your particular cat.

OTHER LONGHAIREB BREEDS

For the longhaired breeds other than Persian --Balinese, Birman, Himalayan, Javanese, Maine Coon, Somali and Turkish Angora, few need more than a light touch of powder for the white and light colors, as the coat texture differs greatly from that of the Persian. The exception to this would be a Himalayan with a Persian-type coat, in which case it could be groomed as a Persian. The darker colors of these breeds could benefit from the same grooming aids referred to above. Somalis and Maine Coons often have greasy-type coats and will need bathing more often than many of the other breeds. Most cats will look their best if bathed several days before a show in order to let some of the natural oils return to the coat. However, once again, each cat will be different so experiment and see when the best time is for your cat. Almost without exception, the whites are better bathed the day before leaving for the show if this is practical. The cat needs at least 24 hours for his coat to dry completely and he can catch a chill if exposed to cold weather before being completely dry. His overall welfare comes before his beauty!

Cats with "pointed" coats--Balinese, Birmans, Javanese and Himalayans--should have all traces of powder carefully removed from their points. This can be done with a slightly dampened towel or washcloth.

When a cat is not being shown, it often helps to keep a little powder in the coat to prevent tangles and for quick and easier daily grooming. This would apply to cats of any color.

A thought to bear in mind. A cat's diet will be reflected in his appearance and to have a good coat and condition, he MUST be fed a complete and well-balanced diet. He must also be kept free from fleas, worms and fungus. If your cat is in excellent physical condition, you are more than half-way towards a well-presented cat. You cannot prepare a longhaired cat for a show in a few days. It takes weeks to get his coat in top condition and daily grooming to keep it that way.###

Editor's Note: Mrs. Field's excellent article: "Grooming Longhaired Cats", complete with 'how-to' illustrations, was published in CAT WORLD's July/Aug. 1974, issue. A limited number of copies are available at \$3.50 each.

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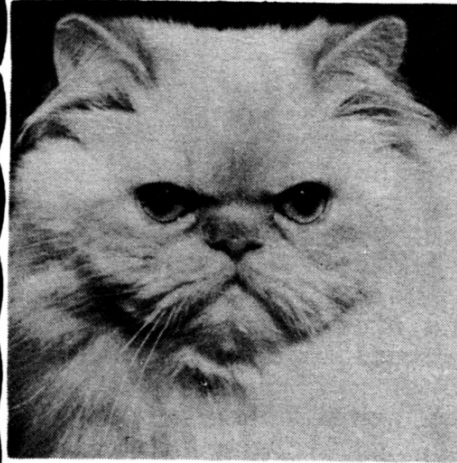
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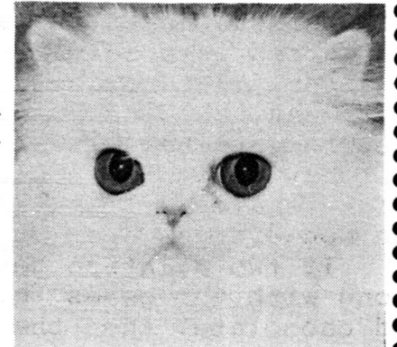
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Fanciers' Forum

A SIMPLE STUDY OF SIAMESE GENETICS

I have been reading with interest the recent articles in *CAT WORLD* concerning the CPSH and Siamese cats. Basically, we seem to be questioning two separate issues, namely:

1. Are CPSH genetically Siamese?
2. Should CPSH be shown as Siamese?

Genetically speaking, in order for a cat to be Siamese, it must have inherited two genes for Siamese (CsCs). We should remember that all Colorpoint Shorthairs' chromosomes contain these two Siamese genes. The effect of these two Siamese genes is to mask and reduce the body color to a light tan or cream, shaded with a lighter tone of the same color seen on the points. The actual color point is determined by other genes.

These major color genes, located at different points on the chromosome, are: Black (B) or Brown (b); Full Intense Color (D) or Dilute (d); and Orange (O) or Non-Orange (o). Any one or all of these major color genes may be inherited by a Colorpoint, one set from each parent.

All Siamese will be seal (BB or bB) or Chocolate (bb) based. If two dilution genes (dd) are also present, Seal is diluted to Blue, and Chocolate is diluted to Lilac, resulting in a Blue or Lilac Point Siamese.

All Red Points are either Siamese seal or chocolate based. The Orange gene (O) producing red is a sex-linked gene and can only be inherited through the X chromosome. This means that all Red Point males will have only one Orange gene (O); all Red Point females will have two Orange genes (OO) and Tortie Point females will have one Orange gene and one Non-Orange gene (Oo).

If two dilution genes (dd) are present along with the genes for red and seal, or red and chocolate, then the red is diluted to cream and at the same time seal is diluted to blue, or chocolate is diluted to Lilac. This results in a Cream Point which is either Siamese diluted seal (blue) or diluted chocolate (lilac) based.

Red, seal and chocolate dilute to cream, blue and lilac, respectively, only in the presence of two dilution genes (dd).

A Seal or Chocolate Tortie is the result of one Orange gene acting on a seal or chocolate based Siamese. A Blue or Lilac Tortie is the result of one Orange gene acting on the diluted seal or chocolate, i.e. Blue or Lilac Point Siamese.

If one were to add up all the genes representing a Siamese cat, one could simulate an "equation" for a particular type of cat. Using the genes we've been talking about here, some examples are: (Note that all necessarily

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include Siamese (CsCs) genes.)

Seal Point	=	BB+CsCs+DD+oo or o
Seal Point carrying blue	=	BB+CsCs+dD+oo or o
Blue Point	=	BB+CsCs+dd+oo or o
Blue Point carrying chocolate	=	bb+CsCs+dd+oo or o
Red Point male (seal based)	=	BB+CsCs+DD+O
Cream Point female (diluted chocolate, lilac, based)	=	bb+CsCs+dd+OO
Chocolate-Cream Point	=	bb+CsCs+DD+Oo
Lilac-Cream Point	=	bb+CsCs+dd+Oo

Where: BB = seal color
 bb = chocolate color
 bB = seal carrying chocolate
 CsCs = Siamese
 DD = full color
 dd = dilute color
 dD = full color carrying dilute
 O = red color, male
 OO = red color, female
 Oo = Tortie color, female
 o = non-red color

Now, if one compares the genetic description "equation" of a Siamese cat with the "equation" of a Colorpoint Shorthair, one can see that they both equal the same thing: A SIAMESE CAT. The only varying parameter is the color of the Siamese.

The CFA Standards should be changed to accurately reflect these genetic facts.

As you may have guessed by now, I openly admit that I think Colorpoint Shorthairs are genetically Siamese. What we, as breeders, choose to classify them in the show room is an entirely different matter.

I have met and talked to "Colorpoint" breeders as well as "Siamese" breeders who agree with me; I have also talked to breeders who insist that Siamese and Colorpoint Shorthairs must always be separated.

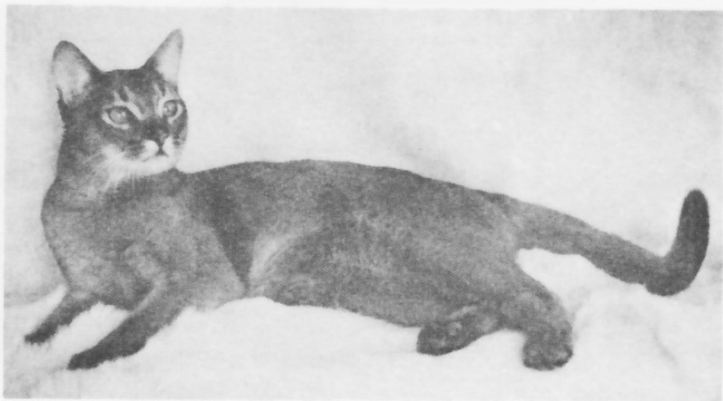
This Siamese vs. Colorpoint issue is important now, and will become even more important in the future. I would like to think that the future of our Siamese cats (by whatever name they are called) will be decided on a factual, rational basis rather than an emotional opinion rooted in a desire to resist change and prevent a forward-looking view to progress within the cat fancy.

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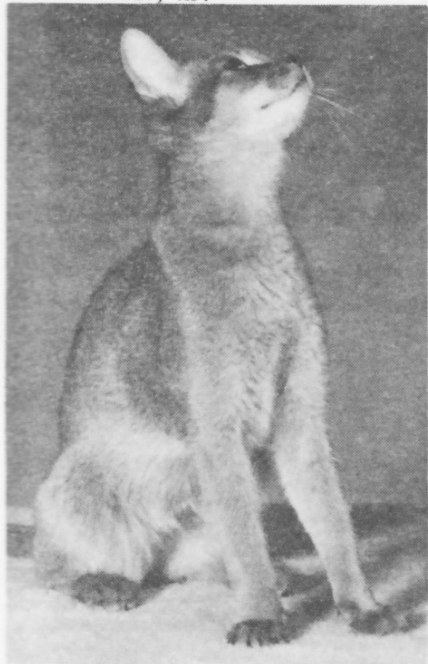
CH. LOHRENGEL ROGER THAT, Ruddy Abyssinian n born 4/29/78, won BEST CAT IN PREMIERSHIP from judge J. Jeffrey at the Quality/OlympiCat show in July. His breeder/owner is Maja Lohrengel, Anchorage, AK.

GRAND CH. BADFINGER'S BABY FACE, Ruddy Abyssinian f born 2/6/79 won BEST KITTEN & BEST CAT awards from CFA judges V. Wolfe, G. Summer-ville and D. Davis. Breeder/owner is Laura Thompson, Tarpon Springs, FL.

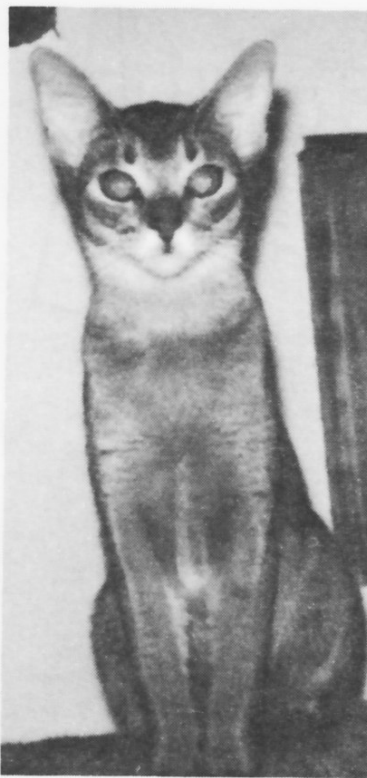


PUKLAT XTRA XTRA RED ALL ABOUT IT, Red Abyssinian f born 12/28/78, won BEST KITTEN in May at Gtr. Lancaster FF from CFA judge M. Faulkner. Bred by Pat & Steve Webber, Towson, MD, her owner is L. Romig.

CH. RALLIM'S RAMBLING ROSE, Ruddy Abyssinian f born 2/20/78, won BEST CAT from CFA judge R. Bradshaw at Frontier FF's Kansas City show in Oct. Breeder/owners are Robert & Nancy Millar, Harrisonville, MO.



PUKLAT'S X ON FIRE, Ruddy Abyssinian m born 12/28/78, won BEST KITTEN from CFA judge B. Jones at Chocolate City CC's July show. Owned by W. Romig, she was bred by Pat & Steve Webber, Towson, MD.

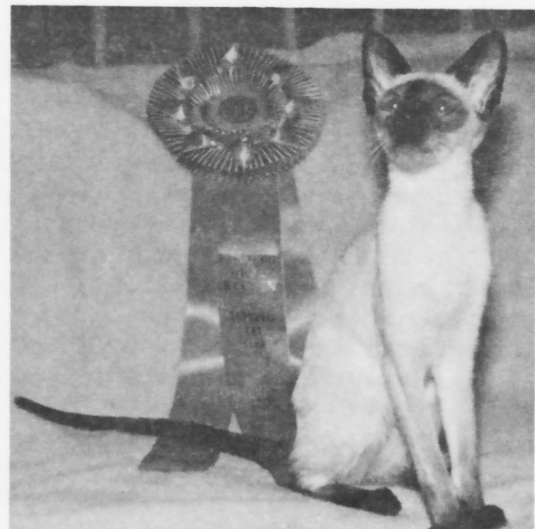


BADFINGER'S MARVIN GARDENS, Red Abyssinian m born 6/2/79, was CFA judge D.J.Thompson's BEST KITTEN at Merrit Island this season. Breeder/owner is Laura Thompson, Tarpon Springs, FL.

SOLEADAD'S JACKSON, Silver Tabby American SH m born 1/23/79, won 3 BEST KITTEN awards at the Galaxy show, Los Angeles, from CFA judges W. Park, B. Bradshaw & M. M. Hague. His breeder/owner is Olen Wilford, Bonita, CA.



IN LIEU POUPEE TU OF SWANROAD, Seal Point Siamese f born 4/28/79, won BEST KITTEN awards at N.M. CF's Oct. show from CFA judges J. McPhee & D. Swanson. Bred by Mrs. R. Atwell, his owners are Gerald & Susan Reeves, Tucson, AZ.



GR.CH. BADFINGER'S BUMIN' AROUND TQ, Ruddy Abyssinian m born 6/12/78, was BEST CAT under seven CFA judges this season. Breeder/owner is Laura Thompson, Tarpon Springs, FL.



International Cattery Tour

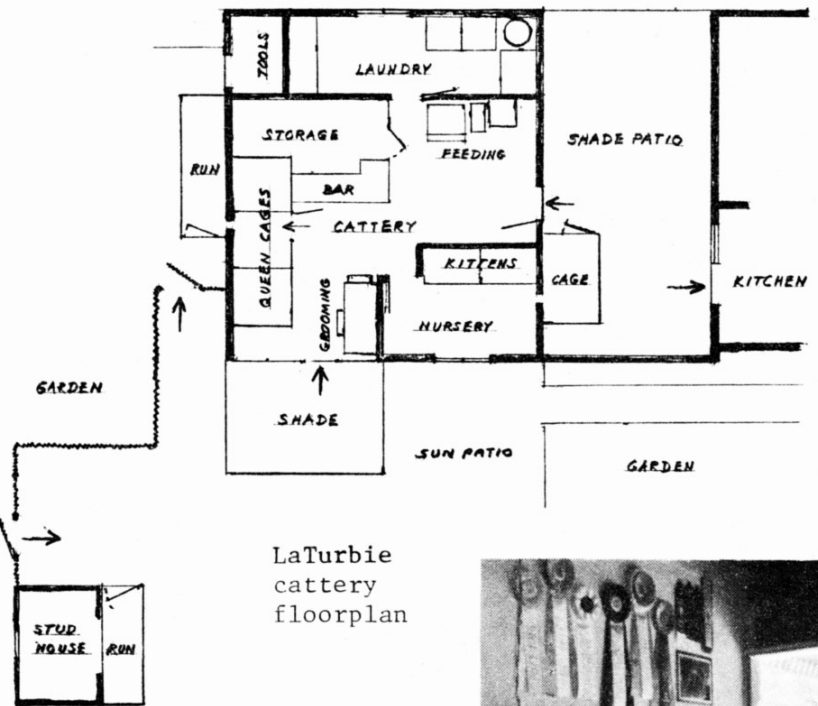
Stop Number 11 on our International Cattery Tour is at Alpine, California, and the home of the La Turbie Himalayans. Their breeder, Helen Bengé, has put a lot of thought and planning into her cattery and now shares some of her ideas with CAT WORLD readers.

La Turbie is a cattery that grew by stages, along with an interest in fancy cats. Our first cats were household pets, mousers, and beloved family members. We live in the country in the middle of ten acres. The cats came in at night when called and slept in boxes in the laundry room. But eventually the call of a moonlit landscape would prove irresistible and fatal. Because the coyotes were out there too. So our cattery began with a used metal shed 6' x 8' which was set up on the cement of our back patio. We put in a screened window for ventilation and a screen door (both reinforced with hardware cloth). An old slab door set up on cement blocks made a sleeping platform. A length of carpet, some boxes and a few shelves completed the furnishings.

About this time I went to my first cat show, stayed all day, and came home with a Himalayan kitten. He lived in the house with us and before long I bought another, a girl this time, as a companion for him.

When warm weather arrived, a walk-in cage on the side patio, easily seen from the kitchen, seemed really necessary. Then two more cats tempted me and, by fall, two more I couldn't pass up. In rainy weather we had six cats in a very small house. This is when the queen cages were built in the garage using the space along one wall. The center one is walk-in, 4' x 4'; the other three have removable plywood partitions for flexible arrangements. All went well until spring and the arrival of the first litters of kittens. They needed more warmth and we ended up with a maternity box in the bathroom and one in each bedroom. Back to the drawing board!

There was a small 8' x 10' bunkroom in the garage that my grandsons used occasionally but the kittens' need was greater and it became the nursery with four 2½' x 4' cages, an electric heater and a 2-speed ventilating fan. At this time, what began as a garage finally became a cattery when the front opening was screened in. Now the cats had all kinds of space and it was easy to welcome a few more. To give them more access to outdoors, we cut a kitty door from the walk-in



LaTurbie
cattery
floorplan



Left: The feeding center doubles as a bathing area.
Right: The grooming center gets a lot of use!



queen cage to a narrow outside run and another from the nursery to the patio cage. We also added a run or lanai across the front of the original cat house to enlarge it. *SHAH* and several of his current girlfriends live here. Every time an issue of *CAT WORLD* came with an 'International Cattery Tour', one or two ideas would jump out just ready to use. Others I could adapt with minor changes; some just led to wishful thinking. Listing my priorities might help to keep things realistic:

1. Security;
2. Protection from sun, rain, drafts and cold;
3. Space for exercise;
4. Ventilation and fresh air;
5. Flexible living arrangements;
6. Convenient cat care;
7. Ease of cleaning and sanitation.

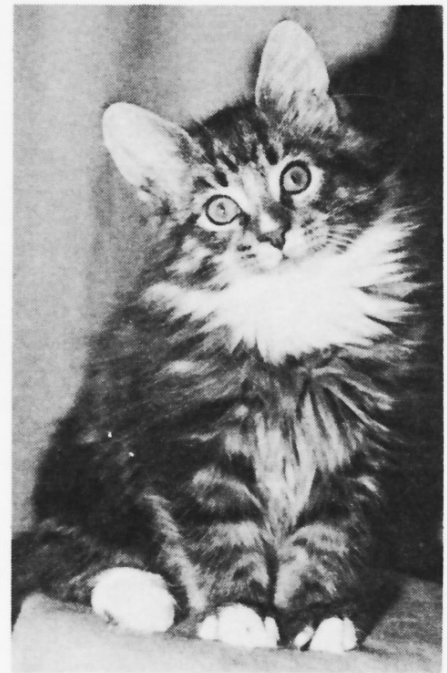
The first five priorities seemed well enough met for the present, but the last two! Is there such a thing as easy cat care or cleaning? I doubt it. But perhaps by looking at the areas of cat care one by one, in the way kitchen planning is done, there might be ways to lighten the load.

FEEDING. To eliminate some of those trips from the kitchen to the cattery, I arranged a feeding center with a serving cart next to the stationary tub. There's hot and cold water for dishwashing, a can opener, case of cat food, case for empties, paper

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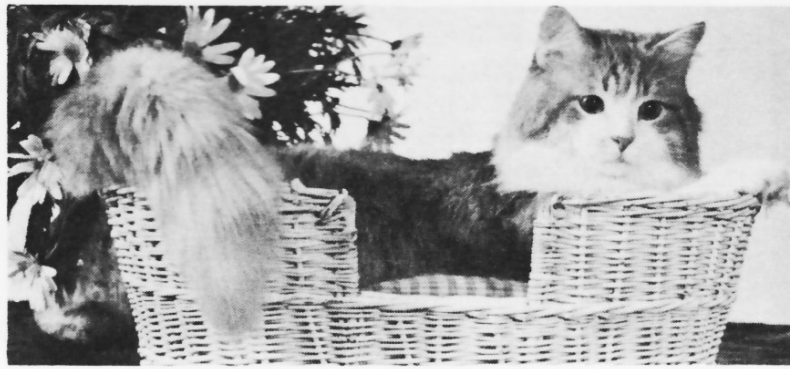
DBL.GR.CH. CALICOON'S SAM FRANCISCO OF FRISCOON, Red m born 2/9/77, was recently announced as Maine Coon Breeders & Fanciers Assn's KITTEN OF THE YEAR 1978. He is owned by Pat Herrmann & Robert Salerno, San Francisco, CA, and was bred by L. Sherer.



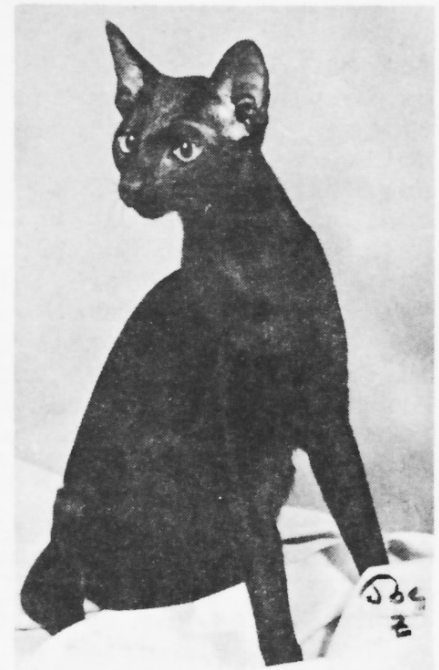
MEW-C-KAL DOEY OF WAY-MAR, Cream Persian m born 5/30/78, won BEST CAT from ACFA/TICA judges G.Morgan, G. Sweet & M. Durham in June & August. Bred by E. Cook, he is owned by Wayne & Mary Ellen Logan, Humble, TX. *B.Evans photo*

FRISCOON'S MONTE CRISTO, Brown Tabby Maine Coon m born 12/20/78, won BEST KITTEN from ACFA judge Y. Patrick at Monterey in April. He is the ACFA SW Regn's 5th Best Kitten. Bred by Pat Herrmann & R. Salerno, his owners are P. Herrmann & M. Bolonkin, San Francisco, CA.

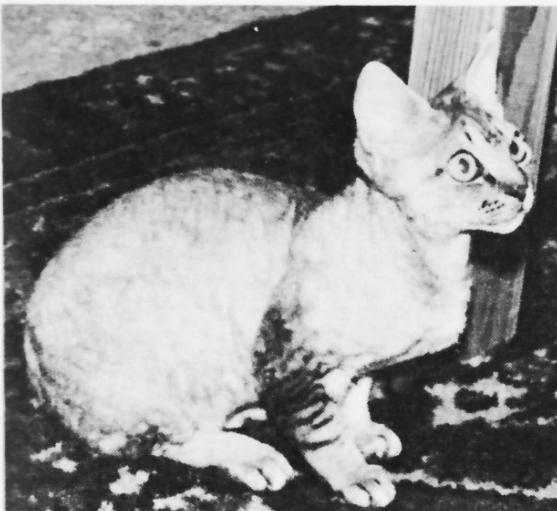
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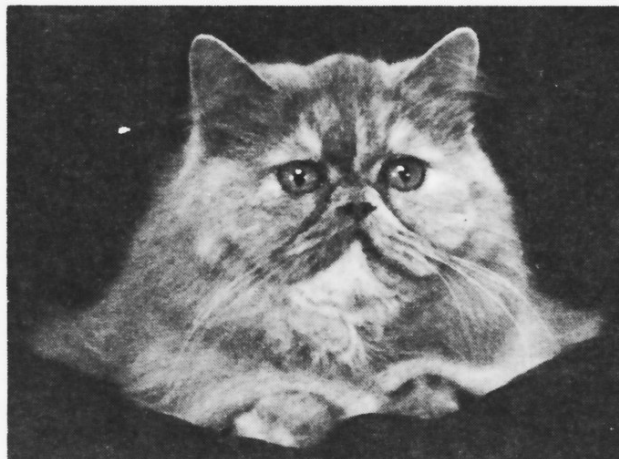
PRABHASSARA SILVA DOLLAR, Silver Tabby m born 8/11/78, became the first male Devon Rex to win a BEST KITTEN award in Sydney, Australia, when he gained this win in July at the Northern Feline show. Bred by L. Hill, his owner is Karen Matthews, Randwick, NSW, Australia.



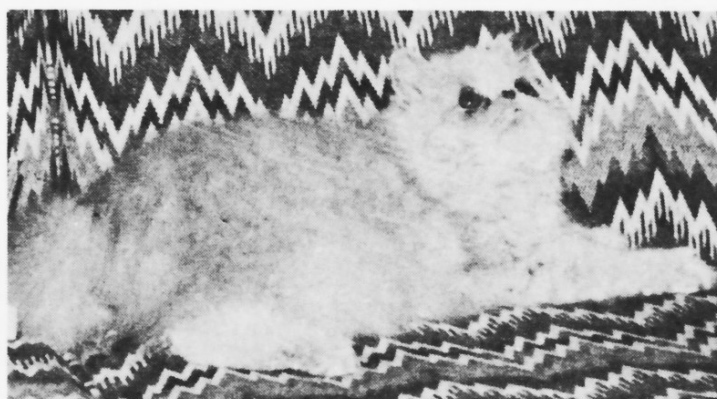
PERELANDRA'S MNEMOSYNE, Ebony Oriental SH f born 9/22/78, won BEST CAT awards from CFA judges D. Williams (Gt. Lakes Regl.) & W. Friend (Mid-Michigan) in May & June. Her breeder/owners are V. & J. Balavage, Monroeville, PA.



CH. EIREWOOD'S ESCAPEDE, Bluecream f bred & owned by Barbara Maxwell, Fremont, CA, is the CFA NW Region's 9th Best Kitten. She won BEST KITTEN awards from W. Thompson, K. Everett, W. Hawke & C. Hummer.

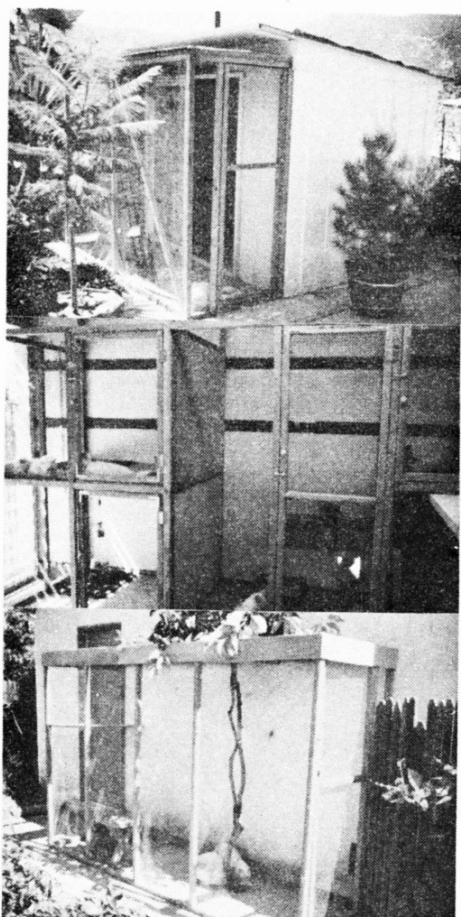


PERELANORA'S TACHYON, Ebony Oriental SH m born 12/26/78, won BEST KITTEN awards from CFA judges M. Mellies (Americans for Russians) & W. Hutzler (Mid-Michigan) in June. His breeder/owners are V. & J. Balavage, Monroeville, PA.



HELENEM'S BILLY JOE, Cream Persian m born 3/27/79, won BEST KITTEN awards from CCA judges J. Cole & H. Thielen at the Prestige Club show in Aug. His breeder/owner is Luce Clouthier, Bromont, P.Q. Canada.

Original cat house with lanai added.



Queen cages showing removeable plywood partitions which allow various arrangements. Cage at upper left with a shelf added is sometimes used as a breeding cage.

Narrow run outside queen cages. The orange tree has grown much larger and provides shade as well as a climbing and scratching post.

towels, detergents, sponges. A duplicate set of serving dishes makes it possible to distribute fresh food as the used dishes are collected and put to soak in hot soapy water. For watering the cats we sometimes use a pitcher of fresh water and carry a small plastic pail to collect the old water. Covered coffee cans of dry food are left near the cages to refill feeding dishes as needed. By the time the cats are fed, it's quite easy to wash and rinse the cat dishes and stack them in a drainer. It is a great convenience to order 6 months supply of cat food (canned, dry and frozen) and forget about those inconvenient trips to town.

LITTER PAN MAINTENANCE: The small step forward in this department was buying an extra set of litter pans. I use eight and have eight spares. As soon as the pans are emptied, washed and sun dried on the patio, they are refilled with clean litter and stacked ready for use. Like everyone, scooping the litter pans is part of my cattery routine.

GROOMING & HEALTH CARE: I use a 30"x60" formica top table with shelves above for the grooming center. A train case holds small equipment but most items are in easy reach on the shelves. The metal combs and flea powder are most used items. There's a small trash bucket for cat hair, etc., a lamp for close up examination, and a carrying case for temporary holding. There's also a wall telephone here which always rings when I'm grooming a cat! In case the conversation gets lengthy, there are also a couple of chairs.

BATHING: The feeding center does double duty at bathtime with the addition of a spray-

er, a supply of towels from the laundry, shampoos, etc., kept on shelves above the sink. We added a clamp-on flood lamp for better lighting. The largest investment, and greatest timesaver, was a professional dryer on a stand which is kept on the grooming table. A drying cage with a raised wire bottom is useful for air drying.

CATTERY MAINTENANCE: The time saver here again involved a purchase: this time an electric broom. It whisks up cat hair, litter, and dried food particles like magic, goes inside cages easily, and is lightweight enough to hang on a hook. I wipe up spills or accidents every day and mop the floor with disinfectant once a week. For cleaning cages, a car windshield washer with squeegee and nylon sponge scrubber extends my reach and does a fine job.

RECORD KEEPING: This is part of cat care, too. I use the *CAT WORLD "Chronicle"*, but transferred the pages to a looseleaf binder and added tabs so I can find any cat's pedigree, health record, registration, etc. in a second. I write daily information on an appointment calender by the phone and transfer it to the record later. My ledger gets attention occasionally. I try to pay all cat expenses by check: it's so much simpler than keeping track of cash purchases and saving undecipherable receipts.

CATTERY ROUTINE: The cats are fed morning and night. I take care of the litter pans next, then grooming and medications. Clean up comes last, because if I spend too much time on it, or am interrupted, the cats look bedraggled or are neglected. Since they are housed in groups of four to six in a kind of cluster system which changes as the situation demands, it's possible to give special attention to each group in turn. Arrangements are flexible. Pregnant queens come into the house to live a week or two before delivery and stay as long as possible before moving with their kittens to the nursery. The laundry room doubles as an isolation room when necessary. In winter when there is no population pressure, most cages are left open and everyone has plenty of space to explore. The radio is turned on in the cattery every day so music and voices are part of the environment. I speak to the cats as much as possible and pick them up to cuddle often.

The cats give me a great deal of pleasure, but cat breeding is very demanding in terms of time, energy, money and skills. Making life pleasanter for cats and easier for the breeder is an ongoing process. Just as there is no perfect cat, there is no perfect cattery. But working toward a goal is satisfying.###

Editor's Note: *CAT WORLD's* record-books, "Cat Breeders Ledger" and "Cat Breeders Chronicle" should be in stock again early in 1980. Watch for announcement soon. We would like to hear from breeders who have developed good cattery plans and would be willing to share their experiences with readers.

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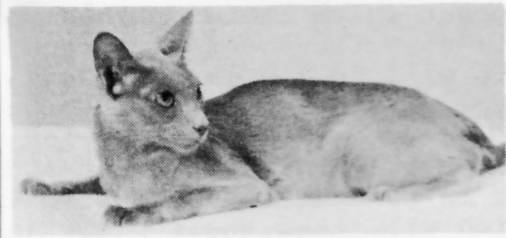
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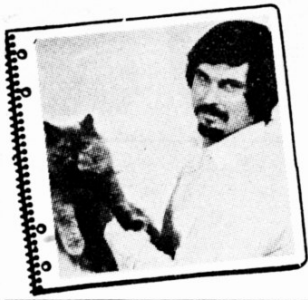
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Breeder's Notebook

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.

With this column I will begin replying to the many questions that CAT WORLD readers sent to my attention via this year's OPINION POLL.

A reader expressed interest in the genetics of faults such as overbites and kinked tails.

One should bear in mind that in inbreeding programs faults are just as likely to be set in your line as desirable traits. The mechanism to be used to rid your line of faults is through culling, or the discarding of offspring that have these undesirable characteristics. By 'discarding', I mean not to use such offspring in a breeding program. You can place them as pets and they are able to provide a lot of companionship to their new owners but you should not use them for breeding unless you wish to continue with the faults in your line. It is very difficult to decide not to use an outstanding cat that merely has one undesirable fault such as a kinked tail but, if you continue to use breeding stock with kinked tails, you will set them in your line and more and more offspring will have them.

Often characteristics are controlled by a number of genes rather than only one. The more genes involved to produce a characteristic, naturally the more difficult it will be to achieve the desired result. One of the best 'rule of thumbs' to use is to take stock that is strong in the characteristics you wish to set in your line and then select for

these desired characteristics from the litters that are produced. This is one reason why it is so important to educate yourself to be able to know an outstanding specimen of the breed you are working with.

Do you see white cats in different shades?

A white cat is a white cat. I do not believe they come in different shades of white. They may have varying degrees of staining that seem to show as various shades. As for coat length and texture, they are independently inherited from the coat color genes. The darker colors (black, red and tortoiseshell) have coarser coats with more guard hairs, as the darker shades are desirable, while the lighter colors (blue, cream and blue-cream) have more undercoat as the lighter shades of the colors are desirable. This is logical as it separates the colors and lessens the chances of producing problems of telling the differences between a dark blue and a light black, or a dark cream and a light red. The latter example occasionally confronts Rex and Himalayan breeders today. The coarser the coat, the more durable it is and the easier it is to care for but, with a white cat, there is no shading of color to contend with so you can also select for a lot of guard hairs in the coat.

Another question concerns how many generations do chocolate and lilac stay a carrier. They can remain permanently in the genetic makeup of some of the stock. They will not show in the coat unless they occur as a homozygous condition (having 2 genes either for chocolate or lilac). Your stock can carry the gene for generations and it will only show when the cat is bred to another cat having a chocolate or lilac gene. The only way one can be sure that the gene isn't present is by using test matings. If the suspected carrier is bred to a chocolate or lilac and produces chocolate or lilac in the litter, then it is a carrier. Two litters of 4 to 6 kittens each should be a sufficient test. When one hears of pure solid color Persians producing Himalayans, it is because both parents carry the recessive gene for the Himalayan coat pattern.

Another query was regarding how to approach a judge for a mature evaluation of your cat.

It is best to wait until the judge has completed his judging assignment, then ask him if he would have time to evaluate your cat. Most judges would be happy to discuss an exhibit with a breeder who is interested in breeding quality stock. We must be aware of the tremendous impact which the judge has upon the fancy. His selections set the trend which the breeders will follow in the quest to produce the type of stock that will go on to win on the show circuit. It is the winners in the shows that attract attention and create the desire in breeders to successfully produce stock which will take their place in the winners circle.###

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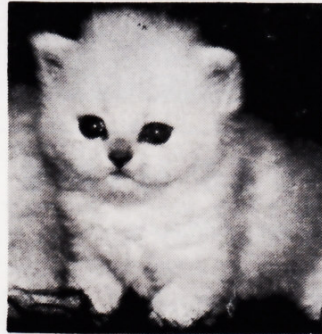
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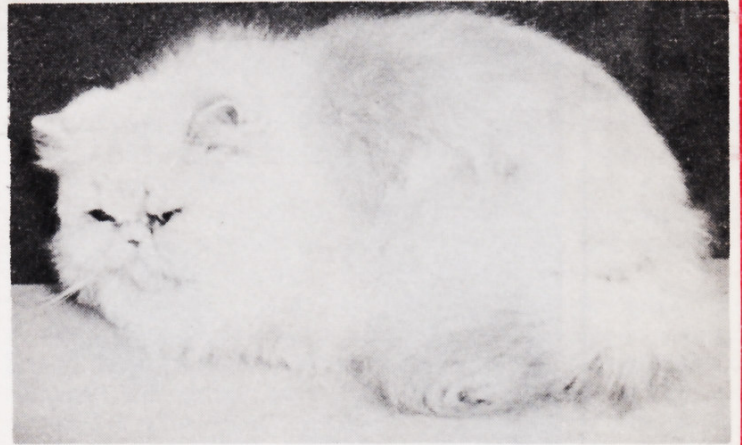
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