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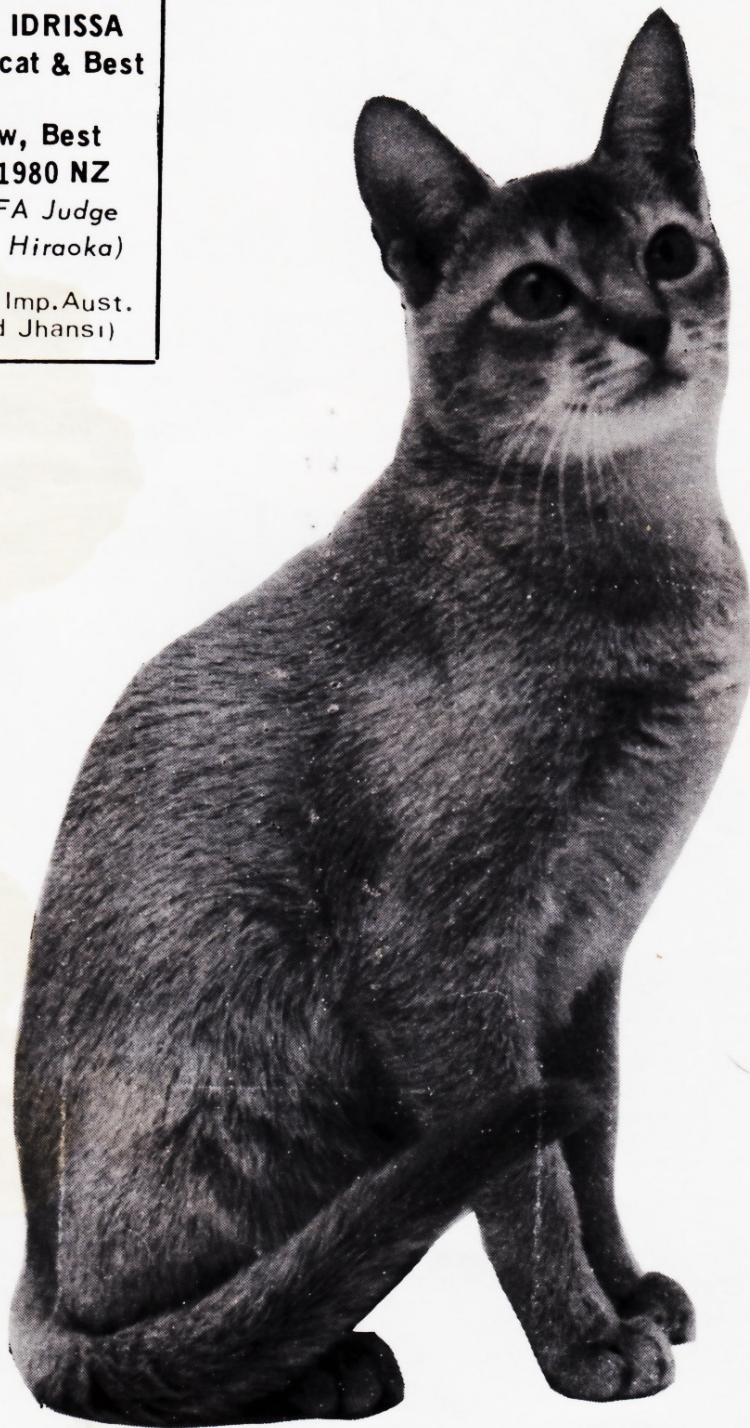


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JULY 13: LONGBEACH, CA: Los Colores CC, 2nd Annual Seminar. M. Biedenkapp, Star Rt. 50, Orange, CA 92667. 714/649-2482.

AUG 1-3: AUSTIN, TX: Aqua Festival, River City CC. TICA and AA scored. 8/1:Seminar. (Morgan, Durham, Paul, Stephens#) (Beamer, Bass, Lindsey, Pflueger SP) CD 7/15. A. White, 4909 Tomahawk Tr, Austin, TX 78745. 512-444-7346.

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AUG 2: FRANKLIN (NZ CF)

AUG 2: TACOMA, WA:AFCA SEA-TAC Cat Fanciers. (Haralampus, Bremer#) (Snyder, Shortt SP) M. Ash, 18311 108 Pl. SE., Renton, WA 98055. 206/271-2984

AUG 3: COSTA MESA, CA: Burmese Club of Southern CA., K. Everett#, (St. Georges, Teron, Thompson*) (Hague, Fitzgerald HHP) CD 7/11 or 200 cats. C. Salisbury, 919 Morst St., Oceanside, CA 92054, 714/439-8772.

AUG 9: NELSON (NZ CF)

AUG 9: SOUTH AFRICA: Natal Cat Club

AUG 9-10: DORTMUND, GERMANY: (FIFE)

AUG 9-10: LEXINGTON, KY: Bluegrass CC. CFA. (Doernberg, D. Thompson, Carroll, Friend*) B. Smith, 3500-5 Warwick Dr. Lexington, KY 40502. 606/272-3590.

AUG 9-10: ROSEMONT, IL: Jolly Rodger FF (Barber, Suston#) Wawryzyn*, Lee=, Lindstrat+, L. Beck, 4137 N. Laramie Av. Chicago, IL

AUG 9-10:KANSAS CITY, MO:Mo-Kan CC (L. Beck, Summerville#) (Bryan,Bradshaw*) T. Woolard, 12314 W. 54th. Shawnee, KS 66216.

AUG 9-10: TYSON'S CORNER,VA.Hidden Pk.Himalayan Club CFA. SH Sat/LH Sun.,Griffin Davis,Royal,Shaw.EC:B.Norris,3408 Surrey Ln.,Falls Church VA 22042.703/573-3478.

AUG 16: FELINE SOCIETY (NZ CF)

AUGUST 16-17: PHILADELPHIA, PA: Liberty Bell CC. AFCA, NE Regional Awards, (Brown, Sweet#) (Toepelman, Anderson SP) CD 7/15 C. Manco 1144 Tyson Av. Abington. Pa 10991. 215/884-3922

AUG 17: PHOENIX, AZ: Firebird CF, CFA, (St. Georges, Hummer, Owen#) Teron*, B. Farrell, 4102 E. Osborn, Phoenix, AZ 85018. 602/955-2076.

AUG 23-24: ELIZABETHTOWN, KY: Paws & Claws CC D. Williams#, (Bryan, Bradshaw*) Darrah=, Nellies+, L. Kelley, 108 Lakeview, Dr. Elizabethtown, KY 42701, 502/737-8995.

AUG 23: N.Z. BURMESE: (NZ CF)

AUG 30: SHORTHAIR CAT BREEDERS: (NZ CF)

AUG 30-31: DES MOINES, IA: Capital City CC. ACFA, (Rippy, Zenda, Clapp, Anderson SP) C. Enzauro, 3934 13th St. Des Moines, IA 515/244-6438.

AUGUST 30-31: DES MOINES, IA: Red Cedar Valley CC. ACFA. (Pascal, Sweet, Boeger, Herbst. SP) M. Den Hartog, 600 Waterloo Rd., RR1, Hudson, IA 50643. 319/988-4257.

AUG 30-31: SAN DIEGO, CA: La Paz. K. Everett#, Poinsettia City Mare#, Palm Springs. CF Swanson#, Channel Is. Norris=, Balboa Roderick+, R. Yale, 3022 Cedar St. San Diego, CA 92102, 213/

AUG 30-31: PASADENA, CA: Cats, Ltd. (TICA/Annual Meeting) (Patrick, Nottingham, Hight, Paul#) (Harding, Ohira*) M. Haffner, 2416 1/2 Mathews Ave. Redondo Beach, CA 90278, 213/542-8306. Non-vet, Top 10, CD 7/31/80.

AUG 31: RICHMOND, CA: Golden Gate. (Bandy, R. Smith#) Hiraoka*, Placchi+, Wheelwright=, G. Anmons, PO Box 515, Napa, CA 94558.

SEP 6: ST. PETERSBURG, FL:Suncoast CC. AFCA. (Spencer, Darnell#) (Pascal, Sweet SP) P. Kleen, 1424 2nd St. N., St. Petersburg, FL 33704.

SEP 6-7: SAN FRANCISCO, CA: San Francisco Revelers. (K. Everett, D. Williams#) W. Thompson=, McPhee=, (R. Smith, St. Georges+) C. M. Gould, 20 Bow Way, Portola Valley, CA 94025. 415/851-8247.

SEP 13-14: SANTA MONICA, CA:Santa Monica CC. BOB R. Smith, (Wheelwright, Barber, O'Brien, Norris=) (Hummer, Naples, Everett, Gebhardt+). B. Fletcher, 23740 Hawthorne Blvd. Torrance, CA 90505.

SEP 13-14: SIOUX CITY, IA. Lewis & Clark CC. (New-1st Show) (Hall, Rotter#) Griffin*, Inlay+, Lindstrand+ B. Held, 2417 W. 1st. Sioux City, IA 51103. 712/252-1988.

SEP 13-14: TONSBERG, NORWAY: (FIFE)

SEP 13-14: BERLIN GERMANY. (FIFE)

SEP 14: VANCOUVER, WA: Rose City CFA. (Eisenman, Bandy#) (Kilborn, Everett*) P. Cole, 521 NE 118 Av., Vancouver, WA. 206/892-3559.

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 SEP 20: HOLYOKE, MA: Mt. Tom CC CFA. (Eisenman, Hutzler #) (Davis*) Farminer= Winslow+, Mrs. G. Hartwell, 28 Parenteau Dr. Chicopee, MA 01020. 413/534-3700.
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 SEP 20: SAN DIEGO, CA: Silvergate CC. ACFA. P. Henrichon, PO Box 1399, Chula Vista, CA 92012. 714/427-8682.
 SEP 20-21: BIARRITZ, FRANCE: (FIFE)
 SEP 20-21: CLEVELAND, OH: Valley View CF, Inc. (K. Everett, G. Bessemer#) B. Bradshaw* M. Goodwin= N. Dodds+. D. Kochevar, 9510 Cove Dr. #5C, N. Royalton, OH. 216/237-2681. CD 9/6. Top 10.
 SEP 20-21: HAMMOND, IN: Dunes CF Household Pet Show. (Hughes, Edendeldt, Carlson, Buttiner, Toepelman. D. Zissoff 219/923-9436.
 SEP 21: SAN DIEGO, CA: Invitation CC. Judging School. Instructor: E. Spencer. G. Hadley, 1819 Smyth #44, San Ysidro, CA 92032- ACFA
 SEP 27: MESA, AZ: Turquoise CC. CFA (Dawe, Naples, O'Brien, W. Thompson#) M. Simunich, 4133 N. 34 Pl., Phoenix, AZ 85018. 602/956-3855.
 SEP 27: BEND, OR: Deschutes County CC. ACFA. Zenda#, (Haralampus, Shortt, Zenda SP) A. Patey, 1406 Ivory St., Klamath Falls, OR 97601. 503/883-2776.
 SEP 27: DENVER, CO: Foot of the Rockies CC. CFA. (Teron, Wawrzyn#) (Smith, St. Georges*) Top 10. E. Lesser, 4184 S. Oneida, Denver, CO. 80237. 303/759-1985
 SEP 27-28: APPLETON, WI: Fox River Valley CC. ACFA. C. Larson, 219 Edgewood Menasha, WI 54952.
 SEP 27: FRAMINGHAM, MA: Mass Colony CC. CFF. (Heath, Hunter*) (Fetterman, Graham=) (Goldman, Rohrer+) CD 8/27. Top 5. Non-vet. M. Davis, 37 Cranston St. Jamaica Plain, MA. 617-524-6981.
 OCT 4-5: KANSAS CITY, MO: Kansas City Midwest CC. ACFA. (Rippy, Spencer, Apel, Bremer#) (Aliyx, Boeger, Dickson SP) B. Eagles, 11609 Sunnyslope Dr. Kansas City MO. 64134. 816/761-0749.
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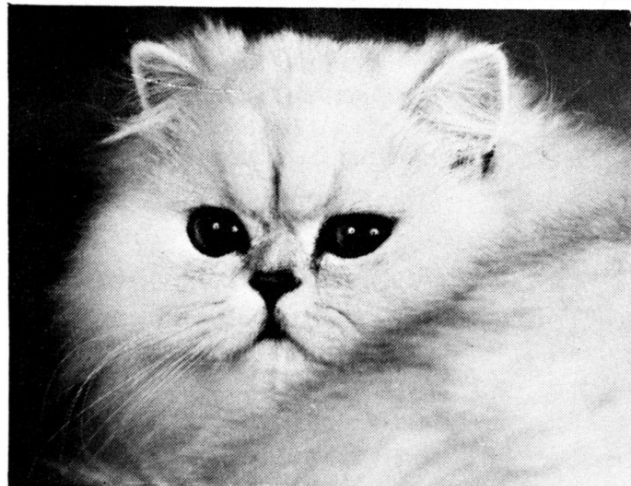
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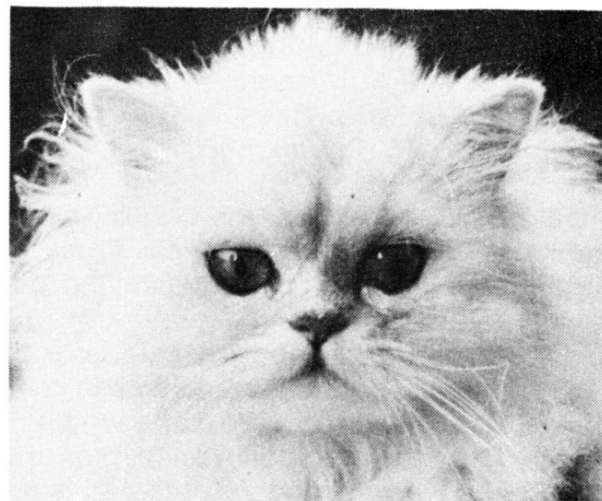
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By DAPHNE NEGUS



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* A felicitous attitude toward Cats (felis) apt to encompass rejoicing & congratulations, and keeping Cats in their rightful situation, with well made, happy and successful lives. (for source, consult Roget's Thesaurus)

COVER CAT

Our cover cat is CH. AYUDHYA RED IDRISSA, NZCW Best Shorthair Cat and Best Abyssinian Cat. Sire: GR.CH. Optima Ishaq (Imp. Aust.) NZCW 7th Best SH Cat. (Mar./April '80 P. 37) Throughout her life, Idrissa has featured high in the NZCW Awards - as a kitten in 1977, 7th Best in 1978 and Best SH Cat in 1979. Idrissa is a lovely, gentle Abyssinian and a joy to watch as a mother as well as in the show ring. Owner/breeders are Rae and Hurle Rayner, 480 Linwood Av., Christchurch 6, NZ. Phone: 896928.

UPSIDE DOWN

Thanks to all for your patience. Trials generated throughout the transition period made the March/April issue very late in getting to you. We can only do our utmost to catch up . . . and offer you our thanks for bearing with us. There were mishaps in the printing, which we slaved to catch. We hope we got 'em all. If your copy has an upside down page, please send us a post card and we will send you the pages printed the right way up. (Unless you enjoy reading standing on your head, in which case you'll want to keep them.)

NEW FEATURE IN CAT WORLD

International news is invited from all clubs around the world for the new CW feature CAT WORLD CIRCUIT, commencing with Sunny Bloyd's "Going Deutsch", some of the many activities of The International Cat Association (TICA), and a brief report on a F.F.I. show in Italy.

BEREAVEMENT

There probably is hardly one of us who has not faced the need for euthanasia and endured the loss of a beloved cat. At just such a sad time, David Low, an English cat lover and famed antiquarian book seller wrote the following to my sister, Mary, and she said it bore her up. I repeat it here in case it will do the same for you:

" . . . at the time of decision I was fortified by what a good cat man has told me - 'They are such little heroes and heroines putting up a show for love, never allowing their loved ones to see the other side, so, take a detached view from a vet you can trust, and forget your own anguish.' And this I did."

THE MERRI-WANNA

Herbalist Betty Cier is a first-time advertiser in CW, (Page 9) with her beautifully made, attractive (especially to cats) play toy filled with a secret mixture of healthy herbs. Our cats love 'em. They are pretty enough to belong in a collector's cabinet — bet your cat would find a way in - the aroma is irresistible.

FELICITUDE ON THE INTERNATIONAL BENCH

CHOCOLATE LONG HAIRS, reports Ruby McCutcheon, U.K., have been granted G.C.C.F. recognition, but not Championship status, for the next show season.

Alice Kanteman (Fanciers Forum Jan./Feb. '80) updates with the news that PLATINUM BURMESE have been granted full status as of May 1, 1980 in the Canadian Cat Association, with a 100% in favor vote of the Burmese Breed Committee.

CHANAN PHOTOGRAPHY

Many of the beautiful cats in CW winners features are photographed by CHANAN (P.O. Box 179 Mira Loma, CA 91752) Among them, the adorable kittens who own Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collier of San Diego, CA. were Best Shorthair entry in CW's KITTEN COVER CONTEST (Jan./Feb. '80 P.11). Due to a misunderstanding, credit to CHANAN was not given. Now we know we are free to do so, we gladly give full credit to CHANAN for that unforgettable photo, and thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Collier for bringing it to our attention.

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So many breeder/exhibitors have such attractive business cards, we are beginning to run them on the BILLBOARD page. We invite you, too, to consider this form of advertising.

THE HIMALAYAN SOCIETY 1980 YEAR BOOK

Release received from Liz Kent includes the following: "We are a non-profit Breed Society club for Himalayan Cat Fanciers, established in 1965. We now have 850 members, of which 65% are breeders and 35% are pet owners. We are the only breed club in the cat fancy giving its members an Annual Directory (Yearbook)" . . . To order advertising and your copy of the yearbook, write to: Liz Kent, 1980 Directory Editor, The Himalayan Society, 31 Phillips Pl. Goshen NY 10924.
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FELICITUDE (from page 8)

NEW ZEALAND'S FIRST 3-RING SHOW

Jane Holm (ARADIA Cattery) writes the National Show on May 3rd was a great success, with our own Edna Field, Mary Kilborn and Terry Hiraoka judging. Mrs. Holm will be visiting the US this year (Sept./Oct.) and will be looking for Himalayans to import into NZ. She is Editor of the COLOURPOINT CLUB OF NZ newsletter, P.O. Box 22, Clevedon, New Zealand.

KNOWING YOUR 'STUFF'

The wealth of information between the covers of cat registering organization and breed club newsletters should, somehow, be available to **all** cat owners. Coming, as it does, from experiences borne by exhibitors & breeders, nobody involved with these interests fails to benefit. Some additions to CW's lists of newsletters are:

- CONTINENTAL CAPERS, Continental Balinese Club, CFA affiliated, c/o C. Bridgeman, Editor, 6064 Selma Ave., Hollywood, CA 90028
- HIMALAYAN WORLD, Donna Andrews, Editor, 1459 Cortez Lane NE Atlanta, GA 30319
- THE BREEDER, Shorthair Cat Breeders Assn. Inc., Affiliated to Feline Advisory Bureau, England. Editors, Alan and Cheryl Wise, 23 Worthy Street, Christchurch 4, New Zealand.
- THE PURR, The Feline Assoc. of S. Australia, Affiliated with the Feline Advisory Bureau (UK). Mrs. Pauline Stephens, Editor, P.O. Box 104, Stirling, 5152, South Australia.
- NEW ZEALAND CATS, Miss Flavia Clifford-White, Editor, 11A St. Peters Street, Northcote, Auckland 9, New Zealand.
- CATS CALLING, Western Province Cat Club, Mr. W.A. van Ogtrop, P.O. Box 1226, Cape Town, South Africa.
- THE CFA QUARTERLY, P.O. Box 430, Red Bank N.J. 07701, THE ACFA BULLETIN, P.O. Box 203, Pt. Lookout, MO 65726, and the TICA TREND, Roland Lindsey, 2505 Glen Springs Way, Austin, TX 78741 publish Minutes of their meetings and other important news, including changes in registration & fees, veterinary news, names and addresses of judges and officers, and financial reports... everything you want to know but perhaps didn't know where to ask.



The signing of the *Magna Carta* Sid & Pauline Thompson and Daphne & Richard Negus signing contracts for change of ownership of CAT WORLD

CAT WORLD ECOLOGY

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A WORD ABOUT CAT PHOTOGRAPHY

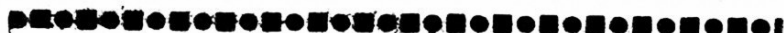


As good as the photo is when you send it in for printing — that's as good (barring accidents) as it is going to look when it is printed in the magazine. There is little the printer can do to make it brighter, clearer, sharper, lighter or darker. If it's really small and has to be made larger, it will probably be blurred or fuzzy. If it's a color picture, much will be lost in the change to black and white. A headache for the printer — a disappointment for you.

The breeder whose cats are featured in books and magazines knows from experience that the best results start with taking black & white pictures, well posed in front of a **plain** background that shows off the cat, with the cat groomed to the eyebrows and with a sweet expression under them.

Difficult? Of course it is. But — **your** cat is worth it.

CAT WORLD has an article scheduled by a famous English animal photographer who has volunteered to answer your questions — Paddy Cutts KNOWS what is needed in a photo for it to look good in the magazine. Coming soon.



C.F.A.'s Jean Rose Retires

After nearly 3 decades of service to C.F.A. Jean Rose has announced her retirement. Her title has been changed from time to time. First she was CFA's Treasurer, then Recorder and, lastly, Executive Director and Treasurer. But the inspired dedication Jean brought to each office has always been the same.

As Treasurer, Jean soon established bank accounts so that all income and expenditures were verified in her reports to the Executive Board. At the time she became Recorder, not only was CFA in financial straits, but breeders were clamoring for more and faster services. A large portion of the Rose home in Eatontown, New Jersey, was cleared of furniture and turned into an office which would accommodate a large and noisy *Kardveyr*, 2 desks and 2 typewriters, a card index and some files. The balance of the shipment to the Rose home consisted of unlabeled boxes of every sort containing old records, unopened mail and unanswered mail. Jean somehow found, hired and trained a staff of two and when the working day ended she enlisted her husband, Gil, son, Peter, and daughter, Merrilee, to carry on, often far into the night. Once the office was operative, Jean began making plans for the future.

At that time, CFA allowed *listed* cats in show competition. There were registrations open to Primary Record and to Foundation Record cats, as well as Championship cats. In time, the cats of questionable ancestry were no longer eligible for CFA registry. They were acceptable in other associations so we lost a few breeders but gained priceless prestige by adhering to strict rules of registration.

Because CFA registrations were beyond question in the very early 1960's, breeders all over the world who today buy a CFA registered cat with a certified pedigree can thank Jean Rose for the assurance of purity of lineage, whatever the breed or color.

Jean came to the Board on many occasions to explain a plan or project she felt would be of great benefit to CFA. One could feel the urgency to forge ahead. Although Jean's proposals were always spoken

in low key, she had the Executive Board's full attention and we knew her plans were well in advance of any present need. However complex the problem Jean was certain to have foreseen its coming. Her solutions were tailored to fit our present and future needs. Confidence in her judgement was such that the Board accepted her proposals, for who on the Board was in a position to know so intimately the problems of the business office? The Board had the good sense to recognise Jean's ability and trustworthiness. They accepted her evaluation.

Lillias Bloem was CFA President during these years. Jean and Lillias met in 1955, at a Washington, D.C. cat show. It was a case of instant empathy. The results of that first meeting were many and various. The ultimate consequences were destined to change the course and the pace of progress in CFA. Such was the spirit of communication and collaboration between these two women that Jean was free to exercise her genius in reorganizing a pragmatic and often contradictory system of many parts into one of clarity and basic order on which we could build without backtracking. These fundamental reforms were later to make the transition to computerized records possible. Moreover, it was done without interruption or delay in the general services to the breeders.

We have often heard the remark: "*Noone is indispensable*". This is reasoning before the fact. Think about this. Jean labored almost beyond human limitations. She brought all her many skills to bear on the tasks ahead and her industry rescued CFA from almost certain mediocrity. Noone else was able or willing to make that personal sacrifice. *JEAN ROSE WAS INDISPENSABLE TO CFA*. Yet, in all things political, she remained steadfastly neutral. Whoever assumes Jean's former position with CFA will find an orderly house where once there was no order. A house through which strange winds may blow. And there will reside, in every desk, chair and cabinet, the benign ghost of Jean's inspired, earlier presence.

Louise Sample

Louise Sample is known throughout the Fancy for her innovative contributions to CFA and for the many beautiful cats (*SAMDUR* prefix) - Siamese, Burmese and Abyssinian, who feature in today's top line pedigrees.

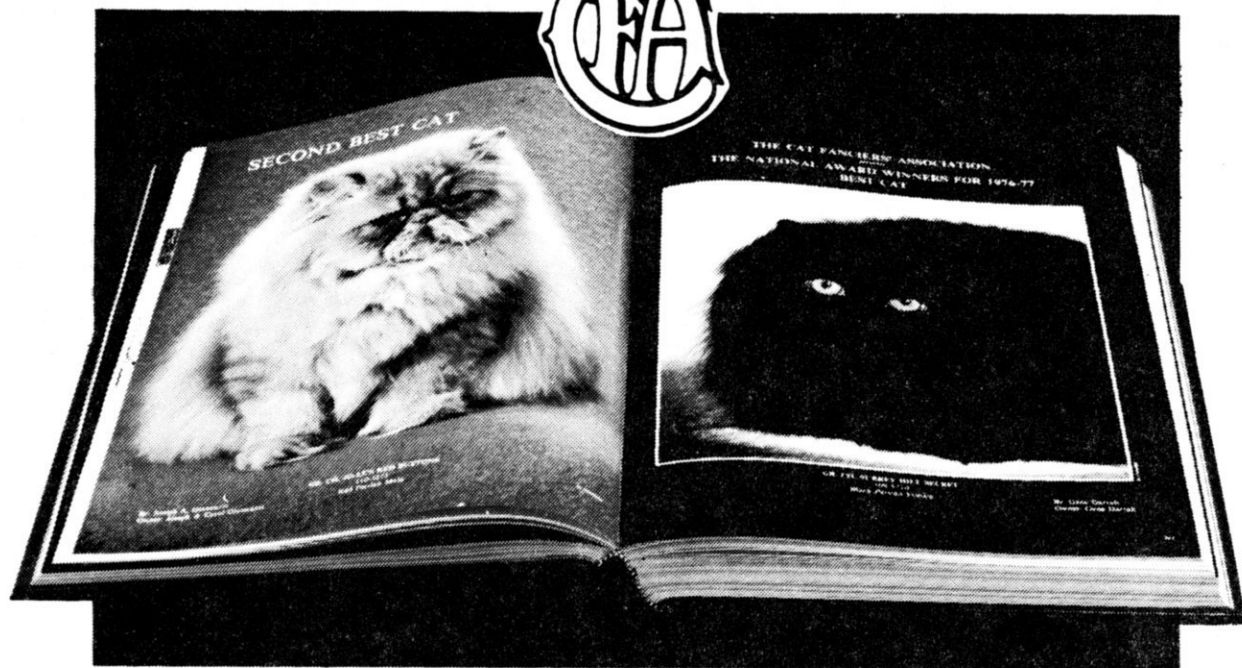
Louise is well remembered for her years as Chairman of the Judging Program (1958/66) and as an All Breed Judge...she judged her first CFA show in 1952.. withdrawing upon her election to President in 1966.

She wrote the Judges Manual, organized the Clerking Program, instituted the Breed Councils (1966), giving breeders a voice in the development of their breed, and,

together with Bill 'Doc' Wieler, Eb LeSchin and Barbara St. Georges, instigated CFA's first newspaper, the early forerunner of today's CFA Quarterly.

Louise Sample served as Executive Vice President of CFA from 1959 until 1966 when she became President and Chairman of the Board for two full terms. There followed two years on the Executive Board, after which she retired.

Louise and her husband, Darrell, now live in Apache Junction, Arizona, on the edge of the mighty Superstition Mountains, their devoted companion a 12 year old Korat known as 'Muscles'.§§§§ (Editor)



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Interpreting the ... MAINE COON STANDARD

By MARY M. ('CONNIE') CONDIT

A MAINE WHAT?

The name, "*Maine Coon Cat*", has led to some amusing misunderstandings. One of the most hilarious is that this cat is a hybrid product of cat and raccoon. Several years ago, a popular pet column carried a cry for help from a lady who had tried to promote this cross breeding. The only result was a whale of a scrap and a lot of flying fur. I once had a call from a man who wanted to know if my coon hounds would hunt rabbits; and Heaven help the poor breeder who advertises "*Maine Coons*" and forgets to add the word cats!

The Maine Coon Cat is probably a "*hybrid*", but only Mother Nature knows what went into the mix. There was probably a strong dose of whatever type of long-haired cats the Maine seafarers brought home with them. Whether these were Marie Antoinette's Angoras or Norwegian Forest Cats doesn't matter. The Maine Coon is a perfect example of survival of the fittest. If you were to take all the cats in a typical show, transport them to Maine, turn them loose to earn their livelihood in the barns and forests, and then come back 20 years later, you would probably find the survivors looking very much like today's Maine Coon Cat.

Shows ears,
muzzle, ruff,
big feet, eyes,
& heavy bone

HEIDI HO
JASON KATT.

Photo by
L. Roethig



The standard for the Maine Coon describes a working cat; one capable of surviving the rigors of the New England climate without much help from anyone. Let's look at it point by point.

"*GENERAL: Solid, firm, muscular; presented well groomed.*"

Pick up a mature Maine Coon stud and you'll be very grateful for the breed's amiable disposition. You'll have an armful of solid muscle. For the record, the Maine Coon is slow to mature; he really shouldn't be shown until he is at least two years old, and actually doesn't reach his prime until he is three or four. By then, he intimidates judges by his appearance which belies his pussycat personality. Females, while considerably smaller than males, are also solid citizens. Neuters and spays tend to be a paunchy, but often the paunchy appearance is due to the heavier coat they carry.

"*HEAD SHAPE: Medium in width and medium long in length with a squareness to the muzzle. Allowance should be made for broadening in older studs. Cheek bones high. Chin firm and in line with nose and upper lip. Nose medium long in length.*"

This is the head of a hunter. That medium head is correctly proportioned to provide jaws that can crush the spine of a bog barn rat. Those jaws are strong! A well intentioned vet once surprised my Seth Parker (and me) with the business end of a tube of Panalog ointment. It hurt and Seth chomped — right through my leather jacket, flannel shirt and the under side of my upper arm. Older studs have broad heads, muscular necks and rock hard stud pads. They are built for battle and armored against assault.

By medium long, we mean a halfway point between Siamese and Persian. A good rule of thumb measurement is that the distance between the base of the ear and the bridge of the nose should appear equal to the length of the nose from bridge to tip. The muzzle is square when viewed from almost any angle, not snippy



Straight nose
and chin
line.

HEIDI HO
SCUPPERS

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or pointed. By firm chin, we mean one that is full enough to be seen below the upper lip when viewed in profile. No "*Andy Gump*" chins allowed.

"*EARS: Large, well-tufted, wide at base, tapering to appear pointed. Set high and well apart.*"

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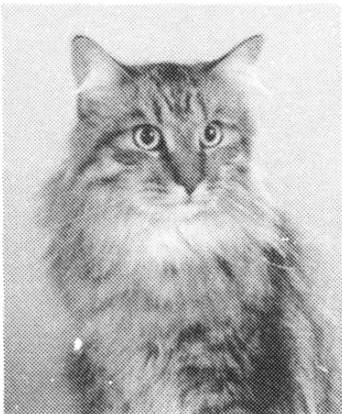
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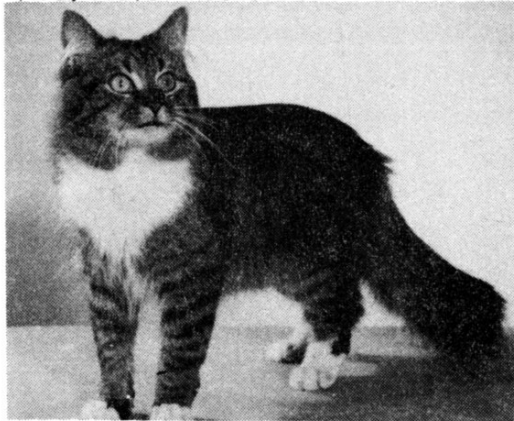
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MAINE COON (from page 12)

A hunter needs to hear his prey; large ears are a necessity. The tufting protects them from freezing. Not only do they have inner tufting, but many have tufted tips like a bobcat, which could be the basis for



Photo by Barbara Baggs.

The 'bobcat' look. HEIDI HO KOKADJO

one theory of origin which maintains they are a cross between domestic cat and Bay Lynx. While they are set high on the head (to better catch sound), they should be spaced at least one ear width apart. On studs, this distance will increase as the head broadens.

"EYES: Large, wide set. Slightly oblique setting."

Maine Coon eyes are large and round, giving them an almost owl-like expression. Their oblique setting in no way gives them an oriental look.

"NECK: medium long."

This cat has a neck that is long enough to be obvious, even when he is carrying a full chin ruff. On studs, it is very muscular, providing protection to vital arteries and veins in event of a bite.

"BODY SHAPE: Muscular, broad-chested. Sized medium to large. Females may be smaller than males. The body should be long with all parts in proportion to create a rectangular appearance."

There is some controversy over which is more important, type or size. The answer is neither. While there are very few verified 30 lb. Maine Coons, Males weighing from 15 to more than 20 pounds are not rare. At maturity, males should weigh close to 15 pounds; females, 8 to 10 pounds or more. This applies to whole cats. Neuters and spays will be heavier. Regardless of weight, the cat should feel firm and muscular, not fat and flabby.

"LEGS AND FEET: Legs substantial, wide set, of medium length, and in proportion to the body. Paws large, round, well tufted. Five toes in front, four in back."

The skeletal structure of the Coon Cat is heavy in contrast to the fine boned Angora. This is especially true of the males. Females are more feminine in build, but should not be "dainty". The feet are large — in



Photo by Lynn Ljostad

Outstanding foot tufting
CH. WHITTEMORE PENELOPE OF
JOSTAD

Maine, snowshoes are a definite asset. The tufting is primarily on the soles of the feet; some have such long tufts that they protrude an inch or more behind the paw. In reality, the legs are rather long, compared to the average cat, but attached to the Coon Cat's long body, they are medium length compared with a Siamese. Polydactylism is common in the "native" population in Maine, but has been weeded out in controlled breeding programs.



Tail length & fullness.

COSY NOOK
CINDY OF
TATTLETAIL

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"TAIL: Long, wide at base and tapering. Fur long and flowing."

The Maine Coon's tail is his pride and joy — and his sleeping bag on cold winter nights. By rule of thumb, it should be approximately as long as his body. Tail length at my cattery averages around 14 to 15 inches with a few stretching to 15 inches. The Maine Coon can curl up with his tail, cover not only his feet, but his ears
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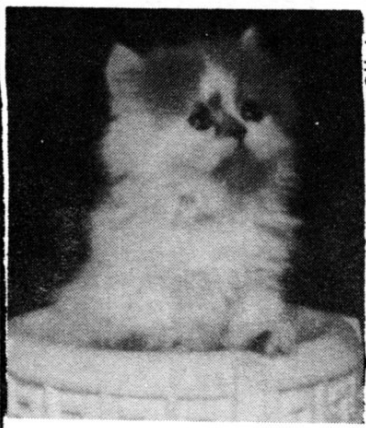


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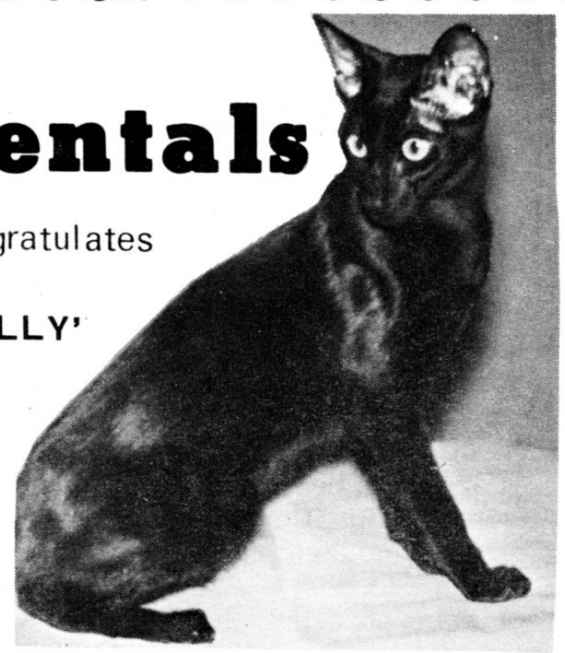
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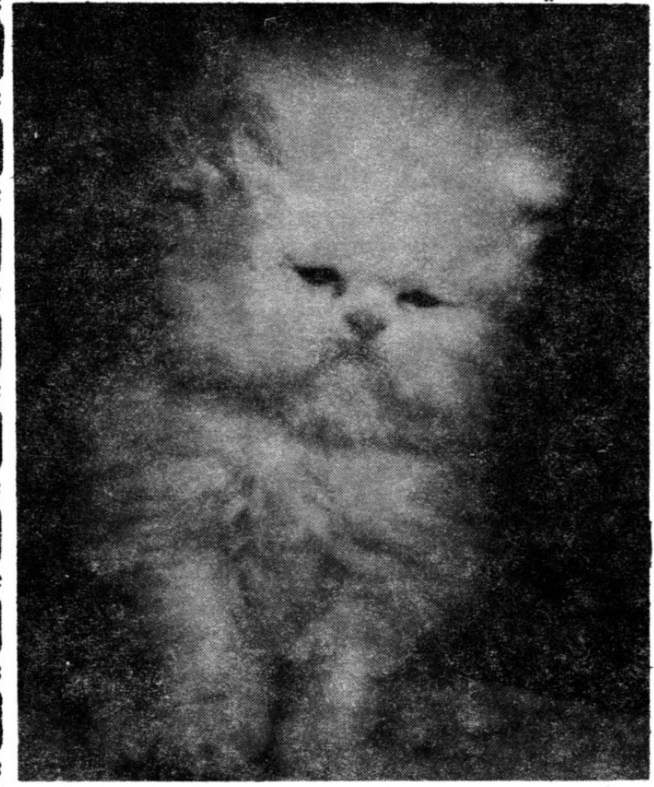


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MAINE COON (from page 14)
 as well. The tail is not bushy like a fox brush; it has undercoat with the outer guard draped over it. It appears bushy only when he carries it erect.

"COAT: Heavy and shaggy; shorter on the shoulders and longer on the stomach and britches. Frontal ruff desirable. Texture silky with coat falling smoothly."

The Coon Cat's coat is designed to be weatherproof and self-maintaining. On the head and shoulders it is short and thick — warm, but not likely to get caught when he pokes into holes and brambles. From the shoulders back, it gets longer and shaggier, protecting him from rain from above and snow from below. When he curls up in a ball with his long tail wrapped around his feet and ears, he has literally zipped himself into a fur sleeping bag. The undercoat is soft and fine, covered by a harsher, slicker outer guard coat which sheds water. His coat is also somewhat oilier than the average cat's, especially the belly hair. The coat does not matt as a Persian's does. It will, particularly in shedding season, form clumps which gradually work away from the skin and drop off on your rug or, in the woods, are "combed" out by bushes and brambles. Once a week combing keeps him in fine shape.

The coat is also very subject to seasonal changes. In warm weather or warm climates, many Maine coons shed to their "shorts" with only their tails retaining a longhaired appearance. Contrary to some legends, the Maine Coon does well in all climates, but being a practical Downeasterner, he dresses appropriately.

I should comment briefly on coat colors. As yet, very little long term color breeding has been done. The range of colors accepted in the CFA standard is only a partial listing of the rainbow of shades and patterns the Coon Cat can produce. Many of us like the interesting variety and do not seriously attempt to color breed. Others are striving to perfect reds, silvers, etc. Most breeders agree that type, temperament and stamina should take priority over colors. We like our cat the way Mother Nature made him and we are trying to keep him that way.

POINT SCORE

HEAD (30)

- Shape..... 15
- Ears 10
- Eyes 5

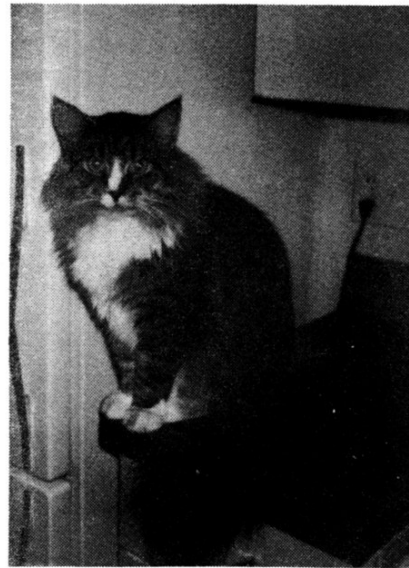
BODY (35)

- Shape..... 20
- Neck 5
- Legs and Feet 5
- Tail 5

COAT(20)

COLOR (15)

- Body Color..... 10
- Eye Color 5



Good ear size & tip tufts (could use more inner tufting). Note square muzzle, ruff, tail length, big feet and heavy bone.

*GP.CH.ANDY KATT
 OF HEIDI HO*

Photo by M. Condit

In summary, the Maine Coon Cat is a robust, intelligent fellow who is capable of working for his board and room, but, being a cat, is quite willing to live a life of luxury with human slaves to do his bidding.

Mary M. ('Connie') Condit

GENERAL: Originally a working cat, the Maine Coon is solid, rugged and can endure a harsh climate. A distinctive characteristic is it's smooth, shaggy coat. With an essentially amiable disposition, it has adapted to varied environments.

HEAD SHAPE: Medium in width and medium long in length with a squareness to the muzzle. Allowance should be made for broadening in older studs. Cheek bones high. Chin firm and in line with nose and upper lip. Nose medium long in length; slight concavity when viewed in profile.

EARS: Large, well-tufted, wide at base, tapering to appear pointed. Set high and well apart.

EYES: Large, wide set. Slightly oblique setting.

NECK: Medium long.

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TAIL: Long, wide at base and tapering. Fur long and flowing.

COAT: Heavy and shaggy; shorter on the shoulders and longer on the stomach and britches. Frontal ruff desirable. Texture silky with coat falling smoothly.

PENALIZE: A coat that is short or overall even.

DISQUALIFY: Delicate bone structure. Undershot chin, crossed eyes, kinked tail, incorrect number of toes, buttons, lockets, or spots.

EYE COLOR: Eye color should be shades of green, gold, or copper, though white cats may also be either blue or odd-eyed. There is no relationship between eye color and coat color.

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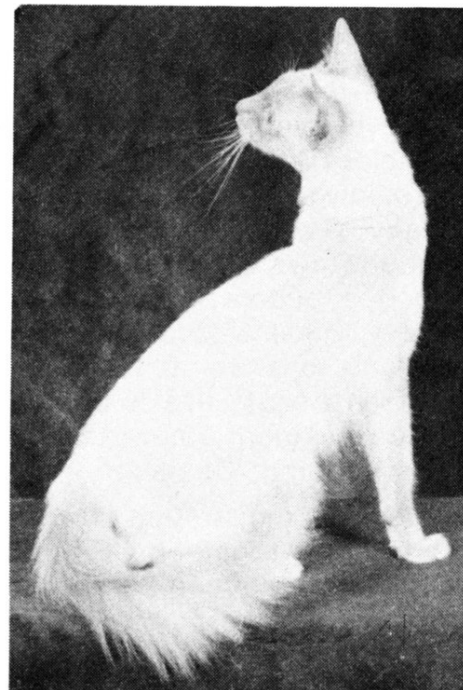
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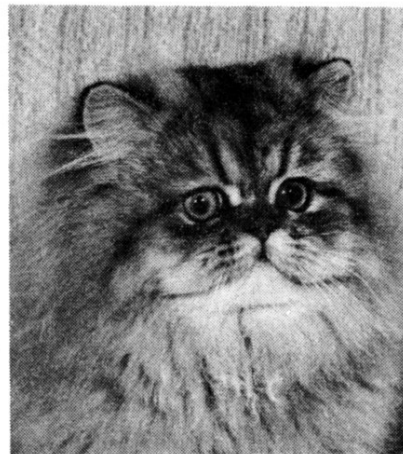
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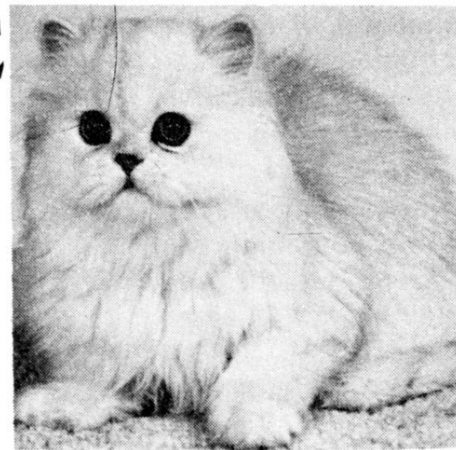
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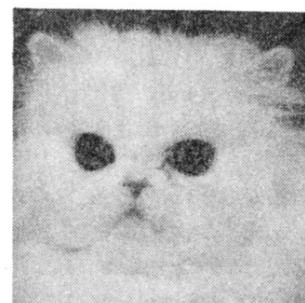
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AMERICANS GO "DEUTSCH"

For the past several years, close connections have been developing between the American and German cat fanciers. Because of the high quality of American cats, rapidly expanding interest in the fancy, the ability of many Germans to speak English, and lenient quarantine laws, a busy correspondence has sprung up between breeders and fanciers in the U.S. and Germany. Recent developments making it easier for Americans to show in Germany have strengthened those Transatlantic ties. In the future, we can expect to see more and more American cats — and American cat owners — going "Deutsch".

Matters of registration, ownership and pedigrees have brought together CFA, the largest and most prestigious American association, and FIFe, its European counterpart. These two associations exclusively exchange judges and co-operate in other areas of mutual interest.

1. DEKZV e.V., the German branch of FIFe, has recently announced that American-owned CFA registered cats will be welcome to compete in German FIFe shows without going through the costly and difficult process of registering in FIFe. Herr Barrie Jimmieson, DEKZV president, explains that this arrangement will enable Americans visiting or living in Germany to share the German experience in the cat fancy.

Visitors to Germany need only submit the information usually required on American entry blanks and a Deutschmark check for 50 DM (available at American Express) to DEKZV, along with a note explaining which show they wish to attend. For dates and locations of upcoming FIFe shows, check the show listing elsewhere in Cat World or write to Herr Jimmieson at the DEKZV address: 1. DEKZV e.V. Friedrichstrasse 48, 6200 Wiesbaden, FRG W. Germany.

Several airlines now offer the opportunity to bring a cat on board in the cabin for overseas flights, an option which will facilitate a European show trip. Arrangements must be made in advance for this service. German quarantine laws require a health certificate issued within 7 days, written in English and German, and proof of vaccination for rabies and distemper.

Americans living in Germany who have CFA registered cats are invited to join FIFe, participate in one of the clubs and show alongside their European friends. Membership in DEKZV is more expensive than in American clubs, costing 60 DM per year plus a 5 DM initiation fee, but it includes a subscription to **Die Edelkatze**, a fine German language magazine, and the

Jahrbuch. Only members of DEKZV may show in its cat shows; members may not participate in shows put on by other associations (excepting the arrangement for CFA visitors already mentioned).

A German-American cat club has been formed in Frankfurt which has monthly meetings conducted in both German and English, an information trailer at most cat shows to help out newcomers, and friendly members who are ready to explain show rules or translate cat food labels. Membership in this group is free to those who are members of DEKZV. For more information, contact: Gary A Corey, CFA—1. DEKZV e.V. Information Group Contact Leader, P.O. Box 2542, APO N Y 09057. (German telephone 06103/82965 after 1800 hrs.)

The Frankfurt club hopes to become officially affiliated with CFA in the near future. Many of its members are American military personnel or their dependents who look forward to returning to the U.S. and participating in the American cat fancy. Some have discovered the world of cat shows in Europe; others were breeders and fanciers before their arrival in Germany. All are sharing their experience and know how in this helpful club.

Most large cities in Germany have cat clubs (Verbands-gruppen). They are listed in **Die Edelkatze**. Americans are welcome to join a nearby club — membership in these local clubs is also free to members of DEKZV. Meetings are usually monthly at a Gasthaus. Members sometimes buy dinner there beforehand; they often drink the good local wine or beer during the meeting. As at any cat gathering, there is considerable discussion of cats and cat showing, breeding and proposed cat purchases. Pedigrees proudly displayed feature prominent American cattery names. American cats and breeders are highly regarded. An American visiting or joining one of these German clubs is afforded a unique opportunity to share in another culture away from the "tourist traps".

Americans and American cats are going "Deutsch" in increasing numbers. These recent actions by DEKZV can be expected to encourage that trend. A new German affluence makes the future of the fancy bright in that country. As the German cat fancy grows, the question raises its head: Can German cats go to the U.S.? Many Germans now vacation in America. A good number of the cat fanciers in Germany are well-to-do. Some come to America to shop in person for American cats. It is only natural for these enthusiasts to dream about attending one of the large cat shows or even the CFA Annual. In spite of the difficulties presented by differing show standards and registration requirements, many German fanciers hope for the day of the future when German cats will be seen at American

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CAT WORLD CIRCUIT (from page 18)

shows — and the American fancy will have a touch of "Deutsch".

UPCOMING DEKZV CAT SHOWS

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THE INTERNATIONAL CAT ASSOCIATION — TICA

The International Cat Association, or TICA (said like TEECA) formed July 1979, is one year new on the American cat fancy scene and is a welcome new advertiser to CAT WORLD. (Page 7)

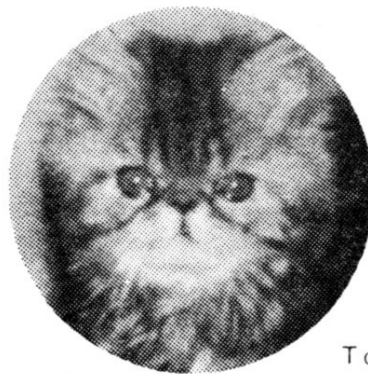
NEW JUDGING SYSTEM

Members of The International Cat Association (TICA) have approved on a one-year trial basis an innovative new system for judging cats and determining championships and grand championships.

The new system, effective for the 1980-81 show season which began May 1, provides for cats in TICA to earn championships on a point basis rather than on an accumulation of winners ribbons. It also requires judges to place cats in each color class in first through fifth places without knowledge of their status as novices, champions or grand champions. Males and females of each color class will compete for the first through fifth place ribbons.

TICA also has established five uniform divisions applying to all recognized breeds, and judges will pick the top three cats in each division. Cats earn 25 points for a best of color class win, for example, and 25 additional points for a best of division win.

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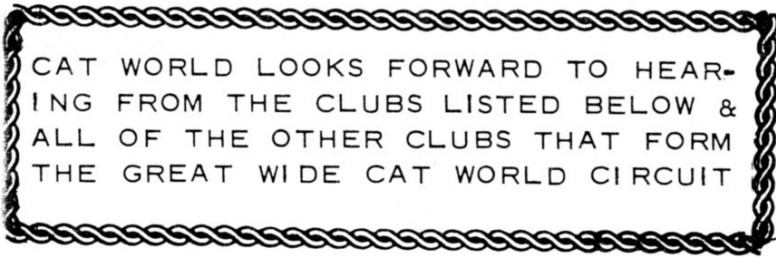
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VASECTOMY AND THE BEHAVIORAL EFFECTS OF NEUTERING IN THE CAT

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Introduction

Most people are familiar with the term vasectomy as an operation carried out in man as a means of birth control. The object of the operation is to eliminate fertility but to retain all other aspects of sexual function in males.

Although vasectomy in man is well known, it is not generally realised that the procedure can be just as effective in other mammals. It is used in cattle, sheep, dogs, rats and mice and even lions as well as man.

It allows normal sexual activity to proceed, for example male and female lions can be kept together without producing unwanted litters. The male vasectomised lion will retain its body conformation and the full mane of an entire animal, (Robinson and other, 1975).

The cattle and sheep vasectomised males can be used for the early detection of oestrus in females. Quarmbly (1969). This is less frustrating to the animals themselves and therefore less hazardous than traditional 'teaser' methods.

Vasectomy can be used where owners, particularly of dogs, want their animals to be infertile but reject the idea of castration for anthropomorphic reasons, or require that normal male libido and other sexual characteristics are retained, (Rubin and Maplesden, 1977).

The effects of vasectomy on male cats are identical to those in other species. They do not seem to share any of the psychogenic complications which affect some humans, (Wood 1973) or to recanalise and become fertile again, (A.V.M.A. 1975). There does not seem to be any evidence that degeneration of the testis occurs in vasectomised cats.

The Operation

The objective of the operation is to remove a small piece of the tubular structure which carries sperm from the testis to the outside world thence to the female reproductive tract. The technique is described by Herron and Herron (1972) and Norsworthy (1975).

This tubular structure is the vas (or ductus) deferens. 'Vas' is latin for vessel as in the term 'vascular' which refers to blood vessels. 'Deferens just means to carry away,' — ectomy hyster-ectomy (i.e. cutting out the womb) and appendectomy which describes the

removal of the appendix. To understand how the operation of vasectomy can render a male infertile but retain all the other aspects of sexuality it is necessary to have some understanding of the functions of the structures involved.

The testis is the structure which generates the male contribution to the reproductive process, that is the sperm and its fluids. In entire animals these are produced in very large numbers. They leave the testis by way of the vas deferens which passes back into the abdominal cavity, loops over the bladder and eventually joins up with the urethra.

The testis also produces some of the male hormones which pass into the blood vessels which supply this region. These hormones then enter the general circulation by a route which remains intact after the operation. The blood vessels to and from the testis and the vas deferens are very closely applied to each other but they are quite separate structures. The whole is called the spermatic cord. This is encased in a strong protective covering called the tunica.

Once the spermatic cords are located it is not too difficult to separate the main blood vessels from the vas deferens. A fairly large piece of the vas can then be taken out and the ends closed. This leaves the testicular artery intact to continue transporting hormones. The result, if carried out properly is that sperm does not leave the body but male hormones still continue to be produced. Although the animal is infertile it is still able to mate normally and retain all the other characteristics of males because the hormones are, with some others produced elsewhere, (in the adrenal glands), able to circulate as before. The operation is therefore quite different from castration where the testes are removed, thus eliminating the primary source of male hormones and sperm.

The Effects of Vasectomy

The vasectomised animal is not infertile immediately as some sperm still occupy the reproductive system 'down stream' from the operation site. It can be up to three weeks before these disappear. Studies of the influence of sex hormones on behaviour in cats led to the

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formation of groups made up of a mixture of neutered and entire males and females. In order to avoid indiscriminate breeding the entire males were vasectomised so that they were infertile. We now have two groups of vasectomised males, one about four years old the second coming up for 18 months, (October 1977).

The general conclusion which comes out of all our observations is that vasectomised cats not only look exactly like entire tom cats but they behave in exactly the same way even with respect to odour discrimination, food and flavour preferences.

The food intake of vasectomised cats is higher per unit body-weight because of the significantly higher metabolic rate and activity when compared with castrates. It is self-evident that the ratio of body fat to lean body mass is quite different in the two cases, although no figures are available.

In both vasectomised and entire males, muscular and general body development is predominantly around the head and neck area. The thickened skin over the shoulders is well known to veterinary surgeons as being highly resistant to all but the most formidable hypodermic needle when injections are needed. The rest of the body looks flimsy in comparison giving the animal a very rangey appearance from the rear. The same individual can look daunting when seen head on.

Castrate males are more difficult to distinguish from females. There is a much more uniform appearance to the body with a fairly even distribution of subcutaneous fat. In some individuals considerable amounts of fat are deposited in the folds of skin under the abdomen just in front of the back legs.

Entire and vasectomised male cats are normally larger than most castrates, although some individual castrates may eventually weigh more as they accumulate very large deposits of body fat.

The behaviour of tom cats quite often alters their physical appearance usually in the form of torn ears and scratches across the nose. Fight wounds of all types and abscesses are frequently seen around the face and neck and quite characteristically around the base of the tail. This is almost certainly a sequel to retaliation to an aggressive urination during a confrontation. It is well known that entire male cats fight, roam and mark their territory with urine, and secretions from glands around the face, (Prescott 1973). Vasectomised cats behave in exactly the same way.

Castrates also have the same behaviour traits but to a much lesser extent. It is quite wrong to suggest that castrated cats are defenceless, but they do not go 'looking for trouble' in the way that entire males will.

Neutering modifies most of the behavioural characteristics of entire male cats. If cats are castrated after they are about 18 months old they eventually lose most but not all their tom cat appearance.

Whereas castration of dogs has little effect on aggressive and scent marking behaviour, (Hart 1976), there is a marked decline in spraying, roaming and fighting behaviour in about 50% of cats castrated, (Hopkins et al 1975.) The decline is less rapid in the remainder but only in a few individuals do these characteristics persist unchanged.

Urine spraying, roaming and fighting and the decline in this behaviour after castration are also affected by a number of environmental factors such as cat interaction particularly when moving to another home or just by overcrowding. Keeping cats in very crowded conditions can even lead to females spraying urine as well.

Sexually experienced male cats can continue to mate females for three months or more after castration. After that they exhibit mounting behaviour only, for an indefinite period. Cats castrated before puberty will not exhibit mounting behaviour but may spray urine if the conditions are favourable. Hart (1975) has reported that the decline of these characteristics i.e. fighting, roaming and spraying is at different rates and these are not dependent on the age at which the animal is neutered. The spraying of urine in cats after castration is a behavioural abnormality encountered occasionally in veterinary practice. Time usually provides a resolution. All stimuli likely to provoke urine spraying should be removed, at least temporarily, this includes 'competing' cats, particularly any entire males. Avoid overcrowding or anything which is likely to provoke resentment in the affected cat.

Anything which tends to threaten the cats' position in the household can result in it taking aggressive action as a display of resentment.

Mild 'adversion' therapy can be helpful, Hart (1975) suggests squirting water back with a small spray gun and that this is more effective than shouting or throwing things. The technique is to ambush the cat and project a stream of water at it when it begins to spray, without revealing the source as far as this is possible. The reason for this is to avoid generating resentment for the owner which would make matters very much worse. In the same work Dr. Voith suggests putting sheets of aluminum against any object subjected to frequent spraying. The usual noise resulting is said to be off putting to the cat.

An alternative strategy is to feed the cat in areas which are constantly sprayed as cats are less likely to despoil places used for eating.

Drugs such as progestagens have been used to treat persistent urine spraying. In particular, Medoxy-Progesterone Acetate ('Ovarid', Glaxo) at a rate of 100 mg. subcutaneously for a 3 Kg cat is said to be effective.

Social Order

Every group of animals organises itself into some sort of social order. Once established the situation is usually quite stable and can tolerate the introduction of

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new individuals provided they accept their position in the social arrangement reasonably quickly and that there is enough space available. A combination of visual, vocal, chemical and physical signals allows for social communication of a high order in groups of cats. In view of the popular belief that cats only enjoy their own company it is surprising how well and happy quite large groups of cats (40 or so) are when kept on one large room.

The top or pole position in a mixed group of vasectomised and castrated males with entire neutered females is competed for initially with a fair amount of aggression. The top (pole) position is the hierarchy in nearly always occupied by a vasectomised male or a female oestrus. The bottom position in the social order can be occupied by a castrate or vasectomised male but rarely by a female, spayed or entire. With cats, the hierarchy is not the straight line 'chain of command' arrangement usually referred to as a 'pecking order'. There is normally only one dominant individual at the top and one animal at the bottom, the rest made up of vasectomised and castrate males, spayed and unspayed females are all of roughly equal status.

Nevertheless the top position is not permanent and can be usurped. The dominant male will have more or less exclusive access to the females in oestrus. One vasectomised male has been seen to mate females on average five-ten times per 24 hours over a period of four days.

Practical Application

Vasectomy has very limited use for those cases where the owners (usually male) totally reject the idea of castration for their pet animals and yet do not want the local females to keep having kittens. The obvious drawback is that the male cat will retain all the other anti-social traits particularly fighting, roaming and the pungent odour of tom cat urine.

More usefully a vasectomised male cat can be used as an early detector (and possibly provoker) of oestrus in queens. In the same way vasectomised bulls and rams are used to detect oestrus in cows and sheep.

Cats differ from these species in that they ovulate on the stimulus of mating. If a fertile mating is required it needs to be carried out promptly if a vasectomised male is allowed full access to a queen in oestrus. Another application of vasectomy is to make use of this, to curtail oestrus in entire females not being bred from. This is especially useful in the more vocal breeds. The queens will return to oestrus three weeks or so after an infertile mating although some authors quote longer intervals of the order of nine weeks, (Le Roux 1971). Cats do not usually develop a pseudo-pregnancy after mating with a vasectomised male.

A less obvious use of vasectomised males is to allow cats to develop successful patterns of normal sexual behaviour. This is a point worth considering if there is infertility or a low level of reproductive activity in a



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cattery.

The last application is related to the first. That is to indulge in the anthropomorphic belief that pet animals should 'enjoy' sexual activity. It also allows zoological collections to display male and female lions together without unnecessary breeding, (Robinson, Sedgewick and Lochner, 1975). However in the ordinary household situation it is better to castrate male kittens unless they are to be kept for breeding. Otherwise the price the owner has to pay is a cat which fights, roams, and smells.

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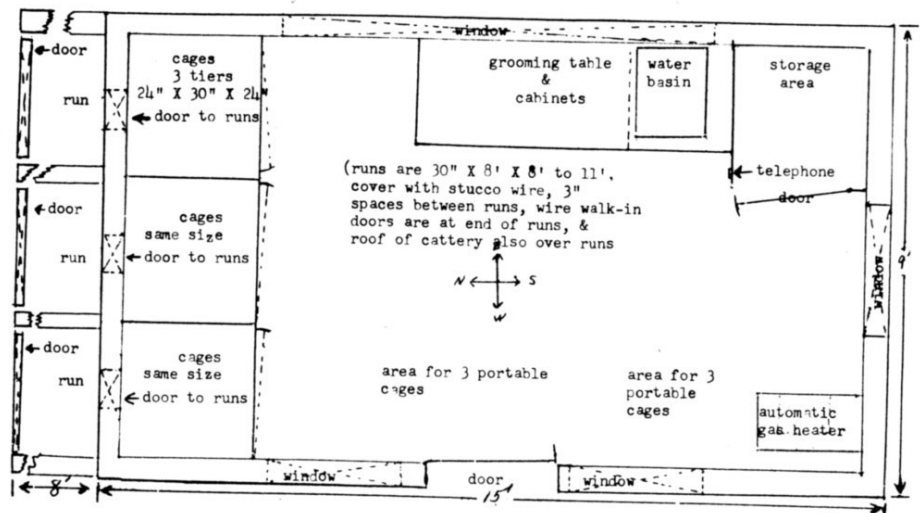
SMITHWAY CATTERY came into existence in 1948, shortly after our arrival in California, with the purchase of three Blue Persians. Our first building was a small tool shed about four feet tall — just large enough to hold the three cats. After one queen gave birth to eight kittens in the shed, we decided it was time to move the cattery to the garage. With the addition of more cats, including our first Red Tabbies, the garage was very adequate housing.

After my husband, a naval officer, returned from Samoa in 1955, we decided to build a REAL cattery building. First, we visited a number of catteries in the Los Angeles area to get ideas. We found the Gatillo Oro Cattery, owned by Mrs. Florence Parry, had many of the qualifications which we wished to incorporate into our own building. It was necessary that we obtain a permit from the city of San Diego before building our "Pet House". We have been very thankful that we did obtain the permit, due to zoning regulations concerning house construction.

Our cattery consists of three parts: a house with attached walk-in runs, two half-buildings with attached runs, and a large enclosed patio connected to our home. The "house" corresponds in architecture to our home, being built of stucco with a slanting shingled roof, which extends over the walk-in cages attached to the building proper. The house is 9' wide by 15' long. There are windows on the east, south and west walls to provide the much needed cross-ventilation in Southern California. The interior of the building is finished in plaster board and painted a pale blue, and the cages are painted a light ivory. The floor is covered with blue and white floor tiling. The north wall has three tiers, three across, of built-in cages. These are constructed of wood with removable wooden floors which allow easy access for cleaning and painting a tier.

SMITHWAY CATTERY

by Helen M. Smith



Cattery Floor Plan

These nine cages are each 24" x 30" x 24" and are used to house the cats at night, and open into adjacent runs. The grooming table and work space is well lighted from the huge window on the east wall. There is also an adjustable overhead light directly above the table. The sink has hot and cold running water. There is ample cabinet space under the table and sink. In addition, there is a storage area in the southwest corner of the room. Directly across is the automatic gas heater, which thermostatically controls an even temperature in the room. However, we have found that in our mild climate very little heat is needed, and the cats are much healthier in our half-building cages without heat. As our cattery grew, it was necessary to provide more cage space. On each side of the door opening on the west wall, and below the windows, are three portable cages. This is an excellent arrangement as the cages, although made of wood, can be moved elsewhere as needed. The small windows are covered with plastic strip blinds, which can be quickly washed. The large window has attractive printed curtains to add a home-like atmosphere. Above the windows, on the east and west walls, are mounted rosettes and pictures of earlier **SMITHWAY** kitties — long gone but well remembered. An added convenience is the extension telephone within easy reach. We feel that our little "house" is attractive and can easily be kept clean and sanitary.

A small door on the wall of each cage slides up to allow the cats access to the three attached runs. Although the door is hooked on the inside, some of our cats have had no trouble unlatching and raising the door. Once outside the cat cannot enter the cattery

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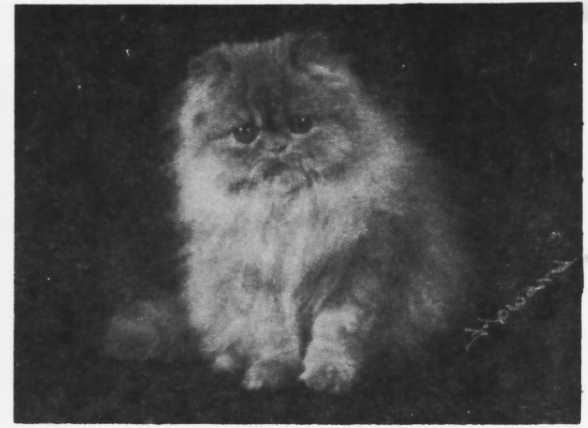
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SPARTACUS BESS II Ruddy Abyssinian f born 6/11/79 was S. Kapilian's BEST KITTEN, Auld Lang Syne CFA show, 12/29-30/79, and F.Roderick's BEST KITTEN, Virginia is for Cat Lovers CFA show, 1/12/80. Br/Owners: Ruth Bauer & Lissa Fried Falls Church, VA 22041 U.S.A.



MYMOMS MIZ MICHELLE CE White Persian f, born 8/16/79, was R.Carroll's BEST KITTEN, Mississippi Cat Fanciers CFA Show, 4/5/80. Br: Dick & Opal Healy, Owner: Opal Healy, Pensacola FL 32503 U.S.A.



K'JARI'S KACHINA Red Persian f was J. Shaw's BEST KITTEN, Virginia Cat Fanciers CFA show, 10/20-21/79, and J. Wells' BEST KITTEN, AB Cat Club of the Northeast CFA Show, 11/10/79. Br/Owner: Joanne Trubitz, N.Tonawanda NY 14120



OXBOW BYONNYX Black Smoke Persian f born 9/30/79, won BEST KITTEN from CFF Judge R. Fetterman. Br/Owner: Abigail Hand, Clifton Park, NY 12065 U.S.A.



YORCAT PORTIA OF MYLINKS Seal Lynx Point Colorpoint Shorthair f, born 3/29/79, was Matil Rotter's BEST KITTEN, Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers CFA Show, September '79. Br: Ron & Jenny Schwab. Owner: Mary Danilowicz Allen Park, MI 48101 U.S.A.



TESHARI'S APOLLO Seal Pt. Siamese m, born 9/20/79, was CFA Judge Wayne Park's BEST KITTEN. Br/Owners: Shary & Terry Stracke, Rialto CA 92376 U.S.A.

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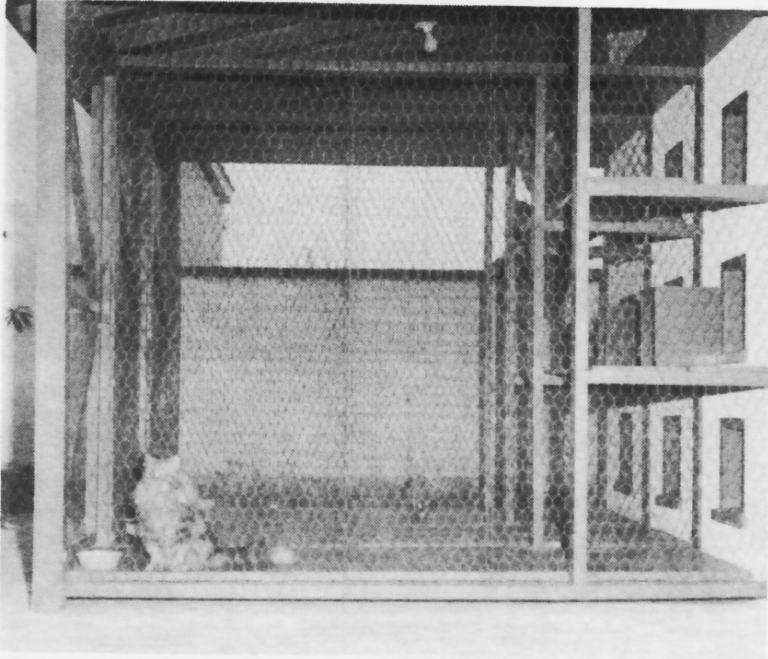
KOSMOS MISS SUNSHINE Red Persian f born 8/22/79 was Judge M. Collier's BEST OF THE BEST KITTEN, Nashville Cat Fanciers CFF show, 3/16/80. Br/Ow: David R. Turner, Goodlettsville, TN 37072 U.S.A.



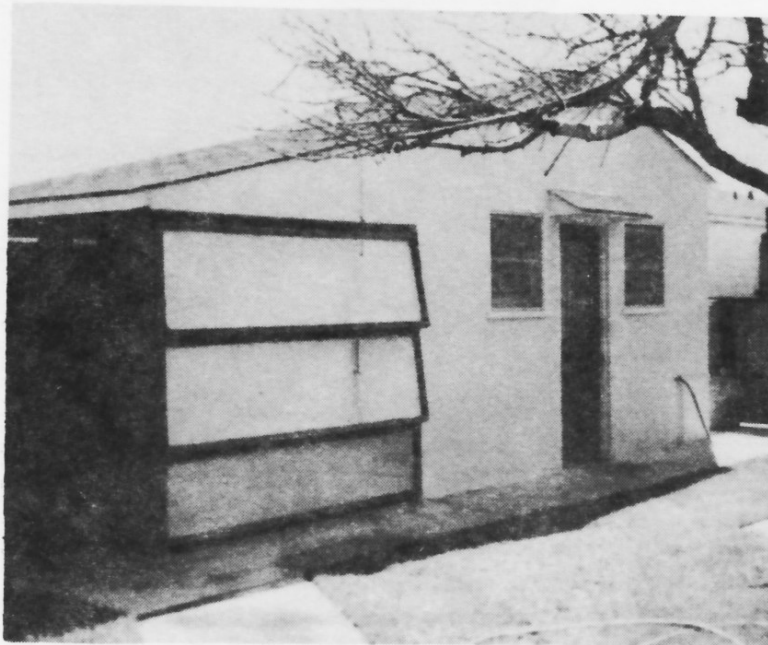
CH.LAKME KALAHARI OF RAEIICH Red Abyssinian f, born 5/23/79, was CFA Judge J.Kilborn's BEST CAT, The Red-N-Ruddy Happening, 3/8/80. Br/Owners: Ray & Shirley Koklich, Portland OR 97236 U.S.A.



INT'L. CATTERY TOUR (from page 28)



1. Cattery run before completion, 1955.

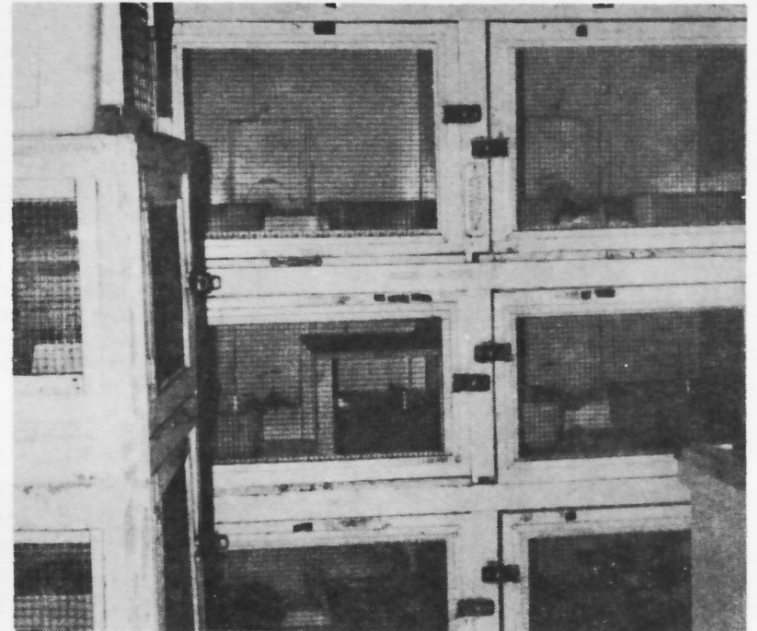


*2. Wind & sun shades can be raised/lowered.
Front view of cattery.*

again as the door remains down. Fortunately, there are plastic wind and sun shades on the east and west walls, which protect the cats from the cool salt breeze ever blowing from the Pacific Ocean just a block away. The runs are 30" x 8' x 8' to 11'. They are enclosed with stucco wire painted with aluminum paint to prevent rust. The floors are wood, three inches above the concrete foundation, and are removable for cleaning. They are painted with brown paint and covered with resin. There are shelves and large scratching poles in each run. Each individual run is covered by a double layer of wire spaced three inches apart.

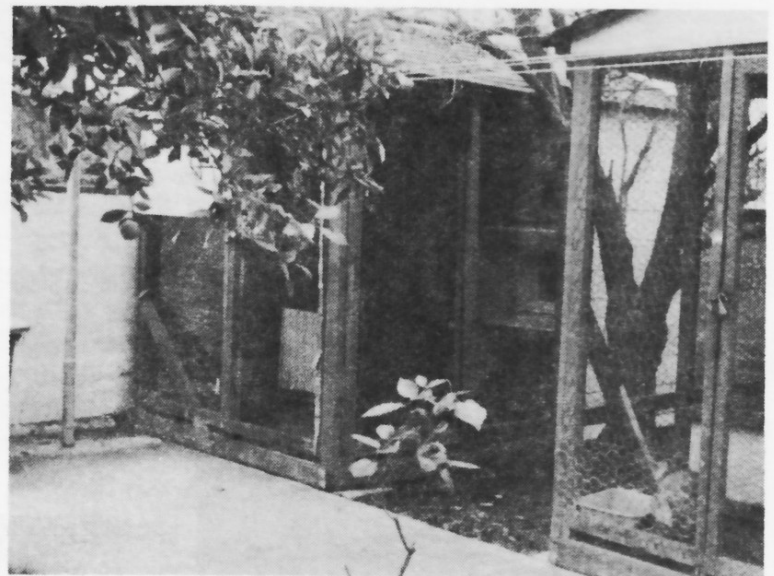
In 1970, we felt the need of additional runs to accommodate our ever increasing cat population. Directly across from the cattery, by the west wall of our large enclosed back lawn, my husband built two lovely half-buildings. One building houses two runs, each 10'

x 3', which have two cages each. The other building has four runs, each 10' x 2'4", with two cages in each, making a total of twelve cages. Two cages, one above the other, are combined in one portable unit. These units rest on runners attached to each of the runs in the back part of the building about two feet above the floor. They can be slipped out of the runs, thereby making it easy to clean and paint them and the inside of the half-building.



3. Interior of cattery, 1980, showing built-in & portable cages. Sleeping quarters.

Doors are placed in the front part of dividers between pairs of runs. When these doors are opened, they close off parts of three runs. Three additional doors are placed across the other three runs at the same point and hinged to the outside wall of these runs. When these door are opened, they create three additional runs, thereby making a total of nine runs in the half-building. A large plum tree and a lemon tree provide shade and protection from the sun.



4. Half buildings 1980. (10 years later.)

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NEWS FROM AUSTRALIA

By BERYL CHANDLER

CARAMEL COLORED CATS

One of the most fascinating things creating interest in the Cat fancy here is the appearance of Caramel Colored Cats. The geneticists advise us that it is genetically a Lilac but Lilac (or Lavender) it visually is not. It's no chocolate either and in the 3 years since the variant color was first bred and noted exhibitors and judges are in no doubt of the difference. For some time, only Orientals (especially the Spotted and Tabby sections) and Long Hairs have been seen in the Caramel color but of course what is possible in one breed and breed variant is possible in all.

CHINCHILLA EYE COLOR

Chinchilla eye color, for so long less than good, is being increasingly seen at shows in splendid perfection, topping all other Long Hairs in the side classes for eye color at shows. Chinchillas are now the largest classes in Long Hairs at our G C (Vic) shows and I've noted the same trend in other states.

BREED NUMBERING SYSTEM

A sub-committee to investigate the possibility of covering up with a set of Breed numbers — A Breed Numbering System — which will co-ordinate the

different ones now in use by the various Australian Cat Controls has been set up by the co-ordinating Cat Council of Australia. The sub-committee consists of delegates from Victoria, New South Wales and South Australia with power to co-opt. Logic, genetic advice and common sense will complement practical knowledge and good will will guide our efforts and we sure will need them all. Strongly enough, our biggest problem will be to overcome many of the entrenched and traditional prejudices established in the Breed Numbering System that grew over the years in the Old World and which the many new breeds outgrew.

BREED POPULARITY

Rex are tremendously popular in Australia in some states more than others. Russian Blues, so long the poor relations are now in numbers and super quality. Color Points (Long Hairs) — in America called Himalayan — are well represented: type good and sometimes outstanding but I can't say the same for eye color. The Cat Fancy is an exciting place with so many new things.

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SPAVINAW BLU-MACKS OF CALICOON Blue Mkr l. Tabby Maine Coon m born 8/30/78, was ACFA Judge G. Stephens' BEST KITTEN AB and the Maine Coon Breeders & Fanciers Assoc. KITTEN-OF-THE-YEAR, 1979. Br: N. Godsoe. Owner: Lynne Sherer Albany CA 94706 U.S.A.



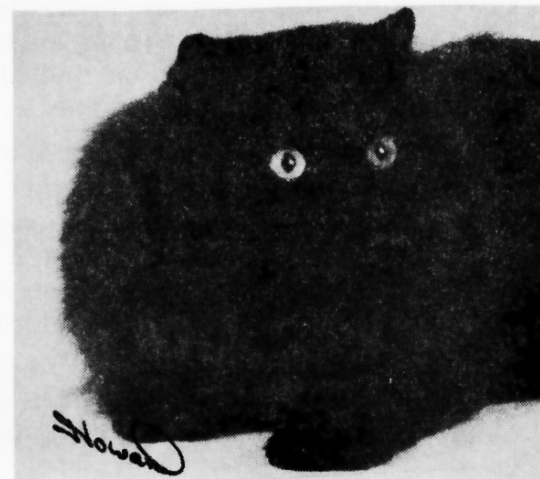
VIGIL'S ISAAC Ruddy Abyssinian m, born 11/14/79, was D. Koepp's BEST KITTEN, and D. Mare's BEST OF THE BEST KITTEN, Crown City Cat Club CFA show, April 1980. Br: Owners: Janis and Ray Vigil, San Bernardino CA 92405 U.S.A.



VIRAN'S DIAMOND JUBILEE Blue/White Persian f born 7/22/79 was W. Thompson's BEST KITTEN Hi-Desert Cat Club CFA Show, 12/1-2/79. Br: V. Hathaway, Owner: Judy Beery, Monrovia CA U.S.A.



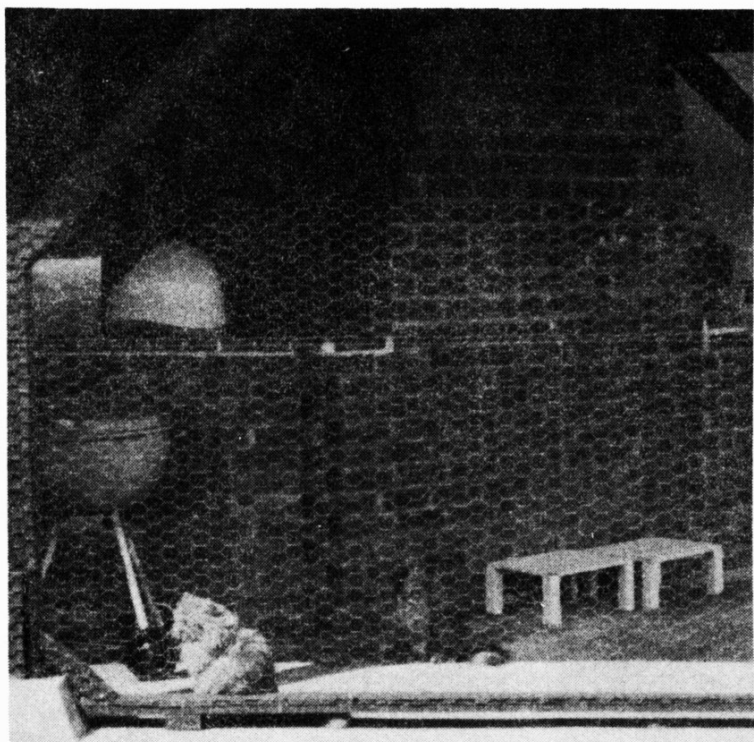
GR.CH.OAKVIEW COTTON CANDY OF EXTON Chinchilla Persian f born 10/4/76, was CFF Judge M. Collier's BEST IN SHOW. Br: T. Simmons, Jr. Owner: Mary E. Jones, Ballston Spa NY 12020 U.S.A.



CH. BROWNSTONE'S BRIQUET Black Persian f born 6/26/79 was J. Giannuzzi's BEST KITTEN, Fyfe & Drum CFA show 11/24-25/79. Owner: Sally Stees, Atglen PA 19310 U.S.A.

INT'L. CATTERY TOUR (FROM PAGE 30.)

Four years before my husband built the cattery, he constructed a beautiful patio on the rear of our house. Doors from both the kitchen and the dining room open into the 25' x 35' patio. The west wall and three feet of the roof above are covered with fiberglass, to provide light for the many plants and vines in the planter along the wall. The front of the planter is covered with wire to prevent the bed being used as a litter box. The south and east walls are enclosed with stucco wire, treated in the same way as that of the runs. The north wall of the patio is the wall of the house. The floor is cement. There is a built-in brick barbeque and wooden tables and benches. There is LOTS of cat furniture, poles and beds scattered here and there. This is the daytime home of our "old folks" (numerous spays and kitties living out their lives in ease) and the weaned kittens. They have lots of freedom to run and play.



5. View of enclosed patio, 1980.

We have no nursery in our cattery, as the newborn kittens are kept in the house in an extra bedroom. The expectant queens are brought into the house a few days before delivery to become acclimated to their new surroundings and queening bed. After the kittens are a month old, they are taken to the main cattery until they are weaned and have received their shots. Then they go to the patio for exercise and play.

Our cattery does require a lot of attention and care. As we are both retired, our cats are our way of life. The floors and cages of all buildings are cleaned and disinfected every day. Litter is used in the pans in the patio and paper in the pans in the rest of the cattery. This means a lot of paper and a lot of litter pans.

The cats are fed twice a day. A fresh meat diet is used at night. This is combined with a low ash prescription canned food. Supplements, chopped lettuce, tomato

juice, and salt are also added. The morning meal is dry food for the adults, while the kittens and nursing mothers are given a high protein meat and cereal diet with extra vitamins and minerals. The food is prepared in the kitchen and carried on trays to each cat who has his own individual aluminum dish. The soiled dishes are rinsed and washed in the dishwasher every day.

We spend most of our time with our cats. As the weather is mild and dry, the cats can be in the open air nearly every day. We live outdoors in Southern California. It is not unusual to see six or eight cats racing across our back yard (under supervision, of course) chasing each other or jumping for a ball. Most of the cats get along well together, but sometimes there is a personality clash, which means that the offender has to be segregated. We feel that the enjoyment we receive from our feline friends is well worth the time, money and effort. §§§Helen M. Smith

BOOK REVIEWS



'THE LITTLEST PILGRIM', The American Shorthair Cat' by Valerie Ann Edwards. Available by mail, \$2.00 plus 50 cents postage, Miss Valerie Ann Edwards, Fenton Farm Warrenton, VA 22186, U.S.A.

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From the A.C.F.A. BULLETIN (April 1980) report on ACFA'S Annual Convention and Banquet (Feb. 22, 1980) remarks of the President, Mrs. Maxine Potter.

"This is the American CAT FANCIERS Association. The key words are "CAT FANCIERS". C*A*T does not spell conflict ---* C*A*T does not spell politics, nor does it spell personal ambition of self-aggrandizement. C*A*T is CAT, those four-legged creatures we love, about whom we worry and on whom we expend untold time, effort and money.

Because we love, work for and worry about these four-legged creatures, we are Fanciers, whose professed ideal is to improve the breeds, health and welfare of **all** cats whether they be the homeless, the lost, the unloved, the malnourished, or those magnificent show animals boasting a mile-long pedigree and shelves loaded with trophies

In my work as President of the Arizona SPCA and with the FUND FOR ANIMALS the worst horror I have to face is the cat in the fan belt. The survival rate is essentially nil and the trauma to the car owner who calls me and in one instance the children who watched me undertake the gruesome task of removing a live cat from the engine of the family car will stay with them for a long time and I might add I shall never forget these incidents as long as I live. Check under the hood on a cool morning, it's worth it. A current concern as streams and puddles dry up in Arizona and all over the country is the stray or roaming cats' need for liquid and the bane of anti-freeze. A small dose can be fatal so if you are changing your coolant or have any stored keep it where your cat (what's your cat doing outdoors?) or any wandering cat cannot ingest it; even a small amount can be fatal. A rather nasty twist on anti-freeze comes to my attention in the March/April issue of the newsletter of the *International Himalayan Society*. **"Important Notice to All Show Managers:** It has come to our attention that a rash of poisoning has occurred in different areas of the country at cat shows. Something, thought to be anti-freeze, is being sprayed onto the cat's coat or face. The cat licks it off and death or internal damage is the result. There is some lunatic loose. We should make every show committee aware of the problem and try to catch this culprit or culprits."

PET FACILITATED THERAPY PROGRAM

I have long been aware of the value of animals as companions to the old, the lonely and the mentally disturbed so I was very pleased to receive a letter from Dave Lee at Lima State Hospital for the Criminally Insane in Lima, Ohio about Tom a cat who works there as part of the pet therapy program. "Tom, a male cat of questionable lineage was discovered on a Thursday

❖ AMORY'S FE LINES ❖

CLEVELAND AMORY

Q. My cat seems to have periodic episodes of deafness. Usually he'll come right away when I call, but at other times I can practically yell at his back and he doesn't hear. What could cause this? — P.M., MESA, ARIZ.

A. Unexplained episodes of deafness in cats are, in my experience, usually caused by something like you being away longer than the cat deems excusable. For example, it can be cured by explaining before you leave the house that you will indeed be back and by specifying when. You make, we believe, a grave error in thinking that your cat does not understand a word of English. Something you should be mindful of is how you speak of him to company. An indulgent little chuckle about how he is all bluff, or the revealing of some small secret of his, will not be lost on him and could cause a prolonged, serious deafness.

Cats will generally not chew the furniture or stoop to violence to show their displeasure with you — they are more likely to pretend you don't exist. They realize that to a cat person the emotional trauma of not being able to get a response is far worse than getting a scratch or finding the morning paper in shreds.

The next time you find yourself talking to his back and you think he can't hear have a look at his tail. If the tip of it is twitching abruptly back and forth, you'll know you have some fences to mend.

Cleveland Amory, President
The Fund for Animals, Inc.,
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evening almost two years ago outside a shopping mall in Lima, Ohio after eating to his fill, the cat (Tom) was taken to the greenhouse of the Lima State Hospital and, from that point on, found immediate placement as a feline therapist in the hospitals already existing 5½ year old pet facilitated therapy program Although Tom couldn't care less, his new home is within a maximum security hospital for the criminally insane, considered by officials to be the most secure facility in the State of Ohio Termed Pet Facilitated Therapy, the program is the first of its kind in a prison or mental institution Tom's current status is beautiful. He is totally domesticated, eats like a king, and gets more attention than any 30 cats could handle. Tom and the rest of the pets indeed have found a good home at the Lima State Hospital and at the same time, assist in meeting the basic therapeutic needs of the patients there." Thank you Dave Lee and Tom.

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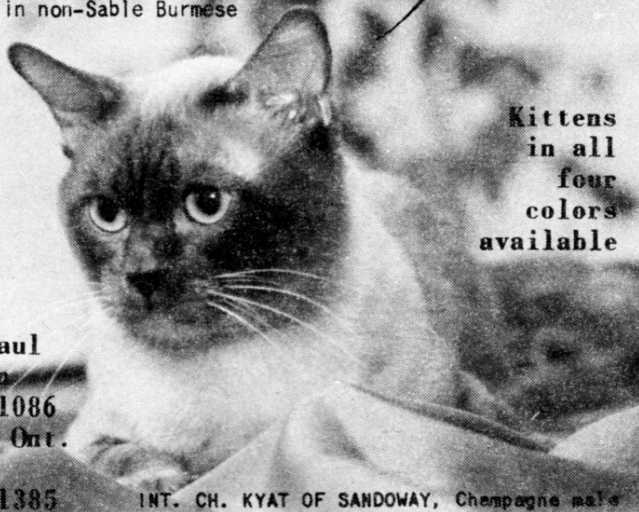
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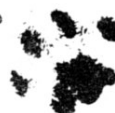
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THE MALAY ISSUE IS EVERY CAT FANCIER'S ISSUE

In your Jan./Feb. '80 issue, Mrs. Alice Kanteman made many valid points against a breed being newly admitted into the cat fancy, on the basis of color only, by one of the nine North American registries . . . The Cat Fanciers Association, Inc.

It is well known that in CFA the Sable Burmese breed outnumber the 'Color' (Champagne, Blue, Platinum) Burmese breeders and that they have successfully blocked the admission of 'Color' Burmese to championship competition status in CFA so far. But they have NOT blocked registration of any of the four colors, nor am I aware that they ever tried. Such colors occur from *Wong Mau* (the first Burmese) and her chosen mates (2 Seal Point Siamese and a brown son of hers.) Yet a limited group of 'Color' Burmese breeders from south west North America has succeeded in naming their cats 'MALAYAN' - a "new breed" ripe and ready for CFA Championship competition as of May 1980.

From where I stand it seems

No consultation was made with the CFA Burmese Breed Committee members regarding re-naming and granting championship competition status to Champagne Burmese, Blue Burmese and Platinum Burmese. A poll of the Committee had had the power to keep certain colors of a purebred cat from championship status but there was no poll of the Committee about changing the name of their breed from Breed A to Breed B. For, call them what you will . . . 'MALAYAN' . . . whatever . . . **BURMESE** is what they are by breeding. NO other breed is used to obtain other-than-Sable color Burmese. The knowledge and availability of Burmese lines with the recessive color genes is all you need.

No consultation was made with other cat associations around the world about the acceptance in their registries of 'MALAYAN' stock. For example, as a Champagne Burmese breeder in Canada, can I buy a 'MALAYAN' cat and register it in the Canadian Cat Association as **BURMESE** for my breeding and showing program? What about selling a 'MALAYAN' for similar reasons to, say, France? New Zealand?

No consultation was made with all 'Color' Burmese breeders (not just in North America) about the ramifications of international and intercontinental sales and shows on **one** cat called and registered by two different names.

No consultation was made with geneticists who write the breeding and reference guides on breeds, world wide and in many languages. How are they to justify a 'Malayan' when it is from Burmese bred Burmese? In fact - all writers will now have to include a 'Malayan' breed and try to explain what it is (or why!).

No consultation was made with the entire Show-cat Fancy as to how they feel about this situation: As a Burmese breeder, breeding cats carrying color genes - I can now look at a litter and decide: a) that 'Color' Burmese kit is not show quality - I'll register it AOV Burmese. b) that 'Color' Burmese kit is show quality - I'll register it 'Malayan'. Does this mean that if a 'Color' Burmese breeder somewhere throughout the world belongs to a registry that does not recognize 'Malayans' - he's forced to buy an inferior cat?

No consideration has been given to the catteries who use 'Color' Burmese to improve their Sable Burmese lines. In my own case, I'm more than annoyed. I bred for generations to get a fantastic Burmese. He's a Champagne Burmese with 3 All American awards as a Burmese. He sired a Sable Burmese kitten. She's beautiful - but, according to these new rules - she'd be unshowable - an AOV Chocolate Malayan. Really!!!

No consideration has been made of the public's confusion. What is it? . . . a Burmese? . . . a Malayan? . . . Did you say Himalayan? What does the public know about the vagaries of cat registries if they just want to buy a beautiful cat? The public knows (for example) it's an Abyssinian whether it's Red or Ruddy . . . (at least until some pressure group convinces CFA to re-name one of the colors a new breed name). Up until now, a Burmese was a Burmese and registered as such, all four colors in all associations I know of.

No consideration has been made that if one group of AOV breeders can get their AOV color cats accepted for CFA Championship by re-naming the cat - so can other AOV breeders of another breed if they are willing to deny the heritage of their cat for the trophy shelf.

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A BETTER BEGINNING

The process of socializing young kittens properly is the most crucial aspect of their rearing. What good does it do to supply good bloodlines, the best medical care, the most expensive food and then to forget or neglect their personality development? The socialization of the kitten has a very direct effect upon its adult behavior.

GENTLE HANDLING

All of us realize that our kittens do best when gently handled each day. Simply picking up the kitten and examining it to be sure there are no problems is the only handling very young babies need. Researchers have

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shown that this very slight stress is actually beneficial to growth and weight gain. The effects were first recorded in dogs. Then someone had the idea of trying it on children in orphanages. It was found the children grew better and had less problems as adults when they were handled frequently. Until that time, orphanages had not been staffed sufficiently to allow the workers to do this. Times and patterns changed — all because of research on dogs.

BETWEEN 4 AND 9 WEEKS OF AGE

Kittens hit a very critical stage of socialization between 4 and 9 weeks of age. During this time they are learning to interact with people. Gentle handling and petting not only calms the kitten but accustoms it to restraint. I don't know a breeder who doesn't hold and cuddle and love their kittens.

I do know though that many breeders neglect — not deliberately but through lack of knowledge — to socialize and accustom their kitten to new sights, sounds and new people.

During this time period kittens absolutely must be introduced to new people. This lessens their fear of strangers as adults. Who wants a show cat who is terrified of the judge? If you are a single woman, the kits must be allowed to interact with men at this point or they are very fearful of them later. The reverse is true of the male breeder: the kits must be allowed to socialize with women. The answer in these cases is to invite in some friends who are cat lovers and allow them to handle and play with your kittens. Oh, yes — it takes more than just one time so don't hide away your babies when company comes.

KITTENS AND CHILDREN

Another very vital aspect of this sensitive period is that kittens **must** be socialized to children. Kittens who are not socialized properly at this point are likely to fear or even actually bite children as adult cats. If you don't have children of your own, surely you have friends or neighbors with children who are gentle with tiny animals. Don't worry, kittens aren't nearly as fragile as you think. Unless you are planning on raising these kittens strictly for placement with adults (childless at that), you owe it to the kitten and its future owner to provide for this need.

IDEAL TIME FOR PLACEMENT

Very few experienced breeders are willing to part with their kittens before 12 weeks of age except in very special circumstances. Kittens must be fully vaccinated, checked and found to be free of parasites prior to allowing them to go on to new owners. After all, our own cattery name and reputation are represented by each kitten. Be this as it may from the standpoint of socialization, the ideal time for placement in a new home is actually 8-12 weeks of age. What does this mean? It means you are doing the cat and its new owner an injustice if you don't provide the proper socialization. By all means, don't part with these babes before 12 weeks but do socialize properly.

No one who is looking for a pet is going to be willing to pay money for a kitten that fears their very approach. They expect, and rightly so, that the kittens they are selecting from should approach them without fear. The kitten who doesn't want to be held because it wants to join its littermates in a game on the floor is one thing. It is quite another when the kittens all run and hide. The same is true of the person seeking a show cat. Fantastic type will do little for you if the cat is so terrified of people it cowers in the rear of the cage and squirms or, worse yet, bites the judge when handled.

It is true that all breeds differ somewhat in personality. There is no breed that does not benefit from proper socialization during kittenhood to prevent neurotic adulthood. Our cats give us so very much . . . this is a lifetime gift from us to our kittens before we send them on their way.

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"A PERFECT BITE" (IS THERE ONE?)

There seems to be almost a "phobia" on "bites" in the Burmese cat. It has **ONLY** begun since we started seeing Burmese with head type that more adequately meets the standard requirement (round head) and have stronger chins and muzzles which also meet the standard requirement for "short, well developed muzzles". **NOW** there seems to be a movement to add on to the standard "**NO** overbite or underbite to be allowed".

IF indeed this addition is allowed to be included, one begins to wonder if there will be a Burmese left in the ring to be judged since it is indeed a rare cat that has an altogether perfect occlusion.

Never, in the past, when we were seeing many weak chins and **slight** overbites (Andy Gump fashion) was there ever such a movement for this change. The **slight** overbite and possible resulting weak chin is **every bit** as much a **BITE PROBLEM** as the **slight** underbite. The weak chin cannot help the Burmese to meet its standard for "well developed muzzle". The pointed, narrow muzzle (modified wedge head) and resulting foxy appearance **CANNOT** be interpreted as a "sweet" expression (as the standard also calls for).

We **MUST** have the round head and **short**, well developed muzzle to really meet the standard.

Let's be realistic — IF there is a **slight** (and I cannot over emphasize **slight**) bite problem, there are very, very few perfect bites on animals. Same holds true for humans, as any dentist will attest.

The practice the judges would have to adopt to

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accurately evaluate the bite could pose problems: the added risk (there is always some risk) of spreading virus germs inside the cat's mouth (a most vulnerable orifice), the risk of the judge being bitten and, possibly, the problem of the cat becoming so upset with this practice it would be impossible to show again.

If the bite problem were so severely "off" that it distorted the face, interfered with eating, the teeth protruded or threw the good, straight jawline off, it **MOST CERTAINLY** should be **DISQUALIFIED** . . . But these problems could be viewed and evaluated without prying open the mouth.

Certainly any **CARING** Burmese breeders, striving for the elusive goal of perfection, would **NEVER** breed cats with distorted faces.

The **CARING** Burmese breeders would, instead, try to the best of their ability to breed cats to meet the standard as it is written (I might add, a perfectly adequate standard) and **NOT** as it is interpreted by individuals who have fallen short of meeting the requirements of the standard.

Let us continue to breed **ROUND** heads and **SHORT, WELL DEVELOPED** muzzles on our Burmese.

Last, but certainly not least, let's have that **SWEET EXPRESSION!**

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WHITE PERSIAN LOVE

Since becoming interested in breeding blue eyed white persians, I have tried to read everything available on the subject of their deafness. I am appalled to find that there is so little written.

The following is what I have compiled on the subject. I know there are many breeders who would be interested in this:

The Angora was brought to Europe by Phoenicians. The Angoras had long silky, white fur and blue eyes. An early writing makes mention of the Angora being a dull, listless cat. In reality, they were deaf.

The Persian was introduced soon after. They were of various colors (probably black or blue) and copper eyed. They had solid bodies and flatter faces. They were soon bred to the Angoras, thus was created the white persian having blue eyes, copper eyes, and odd eyes. And alas, they also carried the deaf gene.

As early as 1859, Darwin observed that white cats with blue eyes were invariably deaf. And in 1883, Tait found that although deafness was confined to white cats, it's occurrence was not firmly related to iris color. Normal hearing white cats with blue irides and deaf white cats with yellow irides might both be encountered. He noted that deafness also occurred in white cats with odd eyes, and concluded that the irides color was not directly related to deafness.

In 1905, Alexander and Tandler noted the absence of the normal mesodermal pigment of the perilympatic cells of the inner ears. At the same time the eyes of their animals were examined by Lauber(1906) who reported the complete absence of uveal pigment in the eyes with blue irides.

Bosher and Hallpike in 1964, published their findings, "the inner ear degeneration of the deaf white cat." The following is a layman's interpretation of their study:

In the cochlea progressive degeneration of the cortis organ is seen and appears to be associated with volume oscillations of the endolymph.

Atrophy of the stria vascularis also occurs. The sacculle collapses but its fluid connections with endolymphatic duct remain intact.

It is thought that the inner ear degeneration is essentially a derangement of the water electrolyte regulating mechanism of the inner ear. In this the gene is thought to play a part by reducing the enzyme content of the developing organ in its critical maturation phase and is supplemented in this action by certain unfavorable environmental factors. These unfavorable conditions being the oscillations of blood and interstitial fluid osmolarity. Normally these are subject to rapid and accurate correction through the action of the anti-diuretic hormone on the kidney.

Analysis of the genetic data shows that the white coat color and inner ear degeneration are due to the effect of a single dominant gene, the penetrance for the white coat color being complete and that for the inner ear degeneration 80%. This degeneration begins between the 4th and 6th day after birth.

Mrs. Louise Thompson of T's Cats once told me that she had read of research being done with vitamin A. I tried putting Vitamin A (an oily type substance) on the mother's teats for the first few days after kittens born, and then in kittens eyes and ears after eyes opened for 3 days. None of the babies were deaf. I have since heard that excess doses of vitamins can harm kittens. So, I've shied away from this procedure. However, I wish someone would research this further.

In 1971, Bergman and Brown noted the following statistics: 162 Whites = 69 deaf in 1 or both ears, 60 Colored = 1 deaf, but high grade of white spotting, 112 Whites = normal hearing, 53 had black spots on head and 43 had no black spot.

This tends to lend some truth to the old wives tale that a white cat with a black spot on head will hear.

Some more statistics: 185 White cats = 25% CEW and normal hearing, 31% BEW and normal hearing, 7% CEW and deaf, 37% BEW and deaf.

In 1977, Roy Robinson wrote that the occurrence of BEW is more frequent than OEW. He states, "The mating of orange eyed animals together can produce blue eyed kittens and vice versa. The occurrence of the odd eyed cat is even more a chance event and there is little prospect of these ever being bred to order." This is
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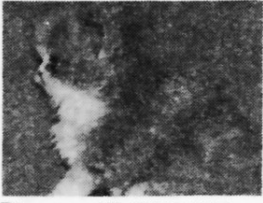
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upsetting to the BEW breeder, since many feel that using OEWs improves type and lessens incidence of deafness.

P.W. Whiting says that white spotting with dominant white produces blue eyes. White spot about the eye of white cat produces blue eye. Pigmented spot about the eye of white cat produces copper eye. White spot in ear make deaf. It's difficult to get white spotting on eye (blue eye) and not on ear.

In 1977, I talked on the telephone with Mrs. Durbin, a well known International judge and sponser of the White Persian Cat Club in England. She told me that you must use pigmentation in BEW breeding to eliminate deafness, preferably black or blue persians. They have a number of BEWs in England who have never produced a deaf kitten. She says that White breeders can expect:

- 33% perfect hearing
- 33% have 55% hearing
- 33% deaf

Rosemonde Peltz, M.D. wrote in the CFA Yearbook 1977, that BEWs are the result of "lack of pigment in the iris stroma and perilymph cells. A defect in pigment formation would seem to be the common denominator." Note: This pigment is melanin and is produced from tyrosine.

Dr. Peltz goes on to say, "It has been stated that deafness is associated with dominant white. The experience of the author does not substantiate the statement, but no accurate or controlled studies have been done by the author to lend substance to casual observance in 15 yr. of breeding white and spotted cats."

Thus, we have the scientific explanations and a few breeders' observations about the problem of deafness in our BEWs. It would be interesting to hear from more breeders and their years of "casual observance" may be worth a great deal.

It is with this in mind that we chose to form the White Persian Love. Perhaps, we can together unravel some of the mysteries of the elusive BEW deaf gene. and maybe keep others informed of any success we have found.

Most important we want to keep a listing of our white persians and their ancestry. We'll be able to keep in touch with breeders who are truly interested in improving our whites.

Together we can try to save new breeders and their cats from common pitfalls. The experienced breeders know what colors not to breed to and which are best.

For example, in Jeanne Ramsdale's book "Persian Cats & other Longhairs", 1964, list the following matings and results found by May Fleming of Evergreen Cattery:

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BEW & CEW = produce CEW & OEW. Breeding to deep CEW weakens blue eye color to gray or almost white. This bad trait can be inherited to 3rd & 4th generation.

BEW & Blue = Most valuable when carry white gene. Keep OEW females to breed back to BEW sire or grandsire.

BEW & OEW = Most valuable - many will be BEW and sound hearing.

BEW & Black = tends to be undesirable if colorbred. Some think black 'whitens' white.

BEW & Reds = No, gives coat a yellowish tinge.

BEW & Creams = No, maybe ok for CEW.

BEW & Silvers = No, lessens type. Kittens will be dark silvers or very poor type BEW.

She says that the blue eye color will be its deepest and best by 2 mo.

Blanche Wolfram Smith of Gallahad Cattery in the same book recommends OEW & OEW. You get the best blue eye color she says.

Now many breeders have told me their preferences of combinations. Mrs. N. Rosell, owner of one of the most well known BEW sires in England, told me that strange as it may sound, her best blue eye color came from mating him to a Red. It seemed to add fire to the eye.

Come join our **White Persian Love**. If we work together we may be able to improve on this genetic defect in our lovely cats.

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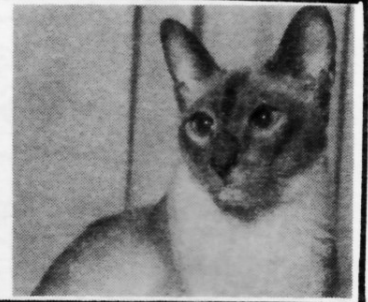
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	Ch. Felitan Dame de Pique de Petmark	Dahins Pasha of Petmark Gr. Ch. Felitan Golda
Lalinda's Emeraude <small>(dam)</small>	Dahins Phoebus of Lalinda	Ch. Petmark Ulysses of Dahin Gr. Ch. Miss Karma of Dahin
	Lalinda's Tara	Ch. Sin-Chiang's Montray of Gr. Ch. Lalinda's Mariah



BORN: June 21, 1978. Tortie Persian Female. CFA Grand at San Jose Cat Club show, 1/6/80. Best Cat in Show once. Kittens by reservation. Br/Owner: Susan Gilson, 6461 Camelia Drive San Jose, CA 95120. Ph: 408/268-7836

Ch. Wil-O-Rose Balls o' Fire of Mari-Dee <small>(sire)</small>	Ch. Simbelair Fanfair of Wil-O-Rose Ch. Paco Tico Venture	
Ch. Mari-Dee's Ebony of Timbercreek	Tropicana Shy Ann of G. G.	Ch. Serbs Dillinger of Tropicana Tropicana Little Polly
Gr. Ch. Calais Aimee of Timbercreek <small>(dam)</small>	Gr. Ch. Cra-Mar Pumpkin Pie	Ch. Cumm-In Shiloh Son of Caviar Ch. Er-Son Cream Puff of Cra-Mar
	Calais Denoument	James Catinet Cabeleiro Ch. Er-Son Cream Puff of Cra-Mar

Gr. Ch. TIMBERCREEK'S COLLAGE

R.M. Gr. Ch. LAKME KHAMIL of DAR-LING

Born: October 5, 1977. Ruddy Abyssinian Male. Grand in ACFA Northwest Cat Fanciers show, 1/5/80. Kittens by reservation. At limited stud. Fee: Inquire. Breeder: Diane Lemos. Owner: Beverly Childs. Lessees: E. Ray/Shirley Koklich, 16903 S.E. Sager Road, Portland OR 97236. Ph: 503/665-1521.

Gr. Ch. Avenue Pepi-T-Basko of Nepenthes	Gr. Ch. Amulet's Pepi of Nepenthes Ch. Avenue Mandarin Shonieue	
Gr. Ch. Nepenthes Prophet of Dar-Ling <small>(sire)</small>	Ch. Dar-Ling Krishtana of Nepenthes	Gr. Ch. Sun Dance Abou Krishna Ch. Dar-Ling Sultana (of Dar-Ling)
Ch. Sun-Mello's Amarna of Koro <small>(dam)</small>	Gr. Ch. Sun Dance Abou Krishna (of Dar-Ling)	Avenue Khemosabi of Sun Dance Van Dyke's Abi Sharrei of Sun Dance
	Ch. Emily of Mirkwood	Bili Basha's Game Goose Mirkwood Topaz



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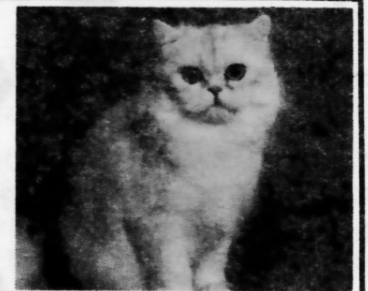
Ch. Fellows Naukoma <small>(sire)</small>	Gr. Ch. Thieroff's Flash Farkel	Gr. Ch. JoBo's Pojoaque of Los Colorados Ch. Thieroff's Fannie Farkel
	Anshent-Won's Sheherazade of Fellows	Gr. Ch. Amulet's Adonis Ch. Crawford Sahkatumi
Ch. Lakme Sahara <small>(dam)</small>	Gr. Ch. Nepenthes Prophet of Dar-Ling	Gr. Ch. Avenue Pepi T-Basko of Nepenthes Ch. Dar-Ling Krishtana of Nepenthes
	Ch. Sun-Mello's Amarna of Koro	Gr. Ch. Sun Dance Abou Krishna (of Dar-Ling) Ch. Emily of Mirkwood

Gr. Ch. LAKME KALAHARI of RAELICH

Gr. Ch. FIVE FLAGS PRIDE

Born: May 14, 1978. Shaded Silver Persian Male. Grand in CFA Vieux Carre Feline Fanciers Show, 4/12/80. Kittens by reservation. Br/Owners: Gene - Nancy Loadholtz, 406 Rentz Avenue, Pensacola, FL 32507.

Ch. Hen-De's Hallmark of Five Flags <small>(sire)</small>	Ch. Hen-De's Hi-Lite	Ch. Jubilee's Bountee of Hen-De Gr. Ch. Silverlace Laurel of Hen-De
	Ch. Hen-De's Jewel	Ch. Jubilee's Bountee of Hen-De Wick Low's Erin of Hen-De
Ch. Kitza Karel of Five Flags <small>(dam)</small>	Gr. Ch. Kitza's Sweet Fella	Ch. Sherdon's Silver Dollar Delphi Diana of Kitza
	Ch. Kitza Charisma	Gr. Ch. Kitza Star Brite Kitza Cammy



Born: September 4, 1977. Grand in CFA, San Jose Connection show 4/13/80. Grand in ACFA Central Calif. Co-op. (Double Grand), 3/3-4/79. Grand in TICA, Tails 'n No Tails (Triple Grand Ch.) 1/13/80. Twice Best Cat in Show. At stud. Fee: \$200. Br: Barbara G. Shaw. Owners: Karen & Steve McInchak, 995 Paloma Road, Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940. Ph: 408/394-7336

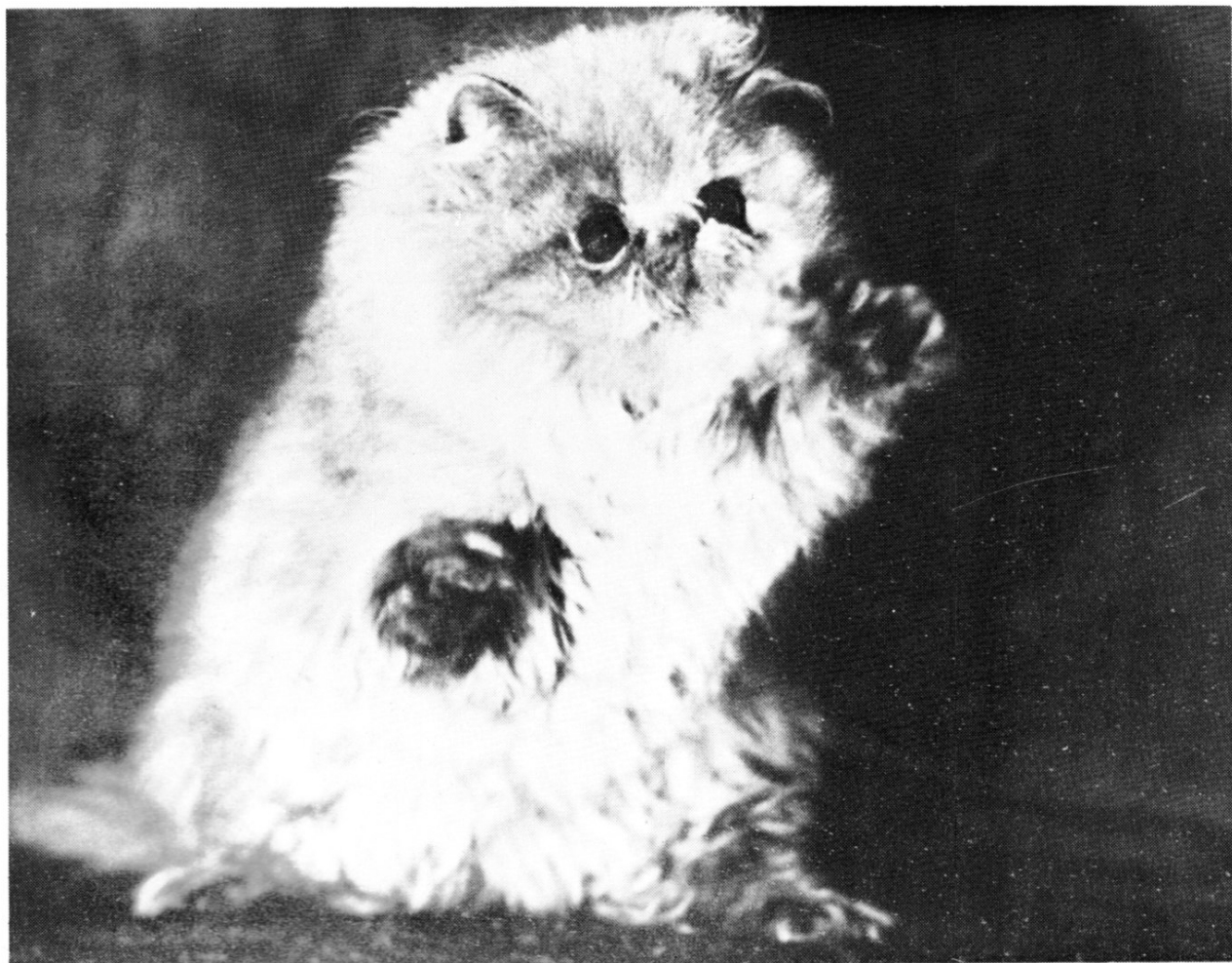
Gr. Ch. Cattale's Robroy of Suzeran <small>(sire)</small>	Qd. Gr. Ch. Havenwood's Billy Budd of Suzeran	Tesora's Bio-Ful-Tu of Havenwood Havenwood's Mu-Berry
	Qd. Ch. Family Zoo's Silverbud	Havenwood's Bobcat of Family Zoo Lady Raboo of Family Zoo
Qd. Ch. Calicoon Scarlett Summer of Our <small>(dam)</small>	Dbl. Gr. Ch. Cacomistle Rocky Raccoon	Yankee Cats Clipper of Cacomistle Kents Early Delivery of Cacomistle
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