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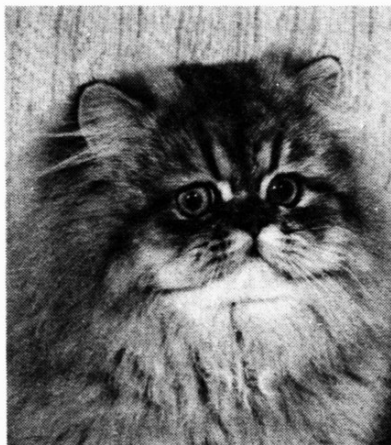
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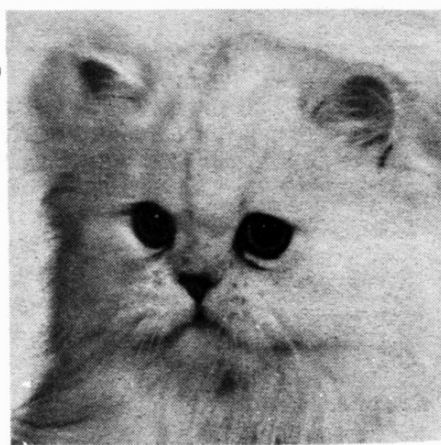
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JAN.3: MIDDELHARMIS, HOLLAND: NKFF

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JAN.3: CHARLESTON, SC: Low Country CF-AB. CFA Cruz,Summerville,Doernberg,Bryan.EC: Bonnie Stewart,118 Stratford Dr., Summerville,SC 29483. 803/873-8240

JAN. 3-4: CANTON,OH: Canton Hall of Fame CC. CFA D.Williams,G.Darrah,E.Prather,C.Owen,M.Mellies,N.Dodds. EC:Joan Stett,RD I,Box 141B,Darlington PA 16115. 412/827-2678.

JAN. 3-4: MIAMI, FL: Magic City CC - BOB.Bayfront Park Aud. CFA.R.Gebhardt,A.D.Bandy,W.Friend,B.Bradshaw,D.Davis. EC: Marianne Bolling,2395 NE 185th St.,N.Miami Beach,FL 33180. 305/931-0104

JAN.10: LONDON, UK: Capital LH Cat Assoc.,Chelsea Old Town Hall, Kings Rd., sanction. GCCF

JAN.10: TACOMA,WA: Mt.Rainier LH CC-AB. CFA.D.Doernberg,W.Friend,J.Kilborn,D.Swanson. EC:Georgia Sabine,1822 11th Avenue NW, Puyallup WA 98371. 206/845-7664.

JAN.10-11: HOUSTON,TX: Houston CC-AB. Albert Thomas Convention Cntr. CFA.R.Smith,K.Everett,D.Yoder,E.Field,D.Williams Owen. EC:Mrs.Don R.Yoder,4520 Frontier Dr.,Houston TX 77041. 713/462-5616.

JAN.10-11: WHITE HAVEN, PA: Persian Bi-Color/Calico-AB.Pocono Hershey Resort. CFA.Cruz,Slodden,Wolfe,Lee,Kapilian.EC: Lynn Search,15 Conmack Ln.,Englishtown NJ 07726. 201/446-6730.

JAN.10-11: PARIS, FRANCE: AFF

JAN.10-11: RECKLINGHAUSEN: KVB

JAN.10-11: GLADSAXE, (COPENHAGEN), DENMARK. FIFe

JAN.10-11: SAN BERNARDINO,CA. CFA SW Region - BOB. B.Teron,D.Norris,P.Raine,P.Frankenfield,B.O'Brien,M.Hague,M.Naples, S.Fitzgerald,,N.Placchi. EC: Nancy Schilder,4512 E.Silverleaf Ave.,Orange CA 92669. 714/239-6688.

JAN.17: PHOENIX,AZ: Copperstate CF. UCF. Judges TBA. Info: Sharon Carl,3607 W.Altadena,Phoenix AZ 85029. 602/938-3867.

JAN.17: READING, UK. Siamese Cat Society of the British Empire. Reading Town Hall. Championship.

JAN.17-18: DAVENPORT,IA: Quad City CC. CFA.Gebhardt,Mare,K.Everett,Hawke. EC: Robyn Buttram,717 27th St.,Moline IL 61265. 309/797-3832.

JAN.17-18: RICHMOND,VA: VA is for Cat Lovers-AB. CFA.D.Davis,W.Hutzler,R.Koepp,S.Kapilian.TBA. EC: C.Loscomb,5113 Coxson Rd., Richmond VA 23231. 804/226-9340. Top 10. Non-vet. EF: \$15. CD: I/I/81

JAN.17-18: BRUSSELS, BELGIUM. Jubileumshow. FIFe.

JAN.17-18: STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN. FIFe

JAN.24: TACOMA,WA: Daffodil Valley CF-AB. CFA.G.Summerville,D.Swanson,B.Denny,D.Lemos,P.Frankenfield. EC: Norine Overland,901 N.Yakima,Tacoma WA 98403. 206/272-9055.

JAN.24-25: SAN DIEGO, CA: San Diego CF. LH Sat.,SH & HHP Sun. Scottish Rite Hall. CFA. V.Barber, B.Smith, W.Thompson, J.Thompson. EC: Marianna Tharp, 11844 Sapota Dr., Lakeside CA 92040. 714/561-0568.

JAN.25: PHOENIX, AZ. Phoenix CC. ACA. I.Gizzi,J.Irwin,Lynn Cassidy,Meri Ben-Yehuda. EC: Hazel N.Berry,3942 W.Kaler Dr.,Phoenix AZ 85021. 602/937-1781. Top 5. EF: \$15. CD: 1-15-81.

JAN. 24-25: GENEVA, SWITZERLAND. FIFe

JAN.24-25: UTRECHT, HOLLAND. Neocat.

JAN.24: LONDON,N9, UK: Southern Counties Cat Club. Picketts Lock Center. GCCF.

JAN.27: NORTON, MA: Mass.RI CF. CFF. Gray,Heath,Perkins,TBA,Albert,Goldman,Morace,Kriston. LH-EC: Priscilla Motta,162 N.Worcester St.,Norton MA 02766. 617/226-2340. SH-EC: Meg Lambert, 171 S.Main St.,Attleboro MA 02703. 617/222-3823.

JAN.31/FEB.1: WESEL, GERMANY. RKV

JAN.31/FEB.1: ST.PAUL,MN. Sainly City CCC-AB. CFA.R.Everett,J.McPhee,J.Royal,W.Inlay,M.Mellies. EC:Sandy Newberger, 4020 Aldrich Avenue So. Minneapolis, MN 55409. 612/824-0110.

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JAN.31/FEB.1: HAMBURG, W.GERMANY. FIFe.

FEB.1-2: CLERMONT-FERRAND, FRANCE: FIFe.

FEB.7-8: GAITHERSBURG,MD. Mark & Linda.CFA.Koepp.Williams,Thompson,Adkison,Ehrhardt,Field. EC:Mark Hannon,Box 209,Wa DC 20044. 703/671-4669. Top 10.Non-vet. EF:\$15. CD: I/25/81

FEB.7-8: ROCKFORD,IL: Rock Valley CC. ACFA. F.Brown,B.Whipple,D.Clapp,L.Alitz. EC: Mona Bowers, 3933 S.Bend Rd.,Rockford IL 61109. 815/968-8668.

FEB.7-8: WESEL, W.GERMANY: Germania

FEB.7: GLASGOW, SCOTLAND. Scottish CC. Championship. McLellan Galleries, Sauchiehall Street. GCCF

FEB.7: LONDON, UK: White Persian CC. Sanction. Chelsea Old Town Hall.

FEB.7: LONDON WCI, UK: United Chinchilla Association, Exemption. YMCA, Great Russell Street.

FEB.7-8: PORTLAND,OR: Oregon CF. Memorial Coliseum. CFA's 1st Trial 6-Ring Show. V.Barber, R.Smith, B.O'Brien, B.Bradshaw, B. Denny, K.Everett, R.Everett. EC: Fay R.McDowell,6631 NE Siskiyou St., Portland OR 97213. 503/284-4673. Top 10.

FEB.7-8: SAN DIEGO,CA: La Paz All Breed Club. CFA.M.Naples, B.St.Georges, D.Swanson, W. Thompson. EC: Rex Yale, 3022 Cedar St., San Diego CA 92102. 714/239-6688.

FEB.8: CLAREMONT,CA: Castaways CC. UCF. Judges TBA. EC: Joan Ray, P.O.Box 512, La Puente CA 91747. 213/333-0635.

FEB.8: MIAMI,FL: Miami Florida CF. CFA.M.Mellies,W.Kachel,W.Hutzler,K.Shaw,G.Bessemer. EC: Arlene Silvers,16240 SW 100 Court, Miami FL 33157. 305/238-3966.

FEB.14: HOLYWOOD,Co.DOWN,N.IRELAND: Northern Ireland CC. Championship. Queen's Hall. GCCF.

FEB.14: HONOLULU, HA: Mid Pacific CF. TICA. A.Chapman, P.Churchill, K.Utsumi. EC: Betty deHay, 311 Iliwahi Loop, Kailua, HA 96734. 808/254-2098. Top 10. Non-vet.



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- FEB.14: WATFORD, U.K:** Shorthaired Cat Society. Championship. Watford Leisure Centre. GCCF.
- FEB.13-15: NEW ALBANY, IN. AMERICAN CAT FANCIERS ANNUAL MEETING..**Hoosier Hills Cat Club. ACFA. J.Bodner, M.Potter, E.Spencer, B.Whipple, W.Voelker, T.Herbst, plus 6-ring HHP show. EC: Patty Hughes, 320 Ellen Court, New Albany IN 47150. 812/9457601.
- FEB. 14-15: ANCHORAGE, AK.** Alaska CC. Info: Susan Stauffer, Box 346, Anchorage, AK 99510.
- FEB.14-15: VEVEY, SWITZERLAND:** Cat Club de Geneve
- FEB.14-15: BORNE, HOLLAND.** Venolikat.
- FEB.14-15: VENDOME, FRANCE.** Cercle Felin.
- FEB.14-15: FRESNO, CA:** Fresno Feline Fanciers & Ra-Mau Valley CC (back-to-back). Fresno County District Fairgrounds. TICA. M.Nottingham, B.Williams, B.Meins, Y.Patrick, P.Whitney, L.Hight, M.Hanna, G.Silva. EC: Beverly Stobbe, 3161 N.Academy, Sanger CA 93657. 209/485-1499. CD: Jan.26.
- FEB.14-15: NEW PALTZ, NY:** Half Moon CC. CFA. D.Davis,M.Cruz,J.O'Hara,S.Kapilian,J.Winslow. EC:Carolyn Harris, 16 Vernon Terrace, Poughkeepsie NY. 914/471-3326.
- FEB.14-15: DAYTON, OH:** Kittyhawk Felines. CFA.K.Everett,Hawke,Doernberg,Darrah,Lindstrand. EC: Kitty Colby, 220 River Ridge Drive, Dayton OH 45415. 513/890-4456.
- FEB.14-15: JACKSONVILLE, FL:** New River. CFA. Barnaby, Donna Thompson, J.Thompson, Goltzer, Becker. EC: Lieselotte A. Grimes, 403 Regalwood Dr., Jacksonville NC 28540. 919/455-2547.
- FEB.15: SANTA BARBARA, CA:** Compadres de Los Gatos. CFA.B.Teron, R.Everett, C.Owen, M.Kilborn. EC: Ruth Hammerle, 3525 E.Telegraph, Fillmore CA. 805/521-1463. Top 10. Non-vet. EF: \$15. CD: 2-1-80.
- FEB.15: DENVER, CO:** Colorado CF. Arapahoe Co.Fairgrounds, Denver. CFA. AB & HHP. B.O'Brien, J.McPhee, C.Hummer, L.Beck. EC: Diana Brown, 10930 Hermosa Court, Northglenn, CO 80234. 303/451-6045. EF: \$15. Top 10.
- FEB.21-22: AUSTIN, TX:** Austin CF. Municipal Auditorium. TICA. Paul, Patrick, Spight, Utsumi, Pflueger. HHP. Lindsey, Becknell. EC: Georgia Bass, 512 N.Avenue H, Elgin TX 78621. 512/285-2381.
- FEB.21-22: COPENHAGEN, DENMARK:** Jubileumshow. FIFe.
- FEB.21-22: HANOVER, W.GERMANY.** Berliner Prokat.
- FEB.21-22: MANHATTAN, KS.** Kansa CC. ACFA. 2 AB & 2 SP rings. EC: Maxine Potter, Rt.2, Box 369A, Manhattan KS 66502. 913/7764963. Two day show.
- FEB.21-22: GRANTVILLE,PA:** Exotic Breeders Black Diamond CC. CFA. E.Field, M.Cruz, J.Winslow, C.Rothermel, S.Kapilian. EC: Martie Fellman, Box 3264, RD #3, Etters PA 17319. 717/938-2504.
- FEB.21-22: SACRAMENTO, CA:** Sacramento Valley. CFA. J.Kilborn, Donna Thompson, R.Smith, M.Rotter. EC: Carol Madsen, 3200 C Street, Sacramento CA 95816. 916/447-0626.
- FEB.21-22: CHICAGO, IL:** Lincoln State. CFA. Hiraoka, Bandy, Davis, Royal, Bradshaw. EC: Judy Kethley, 533 Elgin, Forest Park IL 60130. 312/771-5589.
- FEB.21-22: BATON ROUGE, LA.** Gr.Baton Rouge. CFA. K.Everett, Hall, Summerville, Farminer, Insall. EC: Vaughn Barber, 9521 E.Damuth Place, Baton Rouge LA 70815. 504/924-2375.
- FEB.22: COLUMBIA, SC:** Palmetto CC. CFA. V.Wolfe, B.V.Smith, C.Owen, M.Needles. EC: Davy-Jo S. Ridge, 112 Carriage Hill Apts., Columbia SC 29206. 803/787-0546.
- FEB.28: NEW WESTMINSTER, BC, CANADA:** Haida CF. CFA. D.Swanson, T.Hiraoka, J.Kilborn, D.Bandy. EC: L.Arens, 5660 Lincoln Street, Vancouver BC V5R 4P4, Canada.
- FEB.28: BIRMINGHAM, UK.** Coventry & Leicester CC. Championship. Bingley Hall, Broad Street. GCCF.
- FEB.28: TUBAC, AZ:** Copper Country CC. UCF. Judges TBA. EC: Barbara Thomssen, 2246 E.Mabel, Tucson AZ 85719. 602/881-5699.
- FEB.28: ST.LOUIS, MO:** Mark Twain Feline Fanciers. CFA. J.Wells, J.R.Thompson, M.Hall, G.Wawrzyn. EC: Fran Stevenson, 41 Mar-EI Court, Ellisville MO 63011. 314/394-5885.
- FEB.28/MAR.1: OSLO, NORWAY:** FIFe.
- FEB.28/MAR.1: CINCINNATI,OH:** Cincinnati CC. CFA. Friend,D.Williams,L.Jensen,Mellies. Ohio Valley LH. Hawke. EC: Ida Kruse, 795 North Bend Rd., Cincinnati OH 45224. 513/242-3968.
- FEB.28/MAR.1: NEW YORK CITY, NY: CFA.** Empire CC-BOB-R.Gebhardt. N.A.Blue Point-P.Markstein,E.Field. Inter Somali-M.Cruz. White Tur.Angora-L.Farminer. Nat.Burmese-M.Slodden. Empire CC-B.Smith, B.Ehrhardt, W.Eisenman. EC: Lynne Rabinowitz, 918 Lanett Avenue, Far Rockaway NY 11691. 212/471-7538.
- FEB.28/MAR.1: SALT LAKE CITY,UT:** Promontory Point. CFA. K.Everett, R.Koepp, K.Wheelwright, J.Lynch, J.Dawe, A.Kimball. EC: Sandra W. Repper, #2573 W.5950 S., Roy, UT 84067. 801/773-2940.
- MAR.1: HEMET, CA:** Hemet FF. CFA. Hummer, W.Thompson, O'Brien, Naples. EC: Dianna Dean Johnson, 4438 E.Florida, Hemet CA 92343. 714//927-1419.



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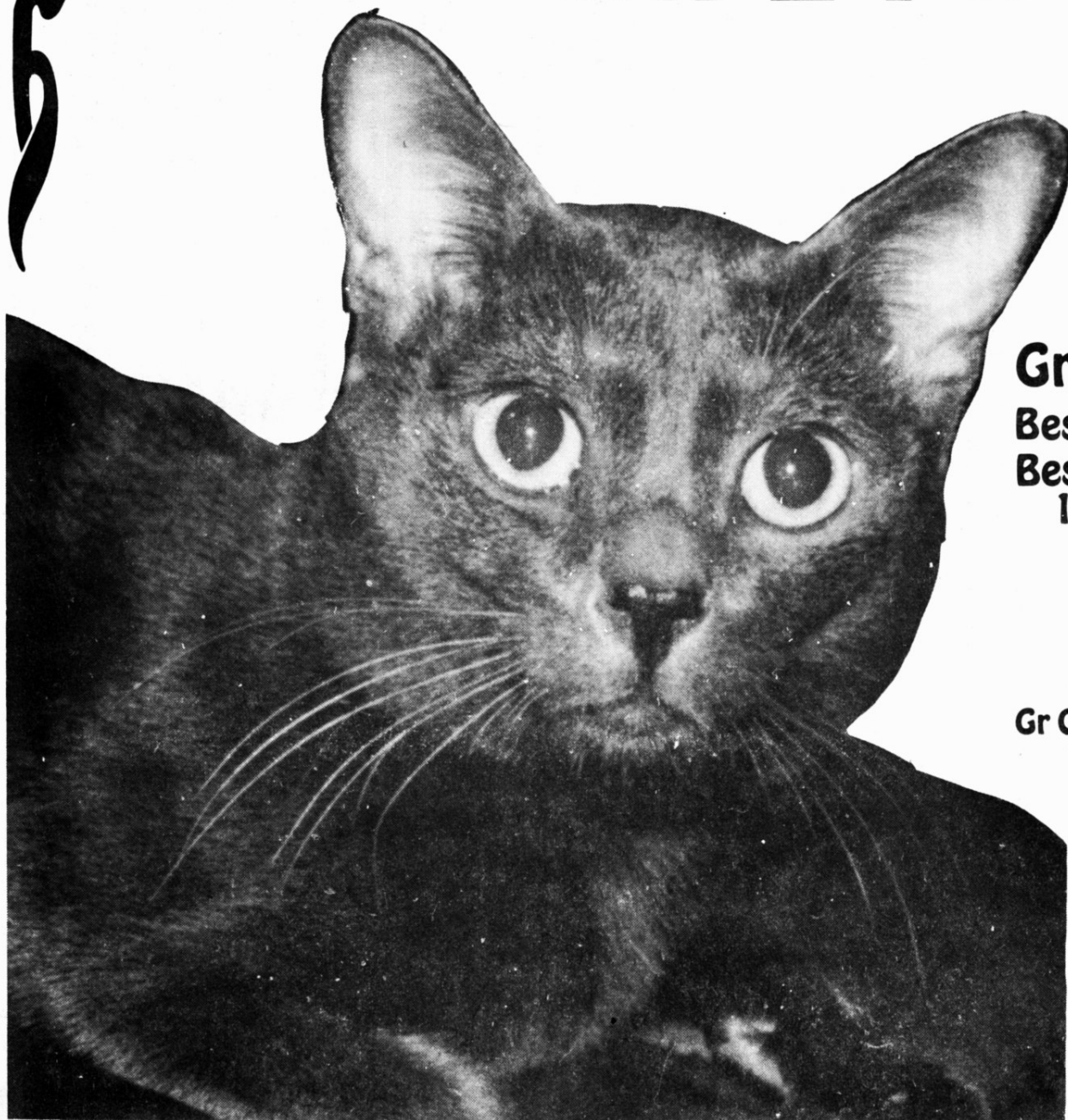
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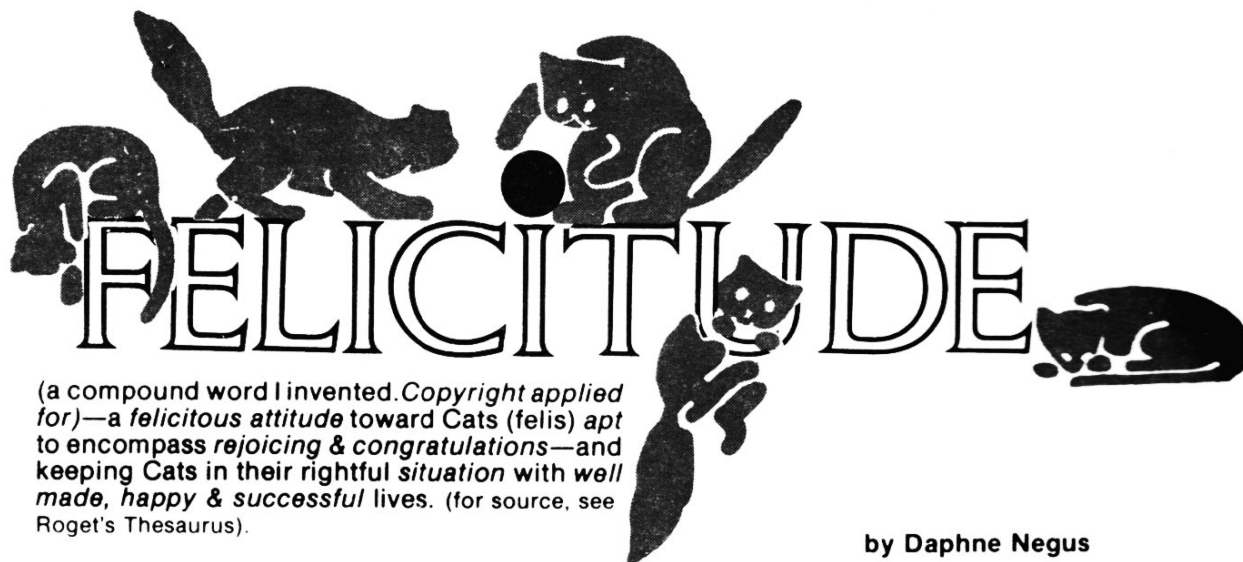
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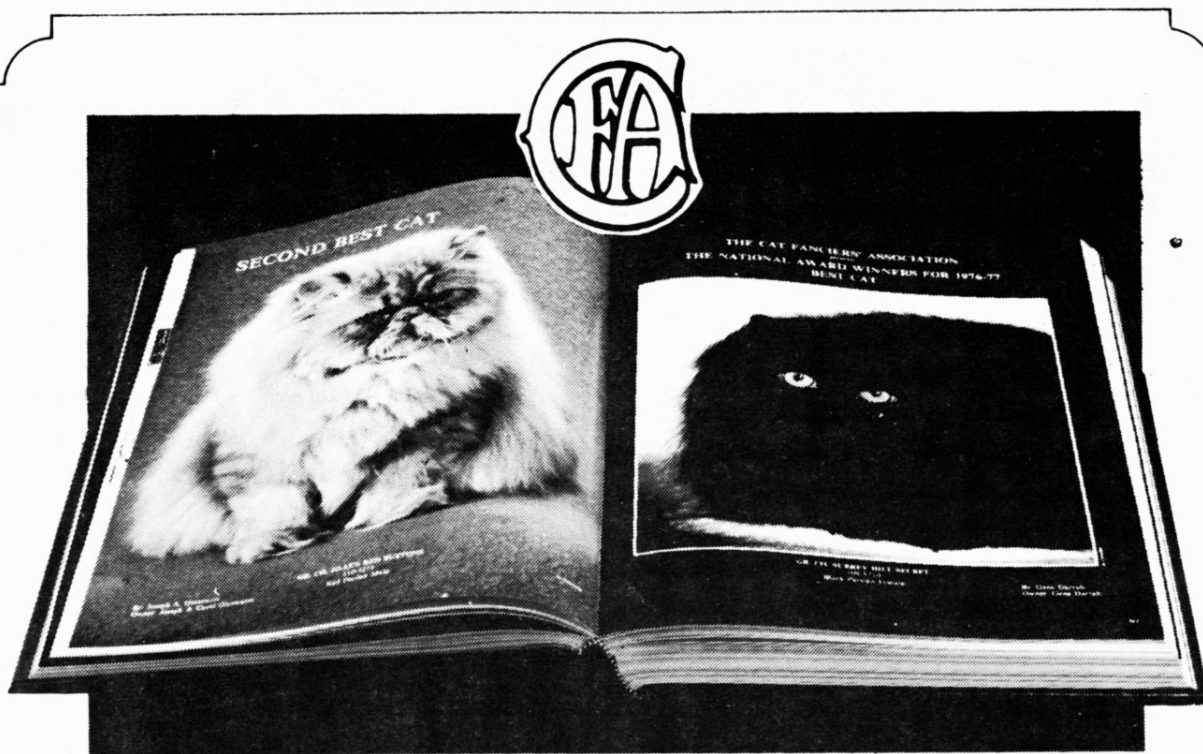
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Had the chance to see some new cat food this week when I checked in to a marketing research panel in Phoenix — interesting — seems to be a combination of dry crunchy and soft moist. From the lengthy questionnaire, it would seem the cat food companies are in close touch with the owners and their likes and dislikes.

FRISKIES (CARNATION) CAT COUNCIL ANNUAL MEETING, November 20, 1980.

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Walt Friend presided over an outstanding, hardworking meeting spanning 9½-hrs. on Saturday, 9-hrs. on Sunday and 5½-hrs. on Monday.

Judging Program personnel reports were presented for the first time by new Judging Program Chairman Jeannie McPhee, whose assistant is Bill Beck. *Resignations* were accepted with regret from Marshal Saleh and Barbara Kuhlins. *New Applicants accepted as Trainees:* Bill Lee SH, Craig Rothermel SH, Robert Salisbury SH and Andrew Savas LH. *Advanced to Apprentice:* Larry Swanson LH, Peter Markstein LH, Jeannette Walder SH. *Advanced to Approval Pending:* Robert Goltzer LH, Lois Jensen LH, Leta Williams LH, Tinker Wilson LH, Maureen Hague SH, Hazel Lindstrand SH, Robert Bradshaw AB. *Advanced to Approved:* Gene Darrah LH, Margot Mellies SH, Diane Doernberg AB.

Judges Workshops: Six workshops held in July, August and September 1980 were attended by 77 judges and trainees. Beginning in 1982, the third full weekends in July and August will be routinely scheduled for Workshops, and clubs are requested to cooperate when planning their shows. For **1981**, judges will be notified of the dates scheduled.

Permission to Judge foreign registry shows was given to Mary Kilborn, Barbara St. Georges, Edna Field, Georgette Wawrzyn, Don Swanson, Will Thompson, Jeannie McPhee and Betty O'Brien; and several CFA clubs were given permission to use judges from New Zealand, Japan and several FIFe countries.

Winn Foundation. New directors elected for a three year term are: President — Joan Wasthuber, Vice-President — Becky Jones, Secretary — Margot Mellies, Treasurer — Tom Dent. Rosemonde Peltz and Everett Anschutz complete the Board. One spot remains to be filled at a later date. The CFA Board approved a \$1500. operating budget funded by CFA for the Foundation for the upcoming year.

The Winn Foundation, October 17, 1980, granted \$4,000. to the University of California at Davis, CA to be

used in *FIP* research by Dr. Niels Pedersen. *This grant was made possible by the Houston Cat Club's \$2,000. donation to the Foundation.* The Houston Cat Club requested the Foundation *match* their gift to more generously fund a project.

The Foundation's future plans include: developing a brochure to more fully publicize The Winn Foundation; developing a top notch calendar featuring CFA's Top Cats (this project to raise money); and promoting the Foundation's Third Feline Symposium at the CFA Annual Meeting in Las Vegas, Thursday, June 25, 1981.

Breeds and Standards: *Burmese Breed Council - Special Ballot.* Mailed to 128 members of record as of June 25, 1980. Total response: 89% or 114, 38 Yes and 76 No votes. The question was whether or not to establish two divisions within the Burmese breed, one to consist of sable Burmese and the other to consist of dilute colors. The question failed. The Malaysians remain *Devon Rex*. As of May 1, 1981, the Devon Rex will become a Provisional Breed in CFA.

Colorpoint Rex were granted CFA registration as AOV Rex.

Separate Breed Councils for the Persian Divisions. The Board took no action. This proposal was referred to the Persian Breed Council.

Carnivore Genetics Research Center was granted a stipend of \$500. to begin a study of CFA registration procedures. (Current staff of CGRC: Director Neil B. Todd, Newsletter Editor Roy Robinson, Andrew T. Lloyd and Bennett Blumenberg). Initial scope of CGRC's services will be in guidance and advancement of new breeds or varieties. Also under consideration is the production of a computer program to screen registrations for color accuracy.

Multiple Ring or Expanded Format Shows. Permission was given for two six-ring trial shows, both scheduled for Feb. 7-8, 1981 (*Mark & Linda in Gaithersburg MD and Oregon Cat Fanciers/Portland SH Club in Portland OR*) with the report due for presentation at the February Board Meeting. Each of these shows will be scored as one show.

The following changes to the Show Rules and National Award Program Scoring were effective June 22, 1980:

SHOW RULES:

Rule 17e: The last sentence has been changed to read, "Wild Cats or Wild Cat — domestic cat hybrid crosses are not eligible for entry."

New Rule. Para 17f: "The Exhibition Only Class is for any cat or kitten for which an entry blank has been received, and for which a listing appears in the Show Catalog, but which is not scheduled for handling in any rings."

New Rule. Para 69.1: "No exhibitor shall be allowed to remove cages and use the area to set up a sales booth in the benching row."

Rule 160j: The paragraph has been changed to read, "Wild animals or hybrid crosses between wild cats and domestic cats will be on exhibition in conjunction with the show (see Paragraph 112)."

New Rule. Para. 160o: "If benching and/or judging areas cannot be contained so that it can be secured in the case of a 'cat loose situation';"

Rule - Top Ten Format. (Pg. 20). Para. 10. The rule has been changed to read: "Rosettes must be awarded for all Top Ten wins; trophies may be awarded at the club's discretion."

National Awards Program - Scoring

The following changes are in effect for the 1980-81 Show Season:

1. Only the 25 highest scoring shows for an adult and 10 highest scoring shows for a kitten will be scored for the purposes of National and Regional Awards.

2. An Entry achieving the award of *Best* receives one point for every other entry it defeated.

The points given to an entry for achievement of an award of lower (less) than *Best* are as follows:

Of the points awarded to *Best*: 2nd Best — 95%, 3rd Best — 90%, 4th Best — 85%, 5th Best — 80%, 6th Best — 75%, 7th Best — 70%, 8th Best — 65%, 9th Best — 60%, 10th Best — 55%.

Top Five Format — All Breed Ring: (if recipient is not included in 2nd thru 5th Best) Of the points awarded to *Best*: 2nd Best LH — 95%, 2nd Best SH — 95%.

Best of Breed or Division. Of the points awarded to *Best*: 2nd Best — 95%.

Effective October 20, 1980:

•License Applications for Top Five shows to be held after May 1, 1981 will no longer be approved.

•Permanent ribbon designations may only be used by those clubs which have received written permission. No additional requests will be granted.

•Colorpoint Rex have been reinstated for registration only. They are **not** eligible for entry in the AOV Class.

Largest Show in North America. A CFA club will be formed to license a 1200 cat (no HHP) show in Toronto on **October 2-3, 1982**, the budget underwritten entirely

by KaiKan/Canada, to feature large cash prizes and a \$10. entry fee.

Championships and Premierships Committee formed to draw up a proposal to revise the competitive system, to be presented to the delegates at the 1981 Annual. (Doernberg, Thompson, Jacobberger).

Other Show Rule Changes of Interest... or Operating Procedures

1. Cat names must not exceed 35 characters. This includes letters, numbers, spaces and punctuation in the cat's name including a registered cattery prefix and suffix.

2. Clubs may now place a standing pre-paid order for the *CFA QUARTERLY*.

3. As of May 1, 1981, the Top Ten Format is the Standard Show Format. No more Top Five shows will be licensed.

4. The Multiple Judging Show format is on trial at two shows in February - (see notice re: Gaithersburg MD & Portland OR).

5. When two Specialty shows are licensed on one weekend by a club, group of clubs, or Regional Director — one for Saturday and one for Sunday in the same location — the Board has defined this as one show. A kitten must be four months old on the *first* day of the show to be in the show hall and an Open must be eight months old on the *first* day of the show to be entered.

6. Non-entered cats and kittens may be present in the show hall subject to such conditions as the Show Committee may require.

7. Members of a Judge's household shall not clerk in any ring at a show where that Judge officates.

8. All claws of all entries must be clipped.

9. After May 1, 1981 Top Ten Allbreed Finals will include awards for Best & Second Best LH Champions and Best & Second Best SH Champions if they are not included in the Top Ten. Also, in LH and SH Specialty shows where 50 or more kittens are entered, awards may be given for the Top Ten Kittens.

National Awards Diana Doernberg reported that Roy Anderson was prepared to design an "Oscar" (*Oscat?*) especially for the CFA National Awards. Ready, hopefully, for the Awards Banquet in June 1981.

JAPANESE LIAISON

Wayne Park, SW Regional Director, is CFA's Official Representative in Japan and will be responsible for directing, educating and training our Japanese friends in the ways of CFA in Japan, where CFA is involved with Clerking Schools, Judges' training and the full use of CFA Show Rules.

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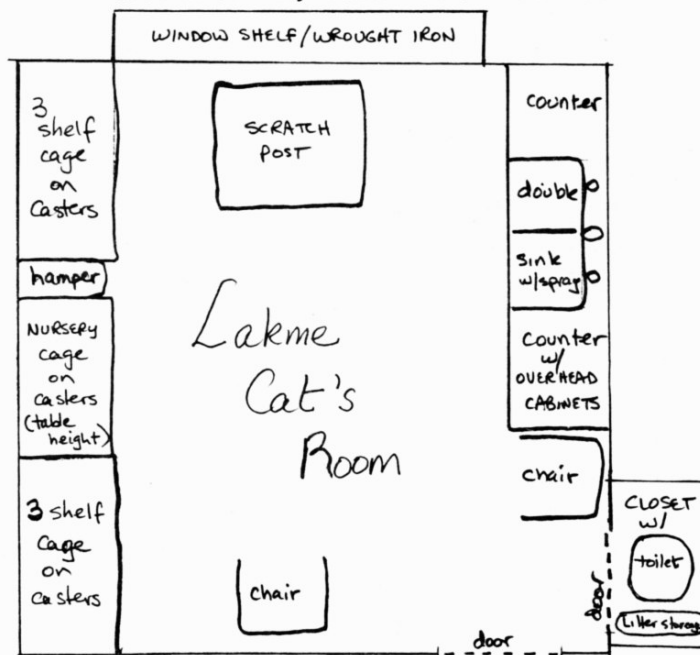
The conception and implementation of the modifications for cattery quarters in my home gave the highest priorities to ease of cleaning, a pleasant, inviting atmosphere, and durability of materials —

by Diane Lemos

Seven years ago, when we began breeding "show" cats with just one or two queens, it was a *no special accommodations for my pets, just run loose, place a cardboard box in the closet for queening, litter pans in the garage through a doggie door off the family room* affair.

My husband bought me a Burmese as a birthday present. She was to be a pet and destined to be spayed. However, as a rank novice, I thought it might be nice to have one litter. The breeder advised showing her to prove her fitness as a breeder. She received a *Third Best Kitten* award in an allbreed ring, and I was hooked. That first year, I attended almost every show in the area, exhibiting and clerking, and working.

In the meantime, our population of cats expanded to include Abyssinians as well as the original Burmese. Our first litter of Burmese produced our first Grand Champion, *SAI*, sire of many, so that soon we had a lot of Burmese kittens running around the house. We also discovered that the Abys love to run, chew, climb and generally be into everything. It was time to make a nursery. We had an extra bedroom in our home so it was dedicated to the cats. Remodelling was in order to make it cat proof and easy to clean. Since the room was close to the neighbour's home it was necessary to make provision for the sound of cats calling for a mate. We also did not have a lot of money to spend. With a reasonable investment we pulled out the old carpet, put in linoleum that covered up the walls for 18 inches for the



stud to run loose with no damage from spraying, then we covered walls and ceiling with plastic coated acoustic tile for noise reduction, and installed a fan in the ceiling for constant ventilation.

This room worked out quite well: easy to clean, relatively quiet and easy to keep odor proof.

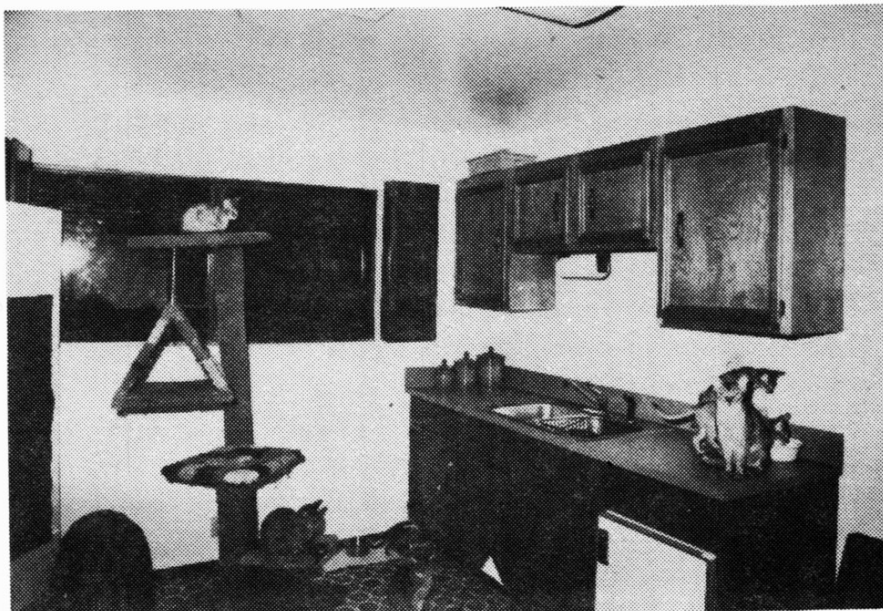
We also needed a nursery, which we built from an old playpen with a plywood cover that included a trapdoor. We then added a tall three tier scratching post and a couple of old Danish Modern chairs that were covered in cat proof vinyl, for humans to rest in.

Not too long after this effort, we spied a lovely new home a mile and a half away — four bedrooms large, and ready to move into. We came to an agreement with the seller two days after seeing it for the first time...not really ready to move, certainly not with the cats, but we had to begin thinking and planning new cat quarters. I could replace old ideas and fixtures with new. The playpen was too unwieldy. Four foot square, it took up too much space. Out it went. The only cat furniture retained were the chairs and scratching post.

The first order of business in the new home was to locate the cat room across the hall from the guest bathroom. It was necessary to be near water and cleaning facilities. The builder removed the wall-to-wall carpeting and installed a soft vinyl flooring, which he stapled down. We chose this for durability and ease of cleaning. This flooring has definitely turned out to be super easy to wipe up. Its only drawback is that heavy furniture (cages) on casters pull it out at the corners when being moved. Then we installed a fan in the ceiling for constant air circulation, and a fluorescent light fixture for good lighting. We installed wooden shutters on the window as cat proof covers. These eventually turned out not to need closing and now they are just for looks.



Then we were ready to move in the cat cages: three cages that are walk-in, 6' high x 4" wide x 2' deep. Two of the cages had fine mesh sides and front, the third had three sides made of plywood with a front of mesh. The plywood cage was installed in our garage for an isolation area. The other two were placed in two corners of the cat room. (see diagram)



A swinging tree cat post was placed in front of the window for the cats to lounge on with outside view; a table was placed on one wall with a small refrigerator and medicine cabinet on it. The closet contained a garbage can filled with fresh litter, cat carriers and extra pillows. The Danish Modern chairs were re-covered with new vinyl and put in place for guests and cats to rest on. This was it for a long time, however, when the hall rug developed quite a dirty spot between the cat room and the bathroom, we started to get ideas for changes.

We had been working with two breeds for 6 years, knowing that, with a limitation on the total number of cats possible for proper care and love, we had to make the decision to concentrate on one breed: Abyssinians. We neutered Sai and placed all of the other Burmese in good homes. Sai is now the house cat, sleeps with us, sits on us, and welcomes guests at the front door. The sound proofing in our old home was needed for the Burmese, but not necessary for vocally quiet Abys. My husband describes Abyssinian kittens as active and



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precocious. . .They bounce off the walls, chew on everything, and generally get into lots of mischief.

The permanent adult population is a maximum of five queens and two studs. There have been as many as three litters of varying ages at one time. With a full time job and one other time consuming hobby (dance), in addition to my involvement with my cats and the cat fancy, I needed to streamline my daily cleaning chores so I could spend more time with all the felines, to enjoy them and to observe them.

Our next investment was a nursery cage, table height, with formica floor, lid and shelf. The cage was to fit between the two large cages in the corners of the room. Queens are made comfortable in the nursery about a week before due date. Then the kittens are confined until large enough to use the litter pan without accidents and to socialize with older kittens, sometimes until weaned to solid food. They burst upon the others at about three to five weeks of age.

The daily routine is not a hardship but a pleasure to accomplish: up at 5 a.m. every day, including weekends, to spend two hours with the cats, cleaning and cuddling. Plans and thoughts start to gel. How much more time to spend with the cats if there were running water in the cats' room, and litter disposal facilities? It would also be nice to remove cat paraphernalia then stored in the guest bathroom and the kitchen.

We agreed to invest in some remodeling and called a contractor friend, got together and discussed ideas for accomplishing all of the requirements. It is generally known that, for cats' health, there should be lots of air exchange. In our cat room the only way to do this was to leave the window open 24 hours a day. To remove the worry of burglars we suggested the addition of a wrought iron grille over the window. The contractor went a little further. How about an iron frame, covered with screen, that would stick out like a greenhouse window, allowing the cats to sit in the sunshine and fresh air? Fantastic idea! We did it. We also wanted a new room addition for extra living and cat area. So we did a more extensive remodel job.

First addition to the old room was placing a toilet inside the closet for disposal of litter. We use *Tabby Tenders* and corn cob litter. It has no dust to get into the cats' coats, is quite odor proof and can be disposed of into the general sewer facilities — a major advantage since the City told us not to put clay litter in our garbage cans due to the weight.

The next item was a set of kitchen cabinets along the wall where the table used to be. It has a built-in refrigerator, double stainless steel sink and formica

counter top...perfect for medicine, food, and bathing supplies storage. Included with the sink is a sprayer attachment. It is now very easy to bathe a cat in minimum time; also easy to wash litter pans.

The last addition to the room was the iron grille window suggested by the builder. Now the cats can bathe in the sunshine, sit in the rain, protected by the roof overhang, and generally sniff the flowers in the garden along with the fresh air. Now in the early morning, the time spent in cleaning is minimal; time available to kiss and enjoy the cats is increased. In the evening, the window is closed to half an inch to cut down the cold air intake while still keeping the fresh air circulation going. Each morning it is opened wide again for play time.

There is now a new room added off the kitchen and family room, with two built-in, walk-in cat cages (convertible to closets later) that face glass french doors into the garden. Each has four shelves with a special divider — mesh and plywood — for communication between the two. My stud lives there. He can now run loose, look at the garden and look at me through the old kitchen window. With queens in for breeding, we can observe what is happening. They can live and play in sight of the family. My own queens stay there until just before due date when they are moved into the old cat (now kitten) room. The new room contains another tall swinging-tree cat post, and will eventually have wicker furniture for sitting. The vinyl flooring is identical to that in the old room.

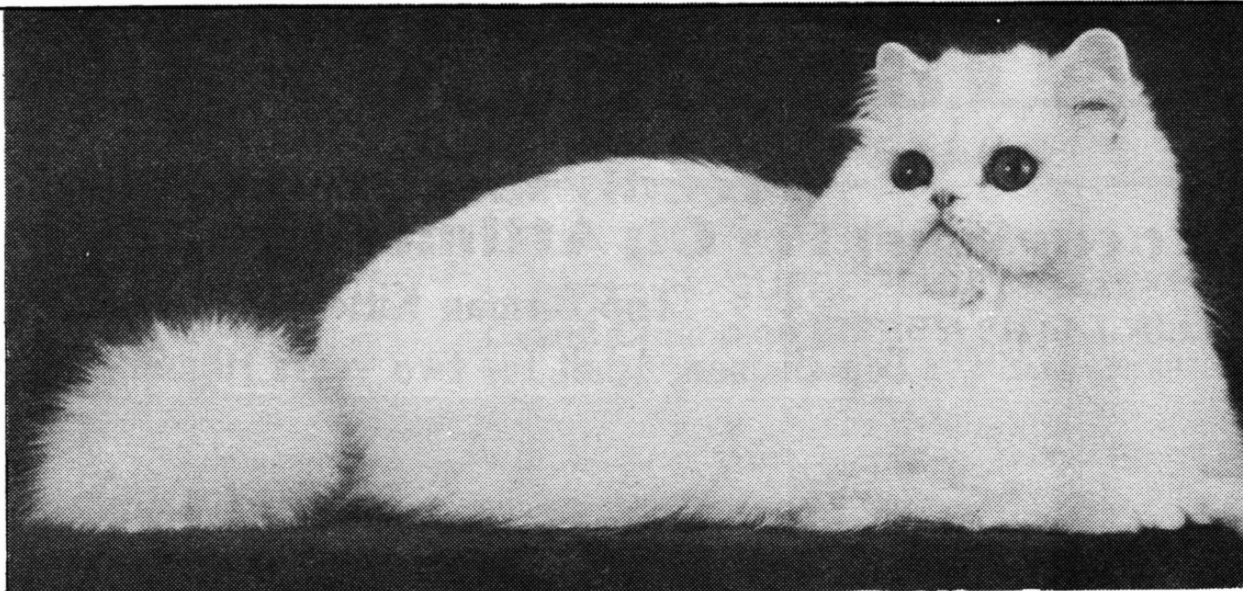
Now that I have entered the judging program, I am doubly pleased with the changes in our home. I expect to continue to learn more, do more, and enjoy more as I have the time and energy to spend on my cats and the fancy. In the past few years, I have started a Feline SIG (Special Interest Group) newsletter for *Mensa*, a national organization; taught classes in feline care at two local animal shelters, and assisted in the production of several cat shows. Without organization at home, there would not have been time.



Support given by my husband enriches both of our lives, giving us more time for our interests and activities.

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*Ch Can-Do Candlelight of Windborne
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Thank you Kim Wheelwright for breeding Windy

Champion Kanzan Chocolate Cinzano



Zano is from the famous mating of Ch. Kaboobi Choc Ice (27b) x Stationhill Cleoparta (27) and is bred by Mrs. Queenie Barker, who I can't thank enough for this super cat. Zano now has 8 challenge certificates and 1 grand challenge certificate at the last count. He has a beautiful even coat with little contrast and excellent eye colour and type. His first litter of kittens, which are 3 brown males and 1 brown female has just arrived, and he hopes to sire a few more litters.



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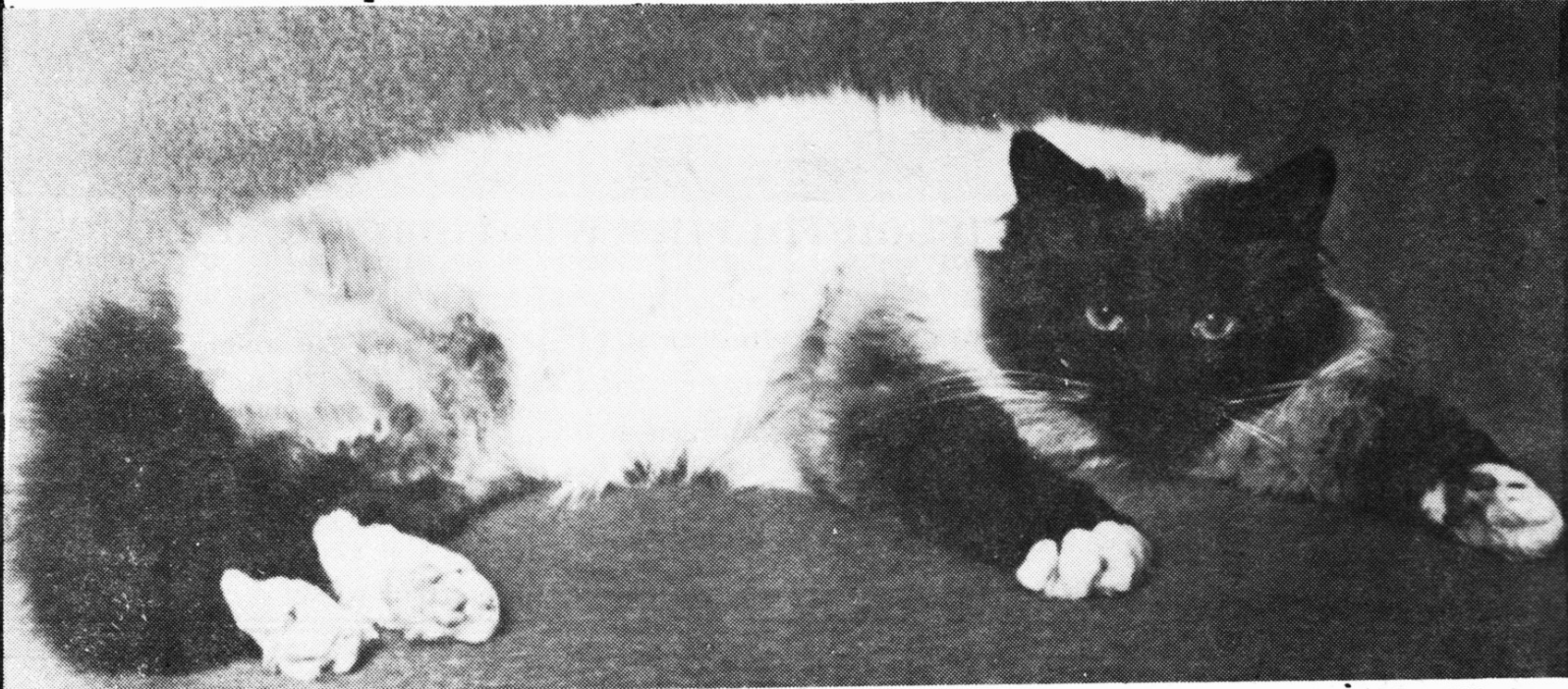


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*Many thanks to go my friend, Esther, for letting me have TOR.
and to the Judges who have honoured him*

THE 1979-1980 BRITISH CAT WORLD AWARDS

by Vicki Dickerson

THE 1979-1980 CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW SEASON of the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy in Great Britain opened in early June at the annual Siamese Cat Association Show, in St. Albans, and rolled to a close the end of May. The show season boasted more shows and very large entries. In addition to the regularly scheduled Championship shows, the Annual GCCF Supreme Show was held on January 3rd, 1980. The Supreme is for cats, kittens and neuters who have qualified for entry at an earlier Championship show. Among the largest shows in the world is the National Cat Club Show, held this year in the Grand Hall, Olympia, London. The many classes and cats entered required a catalog of in excess of 450 pages!! With that many cats entered, the competition was very stiff.

The recognition winning cats receive is well deserved, and *CAT WORLD* is pleased again to give the **ANNUAL BRITISH CAT WORLD AWARDS** for 1979/80.

Once again, Mr. John Mais, our dedicated correspondent and show scorer, has devoted seemingly endless hours in scoring the shows. Our deepest thanks go to Mr. Mais for making it all possible. Without the hundreds of hours he voluntarily spends recording points, we would have no *CAT WORLD* Supreme Cats, Award of Excellence or Honour Roll winners. Nor would our readers in all points of the world be able to see our winning cats and read the wonderful reviews so kindly provided by their owners. Every review published here was sent in by the owner, to whom we extend heartfelt thanks.

As you read the following, please keep in mind that when John Mais completes the season's scoring we send advance notices to the owners of the winners. However, the identity of the Supreme felines remains a closely guarded secret. Even the owners of these distinguished cats are kept in suspense. Now the time has arrived to unveil the winners to the cat fancy of the world.



*******SUPREME CAT*******

Grand Champion EIRREM SMART ALEC

Blue Point Siamese Male, Born: October 30, 1978

Owned & bred by: Miss G. I. Mason

Smart Alec is Britain's first Blue Point Siamese Grand Champion and at the close of the show season was only one year and seven months old.

National Cat Club Show - December 1979.

".....excellent head and profile, elegant paws, long whip tail, excellent texture of coat and condition, a beautiful exhibit." *Judge L.J.A.Price.*

".....blue point of superb proportions and lovely type, large well set ears, straight profile, strong chin, oriental eyes of good color, long svelte body and whip tail, correct blue points, pale colour." *Judge Daphne Deakin.*

CAT WORLD congratulates Miss Mason on *Smart Alec's* fine achievement, with reviews befitting a **Supreme Cat.**



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SMART ALEC HAS SUCCESSFULLY FOLLOWED IN HIS SIRE'S FOOTSTEPS

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1978 'CAT World AWARD'

GILLIAN MASON, DARK LANE, ROMSLEY, HALESOWEN
WEST MIDLANDS

★★★★★★★★★**SUPREME KITTEN**★★★★★★★★★
SUSA SOFIYA

Tortie & White Longhair Female. Born May 11, 1979.
 Bred by Mrs. Phyllis Judge. Owned by Mrs. Sheila Biggs
Sofiya was **Best in Show** at the Three Counties Show
 and was the Supreme Longhair Exhibit at the age of 3
 months, receiving the *Bergen Rasekattklub* Special
 Medal.

Three Counties Show.

".....*Sofiya* a really lovely tortie/white kitten, good type,
 neat ears, well patched coat, sweet expression, 'The
 kitten I could have taken home.' My nomination for Best
 in Show which award she won and later won Best
 Exhibit. Congratulations to breeder and owner." *Judge*
M. Turney.

West of England Cat Show.

".....nicely patched coat which is like soft silk and full,
 very good round head, neat furnished ears, short broad
 nose, firm chin, eyes turning well." *Judge S. Knight.*

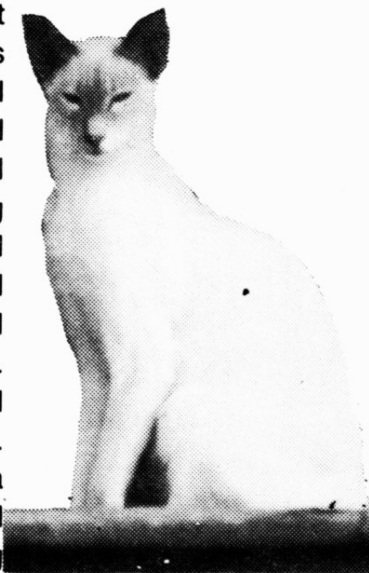
★★★★★★★★★**SUPREME NEUTER**★★★★★★★★★
Supreme Grand Premier
MAYTIME EL GRECO

Lilac Point Siamese Neuter, Born: July 7, 1978.
 Bred by Mrs. Ann Haywood. Owned by Mrs. D.I. Burgan

Supreme Show, Dec. 1979

"Type excellent, very stylish,
 wonderful head, with almost
 perfect balance, eyes
 excellent for shape and
 color, ears wonderful and
 correct width, body long and
 fine, perfectly balanced, long
 legs, paws spoon shaped, tail
 excellent. Coat color and
 texture excellent in all
 respects, quite unshaded.
 Points really lilac — gleamed
 with perfect condition.
 Temperament very good, a
 cat of very high quality and
 hard to fault, well deserving
 of his high honour."

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Judge E. Biggie.

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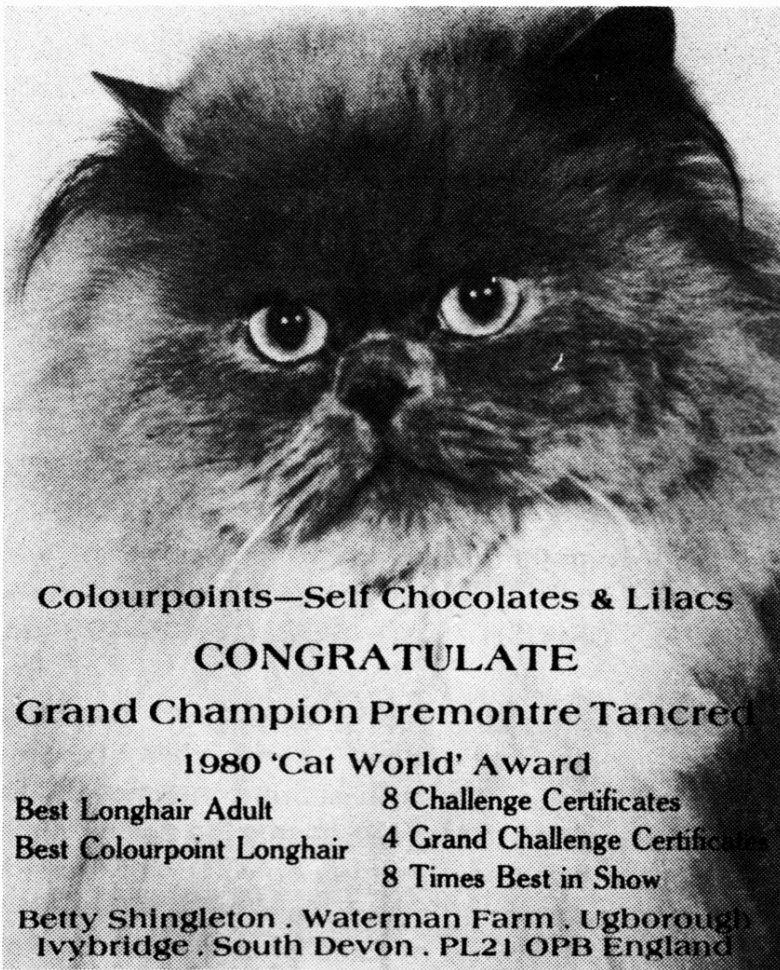
Coventry & Leicester Show

".....a most beautiful cat one cannot fault, winner at the
 Supreme show, it was a great pleasure to meet him
 again and award him the Grand Premier Certificate.
 This class was a good one and a pleasure to judge."
Judge Phyllis Lambert.

☆ ☆ ☆

Before *CAT WORLD* lists the **Awards of Excellence**
 Winners, a few facts on the cats have been included.
 GCCF recognizes a rainbow of Burmese colors: brown,
 blue, chocolate, lilac, red, cream, tortie and several
 others. Included in the *Foreign Shorthair Division* are
 the: Burmese, Abyssinian, Havana, Cornish & Devon
 Rex, and Foreign Whites, Blacks and Lilacs. The
 Abyssinian colors *ruddy* and *red* to Americans are
usual and *sorrel* in Britain. Breeds are commonly listed
 by number. For example, an ad. might read:
 "Specialising in 3's, 5's and 13's." No matter how
 different the titles and language might seem, winners
 are winners.

PREMONTRE LONGHAIRS



Colourpoints—Self Chocolates & Lilacs

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Grand Champion Premontre Tancred

1980 'Cat World' Award

Best Longhair Adult	8 Challenge Certificates
Best Colourpoint Longhair	4 Grand Challenge Certificates
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Betty Shingleton . Waterman Farm . Ugborough
 Ivybridge . South Devon . PL21 OPB England

★ **AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE** ★

● **LONGHAIR DIVISION** ●

★★ **Best Cat** ★★

Grand Champion Premontre Tancred
Blue Point Colourpoint Male. Born: August 5, 1977
Breeder/Owner: Mrs. M.E. Shingleton

This marvelous example of the Colourpoint Longhair
 (*America's Himalayan*) has been awarded Best in Show
 8 times spanning 9 months, a feat for anyone to keep a
 Longhair in condition that long. The following reviews
 are just a sampling of the many fine judges comments
 this cat has received:

Southern Counties Show, January 1980.

".....I have never seen this male look so lovely, he carried a fantastic coat of palest blue points which was groomed to the last hair, wonderful head and type, short broad nose, good muzzle and chin, eyes of good colour, he has developed into a fine, big-boned cat, every inch a male." *Judge Doris Brice-Webb.*

Coventry & Leicester Championship Show, February 1980.

"...I understand this makes him a Grand Champion and well he deserves this title, he is a beautiful colourpoint of excellent head and type, lovely open expression, full round cheeks and, above all, he also has large eyes of a very good blue, coat of excellent texture and colour, lovely short full brush, beautifully presented, his owner must be very proud of him." *Judge J.A.Hogan*

★★Fourth Best Cat★★
Champion Fortina Cruachan
Orange Eyed White
Owner: Mrs. N. Lewis

★★Fifth Best Cat★★
Grand Champion Breakspear Nicholas
Black Male. Born: October 24, 1977.
Breeder/Owner: C. Green

A special note of congratulations goes to *Nicholas* and his proud owner. *Breakspear Nicholas* was **CAT WORLD'S 1978-79 Supreme Cat.**

Southern Counties Show, 1978.

".....An old friend of mine, looking even better than when I last judged him. Excellent type, wide top of head, small well set ears, wee nose and firm chin, large copper eyes, very sound coat, show preparation excellent, Best of Breed." *Judge Hoyle.*

CHIRUNGA PERSIANS

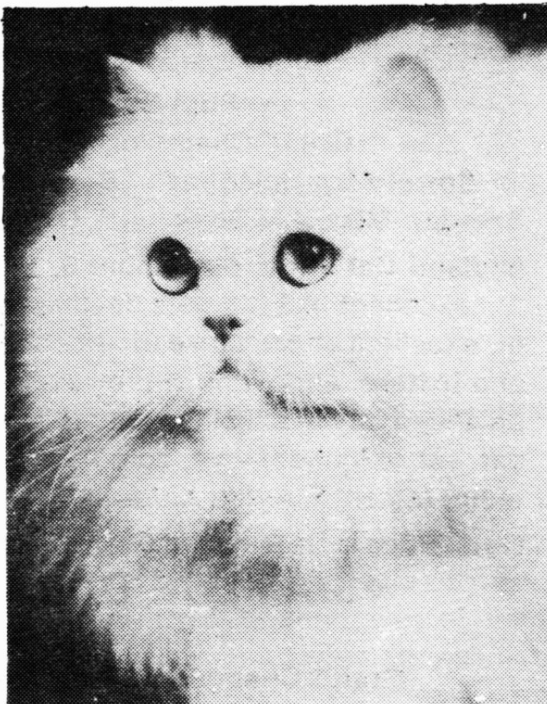
and the
Kayes Family
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Grand Champion Chirunga Polar Ice

on winning
 this award
 from
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A lovely cat
 in every way

and so
 we think
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WINNER

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Michele Kayes
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★★Second Best Cat★★

Grand Champion Chirunga Polar Ice
Blue Eyed White Male. Born: May 25, 1977.
Breeder/Owner: Mrs. M.A.M. Kayes

The owners of this lovely blue eyed white male inform us that *Polar Ice* has been a Best in Show winner and, in addition, has had several nominations for Best in Show.

★★Third Best Cat★★

Grand Champion Clicquot Romulus
Chinchilla Male. Born: April 13, 1977
Breeder: Miss V. Sanders. Owner: Mrs. L. Palmer

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(1979 Supreme Cat 'British Cat World Awards')

On Winning
1980 Best Black & Fifth Best Longhaired Cat Award

Nicholas has now retired from the show bench,
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His Awards Include
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 Challenge Certificates .

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•BRITISH SHORTHAIRED DIVISION•

★★Best Cat★★

Grand Champion Ivormor Purrallot
Orange eyed white male. Born: July 4, 1978.
Breeder/Owner: Mrs. N. Jenkins

Four Grand Challenges. 1st Grand Challenge gained at **Scottish Cat Club, 2.2.80.** Gorgeous pure white, lovely coat, super British head, full cheeked, splendid golden eyes of excellent shape, lovely cobby body with massive shoulders, strong sturdy limbs. Best in Show.
Judge Mrs.G.Genty

★★Second Best Cat★★

Champion Broadweir Black Watch
Black Male
Owner: Mrs. E.V. Brown

★★Third Best Cat★★

Champion Ivormor Polar Prince
Orange eyed white male. Born: July 4, 1980.
Breeder/Owner: Mrs. N. Jenkins

Cheshire Area Show, Nov. '79.

"1 Grand Challenge to CH Ivormor Polar Prince. For such a young British White male this cat has leaped and bounded along in development, coat perfect in texture, density and purity, very good bone and filling out. Good eye colouring and width of head with a wonderful disposition." *Judge Mr. Pearson.*

Please note that *Ivormor Purralot* and *Ivormor Polar Prince* are litter brothers and the white female sister, *Ivormor Purdee* became a champion in the minimum 3 shows. All three cats were sired by Gr Ch Katolyn Cumulus, the Best British in the 1977 British CW Awards

★★Fourth Best Cat★★

Grand Champion Meanka Nelson
Silver Tabby Male. Born: April 29, 1976
Breeder: Mrs. A.M. Elphick. Owner: Mr. D. Jeffery

★★Fifth Best Cat★★

Champion Wairere Saracen
Black Male
Owner: Mr. A. Rose

●FOREIGN SHORTHAIR DIVISION●

★★Best Cat★★

Grand Champion Scintilla Hsing Fu
Foreign White Male. Born: April 24, 1977.
Breeder/Owner: Miss Pat Turner

★★Second Best Cat★★

Grand Champion Cooli Gambit
Cornish Rex Male. Born: April 14, 1978.
Breeder: Mrs. J. Conway. Owner: Mrs. V. Thubron
Herts & Middlesex Show


"...excellent long slender body, feeling hard and muscular, long fine legs, nice paws, long whip tail, excellent head length, lovely straight profile, large well set ears, good oval eye shape, excellent coat texture fully covered with wonderfully regular ripples. (In fact the coat has improved since I judged him in April), curly whiskers, very even temperament, a fine example of the breed, shown in top condition." *Judge H. Van Winsen*

★★Third Best Cat★★

Grand Champion Kaprico Silka
Havana female. Born: September 3, 1977
Breeder/Owner: Mrs. Carole Stafford

Gwynned

".....a very lovely Havana female, most elegant, warm rich colouring, excellent head. Superb profile, beautiful green eyes, large well set ears, whipped tail." *Judge J.A. Foster.*

Siamese	Kaprico	Foreigns
FeLV Negative	congratulations	
Grand Champion Kaprico Silka		
Best Havana & 3rd Best Foreign SH 1979 & 1980— <i>British Cat World Award</i>		
Awards include:		
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B.O.B. eight times		
4 Grand C.C.'s		
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Dam: Ch. Sleekline Chocolate Camella		
Also: Ch Kaprico Rhinegold		
Best C.P. Siamese BCWA		
1 Grand C.C. and 10 C.C.'s.		
owner Mrs. Jan Jobson		
Also: New Zealand Gr Ch Kaprico Sunsalve		
4 grand C.C.'s and 18 C.C.'s Best C.P.		
Siamese in latest N.Z. Cat World Awards		
2nd Havana	Enquiries: Mrs. Carole Stafford . 10 Sarcroft Drive	
Grand Champion-	Houghton-Le-Spring Tyne & Wear DHS 8NE	
in Britain	England . Tel: (0783) 843456	

★★Fourth Best Cat★★

Grand Champion Sidarka Henry Hotfoot
Brown Burmese male. Born: June 2, 1978
Breeder/Owner: Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Bookbinder

Henry Hotfoot has received 6 Challenge Certificates, 3 Grand Challenge Certificates and 4 Best of Breed Awards.

★★Fifth Best Cat★★

Grand Champion Philos Roca
Sorrel Abyssinian male. Born: August 11, 1977
Breeder: Miss H.M. Scatchard. Owner: Miss V.A. Hakin
Midland Cat Show, November 9, 1979.

".....excellent mature male, feeling hard, muscular and fit, excellent short, close, fine coat of excellent colour and texture, almost no white, lovely clear ticking, well balanced boy of excellent overall type, lovely head and ear set, excellent eye colour and shape, excellent temperament." *Judge Kidd.*

Note: Roca is Britain's 1st Grand Champion Abyssinian

●SIAMESE DIVISION●

★★Best Cat★★

Grand Champion Eirrem Smart Alec
Blue Point Siamese male. October 30th 1978.
Breeder/Owner: Miss G.I. Mason
CAT WORLD's SUPREME CAT, 1980.

★★Second Best Cat★★

Grand Champion Thelema Lilac Leo
Lilac Point Siamese male
Owner: Mrs. M. McAdam

★★Third Best Cat★★

Champion Norska Mighty Thor
Tabby Point male. Born: August 10, 1978
Breeder/Owner: Mr. and Mrs. P. McGaw

Thor has won Best in Show twice this past season.

CAT WORLD, November/December, 1980.

★★**Fourth Best Cat**★★
Champion Foxtwist Fair Dandy
Tabby Point Male
Owner: Miss J.L. Harrison

★★**Fifth Best Cat**★★
Champion Lessur Charles Angel
Tortie Point female
Owner: Mrs. W.P.Russell

●**KITTENS**●

★★**Best Longhair Division Kitten**★★
Susa Sofiya

Tortie/White female. Born May 11, 1979.
Bred by Mrs. Phyllis Judge. Owned by Mrs. Sheila Biggs

CAT WORLD's **SUPREME KITTEN, 1980**

★★**Best British Shorthair Division Kitten**★★
Champion Bolivan Miss Adelaide

Orange eyed White female. Born: August 14, 1979
Breeder/Owner: Miss Nichola Warwick

★★**Best Foreign Shorthair Division Kitten**★★
Champion Valfrea Crusading Call

Cornish Rex male. Born: March 19, 1979
Breeder: Mrs. Val Thubron.

Owners: Misses D.McKnight & J.M.Morton

Kensington Show

".....Blue boy with excellent head, superb ears, nice eyes of correct shape, fine boned kitten with dainty feet and legs, long whip tail and beautifully rexed coat."

Judge P.H.Wilding

★★**Best Siamese Division Kitten**★★
Champion Hegira Jacko Hearts

Seal Point male. Born: June 15, 1979

Br. Mrs. Gill Hetherington. Ow: Mr. Mike Hetherington

National Cat Club Show, December 1, 1979

".....a very much stronger class than the older boys, 1 Best of Breed Hetherington's Hegira Jacko Hearts, very good even wedge, excellent profile, large ears very well set and very good top of head, oriental eyes of deep blue colour, long body and excellent whip, very stylish boy, dense points and very good colour contrast, coat of fine texture, in excellent condition, promising."

Judge Helga Dessauer.

●**NEUTERS**●

★★**Best Longhair Division**★★

Grand Premier Shelly White Cardinal

Orange eyed White Longhair neuter. Born: June 2, 1976
Breeder: Mrs. A. Gladden. Owner: Mrs. Myra C. Kalis

"Perhaps most outstanding of all the beautiful Longhaired Orange-Eyed Whites of the past season is

Mrs. Myra Kalis's *Grand Premier Shelly White Cardinal*, bred by Mrs. Gladden. *Cardinal*, whose pet name is Teddy, has the most wonderful open face with short broad muzzle and bold eyes of deepest colour. Shown only five times he has won a Grand Challenge at every show in 1979."

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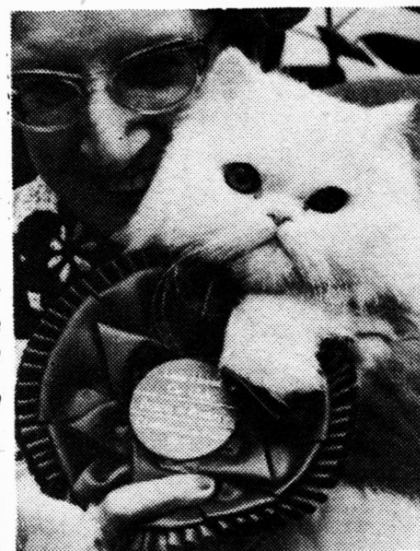


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★★**Best British Shorthair Division**★★
Grand Premier Brynbuboo Spotty Muldoon
Spotted male neuter
Owner: Ms. B. Westwood

★★**Best Foreign Shorthair Division**★★
Grand Premier Chalmi Tengku
Havana male neuter. Born: April 24, 1978
Breeder: Mrs. Ann Imlach. Owner: Miss Laura Green
Kensington, July 28, 1979

".....this lovely cat deserved his win, he had the lot and I could not fault him, excellent eye colour, wonderful rich chestnut coat colour of very good texture, long whip tail, dainty oval feet, my nomination for Best Foreign Neuter." *Judge Brice-Webb.*

★★**Best Siamese Division**★★

Supreme Grand Premier Maytime El Greco
Lilac Point Siamese neuter. Born: July 7, 1978
Breeder: Mrs. Ann Haywood. Owner: Mrs. D.I. Burgan
CAT. WORLD's **SUPREME NEUTER, 1980**

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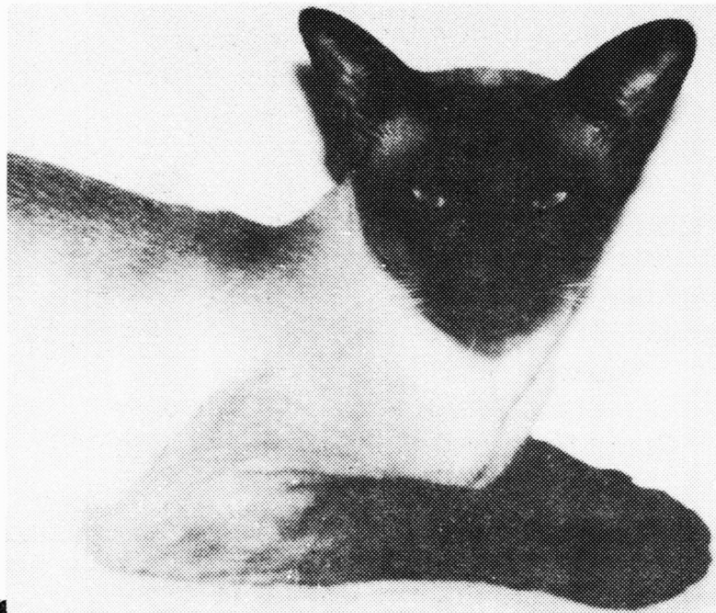
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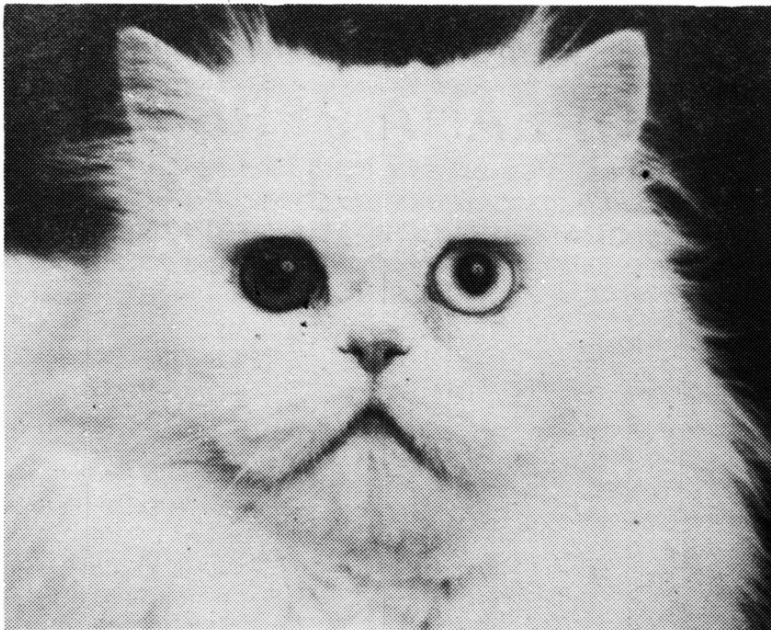
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(see Awards of Excellence)

Best Blue-Eyed White

GR CH CHIRUNGA POLAR ICE
(see Awards of Excellence)

Best Orange-Eyed White

CH FORTINA CRUACHAN
(see Awards of Excellence)

Best Odd-Eyed White

CH LAFREBELLA FERNANDO

Male. Born: 9/17/78

B:Mrs.I.Bangs. Ow:Mr.W.A.Likely

Best Blue

CH COPEANA PERPIGNAN

Male. Born: 6/22/78

B/O: Mrs. J.I.Guiver

Best Red Self

CH TEEKOLA RED REYNARD

Male. Born: 4/13/78

B:Mrs.H.Dalley. O:Mrs.M.W.Smallwood

Best Smoke

CH MIZPAH CIRCE

Female

O: Mrs.J.Nicholls

Best Blue Smoke (3-way Tie)

CH EMMERDALE TIARA

Female

O: Mrs.J.E.Cross

CH RAINDANCE HIGH ENERGY

Male

O: Mr. D.Gallen

CH MIZPAH OLYMPUS

Male

O: Mrs.J.Nicholls

Best Silver Tabby

CH SHARLINDEN SILVER BRAID

Male

O: Mrs.M.P.Emery

Best Chinchilla

GR CH CLICQUOT ROMULUS

(see Awards of Excellence)

Best Tortie & White

CH ADNIL PANDORA

Female. Born: 9/12/78

B/O: Mr. & Mrs.A.J.Bundy

Best Brown Tabby

CH ASTRALIS BROWN MARIANNA

Female. Born: 4/12/78

B:Mrs.I.Hodgson. O:Mrs.B.Walker

Best Colourpoint

GR CH PREMONTRE TANCRED

(see Awards of Excellence)

Best Birman

CH ATTIMORE TANGLEPAWS TOR

Male. Born: May 19, 1977.

B:Mrs.E.Denham. O:Mrs.J.H.Price

BRITISH SHORTHAIRES

Best Orange-Eyed White
CH IVORMOR PURRALOT
 (see Awards of Excellence)

Best Black
CH BROADWEIR BLACK WATCH
 (see Awards of Excellence)

Best Blue (Tie)
GR CH SLEEKINE BLUE STARLIGHT
 Female. Born: 4/20/77
 B:Mrs.S.Peters. O:Mrs.D.M.Whitfield

CH BROADWEIR PURDEY
 Female
 O:Mr. & Mrs.D.W.Bailey

Best Cream
CH WESTWAYS WELLINGTON
 Male
 O:Mrs.A.West

Best Silver Tabby
CH MEANKA NELSON
 (see Awards of Excellence)

Best Red Tabby
CH KILLINGHALL RED JOLLITY
 Male
 O:Mrs.P.Hoare

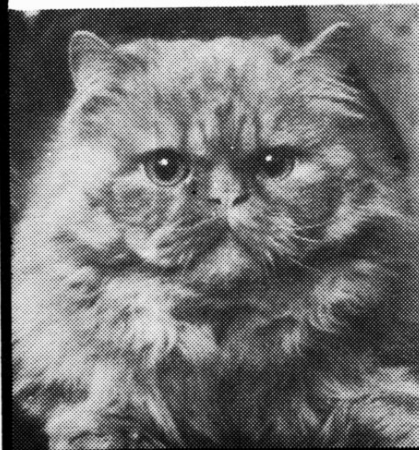
Best Manx
SUPREME GR CH
TATLEBURY LONG JOHN
 Male. Born: 10/2/77
 B: Mrs.J.Hellman.O:Mrs.A.Jameson

Best Spotted
CH KEREMERE SPOTSMAN
 Male. Born: 6/19/78
 B:Miss J.Knapp.O:Mr. & Mrs.P.Lyons

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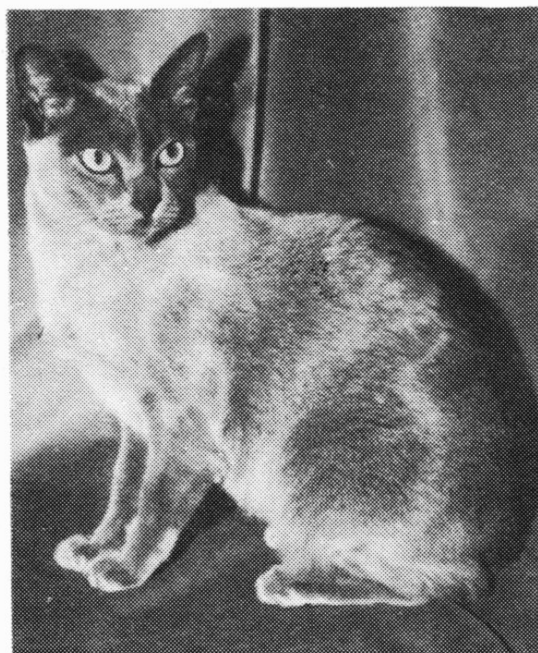
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FOREIGN SHORTHAIRS

Best Russian Blue
CH ZATASHA KANDALASKI
 Male

O: Mr. & Mrs. J.Bury

Best Usual Abyssinian
CH BOURREE MALAK
 Male

O: Mrs.C.M.Baker

Best Sorrel Abyssinian
GR CH PHILOS ROCA
 (see Awards of Excellence)

Best Havana
GR CH KAPRICO SILKA
 (see Awards of Excellence)

Best Foreign Lilac
CH SIALIS SCATCAT
 Male. Born: 11/16/78
 B/O: Mrs.L.M.Kemp

Best Cornish Rex
GR CH COOLI GAMBIT
 (see Awards of Excellence)

Best Devon Rex
CH MIRAMAR GOLLUM
 Male. 3/27/78
 B:Mrs.Finnegan.O:Victoria Hay

Best Foreign White
GR CH SCINTILLA HSING FU
 (see Awards of Excellence)

Best Brown Burmese
GR CH SIDARKA HENRY HOTFOOT
 (see Awards of Excellence)

Best Blue Burmese
CH SUDTRIE SILVER ANNABELL
 Female. Born: 6/27/78
 B/O: Mr.& Mrs.M.E.Kidd

Best Cream Burmese
CH KIZWOZZI SWEET WILLIAM
 Male. Born: 2/7/79
 B/O: Mr.& Mrs.S.R.Payne

Best Lilac Burmese (Tie)
CH PULSARS CHARISMA
 Female

O:Mr. & Mrs.D.Barrett

CH BAYBERRY SILVER SORCEROR
 Male. Born: 1/12/79
 B:Mrs.Christine Sheppard.
 O:Mrs.Jenny Sharpe

Best Chocolate Burmese
CH KANZAN CHOCOLATE CINZANO
 Male. Born: 1/25/79
 B:Mrs.Q.Barker. O:Miss A.Harris

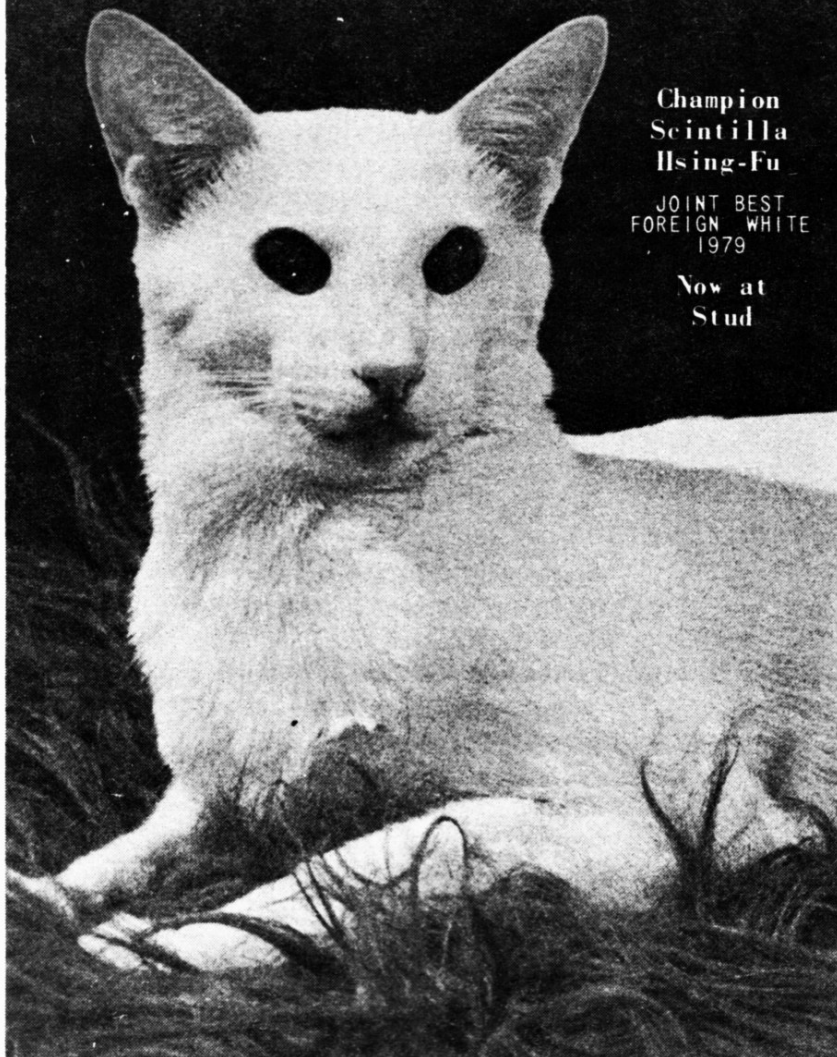
Best Red Burmese
CH KANZAN RED ROMANCE
 Female. Born: 9/9/78
 B:Mrs.Q.Barker. O:Mrs.J.Matthews

Best Tortie Burmese
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Best Blue Point
GR CH EIRREM SMART ALEC
 (see Awards of Excellence)

Best Chocolate Point
CH KAPRICO RHINEGOLD
 Male. Born: 1/19/79
 B: Mrs.Carole Stafford.
 O: Mrs.Jan Jobson

Best Lilac Point
GR CH THELEMA LILAC LEO
 (see Awards of Excellence)

Best Tabby Point
CH NORSKA MIGHTY THOR
 (see Awards of Excellence)

Best Red Point
CH ELSILRAC THADDEUS
 Male. Born: 3/22/79
 B/O: Mrs.J.P.Carlisle

Best Tortie Point
CH LESSUR CHARLIES ANGEL
 (see Awards of Excellence)

Best Cream Point
CH SUNGOLD CIREEN CHILD
 Male. Born: 2/3/79
 B/O: Mrs.A.Doleman



— What the Judges had to say —

In Britain's highly competitive classes it is indeed an honour to be named best of breed. When pictures are not available the judges' reviews of these winners give us a good idea of what these cats look like according to the standard.

Judges were quite impressed with *Ch. Astralis Brown Marianna*, a Brown Tabby Longhair. Here is what they had to say: ".....rich tawny coat with good correctly placed stripes, neat well set ears on a broad head, good orange eyes excellent type." "*Walker's Ch Astralis Brown Marianna*, worthy of her champion parents, attractive head, good eyes, neat ears, very attractive tawny coat colour in her body markings which are quite good, very nice soft coat, well groomed."

Supreme Grand Champion Tattleberry Long John, (CW July/August 1980) attended the G.C.C.F. Supreme Show and received this review from *Judge J. Foster*: "The hero of the day, beautiful male, extremely well presented, glowing with health and condition, large strong cat very well muscled, superb head, large prominent cheeks, very well set ears, firm chin, deep broad chest, very compact, completely tailless, delightful temperament. I was delighted to see him become the eventual **Supreme Best Cat**."

Champion Kernman Spotsman, British Spotted Shorthair, also attended the Supreme Show. *Judge J. Foster* also judged this cat and reported: "*Kernmere Spotsman* headed a superb entry of Spotted cats, lovely silver male of superb type, large round head, full cheeks, short nose, lovely eye shape and colour, small neat ears, very well set, broad chest, excellent bone, cobby body, well muscled, excellent pewter silver with very clear spotting, delightful temperament, very well shown."

CAT WORLD's Best Foreign Lilac, *Ch. Sialis Scatcat*, was Best of Breed under *Judge Angela Sayer* at the National CC Show, December 1, 1979. *Judge Sayer* "loved his ears" and further stated that: "(his ears were) well shaped and set to complement his wedge, and his eyes are a good green and very oriental."

Mrs. J.P. Carlisle's Red Point Siamese, *Ch. Elsilrac Thaddeus*, was nominated Best in Show by *Judge Saunders* and, after reading the review, it is apparent why: ".....Very well prepared, looking every inch a champion, coat groomed to perfection, head very regal with large well set ears, good top of head, good eye colour, proud neck, long masculine body, legs sturdy in keeping with his body. Good profile and firm chin, long whippy tail, my nomination....."

For the scoring of the Siamese, we are deeply indebted to Miss Julia M. May (*PALANTIR CATS*), 26 Essex Road, Enfield, Middx., EN2 6UA, and we hope you will take a moment to send her a note of appreciation. Without the tireless work of Miss May, and Mr. Mais, on behalf of the UK Fancy, this annual event could not take place. Please write Mr. Mais at: 2 Walbrook Avenue, Springfield, Milton Keynes, Bucks MK6 3JD.

Sadly, Mr. Mais finds that he must relinquish this voluntary service to CAT WORLD's British Awards, which may have to end this year. So many people have enjoyed sharing your cat's wins with the rest of the world in this annual feature, hopefully you, or someone you know, will step forward and pick up where Mr. Mais has left off. CW really hopes that the feature will continue. It has been a great pleasure for me to present the Awards this year. Many thanks to all of you who sent in your photographs and reviews for the 1979-1980 ANNUAL BRITISH CAT WORLD AWARDS.



**Champion
Miramar
Gollum**

Devon
Rex Male

Bred by:
Mrs. Finnegan

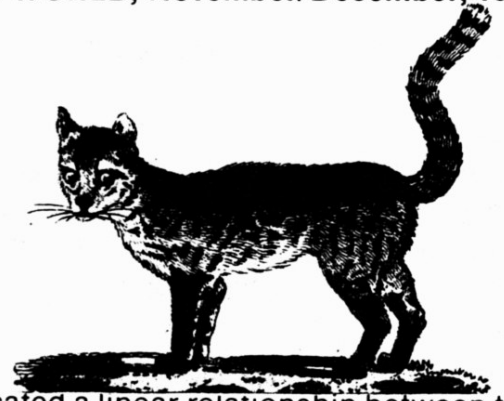
Owned by:
Victoria Hay



About the Author: Vicki Dickerson makes her home in Phoenix, Arizona, and is currently a member of the *Cat World* staff. She attended Arizona State University with undergraduate work in veterinary medicine. Vicki's cattery, Windborne, is the home of prize winning white persians. With her cats, Vicki travels to CFA shows nearly every weekend. President of Firebird Cat Fanciers, Inc., an allbreed CFA club that puts on a show each Christmas.

EVOLUTION OF THE DOMESTIC CAT

By Roy Robinson, F.I.B.I.O.L.



Conclusion:

The frequency distribution of individual mutants is not uniform throughout the world. Some alleles have a low or moderate frequency of occurrence in most geographical regions, such as *d* and *S*. The *l* allele was thought to be similarly distributed but recent observations suggest that it may occur with elevated frequency in Turkey, possibly Iran, but particularly in Russia (Borodin et al 1978). One can only surmise at present that the long hair may offer some protection from the cold (although long hair could be disadvantageous in areas with high precipitation).

The *a* allele is remarkable because it occurs at a high frequency in all parts of the world, in some regions at especially high frequencies. The reason for this is not directly known but a possible explanation may lie in the observations of Keeler (1942, 1975, cf. Lea 1943) and Keeler et al. (1968) that all-black phenotypes may be less fearful than wild type. A gene conferring a degree of placidity would possess an advantage under conditions of domesticity, particularly if it arose early in domestication. At this time, all phenotypes in the cat are docile, due to the accumulation of 'taming' genes, hence the advantage may be less now than formerly. The assumed placidity may be evident in another connection. This is the correlation of high frequency of *a* with high populations of man and cats — urban versus rural areas at one level and industrialised versus non-industrial regions at another.

The *O* allele occurs at its highest frequencies in the East (India, Southeast Asia and Japan). It has been proposed that the allele may have arisen in the East and is diffusing westwards. This could be the case since the orange phenotype is attractive. However, the allele also displays an inverse relationship with the dark phenotypes produced by *a* and *tb*, as if environments favoring these latter two alleles are not altogether congenial to *O*. This relationship complicates a simple explanation for *O*.

The distribution of *tb* is especially interesting in that the allele has not only attained a high frequency but it is highly regionalized. The highest frequencies of *tb* for the former British colonies of Australia, Canada and

U.S.A. have indicated a linear relationship between the century of colonization and frequency of *tb*. This could occur if the frequency had been rising steadily in Britain and the successive waves of colonisers had transferred the current frequency to the new lands; the frequency remaining unchanged in the new environment (Blumenberg 1977, Todd 1977). This latter assumption can be challenged but two items should be noted. One, that there is no indigenous wild population to dilute the frequency and, two, once the initial cat population is established, subsequent immigrants would have little impact.

The explanation for the high frequency of *tb* in Britain is obscure. It is tempting to postulate that the mutant occurred in Britain and is subsequently spreading around the world (Todd 1977), aided by the fact that Britain is (was) a maritime nation. This is possible but by no means certain. In any event, the apparent advantage of *tb* remains unresolved. The only hard evidence is that the allele may have increased relatively rapidly in Britain over the last few centuries. It coincides with the growth in human population density (and that means cat population density) and this may be the clue. The advantage of *tb* may be density dependant and be linked to the suggestion that melanotic mutants are less fearsome. If *tb* is density dependant, this may explain why the allele has not increased in the former British colonies to the same level as found in modern Britain. The allele could be increasing but only after a time-lag representing the period between the initial colonization and the growth of population density to the stage where the density dependant advantage can be effective. The melanism of *tb* is less than of *a*, hence the action of the two mutants need not be identical. In Europe, anyway, the frequencies of *a* and *tb* are fairly highly correlated.

It is difficult to imagine that the exceptionally high values of *tb* in Britain is due solely to human preference. If this was so, it would be expected that *tb* would have correspondingly increased in the former British colonies. All in all, it is difficult to assess the strength of human preference. In fact, it may not be very strong, and possibly erratic (cf. Clark 1975). The *W* mutant illustrates the case where human preference cannot

employing Nei's (1972) coefficients of genetic identity I and distance D . The first has revealed that the cat populations of a group of north-eastern cities of North America are very similar, as if descended from a common source, while the cats of a group of south-western cities are less homogeneous, as if derived from diverse sources, or have undergone more radical changes (Anderson and Jenkins 1979).

The second study has considered the cats of cities in central, southern and eastern U.S.S.R., and has revealed that the southern and eastern populations are more similar than those of central provinces. This is taken to indicate that the domestic cat traveled eastwards from the Middle East as far as China before making any significant inroads northwards. In other words, **the cat was following civilization of a certain level of culture or prosperity and did not spread outwards until the social infra-structure permitted it** (Manchenko and Robinson 1980). Admittedly this conclusion is prompted by the concepts of earlier paragraphs but the data is not in conflict with these.

The tabby domestic cat found in Britain and Europe is more sombre colored, is somewhat more clearly striped and has a more stocky body conformation than the more lissom *lybica*. Indeed, the phenotype more closely resembles *silvestris*. Two reasons may be advanced for this. Transporting the cat to Europe meant a sharp change of environment, for which a *silvestris* type cat is more suited. It is conceivable that selection immediately began to change the phenotype towards *silvestris* and would be in general conformity with Gloger's and Allen's rules, respectively. It is also conceivable that the domestics would mate with wild *silvestris*, thus introducing a trickle of *silvestris* genes. However, the hybrids would doubtless show various degrees of wildness and most would become feral, if not eventually indistinguishable from wild *silvestris*. The two processes could be complementary, of course, with the former being the most important. It may be noted that most cat populations are variable for body conformation, ranging from compactly built animals to those of a more sinuous nature. This implies persisting variability for body type.

Domestic breeds of cats fall into two distinct classes: British, European or American (according to country) which are of stocky conformation, and foreign, which are of the sinuous form. This is an exaggerated reflection of the difference noted above. The concept of breeds in the cat dates from the middle of the nineteenth century (notably in Britain), at which time names and standards of excellence were adopted. The early breeders adapted such material to hand, choosing the most likely specimens of the basic

phenotypes. Such 'native' breeds were of the cold climate, compact, conformation. About this time, the Siamese were imported and the color and sleek conformation caused a sensation. Henceforth, all 'foreign', or non-native, breeds had to be of the sinuous form. Breeders have, in fact, heightened the difference by selection for the two extremes. They have been most successful with the Siamese (and kindred breeds) in emphasizing the long, slim, body conformation.

By the principle of allometry, the skull is correspondingly elongated in comparison with the broad skull of the European type. The long haired Persian breed is of the European type and has been selectively bred in this direction. People who attempt to draw conclusions from skull characteristics, or other bone structures, should be aware of this. It is no surprise that the Siamese and Persian breeds should differ morphologically from each other and from *silvestris* (Kratochvil and Kratochvil



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POINT SCORE

HEAD (25)	
Size and Shape	5
Muzzle and Nose	5
Eyes	5
Ears	5
Profile	5

HEAD: Comparatively small and narrow; length about one-third greater than the width. A definite whisker break.

MUZZLE: Narrowing slightly to a rounded end.

EARS: Large, wide at base and come to a modified point at the top. Placed high on the head and erect.

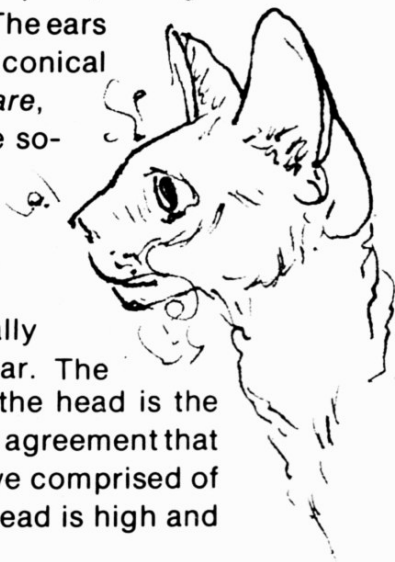
EYES: Medium to large in size, oval in shape and slanting slightly upward. A full eye's width apart. Color should be clear, intense and appropriate to coat color.

NOSE: Roman. Length is one-third length of head. In profile a straight line from end of nose to chin with considerable depth and squarish effect.

CHEEKS: Lean and muscular.

CHIN: Strong, well-developed.

The Rex head is somewhat ovoid in shape, cheeks lean, cheekbones finely sculptured. The whisker break lends to prominent whisker pads, with gentle curves. No straight lines or wedge. The ears are very large, tall, alert and conical in shape. They should not flare, but yet should not have the so-called "Rabbit Look". The head being narrow and the ears so large at the base makes the ears cup out from the head, especially when viewed from the rear. The most controversial part of the head is the profile. Most breeders are in agreement that the profile should be a curve comprised of two convex arcs. The forehead is high and



rounded, a moderate stop at the bridge of the nose. The nose itself is high and prominent, and "Roman", complementing the curve of the "Roman Profile". Many judges and some breeders prefer a complete convex arc from forehead to nose. Although I have not seen too many Rex that actually have this type profile, I would judge this as being acceptable, but my greatest argument against it would be that it is very difficult to discern a slightly convex curve against a straight line, and a Siamese type top line is definitely not acceptable.

As for the chin, I have some reservations regarding the words *squarish effect*. True, as viewed in profile from tip of nose to chin, it could be considered square, but by no means as viewed from the front. The chin should be strong, well developed, neither receding nor excessively massive. The nose and chin lines should be in the same vertical plane, with the chin line perpendicular to the line of the jaw.

Most Rex have curly whiskers and somewhat naked ears. These are not asked for in our present standard. Should these attributes be a deciding factor between otherwise equal cats?

BODY (30)

Size	3
Torso	10
Legs and Paws	5
Tail	5
Bone	5
Neck	2

BODY: Small to medium, males proportionally larger. Torso long and slender. Back is arched with lower line of the body following the upward curve.

SHOULDERS: Well knit.

RUMP: Rounded, well muscled.

LEGS: Very long and slender. Hips well muscled, somewhat heavy in proportion to the rest of the body. The Rex stands high on its legs.

PAWS: Dainty, slightly oval. Toes, five in front and four behind.

TAIL: Long and slender, tapering toward the end and extremely flexible.

NECK: Long and slender.

BONE: Fine and delicate.

Females should be small to medium in size, with males being proportionately larger. fine boning and over-all balance being more important than size alone. The body is somewhat long, but not tubular. The hips are very muscular and rounded, and give a "drum-stick" appearance when viewed from the rear. The legs are long, but length may be deceiving because of the heavy hips and deep chest, which give the Rex their "tuck up".



COAT (40)

Texture	10
Length	5
Wave, Extent of Wave	20
Close Lying	5

COLOR (5)

COAT: Short, extremely soft, silky, and completely free of guard hairs. Relatively dense. A tight, uniform marcel wave, lying close to the body and extending from the top of the head across the back, sides, and hips continuing to the tip of the tail. The fur on the underside of the chin and on chest and abdomen is short and noticeably wavy.

There has been much discussion if 40 points on coat is too much. Color and coat are worth 45 points, so type still has 55 points. I can live with either 30 or 4 points. My chief concern would be, if we change now, will judges think we are trying to de-emphasize coat?

To me, an important part of the coat standard is that it be relatively dense but close-lying. I do not like to see a very curly but shaggy coat on a Rex.

Bareness on top of the tail to be a deciding factor between otherwise equal cats has been proposed. I believe many judges take this into consideration now. Most cats lack under-coat on the tops of their tails. With the Rex having only under-coat, the upper tail sometimes goes a-wanting. In conjunction with this, unlike most cats, when sitting, the Rex tucks his tail underneath himself and actually wears his coat off.

Color is uniform with most breeds, except for what to do with color-pointed Rex. They are not recognized for championship competition or AOV in CFA. Some time ago, the CFA Board disallowed even the registration of color-pointed Rex. However, at the October meeting, this action was reversed and Colorpoint Rex may now be registered in CFA.

Early Rex breeders chose not to allow the Colorpoint championship status. At present, there is a movement on the part of many Rex breeders to allow the exhibiting of any color Rex Cat.

(For Colors, please refer to your CFA Book of Standards. Ed.)

CONDITION: Firm and muscular.

DISQUALIFY: Kinked or abnormal tail. Incorrect number of toes. Any coarse or guard hairs. Evidence of hybridization resulting in the colors chocolate, lavender, the Himalayan pattern or these combinations with white.....###

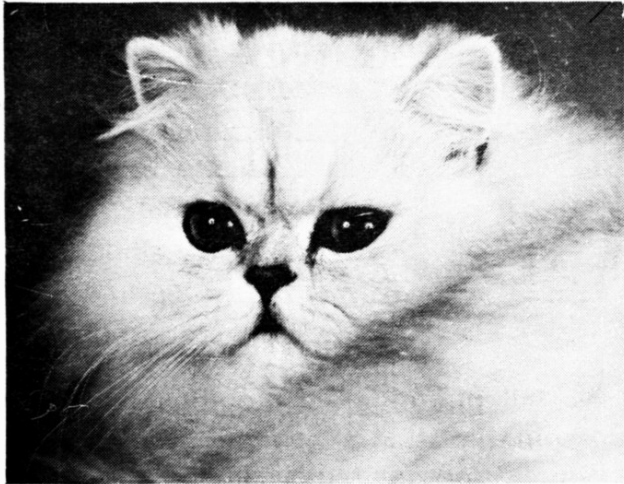
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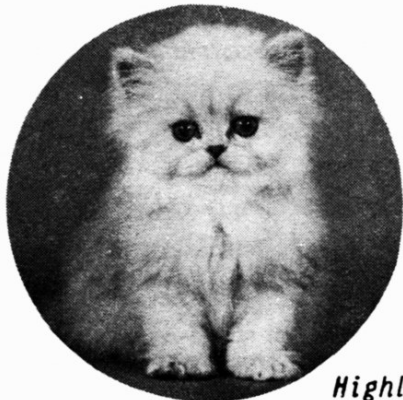
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THE GENETICAL MAKE UP OF THE GOLDENS



by Pieter J. Prose

Some years ago the first Golden cats were imported from the USA by Independent Dutch Cat Fanciers. They were a sensation and many breeders liked to have and to breed them.

But before you can breed Golden cats, you surely must know more of their genetical background. In *Cat Genetics from A to Z, Part 3*, by Don H. Shaw (*CATS MAGAZINE*, November 1970, P.22) we learned that a Golden comes from two Shaded Silvers who must **both** be heterozygous for silver. We tried it, and the statement by Don H. Shaw was correct.

Now let us look at a Golden. We see an agouti cat. The hairs are banded and black tipped. Study then the genetical formula given by Mr. Shaw. We don't see the symbols for agouti (AA), which are dominant. Till now we had believed that silver existed of **one** gene: SI, which restricted the hair pigment to the top of the hair. The Golden proved that it is not one gene, but **two** genes. I completed the formula with AA. In my opinion the Silver has the following components:

1. There are males (symbols XY) and females (symbols XX).
2. As color pigment in the hair they can have:
 - a. Eumelanin, e.g. black, as symbol we use E. These cats we call *eu-cats* (eumelanine cats).
 - b. Pheomelanin, e.g. red. The symbol we use: P, instead of O which means Orange, but that is wrong — the color is red. These cats we call *phaeo-cats* (phaeomelanine cats).
 - c. Eumelanin and pheomelanin, e.g. tortie. These cats we call *eu-phaeo cats* (eumelanin-phaeomelanin cats). As you see, we use Don H. Shaw's original symbols.
3. The genes for agouti (AA) I consider as the principal genes. They are dominant.
4. The genes for Silver (SISI) which work only in the presence of the agouti genes; then they are dominant. If the genes for agouti are lacking — for example with a solid black — the genes for silver are present but you cannot see them; a kind of epistasis.

5. The genes for the different tipplings: - CHCH (Chinchilla tipping), SHSH (Shaded Silver tipping), and SMSM (Smoke tipping). Mostly, in books, you find the symbols *chch* for the Chinchilla, but we use the common or small letters principally for recessive genes. We don't think that this is correct; if you mate a chinchilla with a black, the tipping stays — the black tips are merely longer but in itself the tipping stays. We think tipping is dominant over full color, therefore, we use the capital letters, CHCH.

6. **The genes for markings.** The Golden has no markings (TT — no markings) or slight markings just like the Abyssinians, so we must use the symbols *tata*. But our dream is the perfect Golden with no markings. Beside that, we have the tabby Golden. We have, in the Netherlands, the Blotched Tabby Golden. We use for them the symbols *tbtb*. For the Spotted Golden we use the symbols *tsts* and for the Mackerel Tabby Golden, which we will most certainly get in the near future, we have reserved the symbols *tmtm*.

7. **The recessive colors.** Our well known Golden has no genes for recessive colors. But we got a Shaded Chocolate Brown Golden female, *Irish Coffee van Hoog Moersbergen*. And in the near future the Blue Golden, the Red Golden and the Lilac Golden will appear. We are working hard towards it. Some years ago Mrs. M. Olivier-Ras bred the first Shaded Tortie Golden.

We don't use the symbol *d* for blue. We have learned that blue is not a dilution but a clotting of the particles in the hair. We thought of taking *c* but that is already taken for full color, therefore we now use *k* — "*klontering*" — the Dutch word for clotting.

We have described the components for the Silvers and the Golden cats. With these components we shall build up the genetical makeup of the Silvers and Golden cats:

XEYAASISICHCHTTKBB

Chinchilla male, homozygous for agouti, homozygous for silver.

XEYAaSIsiCHchTTKBB

Shaded Silver male, heterozygous for agouti, heterozygous for Silver.

XEYAAAsisiCHCHTTKKBB

Chinchilla Golden male, homozygous for agouti.

XEYAAAsisiCHCHtbtbKKBB

Blotched Tabby Golden, the agouti hairs have the black tipping of a Chinchilla.

XEYAAAsisiCHCHTTKKbb

Chinchilla Chocolate Brown Golden male.

XEXPAAsisiSHSHTTKkBB

Shaded Tortie Golden.

Now something special: Out of a mating of a brown tabby male with a blue female there once came a Black

Smoke kitten. Everybody here shouted *Impossible!* I checked the pedigree and concluded that it was possible.

Another case: A blue male mated a Spotted Golden female. The kittens were Blue Silver Tabbies. Again I checked the pedigree and it was possible. So I postulate the following: A solid color can have the genes for silver and for tipping, just as it can have the genes for tabby markings. These genes will come out if this solid colored cat is mated with an agouti partner, such as a Tabby or a Golden.



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PROBLEMS of PHOTOGRAPHING PUSS

By Paddy Cutts



CATS must surely be one of the most beautiful subjects to capture photographically and, also, one of the most difficult. Unlike most subjects they cannot be told how to pose, or what to do. One simply has to catch them at their best, or at their most amusing.

Having been asked frequently at shows how an 'amateur' can get better results, I think the first point is to clarify the difference between the professional and the amateur. By definition, the first gets paid for the job while the latter doesn't but this does not have to mean better pictures.

Many 'professional' photographers will shy away from the idea of felines: it takes a knowledge not only of the camera but, and far more important, of the subject itself — and not all photographers are cat lovers! So, given that you are well conversant with your subject, what other difference is there? Generosity! Amateurs are notorious for the way in which they treat their film — one shot, and let's hope for a great picture! Unfortunately, this will rarely happen. The professional knows that in order to capture his subject, generous amounts of film will have to be used. It is often the best picture that is taken when something unusual happens and you must be prepared to shoot several frames to get interesting results or, even better, a couple of rolls.

The two questions that most frequently crop up are presented to me in the form of pictures: the blurred, pouncing feline, and the 'red-eyed' cat on the sofa! To the former, the answer is very simply that an *instamatic* is not made to capture a full-speed cat doing mid-air acrobatics: many people seem to think that such a simple device will cater for their every need but, sadly, although it is perfectly adequate for the picture of grand-dad paddling at Blackpool, a more sophisticated type of equipment is needed for our more vivacious feline friends.

I do not intend to go into great detail about cameras at present, but suffice it to say that for *action* shots it is essential to have a camera that has a controllable shutter speed, and that one must shoot at at least a 500th or preferably a 1,000th/sec. To shoot at such a

speed means that the lighting must be very bright, or that a flash must be used to 'freeze' the subject.

This brings me nicely into the second problem — the dreaded *red-eye*. Most of us have experienced this, not only with cats but with the family party picture, where everybody looks as if they've overindulged in the gin!

The problem is caused by the way the flash is mounted onto the camera. With the *instamatic*, there is no way that you can alter the angle of the flash and, if the subject looks straight at you, light from the flash goes straight into the eye and illuminates the blood vessels in the retina. Hence, the result is red eyes all round. This can be avoided by getting the subject to look anywhere but directly at the camera. There may still be a pink tinge, but it will certainly be a lot better.

If you have a flash that can be tilted or 'bounced' (and I don't mean to try and play baseball with it!) then the red-eye can be avoided altogether. A white ceiling is the best idea, and the flash should be pointed at an angle of forty-five degrees so that the subject is illuminated without being directly 'flashed' at! Failing this, a sheet of white card, or paper, placed behind the flash, with the flash itself pointing away from the subject, will give the same effect.

Although these are only two problems, they are by far and wide the most common. I hope that I have managed to explain them adequately so that we shall now all see marvellous moggy pictures when that little yellow Kodak bag falls through the letterbox!

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Write me with your problems - Miss Paddy Cutts, 58 Mayfield Avenue, Ealing, London W13 9UR. Let's have a **Photo Problem Page** in *CAT WORLD* where readers can share my answers. Toward the end of 1981, Batsford Books will be publishing my latest book (available also in the U.S.), *Creative Techniques in Animal Photography*. It is written and illustrated by myself and Christina Payne, my partner in our photo-library, and another well-known English animal photographer. Let me hear from you.

Meantime, study with me the following photos, and my comments on them: -

—An example of studio photography at its most controlled. Every action is frozen, and not a whisker is out of focus! In fact, this was shot under 'simulated' studio conditions..I never take the cat out of its own habitat, but always take my studio to the cat, and this was shot in a corridor not much larger than 5' x 3'6" ..yet the resulting picture looks as though it was shot in a more conventional studio. Brown Burmese female, *Joystar High Delight*, B: Miss Dale. Ow: Miss Elizabeth Shirley. *Starlight* now lives in Canada with Elizabeth's sister. Shot on Nikon with a 105mm. lens.

2) Although an amusing picture, not the shot I was after. Having used a full roll of 220 film, only 3) came out exactly as I wanted, but I feel that all the time and patience required was worth it!

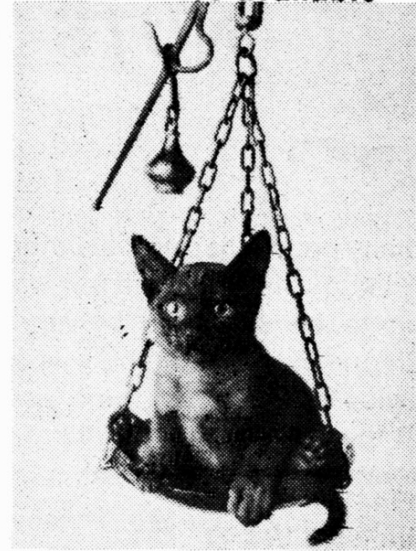


3) This, I think, has been my most striking picture to date...I even incorporate it into my logo! →

The kitten is a Brown (Sable) Burmese, bred by myself and now owned by my parents. She is called *Agpha Gay Lussac*. Shot on a Hasselblad with a 80mm. lens, and the light diffused through perspex to give a very soft, shadowless and even effect.

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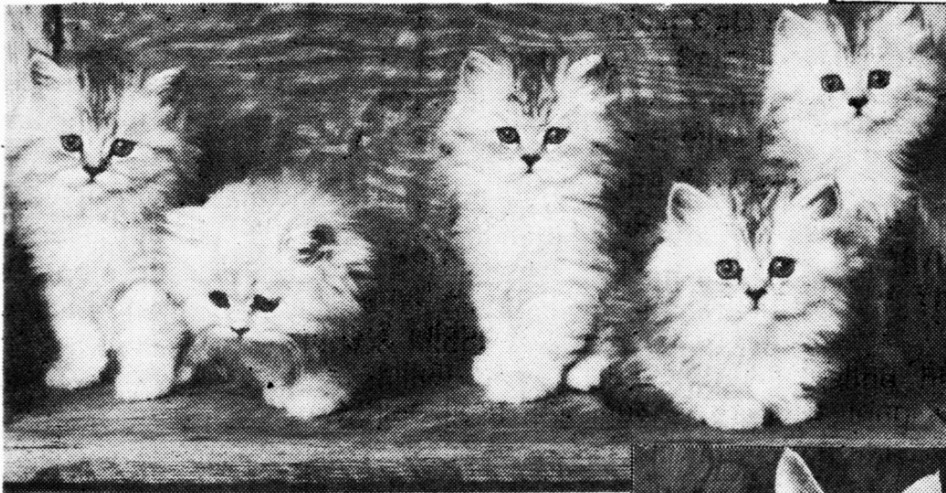
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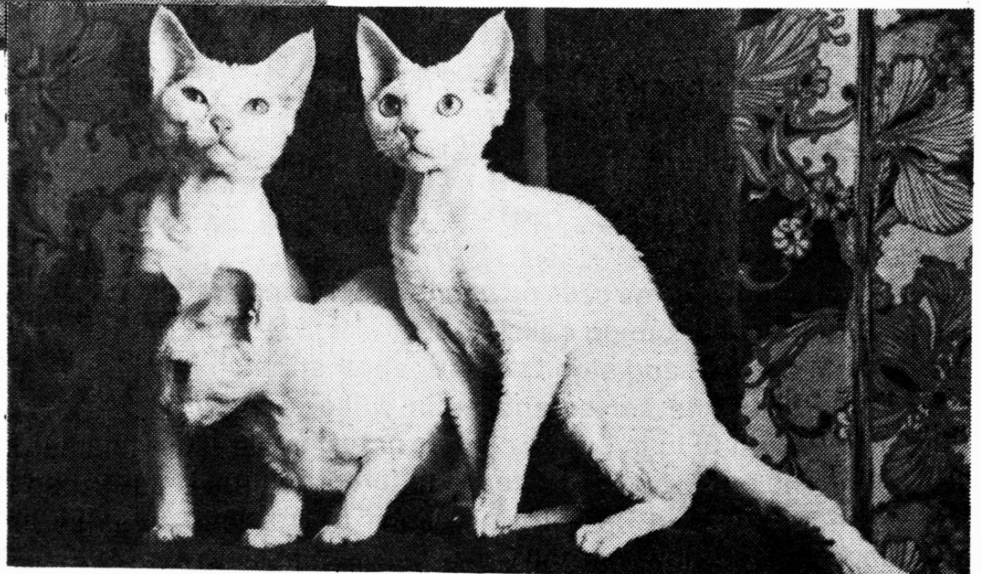
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← 4) A litter of Shaded Silver kittens, owned by Miss Heller Giles. This was one of my earliest attempts at cat photography and, although the shot is nice, and the kittens well posed, the background is too 'busy' for the subject, and tends to distract the attention from the beautiful kittens. Shot on a Nikon with a 105mm. lens and studio strobe flash unit.



→ 5) Three Devon Rex cats, sitting on a moggly play-pole. This again shows a busy and detracting background. The picture itself still has interest but would have been a lot better had the subject been isolated by using a plain colored background rather than the wallpaper in the house. Shot on Nikon with a 105mm. lens and studio flash.

GENETICS IN A NUTSHELL

OR.....

NUTS TO GENETICS



by Julia May

Part One



Why do so many people get all of a dither at the mention of genetics? I know there are the few who would prefer cat breeding to be untainted by any such science, together with one or two poor souls who have difficulty making two plus two equal anything less than five, but I am sure that the vast majority switch off because they cannot understand the **jargon** that is used.

Genetics is a study of **Genes**. These are little things which are found inside every cell of every animal, and tell it what to be. (They are in plants as well and do the same job but we won't worry about that now as we are breeding cats, not daffodils.)

When two cats mate successfully, two 'half-cells' (I'll tell you about those later) get together and make a single little cell. This cell contains a complete set of **genes** which constitute a recipe for what the cell will develop into. This single cell feeds, grows and divides (by a process known as **mitosis**) to produce two identical cells, each with a complete set of **genes**. This process carries on for a while until the recipe tells the cells that they have done enough of this simple stuff.

From now on the cells carry on feeding, growing and dividing by the same process (**mitosis**) but arrange themselves in

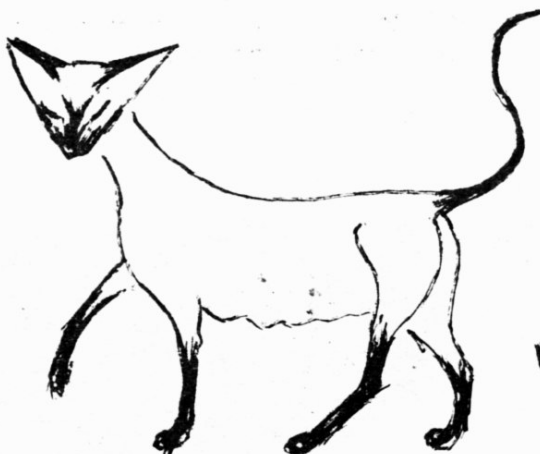


Fig. 1.

a special pattern. Some cells now follow instructions to concentrate on becoming a skeleton, others must work on making a heart and blood vessels, another patch is going to make the nerves and brain while a certain group is set aside to make the ovaries or testes, and so on. If the cells were not instructed to differentiate in this way you would end up with a lump of microscopic frogspawn instead of a kitten, or if something went

wrong in the instructions you might get a kitten with no heart or six legs. (See Fig. 1. below)

So far the cells have been told to produce something which is a basic animal embryo. The **gene** recipe now tells them that this embryo is going to be a kitten, so they must work towards this. The cells that are going to be gut arrange themselves to produce the simple stomach of the cat instead of a cow's rather complicated collection of four; the cells involved with skin, muscle and bone at the ends of the legs concentrate on producing five toes on each front foot and four at the back instead of hooves or flippers. (If the cells contain a **gene** for polydactyl they tell this lot to produce more than the usual number of toes and you get a polydactyl cat!)

This collection of cells which is now a kitten foetus is sitting back rather pleased with itself when the **gene** recipe points out that cats come in all shapes and sizes and this particular recipe calls for something long and stringy with a very loud voice: the skeleton bits therefore elongate themselves and make a note to carry on after the kitten is born, while the cells in the larynx area make sure that the voice box will develop into something capable of a banshee wail when required. Meanwhile the recipe has told the skin cells what the colour scheme is going to be: although at this stage there is just pink skin, the cells must have the right instructions for producing the pigment required. Right from the very beginning that first cell contained the

recipe to produce a long, stringy, shorthaired cat with a loud voice, blue eyes, a whitish coat and bright ginger edges. Provided that nothing abnormal has happened, that the environment within the mother has given the food and protection needed, and that the first cell contained the right recipe, your potential Grand Champion Red Point is about to be born.

So far, so good. You have an idea why the **genes** are there, even if it is presented in a very oversimplified way, but there hasn't been any mention of those long words. Sit tight, because here they come —

Obviously this **gene** recipe has to be pretty strict because cats are basically cats with only certain variations — they don't develop horns, hooves or feathers for instance — so there is a set number of **genes** in any cell in any cat. For convenience sake these are arranged along strings known as **chromosomes**. The **genes** can be imagined as 'poppit' beads linked together to make **chromosome** strings. These **chromosomes** are all paired and each cell in each domestic cat has 19 pairs. Of these pairs, 18 are pairs of identical 'twins'. (The 19th pair are the **sex chromosomes** and are rather different, so we will consider them later.)

If, for the sake of simplicity, we think of the 18 normal pairs as **chromosome** pairs (i) to (xviii), then let us say that, in any cat, pair (i) will be long strings and always contain a set of **genes** controlling certain aspects of the cat's recipe, while pair (v) will be a shorter pair always containing another set of **genes**. For example, let us say that the **genes** which make a cat Siamese coloured will always be found on **chromosome** pair (i), while the **genes** which give it short fur are always on pair (v).

(See Fig. 2)

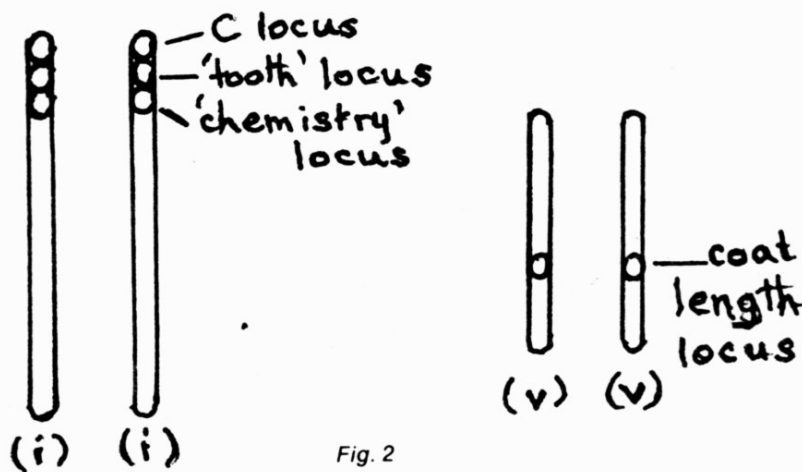



Fig. 2

Along these **chromosome** pairs the **genes** are also paired, and are always in the same order, so the first **gene** on each of the (i) pair of **chromosomes** in all cats might be a Siamese **gene**, while the next **gene** controls the number of teeth and the third instructs the body about some intricate bit of its internal chemistry.

The place where a **gene** always lives on a particular **chromosome** is known as its **locus** (plural **loci**) for example, the exact spot on the particular **chromosome** where the Siamese **gene** lives is called the **C locus** or **Albino Locus** because this **gene** is one of a series of **genes** called the C series or Albino series.

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Although our **chromosome** pair (i) always has the same set of **loci** in the same order, the actual **gene** at the **locus** may be different on one (i) **chromosome** to that on the other (i) **chromosome**. Both **genes** control the same thing and live at the same **locus** but they are trying to give the cat different instructions.

For instance, if the **genes** at the **C locus** on both **chromosomes** tell the cat it is going to have its colour restricted to the points then the cat will be Siamese coloured: it will then be said to be **homozygous** for the Siamese **gene**. If, however, one of the pair of **genes** tells the cat it is going to be Siamese coloured but the other tells it to be coloured all over, the cat is said to be **heterozygous** for this **gene**: this means that this particular pair of **genes** is not identical. In this case the **gene** which tells the cat to be coloured all over wins and the cat is coloured all over, so this is called the **dominant gene**, and the Siamese **gene** is called the **recessive gene**. (See Fig. 3)

In order for an instruction by a **recessive gene** to be obeyed, this **gene** must be present on both **chromosomes**, i.e. for a cat to be Siamese coloured it must be **homozygous** for the **recessive** Siamese.

An instruction by a **dominant gene** will be obeyed whether one or both of the **gene** pair is this **dominant** type, so a cat which is coloured all over may be

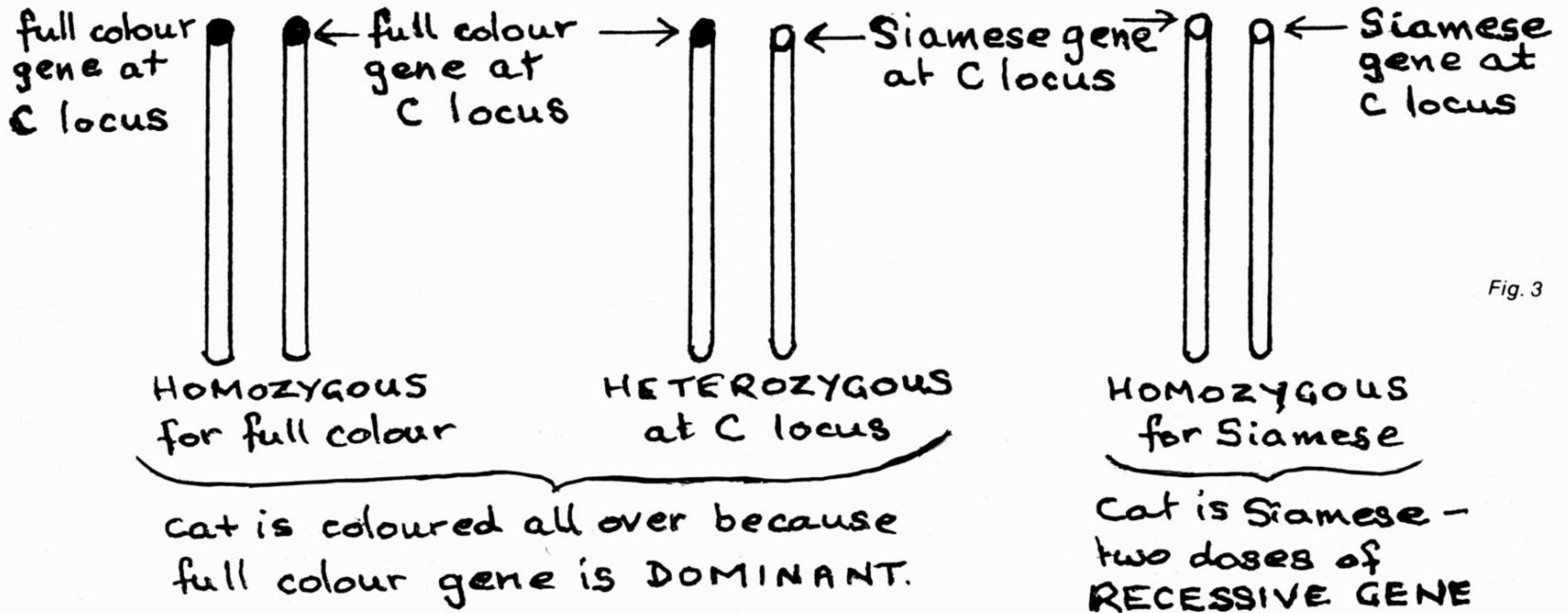


Fig. 3

homozygous for the fully coloured **dominant gene** or **heterozygous**, having one **dominant full colour gene** and one **recessive Siamese gene**. In this latter case the solid colour coat is said to carry the Siamese **gene**.

These pairs of **genes** which always live at a certain **locus** and compete to affect a certain aspect of the animal are known as **alleles**. The Siamese **gene** is an **allele** of the full colour **gene** and the two are said to be **allelic** to one another. There may be more than two **alleles** which live at one **locus** — in fact the **genes** for Burmese and Recessive White both live at the **C locus** too — but any cat can only contain two **genes** at any **locus** because there are only two **chromosomes** in the pair where that **locus** lies, so a full coloured cat may carry the **gene** for Burmese or the **gene** for Siamese but it cannot carry both of them.

Another **locus** which affects the colour of a cat is the **B locus** where the **alleles** for black or brown coat colour are found. The brown **gene** reduces the black colour to brown, so turns a Seal Point into a Chocolate Point. As the brown **gene** is **recessive** a Chocolate Point Siamese must not only be **homozygous** for the **recessive Siamese gene** at the **C locus** but must also be **homozygous** for the **recessive brown gene** at the **B locus**. If one or both of the **genes** at the **B locus** is for black instead of brown he will be Seal Point because the black gene is **dominant** and so wins the argument.

The **D locus** also affects coat colour. This is where the dilution **gene** is found: this is the **recessive gene** which dilutes black to blue, chocolate to lilac and red to cream. The **dominant gene** at this **locus** produces a black cat, but this is black as opposed to blue whereas the **dominant gene** at the **B locus** produces black as opposed to brown. Therefore a Blue Point Siamese must be **homozygous** for the **recessive Siamese gene** at

the **C locus** and **homozygous** for the **recessive dilution gene** at the **D locus** but must either be **homozygous** or **heterozygous** for the **dominant black gene** at the **B locus**.

If this Blue Point Siamese, as well as being **homozygous** for Siamese and **homozygous** for dilution, is also **homozygous** for the **recessive brown gene** at the **B locus**, it becomes a Lilac Point. This is because the dilution **gene** dilutes chocolate to lilac just as it dilutes black to blue, or put it another way, the brown **gene** reduces blue to lilac in the same way as it reduces black to brown.

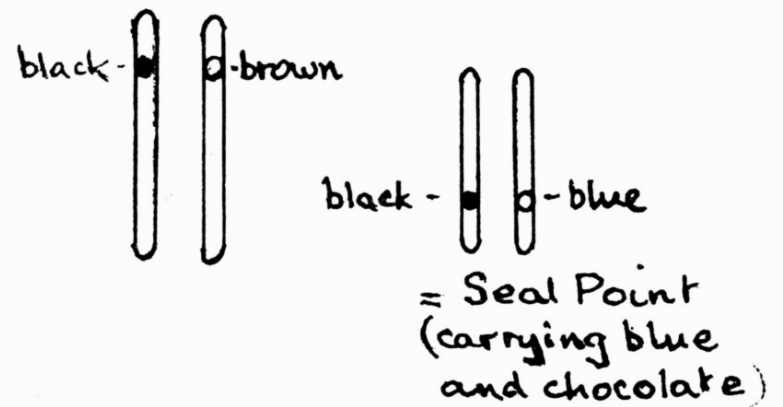
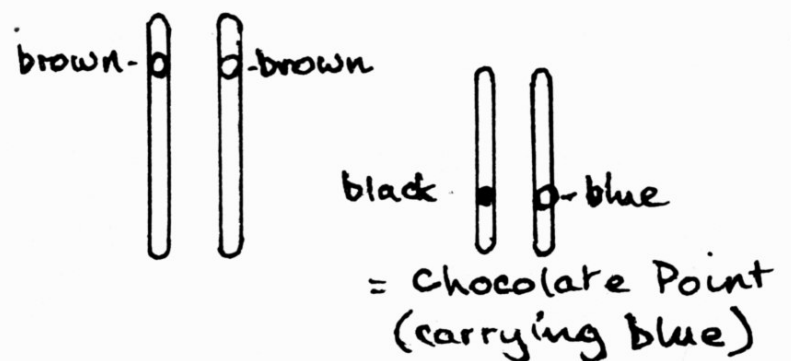


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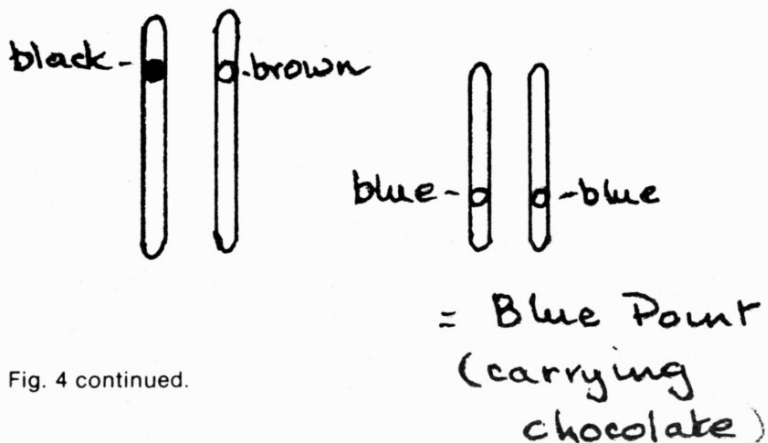
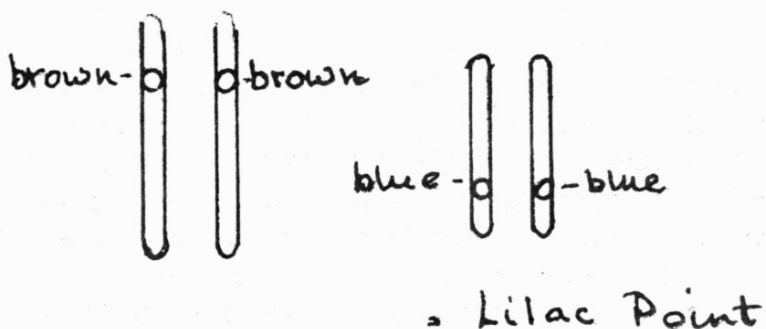


Fig. 4 continued.



This example (Fig. 4) shows that you cannot consider genes in isolation: they all interact with one another in the very complex recipe for a cat. For instance, a gene which tells a cat to have a kink in its tail will not have much effect if the recipe contains a gene which orders the cat to have no tail at all, nor can a gene which controls milk production do much in a male cat although it will be present in all his cells.

So far I have tried to explain some of the basic terms and concepts in genetics and I hope I have not lost too many readers along the way. If you have read it three times and it still does not make sense, please write in to our *problem page and await your reply in the next issue, along with the second part of this article (which is all about s-x) — that is — unless you would rather have the answer sent to you, in which case please enclose an s.a.e. because I'm right out of plain covers! ###

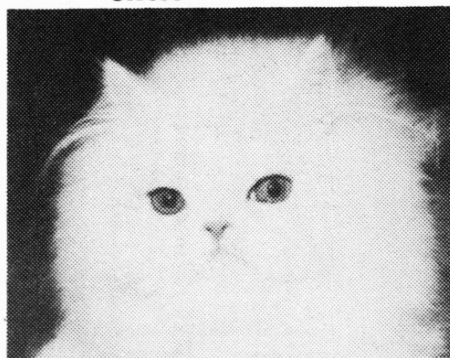
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1. Passes via mother to kittens or shared kitty litter.
2. Cats carry it without being visibly ill.
3. It's very dangerous for pregnant women to be exposed to it.
4. A cat owned by a pregnant friend was "put to sleep" because she had a positive test.

Second Source:

1. Passes via air or from commercially prepared cat food. (by air from cat to cat or people.)
2. It's coming in from Mexico and Puerto Rico.
3. A friend's child was born blind (in England) because of it.

I would appreciate more complete information about it. re:

1. How cats contract it.
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Oh-oh, *not that one again* —so beloved by the cat-haters. Unfortunately, many hundreds of cats are needlessly put to death when this sprouts up.

FELINE MEDI FACTS on TOXOPLASMOSIS

Toxoplasmosis is a rare clinical disease in cats. It is caused by a small protozoal parasite called *Toxoplasma gondii*. It has been estimated that 45-60% of all the cats in the U.S. have at some time been infected with this parasite.

The transmissibility of this parasite to man, and the consequences of *in utero* infection to fetuses, makes *Toxoplasmosis* one of the most important Public Health problems posed by cats. Proper preventative steps are necessary by both ourselves and the cat owning public to minimize the threat of this problem.

Toxoplasma gondii is one species of the larger family of Coccidian parasites found in cats. The most common of these are the various species of *Eimeria* which collectively cause clinical Coccidiosis. *Toxoplasma gondii* is worldwide in distribution and infects man, birds, cats and other mammals. It has been estimated that 15% of all Americans have been infected with *Toxoplasma*. World wide figures range from 70% of the population in the warmer parts of South America to 5% of the population in the island cultures near Australia. Although *Toxoplasma* organisms have been recognized in animals since the early 1900's, it was not until the late 1930's that *Toxoplasma gondii* was shown to be a causative agent of *encephalomyelitis* in infants. In 1970, the cat was identified as the definitive host of *Toxoplasma gondii*.

Toxoplasmosis may well represent the most serious zoonotic disease (with the possible exception of Rabies) of cats. This, combined with the many misunderstandings concerning the life cycle and transmission of *Toxoplasma gondii*, has led to the suffering and *needless* euthanasia of many cats.

The three routes by which *Toxoplasma* infection takes place are:

- 1) Transplacentally - in congenital *Toxoplasmosis*.
- 2) Ingestion of encysted organisms in raw or poorly cooked meat.
- 3) Ingestion of food contaminated with oocysts.

The life cycle of *Toxoplasma gondii* consists of two distinct phases. The first phase, called the *Entero-epithelial Cycle*, takes place only in the cat. Beginning with the ingestion of infective organisms via routes 2) or 3) above, this phase of the life cycle results in the production of oocysts. These oocysts are shed in the feces about one week following the initial ingestion of infective material. Shedding of the oocysts continues for a period of one to two weeks. The initial infection of a cat results in the release of millions of oocysts. This initial infection will also result in the development of an immune response which will cause the cessation of

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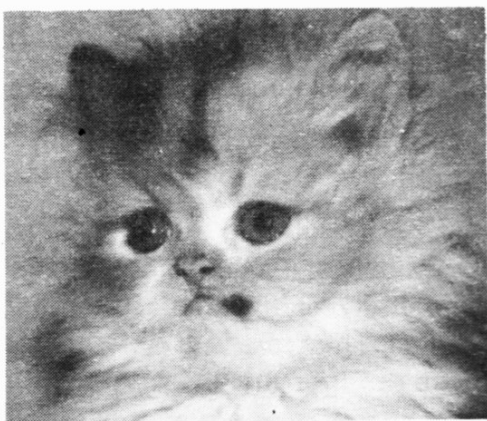
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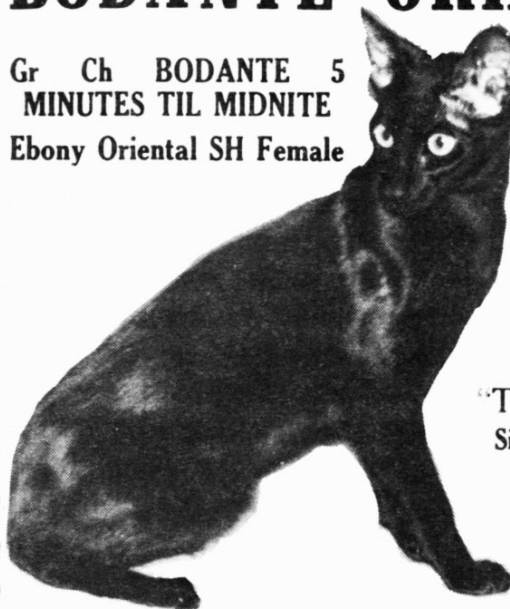
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oocyst shedding. Because of this immunity, subsequent infections (a cat may become infected as often as it consumes infective *Toxoplasma* organisms) result in the shedding of few, if any, oocysts. The oocysts are not infective at the time that they are shed in the feces. However, within 1-5 days they undergo maturation and produce an infective organism called a *sporozoite*. Oocysts are fairly resistant to environmental conditions and may survive up to one year.

Infection of the next animal in the chain, i.e. bird, man, cat or other mammal, takes place following the ingestion of the sporozoite. Ingestion takes place by direct fecal-oral contact or may be assisted by the mechanical distribution (for example, litterpan to food plate) by flies, cockroaches or other insects, or through the inhalation of contaminated dust particles. Upon reaching the intestine, sporozoites bore into the blood and lymphatic vessels and are distributed to other organs of the body. This phase of the life cycle is called the *Extra-intestinal Phase*. It occurs in all non-feline hosts and may also occur in the cat. Following distribution, the parasite begins a growth phase marked by rapid multiplication. It is now called a *tachyzoite*. The parasitic multiplication results in inflammation of host tissues. Common sites include the muscles, brain, eye, lungs, liver and heart. If the host is pregnant these parasites may also cross the placenta and infect the developing fetus, producing congenital Toxoplasmosis. As the immune system of the host responds to the infection, parasitic multiplication slows and a cyst forms around the *Toxoplasma* organisms. This cyst will wall off and protect the enclosed organisms until the tissue is eaten by the next host in the chain.

Both the tachyzoite and the cyst form are infective forms of *Toxoplasma*. When meat is eaten raw, either form can begin a new life cycle. The cyst form is better adapted than the tachyzoite to withstand extremes in temperature. Heating to 140° F for 30 minutes or freezing for 10-11 days is necessary to destroy the cyst. Epidemiologic studies have shown a direct correlation between the incidence of Toxoplasmosis in man and the prevalence of eating rare meat.

Despite the widespread occurrence of *Toxoplasma gondii*, clinical disease in man and cats is rare. In the cat, infection generally is asymptomatic and is followed by oocyst shedding and antibody formation. In the occasional cat in which clinical disease develops, signs include fever, loss of appetite, and depression. Other signs may include inflammation of the eye, central nervous system disturbances, pneumonia or jaundice.

Diagnosis may be confirmed by the use of a *Toxoplasma antibody test*.

Toxoplasmosis may occur in either of two forms in man. *Congenital Toxoplasmosis* results from the transplacental infection of the fetus by the migrating tachyzoites. The incidence of congenital infection is estimated to be one baby per 1000 births. The greatest danger exists to mothers who are antibody negative for *Toxoplasma*. If these mothers are infected during pregnancy congenital Toxoplasmosis can result. In the case of mothers who are antibody positive, the incidence of congenital Toxoplasmosis is about 0%. Infants with congenital Toxoplasmosis may be stillborn, or they may be born prematurely or at term with signs of active disease. Signs seen may include rash, fever, or jaundice, however, the most serious damage involves the eyes and brain of the fetus. Retinal inflammation (*chorioretinitis*) is probably the most common sign. Brain damage is also common and infants may exhibit retardation, convulsions, or various forms of brain malformations.

The acquired form of Toxoplasmosis in man is similar to the disease in the cat, that is, asymptomatic infection with antibody formation is common. Occasional clinical signs include fever, rash, swollen lymph nodes, head and muscle ache. In more serious cases, inflammation of the heart, brain or lungs may result.

There have been an increasing number of cases of generalized Toxoplasmosis in adults with impaired immune mechanisms due to either chronic debilitating disease or to immune suppression from chemotherapy. In these cases, involvement of the heart, lungs and brain may lead to death.

The effect of immune suppression in the cat, by either FeLV infection or chemotherapeutic drugs, and its effect on the induction of oocyst shedding is unanswered.

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The diagnosis of Toxoplasmosis in either man or the cat is generally established through a *Toxoplasma antibody test*. There are four different tests currently in use. These are the:

- 1) Sabin-Feldman dye test.
- 2) Indirect hemagglutination test.
- 3) Indirect fluorescent antibody test.
- 4) Complement fixation test.

For these tests, paired blood samples are taken at 2-3 week intervals and the level of antibody on the two tests is compared. A negative titer indicates susceptibility to infection. A positive titer with minimal change on the second test indicates prior infection with resulting

immunity. A rising titer or a very high value generally indicates active infection.

Since each test is different in absolute results, specific information on a given test should be obtained from your physician or veterinarian.

The following recommendations were recently made by the Executive Board of the National Association of State Public Health Veterinarians in regard to serologic (antibody) testing.

"A serologic test on an asymptomatic cat has little value in predicting or determining if a cat poses a public health risk to the owner. The only time sero-diagnosis for Toxoplasmosis in cats is of value to the practicing Veterinarian is in determining if a clinically ill cat may be infected with Toxoplasmosis. Since pregnant women may be at high risk when exposed to Toxoplasmosis, the client may be advised to consult her physician relative to human sero-diagnosis. This is considered to be helpful in determining whether the patient is at risk in acquiring Toxoplasmosis. Fecal examination aimed at identifying the oocyst is unreliable..."

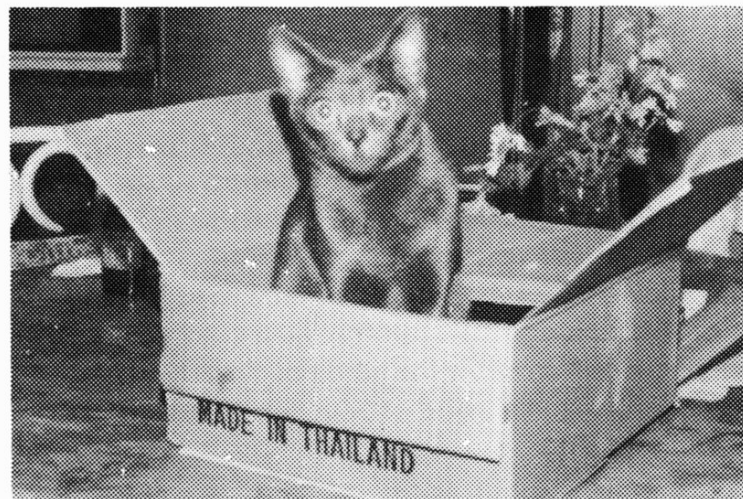
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Since the greatest danger of Toxoplasmosis is during the period of pregnancy, the following steps should be taken to minimize the exposure of both mother and cats to the infective forms of *Toxoplasma gondii*: -

- 1) **Keep cats in the house to prevent carnivorousness of birds, rodents, etc.**
- 2) **All litter pans should be changed daily by the husband. Ideally, two sets of litter pans should be used, allowing one set to dry for 24 hours following cleaning with an ammonial cleaning agent.**
- 3) **Feed no raw or undercooked meat to the cat.**
- 4) **Wash hands thoroughly before eating.**
- 5) **Cover children's sand boxes when not in use.**
- 6) **Cook all meat for human consumption thoroughly prior to eating.**
- 7) **Avoid outdoor gardening during pregnancy.**

Neighborhood cats often defecate in flower beds and inhalation of dust contaminated with oocysts can cause infection. The problem of dust contaminated oocysts may be much more extensive than before realized. *The New England Journal of Medicine* recently reported an outbreak of Toxoplasmosis in the patrons of a riding stable which was believed to be caused by the inhalation of dust contaminated with oocysts from stable cats.

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SHE KNOWS WHERE SHE'S COMING FROM

Korat, *Saang Jahn's Caprice*, hopped into a box in which her owner got a salad bowl. While Dr. Nanette Roberts of Scarsdale NY was putting the bowl away, Caprice seconded the box that proclaimed her origin. Breeder: Helen M. Basford, Alameda, CA.

I bought my first purebred cat from an ad. in the Sunday paper. The breeder had one cat who had had a litter, and the kittens had been (as she'd said in her ad.) "raised underfoot". I picked this breed because I had been reading anything I could find about cats, and what I'd read had made up my mind for me. I later went to a cat show I saw advertised in the Sunday paper and, still later, joined a local cat club. Since I am a newcomer to the world of registered cats, I have been very careful to "keep my place" - by that I mean I haven't made out I know a lot. However, I am finding out that, through the reading I have done, I may know a *lot more* than some.

I am also discovering that a lot of "cat people" don't even *like* cats! This makes me wonder why they breed cats. What can their motives be? Perhaps some of your readers would write and say why they started breeding cats; why they chose their breed; why they are continuing to breed; do they like cats? if asked, could they quote the standards for their cats? (you wouldn't believe how many people are uninterested or ignorant of their standards!)

I hear the club members talking about the shows, and I see them there, too, and even getting a ribbon or a trophy seems to fail to give them any satisfaction. They gripe about it. I actually saw one breeder hitting her cat with a red ribbon she got! Showing is very expensive. If you don't know your standard, how can you know you have a cat that will win and give you some happiness with its awards — and if you only get unsatisfactory wins, why not sit down with a book or two about the breeds, go to seminars, or sit and listen to the judges rather than blame the cat?

I hope you will print my letter. I hope some people will have some answers for me. Thank you,

Name & address supplied; withheld by request.

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How about interpreting the SILVER PERSIANS STANDARDS in one of your chronicles. We are into this breed and we have to admit that we do not know who to believe when considering their standards. Would it be possible to have it discussed by a **Canadian** judge and, an **American** judge? Sometimes their points of view are not the same. Or a **C.C.A.** judge and a **C.F.A.** or **A.C.A.** judge? We feel that since one year they do not "come out" in show the same as they used to do and we would like to know what to do to "re-install" them in the winners ring.

And how about visiting a **Canadian cattery**, or at least a **cold weather winter cattery**. The problems we are facing are not the same as the ones that a Californian catter might have to face. We, and many breeders here, would surely appreciate some information and tips regarding this matter.

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CAT POINTED VIEWS

Richard Negus

PLASTIC SIX-PACK HOLDERS A DEATH TRAP

Whatever happened to the (rumored, apparently) promise to cease the manufacture of those plastic 6-ring holders for cans of such items as soft drinks, beer, etc.? Word came down that floods of protest letters had prompted the manufacturers to come out with holders that - so to speak - self-destructed after being discarded. Apparently, IF this has been done, the distribution of the "safe" holders is not widespread. It is up to the consumer to take special precautions, or to refuse to purchase items in these holders until something is done to make them safe. "What do you mean, safe?" you may be asking. If you are asking, you do not know that these plastic rings cause agony and death to animals, birds, fish. Discarded in vast numbers in trash barrels, parks, lakes, oceans, and beaches, the foraging mammal can become entangled. It was my sad task to cut a kitten out of one of these. The hungry little body was *flayed* in its struggles to get free and there was no way out.

Before you discard those 6-pack holders, take a knife or scissors and cut the rings open.

ANOTHER PRODUCT LETHAL TO CATS

THE FORUM, Rex Breeders United Inc., October 1980, warns of yet another substance that kills cats. The product is called *GOOP* but writer was not sure if that was a trade name or a nick-name. Evidently for humans, and labeled non-toxic, it was used on a cat for a stud-tail condition. In the time it took for the cat's owner to answer the phone and go back to her cat, he had licked the *Goop* she had applied. Although everything possible was done for him at the emergency hospital, he died the next morning.

What is this *Goop*? *CW* would like any information and will be making inquiries.

ANTI-FREEZE

Keep in mind the constant danger from anti-freeze (*CW* May/June 1980, P.34). Keep all cats and dogs away from this stuff. This means keeping 'em away from under cars or any little puddles under cars.



Over the years, I have learned to be gravely suspicious of titles that claim "complete" coverage of very wide subjects. This book is entitled: **THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO ALL CATS**. Authors: Ernest H. Hart and Allan H. Hart, B.V.Sc. With Illustrations by Ernest H. Hart. Pub. Charles Scribners Sons, \$14.95. — "the complete guide" What is a "guide"? "a book or manual that serves to instruct or to direct one's thinking." We are being instructed or directed in our thinking about "all cats". This is an enormous undertaking and the Harts have a good go at it, covering the history, the breeds and veterinary care. There is something here for everyone. There are drawbacks.

Readers of longstanding in the fancy will spot the inaccuracies and will be equipped to pick and choose. What about the effect on the novice who is devouring "guides" of this sort to gain knowledge? Hart, pere et fils, inject such a degree of flippancy the novice cannot know what and what not to take seriously of the veterinarian section, which is unusually comprehensive but is robbed of some of its credibility by the authors' inexplicable facetiousnesses. Wanting to learn from the experts, most novices are very impressionable, casting about for something to believe.

If only authors would go to the Breed Councils for their facts. Taking my own breed as an example - the Korat - *Korat* does not mean silver in Thai, as claimed in this book. As for the bob-

tailed cats the author reported seeing along the Bangkok klongs, they would be "Thai cats" since they are born in Thailand, but no more a "new breed" than are the normal tailed cats to be seen klongside.

The Woman's Day Book of Hints for Cat Owners, Illustrated, by Jean Burden, pub.Fawcett Columbine. Paperback \$5.95. An excellent coverage of useful tips - precisely as titled - in a kind of one-liner format that brings you your answers at a glance.

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CAT WORLD CIRCUIT

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Mariella Bassani, bless her, has sent the marked catalog for the First International Show, in Como, Italy, September 27/28, '80, put on by the Sezione Lombarda of the Federazione Felina Italiana, at which judges from Germany (W.Sattler), Denmark (A.Nissen) and Switzerland (N.Burry) officiated along with Italian judges and high judges (Allieve giudici). Arbitrating judge was Dott.Ermando Bruno. High judges: Magda Bruno, Laura Paganini Segre, and Mariella's husband Dario Bassani. Show was vetted; 181 Persians, 18 Himalayans, 10 Birmans, 1 Norwegian Forest Cat and 2 "Irregolare" Persians (AOV?) in the Longhairs and in the Shorthairs were 8 European SH, 2 British Blues, 3 Abys (one of them a red), Burmese in Blue, Chocolate, Lilac and Red, 1 European Spotted and 1 Smoke, 4 Devon Rex and 12 Siamese (Blue Pt., Choc.Pt. and Lilac Pt.); 7 Oriental Shorthairs (Havana, Lavender and Ebony) 1 Siamese Tabby LP and 2 Siamese Tortie, and 2 Foreign Whites, plus some litters and pairs in both LH and SH, making (*I think*) a total of 268 cats, if I have read the classes correctly. There were also 5 Longhair Grand Champions, and 1 Shorthair Grand Champion, a Siamese SP who went Best Shorthair Neuter in Show. Mariella's Grand, Alma-Ata F.C., a Red-Self Persian, did not compete because her husband was one of the



Allievi Giudici. Best Longhair in Show (*photo*) was Blue Persian *Ch Darco Darquin*, Ow: Mrs. Palmieri Amanti, Italy. Best in Show Shorthair was Ebony Oriental *Fafnir Ptah's Descantens*, Ow: Mrs. Presley-Michel, Germany.

KORATS IN SHOW FINALS

The 5th Annual Cuyahoga Valley CC CFA show in Medina, OH, Oct.25-26 brought Korat breeders from many parts of the country and there were 26 Korats entered — 5 kittens, 15 Championship adults and 6 Premiership adults. In the 4 ring, Top Ten Format show, Korats featured in every Ch. & Pr. Finals and in 2 Kitten Finals — a tremendous turnout and a splendid showing in Finals for a breed that has had Ch. status only since 1966. (*see WWW this issue for Esther Epstein's winners.*) Meanwhile, at the *TICA Tucson CC show*, Nov. 8, Bea Griffin's Korats all made top Finals, capped by all four being in Sue Becknell's Finals at once!

The sudden death in a car accident of Mrs. Nancy Winans prior to the Cuyahoga Valley CC show cast a cloud over the event. The most touching of the many comments heard was made by a friend, who said: "The cat fancy cannot afford to lose people like Nancy."

THE CAT FANCIERS' CLUB OF SOUTH AFRICA

Brian and Eve Radford, *BRICKHILL*, P O Box 51229, Randburg 2125, South Africa, publish an excellent magazine bi-monthly, free of charge to members, for a new club — The Cat Fanciers' Club of South Africa. *CW* readers may anticipate news and photos of South African cats - a treat to look forward to. One of the largest shows there will take place in March '81, in Johannesburg, and *CW* looks forward to complete coverage of the event.

WORLD TRAVELERS

A bonus bestowed by *CW* is added contacts with peripatetic cat folk. Among recent overseas visitors is Jenny Burns from Croxton, Victoria, Australia (*LA-FEY* Seal Pt.Siamese, Sable & other colors Burmese), and Mrs. Pat Wright from Lytham St.Annes, Lancs., England (*HARKINEE* Siamese).

Alison Ashford (*GCCF*) judged the All-Rex show in Kentucky, Nov. 1. Dutch judge Piet Peters, present at the San Bernardino show Nov.22-23, explained the function of a "High Judge" (he is one) as being the final word in correct placing of winners in any class.

Jack and Pauline Stephens stopped over while visiting from South Australia. Pauline, a judge, told a tongue-in-cheek tale about "how to get a big gate at a show", based on one of her many experiences at putting on shows. Apparently, the TV cameras at the prior to the

show publicity session zoomed in on a cat so fast, the terrorized cat bit its owner! Result: hoardes of visitors and media representatives poured into the show, which has never had a gate like it, before or since.

The Fiesta CC show in Santa Barbara was enhanced by the highly successful photographic exhibit — *TOP CATS OF AUSTRALIA* — organized and presented by Jack together with Mildred Federico. We believe this is a "first", transported halfway across the world! The display will be available to clubs down under.

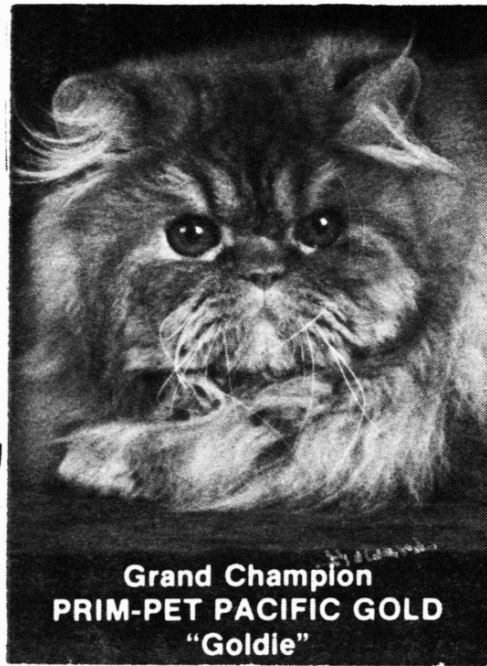
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Ask Mary Helms (Spring/Summer 1980 *SCRATCH SHEET*, MCBFA Newsletter) for her recipe for nutritious kitty crunchies you can share. Great idea, esp. where there's no food concession in the show hall, such as in the Phoenix Civic Plaza whose management is so 'dog in the manger' we can't bring ice chests or other food containers into the building! How about your town?

We at CW join the many friends of Agnes and John Dawe in expressing heartfelt sympathy in the tragic loss of their cats and their home in the raging So. California fires (November).

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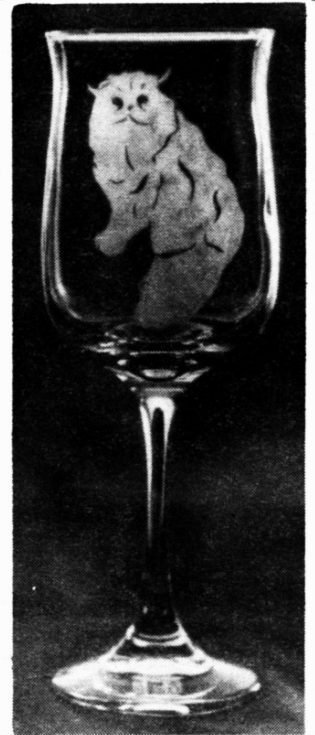
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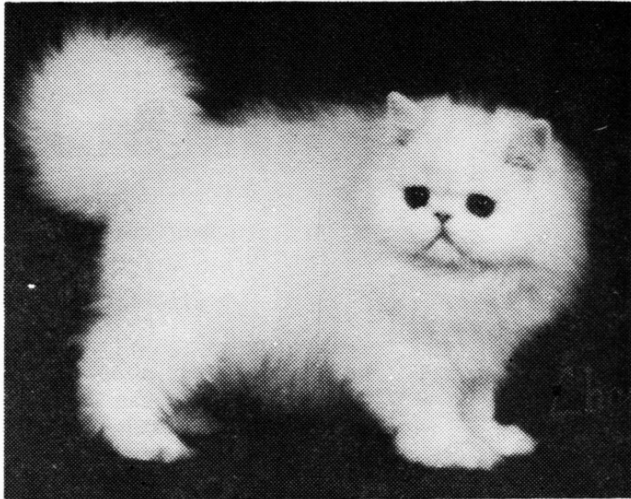
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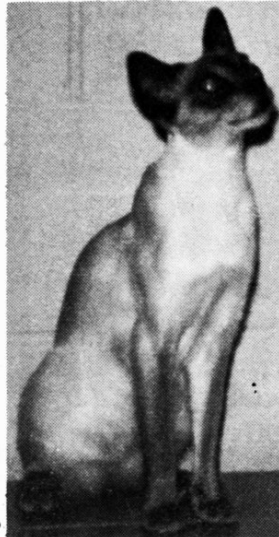
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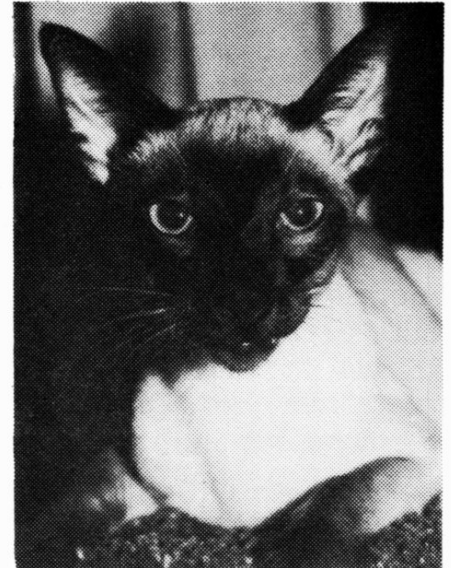
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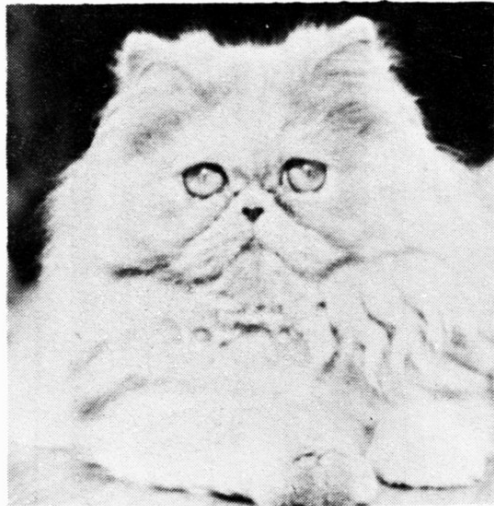
Ann-Ge's Cool Million of Windborne, CEW Persian m. 6/5/80. 14 CFA Best Kittens in 4 shows. B: M/M G.C. Beal O: M/M George C. Beal-V. Dickerson, Phoenix, AZ. 85018



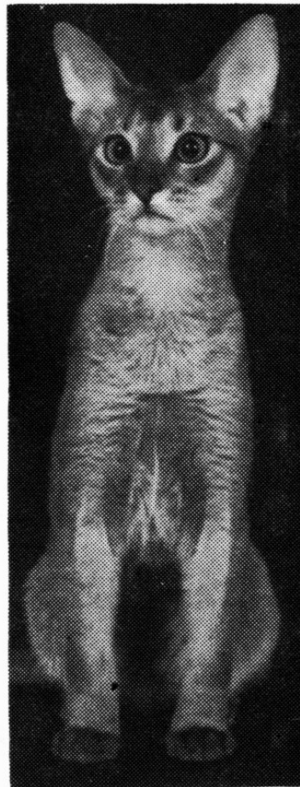
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Dahin's Silky of Teshari, SP Siamese m. 2/9/80. CFA Best Kitten Judge M. Naples in the Santa Monica CC show. B: M/M J.T. Dawe O: Shary & Terry Stracke, Rialto, CA.

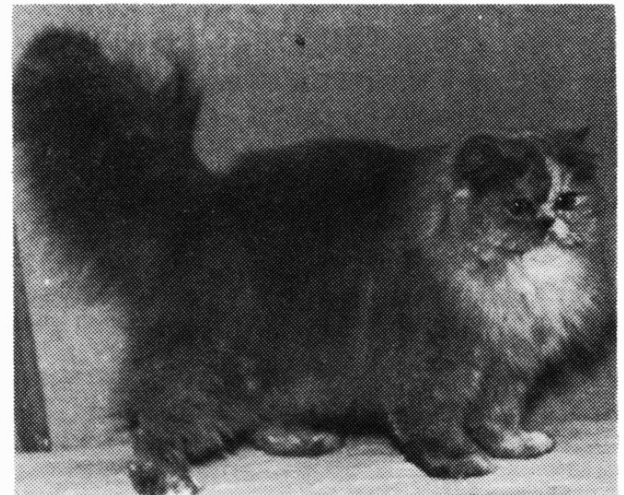


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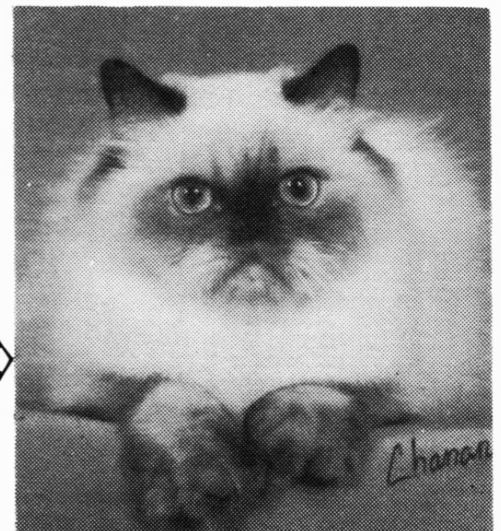


GRC Can-Do Carousel, Bluecream Persian f. 5/28/79. CFA Best Cats under Judges K. Everett & P. Raine-Las Vegas CC. O: B-C Farrell, Phoenix, AZ 85018.



Teshari's Charisma, SP Siamese f. 9/20/79. CFA Best Cat from Judge T. Hiraoka at the Perthshire Clan show. B/O: S. & T. Stracke, Rialto, CA.

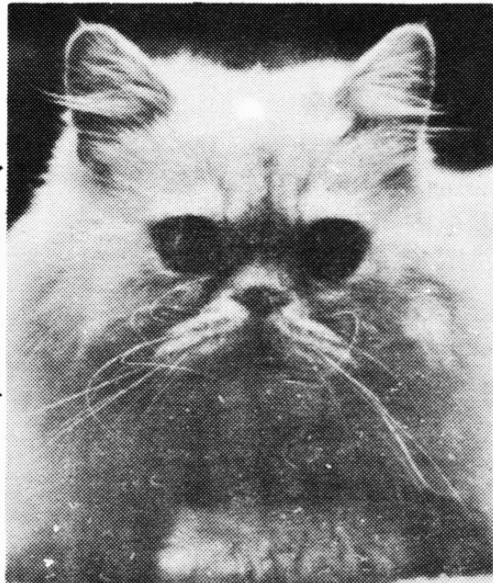
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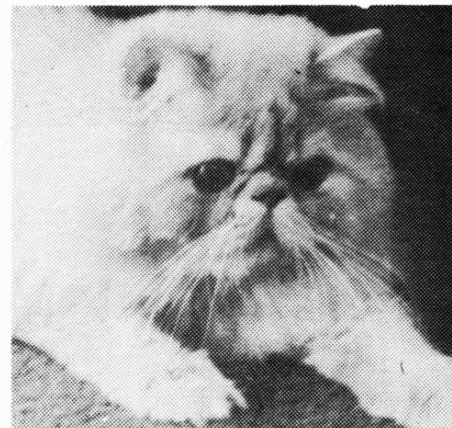
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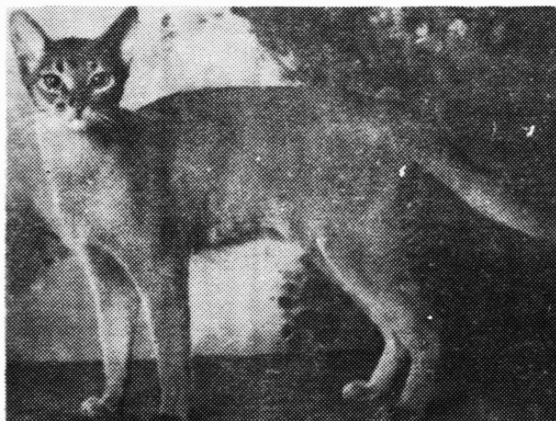
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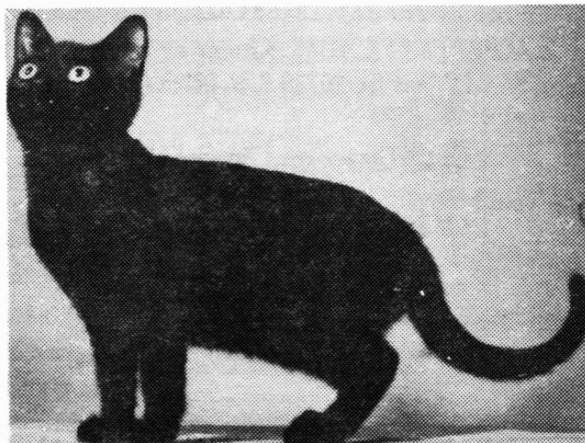
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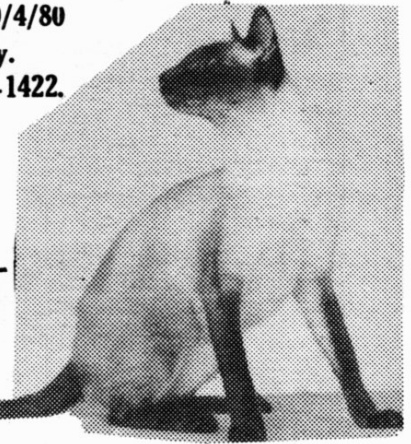
GPR Tatha-Gata's Thonze 'Honey' Korat Spay, 8/12/76. Best Cat from Judge W. Eisenman at the Cuyahoga Valley CC show. B/O: Esther Epstein. Brockton, MA.

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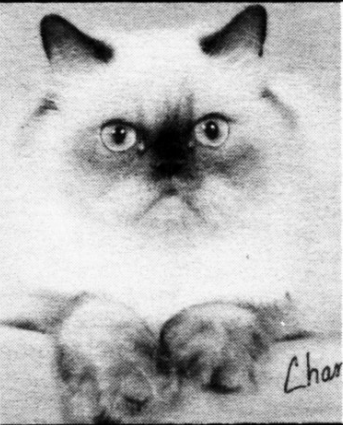
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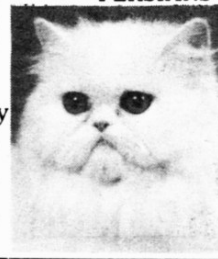
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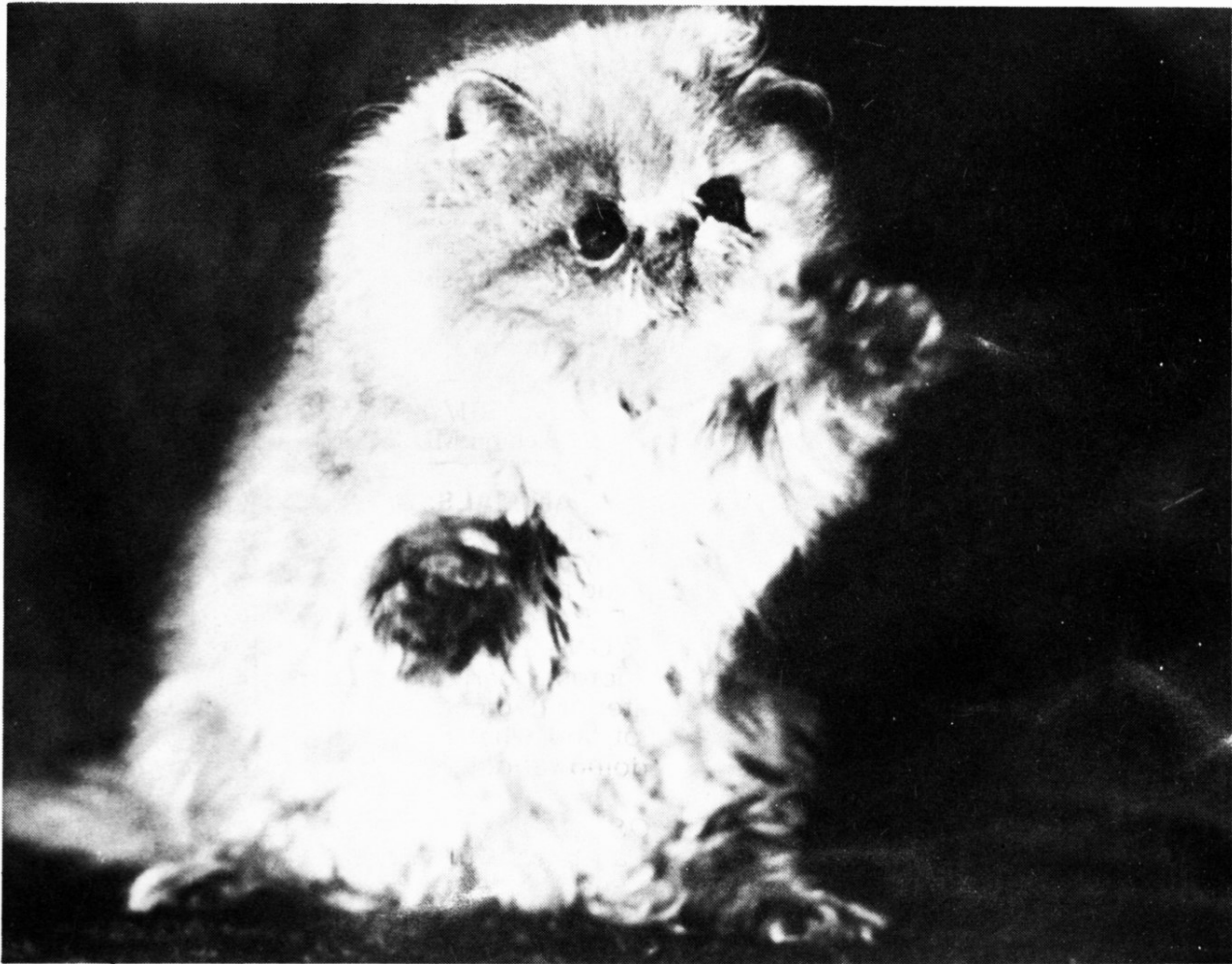
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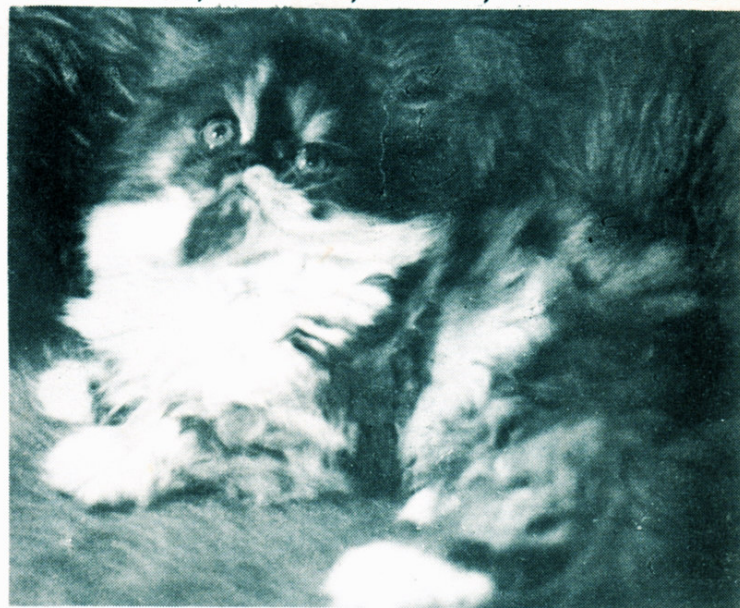
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