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(bottom) GRC. Ann-Ge's Cool Million of Windborne, Copper-Eyed White Persian male, bred by Mr. & Mrs. George C. Beal, owned by Mr. & Mrs. George C. Beal & V. Dickerson, Phoenix AZ. He is CFA's BEST KITTEN '80-'81

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CAT WORLD INTERNATIONAL SHOW GUIDE

SEPTEMBER, 1981

3-6: PASADENA, CA. TICA Annual Board Meeting & Show. Holiday Inn & Center Complex. **3-4** Meeting. **5-6** Two 5-Ring Championship & HHP Shows plus Specialty Rings for Persians, Manx & Household Pets. Ra-Mau CC, Lakeview LHF, Canyon CC, Atlanta Tabby & Tortie CC, Gold & Silver CC, Cats, Ltd., City of Angels CC, Commencement CC, Cats of the World, Birmans Int., Sat: AB: G.Woodman, C.Ohira, M.Nottingham. SP: K.Utsumi, R.Lindsey. Persian SP: G.Morgan. Manx SP: L.M.Paul. Sun: AB: P.Whitman, D.Shaw, K.Hanvey. SP: C.Brown, E.Brehm. HHP SP: N.Hight. **5th—Awards Banquet.** Res. for show close 8/15; for banquet 8/25. EC: Mary Haffner, 1502 E.Carson St., (Sp.#28), Carson CA 90745. 213/834-3537 (7PM to 9PM only). Inf: Marc Costa 213/896-3875. (10AM - 6PM)

5: ST.PETERSBURG, FL. Suncoast CC. ACFA. 4-ring CH show. 2 AB, 2 SP. Inf: Shirley Hunt, 2812 W.Vina Del Mar Blvd., St.Petersburg FL 33706.

5-6: MEMPHIS, TN. T.A.M. CC. ACFA. Double Show. **5th—AB—M.Bolles, A.Pascal; SP—P.Anderson, P.W.Smith, T.Komatsu (ACFA/Japan).** **6th—AB—M.Potter, B.Bremer; SP—R.Boeger, E.Toepelman.** EC: Lauris White, 4840 Park Ave., Memphis TN 38117. 901/685-8627

5-6: WIESBADEN, W.GERMANY. DEKZV. Kittens & Alters show.

5-6: WATERLOO, IA. Red Cedar Valley CC, Inc. ACFA. Double Show. Sat: SP—L.Rippy, L.Alitz, V.Dickson, F.Brown. Sun: SP—T.Herbst., J.Apel, B.Whipple, G.Sweet. Inf: Christine Moothart, Raymond Rd. Trailer Court #16, Waterloo, IA 50707. 319/232-1378

5-6: MECHANICSBURG, PA. Susquehannock CC. CFA. Holiday Inn (formerly Crossgates). AB—D.Williams, Bob Smith; LH—L.Williams, Tinker Wilson; SH—Becky Jones, Bob Fellman. Inf: Brenda Keller, 172 Ashford Dr., Enola PA 17025. 717/732-4540. CD: Aug.1

6: HAYWARD, CA. Golden Gate CC. CFA. AB—K.Everett, C.Hummer; LH—K.Wheelwright; LH/SH: W.Thompson, SH—N.Placchi. Inf: Norma Smith, 2809 Yosemite Avenue, San Ramon CA 94583. 415/828-8135

6: LINDLAR Nr. COLOGNE, W.GERMANY. Deutscher-Rex-Katzen-Verein

12: COLUMBUS, GA. Caterwaul CC. TICA. AB: Hunter, Stephens; SP: Hicks, Smith. EC: Diane Wimberley, 3405 Tomahawk, Columbus GA 31907. 404/568-3282.

12: FARMINGTON, MN. PRACTICAL GENETICS SEMINAR. Ocicat Soc. of America. Proceeds above cost to: MSU Genetic Disease Program. \$15. Reg.closes Sept.1. Inf: Patricia Gazafi, 32737 Alvin, Garden City MI 48135. 313/261-3705

12: LEXINGTON, KY Bluegrass CC. CFA. AB—W.Eisenman, B.Ehrhardt, R. Bryan; LH/SH—W.Lee. Inf: Pam Sogge, 3597 Bold Bidder Dr., Lexington KY 40502. 606/272-0648. SS: Melanie R.Culver, 606/233-0214

12: MIAMI, FL. Miami Fla.CF.CFA. AB—J.Royal, G.Bessemer; LH—D.Davis, L.Williams; SH—D.Davis, G.Becker. Inf: Roseann Zipper, 30711 SW 150 Ave., Miami FL 33033. 305/245-1619

12: PICKETTS LOCK, EDMONTON, U.K. Hertfordshire & Middlesex. GCCF

12-13: BAD GODESBERG, W.GERMANY. Rheinischer Katzen Club.

12-13: WINNIPEG, MAN., CANADA: Manitoba CC, Inc. ACFA. SP—L.Alitz, D.Clapp, T.Herbst, P.Anderson, Corol MacMillan. Inf: Christine Eveleigh, 15 Columbus Cres., Winnipeg R3K 0C4, Canada. 204/832-3187

12-13: LUXEMBOURG, LUXEMBOURG. FIFe

12-13: BERGEN, NORWAY. FIFe

12-13: SANTA MONICA, CA: Santa Monica CC. CFA. BOB—R.Gebhardt; LH: B.Smith, B.O'Brien, W.Thompson, V.Barber. SH: K.Everett, L.Beck, C.Hummer, M.Naples. EC: Janine Parker, 1025 Chautauqua Blvd., Pacific Palisades, CA 90272. 213/454-4531.

12-13: ASBURY PARK, NJ. Garden State CC of NJ. LH/SH—M.Cruz, M.Sladden, V.Wolfe; LH—J.O'Hara; SH—N.Dodds. BOB—A.Bandy. Inf: Darlene & June Feger, 14 Windbeam Rd., Riverdale NJ 07457. 201/835-7587.

13: OAKVILLE, ONT., CANADA. Centennial CC. CFA. AB: W.Hutzler, R.Parker, LH: R.Lawrence; LH/SH: R.Carroll; SH: P.Markstein. Inf: Anne Bright, Gen.Delivery-Palermo, Oakville, Ont.Canada LOP1LO.416/827-4859

19: HOLYOKE, MA. Mount Tom CC. CFA. AB—M.Sladden, W.Hutzler; LH—L.Farminer; SH—J.Winslow; LH/SH—D.Davis. Inf: Sandra Barowsky, 197B Rock Valley Rd., Holyoke MA 01040. 413/533-0612

19: SPENNYMOOR, CO.DURHAM, U.K. Northern Counties CC. Recreation Center. Championship. GCCF

19: BLETCHLEY. Bucks, Oxon & Berks CS. Sanction. Bletchley Leisure Center. GCCF

19: SEATTLE, WA: Pink Panther CC. ACFA. AB—B.Haralampus, B.Zenda; SP—Joyce Irwin, I.Gizzi. EC: Maxine Ash, 18311 108th Pl.S.E., Renton WA 98055. 206/271-2984

19-20: ST.DIE, FRANCE. CFE

19-20: BERLIN, W.GERMANY. FIFe. (BEC)

19-20: BORAS, SWEDEN. FIFe

19-20: MILWAUKEE, WI. Shorthair CC of Milwaukee, Inc. CFA. AB—E.Field, J.Kilborn; LH—L.Swanson, LH/SH—J.Wells; SH: J.Walder. Inf: Donna Weber, 6768 No.51st St., Milwaukee WI 53223. 414/353-9042

19-20: PARMA, OH. Valley View CF. CFA. AB—V.Barber, W.Friend; LH/SH—M.Cruz, J.McPhee. Inf: Eleanor Fanslau, 3013 Wales Ave., Parma OH 44134. 216/886-0199

19-20: SO.SIOUX CITY, NE: Lewis & Clark CC. AB—K.McQuillen, G.Wawrzyn; LH/SH—J.Thompson, G.Summerville. Inf: Betty Held, 2417 West First St., Sioux City IA 51103. 712/252-1988

19-20: ARLINGTON, VA. National Cap. Cat Show. 4LH/4SH & BOB. K.Everett, Giannuzzi, Keller, R.Smith, Donna Thompson, Eisenman, Doernberg, Adkison, W.Beck. Inf: Cindy Currle, 7209 Quincy Ave., Falls Church VA 22042. 703/573-8379

20: TAMPA, FL. Sunshine CF. CFA. AB—D.Swanson, D.Williams; LH/SH—S.Barnaby; LH—E.Prather; SH—G.Becker. Inf: Dolores Terry, 4015 W. Powhattan Tampa FL 33614. 813/884-2939

20: LANSING, MI. Wolverine State Shorthair Fanciers. CFA. 4SH—R.Koepp, R.Bradshaw, R.Bryan, S.Kapilian. Inf: Jenny Schwab, PO Box 372, Standish MI 48658. 517/846-2701

20: PORTLAND, OR. Rose City CF. CFA. Marshall Center, Vancouver WA. AB—D.Mare, B.O'Brien; LH/SH—M.Kilborn, T.Hiraoka. EC: Kim Everett, 215 W.Hermosa Blvd., Portland OR 97210. 503/223-9062

26: FRAMINGHAM, MA. Mass.Colony CC. CFF. AB—Goldman, Morace, LH/SH—Fetterman, S.Ford, LeClaire, Graham. Inf: Judi Wiencis, 17 Fordham Rd., West Newton MA 02165. 617/332-3074

26: NEWTON ABBOT, U.K. South Western Counties CC. Championship. Newton Abbot Racecourse. GCCF

26: APPLETON, WI: Rox River Valley CC. ACFA. SP—J.Apel, W.Voelker, D.Clapp, T.Herbst. EC: Jane Schmit, 709 Morrison St., Appleton WI 54911. 414/733-5419

26: SAN DIEGO, CA. Silver Gate CC. ACFA. AB—B.Haralampus, S.Carl. SP: P.Anderson, J.Irwin. EC: Linda Lawracy, 466 W.Washington, El Cajon CA 92020. 714/447-7506

26-27: ANCHORAGE, AK. Alaska CC. ACFA. 3 Rings—1 AB, 2 Spec. Inf: Maurice Hartwig, 802 N.Bragaw, Anchorage, AK 99504. 907/277-8051

26-27: NAESTVED, DENMARK. FIFe

26-27: WURZBURG, W.GERMANY. 1.DEKZV. FIFe

26-27: HAMM, W.GERMANY. Katzen-Verein Berolna e.V. (KVB)

26-27: KANKAKEE, IL. Northeastern Illinois CF. CFA. All AB—R.Bradshaw, W.Hawke, G.Wawrzyn, R.Gebhardt. Inf: Michelle Woods, 10137 So.86th Ct., Palos Hills IL 60465. 312/598-6894

26-27: OSLO, NORWAY. FIFe

26-27: CAT SPRING, TX. Cat Spring Irregulars. CFA. AB—M.Hall, J.McPhee, B.St.Georges; LH/SH—C.Owen. Inf: Scotty Griffey, 14435 Chadbourne, Houston TX 77002. 713/497-3617

26-27: FREEPORT, NY. New Horizons CF. CFA. LH—V.Wolfe, C.Rothermel; LH/SH—M.Cruz; SH—D.Davis, F.Roderick. Inf: Pam Carrington, 19 Champlin Ave., E.Islip NY 11730. 516/581-6361

26-27: HAMILTON, OH. Queen City CC. AB—D.Williams, D.J.Thompson, E.Field, D.Doernberg. Inf: Dottie Lefler, 11427 Rose Lane, Cincinnati OH 45246. 513/825-9433

27: DECATUR, IL. Cat Fanciers of Decatur. ACFA. HHP show. Inf: Beverly Reedy, 4674 Hale Dr., Decatur IL 62526.

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3: HONOLULU, HI: Hawaii CF. CFA. BOB— R.Gebhardt; LH/SH— M.Kilborn, M.Naples, E.Field, B.Teron. Inf: Dora Oda, 276 Hamakua Dr., Kailua HI 96734. 808/261-3779

3: ROANOKE, VA. Star City CF. CFA. AB— W.Eisenman, M.Sladden, D.Doernberg, R.Smith. Inf:Sylvia Woolwine, 612 Pyrtle Dr., Salem VA 24153. 703/389-9653

3: LONDON, U.K. Long Haired CC. CH. Chelsea Town Hall. GCCF

3: DONCASTER, U.K. Yorkshire County CC. CH. Racecourse. GCCF

3: St.HELIER, CHAN.IS., U.K. Jersey CC. Exemption. St.Helier Girls School. GCCF

3—4: OREBRO, SWEDEN. FIFe

3—4: KOULOVA, FINLAND. FIFe.

3—4: NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ. Spruce Run CF. CFA. LH— P.Markstein, J.O'Hara, C.Rothermel; LH/SH— V.Wolfe; SH— J.Winslow, R.Fellman, P.Markstein. Inf: Deborah Witkowski, 101 Arnot St., Lodi NJ 07644. 201/772-0724.

3—4 KANSAS CITY, MO. Kansas City Midwest CC. ACFA. Double Show: **3rd**— AB— M.Bolles, F.Brown; SP— D.Clapp, M.Potter. **4th**— AB: B.Whipple, G.Sweet; SP— T.Herbst, R.Murphy. EC: Anna Franiuk, 2425 LaFayette, Kansas City KS 66104. 913/342-0022

3—4: NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., CANADA. Vancouver Metropolitan CF. TICA. Back to Back. AB— Whitney, Morgan, J.Becknell, Goodburn, Williams, Dehay, Silva, Hanvey. SP— DiPesa (LH), Castle (SH), Chapman, Burch, Scheuermann. EC: Yvonne Patrick, 9058 Wright Rd., R.R.6. Langley B.C., Canada V3A 4P8. 404/888-1571

3—4: HAMBURG, NY. Nickel City CF. AB— R.Koepp, W. Hutzler; LH/SH— J. Thompson, D.J. Thompson. Inf: Clarice Yaverski, 66 The Meadow, East Aurora NY..... 716/655-4995

3—4: OCONOMOWOC, WI. Milwaukee CC.CFA. AB— D.Davis, K.Everett, W.Hawke; LH— W.Lee; SH— H.Lindstrand. Inf: Eileen M. Perego, 1819 N.116th St., Wauwatosa WI 53226

4: SAN FRANCISCO, CA. (tentative posting) San Francisco CF. AB— W.Park, T.Hiraoka, J.Royal, D.Bandy. Inf: Larry Busgen, 246 6th Avenue, San Francisco CA 94118. 415/751-1472

4: LEEUWARDEN, NETHERLANDS. (national) N.P.V.

4: COSTA MESA, CA. The Perthshire Clan. CFA. All AB— J.Dawe, B.O'Brien, C.Hummer, P.Raine. Inf: Eugene Grimm, 4371 Dorthea St., Yorba Linda CA 92686. 714/996-5133

10: BRISTOL, U.K. West of England & South Wales CS. Championship. GCCF.

10: SPOKANE, WA. Spokane CC. AB— W.Thompson, B.O'Brien; LH— B.Denny; LH/SH— D.Bandy; SH— A.Kimball. Inf: Laura Harvey, N2114 Dale Rd., Spokane WA 99206. 509/924-4408

10—II: LILLESTROM, NORWAY. FIFe

10—II: NUREMBERG, GERMANY. FIFe

10-11: PARIS, FRANCE. FiFe

10—II: CANFIELD, OH. Western Reserve CC.CFA. BOB— B.Smith. LH— W.Lee; LH/SH— G.Bessemer, R.Carroll, K.Griffin. Inf: Joyce Sweeney, 1792 Arthur NW, Warren OH 44485. 215/898-5737

10—11: SIEGEN, W.GERMANY. Katzenfreunde Germania. KFG

10—11: ALBUQUERQUE, NM. New Mexico CF. CFA. AB— M.Naples, P.Raine, D.Thompson, M.Kilborn; LH/SH— G.Summerville, C.Hummer, J.Dawe; LH— T.Wilson; SH— M.Sumner. Inf: Elizabeth White, 8303 Connecticut NE, Albuquerque NM 87110. 505/299-4106

11: MANCHESTER, NH. Seacoast CC. CFA. AB— K.Everett, M.Cruz; LH/SH— W.Eisenman, D.Davis. Inf: Grace Garland, 46 Nashua St., Woburn MA 01801. 617/933-8071

11: CLAREMONT, CA. Hollywood CC. CFA. AB— B.Teron, P.Frankenfield; LH/SH— J.Wells; LH—D.Norris; SH— M.Hague. Inf: Adelle Hathaway, 319 S.Turner Avenue, West Covina CA 91791. 213/966-5191

11: REGINA, SASK., CANADA. Prairie Lily CC. ACFA. 4-Ring CH. Show. AB— Potter, Haralampus, Sweet. SP— MacMillan, Voelker. Inf: Dawn Akins-Hicks, Box 4581, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. 306/693-0930

11: SEATTLE, WA. Totem CC. ACFA. 4-Ring CH. Show. Inf: William Hartloff, 6121 - 13th St.N.E., Puyallup WA 98371. 206/927-2175

11: CALGARY, ALTA., CANADA. Southern Alberta CF. TICA. Patrick, Nottingham, Shaw, Woodman, J.Becknell, S. Becknell. Inf: Mary Maling, 27 Laxton Place S.W., Calgary, Alberta, Canada T3E 5E7

17: BEDFORD, U.K. Siamese CC. Championship. Bunyan Center. GCCF

17: OLDHAM, LANCS. U.K. North of Britain LH CC. Championship. Queen Elizabeth Hall, Civic Centre. GCCF

17: GUERNSEY, CHANNEL IS., U.K. Guernsey CC. Exemption. St.Johns Hall, St.Peter Port, Guernsey. GCCF

17—18: KARLSTADT, SWEDEN. FIFe

17—18: KOLDING, DENMARK. FIFe

17—18: VIENNA, AUSTRIA. FIFe

17—18: ZURICH, SWITZERLAND. AFS

17—18: CEDAR RAPIDS, IA. Friendly Kat Fanciers of Iowa. ACFA. 4-Ring CH. Show. Inf: Sally Madison, 5711 Golden Ct.N.E., Cedar Rapids IA 52402

17—18: SPRINGFIELD, IL. Illinois FF,Inc. CFA. AB— V.Barber, Donna Thompson; LH/SH— D.Davis, K.Griffin. Inf: Betty Ford, 66 Churchill Drive, Chatham IL 62629. 217/483-3076

17—18: HARTSDALE, NY. East Coast CC and Caped Kitty CC. Back to Back. Sat: AB— Jeffrey, Stephens, Hunter. Sun: SP— Jeffrey, Stephens, Hunter. EC: Helmi Ehrhart, 16 Darling Av., Mt. Vernon NY 10553. 914/668-2503

17—18: PULASKI, VA. Two Separate Shows. TICA. Sat: Turncoat CC. 5-ring show. AB— Paul; SP— Beamer, Winters, Smith, Scheuerman. EC: Geoffrey L. Turner, 539 Randolph Ave., Pulaski VA 24301. 703/980-3582. EF: \$17. per day. CD: Oct.1.

18: PULASKI, VA. Sir Walter's CC. TICA. AB— Nancee Beamer; LH/SH Sp. Larry Paul, Frances Yow, Beth Hicks, & tba. Inf: Celia Winters, Rt.2, Box 539B, Sanford NC 27330. 919/776-0257 after 6 pm. Top Ten. *Back to Back with Turncoat CC show on 10/17/81.*

18: ARCADIA, CA. Hacienda CC.CFA. AB— J.Dawe, P.Frankenfield, P. Raine. LH— D.Norris; SH— M.Hague. Inf: Jane Billings, Show Mgr. 950 Rutland Avenue, Los Angeles CA 90042. 213/254-8045

18: HAMILTON, ONT. CANADA. Ontario CF. CFA. AB— J.McPhee, W. Hutzler; LH— E.Prather; LH/SH— E.Field; SH— M.Mellies. Inf. Mrs. Lois Weston, 8226 Whitechurch Rd.E., R.R.2, Mount Hope, Ont.LOR 1W0

18: ALBANY, NY. Adirondack CF. CFA. AB— R.Parker, M.Sladden; LH— P.Markstein; LH/SH: S.Kapilian; SH— P.Markstein. Inf. Dr.Clifford E. Melick, 30 Berkshire Blvd., Albany NY 12208. 518/482-4555

24: LIVERPOOL, U.K. FELINE ADVISORY BUREAU 17th ANNUAL CONFERENCE. University of Liverpool. Inf: Hon. Secretary, F.A.B., 350 Upper Richmond Rd., Putney, SW15. Tel: 01-789-9553

24: ASHFORD, KENT, U.K. Kentish CS. CH. The Stour Centre. GCCF

24—25: SAN DIEGO, CA. Exotic SHF, Int'L & Invitation CC. ACFA. Back-to-Back. Sat: SP— M.Findley, J.Irwin, M.Shortt; Sun: SP— R.Zenda, P.Zenda, B.Whipple. EC: Gail Hadley, 1819 Smythe, #44, San Ysidro CA 92073. 714/428-2982

24—25: MANHATTAN, KS. Double Show. ACFA. 2 AB & 2 PS shows both Sat. & Sun. Inf: Maxine Potter, Rt.2, Box 369A, Manhattan KS 66502. 913/776-4963

24—25: CAEN, FRANCE. FIFe

24—25: SAN JOSE, CA: South Bay & East of Eden CC's. TICA. Santa Clara County Fairgrounds. 10 rings, 5 AB, 5 SP. Judges TBA. Inf: Suzanne Servies, P O Box 791, Pacific Grove CA 93950. 404/372-6669.

24—25: ALLIANCE, OH: Cuyahoga Valley CC. CFA. AB— D.Williams, R. Smith; LH— W.Lee; LH/SH— W.Friend; SH— M.Mellies. Inf: Anna Norrod, 596 Deering Dr., Akron OH 44313. 216/864-0941

24—25: PHILADELPHIA, PA. CFA. Liberty Trail CF. BOB— M.Sladden. LH/SH— D.J.Thompson; Sign of Cat. LH— C.Rothermel; SH— W.Hutzler; Mt.Laurel CF. LH— J.O'Hara; SH— S.Kapilian. Moorestown CF. LH— D. Davis; SH— J.Winslow. Inf: Lynn K.Search, 15 Conmack Lane, Englishtown NJ 07726

25: COLORADO SPRINGS, CO Rocky Mountain CF. CFA. AB— E.Field, J.McPhee; LH/SH— J.Dawe, D.Doernberg. Inf: James E.Faulkner, 2430 Ceresa Lane, Colorado Springs CO 80909. 303/634-3074

31: BIRMINGHAM, U.K. Midland Counties CC. CH. National Exhibition Centre. GCCF.

31: DUNFERMLINE, SCOTLAND. Edinburgh & East of Scotland CC. CH. Pavilion, Pittencrieff Park. GCCF

31: COVINGTON, LA. Bougalie Rebels. CFA. AB— G.Bessemer, V.Wolfe, K.Everett; LH/SH— R.Bradshaw. Inf: Betty H.Wilkes, 261 Avenue A, Westwego, LA 70094. 504/831-2161

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31/10—1/II: TERAK, HOLLAND. FIFe

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INTERNATIONAL SHOW GUIDE

31/10—1/11: AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND. FELIKAT International Show. Inf: Mrs. Ans Drayer-Willemsen, Alholm 28/ 2133 DC Hoofddorp, The Netherlands. FIFe. (see article & ad. CW May/June '81)

10/31—11/1: INDIANAPOLIS, IN. Indy CC, Inc. CFA. AB— V.Barber, M.Cruz LH/SH— D.Doernberg; LH— K.Colby; SH— H.Lindstrand. Inf: Maribeth Echard, 8507 N.Illinois, Indianapolis IN 46260. 317/251-4486

10/31—11/1: LEAWOOD, KS. Frontier FF. CFA. AB— W.Thompson, M.Hall; LH— G.Darrah; LH/SH— J.Royal; SH— J.Walder. Inf: Iva Tigerstrom, 11006 W.57th St., Shawnee KS 66203. 913/631-6808

10/31—11/1: YORK, PA. The Greater York FS. CFA. AB— B.St.Georges, C.Owen; LH— S.Keller; LH/SH— W.Beck III; SH— J.Winslow. Inf: Barbara Durden, 4271 Marlborough Rd., Dover PA 17315

10/31—11/1: ATLANTA, GA. Greater Atlanta CC. TICA. Sat: AB— Hunter, Harding; SP— Costello, Paul, Smith. Sun: AB— Morgan, Costello, Paul; SP— Hicks, Davis. Inf: Charlotte Clark, 110 B Burkshire Ct., Jonesboro GA 30236.

31/10—1/11: EINDHOVEN, HOLLAND; Nederlandse Kattenfokkers. (NKFV)

NOVEMBER, 1981

1: SANTA BARBARA, CA. Fiesta City CC. CFA. All AB— R.Everett, J.Dawe, W. Park, J.Kilborn. Inf: Diana West, 1607 Banyan Court, Ontario CA. 714/947-5481

1: STAMFORD, CT. Nutmeg CF. CFA. AB— W.Eisenman, W.Hutzler; LH/SH D.Davis; LH— L.Farminer; SH— F.Roderick. Inf: Judith S.Becker, Undermountain Rd., Salisbury CT 06068. 203/435-2263

1: FAYETTEVILLE, NC. Cape Fear CF. CFA. AB— S.Barnaby, B.Ehrhardt; LH/SH— K.Shaw, P.Markstein. Inf: Pat Wells, 1133 Offshore Drive, Fayetteville NC 28305. 919/484-4615

1: MIAMI, FL. Kats Purr Klub. CFA. AB— L.Beck, D.Williams; LH— D.Williams; LH/SH— R.Koepp; SH— W.Treyathan. Inf: Alicia Kaiser, 739 NE 73rd St., Miami FL 33138. 305/751-8042

1: OAKVILLE, ONT. CANADA. Seneca SH Soc. CFA. AB— M.Faulkner, DJ Thompson; LH— W.Lee; LH/SH— S.Kapilian; SH— W.Lee. Inf: Ruth Parker, 1235 Tecumseh Park Cres., Mississauga, Ont. L5H 2W8. 278-9524

6—8: VIENNA, AUSTRIA. FIFe General Meeting

7: LONDON, U.K. National CC. CH. Olympia, Earls Court. (see article this issue) GCCF.

7: DARTMOUTH, NOVA SCOTIA, CANADA. Blue Nose CC. ACFA. AB— M.Potter, J.Bodner; SP: A.Morace, L.Vanderpoel. EC: Miss Joyce Purcell, 42 Bridget Ave, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada B3R 1H9. 902/477-9908

7: MEMPHIS, TN. Memphis Dixieland CC. CFA. AB— R.Bryan, T.Hiraoka; LH/SH— K.Shaw, D.Doernberg. Inf: Kathy Baker 9554 Walnut Grove Rd., Cordova TN 38018. 901/754-1456

7: TUCSON, AZ. Kino Kat Klub. CFA. AB— R.Smith, E.Field, B.Teron; LH— K.Wheelwright; SH— M. F-Summer. Inf: Pauline Knapp, 2226 N.Sycamore, Tucson AZ 85712. 602/325-4907

7—8: BORDEAUX, FRANCE. FIFe

7—8: MALMO, SWEDEN. FIFe

7—8: HELSINKI, FINLAND. FIFe

7—8: LAS VEGAS, NV. Las Vegas CC. CFA. AB— J.Royal, M.Kilborn; SP: D. Bandy, G.Summerville. EC: Kay Van Allen, 6308 Bristol Way, Las Vegas NV 89107. 702/878-5769. CD: Oct.5, 1981

7—8: BUTLER, PA. Butler CF. CFA. AB— W.Eisenman, R.Koepp. LH— K.Colby; LH/SH— S.Kapilian; SH— J.Winslow. Inf: Joyce M. Myers, 547 N.Pike Rd., Sarver PA 16055. 412/352-3286. after 6 PM

7—8: OCALA, FL. Ocala CC. CFA. AB— D.Williams, S.Barnaby; LH— S.Reyes-Davis, B.Goltzer; SH— W.Trevathan, G.Becker. Inf: Oneita Peterson, P O Box 7231, Ocala FL 32672. 904/622-3313

7—8: MADISON, WI. Madison CC. ACFA. 5-Ring CH. Show, 2 AB, 3 SP. SS: Leah Dickson, 229 W.Beltline, Madison WI 53713. 608/271-1911

7—8: ROSENBERG, TX. Alief CC. TICA. Ft.Bend County Fairgrounds. Sat: AB— J.Becknell, B.Jonson; SP— Leutze, Bass. Sun: AB— Harding; SP— Hicks, Burch, Scheuermann. EC: Don & Sandy Caruthers, 5302 Maple, Bellaire TX 77401. 713/666-7863. CD: Oct. 18. EF: \$18. one day, \$32 for both days.

8: FT.LAUDERDALE, FL. Cats Exclusive, Inc. CFA. War Memorial Auditorium, 800 N.E.8th St. AB— Marilyn Cruz, Carolyn Owen; LH/SH SP— Blanche Smith, Ken Griffin. EC: Linda Stacey, 2809 N.E. 25 St., Ft.Lauderdale, FL 33305. 305/563-2875. CD: Oct.8. Aff: CFA & Pet Pride.

8: ANAHEIM, CA. California Silver Fanciers. CFA. All LH— C.Hummer, R.Gebhardt, P.Raine, J.Dawe. Inf: Geraldine Carey, 1631 Victoria Dr., Fullerton CA 92631. 714/526-0311

8: HARTFORD, CT. Rand CC. CFA. BOB— Donna Thompson. LH— O'Hara, Darrah, Hutzler, Giannuzzi; SH— Roderick, Dodds, Davis, Slodden. Inf: Dianna M. Dixey, Prout Hill Rd., Middletown CT 06457. 203/346-4705

8: MILWAUKEE, WI. Sophistocat Club. CFA. AB— J.Thompson, R.Bradshaw; LH/SH— W.Lee; LH— R.Haussman; SH— R.Carroll. Inf: Patrick Carroll, 5643 N.65th St., Milwaukee WI 53218. 414/463-3818

8: SAN JOSE, CA. Highlanders. CFA. AB— M.Hall, D.Mare; LH— W.Park, M.Naples; SH— J.Kilborn, R.Everett. Inf: Ivan Raicevich, 55 Sherwood Ct., Millbrae CA 94030. 415/697-9191

14: WALES, U.K. Cheshire Area CC. CH. Deeside Leisure Centre, Chester Road West, Queensferry, Deeside, Clwyd. GCCF

14: NO. KINGSTON, RI. AB CC of the Northeast, Inc. CFA. All AB— R.Parker, D.Thompson, John Wells, R.Bradshaw. Inf: Barbara Duquette, 20 Park Avenue, Cranston RI 02905. 401/294-3774

14: SAN DIEGO, CA. San Fernando Valley CC. CFA. LH/SH— W.Park, M. Naples, D.Doernberg; LH— Keiko Tan; SH— S.Fitzgerald. Inf: Karen Kanuch, 1749 Pentucket, San Diego CA 92104. 714/234-7845

14—15: LYONS, FRANCE. FIFe

14—15: BUDAPEST, HUNGARY. FIFe

14—15: STAVANGER, NORWAY. FIFe

14—15: CAROUGE, SWITZERLAND. Cat Clube de Geneve. (CCG)

14—15: DAYTON, OH. Dayton CF. CFA. AB— M.Cruz, E.Field; LH— W.Kachel; SH— H.Lindstrand; LH/SH— J.Royal. Inf: W. Ferguson, 6563 Millhoff Dr., Dayton OH. 513/233-5818

15: SAN DIEGO, CA. Greater San Diego AB CF. CFA. All AB— W.Thompson, C.Hummer, J.Kilborn, B.Teron. Inf: Ruth D. Norris, 7915 Nichols St., Lemon Grove CA 92045. 714/465-3851

15: TERRE HAUTE, IN. Wabash Valley CC. ACFA. HHP Show. Edd Topelman, Alice Dilts. Inf: Teresa Kalber, RR 24, Box 53, Terre Haute IN 47802. 812/299-5110

15: NAGOYA, JAPAN. Nagoya CF. ACFA. CH.Show. Inf: Mrs. Hotta, Room 607, No.12-8, Tokugawa 2-Chome, Higashi-Ku, Nagoya, Japan 461.

15: MEXICO CITY. Date to be confirmed. Asociacion Felinofile Mexicana, A.C. (formerly Delegacion de Gatos Domesticos de Mexico A.C.) Inf: M.V.Z. Miguel A. Sierra, Pres., AFEMEX, Guerrero 387, Altamirano C-712, Tlatelolco, Mexico 3, D.F., Mexico. Tel: 597 8986 & 583 0242

21: LONDON, U.K. Chinchilla, Silver Tabby & Smoke CS. Sanction. Islington Town Hall, Islington. GCCF

21: CLOVERDALE, B.C., CANADA. Haida CF. CFA. AB— J.McPhee, W.Thompson; LH/SH— R.Everett, T.Hiraoka. Inf: Lore A. Arens, 821-254th St., Aldergrove B.C. VOX 1AO. 604/856-1380

21—22: WOLFBURG, W.GERMANY. Deutscher Rassekatzen Verein.(DRV)

21—22: ZURICH, SWITZERLAND. FIFe

21—22: GOTEBORG, SWEDEN. FIFe

21—22: WHITE PLAINS, NY. Oriental SH International. CFA. BOB— M.Slodden; LH & Pr— P.Markstein; LH/SH— D.Thompson, W.Eisenman, D.Davis; LH/PR— V.Wolfe; SH— W.Hutzler. Inf: Allison Borden, 66-07 99th St., Forest Hills NY 11374. 212/459-0978

21—22: HARRISONBURG, VA. Shenandoah Valley CF. ACFA. AB— B.Zenda, S.Carl. SP— L.Heath, TBA. EC: Bill Walsh, Rt.2, Box 215, Dayton VA 22821. 703/867-5733

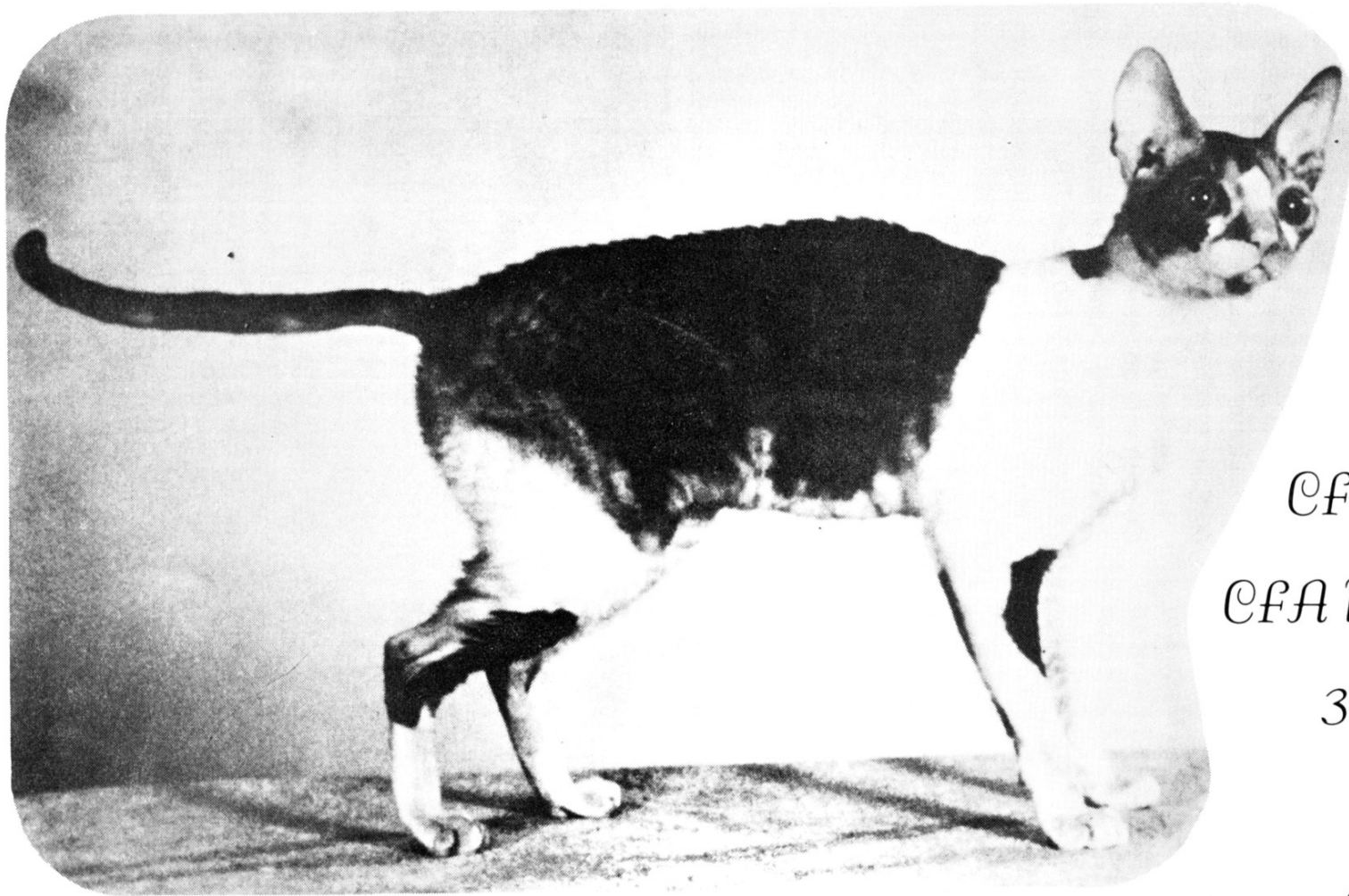
CHANAN PHOTOGRAPHY SCHEDULE

8/22-23	CFA La Paz, San Diego CA
9/5-6	TICA Annual, Pasadena CA
9/12-13	CFA Santa Monica CC, Santa Monica CA
9/26-27	CFA Foot of the Rockies, Denver CO
10/4	CFA Perthshire Clan, Costa Mesa CA
10/10-11	CFA New Mex CF, Albuquerque NM
11/28-29	Revelers CC, San Francisco CA
11/28-29	CFA Revelers CC, San Francisco CA
1/9-10/82	CFA Houston CC, Houston, TX

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ACCOLADE Rex



*Grand Champion
Leo's Lair Mi-Ke of Accolade*

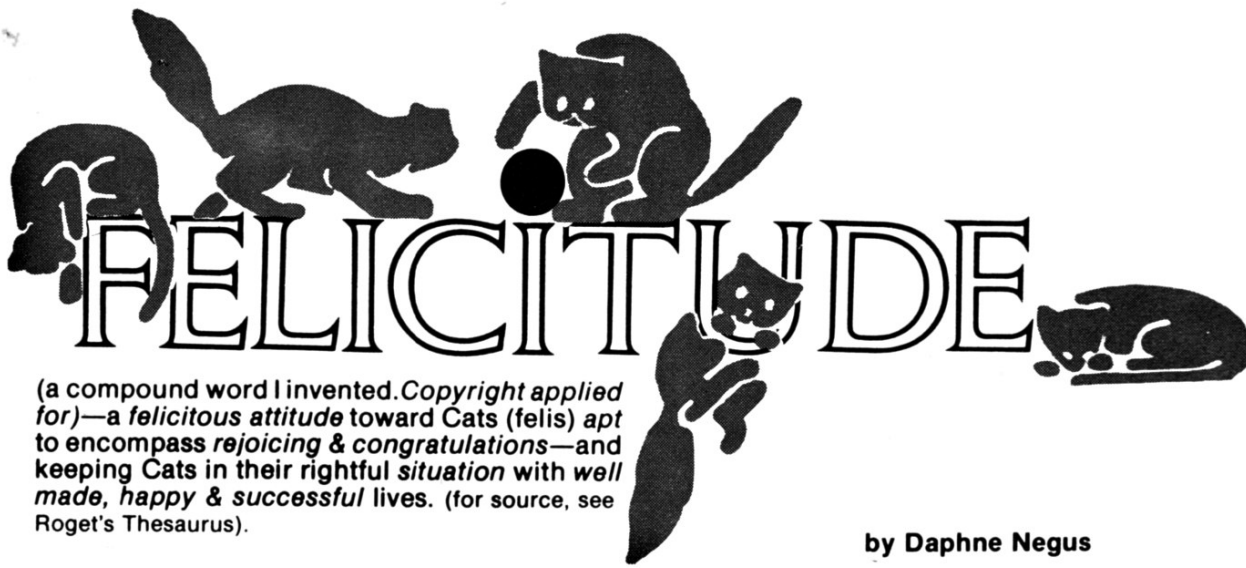
CFA National— Best Rex

CFA National— 19th Best Cat

35 "BEST CAT" Wins

*George Wood — Al Darcey,
1918 Dauphine
New Orleans, LA 70116
(504) 943-8345*





FELICITUDE

(a compound word I invented. Copyright applied for)—a *felicitous attitude* toward Cats (felis) apt to encompass *rejoicing & congratulations*—and keeping Cats in their rightful *situation with well made, happy & successful lives.* (for source, see Roget's Thesaurus).



by Daphne Negus

VISITORS

Hans-Jo Appold who, with his wife Traudel, breeds Maine Coons (*GER-MAINE*) paid *CW* a visit. He was staying with Zygmunt and Sandy Kozaczka in Mesa and Sandy brought him to our offices. Herr Appold has been elected President of VEDAK — Verband Deutscher Autonomer Katzen Vereine, a new German Federation of 13—14 existing Associations (in Germany there are 20, with memberships ranging from the multi-thousands to one with reportedly 7 members!). Their next big show is in Siegen, Oct. 10—11, Katzenfreunde Germania. Maine Coons are very popular. Last February at their show in Kassel, out of 420 cats present, 16 were Maine Coons. The show 'gate' was 8,000! The Federation has strict rules which are enforced. Their Constitution states no breeder who has been expelled by another association for doing wrong - e.g. bad breeding, showing or health practices, or for selling to dealers - may have membership.

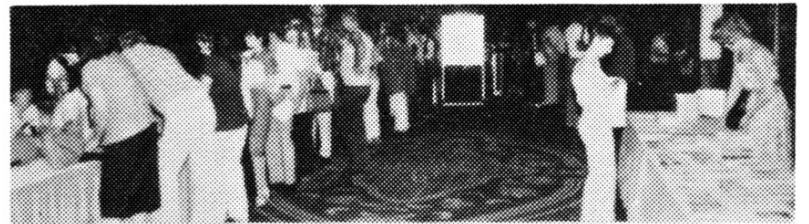
Richard and I spent a very pleasant hour or two with Ed Rugenstein, Sec. Treas./Gen. Mgr. of The American Cat Fanciers Association, who was visiting family in Phoenix and took time to come by our offices. ACFA's regrowth is a year ahead of expectations with many new clubs, judges and shows. Registrations are processed and mailed out in even less than the advertised up-to-72 hours from receipt of application. More good news—the Building Fund is well into its second half of goal. Ed gave me one of the very handsome ACFA lapel pins that are available as a Bldg. Fund asset - looks worth a lot more than the \$2. price tag and makes a most acceptable trophy substitute. Something that has irked breeders - the inability to remove a no longer wanted suffix - is now permitted under ACFA rules. ACFA is a '1 member/1 vote' organization. Dues are \$10. a year, which include the ACFA Bulletin, the annual Parade of Royalty, and the right to vote.

Aaron David Bandy (*Breeders Notebook*) has promised to resume his column. Send your questions. This popular feature has been missed too long.

Helen Bengé (*Profit is a Bad Word*, this issue) is Consultant on the Jane Martinke Feline Research Foundation re Cattery Management. *CW* toured Helen's *LaTurbie* Cattery Nov/Dec.'79.

Many people write for addresses of the writers of our excellent articles. Please see Index page of issue, where contributors' addresses are published.

CW AT CFA ANNUAL MEETING IN LAS VEGAS



The Delegates (left) line up to sign in and receive the nice gifts offered by the Southwest (Host) Region. *CW* table (right).

Richard and I thoroly enjoyed meeting so many of our valued subscribers in person at the CFA Annual. We are most grateful to SW Regional Director Wayne Park for the opportunity. All those who worked so hard to make this event a success are to be congratulated. Thank you!

TICA's 2nd ANNUAL MEETING & SHOW

Richard and I now look forward to this upcoming event and hope you will make yourselves known to us in person at our table in the show hall. We'll be applauding along with the rest at the Awards Banquet, too. Mary Haffner's S.W.Region newsletter says show entries are limited to 225 (*see SHOW GUIDE for further inf.*) and banquet reservations to 170. Membership dues were payable on July 1, '81. \$10. per individual which includes one breed section membership. Club charter renewals are also due. Fees should be sent to the Executive Office, see advertisement this issue for the address.

I'll be seeing you at Santa Monica the following weekend. . .a nice change from the Phoenix heat!

CINNA 

honors

**CFA's
Best Abyssinian
and
10th Best Cat
1980 — 1981**

**Grand Champion
Cinna's Jack Daniels**

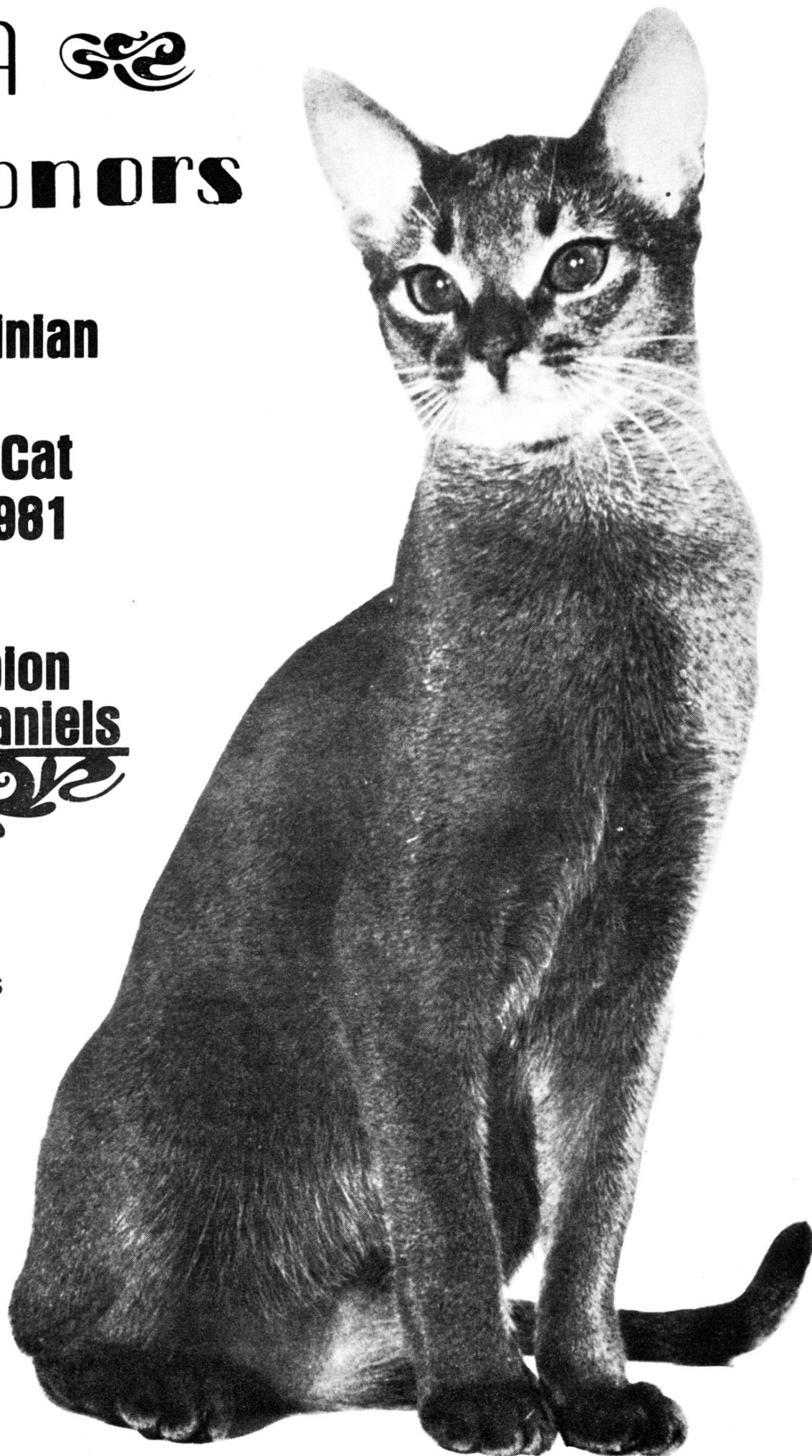


At stud to approved queens



Kittens Occasionally

**Breeder/Owner:
David & Lynn Steffen
37835 Atkins Knoll
Oconomowoc, WI 53066
(414) 567-3467**



Donna Coss Photo



These reports are not official but are gathered together with the aid of reports received from the CFA Regional Directors. Most of the following comes from the report received from Mrs. Becky Jones, Regional Director, Great Lakes Region. Quoting Mrs. Jones: "The following reports are from my notes and are neither complete nor official. See the next CFA QUARTERLY for the official minutes." Please write to CFA Central office at 1309 Allaire Avenue, Ocean NJ 07712 for information about how to obtain the CFA QUARTERLY. Ed.

CFA EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING, JUNE 25, 1981 — Las Vegas, Nevada.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT: President Walter Friend and CFA Attorney Everett Anschutz reported to the Board details of the California court proceedings. *National Friends for Fair Play* in the persons of Alfred Wastlhuber and Ted Gould had filed suit against Don Swanson and Jasmine Tucker. An injunction was sought to restrain the CFA clubs chartered by Don & Jasmine from voting at the up-coming CFA Annual Meeting. Three separate court hearings took place in May and June, prior to the CFA Annual Meeting. The CFA Executive Committee decided that Mr. Anschutz should attend two or three sessions in court to monitor the proceedings in the best interests of CFA. The final session on June 22, 1981, the California judge denied the injunctions sought. Mr. Anschutz was not present for this decision. *The CFA Board ratified the action taken by the Executive Committee.*

JUDGING PROGRAM: New Applicants accepted were: **Gene Darrah, SH; Nick Fischer, SH; Becky Jones, LH; Werner Kachel, SH; Allan Kienzle, SH; Susan Simons, SH, and Mary Stewart, SH.**

Advanced to Apprentice: **Russell Haussman, SH; Lorna Malinen, SH; Robert Salisbury, SH; Andrew Savas, LH.**

Advanced to Approval Pending: **Larry Adkison, SH; Ann Kimball, SH; Diane Lemos, SH; Jim Lynch, SH; Betty Denny, LH.**

Advanced to Approved: **Sheila Reyes Davis, LH; and Jim Thompson, AB.**

Jess Insall was relicensed as an Approved Shorthair judge.

JUDGING PROGRAM REVISED: The CFA Judging Program Rules had not been revised since 1975. A

revision was undertaken, with considerable input from the CFA Club survey of 1980, by the Judging Program Chairpersons Jeanie McPhee and Bill Beck. The overall thrust of the revision is a strengthening at every level of the program, such as: —

- seven years of breeding & exhibiting experience (instead of five);

- the breeding of three Grand Champions or three cats to place in the Top Five of an AB or Specialty show for which applying;

- acceptance and all advancement thru the program will be by a 2/3's majority vote of the CFA Board present;

- Trainees must do color class work in at least two shows *outside* their region of residence;

- advancement thru each level of the Program from Apprentice on up will be based on *eight* satisfactory assignments, formerly the minimum was six.

The Board voted unanimously to accept the revised (1981) Judging Program Rules.

CFA ANNUAL MEETING, JUNE 26 — 27, 1981

Proposed Amendments to the CFA Constitution:

Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 — Amendments recommended by the CFA Executive Board, all passed. Subjects were as follows: Fiscal Year, Reports & Audit. Dates for future Annuals; Advance selection of Annual site now to be five years; 2/3rds vote of Executive Board for Acceptance of Advancement of Judges; Distribution of club's treasury & disciplinary action; Group Liability Insurance premium. Constitutional Amendment #21, proposed by two CFA clubs, stating delegates to the Annual Meeting may change Show Rules, *except for* Breed, Color or Division questions, by a 2/3rds affirmative vote, also passed; this puts breed standard matters in the hands of the individual Breed Council.

RESOLUTIONS: All failed or were withdrawn EXCEPT FOR #35, 36, 38(re-written), 40, 42, 49b, 53, 59, 60, 61, 64. These Resolutions were recommended favorably for consideration at the October 10, 11 & 12, 1981 CFA Board Meeting in Philadelphia, PA.

#35 states that in order for a cat to Grand the cat must have at least 1 win of Best or 2Best Champion or a Top Ten Award.

#36 Judging schedules may now be changed at the discretion of the Show Manager in an emergency.

#38 Show Committees must be familiar with Show Rules & Procedures.

#40 Only cats receiving a Final win are to be allowed in the ring during Finals.

#42. Amended to delete Kashmirs from the Himalayan Division. The Executive Board formed a Committee at the Sunday meeting -see notes re Sunday Board Mtg.

#49b Multiple ring shows shall be scored as one show.

#53 CFA Board should consider any Breed Council ballot proposal which receives the support of 60% or more of the ballots **returned**.

#59 Letters to the Judging Program about an Applicant may be released to the Applicant.

#60 The Board shall appoint a Committee to study regulation of granting show licences.

#61 The designation *D.M.* shall be added to the name of any male cat that sires 15 or more grand champions, or a female cat that is the mother of 5 or more grand champions.

#64 CFA shall establish a method other than Certified Pedigrees by which a breeder will be able to trace pedigrees and bloodlines.

Several Resolutions were read from the floor at the end of the meeting and received favorable recommendations; please read these in the Fall CFA Quarterly.

RESULTS OF THE DIRECTORS-at-LARGE ELECTION:

398—Bill Lee	199—Dick Gebhardt
333—Don Williams	194—Nancy Schilder
319—Barbara St.Georges	163—Will Thompson
253—Norman Witbeck	165—Georgia Sabine
249—Jeanie McPhee	159—Jasmine Tucker
233—Fred Jacobberger	146—Don Thompson
220—Kim Everett	126—Dayle Hall
	121—David Bandy
	103—Lori McLain

CFA BOARD MEETING, SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1981

The CFA Board reorganized holding all compensation in regard to the President (Chairman), Secretary, Judging Program, Clerking Program and Attorney in line with 1980. Cost-of-Living increases were granted to Tom Dent and Marna Fogarty.

Committee Assignments announced by President Friend include the following:

Advertising, Public Relations, etc. Don Swanson,
Bill Reach, Marna Fogarty
Annual Meeting 1982 Bob Bradshaw
Annual Meeting 1983 Les Bury

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Awards Diana Doernberg
Don Swanson, Tom Dent
Breeds & Standards Marge Lomoriello
Budget & Finance Bill Reach, Les Bury,
Tom Dent
Clerking Program Bill Lee
Constitution Committee Fred Jacobberger
Bill Cummings, Everett Anschutz
Executive Committee Walt Friend,
Diana Doernberg, Bill Cummings, Bill Reach
Honors Barbara St.Georges
Also Social —notify Barbara in cases of sickness & death
International Committee Barbara St.Georges
Don Swanson
Japanese Liaison Wayne Park
Judging Program Jeanie McPhee, Bill Beck
Legislation Les Bury
Membership Norm Witbeck,
Tom Dent, Bill Reach
“Define A Club” Committee (as ordered by the delegates
at the Annual Meeting) Co-Chmn: . Fred Jacobberger
Norm Witbeck, Bill Cummings,
Bill Reach, Everett Anschutz
Personnel Walt Friend, Jeanie McPhee
Bill Cummings, Fred Jacobberger
Protest Don Williams, Bill Cummings,
Fred Jacobberger, Wayne Park, Becky Jones
Regional Coordination Jimmy Thompson
Research Kim Everett
Show Manual Don Swanson
Show Rules Becky Jones
Foreign Pedigrees Barbara St.Georges
Show Dates & Show Scheduling .. Diana Doernberg
Bill Lee, Don Swanson,
Wayne Park, Les Bury
Investigative (Feline poisoning,etc.) .. Jim Thompson
Bill Lee
Himalayan Poll Marge Lomoriello
Kim Everett, Fred Jacobberger
Noel Newton, Jo Bishop
Breed Council poll to be presented to the Board, for
approval, in October, before mailing in December.

PERMANENT RIBBON DESIGNATIONS: The Board accepted for use, by all clubs in CFA, several uniform styles of Permanent Ribbon Designations. Marge Lomoriello, Chm. of a committee to research the Designations, is completing guidelines and instructions will be placed in each club's Show Package by September 1, 1981. Any club wishing to use PRD's watch for further instructions.

SCORING: All CFA scoring for Regional/National awards, for Multi-Ring formats, will remain the same as in the 1980—81 show season. For the time being Multi-Ring format shows will be scored as one show. A

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CFA NATIONAL AWARDS

Although the show season for *The Cat Fanciers Association* ended with the weekend of April 25th-26th, the official results were not announced until the eve of June 27th at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas Nevada. Besides the announcement of whose cat finished with a National Award, the end of the show season produced an abundance of statistics. Contrary to some reports of combined inflation and recession, the cat fancy has progressed remarkably well. Thousands of cat fanciers paid their entry fees and all the other expenses involved to exhibit their cats—*considered a luxury hobby by most*. The 1980-81 season boasted 241 shows including a 15% increase in one day shows (131). Total paid entry reached 59,169 surpassing 1980's figures. One day shows increased in entry by 5% while two day shows were 3% higher than the 1979-80 season totals. Entries present and competing stood at 44,417: kittens 11,633 average 39/1 day show & 58/2 day show; championship 28,479, average 96/1 day show & 142/2 day show; premiership 4,305, average 14/1 day show & 22/2 day show. Of the 241 total shows the Southern and Northwest Regions each hosted 41, followed by the Great Lakes Region 38, North Atlantic Region 34, Southwest Region 33, Midwest Region 32 and the Gulf Shore Region hosting 22 CFA shows.

CFA's LARGEST SHOWS

Clubs whose shows attracted the greatest number of entries during the past season were:

KITTENS

San Francisco Revelers	136
Houston Cat Club	128
Santa Monica Cat Club	116
Empire Cat Club	107
Liberty Trail	106

CHAMPIONSHIP

Empire Cat Club	260
Houston Cat Club	228
William Penn	215
Anthony Wayne	215
Mark & Linda	214

PREMIERSHIP

Empire Cat Club	49
Mid-Michigan 8/16-17	38
Twin City	35
William Penn	34
Cincinnati Cat Club	33
Mo-Kan	33

Empire Cat Club, as in the past, led the field again for large entries heading up the Championship and Premiership Divisions. The leader however is still far behind its 1978 record Championship entry of 385. The San Francisco Revelers led in kitten entries as a newcomer to the charts. The Revelers staged a professional, much publicized show which proved to be a big drawing card. Houston Cat Club, also a repeat large entry show appeared again this year in kitten and adult entry highs.

NEW CFA GRAND CHAMPIONS

498 cats won the prestigious title of Grand Champion during the 1980-81 show season still far behind the all time high of 610 who acquired the title in 1978 before the points required to grand was raised to 200. Nearly all shows this year operated under the 'Top Ten Format' allowing up to ten champions to final if they were more outstanding than any Grands or Opens present. This format allowed more points to be handed out in the 1980-81 season and with the addition of Best and Second Best LH Champions & Best and Second Best SH Champions to the 1981-82 show format there will be more opportunities to pick up grand points.

Twenty-Five breeds are represented on the 1980-81 list of CFA Grands, Persians again placing first. All recognized breeds acquired at least one new grand except the Malayan accepted for Championship status only this last show season.

LEADING BREEDERS OF CFA GRANDS

The sought after honor of being the breeder to gain the most CFA Grand Championships in one season resulted in a clear winner this year. However, Betty Crotzer of Sin Chiang Cattery still holds the 1976 record of 9 new Grand Champions in one year.

6	Simbelair	Persians
5	Currle Cats	Persians
5	Midas	Persians
4	Janilee	Persians
4	Rindy's Haven	Birmans
4	Susan	Siamese
4	Sanlino	Colorpoint SH
4	Rambo	Persians
4	Maggi-Ann	Persians
4	Chumaly	Persians & Himalayans

The exhibitor to own and grand the most cats this last season (Not necessarily his/her own breeding) was Lydia Moll-Chumaly Cattery in Woodstock Georgia, with six. The youngest cat to finish the season as a

CFA NATIONAL AWARDS 1980/81

TOP TWENTY CATS

Best Cat

GRC. LEE'S LET THE SUNSHINE IN
Cream & White Persian Male
Mr. & Mrs. William L. Lee

2nd Best Cat

GRC. KASHMIRIAN'S LORD LOVATT
Sable Burmese Male
Dr. & Mrs. George F. Cohoe

3rd Best Cat

GRC LEE'S BOOP-OOPA-DOOP OF HEATHCLIFF
Dilute Calico Persian Female
Carl & Barbara Lafferty

4th Best Cat

GRC JOLEES DRESDEN OF SOUTH PAW
Copper-Eyed White Persian Female
Judy & Greg Brocato

5th Best Cat

GRC. RAMBO'S JUBILEE
Black Persian Female
Jim & Judy Rambo

6th Best Cat

GRC. SOLEDAD'S RISING SON
Silver Tabby American Shorthair Male
Olen M. Wilford

7th Best Cat

GRC. PASSPORT'S MUNN KETTE
Silver Blue Korat Female
Linda & Joseph Singler

8th Best Cat

GRC. BENAUGHTY'S MARY POPPINS
Tortoiseshell Persian Female
M.E. & D.L. Hounshell

9th Best Cat

GRC OAKVIEW COTTON CANDY OF EXTON
Chinchilla Persian Female
Mary E. Jones

10th Best Cat

GRC. CINNA'S JACK DANIELS
Ruddy Abyssinian Male
Lynn F. Steffen

11th Best Cat

GRC CURRLE CATS CHRISSY OF MARCUS
Blue-Cream Persian Female
Mark Hannon

12th Best Cat

GRC. MAD HATTER GANNYMEDE
Sable Burmese Female
Margot S. Kruskall

13th Best Cat

GRC SINLEO WHITE IRISH OF SHELLEO
Copper-Eyed White Manx Male
C. Engstrom-Dayle & Marion Hall

14th Best Cat

GRC. MYSTICHILL HOUDINI OF JOVAN
Black Persian Male
Cheryl Golowski

15th Best Cat

GRC. SEA SHELL'S SUGAR FROST
Lilac Point Siamese Female
Nici Callahan

16th Best Cat

GRC. CAN-DO SUN DEVIL
Red Persian Male
F & D Blankenship

17th Best Cat

GRC. KITTY CHARM'S BUCK ROGERS
Red Persian Male
Darlene & June Feger

18th Best Cat

GRC. SILVER ACRES QUICK SILVER
Russian Blue Male
Natalie Del Vecchio & C. & D. Probst

19th Best Cat

GRC. LEO'S LAIR MI-KE OF ACCOLADE
Calico Rex Female
George Wood & Al Darcey

20th Best Cat

GRC. WINDFLOWER'S ARTEMIS
Blue Point Siamese Female
Carolyn Bullotta

TOP TEN KITTENS

Best Kitten

GRC ANN-GE'S COOL MILLION OF WINDBORNE
Copper-Eyed White Persian Male
M-M George C. Beal-Vicki Dickerson

2nd Best Kitten

GRC. JOLEE'S SIGNATURE
Blue Point Himalayan Male
Gerrie & Ivan Raicevich

3rd Best Kitten

CH. M-E MYSRITE
Copper-Eyed White Persian Female
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Cook

4th Best Kitten

GRC. ERINA'S JOY OF Q-T CATS
Bluecream Persian Female
Marcia & Leon Samuels

5th Best Kitten

GRC. PENOSCOT'S FIRST EDITION
Red Persian Female
Mrs. Ginger L. Lytle

6th Best Kitten

CH. NEW DAWN LE'LANI OF COLCHESTER
Copper-Eyed White Exotic SH Female
S. & R. Krebs & C. Bussey

7th Best Kitten

GRC. SIMBELAIR KARINA OF ARISTY
Copper-Eyed White Persian Female
Carlos & Edenia Aristy

8th Best Kitten

GRC. BRICBRAC'S CHERISH
Black Persian Female
Tim & Janet DiPietra

9th Best Kitten

GRC. RAMBO'S I LOVE A PARADE
Black Persian Male
Jim & Judy Rambo

10th Best Kitten

GRC. JONTUE'S RHYTHM AND BLUES
Russian Blue Male OF CASEIN
C. & D. Probst & Liz DeMercurio

TOP TEN CATS IN PREMIERSHIP

Best Cat

GPR. & CH. NEPENTHES TIMUR
Ruddy Abyssinian Neuter
Jack & Fran Stevenson

2nd Best Cat

GPR. WIKIUP ERIN OF LILIBET
Copper-Eyed White Persian Spay
Mr. & Mrs. Gordon H. Ford

3rd Best Cat

GPR. & CH. ANZ FRANCO THE STEALER
Black & White Persian Neuter
Anne W. Waddington

4th Best Cat

GPR. & CH. SCOTCHILL PIXIE PAT
Sable Burmese Spay
Louis W. Miller

5th Best Cat

GPR & GRC K'LANE'S EMILY OF LILIBET
Blue-Cream Persian Spay
Mr. & Mrs. Gordon H. Ford

6th Best Cat

GPR & CH ESSYX CHAUNCY OF CHARM
Ruddy Abyssinian Neuter
Donald Swihart

7th Best Cat

GPR. & CH. JINJER'S DR. CHRIS
Brown Tabby Persian Spay
Mr. & Mrs. Jay E. Weidenhamer

8th Best Cat

GPR. ELSK BAR JAMES NET
Seal Point Siamese Neuter
Lynda Campbell

9th Best Cat

GPR. & GRC. NUFURS NU NEWDELL
Copper-Eyed White Manx Neuter
Gail Robinson

10th Best Cat

GPR-GRC JEANNELMICHELLE OF SUSAN
Blue-Cream Persian Spay
Susan C. Beuerlein

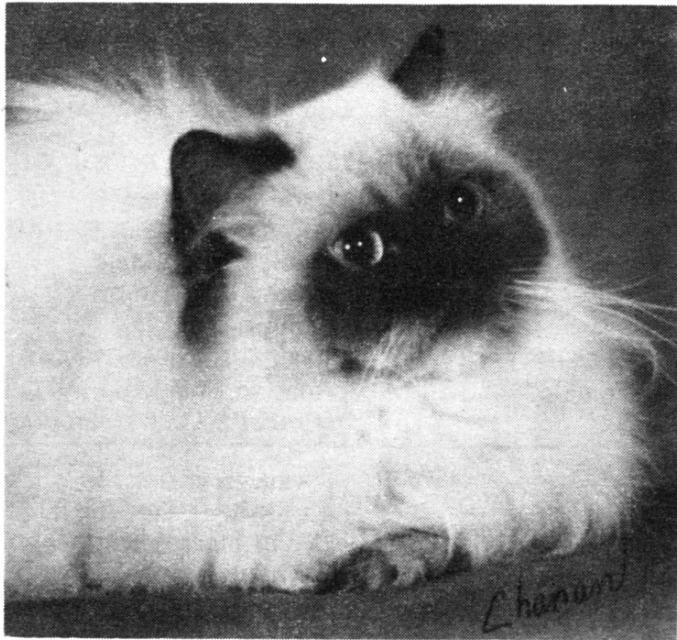
1980-81

BEST OF BREED

BALINESE: GRC. Del-Ri's Miika Sumi
BIRMAN: GRC. Chanalev Chutzpa
HIMALAYAN: GRC Rimpoche's Sadie of Justemere
MAINE COON: GRC. Tufpaws Rosana Dana of Zookats
SMOKE PERSIAN: GRC. Skyhy R. Girl of Serendipity
TABBY PERSIAN: GRC. Minikins Maxim of Morvern
SOMALI: GRC. Santgria's Coronado
TURKISH ANGORA: GRC. Antrim Sinatra
AMERICAN WIREHAIR: Ch. Pashaka's Kris Krinkle
BOMBAY: GRC. Argayle Minaxi of Sankachi
BRITISH SHORTHAI: GRC. Snowmaiden of Denimar
COLORPOINT SH: GRC. Sybo's Makeba of Tarashan
EGYPTIAN MAU: GRC. Froghaven's Tiye
EXOTIC SH: GRC. Bon Appetit Honey Tort
HAVANA BROWN: GR Carrington Razzmatazz of Charm
JAPANESE BOBTAIL: GRC. Shamba Letu's Kamikaze
SCOTTISH FOLD: GR Furrytail's Max Lee of Renegades
ORIENTAL SH: GRC. Crystaljade Bianca of Petmark
MALAYAN: Voyageur Smells as Sweet

SECOND BEST OF BREED

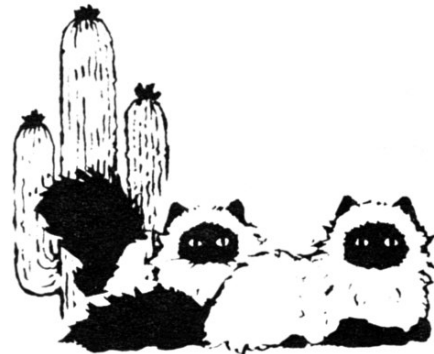
BALINESE: CH. Gaynells Iris
BIRMAN: GRC. Rindy's Haven Cordell
HIMALAYAN: GRC. Chumaly's Blue Velvet
MAINE COON: GRC. Tufpaws Rosette
SHADED PERSIAN: GRC. Sanmar Ole
SMOKE PERSIAN: GRC. Vignette's Thunder Storm
TABBY PERSIAN: GRC. Eirewood's Impact
SOMALI: GRC. Nephriani's Will-O'-The-Wisp
TURKISH ANGORA: GRC. Antrim Amorette of Purrbred
ABYSSINIAN: GRC. Abydos Phoenix
AMERICAN SH: GRC. Fesenbrad's Caliope of Chanti
AMERICAN WIREHAIR: Ch. Sirens Smoke Screen
BOMBAY: GRC. Gotagato Jacqueline
BRITISH SH: GRC. Beaufort Mighty Thor
COLORPOINT SH: GRC. Sanlino Vincitore of Shabou
EGYPTIAN MAU: GRC. Haj's Gaza Spot
EXOTIC SH: GRC. Kaps Kodakac Bear
HAVANA BROWN: GRC. Wensin's Isabelita
JAPANESE BOBTAIL: CH. Samba Letu's Pied Sake
KORAT: GRC. Passport's Munn Kee
MANX: GRC. Nufurs Rocky of Shanacee
ORIENTAL SH: GRC. Aviva's Kuro Neko
REX: GRC. Catacomb's Black Bart
RUSSIAN BLUE: GR Jontue's Rhythm & Blues of Casein
SCOTTISH FOLD: GRC. Les Joy Kismet
MALAYAN: CH. Wil-O-Glen's Anastasia



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Grand Champion was GRC. Keijik's Tya Trevi a Sable Burmese born on 7/29/80. Her proud breeder/owner is Charlene Gould of Portola Valley, California.

CFA NATIONAL AWARDS

For the third year in a row, a Particolor Persian holds the honor of CFA's Best Cat. GRC. Lee's Let the Sunshine In, a cream & white Bicolor Persian Male set a number of records this past season in his astonishing show career. Shown in only 32 shows, 'Sunshine' never missed a final and was named best cat in 125 of his 134 judging rings. His breeder/owners are Bill & Gayle Lee of Grand Rapids Michigan. They are not newcomers to the ranks of 'Top Twenty' winners as their cat GRC. Hawthorne Nite Litter of Lee was CFA's Best Cat in 1974-75. (For more on 'Sunshine' please see the *Ultimate Cat Feature*.)

The title of the Nations Best Kitten went to GRC. Ann-Ge's Cool Million of Windborne, a copper eyed white Persian Male born June 5, 1980. 'Cool Million' was bred by Mr. & Mrs. George C. Beal of Albuquerque, New Mexico and is owned by his breeders and Vicki Dickerson of Phoenix, Arizona. This kitten competed in 13 shows out of the 18 possible, finalized in 53 of his 54 judgments and was named best kitten 31 times.

CFA's Best Cat in Premiership was GPR. Nepenthes Timur a Ruddy Abyssinian Neuter. 'Timur' was bred by Alfred & Joan Westlhuber of Sandy Beach, California and is owned by Jack & Fran Stevenson of Ellisville, Missouri. The *Nepenthes* Cattery — well known for their splendid Abyssinians — have achieved many National awards with cats of their breeding. 'Timur' has followed in his sire's footsteps as a CFA National Winner. GRC. Nepenthes Nereus, 'Timur's' sire was CFA's 4th Best Cat in 1974.

The 'Top Twenty' list was split half and half between longhairs and shorthairs. The '20' consists of 10 Persians; 4 particolor, 5 solid color and 1 shaded Persian. The 10 shorthairs were divided amongst the breeds as follows; 2 Burmese, 2 Siamese, 1 Abyssinian, 1 American Shorthair, 1 Korat (first time this breed has taken a National, other than breed, Win), 1 Manx, 1 Rex and 1 Russian Blue. The Top Ten Cats in Premiership was also split between the longhairs & shorthairs with 5 each. The kittens however were not so evenly divided—8 longhairs to 2 shorthairs, a repeat performance of the 1979-80 Top Ten Kittens list. All ten kittens competed early in the show season finishing on or before the last weekend of January. The youngest kitten on the list is

CFA GRAND COMPARISON CHART

1980 figures unavailable

Season Breed	1981			1979			1978	1977	1976	1975	1974
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total	Total
Persian	91	112	203	64	98	162	255	192	171	147	103
Siamese	7	34	41	13	25	38	69	67	61	60	39
Burmese	20	18	38	11	18	29	47	37	37	32	21
Himalayan	9	22	31	7	14	21	36	20	22	9	8
Abyssinian	17	12	29	18	10	28	36	33	28	20	16
American SH	16	12	28	8	8	16	31	27	23	16	19
Exotic SH	6	9	15	5	2	7	21	16	8	5	5
Oriental SH	6	8	14	2	7	9	7	—	—	—	—
Colorpoint SH	4	10	14	2	2	4	14	11	4	4	4
Russian Blue	4	8	12	7	7	14	30	22	24	14	17
Rex	3	9	12	4	8	12	14	9	15	8	12
Birman	5	5	10	2	2	4	7	2	2	2	—
Manx	6	3	9	4	10	14	21	8	17	13	6
Korat	3	4	7	1	5	6	11	8	5	3	2
Somali	4	2	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Scottish Fold	3	2	5	2	3	5	—	—	—	—	—
Maine Coon	2	3	5	1	1	2	1	—	—	—	—
British SH	3	1	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Turkish Angora	1	2	3	1	2	3	3	1	—	—	—
Bombay	0	3	3	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—
Egyptian Mau	1	2	3	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—
Havana Brown	0	2	2	1	2	3	3	5	5	3	3
Japanese Bobtail	1	1	2	—	—	—	1	2	—	—	—
Balinese	1	0	1	1	1	2	1	—	2	—	—
American Wirehair	1	0	1	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—
Malayan	0	0	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
TOTAL:	214	284	498	155	225	380	610	460	424	336	255

the Best Kitten 'Cool Million' who is just 2 days younger than the Second Best Kitten, Jolee's Signature.

SUCCESSFUL CATTERIES AND COMPETITORS

This year there are two cats who 'graduated' from their National kitten win in 1979-80 to a National Adult win in 1980-81. GRC. Jolee's Dresden of South Paw, this year's 4th Best Cat was last years 10th Best Kitten. Grc. Currie Cats Chrissy of Marcus also graduated up from the kitten ranks from 4th Best Kitten 1979-80 to 11th Best Cat 1980-81. 'Chrissy's' owner, Mark Hannon has campaigned at least one cat a year to a National win since the 1977-78 show season. There were three breeders this year who were lucky enough to have their cattery name appear twice in this years National Award winners list. Jim & Judy Rambo (*Rambo prefix*) bred and own CFA's 5th Best Cat-GRC. Rambo's Jubilee and , 9th Best Kitten-GRC. Rambo's I Love a Parade. In addition, the kitten is the repeat breeding of their adult winner. The Lee's cattery also appeared twice in the 'Top Twenty'. Besides breeding and owning CFA's Best Cat GRC. Lee's Let The Sunshine In, they also bred CFA's 3rd Best Cat GRC. Lee's Boop-Oopa-Doop of Heathcliff. Gerrie & Ivan Raicevich were the breeders of CFA's 2nd Best Kitten, GRC. Jolee's Signature (a Himalayan) and CFA's 4th Best Cat, GRC. Jolee's Dresden of South Paw (a copper eyed white Persian.) During the past show season two exhibitors each showed 2 cats to National Wins. Carol & Debbie Probst of Jontue Cattery co-own 10th Best Kitten, GRC Jontue's Rhythm & Blues of Casein and 18th Best Cat GRC. Silver Acres Quick Silver. Mr & Mrs. Gordon H. Ford were very busy in the Premiership Division showing two alters to 'Top Ten in Premiership'-GPR. Wikiup Erin of Lilibet-2nd Best and GPR. K'Lane's Emily of Lilibet-5th Best. Congratulations to all—especially the cats, whose contribution to this show season set new goals for breeders and competitors.

PICTURES AT THE CFA ANNUAL, JUNE 1981

INTERNATIONAL GATHERING AT RECEPTION GIVEN IN THEIR HONOR BY MR. & MRS. WALTER A. FRIEND



Among the CFA Board Members and International Delegates and visitors who enjoyed a relaxing get-together, away from the serious business of meetings, and the relentless Las Vegas casino noises, were: (*from left*) Don Swanson, Merle Raich, Mrs. Friend, Japanese Liaison/Interpreter, Mr. Friend, Jeanie McPhee, Robert Doernberg and William Cummings. (*far background*) Bill Reach, Hans-R. Niehoff



Two Presidents - *left*— Barrie C. Jimmieson, Pres. FIFe & DEKZV e.V; Walter A. Friend, President of CFA, Host for the occasion.

Hostess Mrs. Friend chatting with (*l.—r.*) Mrs. Haruko Mori, Mrs. Kamiya & Mrs. Yamazaki through the wonderful lady Interpreter who aided the Delegation thruout. Not pictured, Mr.H.Koseki, Delegate for the Mt.Fuji Himalayan club.



(*l.—r.*) Don Swanson, Mrs. W. Cummings, Wayne Park, and Mrs. Friend

(*l.—r.*) Bill Reach, Heinz Hackmann. (*foreground*) Diana Doernberg's attention held by Norbert Deutschmann.



(*l.— r.*) Lila & Bill Reach deeply interested in news of German cat fancy from Hans-R. Niehoff.

(*l.—r.*) Daphne Negus, Anneliese Hackmann, Barbara St.Georges, Barrie C.Jimmieson.

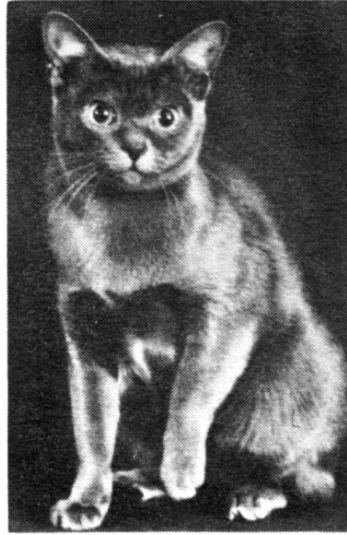


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CFA NATIONAL AWARD WINNERS



GRC. SOLEDAD'S RISING SON, Silver Tabby American Shorthair male 6/28/79. National 6th Best Cat and Best American Shorthair. Br/Own: Olen M. Wilford, Bonita, CA.



GRC. PASSPORT'S MUNN KETTE, Korat Female 1/2/80. National 7th Best Cat and Best Korat. Br/Own: Linda & Joseph Singler, Huntington, NY. *Howard photo*



GRC. OAKVIEW COTTON CANDY OF EXTON, Chinchilla Persian female 10/4/76. National 9th Best Cat and Best Shaded Persian. Br: T.D. Simmons Jr. Own: Becky Jones, Ballston Spa, N.Y.

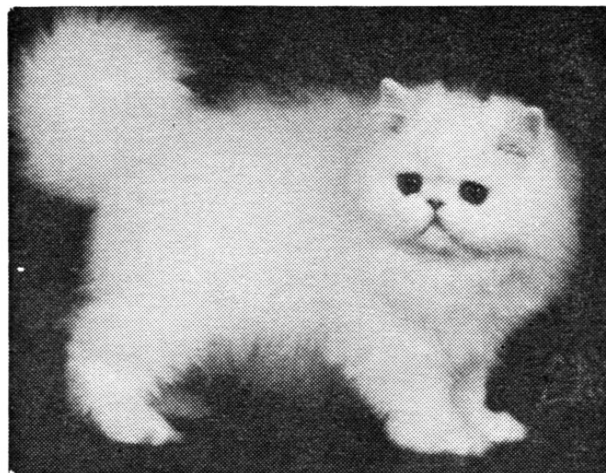


🏠 **GRC. BENAUGHTY'S MARY POPPINS**, Tortoiseshell Persian 5/25/79. National 8th Best Cat and Best Tortoiseshell Persian. Br: Margaret E. Hounshell Own: M.E. & D.L. Hounshell, Ridgely, MD.

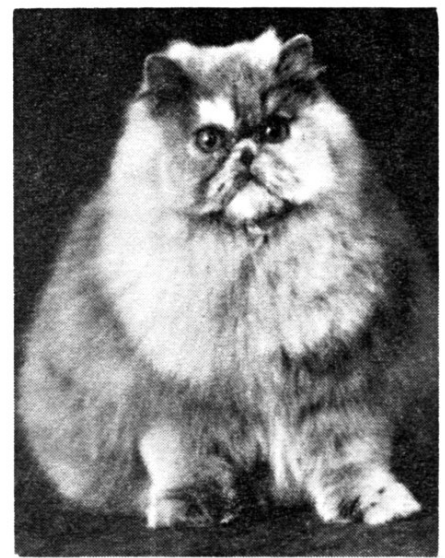
◇ **GRC. CINNA'S JACK DANIELS**, Ruddy Abyssinian male 12/14/79. National 10th Best Cat and Best Abyssinian. Br/Own: Lynn & David Steffen, Oconomowoc, WI.



GRC. KASHMIRIAN'S LORD LOVATT, Burmese male 9/10/79. National 2nd Best Cat, Best Shorthair and Best Burmese. Br/Own: Dr. & Mrs. George F. Cohoe, Cuyahoga Falls, OH.



GRC. ANN-GE'S COOL MILLION OF WINDBORNE, CEW Persian Male 6/5/80. National **BEST KITTEN**. Br: Mr & Mrs George C. Beal Own: Mr & Mrs George C. Beal-Vicki Dickerson, Phoenix, AZ. Photo by Chanan



GRC. ERINA'S JOY OF Q-T CATS, Bluecream Persian 5/22/80. National 4th Best Kitten. Br: Nora Russo & Maricia & Leon Samuels Own: Marcia & Leon Samuels Elkins Park, PA. *Howard photo*

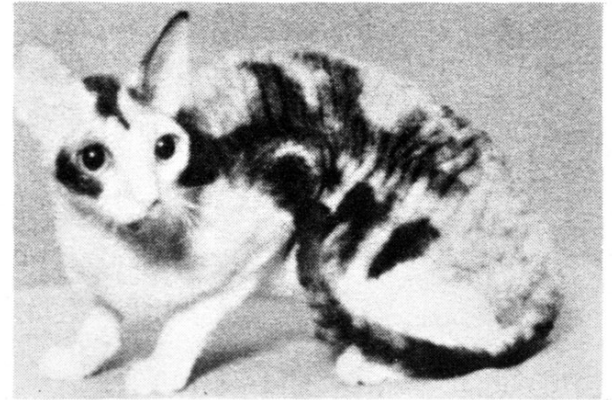
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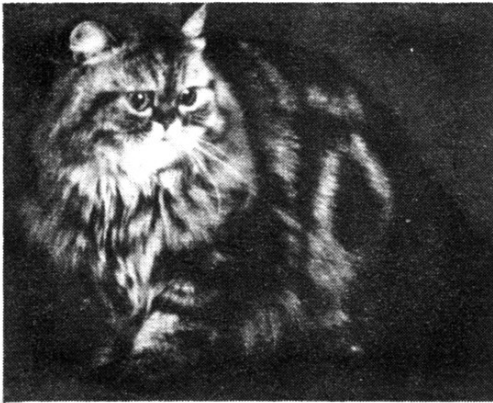
GRC. KITTY CHARM'S BUCK ROGERS, Red Persian Male 10/1/79. National 17th Best Cat. Br/Own: Darlene & June Feger, Riverdale, N.J.



GRC. MAD HATTER GANNYMEDE, Burmese female 7/11/79. National 12th Best Cat & Second Best Burmese. Br/Own: Margot & Stephen Kruskall, Dover, MA.



GRC. LEO'S LAIR MI-KE OF ACCOLADE, Calico Rex 6/4/79. National 19th Best Cat and Best Rex. Br: Leo Lightner Own: George Wood-Al Darcey, New Orleans, LA.



GPR. JINJER'S DR. CHRIS, Brown Tabby Persian Spay. National 7th Best Cat in Premiership. Br/Own: Jay & Jeri Weidenhamer, Turnersville, NJ.

GRC. CURRLE CATS CHRISSY OF MARCUS, Bluecream Persian 8/29/79. National 11th Best Cat & Best Bluecream. Br: Kenneth & Lucindy Curre Own: Mark Hannon, Alexandria, VA.

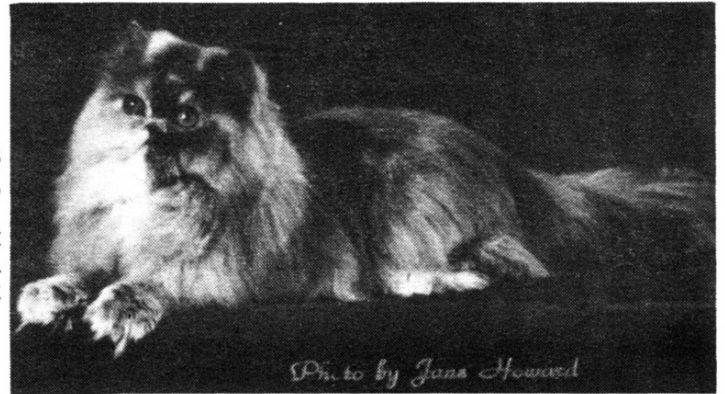
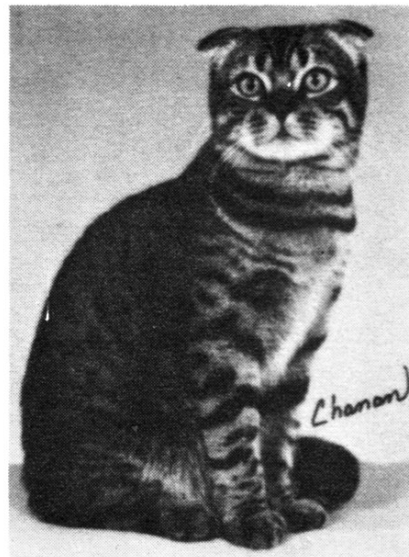


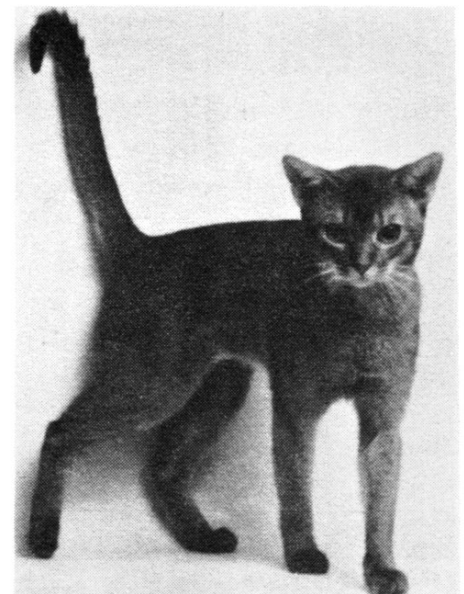
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GCH. DEL-RI'S MIKA SUMI, Lilac Point Balinese Male 6/21/78. National Best Balinese. Br/Own: Adelle Hathaway, W. Covina, CA.



GRC. FURRYTAIL'S MAX LEE OF RENEGADES, Brown Mackerel Tabby Scottish Fold Male 7/17/79. National Best Scottish Fold. Br: Jean L. Grimm Own: Don & Virginia Crabb, Downey, CA

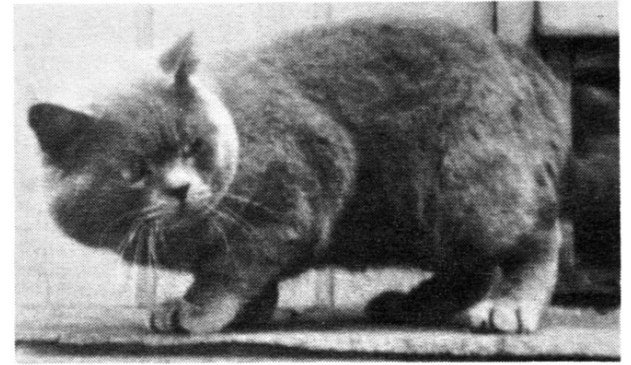


GRC. ABYDOS PHOENIX, Red Abyssinian Male 9/9/79. National Second Best Abyssinian and Best Red Abyssinian. Br/Own: Ralph & Hilary Helmrich, Glen Gardner, N.J.

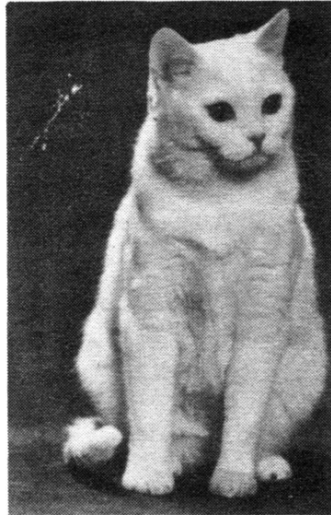
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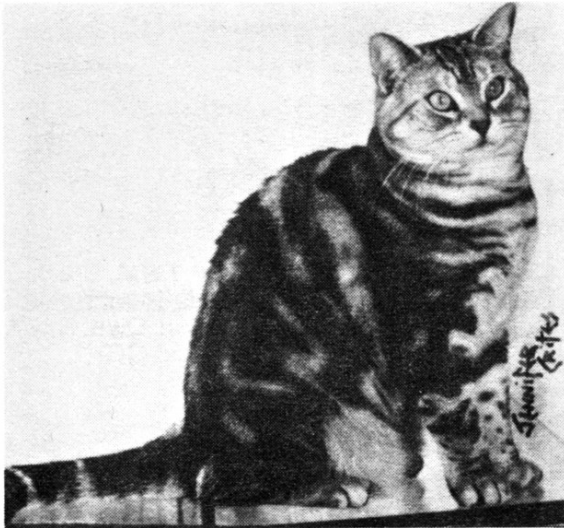
GRC. EIREWOOD'S IMPACT, Red Tabby Persian Male 8/18/79. National Second Best Tabby Persian & Best Red Tabby. Br/Own: Barbara Maxwell, Fremont, CA.



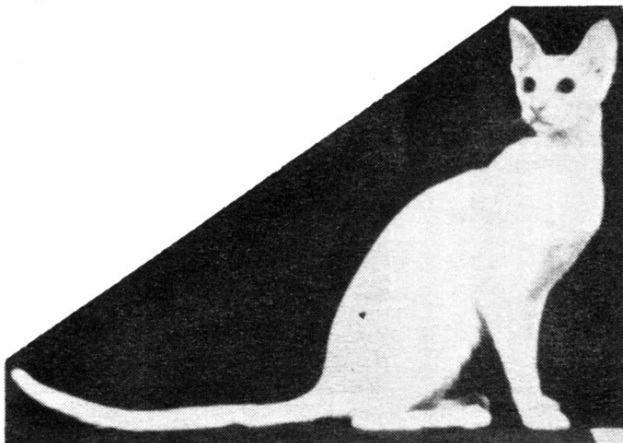
GRC. BEAUFORT MIGHTY THOR, Blue British Shorthair Male. National Second Best British Shorthair. Br/Own: Christine Broughton, Burr Ridge, IL.



GRC. SNOWMAIDEN OF DENIMAR, White British Shorthair female 4/26/78. National Best British Shorthair. Br: Mrs. Mary Stringer Own: Joseph, Alice L., Kimberly Huemmer, New Hyde Park, N.Y.



PR. NA ALI'I SPARKLE PLENTY, Silver Tabby American Shorthair Spay, 4/28/77. Hawaii's Best Cat in Premiership. Br: Marcia Dial Hopkins, Ow: Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Fromm, Honolulu, HI

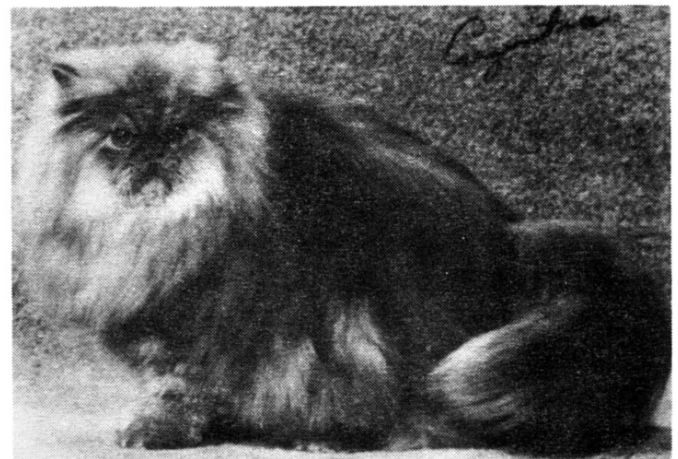


GRC. CRYSTALJADE BIANCA OF PETMARK, White Oriental Shorthair female 1/25/80. National Best Oriental Shorthair. Br: Dr. Randy & Deborah Murphy Own: Yvonne McMurray, Long Beach, CA.

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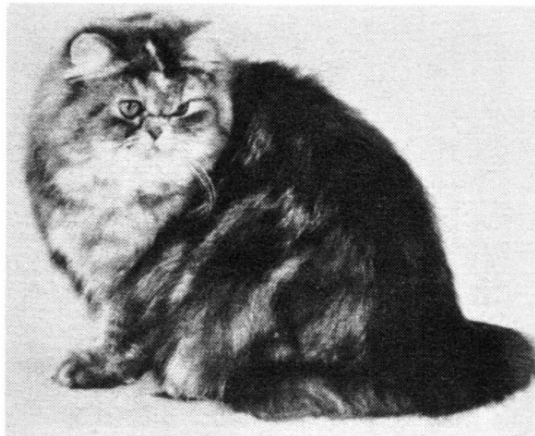
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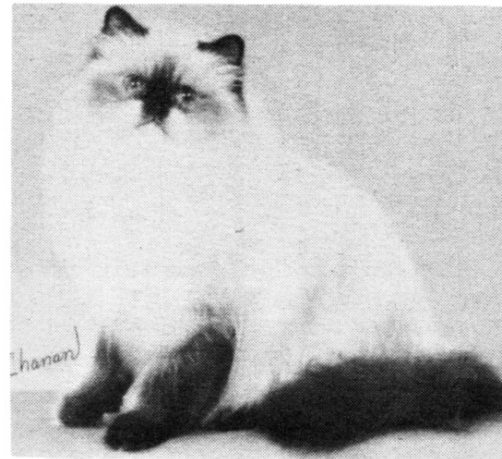
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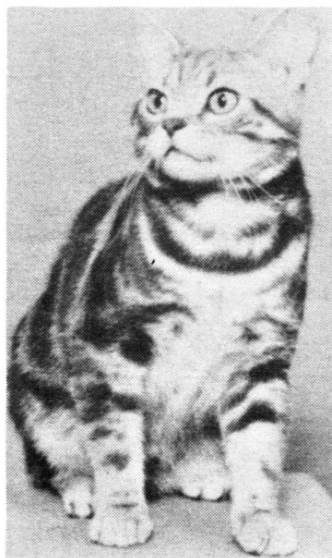


CH. COZMO'S COQUETTE, Blue Patched Tabby Persian female, 6/28/79. National Best of Color Winner. Br/Own: Carol & Ed Krzanowski, Manahawkin, N.J.

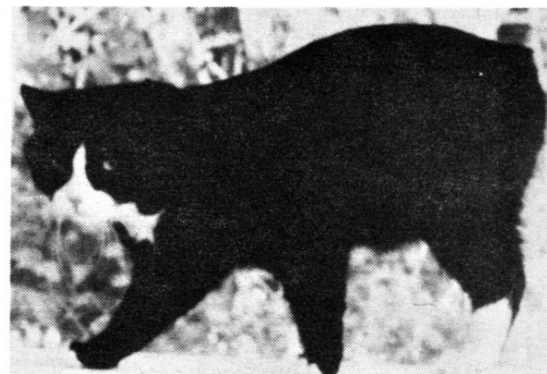
GRC. PEYTON PLACE BITSIE MISS OF TARBE', Seal Point Himalayan Female 4/6/79. National Best of Color Winner. Br: Anna L. Peyton Own: Denton & Nylene Tarbet Sunnyvale, CA.



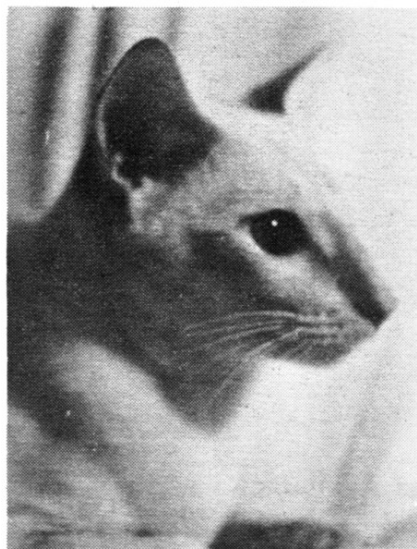
CH. LEE'S SNO-MAN OF TWILLSHIRE, White Manx Male 9/18/79. National Best OEW Manx. Br: Laura Lee/ Elree Kellogg Own: Robin G. Maring, Jackson, MI.



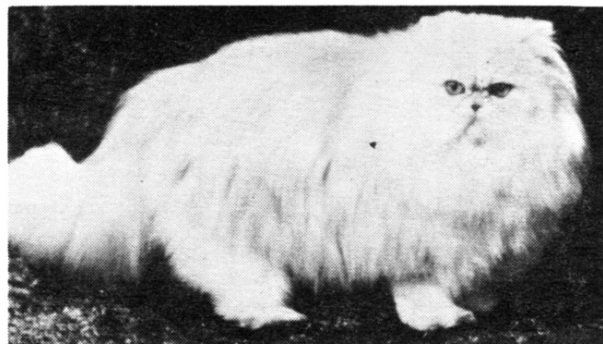
GRC. GEROW'S BLU WILDFIRE, Blue Tabby American Shorthair male 9/18/79. National Best of Color Winner. Br/Own: Jim & Peggy Carr, Gardendale, AL.



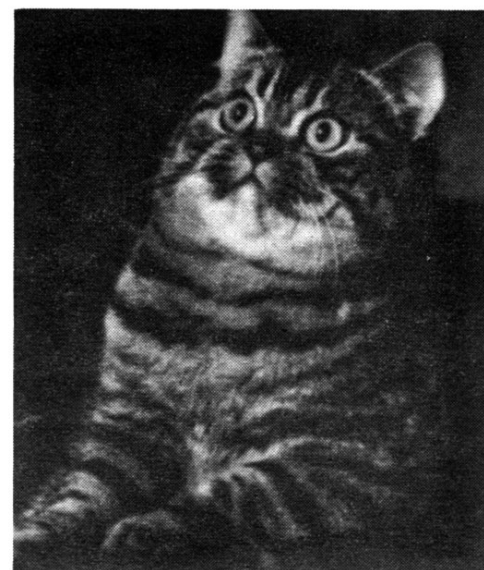
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GRC. FURR-LO'S SPARKLING SHERRY, Red Point Colorpoint SH female 12/4/78. National Best Solid Color Colorpoint Shorthair. Br/Own: Vikki Olander, Norfolk, VA.



GRC. DELITE CENTER RING, Cream Persian Male 6/11/79. National Best Cream Persian. Br/Own; Dea Deutsch, Wichita, KS.



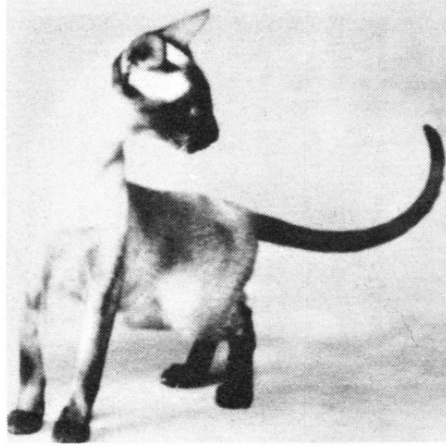
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GRC. NEW DAWN SHORT STOP OF JENITA, Brown Mackerel Tabby Exotic Shorthair male, 7/7/77. National Best of Color Winner. Br: Carolyn Bussey Own: Jean & Anita Freedman Coral Springs, FL.

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GRC. SANLINO VINCITORE OF SHABOU, Seal Lynxpoint Colorpoint Shorthair male 11/26/80. National Second Best Colorpoint SH. Br: R.L. Molino/J.A. Sanches Own: S. McKeehen-Bounds/G. Bounds Jr, Nashville, TN.



GRC. SHABOU SUZANNE, Seal Point Siamese Female 7/7/80. National Best Seal Point Siamese. Br/Own: S. McKeehen-Bounds/G. Bounds, Jr, Nashville, TN.



GRC. GOTAGATO JACQUELINE, Bombay Female 10/24/78. National Second Best of Breed. Br/Own: Joanne Pantaze, Austin, TX.

CH. DEL-RI'S DATARI OF MIKASO, Seal Point Balinese Female 4/23/79. National Best Seal Point Balinese. Br/Own: Adelle Hathaway, West Covina, CA.

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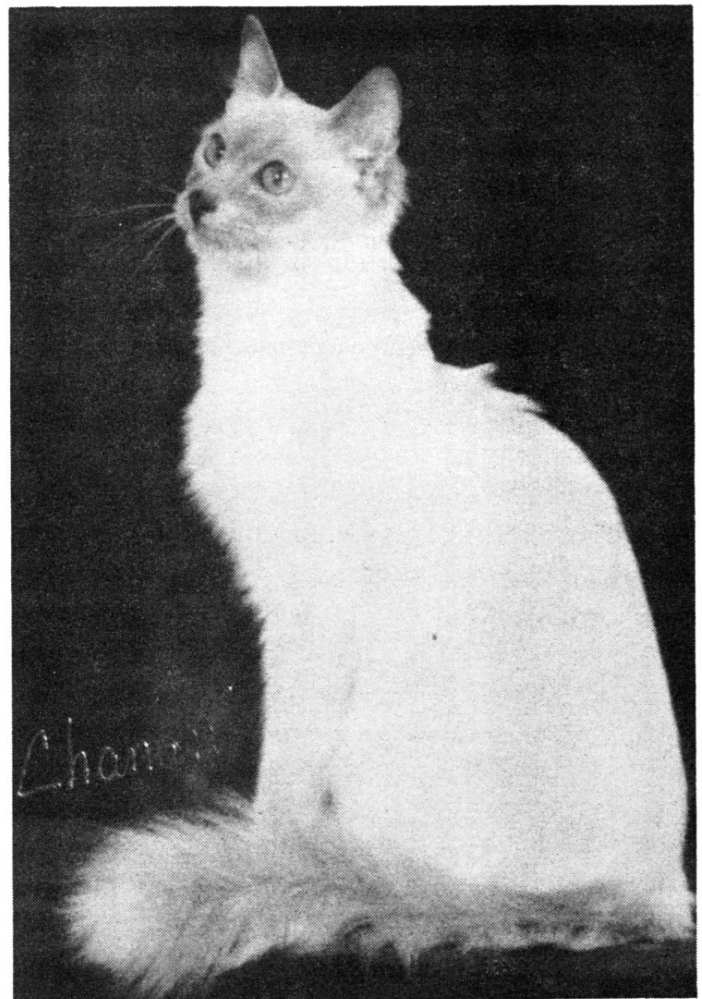
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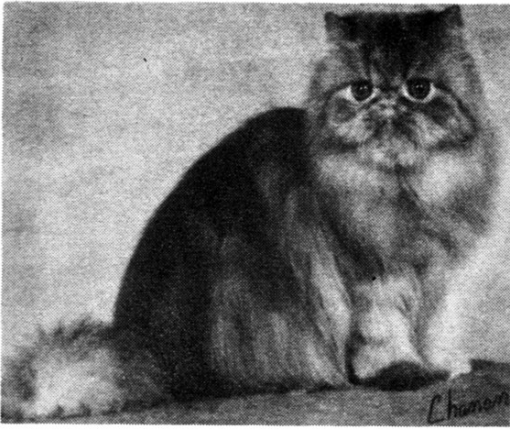
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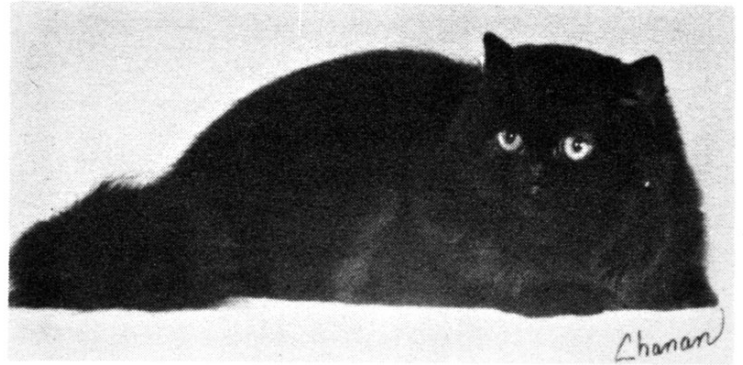
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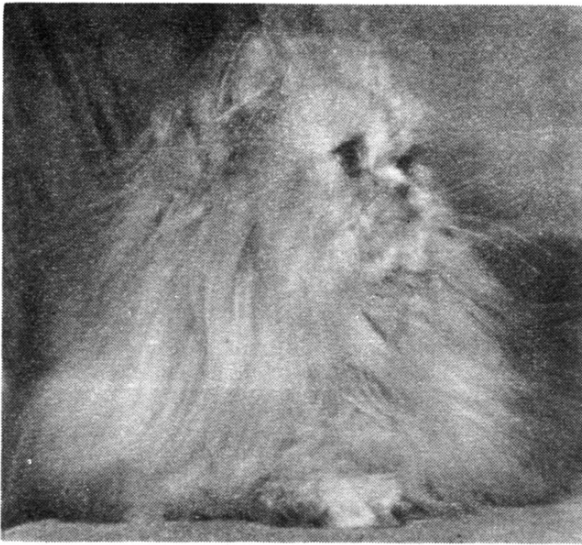
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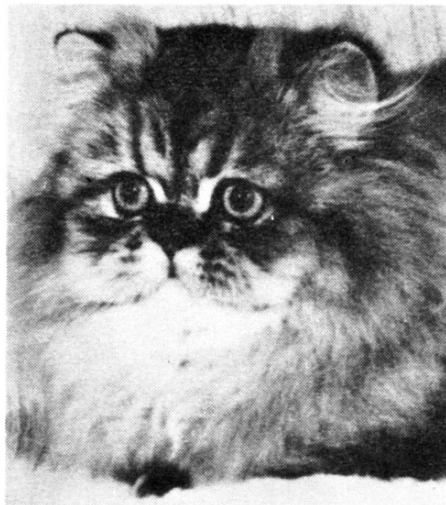
GRC. MARI-DEE'S ROSEBUD, Red Persian female, 10/26/79. Granded in CFA at the 4/19/81 Napa Valley CF show. Br/Own: Marilyn Freeman, Livermore CA.



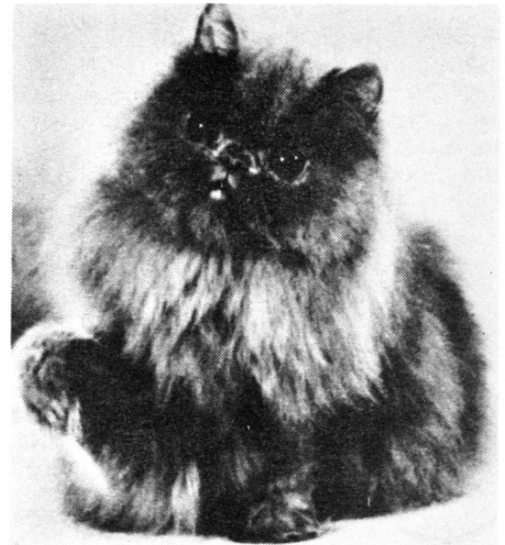
GRC. ELWAY'S MERCEDES, Black Persian female, 7/24/79. Granded in CFA at the 9/6-7/80 San Francisco Revelers show. Br/Own: Eleanor West, San Leandro, CA.



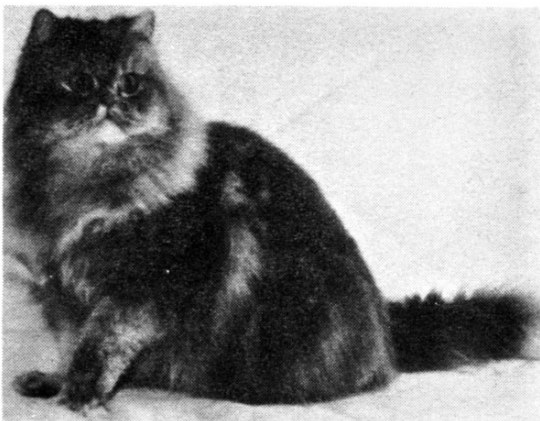
GRP. PUKA'S BRANDY, Shaded Cameo Persian female, 2/4/77. Granded in CFA at the 4/12/81 Crown City CC show. Br/Own: Sharron MacInnis, Chatsworth, CA



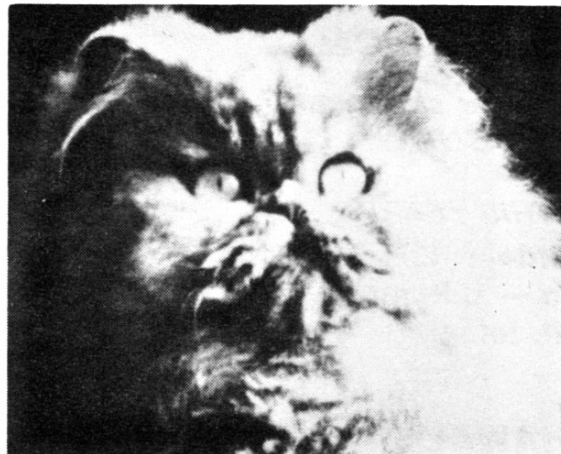
GRC. LA CATIQUE'S CACHE, Shaded Golden Persian male, 5/1/79. Best Shaded Golden National & Great Lakes Region. Br/Own: Mrs. Don Van Scoyk, New Carlisle, OH.



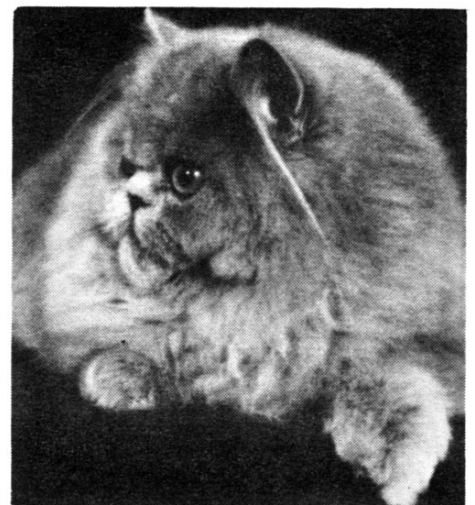
GRC. ACCOLADE WHISPER, Blue Persian female, 4/6/79. Granded in CFA at the Ozark CF show. Br/Own: George Wood—Al Darcey, New Orleans, LA.



GRC. COZMO'S FLUFF STUFF, Blue Tabby Persian female, 7/28/76. Granded in CFA at the 3/8/81 N. Atlantic Regional show. Br: Mrs Carol Krzanowski, Own: Carol & Ed Krzanowski.



GRC. VIRAN'S PUPPIE LUV, Bluecream Persian female, 9/5/79. Granded in CFA during the 1980-81 season. Br/Own: Vicki Hathaway, Kentland, IN.



GRC. LECHATON GRAND SLAM, Blue Persian male, 8/23/78. Granded in CFA at the 4/26/81 Kallibunker Klan show. Br/Own: Norma J. Williams, Orange, CA.

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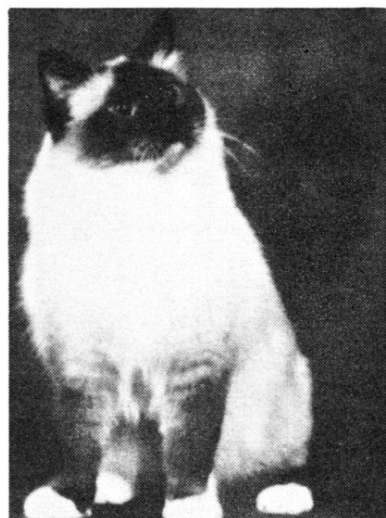
GRC. WYNDEN'S SHAZAM OF EMERES, Black Persian male, 4/12/79. Br: Mrs. J.Keith Pevey, Ow: Marian R.Shaw, Metairie LA



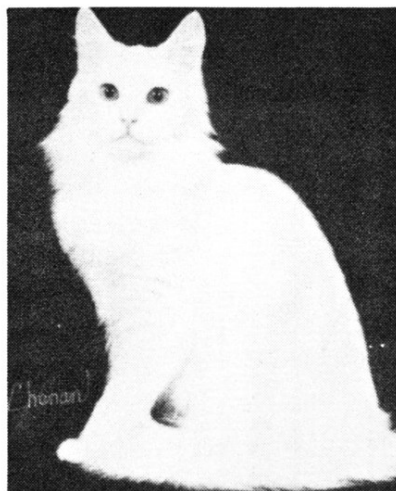
GRC. NALINN'S SUN BURST OF GENTIL Shaded Cameo Persian male, 12/2/77. Granded in CFA at 11/23/80 Mid-Michigan, Kalamazoo, show. Br: Carol N.Smith, Own: Denise Marie Dixon.



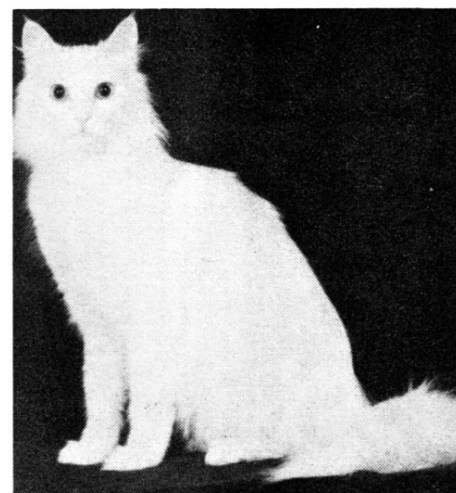
GRP. PURRPOTS QT, Ruddy Somali male, 5/5/79. 1st Gr Pr Somali in CFA. Granded at 4/26 Magic City show. Br: Carole Dunham. Own: Julie Blessing, Houston TX.



GRP. BACKBROOK'S BEE YOKIM, Seal Pt. Birman neuter, 6/17/78. Granded in CFA at 12/21/80 I Love New York show. Br: Chris Abrahams Ow: Carol Reid, Belle Mead NJ



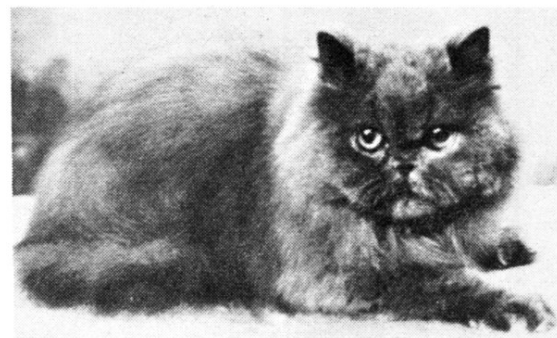
GRC. PURRBRED'S SHOW-WHITE, White Maine Coon female, 9/21/78. Granded in CFA at 4/25/81 For Cats Sake Club show. Br/Own: Ruth-Larry Argust-Hills, Thousand Oaks, CA



GRC. ANTRIM AMORETTE OF PURRBRED, White Turkish Angora female, 3/24/80. Granded in CFA at 4/19/81 Napa Valley CF show. Br: Maria Reade. Own: Ruth-Larry Argust-Hills, Thousand Oaks CA
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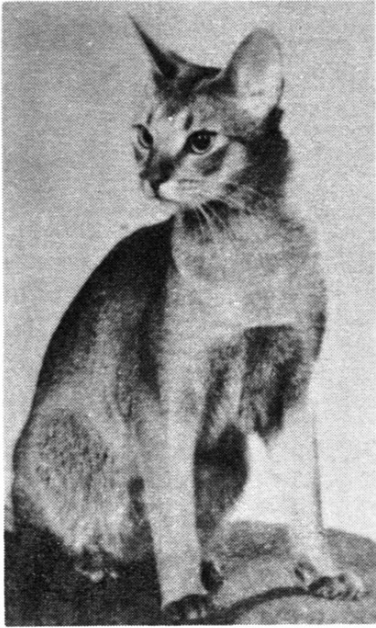


GRC. MIDAS ECLIPSE OF JOANDY, Black Smoke Persian male, 4/06/79. Granded in CFA at 5/8/81 SH CC of Milwaukee show. Br: Marianne Byrne, Own: Camille Anderson—JoAnn Goodin, Holly MI



GRP. LOWLANDS JASMINE OF LAURIELS, Blue Persian Spay, 2/4/75. Granded in CFA at 9/28/80 Salt City, Syracuse show. Br: Aaron David Bandy, Own: Beverly Esche—Lois Evers, Rome, NY

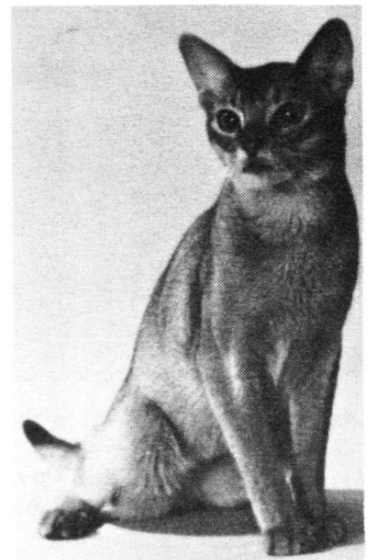
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GPR. DOODLEDANDY'S GIZMO, Ruddy Abyssinian Neuter 3/24/80. Graded in CFA at the 4/19 Kino Kat Klub show. Br/Own: Dr. & Mrs. Todd Wiekhorst, Tucson, AZ.



GRC. EL QAHIRA'S DASAN, Ruddy Abyssinian Male 9/5/79. Graded in CFA during the 80-81 season. Br/Own: Rae Ann Christ, Elgin, IL.



GRC. SUN DANCE INDIAN SUMMER OF ABADULAH, Ruddy Abyssinian Male 6/7/79. Graded in CFA during the 80-81 season. Br: Donna Coss/Doris Lenz Own: Drita & Ben Ollo, Highland, IN.

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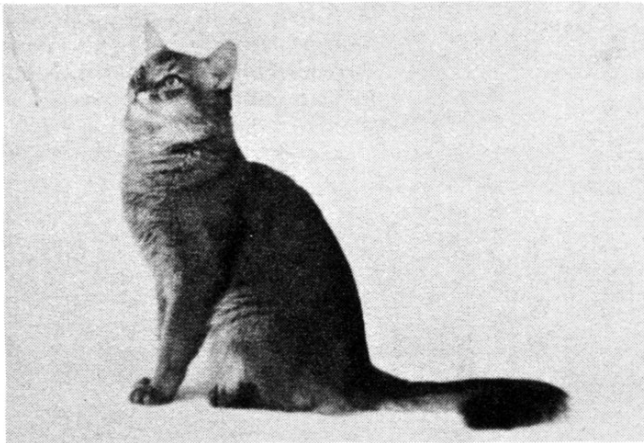
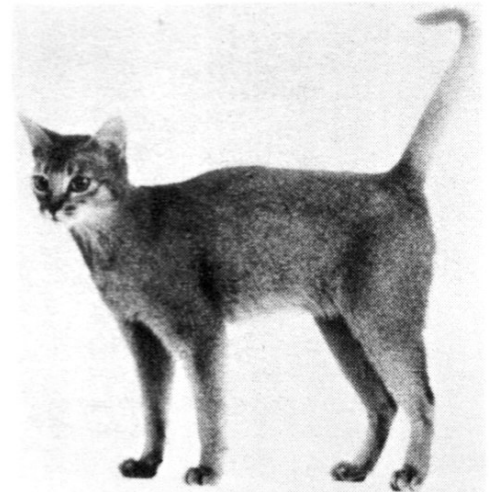


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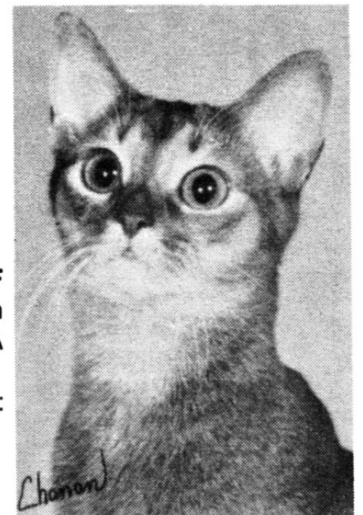
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GRC. HOLLIDAY'S MIAM MERIT, Ruddy Abyssinian Female 6/26/79. Graded in CFA at the 3/1 Hemet Feline Fanciers show. Br: Ruthe K. Miner Own: Ruthe K. Miner-Donna Amidon, Sylmar, CA.

GRC. CUCHO'S LITTLE RED OF KENIPURR, Red Abyssinian female 3/4/80. Graded in CFA at the 3/15 Tri-County CC show. Br: Wendy & Erwin Bauer Own: Kendall Smith, San Jose, CA.



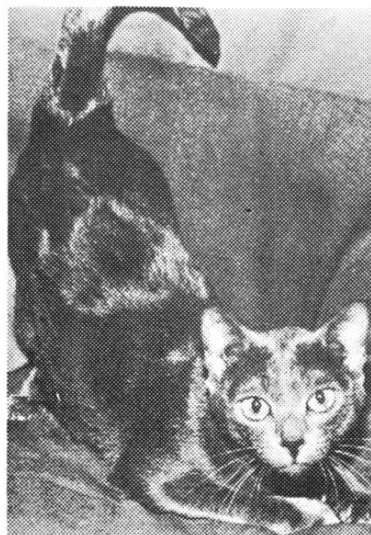
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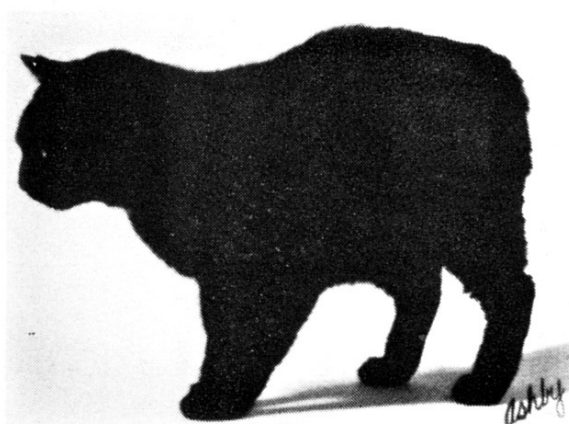
GRC. MISAN'S BORDEAUX DE LA ROUX OF GAITON, Burmese male. Graded in CFA during the 80-81 season. Br: Michael/Sandra Tadych Own: Margherita Gail Harris, Carmel, CA



GRC. JEDI J.R. BLUE, Blue British Shorthair male, 1/14/80. Graded in CFA at the 4/25 Last Chance CF show. Br: Jean Thawley/Diane Crowe Own: Jean & John R. Thawley, Utica, MI.

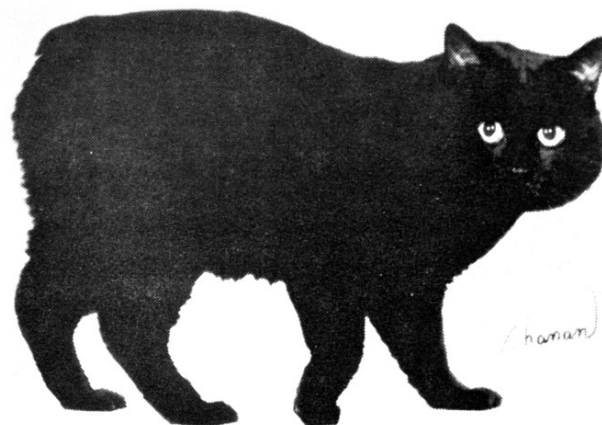


GPR. SUPRANEE OF KON LEK LEK, Korat female 3/14/78. Graded in CFA at the Chocolate Soldiers CC show. Br: Carol & Gerry Smith Own: Col. & Mrs. Wm. W. O'Neill, Olympia, WA.



GRC. ARROW'S BOCA GRANDE OF CLACRITTER, Black Manx Female, 12/17/78. Graded in CFA at the 1/31/81 Saintly City CC show. Br: Linda J. Morse Own: Leslie Falteisek, Little Canada, MN.

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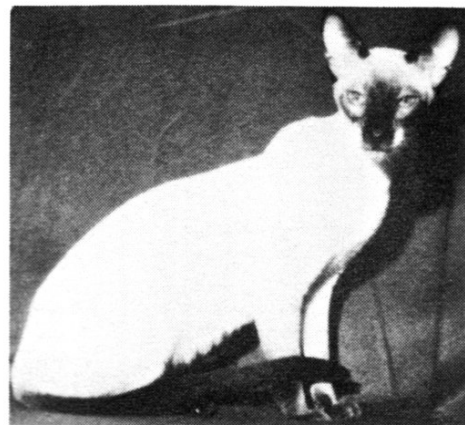
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GRC. TESHARI'S CHARISMA, Sealpoint Siamese female 9/20/79. Graded in CFA during the 80-81 season. Br/Own: Shary & Terry Stracke, Rialto, CA



GRC. ANGKOR ROSE LITTLE DARLING, Sealpoint Siamese female 7/15/79. Graded in CFA during the 80-81 season. Br: Dr. & Mrs. Betty White, Jr. Own: Betty White, Albuquerque, NM.

GPR DAWESPAWS ABERCROMBIE AL OF SAGAR, Sealpoint Siamese neuter, 1/1/79. Graded in CFA during the 80-81 season. Br: Polly P. Dawes Own: Jane M. Clayton, Woonsocket, RI.



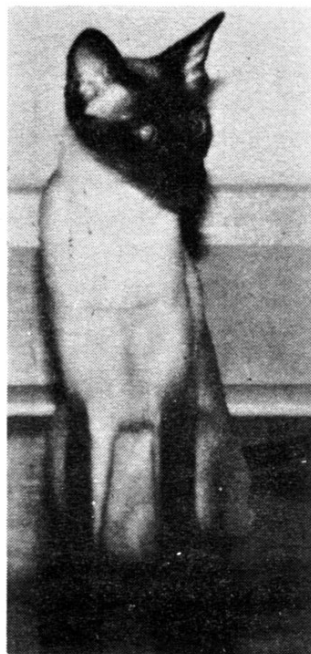
GRC. MAUMINKEY KIM OF NOUVEAURICHE, Seal lynx Colorpoint SH female, 7/14/79. Graded in CFA during the 80-81 season. Br: Patricia A. Climenson Own: Carol E. Kauffman, Columbia, PA.



GRC. SUSAN'S MID-NITE MAJIK OF MIYO, Sealpoint Siamese female, 8/24/79. Graded in CFA during the 80-81 season. Br: Susan C. Beuerlein Own: Mr. & Mrs. Edwin E. Miller, Conestoga, PA.



GRC. KENSMERE'S KATANYA, Chocolate Lynx Colorpoint SH, 6/3/80. Graded in CFA at the 5/24 Firebird CF show. Br/Own: Mrs. Thos. M. Schwartz, Tucson, AZ.



GRC. THAI-MAR CABRIOLE, Sealpoint Siamese female, 8/25/79. Graded in CFA at the 3/21 CF of Miami show. Br/Own: Nancy L. Brower, Charleston, SC.

GRC THE HERIOT'S CAMBERWELL BEAUTY, Seal Tortie Colorpoint SH, 4/12/80. Graded in CFA during the 80-81 season. Br: Margaret A.J./James S. Parks Own: Rachel Griffin Konkus, Ann Arbor, MI.



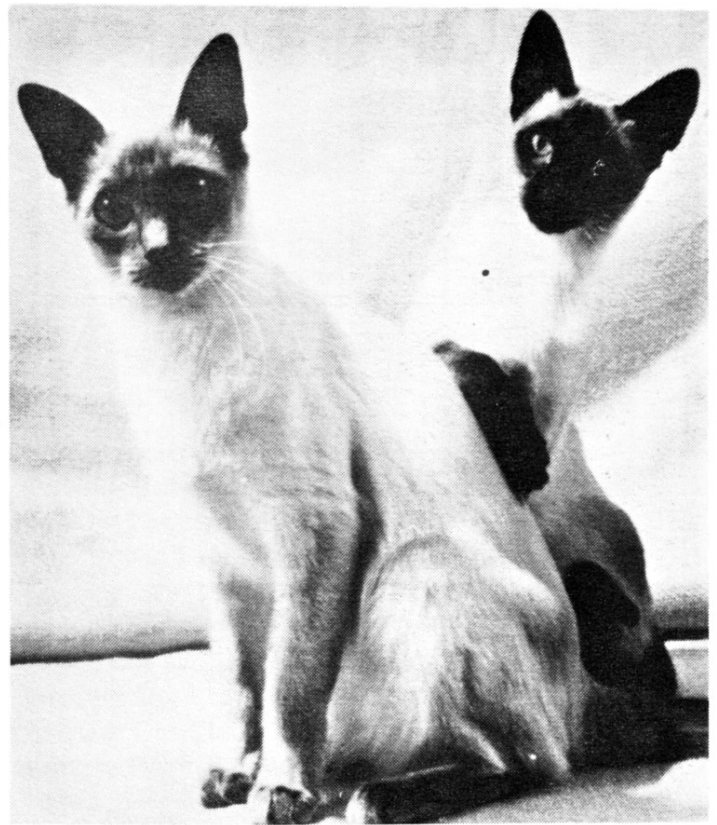
GRC. ANGKOR ROSE CHIP O'HONEY, Sealpoint Siamese Male 8/12/79. Graded in CFA during the 80-81 season. Br/own: Betty White, Albuquerque, NM.



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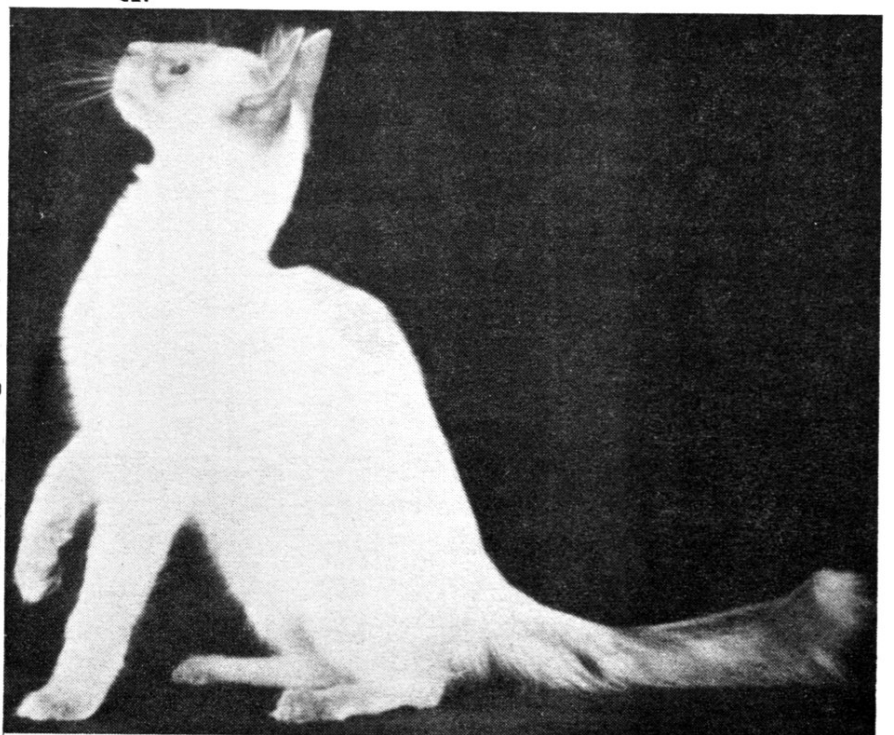
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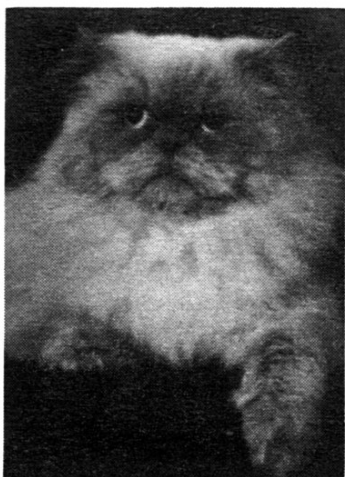
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GRC. ECLIPSE PIGGLY WIGGLY, Bluepoint Himalayan Male, 5/20/79. Granded in CFA at the 3/15 Atlanta Phoenix show. Br/Own: Hugh & Barbara Pittman, Summerville, SC.



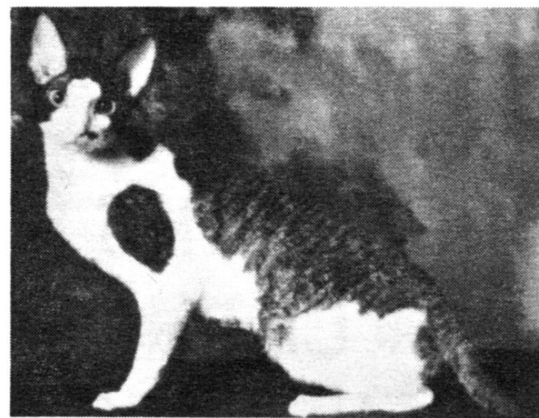
GRC. HOMESPUN'S POSEY, Seal point Himalayan female, 4/1/80. Granded 4/25/81 at the Lake Ozark CF show. Br: Madeline Finch Own: Madeline-Dennis Finch, Hays, KS.



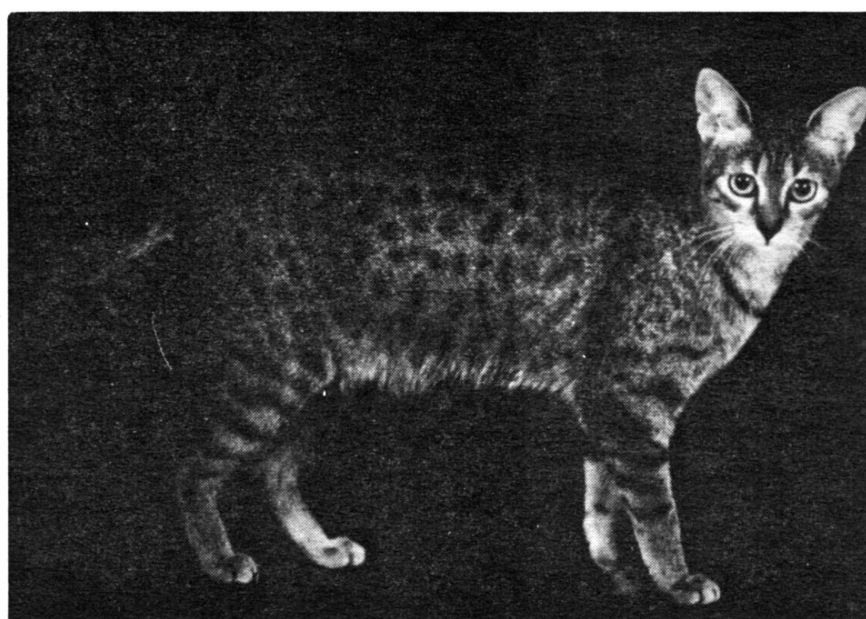
GRC. KAMAILE KEWPIE DOLL, Blue Point Himalayan female 8/17/79. Granded in CFA at the 2/28 Haida CF show. Br/Own: Denise Rae Akimseu, La Center, WA.



GRC. LE JONDRA'S ANGEL DELIGHT, Sealpoint Himalayan female. Granded in CFA during the 80-81 season. Br: Sandra Gray Own: Jack-Sandra Gray, Sacramento, CA.



GRC. TIKI'S GAMBLIN', Black Smoke & White Cornish Rex female, 2/25/80. Granded in CFA on 4/5 at the Yakima Valley show. Br/Own: James/Marjorie Kilborn, Tacoma, WA.



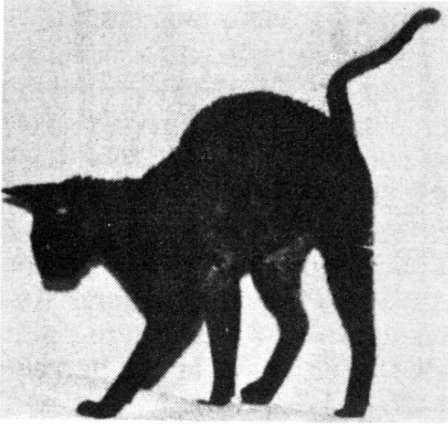
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Black Rex neuter, 7/14/76.
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CF of Washington show.
Br: Joseph E. Mettler Own:
Susan D. Spencer,
Reisterstown, MD.

GPR. PENSANS LOVEY,
Tortoiseshell Cornish Rex
spay, 1/2/80. Granded in CFA
at the 4/26 Mid-Michigan show.
Br: C Hennebury & D. Wheeler
Own: Christopher & Barb
Bennett, Toronto, Ont. Canada



CFA SHOWMAN'S CLUB TOP TEN SHOWS IN 1980-81

1. The San Francisco Revelers, 9/6-7/80, San Francisco, CA.
2. Chesapeake Cat Club, 3/7-8/81, Baltimore, MD.
3. Firebird Cat Fanciers, 12/27/80, Phoenix, AZ.
4. Lake Ozark Cat Fanciers, 4/25-26/81, Springfield, MO.
5. Los Colores Cat Club, 3/22/81, Claremont, CA.
6. Oregon Cat Fanciers, 2/7-8/81, Portland, OR.
7. Las Vegas Cat Club, 11/15-16/80, Las Vegas, NV.
8. The Masters Cat Club, 4/25-26/81, Augusta, GA.
9. Poppy State Cat Club, 3/8/81, Vallejo, CA.
10. Promontory Point, 2/28-3/1/81, Salt Lake City, UT.

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committee has been appointed to report to the Board in October in regard to scoring procedures for the Multi-Ring shows. This show season will not be changed
MULTI-RING FORMAT SHOW REQUESTS: The Board granted all requests by clubs to hold Multi-Ring format shows. Any further requests should be sent to the Central Office for consideration at the October 1981 CFA Board Meeting.

INSURANCE PROGRAM: As of July 1, **ALL** CFA clubs are covered under a Hartford Group policy for liability up to \$1,000,000. All club functions are included. Central Office will invoice each club, in due time; the cost being \$10. per year per club plus \$30. per show per club. Any questions in regard to the CFA Insurance Program may be addressed to Richard K. Jones, c/o Whitaker-Myers Insurance, Inc., 741 Winkler Dr., Wooster OH 44691. (216) 345-5000.

This policy has been purchased for one year and the premium is guaranteed for one year. It is hoped the experience under this coverage will be so positive that future premiums will be the same — if not lower!

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS: A volunteer is being sought from each state to serve as liaison to CFA's Legislative Committee. Volunteers will assist the Committee in regard to state and local legislative matters which may

affect the cat, CFA and its members. Legislative information is the priority. Anyone interested in being the liaison for his or her state contact the Committee Chairman, Barbara St. Georges, for further information. (Note: Richard Negus is Arizona's volunteer)

SHOW SCHEDULING: This has become a problem of top priority throughout the country. More and more CFA shows are being scheduled and held - which is not always in the best interests of the exhibitors, who can only attend so many, and also creates problems for the hosting club if its entries are low and its gate is moderate. We need to **COMMUNICATE** with not only clubs in our own Region but possibly nearby Regions.

SUGGESTIONS: a) **PLAN AHEAD**-- two years headstart is smart; b) avoid selecting traditionally used dates of nearby Regions; c) Let me (Becky Jones) help you -- (216) 345-5907; d) Have your show date pencilled in on the CFA Calendar (Mrs. Sherri Dobbie, 201/531-2390); e) Licence quickly to be included in the CFA Quarterly, plus other publications to be noticed by CFA; f) Keep the CFA Office, me, (Becky Jones), and your Judges informed of your show status, please. Don't forget that in 1982 the CFA Board has requested the Central office NOT to license shows on the third full weekend in both July and August — as these weekends are to be reserved for Judges Workshops.

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CFA NATIONAL & REGIONAL SCORING PROCEDURES

CFA's show season begins annually on the first weekend of May and continues to the end of April. During this time cat owners are selecting shows to enter from the approximately 250 possible CFA shows. All cats 8 months of age and older on the first day of a show must have a CFA registration number at the time the exhibitor mails the entry to the entry clerk. In order for a kitten's wins to be counted at a show, the registration number must either be printed in the catalog or given to the show's master clerk so that it may be written in ink in the official catalog which is sent to CFA.

WHO GETS POINTS?

1. Kittens who place in an allbreed ring (placing Best through 10th), Specialty rings (placing Best through 5th), or kittens who final in a Specialty ring with 50 or more kittens entered and where the club decides to use an expanded format (Best through 10th). Points for each placing are determined as listed in *chart 1*.
2. Premiership: In these classes, a neuter or spay competitor gains CFA points for placing in the finals (Best through 5th) of an Allbreed or Specialty ring. See *chart 1 for the breakdown*.
3. Championship: Scoring in the championship division is a little more complex. The awarding of points begins at the Breed/Division level. Best of Breed/Division receives 1 point for each cat defeated in the Breed/Division. Second Best of Breed/Division receives 95% of the points won by Best of Breed/Division. CFA now allows only Top Ten format shows and the points allotted for a Best through 10th win are determined on a decreasing 5% increment scale.

SCALE OF SHOW WINS WITH POINT PERCENTAGES

	Best	receives 1 point for each cat defeated	
2nd	Best	95% of Best Cat's points	
3rd	Best	90% of Best Cat's points	
4th	Best	85% of Best Cat's points	
5th	Best	80% of Best Cat's points	
6th	Best	75% of Best Cat's points	
7th	Best	70% of Best Cat's points	
8th	Best	65% of Best Cat's points	
9th	Best	60% of Best Cat's points	
10th	Best	55% of Best Cat's points	

chart 1.

A cat who receives points as a Best or Second Best of Breed/Division winner and also places in the finals in that ring may only count one set of points-the largest number is counted whether it is from the Breed/Division or final win. Allbreed finals are based on allbreed cats defeated, Longhair finals are based only on longhair cats defeated and Shorthair finals are based only on shorthair cats defeated.

4. 'Best of the Bests': Cats who place in the top three of each Specialty ring are eligible to compete for a Best

through 5th win in a Best of the Best Format show. Points earned are determined on the total allbreed cat or kitten count and use the same percentages listed in *chart 1*.

5. Multiple Ring Shows: Used in CFA this year on a trial basis, these shows allow a cat/kitten to be judged up to 8 times a weekend and are scored as 1 show only.

HOW MANY CATS WERE DEFEATED?

The total number of kittens LH & SH, Championship cats LH & SH and Premiership cats LH & SH, present and competing is often given by the master clerk. This figure must be known to determine how many points your cat/kitten has earned in finals. Any cat or kitten who competed in just one ring during the show is counted as present for the entire show. If an entry is disqualified in one or more rings and absent in the remaining rings, it is then considered absent for the entire show. Once a total point count is determined, it is identical for every ring. The CFA Quarterly publishes the official listing of total entries for kittens, championship cats & premiership cats.

POINT RECORDING BY CFA

Within 12 hours following the close of any CFA show, the show secretary must send by Special Delivery mail:

1. one catalog completely marked and signed by the master clerk
2. complete sets of each judges color class & finals sheets
3. transfer & absentee list
4. Exhibitors list including addresses if not in the catalog.

From this material, points earned by cats/kittens at each show are compiled and posted to a tally sheet for that show. CFA deals in whole numbers only. Each ring is scored and rounded separately (.5 decimals and up are rounded up to the next whole number while .4 or less are dropped).

A running record for each cat is NOT kept during the season. Currently, all information is kept on each show's tally sheet-Cats name, region, points earned, etc. and processed into the computer starting around February. This procedure will undoubtedly change with the advancement of CFA's computer capabilities.

NATIONAL & REGIONAL AWARDS

The region a cat will be scored in is determined by the owners residence at the time of the cats last show where it received points. Beginning with the 1980-81 show season, restrictions were put on the number of shows that would be counted for a cats total annual point count.

Championship & Premiership entries are scored on their 25 best shows while kittens are scored on their 10 best shows. Exhibitors may show that cat as many weekends as they like but only their best 25/10 will count. The delegates at the 1980 annual voted the restrictions in to encourage exhibitors to rest a campaigned cat by not showing it every weekend and to lessen the expense required to obtain a Regional/National win.

Exhibitors are invited to send a listing of their cat's points to Central Office at the end of the show season for count confirmation. This listing should include the show date, name of show, location, points earned and pertinent information on the cat.

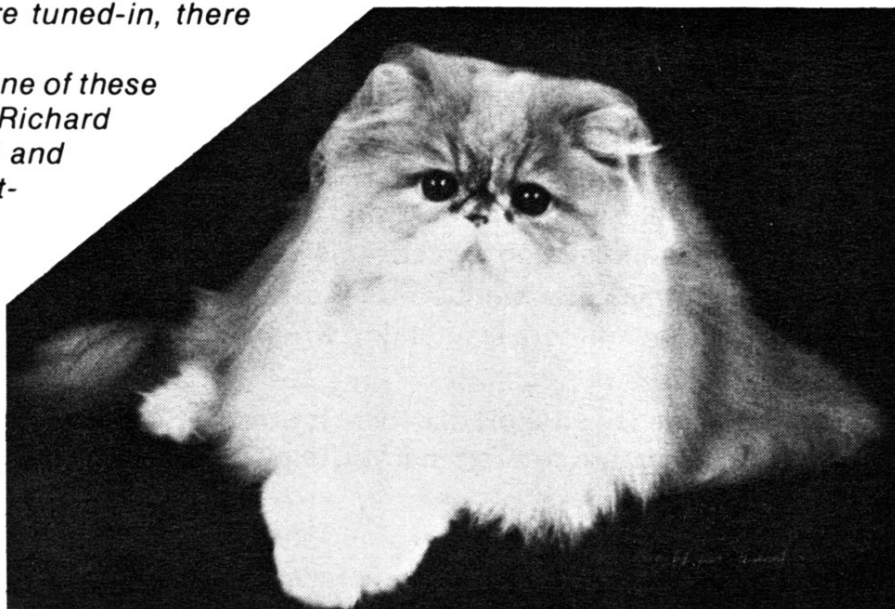
Into our lives, if we are very fortunate, and if we are tuned-in, there comes at least one very, very special cat.

Sometimes, he or she is your (or my) cat. Or we see one of these special unforgettable creatures in our travels. When Richard and I heard Vicki describe him, we knew Gayle, Bill and Laura Lee were among those fortunate, tuned-in, cat-folk, so we asked them to write about—

**GRAND CHAMPION
LEE'S LET THE SUNSHINE IN**
Cream & White Persian Male
The Cat Fanciers' Association Inc.
BEST CAT 1980 — 1981

ULTIMATE CAT

by Gayle Lee



When my husband, Bill, and I were asked to write about *GR CH LEE'S LET THE SUNSHINE IN* for the **ULTIMATE CAT** feature, we were honored that our baby, not yet two years old, was being considered "Ultimate". Sunshine did not have "ultimate" or "super" or even "one-in-a-million" stamped across his head at birth. You see, his breeder had the word "dumb" printed across her head when she delivered that special, tiny package. In fact, it has been a joke that he was born a solid cream and changed to cream and white. It was a pleasant surprise later to find those lovely white markings. He was a nice kitten, but not fantastic at six weeks. What did we need with another cream and white male? . . . We already had his father, *Gr Ch Lee's Apricot Brandy Alexander*, his uncle, *Gr Ch Lee's Porky Punkernickel*, and a cream and white male doubled on Brandy's mother. We told Seymour Lazerowitz, our friend who had sold us Sunshine's great grandmother, that if the kitten was good enough he could have first refusal on him. Seymour promptly named him "Lee's Let the Sunshine In" after his mother, *Lee's Misty Dawn*, and because of his color.

Our vet begged us not to sell this kitten because he felt he was much too good and he had fallen totally in love with him. Our daughter, Laura, and I were becoming so attached to this little furry bundle we could not part with him. So we agreed to sell his uncle, *Gr Ch Lee's Porky Punkernickel* to Seymour in his place. Because fate and good luck have played such an important part in our breeding program, rather than tempt fate we decided to keep the name given him by his "godfather". Anyway, the name seemed just perfect and this little one already knew "Sunshine" as his name. We began to review and research the pedigree that had produced little "Mr. Terrific" and found that one cat appeared 24 times. That special cat was *Gr Ch Beamsley Sunshine of Gaylands*. . . It was fate that this little one was also "Sunshine".

Sunshine's enjoyment of all aspects of showing is unequalled in our experience. He seemed to understand the routine from the very beginning. Our kittens and even young adults were always so active in the show ring, tearing down ribbons and numbers, that it was indeed a pleasure to watch little "Mr. Cool" accept his first show at six months as if it were something he had experienced all his life. We decided that he was a reincarnation of a former famous show cat.

Sunshine proved to be the ultimate in a show cat for us. He ate regularly, did not get sick at any time during showing, loved traveling — He just never missed a beat. Although appearing to be a "summer-coater", he was considerate enough to lose his kitten coat only a bit at a time and grow coat to replace what he had lost. He was never without adequate coat. Of course, because he was perfect, he did not disturb his grooming in the ring or at home — a dream! He was smart enough to figure that "Mother would take care of it!". It was not easy to keep his face and ruff free from stain since he did not tolerate a paper plate collar. It might have helped with the long ruff, but Sunshine lacks a neck to put the collar round. . . when he is wet his head seems to sit squarely on his shoulders! During the show season Sunshine was bathed every week whether or not he was being shown. With a coat as delicate and flowing as his, cleanliness was of vital importance to maintain it in optimum condition. Because of its delicate nature, his coat had to be almost totally dried with a blow dryer before combing — a two-hour project each week!

Showing Sunshine was my first taste of showing extensively. Bill had done the bulk of the exhibiting and traveling with our past show kitties. However, this was my season to enjoy a truly one-in-a-million experience. There were so many memories, so many thrills and so many lovely things said about Sunshine. We went to the Fancy's largest shows, and could not have done better.

We made so many friends and the praises of some of CFA's finest judges are fresh in our minds:

"I never thought I would see such a perfect cat in my life. . . and then to have that perfect Persian be a bi-color! He is truly my joy!"

"A person could judge for ever and never have the opportunity to handle such a cat as this". (Open show)

"I have seen this cat a number of times and I am still trying to figure out if there is anything wrong with him."

"This cat is total perfection!"

"This cat's legs are so short that there is no room for an elbow! In fact, they are so short that you don't realise that he has only three legs!"

"His nose and the break are precisely where they should be. The expression given to his face is one of total sweetness."

"This cat looks at you more than you look at him!"

Sunshine was the ultimate in showing himself in the ring. He slept in his cage between judgings, but the minute he was in the ring he kept his eyes on the judge, often staring intently as if to say: "You wouldn't forget me, would you?" Sunshine's eyes are most penetrating. He is always making eye contact with people. An exhibitor commented that his manner in the ring was more human than cat-like. Many exhibitors said they enjoyed watching a judge encounter Sunshine for the first time. More than once after judging him in the parti-color class, a judge seemed totally flustered and started to hang a Best of Division ribbon on his cage before the other wins, and sometimes even before finishing the bi-color judging. One judge said that Sunshine stared at him so intently it bothered him during his whole parti-color judging!

Visitors at the shows were so taken with Sunshine, from the smallest child to the oldest adult, everyone

loved him. A child would get his parents and family to see the "cute cat who looks like a stuffed toy". The elderly would bring friends to see "the most beautiful cat they had ever seen". It was not uncommon to find people back in the show hall the next day to see Sunshine one last time. Never once did we hear the comment that he looked mean, cross or grumpy. One elderly lady drive from St.Louis, MO to Springfield, IL and saw Sunshine on a Saturday. She dissolved in tears over him and drove back to St.Louis that evening. On Sunday she was back at the show with her husband to see Sunshine. A number of people, including judges, looked at Sunshine and the tears rolled. Marilyn Cruz certainly aided the Kleenex stock at the Empire Cat Show

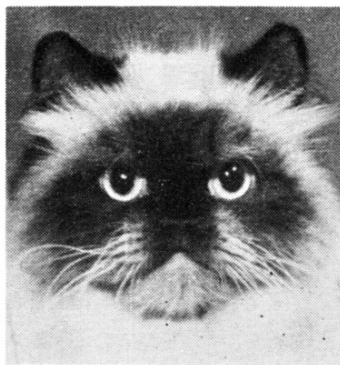
We can never forget any of the shows, but shows of special memory are: the Mid-Michigan in August at Dearborn, MI; the Revelers at the Cow Palace, San Francisco; the famous Houston show in January; Oregon Cat Fanciers, with 6 rings, in Portland; the Metropolitan show in New Jersey in April; and naturally the spectacular Empire show at Madison Sq. Garden in New York City.

Sunshine took Best Cat in 125 out of 134 rings. He was seven times Second Best Cat, one time Third Best and one time Fourth Best.

A real pleasure for us was the almost total acceptance of Sunshine by the Fancy. He was indeed a popular cat with the judges, exhibitors and visitors. Bill's disappointment was being unable to enjoy Sunshine in his judging rings. As a judge, Bill has an aversion to the alteration of an animal through the use of drugs etc. It was a joy to show a cat knowing he was truly what he was . . . his color, coat, temperament, *all* were totally his own.

He certainly is a ray of sunshine created in heaven that somehow made it down to earth to give us and many others a lovely year, with Sunshine every day! □

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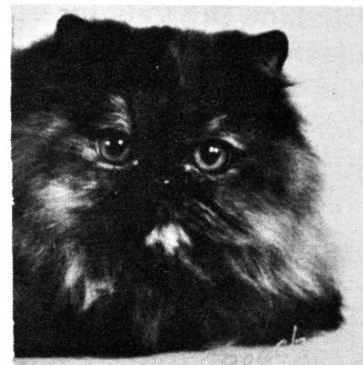
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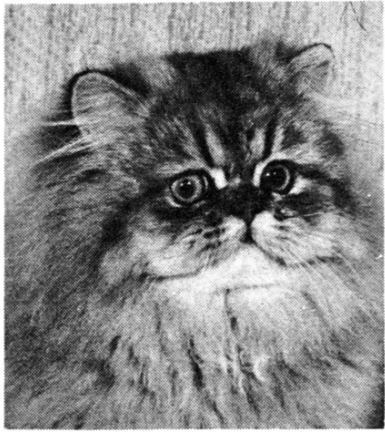
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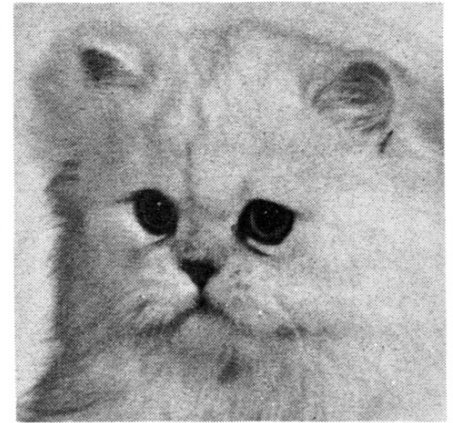
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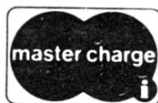


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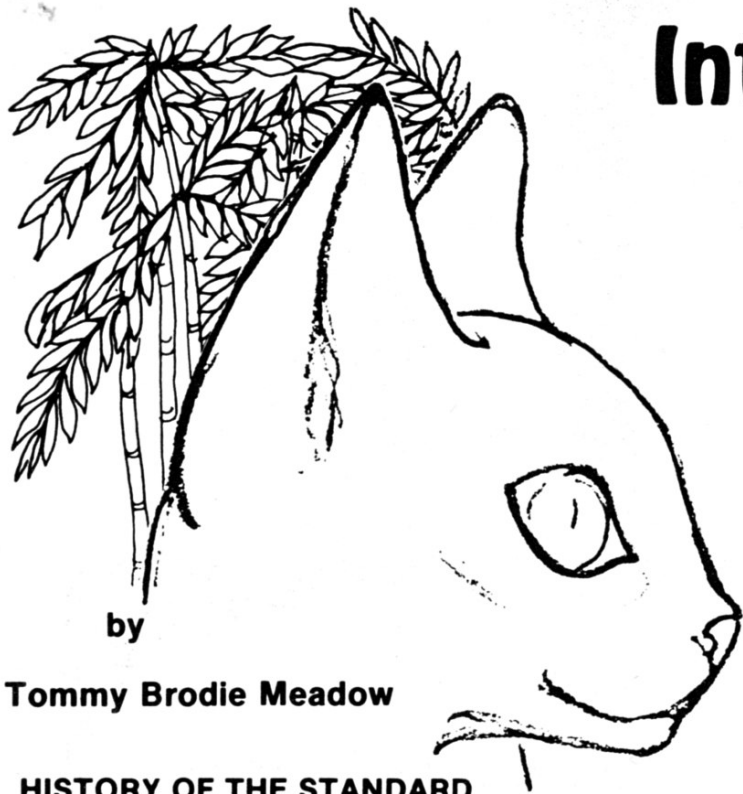


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Interpreting the

SINGAPURA Standard



HISTORY OF THE STANDARD

A Standard was written for the breed in Singapore and was the first standard to be used in the USA but it was readily apparent it was not worded for the American fancy. Consequently the standard went through three rapid revisions from the time the Singapura cats were first shown in 1976 until November, '78. That standard marked *Revised Nov.20, '78* is presently in use for championship competition in *TICA, CFF* and *ACFA*. Comments, suggested wording, etc. were taken from judges and persons interested in the breed to develop the standard to this point; the standard not being written for any one cat but rather the composite of the cats seen in Singapore.

Next, we applied to (and were accepted by) UCF for registration and championship competition status. UCF, however, had a slightly different format for their standards and so another standard was written to conform to their sub headings and arrangement of features, which required minor point allotment adjustments as well.

In February, '81 a proposed standard was presented to CFA with the application for *Registration Status* for the Singapura Breed. This standard was again revised and contained an even clearer word picture of the breed. However, the matter of tail faults was omitted and is presently before the breeders for their recommendations. As it stands, there are 3 standards for 5 associations; a situation which we, the breeders, hope to have remedied into one uniform standard within the next two years. It will be as precise as we can make it and quite "stiff" since the purpose is a standard of PERFECTION. We also feel it is important that the early cats in any breeding program

conform to the standard as closely as possible as they are the basis for the future gene pool of that breed. We are not making excuses for our cats in the written standard.

I realize that a "Proposed CFA Standard" is not presently in use for championship competition at this time but, being the most concise to date, I will use it for interpretive purposes. It will be known as the *Revised April '81 Standard*.

SINGAPURA STANDARD — Proposed to CFA

Point Scale

HEAD (25)	
Ears	10
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Head Shape	4
Width at Eye	4
Muzzle Shape	4
Profile	3
EYES (10)	
Size and Placement	6
Shape	3
Color	1
BODY, LEGS & TAIL (20)	
Neck	3
Proportion	10
Legs and Feet	5
Tail	2
COAT (15)	
COLOR (15)	
MARKINGS	

GENERAL: The appearance of an alert, healthy, small sized, medium proportioned, muscular cat with noticeably large eyes and ears. Cat to have the illusion of refined delicate coloring.

HEAD: Skull rounded with rounded width at the outer eye narrowing to a definite whisker break and a medium-short broad muzzle with a blunt nose. In profile, a rounded skull with a very slight break well below eye level. Straight line nose to chin. Chin well developed.

Comments: Heads can get too short but most are apt to be too long and some narrow at the eyes as well. Those with shorter, rounded skull need to be looked at carefully to ascertain that the ears are large enough and well open as these faults were perpetuated by one of the earlier males. The bone structure at the outer eye should be the cat version of "high cheekbones", almost denting back quickly to a narrower jaw line. The nose break in profile is very slight and quite close to the nose leather, but needs to be mentioned to avoid the "straight profile" look. Anything suggestive of a "stop" is not in order.



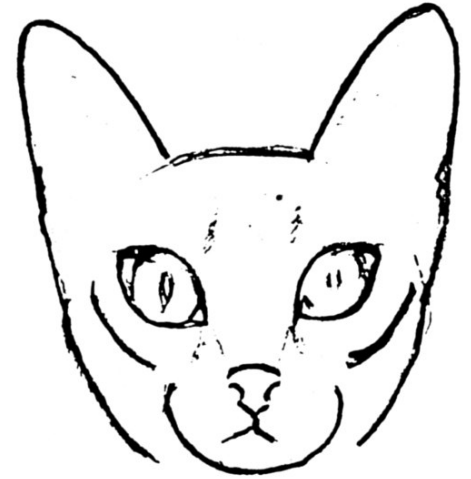
EARS: Large, slightly pointed, wide open at the base, and possessing a deep cup. Medium set. Outer lines of the ear to start just outside the jowl line and extend upward at an angle slightly wide of parallel. Small ears a serious fault.

Comments: Common ear faults are the ear that appears to look pinched and isn't wide open at the base, and ears where the outer flap does not wrap around far enough to give the ears the "deep cup" when viewed in profile. The Rex ear would be the outer limits in size, a Manx ear too

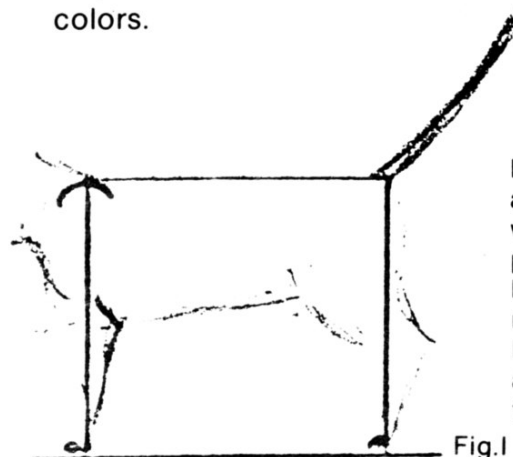
"pinched", anything smaller than an AmSH ear would be small enough to disqualify.

EYES: Large almond shaped, held wide open but showing slant. Neither protruding nor recessing. Eyes set not less than an eye width apart.

Color hazel, green or yellow with no other eye color allowed. Brilliance preferred. Small eyes a serious fault.



Comments: The eyes should look alert, one of the first features seen when viewing the cat. Smaller than "cat average" sized eyes would be disqualifying for this breed. Cats at 6 months usually have lovely golden yellow eyes. Most will be hazel or green by about two and a half years. A few stay yellow. Apparently the eye color variation goes with the agouti coat pattern as the Abyssinians also have the range of three allowable eye colors.



BODY: Smaller than average size cat. Adult females weighing 4 pounds, males 6 pounds MORE OR LESS. Moderately stocky and muscular. Body, legs and floor to form a square. Midsection not tucked but firm.

Fig. I

Comments: Weight was included to show approximate size and clarify that we were trying to describe a rather small cat and not a rather small body. To explain the "square" concept, Fig. I shows the proper proportions with the square at the shoulder blade and where the tail begins to leave the body.

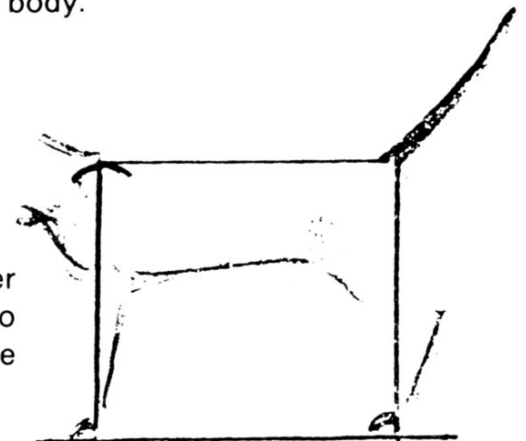
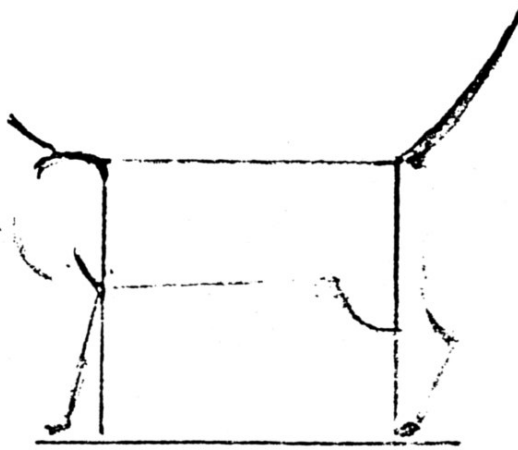


Fig II has too slender a body and tends to give an undesirable "leggy look".

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Fig. III has too long a body although the other proportions are as they should be.



To "stretch" a Singapura as one might a Siamese to show body does the breed a great injustice. They should be "boxed" to look for the square. **Chest.** This breed does not have a "bulldog" chest but it should be well filled and have sturdy shoulders — the chest being slightly deeper than wide.

Common faults are length in the body and tendencies in some cats to tubular type bodies. Excess weight on tubular bodies tends to hide the trait. *Solid* bodies (vs. mushy or flabby ones) are more important than full midsections (vs. a slightly tubular body.)

NECK: Short and thick.

Comments: The head should look almost as if it were sitting on the shoulder blades.

LEGS & FEET: Legs heavy and muscular at the body tapering to small short oval feet.

Comments: The legs should give the impression (if you exaggerate the shape) of a long slender triangle standing on the point with the wide part at the shoulder. Some cats don't have adequate muscle in the "forearm" and upper leg to give this impression. A few cats have feet that are too large, as the feet should definitely appear small and dainty.

TAIL: Length to be short of the shoulder blades when laid along the torso. Tending towards slender but not whippy. Blunt tip.

Comments: PLEASE don't make the cats' tails sore, as some judges are prone to do, by feeling the blunt tip for a kink. Admittedly there is a high incidence of the smallest type of kink in the very tip of the last vertebrae. *Don't try to ascertain if it's a kink or a calcium deposit.* Suffice it to say that there's something creating an abnormality.

Penalize the cat in judging if you feel it is necessary, and go on from there. One of the very best examples of the breed can no longer be shown because one judge in particular absolutely tortured the cat's tail every time she judged him and that was frequently. There have been two kittens from my stock and two kittens from a newer import born with visible kinks.

COAT: Fine, very short, lying very close to the body. Allowance for longer coat in kittens.

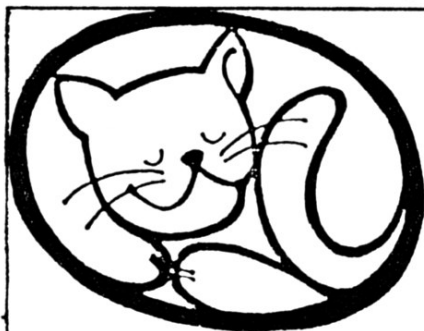
Comment: *This is not an Aby type coat, either in texture or length.* When petting the cat you should get the impression that you're petting the skin with a little bit of satin pulled over it to allow the hand to glide smoothly.

COLOR: Color to be dark brown ticking on a warm old ivory ground color. Muzzle, chin, chest and stomach to be the color of unbleached muslin. Nose leather pale to dark brick red. Eyeliner, nose outline, lips, hair around whisker apertures, hair between the toes to be dark brown. Foot pads a rosy brown. Ruddier tones to the ears and nose bridge NOT a fault.

Comments: This is a seal, sable brown, not chocolate, and the lips, eyeliner etc., should denote this. Nose leather is not as dark as a brown tabby but there should be no hint of pink as in a white cat. The ground color that is referred to with the phrase "warm old ivory" has a definite yellow tone that makes it warm. . . Some cats have such heavy ticking that it gives an almost grey appearance to the color, which is a fault but if you want to check for ground color, check areas like the tummy or the shadings on the sides of the face or around the ears.

MARKINGS: Each hair to have at least two bands of dark ticking separated by light bands. Light next to skin and a dark tip. Dark tail tip with color extending back towards the body on the upper side. Barring on the inner front legs and the back knee permitted. Allowance to be made for undeveloped ticking in kittens. Spine line NOT a fault.

Comments: In previous standards there was a phrase "smooth barless pattern preferred". That phrase has been deleted from the newly revised '81 standard partly because all the cats have leg bars and it is typical, and partly because of breeders desiring to keep the unique distinct quality. Barring on the inner front leg and the back knee has always been allowed. Cats have been put down for a spine line — which all standards have stated is NOT a fault — and judges have actually counted front leg



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bars, giving the win to the cat with the fewest bars, with complete disregard for the remainder of the cat. These are misinterpretations that I hope this interpretation will help to clarify.

Now we have been asked: "if bars are okay, how many bars should they have?" I don't think any specific number should be mentioned, merely use the word "some". How to handle this wording problem is also presently before the Singapura breeders.

PENALIZE: Dark coat coloring next to skin. Definite grey tones. Necklaces. Barring on outer front legs. Springy coat. Non-visible tail faults.

DISQUALIFY: Very small eyes or ears. White lockets. Barring on tail. Top of head unticked. Unbroken necklaces or leg bracelets. Visible tail faults.

Comments: There is only one known Singapura which, the owner says, shows slight barring on the tail. At the February CFA Board Meeting some commented that they thought our penalize & disqualification traits were very stiff on a new breed. As for the disqualifying traits, we don't have these characteristics in the breed, realize it's possible through outcrossing to acquire them, and don't want outcrossing. As for penalizing qualities, one or two cats within the breed may carry some of these characteristics which the breeders feel detract from the qualities of the Singapura. If a cat is still good enough to make a win despite being penalized, then it will probably have other exceptionally good qualities that should allow it to remain in the show ring and in a breeding program. □



*USAF'S PUSSE.
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Mrs. Meadow first wrote an article for CW about this exquisite breed in Vol.5, No.6, Jan/Feb. 1978. Editor's Note.

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CAT WORLD, July/August, 1981.

**SINGAPURA STANDARD (Rev.Nov.20, 1978) Now in use by
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General Appearance and Balance — 10

The appearance of an alert, healthy, small sized, medium proportioned cat except for noticeable large eyes and ears. Cat to have the illusion of refined delicate coloring.

Head: 10

Skull rounded with rounded width at the eye narrowing to a definite whisker break and a medium-short broad muzzle with a blunt nose. Slight break well down the bridge of the nose. Chin to be well developed.

Ears: 10

Large, slightly pointed, wide open at the base, and possessing a deep cup. Medium set. Outer lines of the ear to start just outside the jowl line and extend upward at an angle slightly wider than parallel. Small ears a serious fault. **Size and openness — 8, Color — 2.**

Eyes: 10

Large, almond shaped, held wide open but showing slant. Color to be hazel, green or gold with great brilliance preferred. Small eyes a serious fault. **Size and set — 8, Color — 2.**

Body, Legs & Tail: 15

Smaller than average over-all body size, medium long, moderately stocky, dense and muscular, carried slightly arched on medium bones, medium length legs, and small tight paws. Body, legs and floor to form a square. Neck short and slightly thick. Tendency to high shoulder blades. Tail of medium length and thickness tapering to a blunt tip.

Coat: 15

Fine, very short, very silky, lying very close to the body. Springy coat a fault. Allowance for longer coat in kittens.

Color: 15

Color to be dark brown ticking on a warm old ivory base color. Muzzle, chin, chest and stomach to be the color of unbleached muslin. Warm light shades preferred. Nose leather, red. Eyeliner, nose outline, lips, whisker apertures, between the toes and foot pads to be brown. Ruddier tones to ears and nose bridge not a fault.

Pattern: 15

Each hair to have at least two bands of dark ticking separated by light bands with dark tip and light next to the skin. Spine-line not a fault. Dark tail tip with color extending back towards the body on the upper side. Dark foot pads and coloring between the toes. Dark may extend up the back of the hind legs. Slight barring on the inner front legs and the back knees permitted but a smooth barless pattern preferred. Allowance to be made for undeveloped ticking and broken outer leg barring in kittens.

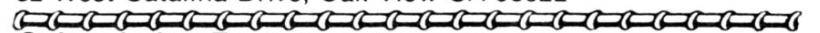
Withhold Winners: Very small eyes or ears, white lockets, barring on tail, visibly kinked tail, head top unticked.

Undesirable: Dark next to skin, grey tones, unbroken necklaces, unbroken leg bars, heavy barring in mature cats.

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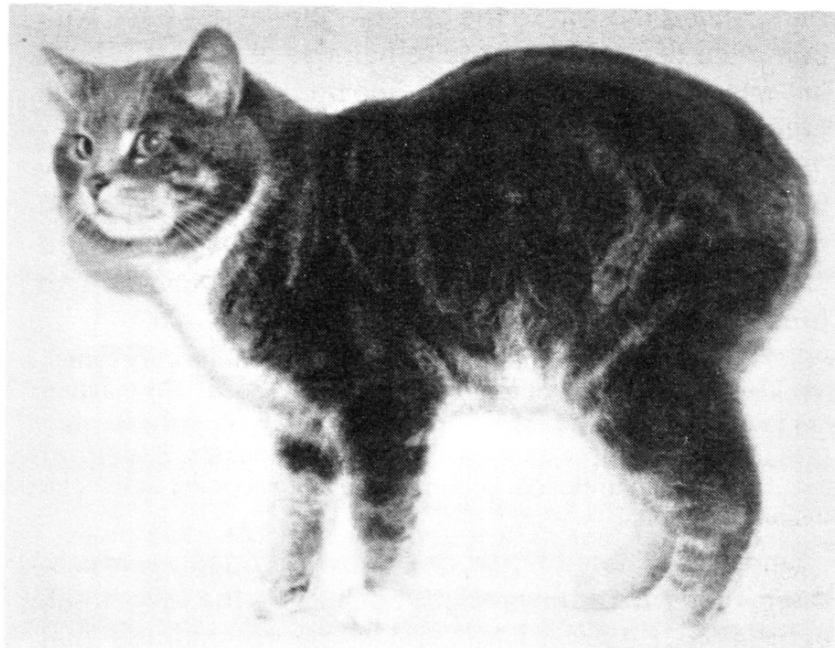


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International Cattery Tour

by Jane Hellman

Talleberry Manx



GR CH TASHMETUM, First Grand Champion Manx in the U.K. Blue Tabby & White Male. Born 16th August, 1971. Br: Mrs. Oddie. Ow: Jane Hellman. (*CAT WORLD*, Jan/Feb. 1977)

A trip to Wales introduces us to the famed TALLEBERRY Manx of Mrs. Jane Hellman, who tells us about her cat family and how she houses them, and something about the government quarantine required under British law for bringing cats into Great Britain.

Photos by Glenn Hellman

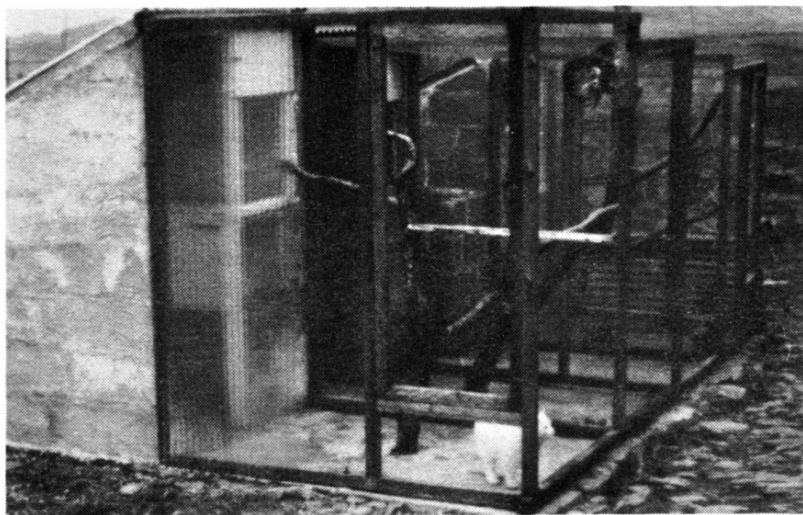
I think if you keep cats you have to remember that they are CATS, carnivores, hunters. Even pedigree cats retain all these instincts, despite what we have done to them, so, in keeping them, we should allow them to satisfy these instincts as much as possible. When we lived in Kent, in the southeast of England, although it was in the country, it was by a busy road which was a constant worry and I had cats run over and killed. Therefore I had to keep them shut in more than I wanted. Now in Wales my females go outside when they want during the day. They hunt, climb trees and mark territory and generally enjoy themselves around us as we work. They take great pleasure in coming with us when we go round the sheep, and "helping" when we are gardening.

I have five breeding queens and they live in the house with us, but only in our large kitchen/living room. The rest of the house is cat free. Of course, they have to be penned when they are in heat but apart from this they are allowed in and out of the house at will during the day. They stay in at night and I keep them in when we have to be out. When I am mating a female to either of my studs she usually 'lives in' with the male during her heat, though this works better with Tash (GR CH TASHMETUM) than with Taiga (CFA & ACFA GR CH TETRO TAIGA OF KELLOGG, now also a GCCF Champion). We don't generally have any problems during pregnancy and look forward to kitting, which takes place for each queen in a cardboard box filled with

paper in front of the Aga. (A coal burning kitchen range for cooking, and for heating the water). I find that cardboard boxes are the most suitable kitting boxes and the paper is warm and easily changed and burnt. I stay with my females while they have their kittens as they seem to prefer it that way. But as soon as it is over, I like the mothers to be able to settle quietly with their kittens, undisturbed. The kittens, as they grow, get used to everything that is going on and when they are strong enough they start to climb out of their box and explore their surroundings. Once I notice them taking an interest in the adult cats' food I introduce them to *Farlene* baby food and start them on solids. I must stress that I don't wean the kittens. They can go on sucking from Mum until either she or they decide to stop. This helps to produce contented and trusting kittens and unworried cats.

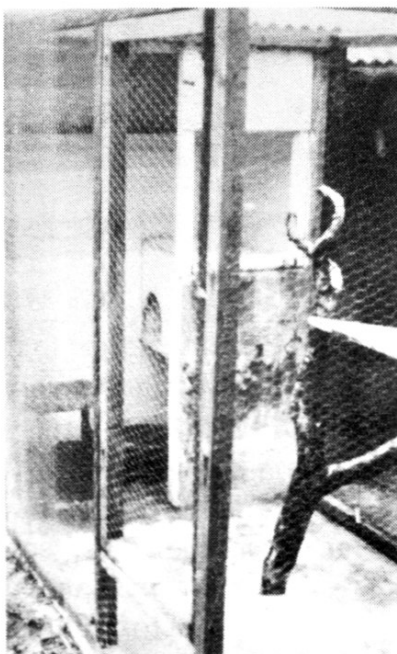
I have two stud cats, Tash and Taiga, and they do have to live in houses and runs. We have built a block of four houses outside but near the house so they can see what is going on all the time. Both Tash and Taiga come out each day for a run. Taiga comes out first, for about an hour, during which he can go and mark his territory, explore, climb trees and generally enjoy the company of other cats — though I have to take care that two of my neuter males aren't around as he will get into a fight with them. When Taiga goes back in, usually rather unwillingly, Tash comes out for his tour of the property, generally staying out most of the day. I don't show Tash any more as he is now nearly ten years old.

Our four cat houses and pens are built adjoining, on a slight slope, #1 house being slightly higher than #4. Taiga and Tash live in the houses at either end. The two middle houses and runs are for females in heat or for a



female who isn't getting along with the others. This does occasionally happen but generally lasts only for a short while.

Each individual house is built of blocks faced inside and out with cement and painted. The roofs slope down towards a ditch that runs behind them. The runs are built on a wooden framework which is set slightly off the ground to facilitate washing down. Entrance doors to the runs are a foot above ground level which stops cats rushing out when you go in. I don't have doors on the houses but have built in shelves with a removable front that has an entrance hole cut in it. All are covered with Formica for easy cleaning. Inside goes a large



cardboard box filled with warm bedding for the cat. Outside in each run there is a large tree branch with a shelf and a good view of everything.

If I have a sick cat I use my bathroom, which is warmed by the hot water tank, as a sick room. There is plenty of room for a cat bed and tray where the patient won't get disturbed by one of us going in there, and it is quiet and well away from the other cats.

Since we came to Wales we find it easier to go to shows in the Midlands, but find that five shows in a season is about our limit. I don't generally bath my cats for shows, though since I have had Taiga (he is white) I have, of course, found it necessary to bath him for showing. This I do in the kitchen sink, then dry him on the work surface next to the Aga. There was no sink and no work surface in the kitchen when we came to this house. The renovations were planned and carried by my husband, Glenn, with



Tattleberry Manx

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convenience in mind — mainly from a household point of view but it all works very well for cat baths too! I do have a removable wire door for Taiga's house so that I can shut him inside after his bath before a show.

Taiga came to us in 1979, from the U.S.A. He was bred by Mary Ann Tetrault and owned by Elree Kellogg and Mary Stewart. He came in exchange for *Tattleberry Ceinwen*, a daughter of *Gr Ch Tashmetum* and *Ch Tattleberry Dishy Dora*. Elree was over here, studying at Oxford, saw Ceinwen as a kitten and fell in love with her. At the time, I was definitely not parting with her but the knowledge that she would be loved as much as I loved her made me decide that Elree could have her in exchange for a totally unrelated white Manx male. So we agreed Ceinwen would go back to America in kitten, in 1979, when Elree was returning after another visit here. Of course, Ceinwen was going to a totally home environment and would be a pet first and foremost.

QUARANTINE — A GOVERNMENT LAW

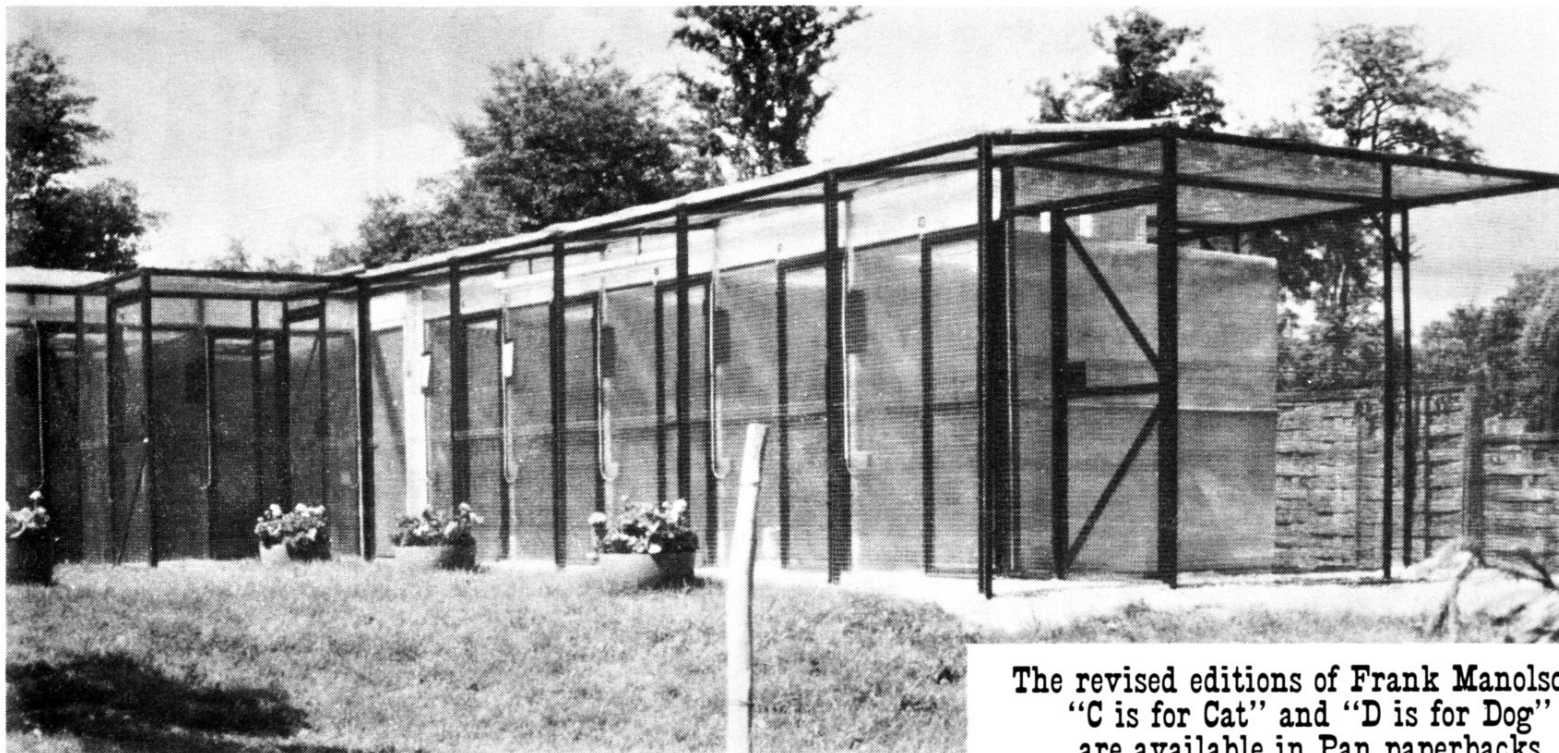
Well, after the decision, we had to find a suitable quarantine kennel willing to take an unneutered male! I rang up and looked at some and they were dreadful. The thought of putting any animal in them for six months appalled me. Then I heard from another breeder about Mrs. Margaret Manolson who runs a quarantine cattery (no dogs) in Wiltshire. We went to see her and decided it was exactly what we needed for Taiga. The runs were

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large, light and clean, with plenty for the cats to look at. Margaret only took a few cats and all had plenty of attention and personal care from Margaret herself. Also she was quite prepared to take a full male. In fact, she told me she preferred males! She usually preferred owners not to visit cats, feeling the cats would be upset by seeing their owners then parting from them. Fortunately I was lucky in this respect as Taiga did not know me, so I was able to visit him fairly soon after his arrival.

Cats come through Customs (air) and have to be transported straight to the Quarantine cattery by someone from the kennel, in a closed container (travelling box). They require a health certificate and have, of course, to be given a rabies injection on arrival at the cattery. They have to have this even if they come from a closed environment. Poor Taiga had already had an injection before leaving the States but it was still required that he have two more while he was in the cattery.

I was able to see Taiga twice during his stay in quarantine. He tolerated his stay very well, though he wouldn't eat much at first, but he soon got over that. He made himself very much at home there, spraying his house and run as well as his bed every day. Margaret is also a cat breeder, having Siamese and Balinese, but having a pedigree Manx in her quarantine cattery was quite a change from the breeds she was used to and she

now takes an interest in the Manx wins in our magazines and we have made a very good friend.

TAIGA HOME AT LAST

Taiga came home to Wales just before Christmas in 1979. I felt he probably would take a little time to adjust yet again, however, considering his total change of environment, he adjusted very quickly.

I didn't want to confine him to house and run but had to break him in gradually to a daily walk. I started off by having him on a leather harness and lead, gradually letting him off for a bit once he got used to his surroundings. After about two months the harness was dispensed with, although I went about with him while he was out. He took great pleasure in leaping on Tash's run and swearing at him through the wire, turning into a very wild cat. I tried to discourage him from going near Tash though he often evaded me and got there before I could. Once or twice Taiga actually turned on me and bit me, something Elree and Mary couldn't understand. I must say I was rather worried at the time, but know now it was just a phase of adjustment. He didn't really know where he stood in relation to the other cats and me.

By Christmas, 1980 he was a different cat. He now has his daily outing on his own. He really doesn't bother Tash any more and when he goes near, I only have to say: "Taiga, leave him alone," and he goes away. I can now do

anything with him and he really is loving, cuddly and totally relaxed. I can certainly understand how surprised Elree and Mary were about him biting. . . I wouldn't believe it now!

AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL NOTES

I started breeding pedigree manx in 1970, having had pet manx prior to this. My prefix is *TATLEBERRY*. In 1971 I acquired *TASHMETUM* (article Jan/Feb 1977, *CAT WORLD*) who became Britain's first Grand Champion manx in 1976. I only breed manx and I do feel I helped keep manx going through the lean years and revive interest in them in the last few years in the UK.

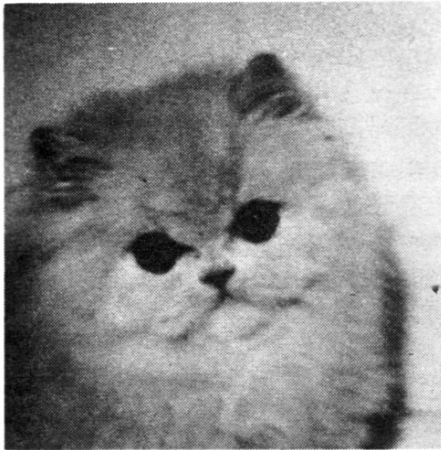
There are cats bred by me in five European countries, the USA



as well as in the UK. I bred *SUPREME GR CH TATLEBERRY LONG JOHN*, 1979 GCCF Supreme Best Cat. He is owned by Mrs. A. Jameson and was Best Manx 3 years in succession in British *CAT WORLD* Awards, '78-'80, and was 5th Best Cat SH Div. '78, 2nd Best Cat in SH Div. in '79.

I have recently been elected on to the committee of the Short Haired Cat Society, the second oldest cat club in the UK and breed club for British Shorthair, manx and some foreign short hairs. □

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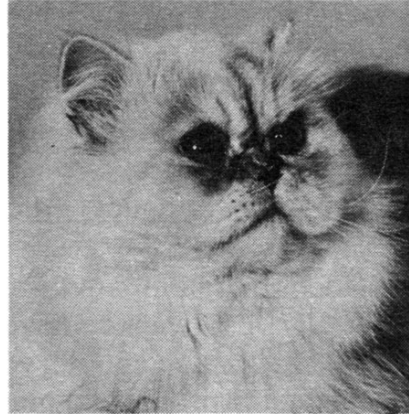
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PROFIT IS A BAD WORD

by Helen Bengé

Note from Daphne Negus: "Dear Helen --I hope you will send me your cattery management (economics) article soon! *Daphne N.*"

Letter to my son-in-law (president of a company) —
Dear Jim -- Help! Remember all those weekends you spent preparing Profit Plans? When I asked about it you and Hugh would say it's just selling the product for more than it costs to produce.

I'm working on an article for *CAT WORLD* on cattery management and will need to write a few paragraphs on how to keep solvent. My knowledge of business methods is zero, so I've been guessing how it's done, but can see there's more to it than a simple statement of fact. Here's what I've come up with for my outline:

1. Produce a quality product.
2. Keep complete records to estimate production costs.
3. Make a realistic estimate of available markets.
4. Compare and analyze advertising methods for cost and effectiveness.
5. Present your product at its best. (Packaging, I suppose, or, in the case of cats, show-groomed and in good health).
6. Develop sales techniques that promote confidence in the product.
7. Keep production flow even to meet demand without overstocking (cats eat in storage).
8. Allow for a bad year, problems or losses.
9. Estimate a profit margin that will allow you to continue in business.

That's all I could come up with. I don't know the right terms for anything and hope you will fill me in.

There must also be factors I've overlooked — for example — what do you call the time element — days that elapse from start of production to sale of product? How do you decide whether to produce and sell less at a higher price or more at a lower price? What is the term for checking out your competitors' prices and product?

If you can help me improve this outline, more along the lines of "standard business practice", I'd really appreciate it. . . Just something elementary and general.

You can write a revision for me and mail it or call me if it's easier and I'll take notes.

Let me know your consultant's fee. I have a large surplus of stock and you can take your pick of 14 kittens! Love, Helen."

Phone call from daughter Sandy:

We are coming to San Diego tonight. Will you and Daddy meet us for dinner in Mission Valley? Jim will bring along a profit plan and explain how it's done.

PROFIT PLAN FORMAT

PART 1. OBJECTIVES AND ASSUMPTIONS

Please comment on each of the following items using the outline form and taking as much space as necessary to cover each subject:

I Objectives

- A. Major Goals
- B. New Programs

II Sales, Orders, Backlog

- A. Industry Outlook
- B. Product Additions & Deletions
- C. Major Customer/Contract Additions and Deletions
- D. Capacity vs. Orders/Backlog

III Profitability

- A. Product Pricing
 1. Pricing Objectives (improve margins, meet competition)
 2. Effective Dates and % of 1981 Price Changes
- B. Purchase Prices
 1. Supply Situation (Major Items)
 2. Significant changes in 1981 Purchase Prices
- C. Plant Shutdowns (excluding long weekends)
- D. Significant Changes in Methods of Distributing Allocated Costs.

IV Net Cash Flow

- A. Working Capital Requirements
 1. Major Fluctuations in Receivable, Inventory, Payable Balances.
 2. Changes in Months Billings & Turnover, from Past Experience.

- B. Capital Expenditures
 1. Brief Review of Purpose of Expenditures (Increased Capacity, etc.)
 2. Significant Changes from 1981 Approved Capital Plan.
- C. Other Significant Cash Flow Items (Other Assets, Depreciation, etc.)

V Other Comments

Conference notes: Jim speaking:

The first thing we do before attempting any financial planning is to write out the objectives and assumptions for the period that the plan will cover. This will establish the direction of the company during the plan period. Objectives can address potential problems, define programs, etc.

The idea is not to make a large taxable profit, but to have an adequate cash flow and keep the business moving.

Lead Time is the term for the time elapsed in production of a product.

Product Line refers to the types produced.

R.O.I. means *Return On Investment*. A minimum of 25% is considered necessary to cover Risk and provide a Potential Reward (profit).

—Dinner Break—

Later Comments: (mine)

Profit is really a bad word when applied to cats. Most breeders take pride in recounting their large yearly financial losses. It must have something to do with the way we feel about our animals. It is also true that breeding and showing registered cats is basically an expensive hobby that often merges into a life style.

However, so that we can improve our breed, many kittens must be produced in order to select the best in type to be used for reproduction. The surplus need good homes, and the owner is in business selling kittens, like it or not.

Money realized from the sale of kittens provides food, veterinary care and comfortable housing for your cats; certainly a worthy cause. Healthy, well cared for cats usually produce healthy litters with a low mortality rate.

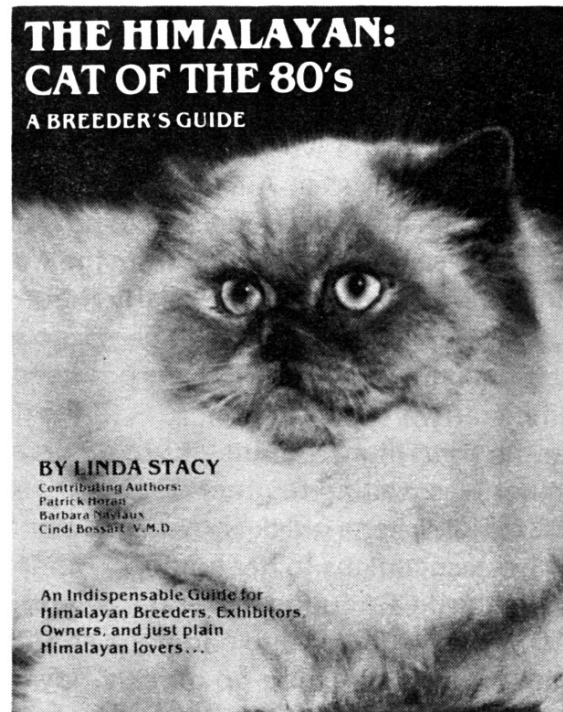
Evaluating and pricing kittens is difficult because "mother love" enters in, clouding objectivity. My solution to this is standard prices for kittens I don't intend to keep. Those I'd like to watch develop, for a while at least, have "mother love" prices or "not for sale" signs. It's always easy to lower a price when the right home and right owner shows up for a special kitten.

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JUDGING IN NEW ZEALAND, 1980

by EDNA FIELD

I was delighted to be invited to judge again in New Zealand in 1980. My previous assignment, a shorthair guest judge at the National Show in Dunedin had been in 1978 and I had immediately fallen in love with the beautiful country and had longed to have the opportunity to see more of it. This time I was to judge the longhaired classes at the National and the venue was to be Christchurch.

After a very comfortable and efficient Air New Zealand flight halfway around the world, with a brief refueling stop in Honolulu, I arrived in Auckland at 6.45 a.m. on April 22nd. Although this was to be a stay of no more than a few hours, there was a club member from the Auckland club waiting to greet me at this early hour. Terry Hiraoka's flight was due in from San Francisco shortly, so my new friend and I exchanged news of our cats over coffee until his arrival, then went across to the domestic terminal for the short flight to Christchurch. There again, a club member was waiting to greet us and drive us to a comfortable motel. After a quick shower and a change of clothes our hostess took us to her home for dinner. Mary Kilborn — the third CFA judge in our party — joined us here as she had arrived early and had gone shopping for antiques. Jet lag was catching up quickly now and we were glad to get to the motel to catch up on some sleep.

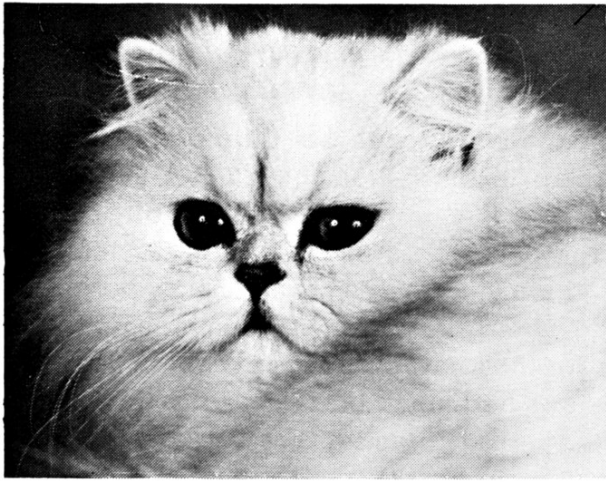
Motels in New Zealand are delightfully equipped with a small fridge, complete with fresh milk daily, an electric kettle, dishes, tea, coffee and sugar, so that one could make a quick cup of tea or coffee as needed. Such a nice and very welcome gesture and one that we came to really appreciate.

The next day was Anzac Day and a national holiday in New Zealand. Our hosts for the week-end, Lois and Jim Watson, had planned a quiet day of rest for us and what a delightful time we had. After driving for about an hour and a half through the most spectacular mountains, we arrived at a quiet lake and the Watson's week-end cottage. It was so beautiful and peaceful, we relaxed in the warm sun and enjoyed good company and Lois's great cooking. In the evening we went back to the motel and prepared for the next day's show.

Sunday morning, Mary, Terry and I met the other judges who would be officiating then off to the show in taxis through torrential rain. The show was held in a shopping mall and, as is usual for this country's shows, the cats had been benched early by the exhibitors who were required to leave before the judging started. The show committee welcomed us warmly and presented the ladies with beautiful orchid corsages. Each judge was supplied with a trolley and a good supply of towels and disinfectant. I had three excellent assistants who took the cats from the cages and placed them gently on the trolley for me to judge. After I had handled the cat and made brief notes, the cat was returned to its cage. The stewards also helped with the book work and we progressed well with our assigned classes. Half way through the Chinchilla class, a TV camera crew arrived for an interview. The show was to be aired on national TV that evening. The cats seemed to enjoy the extra attention and did not mind the bright lights and extra handling. With no exhibitors or spectators around, it was easy to move from aisle to aisle throughout the large area and to judge the various classes. Even with the inevitable teabreak, (with delicious, all-too-hard-to resist cream cakes!) with good team work, we finished by the requested time of 1 p.m.

The quality of the cats was good, although most of the longhairs were displaying evidence of the long hot summer just over and were in short coat. However, making allowances for this, I had no problem placing my Top Ten in Show. The blue Persians and Birman classes were most impressive and I placed 4 Blues and 2 Birmans high in my finals.

With the judging over at 1 p.m., the exhibitors and spectators were allowed in and the advance publicity for the show really brought the crowds in. In spite of the rain, literally thousands of people lined up to get in to see the cats and the prizes presentation. Before long, it was wall-to-wall people. I had a brief chance to meet and exchange greetings with friends I had met at the previous show. Then the judges were taken off for a fine steak lunch. After the meal, it is customary for the judges to go



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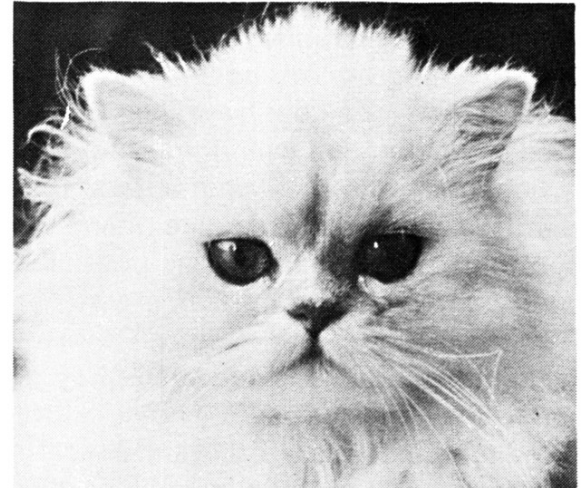
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out to the cage area and talk with exhibitors about their cats. However, the huge crowds made this just about impossible and soon it was presentation time. The winners of each section in adult, kitten and "de-sexed" (our "Premiership" class) entries in both LH and SH classes were publicly announced over the speaker system and the owners came forward to be presented with an award by the judge who had selected these winners. Rosettes and medals from overseas are highly prized and all the visiting judges had brought special awards.

The show ran very smoothly, for which the show committee received well deserved praise. With the crowds gone, and the area cleared by willing workers, the committee and judges sat down and relaxed over refreshments and had a brief chance to visit. A tiring but enjoyable day for all.

On Monday morning, Lois was back again to pick us up to take us sight-seeing in beautiful Christchurch. So much to see and so little time, however, we enjoyed the Avon River that runs through the city, the incredibly lovely and modern Town Hall on the banks of the river, surrounded by gardens and trees, the busy Cathedral Square and the interesting shops.

In the afternoon, I enjoyed a visit to Jill Dawson's home and it was such a treat to see her and her family again. I

had corresponded with Jill for years, originally through CAT WORLD, as Jill is the New Zealand representative for CAT WORLD, and then I had met her at the National show in '78. (The NZ National show is "moved around" every year and clubs offer to sponsor this prestige show if they have the facilities to cope with the expected large entry.) Jill had new additions to the cat and dog family and we had a great time catching up with all the news — with tea and cream cakes!

In the evening the show committee gave a reception for the judges and presented us all with beautiful books on New Zealand. A delightful evening was enjoyed by all and we were, once again, overwhelmed with the amount of hospitality and warm welcome we received wherever we went.

Tuesday morning saw us up very early, ready to set out on the 7 hour train trip to Picton, at the northernmost tip of the south island. We decided we would see more of the country from the train. The "local" train was crowded with a large group of Maoris, New Zealand's indigenous people, all of whom were going to Picton too. And what a picnic literally - they had! It must have been a special occasion for them as most acted as though they had not left their home town before, which was quite likely. A very large, tall and imposing tribe of people, they chatted noisily in their native tongue, sang Maori songs and ate constantly. We, the only non-Maoris in the coach, were

fascinated by their language. One huge mountain of a man, who appeared to be their leader, handed out apples to each of his flock. When he offered one to us we each took one out of politeness, then discovered they were the best apples we had ever tasted.

The train station in Picton is located right alongside the ferry dock, so that one can go directly across the street to the ferry from the train. Terry and Mary planned to take the ferry to Wellington, the capital city of New Zealand and one of the oldest cities on the north island. I elected to spend the rest of the day and the night in Picton. Terry was to visit friends in Wellington. Mary was off shopping for antiques again, so we planned to meet later in Wellington. Arrangements had been made well ahead of time for all our travel plans; hotel reservations had been made, and everything had been prepaid by the NZ clubs, who had taken a great deal of trouble to ensure we were well taken care of and were given every opportunity to see as much as possible of their lovely country, for which we were all most appreciative.

Picton, a small tourist town, is also noted for its excellent fishing and is surrounded by grassy hills and sparkling water in the bay. My hotel, overlooking the bay, was delightful. It was so quiet and peaceful that I just had to go walking in the hills, enjoying the superb scenery and watching the ever-present sheep grazing contentedly.

Next morning, after a quick tour of the town, I took the 10 a.m. ferry across the Cook Strait to Wellington — such a picturesque ride — unbelievably beautiful scenery that boggled the mind as the ferry made its way between numerous wooded and hilly islands then into the rougher waters of the Strait. The trip took about 3½ hours and the weather was great. The reserved hotel was downtown in Wellington, within easy walking distance of the many shops and interesting old buildings. Everything was very expensive. Other than the fantastic buys in sheepskin, clothing was particularly high priced.

Thursday morning, I met Terry at the bus terminal and we took the very comfortable tour bus all the way up to the northernmost tip of the north island to Auckland, an 8 hour ride. We were met at the end of our ride through magnificent and ever changing scenery by two club members who promptly took us to dinner before escorting us to our motel. Mary had gone to Auckland by train, arriving shortly before us. Consisting of just four units, our motel was built in a garden setting on the side of a hill overlooking Brown's Bay — a suburb of Auckland. Quite the prettiest I have ever seen, each unit consisted of a living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bathroom. Absolutely everything was color-coordinated from the linen place mats, to luxurious towels, to seats on the dining-room chairs. Mine was in soft shades of mauve and violet and Mary's was in orange and gold.

On Friday, we were taken for a tour of local catteries — shorthair breeders who would not be having cats in the show made us very welcome, and it gave us a chance to see some very fine shorthaired cats. The show was sponsored by the *Longhaired Cat Club of New Zealand* and was to be an all longhaired show. In the evening, we went to the show room to watch the setting up of the first three ring show to be held in NZ. The "ring" system is still new there and the club had received special permission to run the show on a trial basis. We had made quite a few suggestions for the show preparations in the preceding months — letters had flown back and forth between the judges and the show committee. We were pleased to see the way the show was set up. There were 14 cages in each ring, quite small but adequate and with solid metal sides. Plastic covered the tables. There were plenty of spray bottles for disinfectant and lots of paper towels. All seemed ready for the big day. Each cat was to be judged three times which meant that it was possible — for the first time — for a cat to make a championship in one show, as three Challenge Certificates are required.

Saturday morning, we were taken to the show room, where the other judges were already assembled. We enjoyed a hot breakfast together in a room adjoining the show hall. We met the shorthair breeders who were to be our assistants and each judge was appointed a group of four — a Ring Manager and 3 Stewards, two to bring the cats to the ring and one to wash cages. We started judging just after 9 a.m. and, with 224 cats to judge by 2 p.m., we really had our work cut out for us.

The cats had been previously benched and the owners had left. Although they were not allowed in while the judging was in progress, they could watch the proceedings from the balcony. The show rule concerning exhibitors being present had not been waived for this show, which was rather strange, as the public were allowed in during the judging. However, it was a 'first' and there were still details to be worked out. Once again, with good team work, we progressed well during the day, finding short cuts as we went along. The stewards were great, getting the cats up to the ring fast. One steward opened the cage door — a fiddly business of removing a vertical metal rod — I took the cat out, put it on the table to judge and then handed it back to a steward, who returned the cat to the judging cage. By the time I had disinfected the table and my hands, the next cat was ready. We did not stop for anything except tea on the run (and an irresistible chocolate eclair!!). Large classes of blues, creams and blue-creams brought about some difficult decisions as there were some very nice cats. Once again, there was also a good glass of Birmans.

My Ring Manager marked the rather complicated judge's book as I called out the numbers of the winning cats. The time consuming part was placing the cats in the

side classes which followed the main "Open" class. As each class was finished, the loud-speaker system announced numbers of the winning cats —which was quite a break-through from the usual system of not knowing any results until the very end of the show. This delighted the waiting exhibitors in the gallery!

Exhibitors were allowed back in the show room at 1 p.m. so that they could tend their cats and watch the end of the judging. With so many cats to handle in so short a time, it was inclined to be somewhat of a production line. There was no time at the end to take out the top ten cats and exhibit them with comments about their qualities, as we do here, so I just handed the list to my steward for announcement.

As a courtesy to the hardworking shorthair breeders who had acted as the stewards all day, there was a display of 25 shorthaired cats and the judges handled each of them on completion of the longhair judging. Using the panel-judging system, we chose the top ten exhibits out of the shorthaired kittens, championship and de-sexed (N/S) cats. Then came the time for signing the Challenge Certificates and a brief talk with the exhibitors. Most seemed very enthusiastic about the new type of judging. Later we had a nice dinner with the show committee, followed by tired farewells after a busy day.

Sunday was set aside for the Seminar. At 9 a.m. we were taken to the large bright hall where all the cats which were to be discussed were already placed in cages along the wall. But first, each judge had been given a topic on which to speak. Mary spoke on grooming, I showed slides of the top CFA cats and Terry talked at length about the show and how it could be improved for the future. Two Australian guest judges spoke of their experiences when judging in Europe. After a delicious hot lunch served and prepared by club members, the 20 or so cats of various breeds were presented for each judge's comments. The breeders genuinely were interested to know how their cats compared with the North American breeds and what they could do to improve their breeding programs. After a lively discussion, we were taken back to the motel about 5 p.m. in time to freshen up and change for dinner. It turned out to be a really great evening. A Ranch-house smorgasbord meal was excellent and, with plenty of fine local wine, a lively 4-piece band and the whole place to ourselves, the forty or so members present were soon having a swinging time! The judges were thanked and presented with gifts and weariness was soon forgotten.

Monday, I went to stay with an old friend — Jill Hollows, in St. Helier's Bay, just a short distance away. Jill and I had met several years ago and it took us several hours to catch up with each other's news. Jill is a longhair judge and is noted for her fine Chinchillas.

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Wednesday, I went into Auckland to shop and bought some excellent sheepskin rugs to send home. These are probably the only sheepskins that can be machine washed and they are quite unique in their quality and beauty.

Thursday, I left New Zealand on my way to Australia and yet more experiences. New Zealand stands out as one of the most beautiful of the world's places I have visited. I could very easily make my home there. The people are wonderful. The cost of living is generally very much higher than we are used to (with the exception of food), but the style of living is very much more relaxed.

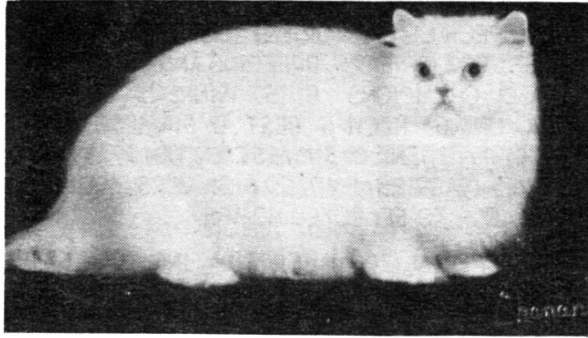
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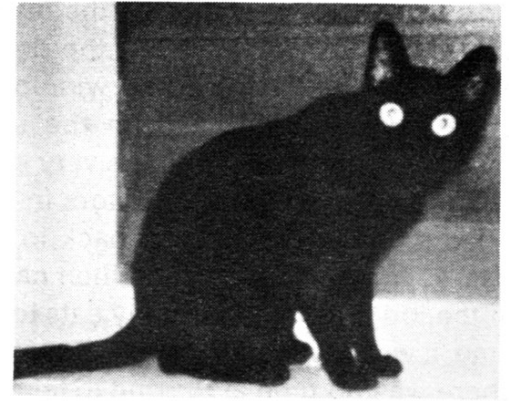
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GRC. KARIELYNN SNOW CRYSTAL OF KYDEE, BEW Persian female, 4/10/79. Granded in TICA at the 10/26/80 South Bay & East of Eden CC show. Br: Grace Eiers Own: Carolyn J. Clark, Suisun, CA.



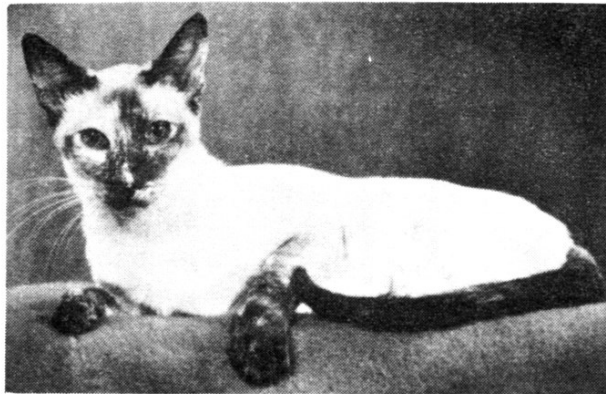
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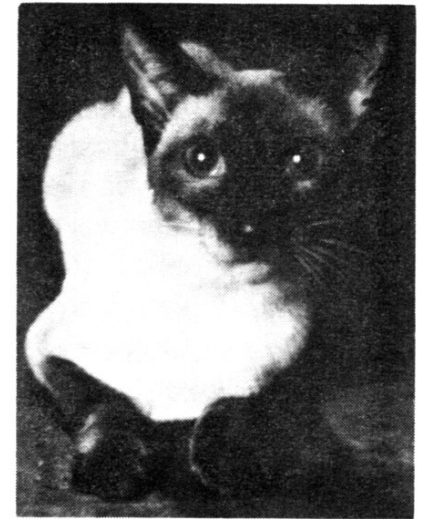
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GRC. CARIBE'S CAPRICE, Bluecream Persian female, 11/8/79. Granded in CFA at the 5/24/81 Green Mtn. CF show. Br/Own: Patricia M. Spafford, Rutland, VT.



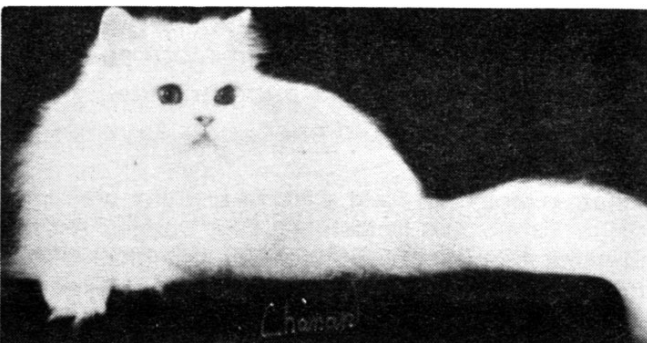
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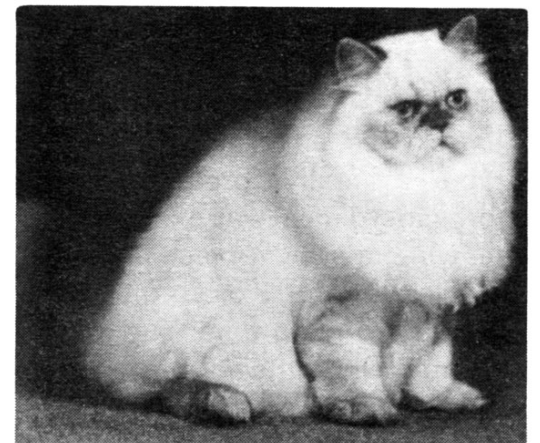
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GRC. MEM CHA'S MATTIE MCGEE WONG, Sable Burmese female 5/30/79. Granded in ACFA at the 9/27/80 Deschutes show. Br/Own: Maxine & Jacob Ash, Renton, WA.



GRC. JANONA POMPEII POPPY, CEW Persian female 6/17/78. Granded in ACFA at the Cactus CC show 5/24/81. Br: Nancy Nolan Own: Nancy & James Nolan, McKinney, TN.

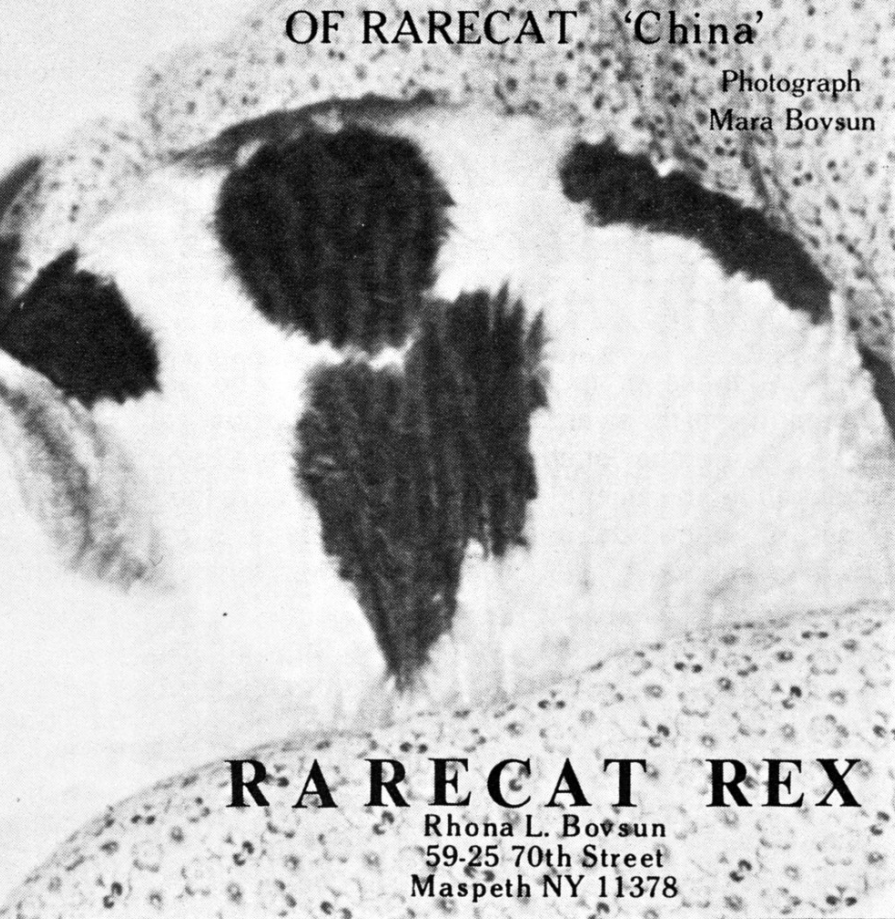


GRC. LAMBAR'S LITTLE LULU, Flamepoint Himalayan female 8/3/80. Granded in CFA at the Anthony Wayne CF show. Br/Own: Barbara S. Lamb, Brentwood, TN.

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There are those of us in the Cat Fancy who are campaigning cats for awards. These exhibitors **must** get out to a great number of shows and can ill afford to be particular about the amenities provided. They have their own set of standards about what makes a show worthwhile to attend, mostly based on how well their cat can do there.

Then there are the rest of us casual souls, for whom the shows are social events. We go to enjoy our cats, each other, and ourselves. We may not make it out to many shows each year, but we keep the exhibitor count up and the shows solvent—your 'repeat business', as it were. Our standards for judging whether or not a show was worthwhile are likely to be somewhat more subjective. We are likely to be overheard muttering the following (more or less rhetorical) ones in varying tones of puzzlement, frustration or despair:

1. 'How did you say I get there?'

A map that strands me in some town's industrial district with a street gang hanging out on the corner eyeing my car speculatively tends to get the show weekend off on the wrong foot. A detailed, accurate map is worth its weight in gas. I sometimes feel that a skull-and-crossbones in the areas where one should not venture without a bodyguard or loaded sidearm after dark—or in daylight, for that matter—would not be excessively alarmist. Since it cannot always be fussy about a showhall location, the show committee should be candid about risks to life, limb and property. Ask exhibitors who have returned to their parked vehicles to find them vandalized or stripped. As Holiday Inn would tell you, 'the best surprise is no surprise'.

Strategically-placed signs are a source of salvation to those lacking in your basic navigational skills. When I am hopelessly lost and circling some block for the third time, nothing lifts my spirits more than spotting a **CAT SHOW** sign. These signs can usually be traced to some sympathetic committee member who knows what it is like to have no sense of direction.

'Podunk is ready when you are.' Hah. If Podunk Airlines has one flight per day in or out of town—at high noon—I am not coming to your show if the best judges in

the world are there. And the best judges in the world will not be there, because their bosses are likely to be equally tacky about missing work Friday and Monday too often. Too, the show committee tends to become miffed as the judges who must complete their judging by noon Sunday to bail out on Podunk Flight One (and Only). If your town doesn't have decent air service, it might be worthwhile to consider holding your show in the nearest town that does.

2. 'You call this a showhall?'

Please, sir—the parking lot should not be located two blocks away across four lanes of traffic, with high curbs, a traffic divider, and no signal lights. I watched one sweet old gray haired lady, valiantly hauling three kittens and three cats on a cage dolly, so far forget herself as to gesture obscenely at a motorist who clipped her hind-quarters as she attempted to wrestle said load up an eight-inch curb. The less said about her subsequent mood, the better.

The exhibit area itself, should be accessible by at least anyone with a pack mule or a train of native bearers. Three flights of steps and a four-person elevator with a hair-trigger door are not conducive to smooth and rapid exhibitor check-in. A loading dock and freight elevator are no use if they are not unlocked and attended. The little old gray-haired lady had to break down her load into three trips and swore at a local urchin who offered to help her—at a flat rate of 50¢ per cat. The little old lady acquired a headache, and the urchin wound up with a tidy sum and a valuable addition to his vocabulary.

There should be a way of getting in touch with the exhibitors while they are in the showhall. Either a phone number for the hall should be printed on the show flyer, or the show manager's home phone should be manned and arrangements made for calls from Joe's Bar and Grill downstairs to be relayed up to the showhall. The weekend you can't be reached, your kid will be bitten by a rabid dog, or your regional award winner, GRC Grizelda of Stoneyheart, will need a C-section and her cattery rival will have maliciously peed on the note in which you wrote the name of the one general anaesthetic that will not send her into cardiac arrest.

It is a fact that some lights just do not display our cats to their best advantage. Fluorescent lights are not the equivalent of natural daylight, no matter what GE or Sylvania would have you believe. Red Persians look dirty under them; creams look grayed; Abyssinians look mud-brown; Sealpoint Siamese go totally dark. Fortunately, silvers look like a million bucks compared to anything else under such lighting. Mercury Vapor (fieldhouse) lights give a lovely lavender cast to cats and people alike—if you look cyanotic, that is the reason. Argon Vapor lights give a brassy ochre or orange cast. The lessons are obvious. I heard the sad tale of a seasoned



campaigner who spent many bucks to fly cross-country for a really big show under all her favorite judges only to sink into profound depression as she hauled her cat out of its carrier under the showhall lights. She'd never seen a Green Tabby before.

It is disquieting to find out that the assigned lavatory facilities, 200 yards away down the hall and around the corner, usually masquerade as broom closets. And learning on Sunday a.m. that neither paper towels nor bathroom tissue have been available since Saturday noon can be a little chilling, especially in view of the circumstances under which a discovery is made. You do wish that paper toweling were offered rather than one of those wall-mounted blow-dryers about the time your white Persian does something unspeakable in its carrier and then steps in it; people tend to regard you askance when they walk in to find you holding the south end of a northbound cat up to the dryer, punching the 'on' button with your elbow for the fifth time.

That blessed person who put up the **CAT SHOW** signs could also put up nice little signs indicating the way to food, water or kitty litter. Aimlessly wandering around the hall with two litter boxes tucked under each arm is such a waste of time.

3. 'Who's running this outfit?'

I've always felt that a traffic cop would make the ideal show manager: he has authority, he knows the answers, he is used to making decisions, and everybody knows where to find him. A show manager who will not stay put delays problem-solving, because no one can find him. In the middle of a show is no time for a bewildered club member to have to go charging off to try to locate someone with the power to change benching, give permission to leave, search for a box of missing ribbons, or rearrange the judging schedule. It is flattering to have the manager drop everything to some and tend to my minor problem, but it is a waste of his time and ability; an effective manager *coordinates and delegates*.

The growing rash of cat poisonings by some of the more psychotic denizens of the showhall has made it imperative that benching requests be honored as often as humanly possible. The show committee should be prepared to sacrifice a few of its conveniences and perquisites for the sake of its exhibitors. I would tend to take it quite poorly if I lost a cat to this cause because the person I had counted on to help me ride shotgun was benched four rows away so that a club member could be in continuous eye contact with his favorite judge.

Any exhibitor whose stomach has survived Joe's Bar and Grill downstairs will be pathetically grateful for any assistance in locating reputable places to feed his face. A merciful show committee may see fit to provide information on local restaurants by location and/or price range.

In the same vein, any exhibitor whose stomach has failed to tolerate previous onslaughts by showhall food will be somewhat incensed by the sweet little notice that no food or drink can be consumed in the showhall that is not purchased in the showhall. A chili-dog and a side of red beans and rice is not to be recommended to a person with an ulcer or on a diet.

4. 'Didn't they try to condemn this place last year?'

Ah, yes. The show motel. I remember with questionable fondness the one where the security guard would actually do his job—if you slipped him a 10. And the one with the 125 decibel rock group playing just downstairs until 3 a.m. And the one with hot and cold running cockroaches; especially because one of my furry darlings dropped one in my bed at zero-dark-thirty so that we could play. And the one smelling so strongly of phenolic disinfectant that we confined the cats to their carriers on the bed, and were afraid to touch them after coming in contact with any surface in the room itself. But most of all I remember the hotel that was hosting another sizable group the same weekend, where some of the conventioners, liberally lubricated, decided that any woman (and probably a few of the men) who showed cats must have the same discrimination and moral sense as the animals, and spent the night wandering the halls trying to prove the hypothesis. Yes, I remember these places well. Which is why I avoid them.

There you have it—some of the finer points of 'show judging' from the dilettante point of view. It is well to point out that the views expressed herein are not those of the editor. And due to this being a compilation of experiences from many exhibitors, the views taken herein are not necessarily those of the author, either. They only serve to alert the unwary, and to remind those in search of perfection that we have far to go to find THE PERFECT SHOW

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As a child I was told never to discuss money, religion or politics. One of the nice things about owning this periodical is that I can ignore the warnings of my youth and talk about all three.

Politics. We are products of a political system that we are allowing (in the USA) to get away from us. Government of the people etc. has become more and more government of the little grey men in Washington, the entrenched bureaucrats. I speak to many people active in or sympathetic with the Humane treatment of Animals and yet, when I suggest that the proper way to redress some of the wrongs in the system is to get more involved in the political process, they react with horror: "*I hate politics!*", "*All politicians are crooks!*", and so on. *Why not judge the next local or national politician solely on the basis of his concern for the welfare of animals. It might not be entirely fair, but it's not a bad idea.*

Because of our *laissez faire* attitude and our ideas of letting the other fellow alone, we are far behind parts of Europe in practising what I preach. Barrie Jimmieson, President of the FIFe, speaking at the CFA Annual to the assembly and later in a private conversation with Daphne and myself, pointed out that, in Germany, it is a crime to declaw a cat and if a vet were to perform this amputation he would face a prison sentence. Herr Jimmieson closed his speech to the assembled delegates by saying that it was time to put the cat where it belonged — in the center of the cat fancy. *Amen, Barrie!*

Religion. Some time ago I was positively informed by a gentleman of a most fundamental biblical persuasion that it was perfectly all right, in fact, demanded by God, that we eat, use, experiment upon, enslave and work for our own selfish ends, all animals; this in justification of cockfighting, hunting, vivisection and any other manner of abuse of God's creatures. The justification was the Old Testament statement that God gave Man DOMINION over the beasts of the field and the fowls of the air. I was happy to point out that in the original Greek, the word used actually signified RESPONSIBILITY, rather than DOMINION, which I feel places a whole different context on what the Old Testament was saying regarding our treatment of animals.

Money. The Cat Fancy is now a multi billion dollar industry. How about putting 2 or 3 per cent of these billions to work for cat welfare, not for research but for nuts and bolts solutions to overpopulation and the

resultant slaughter of millions of cats annually in our pounds and shelters? If you have any doubts about the need to get off our situpons and work to change attitudes towards moggies, *read on* —

MORE THAN EVER, CATS NEED OUR PROTECTION

Phyllis Carp phoned CW as soon as she saw the item in the *Washington Post*, 6/23/81. Barbara Norris brought it to the Annual. The item is:

"The 'Aristocats'"

How much would you pay for 68 live female cats, free of disease and weighing 2½—3½ kilograms each? **Walter Reed Army Medical Center** has just contracted with a New Jersey cat farm for such a litter, and expects to pay about \$225 per head. The unfortunate animals will be used for post-traumatic shock testing. The Army says the cats are costly because they have been raised since birth in a germ-free environment to enhance their laboratory value."

Sharon Graham advises: "The person in charge of this project is:

Walter Reed Institute of Health
ATTENTION: SGRD-UWS
Mr. Klein, Director of Medical Audio and Visual
Washington DC 20012"

Our office dictionary defines *traumatize* — 1. To wound or injure. 2. To damage the psychological development of (an individual).

One of our local "newspapers", a supposedly upstanding publication fit for family readership, recently published a substantial size ad., headlined: *B.DALTON, Bookseller. Stop! Don't Throw Away That Dead Cat! Bring it to B.Dalton and meet Cartoonist SIMON BOND, creator of 101 Uses For a Dead Cat.* The ad further salivated: *...Cat haters, with this compendium of helpful hints you can wreak the perfect revenge on the cat of your choice!*

The following day, there was a picture of the simpering author and the information that the publisher was having to increase the output of this 'cartoon' book because it had become a nationwide bestseller. We'll never buy another book from B.Dalton. Since when has necrophilia been anything but abnormal and depraved? Publishers of this decadent filth are Clarkson N. Potter, Inc., New York.

CW and our readers have some letterwriting to do NOW, it seems. We concerned breeders exercise control over where our kittens and cats go, and to whom, and we demand neuter/spay agreements for all but our very best who will be part of a breeding program for the benefit of our breed. It is up to us to see those safeguards practised by all who by their actions are responsible for the birth of more cats into that kind of a world.



The American Cat Council

YEAR END AWARDS, 1980—1981

• HIGHEST SCORING KITTENS •

1. **Sunland's Hot Flash of Purr Mor**
Red Persian Male
B: Jim & Debbie Morris
Ow: Lois Hermann
2. **Dana Point Delilah**
Ruddy Abyssinian Female
B/O: Diana Dana
3. **Gaetano's Silverdrift**
Silver Blue Korat Female
B/O: M/M J. M. Rafferty
4. **Killihi's Iasona**
Seal Lynx Pt. Siamese Female
B/O: Hazel M. Huff
5. **Himmyho's Finger Lickin' Good**
Cream Tabby Persian Female
B/O: Paul & Sharon Raine
6. **Elysian's Special Order of Moontide**
Red McTabby Rex Male
B: Nancy Moon
Mrs. Barbara Layton
7. **Laurel Lane's Black Jade (Tie)**
Black Persian Male
B/O: Laurel Jarrard
- Tamassia's Lil Tyke (Tie)**
Red Persian Male
B: Aria Tamassia.
O: Robert Tamassia
8. **Chicats Laki Manawa of Kilihi**
Red Pt. Siamese Male
B: Sandy Zepik
O: Hazel M. Huff
9. **Harobed's Tobias**
Brown McTabby Exotic SH Male
B/O: Dr. Deborah I. Miller
10. **Gaetano's Saili Moana**
Silver Blue Korat Female
B/O: M/M J. M. Rafferty

• HIGHEST SCORING CATS •

1. **Ritz-0-Cats Carisma**
Sable Burmese Female
B/O: Anne Ritzinger
2. **Gaetano's Silverdrift**
Silver Blue Korat Female
B/O: M/M J. M. Rafferty
3. **Pupuli's Peleke**
Silver Tabby American SH Male
B/O: LaVera Miller
4. **Himmyho's Kismet of Ritz-0-Cats**
Tortie Persian Female
B: Paul & Sharon Raine
O: Anne Ritzinger
5. **My Sheri Sir Cheshire**
Chinchilla Silver Persian Male
B/O: Mrs. Sharon K. Herndon

6. **Dana Point Ptah (Tie)**
Ruddy Abyssinian Male
B/O: Diana Dana
- Almirs Dunstan (Tie)**
Black Persian Male
B: Mirian S. Buschman
O: Bruce & Donna Isenberg
7. **Elysian's Dinah-Mite**
Red McTabby Rex Female
B/O: Nancy Moon
8. **Chaton Taste of Honey (Tie)**
Cream Persian Male
B: Norma J. Williams
O: Bernice Cardwell
- Ciara's Velveeta (Tie)**
Red Pt. Siamese Female
B/O: Lindajeane Grillo
9. **Killihi's Primo of Hi-Styles**
Blue Pt. Siamese Male
B: Hazel M. Huff
O: Mrs. Nancy Stiles
10. **Applejax Abbreviation**
Tortie Manx Female
B/O: Melissa R. Wilson

• HIGHEST SCORING ALTERS •

1. **Pupuli's E Kael Kale**
Silver Tabby American SH Neuter
B/O: LaVera Miller
2. **Mormews I'm Blue Too of Cobracat**
Blue Pt. Himalayan Persian Spay
B: Norma Shoemaker
O: Carol Ann Stapleton
3. **Happy Himmy's Misty of Gin Ho**
Seal Pt. Himalayan Persian Spay
B: Jeanne Pelzer
O: Virginia B. Hoag
4. **Hi-Styles Moonraker**
Seal Pt. Siamese Neuter
B/O: Nancy Stiles
5. **Chinchelita My Souvenir of Adawna**
Shaded Silver Persian Neuter
B: Elita Cooper
O: Dawn Brown
6. **Blossom-Time Tribble of Tovoll**
Seal Mitted Ragdoll Spay
B: D.K. & L.J. Dayton
O: Ole & Barbara Henriksen
7. **Exoticana Nubian of Chinchelita**
Black Exotic SH Neuter
B: Marianna Tharp
O: Elita Cooper
8. **So Sweet So I Sing Too**
Blue Pt. Siamese Spay
B/O: Betty J. Mallette
9. **Toireh Oro of Moonchild**
Shaded Cameo Persian Neuter
B: C. Heriot/G. Schwaderer
O: Cathy Wilkerson
10. **La Linda's Fresca**
Ruddy Abyssinian Spay
B: M/M Kenneth Fenton
O: Wanda Marrs

HIGHEST SCORING BREEDERS NON-CHAMPIONSHIP

1. **GEMENEE'S BEAU JANGLES**
Black Bombay Male
B: Steven Huey
O: Tess Poston
2. **USAF's Nanyang of Tin Tut**
Brown Ticked Singapura Female
B: Tommy Meadow
O: Aletheia Brill
3. **Earthsea Demitasse of Sandhaze**
Chestnut Oriental SH Male
B: Susan Hobart
O: Sandy Zepik/Hazel M. Huff
4. **The Walf (Tie)**
Chocolate Pt. Siamanx Neuter
O: M/M J. M. Rafferty
- Erin McTabbish (Tie)**
Orange Tabby Scottish Fold F
B/O: Jessie & Lora Jones
- Harobed's Micah (Tie)**
Silver Tabby Exotic SH Male
B/O: Dr. Deborah I. Miller
5. **Imago's Mithril of Chicats**
Silver Tabby Oriental SH Female
B: Priscilla Hobbs
O: Ron & Sandy Zepik

• HIGHEST SCORING HOUSEHOLD PETS •

1. **SOX**
Black Smoke Tabby/White N
O: Jean Phillips
2. **TABITHA**
Calico McTabby Female
O: Lois Pinis
3. **WHIMSY**
Dilute Calico Spay
O: Beverly Loo/Frank Diegmann
4. **TIGER**
Brown Tabby Neuter
O: Joan Musarra
5. **CHARLAMYNNE**
Tortie/White Female
O: F. Sanfilippo/P. Vannucci
6. **PEPPER**
Brown McTabby Spay
O: Nancy Myracle
7. **CALLEY**
Calico Spay
O: Pat Leone
8. **MIDNITE**
Black Neuter
O: Kathy Garner
9. **MUFFIN'S MIRROR**
Calico Female
O: Joan Ray
10. **KELLY**
Torbie Spay
O: Alice Robbins

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THE NATIONAL SHOW, '79

Only being there could ever bring the full impact of the bustle, hordes and excitement of **THE NATIONAL**, the great annual British show, sponsored by the National Cat Club, under the aegis of the *Governing Council of the Cat Fancy*, Great Britain's sole governing body.

The venue is a gigantic glass-roofed hall in Earls Court, on the west side of London, known as "Olympia". Originally built several decades back for large exhibitions, spectacles and special events, one wonders if it was ever visualized as the site for rows of fancy cats in neat cages. Set up on benches above the plain cement



Pens are not decorated. All blankets, food and water dishes and litter pans must be white.

floor, the cats may have up to two white blankets and one hot water bottle per cage. Since this is a Winter event, that added warmth is needed. Litter trays must be white. Only the pens holding cats "on exhibition only" may be decorated.

Saturday, December 1, 1979, the sun was shining down through the domed glass roof soaring above the wrought iron columns and balustraded gallery running around the inside of the upper walls of the hall.

The sheer numbers are staggering: It was the club's 83rd show. 20 veterinary surgeons examined and passed into the show Championship cats numbering 1 through 2276, and Household Pet cats numbering 3001 through 3481. No.3481 had the dignified name of *Finsbury*. Just the Exhibitors' names, addresses and class numbers filled over 18 closely printed pages of the catalog which measured 5½" x 8½" x nearly 1" thick.

In English shows, judges go from cage to cage, accompanied by their steward, and often by apprentice or foreign judges in training. Judge Angela Sayer was accompanied by a judge from Norway. The steward takes the cat from the cage for the judge. Paper towels and disinfectant are transported from place to place on a wheeled cart. For the Championship cats there were about 106 judges. The HHP classes were judged by about 34 judges.

In the HHP classes, I was pleased to see the special

classes for children and their cats — ranging from cats belonging to boys and girls of 7 years and up. What a great chance to bring out a child's pride in owning his cat and give a challenge early in life for children to learn proper care and ownership. Also, with the excitement and success at the show, what a great opportunity for parents, many of whom cannot find time to give a child's pet extra care so are forced to deny the child ownership of one, what a prime occasion for encouraging these parents to cater to a child's desire to have a cat and take proper care of it. . . so many cats are born without the hope of a home these days, shows of this kind can only increase the number of homes for cats.

It is not until one sees an enormous clowder of cats such as this that one appreciates the infinite beauty and variety of their coats and their luminous eyes. We marvel at a swarm of butterflies, and we are accustomed to seeing flocks of birds in extravaganzas of colors. Seeing the rows and rows of cats with their glistening coats of black, white, blue, tortie, calico, pointed and tabby is just breathtaking. They were benched on the balcony and the crowds were pressing round them and around TV cameras who were filming the event. Returning to the ground floor, I gasped at the snowy billows of Persians, the chubby-chops, plushy British Shorthairs, endless varieties of sleek Siamese, compact Manx and curly Rex. . . . and goggled at the Tortie Burmese. Some of the cats unfortunate enough to be benched near the outer edges of the hall where there was exceptional bustle and din looked as if they wanted nothing in the world but to be home and under the bed.



A view of the interior of "Olympia".

In foreground, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tully of the 'Korat Group', down from Yorkshire.

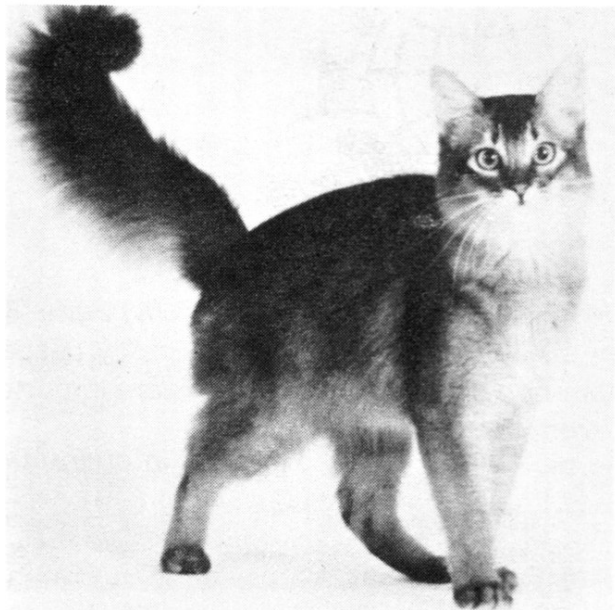
Photos: CW library.

Cat clubs had tables, charities for cats were selling a wide variety of cat merchandise including extraordinarily beautiful cat figurines — especially the *Rhodes-Minnis Cat Sanctuary* table

* Monumental quantities of buns, pies, sandwiches and candy bars were being washed down with gallons of hot tea and coffee, or lemonade, at the crowded snack bars at each end of the hall. Two or three "pubs" dispensed the even more fortifying liquids by the barrel and bottle.

Throughout, the organizer of all this, Mrs. Grace Pond, presided serenely from first to last. As the end of the

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ANNUAL BRITISH CAT WORLD AWARDS

We are pleased to announce our Honorary Scorers are:

Miss Julia M. May, M.R.C.V.S., 26 Essex Road, Enfield, Middx.EN2 6UA, who kindly took over from Mr. John Mais, our Hon.Scorer for the past six years, and Ms. Ruby R. McCutcheon, 'Hillcrest', Railway Street, Barnetby, South Humberside, who has just undertaken the Longhair scoring. All the scoring for the British CW Awards is generously performed by these ladies in their spare time. This year, Rosettes & Ribbons will be made in the U.S.

judging came and the judges retired to their Tea Room, the electric lights were on in the hall, in which the shadows gathered, darkened by the night sky overhead. Mrs. Pond, erect and attentive, was listening to a talkative exhibitor as if it were still all morning fresh and she had nothing else to do. She has the gift of making the person with whom she is speaking feel they are the VIP of the moment.

An admirable achievement, THE NATIONAL, and you will never know what I really mean until you see it for yourself.

The well known Birman breeders, Mrs. Frances Price and Mrs. Maureen Escalette will be visiting 'The National' and the *Felikat* show as well as other European shows later this year. They have promised CW a report - something to look forward to! Editor.

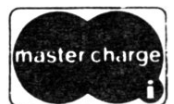
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■ IN MEMORIAM ■

Doctor Ermando Bruno

It is much to my regret that I, through this sad letter, make known to you the fact that Doctor Ermando Bruno, the President of the Italian Feline Federation, has died.

His death occurred while making a speech during the dinner party of the Milan International Cat Show. As usual his warm meaningful words were touching everyone's hearts, moving us, reaching the very depths of our souls. While people listened enthralled to the beautiful things he was saying, he peacefully passed away.

He died as he lived, among us all, giving everything he had to give with love and kindness. His wife, Mrs. Magda Bruno, was near him when the sad event occurred, as were most of his friends.

A poet and philosopher, Doctor Ermando Bruno dedicated his whole life to the cat fancy, with Magda. He created the Italian Feline Federation and applied himself devotedly to its cause. He was a true gentleman, a man of very deep feelings and thoughts. He was teacher and friend to us all, the tough rock that we could depend on for help at all times, yet he possessed the innocent heart and soul of a child. During his work as a veterinary surgeon, as an International Judge or as the President and Secretary of our Cat Fancy, his generous, peaceful nature and his love for us emerged and enveloped us and our pets in its warmth and sincerity. He worked for the benefit of us all and loved our pets as if they were his own.

His kindness and strength of spirit enabled him to resolve each and every problem which arose; his enthusiasm and sincerity ensured that the Italian Feline Federation expanded and prospered. He was the cement that bound us cat lovers together as a family and since his death we are all suffering a great loss.

We will forever miss him but, as for myself, I feel he will always be with us. I loved him as a father and he really has been like a father to so many of us.

I would be grateful if you could publish this letter, which comes from the bottom of my heart, in honour and memory of one of the sweetest gentlemen the Cat Fancy has ever known.

Dr. Patrizia de Ferrari
La Dogana

06069 Tuoro sul Trasimeno, Perugia, Italy

SOMALIS IN BRITAIN reported in *Cats (UK) June '81*
Last October a Red (Sorrel) male and a Ruddy (Usual) female Somali (Longhaired Abyssinians) were imported into the UK from the USA.

During the past winter they have been in quarantine but, at the end of April, their term of confinement came to an end.

An exclusive report by Sally Watson on their 'coming-out' party will be published in July *Cats*, plus photographic coverage by Animals Unlimited. An issue not to be missed.

The female referred to above is Foxtail's Belle Starr, bred by Mrs. Patricia Nell Warren who has promised *CW* one of her brilliant articles on the Somalis. (*for information about the new British magazine, Cats, see ad. inside front cover*).

COWBOY COUNTRY CATS

We are forming ACFA and CFA clubs up here in Wyoming and Montana with members also coming from the fringes of western Nebraska and northern Colorado. This has long been needed as to date nothing has been attempted in this area. The clubs will cover territory encompassing Wyoming/Montana in its entirety **Because of the population spread, we would appreciate it if you could put a piece in your magazine so that we may contact people in this area and inform them of our project.**

The enthusiasm that is already generated is unbelievable and despite the hundreds of miles between some members, it's going to be a very strong club and it will be tied together with a regular club newsletter.

Our very first project is to travel to the ACFA and CFA shows this fall in Colorado. A list has already been started and anyone wishing to join is welcome to write and/or call. It looks like it's going to be quite a party and we would like to all book into the same hotel so early notification is necessary. Most of the members are new to showing cats, so it's going to be quite an education for most of us.

We would like to contact breeders in the areas mentioned above as we have already had requests for kittens that we have no breeders listed for. It doesn't

matter what type of cats you raise, contact us and we'll list you and refer you to people that have contacted us. If there are any clubs close, we would like to hear from them and receive a list of their show dates.

Hoping that you will be able to help us spread the word about this very ambitious project. It most probably will be the largest area clubs in the United States, but despite the hundreds of miles, we are also going to be the most enthusiastic, organized and informed club in the States.

KATHLEEN JOHNSON, President

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Dr. Miguel A. Sierra, attending the CFA Annual Meeting in Las Vegas, NV in June, kindly gave me a copy of their last year's show, see cover at left. The majority of the most wellknown breeds, as well as HHPs, are listed. Dr. Sierra explained that cats

not born in Mexico could make International Championships. For further information, please write to: M.V.Z. Miguel Angel Sierra, Presidente, AFEMEX (Asociacion Felinofila Mexicana, A.C.), Guerrero 387, Altamirano C-712, Tlatelolco, Mexico 3, D.F., Mexico.

EXCHANGE OF ROSETTES

Cat clubs write to CW for addresses of overseas clubs, with a view to exchanging rosettes and ribbons for shows. We have most of these addresses available. Please send us a self-addressed stamped postcard for a speedy reply.

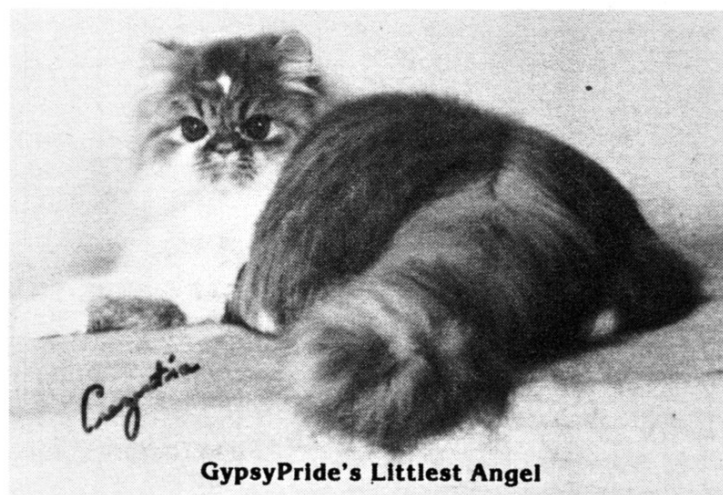
FELIDAE KATZEN - 2nd issue arrived. Editor Ingeborg E. Jung says cost per issue by Air to US would be \$2.20. Currently she plans 4 issues a year, to be increased later. Address: Ziegeleiweg 18, D-5000 Koln — 90, W.Germany. Fr. Jung writes her magazine has a close reciprocal relationship with *PERS INFO*, Editor Mila Boom, a Persian cat magazine published in Holland.

'BURMESE WHISPER'

Burmese Breeders & Owners Association's quality newsletter, 'Burmese Whisper', reprinted *Interpreting the Burmese Standard* (CW V.7.#5) by Diana Doernberg. Association members keep in touch via the newsletter.

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ARIZONA ACTIVITIES (see others in SHOW GUIDE)

Prescott's 1st Cat Roundup — Prescott Adult Center, 824 East Gurley, on August 15th. CFA. CH & HHP.

Valle Verde Gatos, UCF Show, Tucson Community Center, August 30.

Phoenix Civic Plaza, Oct. 10, UCF Show. Info: Margot Williams, P O Box 36, Wickenburg AZ 85358. Sunday 11th, Breeders' Seminar — Sponsored by UCF Judges Committee.

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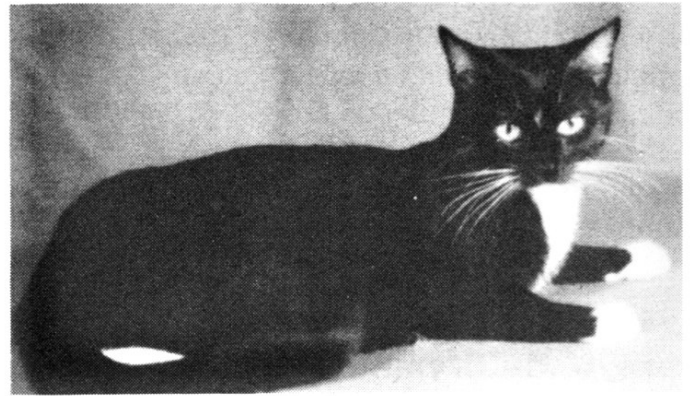


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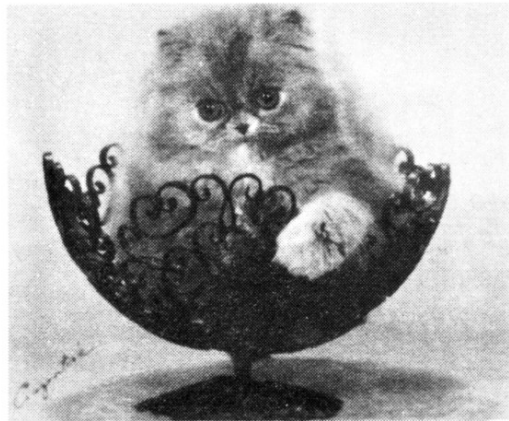


GAETANO'S SILVERDRIFT, Silver Blue Korat female, 3/17/80, won ACC 3rd Highest Scoring Kitten & 2nd Highest Scoring Cat & Best Korat 1980-81. Br/Own: M/M J.M.Rafferty, Inglewood CA. (see p.61)

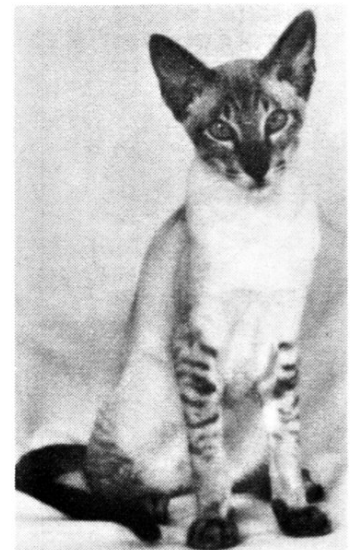
SOX, Black Smoke Tabby w/White SH male, 2/22/80. ACC Highest Scoring HHP 1980-81. Own: Jean A. Phillips, Pomona CA (see p.61) ▽



TYPHA NITE SPRITE, Ebony Oriental SH male, 8/17/80 won CFA Best Kitten award at the 3/7/81 N.A.R. Unity show from judge D.Davis. Br/Own: Sarah J. Abbott, McLean, VA

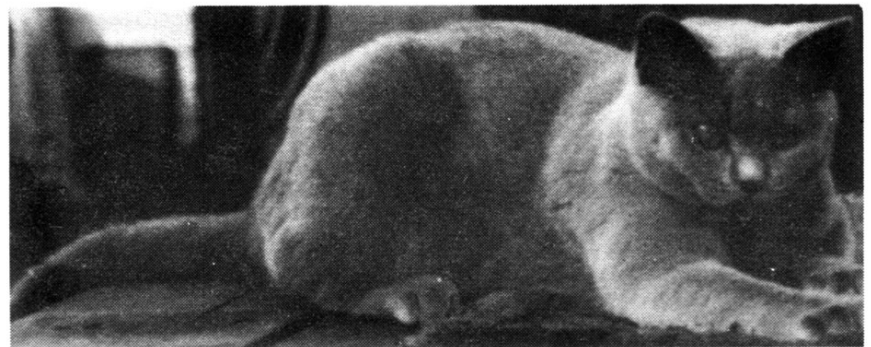
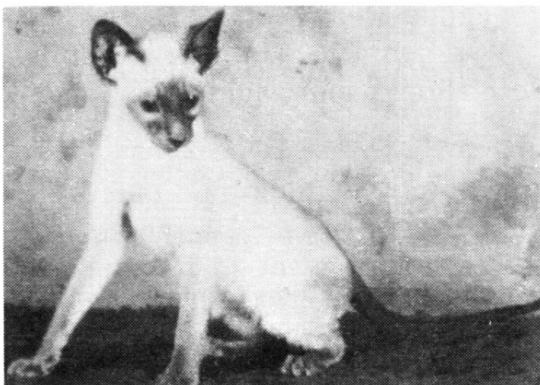


KITTY CHARM'S BARBARAELLA, Bluecream Persian female, 12/25/80. CFA Best Kitten at 6/31/81 Long Is.CC show, Judge D.Davis. Br/Own: Darlene & June Feger, Riverdale NJ



MYLINKS COMET, Seal Lynx Pt. Colorpoint SH male, 1/14/81. Won CFA Best Kitten at the 5/30-31/81 Mid-Michigan CF show, judges D.Bandy & B.Jones. Br/Own: Mary Danilowicz, Allen Park MI.

KILING'S ANGEL DUST, Bluepoint Siamese female, 11/4/80, won CFA Best Kitten award at the 5/2/81 Grtr. Lancaster FF show from judges D.Doernberg & S. Kapilian. Br/Own: Debbie Kusy, Parkesburg, PA ▷



JEDI MISTY BLUE, British SH female, 10/28/80. Best Kitten in show 11 times in 9 CFA shows in Gt.Lakes Region, 3/14-6/14/81. Br: Jean Thawley, Own: John R. & Jean Thawley, Utica NY

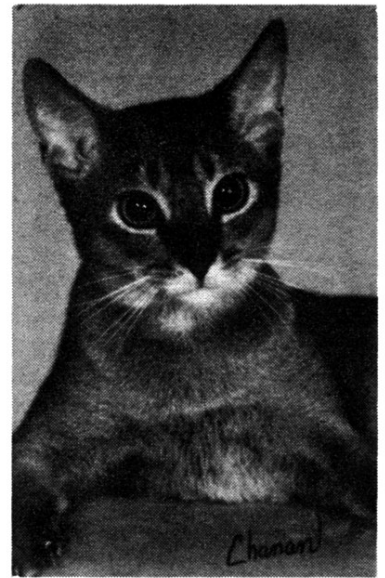
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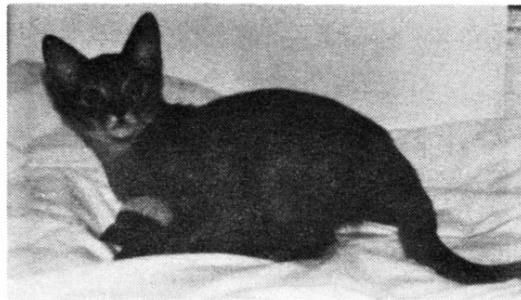
TESHARI'S MAHOGONY, Choc. Pt. Siamese female, 9/10/80. CFA Best Kitten from Judge W. Thompson at the Los Colores CC show. Br/Own: Shary & Terry Stracke, Rialto, CA ▽



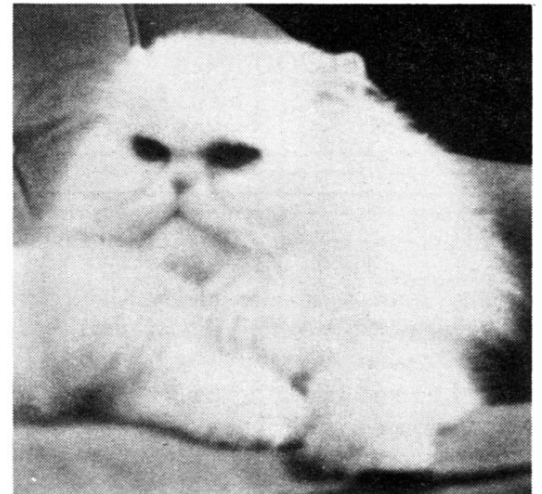
CH SAN-TOI'S FLEETWOOD MACK Ruddy Abyssinian male, 8/22/80. CFA Best Cat at Crow Canyon CC show 6/7/81 from Judge R.Parker. Br: D.Johnson—C.Roberts; Own: Dee Johnson—Connie Roberts, Roseville CA



GR PR BATHAVON LITTLE BEAUTY, Blue Persian fs, 6/1/77, won Best N/S 1980 from Pedigree Persians, judge Mrs. E.Chan (Auck). Br: P.Carter, Own: Patricia Mackenzie, Lower Hutt, N.Z.



Δ VIGIL'S SON OF A GUN, Ruddy Abyssinian male, 10/22/80. Won CFA Best Kitten award at the Firebird show from Judge John Dawe.



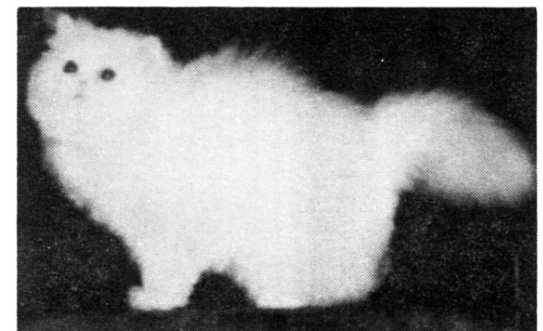
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CH MERRIMANX DONALD KERNS, Brown Tabby Manx male, 8/16/80, won CFA Best Kitten awards at the 5/11/81 Crown City CC show from judges Jim Lynch & Paul Raine. Br/Own: Suzanne M. Sneiderwine, Riverside CA.

BYDAND'S PRETTY BOY CLYDE, CE White Persian male, 9/21/80. Won 3 Best Kitten awards at the ACFA 3/21-22/80 Minn-Kota FC show from Judges M.Potter, L.Vanderpoel, V.Dickson. Br: Fiona Gordon, Own: Pat Fadden, Winnipeg, Man., Canada



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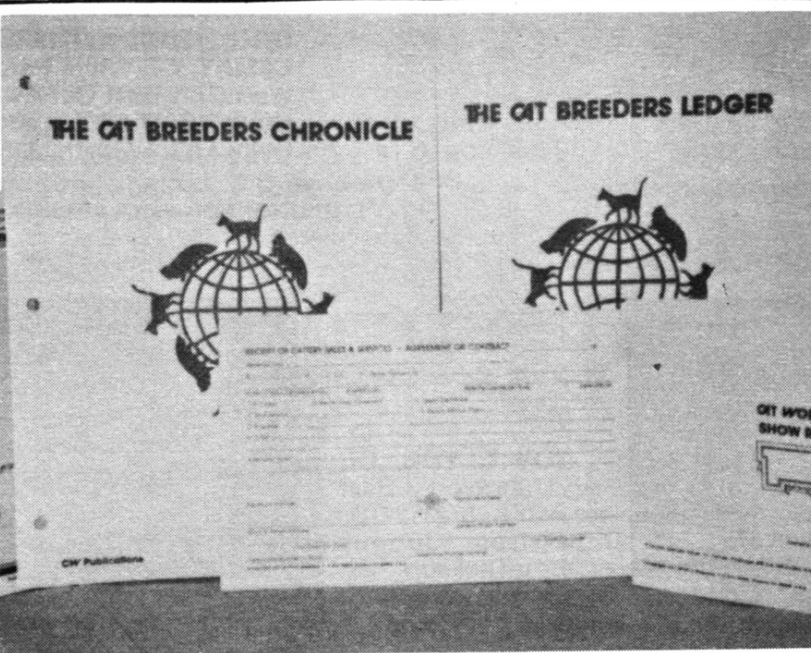
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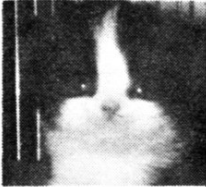
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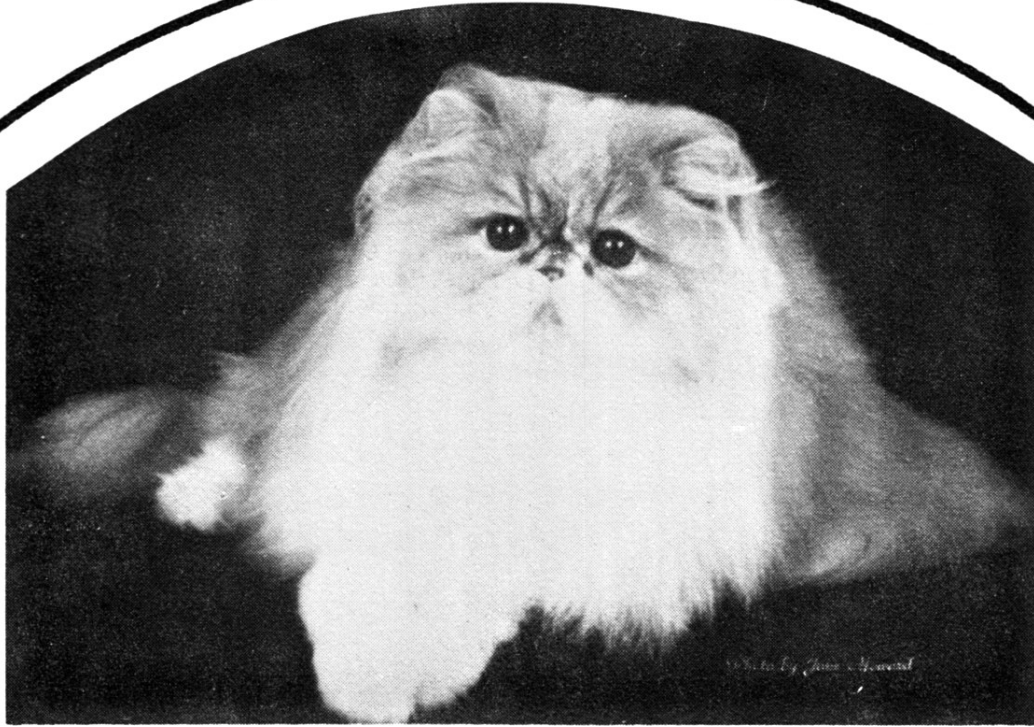


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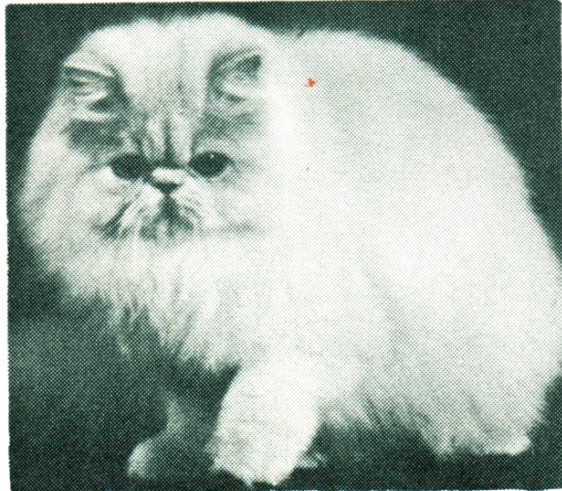
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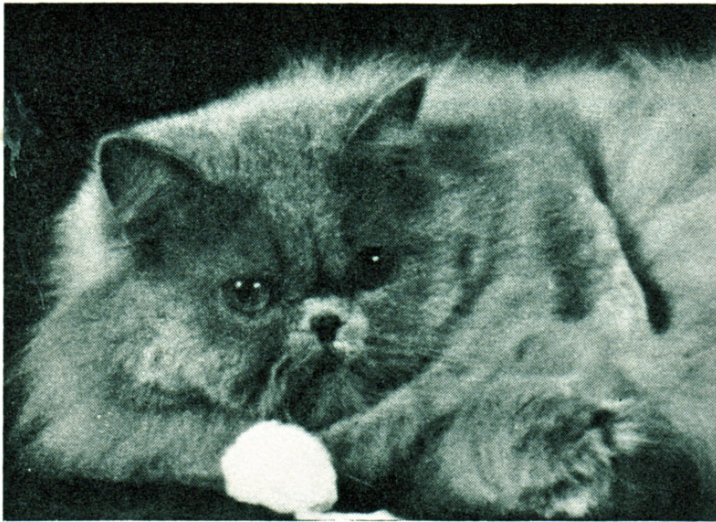
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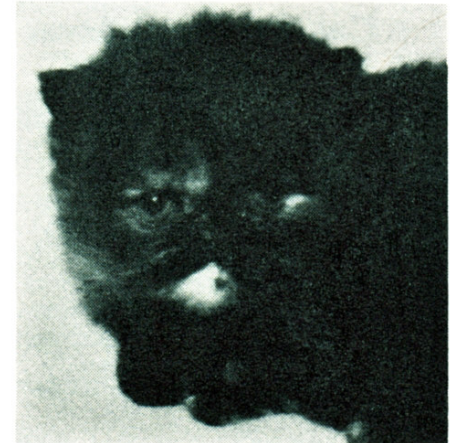
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