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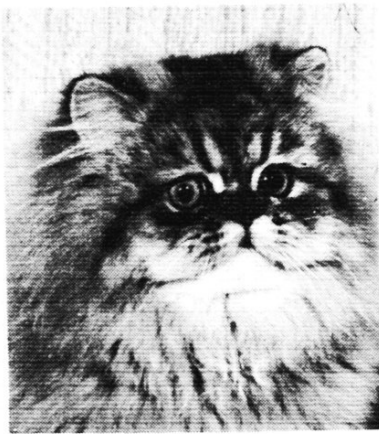
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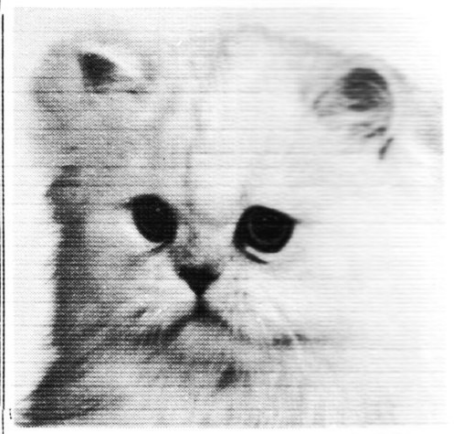
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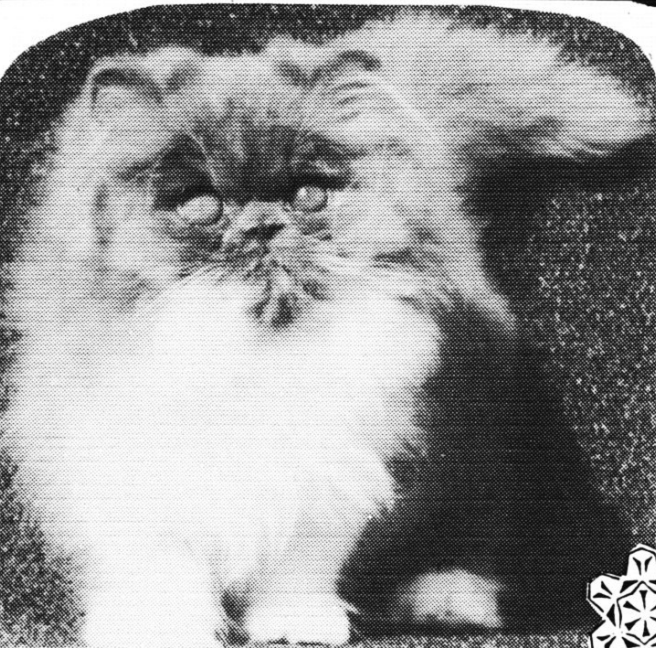
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**19 ACFA Membership Annual Open Meeting**

**20-21 WINNIPEG, MAN., CANADA** Manitoba CC, ACFA 6 ring CH Annual Show. AB: J.Apel, M.Potter, E.Spencer. SP: T.Komatsu, K.Hotta, E.Toepelman. Inf: John M. Bodner, 91 Riverbend Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R2M 2N8. 204/253-4662. (Weather permitting, CW will be there!)

**20 BANGOR, CO.DOWN, IRELAND** Northern Ireland CC. GCCF. Championship. Inf. Mrs. M.Whalley-Lloyd, Windsor House, Windsor Ave., Bangor, Co.Down, N.Ireland.

**20-21 AUSTIN, TX.** Austin CF. TICA. Back-to-Back Shows. Municipal Auditorium. Sat: SP Jess Leutze, Marilyn Cole, Jim Costello, Arthel Scheuermann. Sun: AB Gloria Stephens, Bill Jonson, Carolee Hubbard, Carol Brown. Inf: Una Fahlund, 6067 Old 290 Loop, Austin TX 78749. 512/892-0907. Top Ten

**20-21 CHERRY HILL, NJ** Catsino CC TICA. Sat: AB, Paul, Smith; LH/SH Blankenship, Hicks. Sun: AB Hanna, G.Morgan. LH/SH M.Poff, Winters. EC: Barbara Washburn, Box 103, Boot Rd. RD 2, Malvern PA 19390. 215/644-9372.

**20-21 ST.HENRI MONT QUE, CANADA.** Polyvalente Club Prestige. CCA. Back-to-Back. Sat: AB: Cole, Graham, Schinck. LH/SH Moreau, Wright, tba. Sun: AB Harrison, Lacasse-Ilder. LH/SH Fraser, tba. Inf: Lise Arrelle, 8529 Des Belges, Mont Que H2P 2B5. 514/387-8891

**20-21 BERNE, SWITZERLAND, FIFe**

**20-21 SACRAMENTO, CA.** Sacramento Valley CF Inc. CFA 8-ring show CAL EXPO. AB: Don Swanson, Barbara St.Georges, Donna J.Thompson, Wayne Park, Betty O'Brien, Diana Doernberg. SP: Kim Everett, David Mare. Inf: Dee Single, 4613 Wyman Dr., Sacramento CA 95821. 916/489-6910

**20-21 SANTA BARBARA, CA.** Compadres de los Gatos. CFA. 6 rings. AB: D.Bandy, W.Thompson, R. Bradshaw, V.Wolfe. LH/SH: P.Raine. LH: G.Darra. SH: D.Lemos. EC: Ruth Kitsmiller, 2763 N.Atherwood, Simi CA 93065. 805/526-0567

**20-21 CHICAGO, IL.** Lincoln State CC.CFA. 6 rings. AB S BARNABY, J McPhee, R Smith LH/SH R.Haussman, R Koepp. LH L.Swanson. SH: H Lindstrand. EC: Geri Mohlman, 17 W 110 Grand Ave., Bensenville IL 60106 312/530-8808

**20-21 WICHITA, KS.** Wichita CF. CFA 6 rings. AB: R.Bryan, W.Friend, G Summerville LH/SH: Wm Lee, C Owen. LH: A.Lunde. SH: J.Insall, EC: Judith Clark, 1736 N.Harvard, Wichita KS 67208. 316/685-4271

**21 COLUMBIA, SC** Palmetto CC. CFA. AB: L.Beck, R.Carroll, K.McQuillen, B.Smith, EC: Gail Goodbold, 102 Woodgate, Columbia SC 29204. 808/736-2161

**21 ALPHEN a.d.RIJN, HOLLAND. N.P.V.**

**27 WENTZVILLE, MO** Mark Twain FF. AB: S Barnaby, R.Bradshaw, G Wawrzyn, tba. EC: Fran Stevenson, 41 Mar-EI Ct.,Ellisville MO 63011. 314/394-5885

**27 BIRMINGHAM, U.K.** Coventry & Leicester CC. GCCF. CH. Bingley Hall. Show Mgr. c/o 43 Kewstoke Rd., Sneyd Park, Essington, West Midlands WN2 5DY, England

**27 GUERNSEY.** Guernsey CC, GCCF. Exemption. St.Johns Hall, St.Peter Port, Guernsey. Inf: Mr. D.J.Suter, 18 Clos Du Villoiq, Castel, Guernsey, C.I., U.K.

**27 NORWICH, U.K.** Suffolk & Norfolk CC. GCCF. Ch. St.Andrews Hall, Norwich. Inf: Mrs.S.Spoore, 19 Southlands,Swaffham,Norfolk PE37 7PE,UK

**27-28 CINCINNATI, OH** Cincinnati CC. CFA. AB: E.Field, D Williams, LH/SH: Wm.Lee. LH: W.Kachel. SH: B.Jones. EC: June Toennis, 8364 Jadwin, Cincinnati OH 45216. 513/948-8080

**27-28 NEW YORK, NY** Empire CC. BOB: R.Gebhardt LH: S.Reyes, Wm Eisenman, L Farminer, R Koepp. SH: K.Everett, J.McPhee, K.Shaw, M.Slodden. EC: Computer Show Services, PO Box 208 Dept.E.Centuck Stn.,Yonkers, NY 10710. 914/779-1619

**27-28 SALT LAKE CITY, UT** Promontory Point CC CFA 8 rings. AB: R.Bryan, C.Hummer,M.Kilborn. B.O'Brien LH/SH: D.Bandy, T.Hiraoka, S.Kapilian. EC: Kim Wheelwright, 2212 Washington Blvd.,Ogden UT 84401. 801/399-1313, before 11 p.m.

**27-28 HANOVER, W.GERMANY** Berliner Pro-Kat

**27-28 MAINZ, W.GERMANY** FIFe

**28 SOUTHGATE, CA** Bars & Stripes Forever/Lynx Points of the SW Territories. ACC. Judges tba. Inf: Sheri Herndon, 13933 Close St., Whittier CA 90605 213/944-3422

**28 PHOENIX, AZ** Firebird CF CFA AB: R Everett, G Summerville, J Royal LH/SH: P Raine EC: Pam Briscoe, 526 W Pantera, Mesa AZ 85202. 602/892-1889

**28 SEATTLE, WA** Chinook CC. CFA AB: C Owen, W Thompson, V Wolfe. LH: K.Wheelwright. SH: A.Kimball. EC: Debbie Morris, 4714 152nd SW, Lynnwood WA 98036. 206/743-5851

## MARCH, 1982

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**6 UTRECHT, HOLLAND.** REX KATTEN CLUB

**6 HOUSTON, TX.** Space City CC. ACFA. AB: E Spencer, M Potter. SP: M.Bolles, F.Keefe, P.Anderson. EC: Dee Hunt, 9404 Grannis #1, Houston, TX 77034. 713/941-3658

**6-7 DAVENPORT, IA** Illinois & Iowa CF & Friendly Kat Fanciers of Iowa ACFA Back-to-Back — 8 CH rings, 8 different judges. Inf: Cheryl Schaubroeck, 2424-29½ St., Rock Island, IL. 309/786-7080

**6-7 COPENHAGEN, DENMARK** FIFe

**6-7 HELSINKI, FINLAND,** FIFe

**6-7 INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA** FIFe

**6-7 EUGENE, OR** Oregon FF.CFA. 6 rings. Eugene Fairgrounds. AB: K Everett, D Mare, J Kilborn. SP J Royal, R Smith, SH: L.Malinen, LH: B.Denny. Inf: E.Heaton, Rt.1, Box 224, Drain OR 97435. 503/836-2907

**6-7 TIMONIUM, MD** Chesapeake CC. CFA. 6 rings. AB: R.Bryan, D Doernberg, R Everett LH/SH: R Koepp, S Kapilian, G Wawrzyn. EC: Knoll Sergi, 1836 Deveron Rd. Baltimore MD 21234. 301/661-8371

**6-7 TULSA, OK** Ozark CF/Dimes & Dollars. CFA. 6 rings. AB: W.Friend, J McPhee, B St Georges LH/SH: Wm.Lee, G Summerville. LH: C.Jensen. SH: M.Fuentes-Summer. EC: Marion Hall, Rt.3,Box 369, Collinsville OK 74021. 918/371-4509

**6-7 WOOSTER, OH** Johnny Appleseed FF CFA AB: D Williams, E.Field LH/SH: DJ Thompson LH: G Darrah SH: M Mellies EC: Becky Jones, 1424 Hickory Lane, Wooster OH 44691. 216/345-5907

**6-7 VANCOUVER, BC, CANADA** Cat Fanciers of BC TICA. Sat: AB G Morgan, J Jeffrey. SP Y Patrick, G Silva, J Costello. Sun: AB: G Woodman, B Meins, D Goodburn. SP: P Gorman, Carol Brown. EC: John Stevens, 8671 Bowcott St., Richmond BC V64 1K3, Canada. 604/277-6141

**7 HEMET, CA.** Hemet FF. CFA. AB: D.Swanson, P Frankenfield, B Teron, W Park. Inf: Joe Gray, 304 Hastings, Redlands CA 92373. 714/793-5061

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**13-14 MALMO, SWEDEN** FIFe

**13-14 Lieges, Belgium** AFB

**12, 13-14 GREENSBORO, NC** Triad Tar Paws. In conjunction with TICA Semi-Annual Meeting, March 10-12, Genetics Seminar, Dr.Solveig M. Pflueger, March 12 - 6 hours, \$20. incl. dinner. 5-ring Back-to-Back show: Sat: M.Nottingham, J Costello, Y Patrick, Stephens, Pflueger. Sun: G Morgan, R Lindsey, L Paul, M Cole, J Leutze. EC: Mrs.Celeste Stuart, P O Box 131, Jamestown NC 27282.

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**13-14 LEAWOOD, KS.** Mo-Kan CC. CFA. AB: M.Hall, B St Georges, DJ Thompson. LH: L Farminer SH: J Lynch. EC: Marie Johnston, 3213 Canterbury, Blue Springs MO 64015. 816/229-0102

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**20-21 RECKLINGHAUSEN, W. GERMANY** Katzenverein Berolina

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**21-22 ROUEN, FRANCE** FIFe

**21-22DUISBERG, W.GERMANY** DRU

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**27-28 ARNHEM, NETHERLANDS** FIFe

**27-28 BERLIN, W. GERMANY.** DEKZV

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**APRIL, 1982**

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**3-4 TOPEKA, KS** Land of Ahs.CFA. AB: R Bradshaw, M Hall. LH/SH: R Haussman, R Bryan. EC: Gayle Anderson Striker, 4219 W 19th, Topeka KS 66604. 913/273-3107

**3-4 SAVANNAH, GA** Black Persian CFA 6 rings. BOB: D Williams LH: C Jensen, L Jensen, S Reyes, R Goltzer, L Williams. LH/SH: D Doernberg SH: N Dodds, J Walder, B Ehrhardt, L Adkison, G Becker. Inf: Pat Glisson, Rt.2 Box 680 Mill Hill Landing, Richmond Hill GA 31323. 912/727-2592

**3-4 GALLATIN, TN:** Nashville CF/Supurb Singapura Soc. CFF. AB: Crandell, Murphy. LH/SH: Collier, S.Ford. EC: Cindy Dixon, 810 Richards Rd., Antioch TN 37013. 615/834-8151, or 883-7137

**4 ROCHESTER, NY** Genesee CF Club Inc. CFA. AB: M Faulkner, W Friend. LH/SH: S Barnaby, W Lee. EC: Jackie Hyde, 11 Solmar Dr., Rochester NY 14624. 716/889-4347

**4 ARCADIA, CA.** Ra-Mau Valley CC & Cats.Ltd. TICA. AB: E.Brehm, C Brown, B Meins, M Nottingham; LH/SH: K DiPesa, L Hight. Inf: Bob Mullen, 11455 Ruggiero Ave., Lake View Terrace CA 91342. 213/896-3875

**10 EDMONTON, U.K.** Essex CC. GCCF. CH. Picketts Lock Centre. Inf: Mr. & Mrs. B. Kirk, 6 Oliver Rd., Brentwood, Essex.

**10 UNIONDALE, NY** CFA N.Atlantic Regional Show. AB: M Slodden, D Davis. LH: L Farminer, S Kapilian SH: R Fellman, F Roderick. EC: Joan Hyman Thomas, 23 Hampton Terrace, E Orange, NJ 07017

**10 MIDLAND, MI** Mid-Michigan CF.CFA. AB: W Hutzler, D Williams. LH/SH: R Bryan. LH: C Rothermel SH: H Lindstrand. EC: Sheila McMonagle, 414 Normandy Dr., Lansing MI 48906. 517/482-6502

**10-11 OMAHA, NE** Cornhusker CC.CFA. 6 rings. AB: P Raine, M Cruz. R Bradshaw, G Summerville. LH: E Prather. LH/SH: D Doernberg. SH: J Lynch. EC: Pat Duncan, 7602 Bedford Ave., Omaha NE 68134

**10-11 KITCHENER, ONT. CANADA.** Golden Triangle. CFA. AB: C Owen, J Royal. LH/SH: Wm Lee. LH: R Lawrence. SH: B Jones. EC: Brenda Wood, 398, Victoria St. S. Kitchener, Ont. N2M 3A5, Canada. 519/579-8559

**17 TUCSON, AZ.** Tucson CC.TICA. 4 rings. Inf: Ed Skeels, 2862 W Cranbrook, Tucson AZ 85706. 602/883-8443

**17 CLEARWATER, FL** Pan American CC.TICA. AB: G Morgan, P Smith. SP: N Beamer, J. Leutz. CD: March 15. EF: \$16. EC: Helga Small, 4790 Venetian Blvd.NE, St Petersburg FL 33703. 813/526-5164

**17 TACOMA, WA.** All Cats. TICA. 4 ring CH & HHP. S.End Neighborhood Center. AB: J Costello, K Hanvey. LH/SH: P Gorman, tba. EBCD: 3/17. CD: 3/29 EC: Pat Sabol, 4849 East B St., Tacoma WA 98404. *Breed Clubs please note, Pat Sabol would like as many clubs as possible to send their breed ribbons to this show! Clubs are invited to send rosettes.*

**17-18 ST.LOUIS,MO** Lucky Lindy CC. ACFA.DOUBLE SHOW. Sat: AB: F Brown, L Rippy. SP: L Alitz, P Smith. Sun: AB: G Sweet, B Whipple. SP: R Boeger, B Walsh. EC: Brooke Berger, 9111 Pine, St.Louis MO 63144. 314/962-8905

**17-18 GENOA, ITALY** FIFe

**17-18 AARHUS, DENMARK** FIFe

**17-18 AACHEN, W GERMANY** DEKZV. FIFe

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**17-18 GLENS FALLS, NY** Excelsior Feline Fanciers 1st International Feline Exposition. TICA. Maine Coon SP ring Judge Beth Hicks. Feline Guests of Honor: Vagabond Zorro of Illusion. TICA & AA Cat of Year. Tati-Tan's Coquette de France, early Maine Coon. Sat: AB E McDonald, Sonny Louch, CCA guest judges. SPM Cole, B Hicks. Sun: AB: Y Patrick, tba. SP: G Morgan, M Poff EC: Nellie Hitnz, RD3, Gansevoort NY 12831. 518/798-3688. EF: \$35. both days. CD March 22, CW Kitten contest forms available at show.

**18 GLENDALE, CA** Village CC. ACA. Judges tba. EC: Susie Page, 10065 Foothill Blvd., Lake View Terrace CA 91342. 213/899-1080

**18 NAPA, CA** Napa Valley CF.CFA. AB: K Everett, C Hummer. LH/SH: R Bryan, W Thompson. Inf: Gail Amons, P O Box 515 Napa CA 94588. 707/224-0391

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**18 MIAMI, FL** Magic City CC.CFA. AB: W Hutzler, B Ehrhardt LH/SH: R Carroll, W Lee. EC: Jane Freedman. 10855 NW 37th Ct., Coral Springs, FL 33065. 305/752-3832

**18 CLAREMONT, CA** Channel Islands CC. CFA. AB: T Hiraoka, W Park, B Teron, B St Georges. Inf: Mary Biedenkapp, 10622 Hannon Rd., Cherry Valley CA 92223

**24 DUNSTABLE, BEDS., U.K.** Bedford & District CC.GCCF. CH. Queensway Hall & Leisure Centre. Inf: Mr R Day, 17 Chestnut Ave., Ampthill, Beds., U.K.

**24 PERTH, SCOTLAND** Siamese Cat Society of Scotland.GCCF. CH. City Hall, King Edward Street, Perth. Inf: Mrs. R.M.Herd, 2 Strathalmond Rd., Edinburgh EH4 8ADI, Scotland

**24 PORTLAND, OR** Greater NW Siamese Fanciers. CFA. AB: C Hummer. LH/SH: R Carroll. LH: M Kilborn, K Wheelwright. SH: B Everett, L Burke-Malinen. EC: Marlys Hylton, 3103 NE 51st, Portland OR 97213. 503/281-9955 Evenings/weekends.

**24-25 MONTEREY, CA.** East of Eden CF. TICA. Back-to-Back. 4 rings each day. Sat: AB: K Hanvey, J Costello. SP: M Nottingham, M Cole. Sun: AB E Brehm, Betty DeHay. SP: R Lindsey, tba. EC: Kittie Marshall, P O Box 783, Pacific Grove CA 93950. 408/688-4571

**24-25 SANDEFJORD, NORWAY** FIFe

**24-25 GLEN BURNIE, MD** Black Eyed Susan CF. ACFA. AB: E Spencer, MBolles. SP: B Walsh, T Herbst. EC: Helen Tippet, 1525 Manor View Rd. Davidsonville, MD 21035. 301/798-4392

**24-25 ST.PAUL, MN** Gopher State CC. ACFA. DOUBLE SHOW. 9 CH rings. 8 different judges. Inf: Jean Damoci, P O Box 7011, St.Paul MN 55107. 612/774-7626

## CHANAN PHOTOGRAPHY SCHEDULE

2/20 Sacramento, CA	CFA Sacramento Valley CC
2/28 Phoenix, AZ	CFA Firebird CC
3/14 Santa Monica, CA	CFA Palisades Pet Pride
3/20 Hayward, CA	Los Conquistadores CC
3/28 Vallejo, CA	CFA Poppy State CC
4/3 Abilene, TX	TICA Big Country CC
4/18 Napa, CA	CFA Napa CF
5/30 San Francisco, CA	CFA Rex Specialty Show
8/15 Mesa, AZ	CFA Canyon State CC
11/6 Riverside, CA	CFA Malibu CC

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## LOOKING BACK

As the years have passed what were, at first, considered innovations have now become commonplace events or format found throughout the Cat Fancy. However, when reviewing the pages of Cat Fancy history, credit should be given where credit is due — to the *forward thinking, progressive* Association that instituted such changes. Such research will reveal that ACFA has been a leader in influencing the Cat Fancy with many major steps forward.

For instance — What Association was the *first* to expand the Championship Show format from one or two rings to four rings? — Was the first to introduce the 5 and 6 ring shows and then the Back-to-Back Show, providing the exhibitor with the opportunity to attend **two** shows in one weekend for the travel costs of **one**? — Was the *first* Association to introduce a Championship Class for Altered Cats? — Had the *first* Judge's School? — Introduced the *truly* democratic Association where the majority vote of the members established the rules and procedures of the association, not the Board of Directors? — Was the *first* to provide the convenience of Master Card and VISA, not only for work processed at the National business offices, but for show entries as well? — and — What Association was the *first* to aid their members and clubs in reducing the costs of cat shows by offering discounts on ribbons and rosettes, special motel rates, rental car discounts and other such money saving services? To use an old phrase, *Believe It Or Not*", all of these innovations to the Cat Fancy were introduced by **one** Association — The American Cat Fanciers Association, Inc., — ACFA! Not a bad record for only 27 years service to the Cat Fancy — and considering the number of associations that have copied these ideas, obviously a *recognized* step forward. As they say, the best compliment that may be given is to be mimicked.

## LOOKING AT TODAY

Today, ACFA continues to provide the professionalism and friendliness on which it was founded. It continues to provide *personal* service, look for better ways to serve its members, customers and exhibitors — and — make the Cat Fancy an **affordable** and **enjoyable** Hobby.

Some of the steps in force at this time to assure this pledge are: a price freeze on all service fees charged the customer, maintaining 1979 prices in the world of 1982 inflation; continuing to provide 8 to 10 **different** judges at Back-to-Back shows to insure the exhibitors receive the *maximum* number of opinions for their money; providing 24—72 hour service on work processed at the National business offices; — and — **always** having the time to discuss a member or customer problem *personally*.

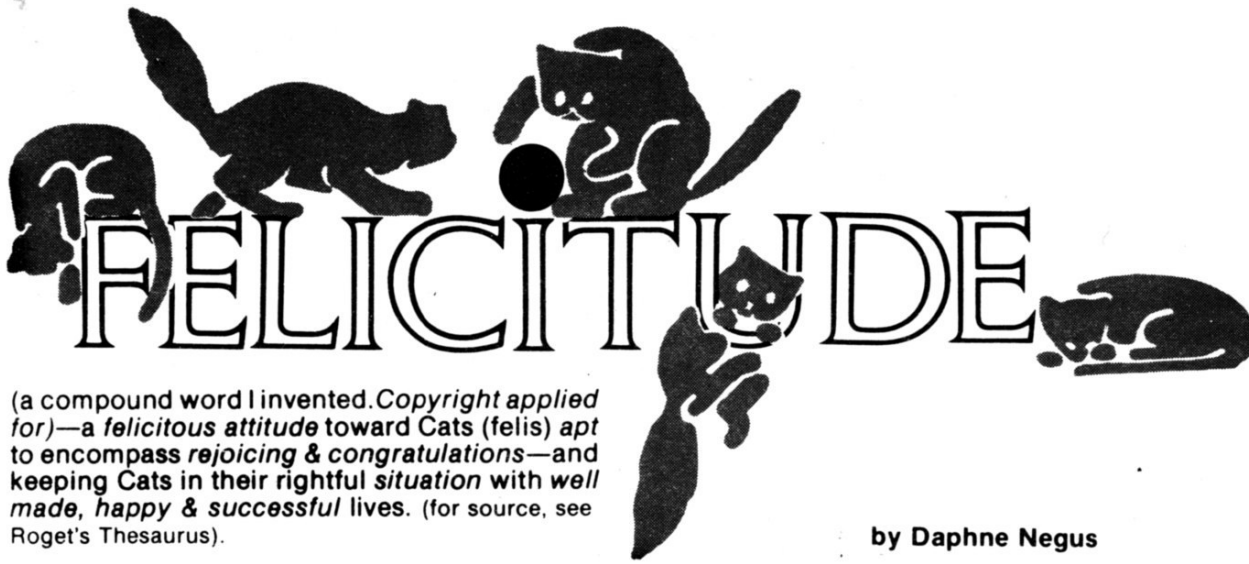
## LOOKING AHEAD

However, **NO** association can live on its laurels! What was done yesterday is important, but what is more important is what will be done *tomorrow*. Yesterday's firsts are today's standard procedures, commonplace and representing nothing new. Therefore, ACFA must continue to progress with the times if it is to remain **#1 in Service** to the Cat Fancy.

As the year 1981 came to a close the records reflected that ACFA had enjoyed an overall 30% increase in growth as compared to 1980. The short span of time that has passed in 1982 continues to reflect this growth and it is projected the balance of this year will continue by the same growth rate **IF** ACFA continues to meet the challenges of today's Cat Fancy and economical impact upon this hobby.

To meet these challenges and insure this projection becomes reality, plans are already under way for several major projects to better serve the ACFA member, customer and exhibitor. The first major project is the construction of a new office building to house the Association's business offices, providing the space and equipment to improve even more on customer service. An expansion of the ACFA *voluntary* Insurance program providing more benefits than now offered by any Cat Fancy organization. The publication of the *first* book of the ACFA Library, creating new sources of revenue to insure the customers their costs will not increase. And — needless to say, ACFA is continuing to explore *new firsts* in other areas to better serve the Fancy.

**Considering where they have been — and — where they are going — Shouldn't YOUR Association be ACFA? Write today for more details on individual membership and Clubs.**



# 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

## THOUGHTS ON A JANUARY MORNING AS A NEW YEAR PROGRESSES. . . .

We are all accustomed to hearing about how necessary it is to conserve this and that resource, avoid abuse, and preservation and ecology are everyday words. "Smokey the Bear" is a mascot for conservation of the great woods and parklands. Our cats are in desperate need of a mascot such as he, who will represent a buffer and give pause for reflection to those who overbreed, breed for the commercial market, breed for expediency, ignore Nature's warnings, breed for trophies rather than the cat's own natural characteristics, give careless stud services, dump litters, allow Toms to roam and breed at will and, ultimately, in many, many irresponsible ways, cause the suffering that exists today in the world's cat population. Perhaps we have become too accustomed to hearing about those desperate colonies of cats and too short in the pocketbook to manage the neutering and spaying costs. Perhaps it's a relief to give our "dead wood" away to a loving home — how are we to know the children are going to be given a lesson in "the miracle of birth", which would have been avoided if she'd been spayed first...and so on. When even tigers in zoos have to be put down because there's no place for them, the problem takes on new proportions.

An increasing number of clubs and breeders are using resources to alleviate the suffering with neuter/spay program funding. Breeder ethics dictate responsibility. Time was, those who advocated castration were sneered at as having a complex, but only some of this attitude has been dissipated. Let us create our own "Smokey the Bear" for our own favorite project. It is heartening to see how the breeds are being so carefully presented by representative breed clubs and newsletters.

**Abyssinian Breeders International** has published a great booklet, "Kitten Buyer's Guide, A Handbook for the Potential Aby Owner", written for ABI by Carolyn L. Osier, 25421 Marina Circle, Mission Viejo, CA 92691. Tastefully presented in brown on tan and beige quality

paper, this is a wonderful way to tell about your breed so that others will read its history and standard, see where their nearest breeders can be found, and find your breed as irresistible as you do!

The support of breed clubs and breed committees is the road to fuller acquaintanceship and understanding. Giving our utmost to our breed includes consideration of the past, the present, and the future of our own cats and much is to be learned from reading.

CW offers open columns for outspoken expression but only rarely gets the opportunity to fill them. In this issue, Myra Hinman, a Burmese breeder has taken us up on the offer. By coincidence, this month's mail brought the following letter:—

"Please renew my subscription to *CAT WORLD*. You are doing a super job — giving us interesting articles and a little controversy to keep us interested.

"Would enjoy more 'opinions' as opposed to carefully worded neutrality in articles; if you can get anyone to stick his neck out re: head types in Burmese, material on the 'minority' and experimental breeds, etc.

"I am just pleased that we breeders have such a good source of info. on the fancy! Keep up the good work."

Thank you, Judith Legg. You got part of what you asked for — that's what THE FORUM is for - the voice of the people— the voice of the pussy cat.

Myra Hinman, and, in her Persian article, Donna Jean Thompson have expressed deeply felt opinions. It takes fortitude to leave the paths of "carefully worded neutrality". If the "skeleton in the closet" is so generalized that it is to be found in other's closets also, it does not belong there — it is time for it to be aired.

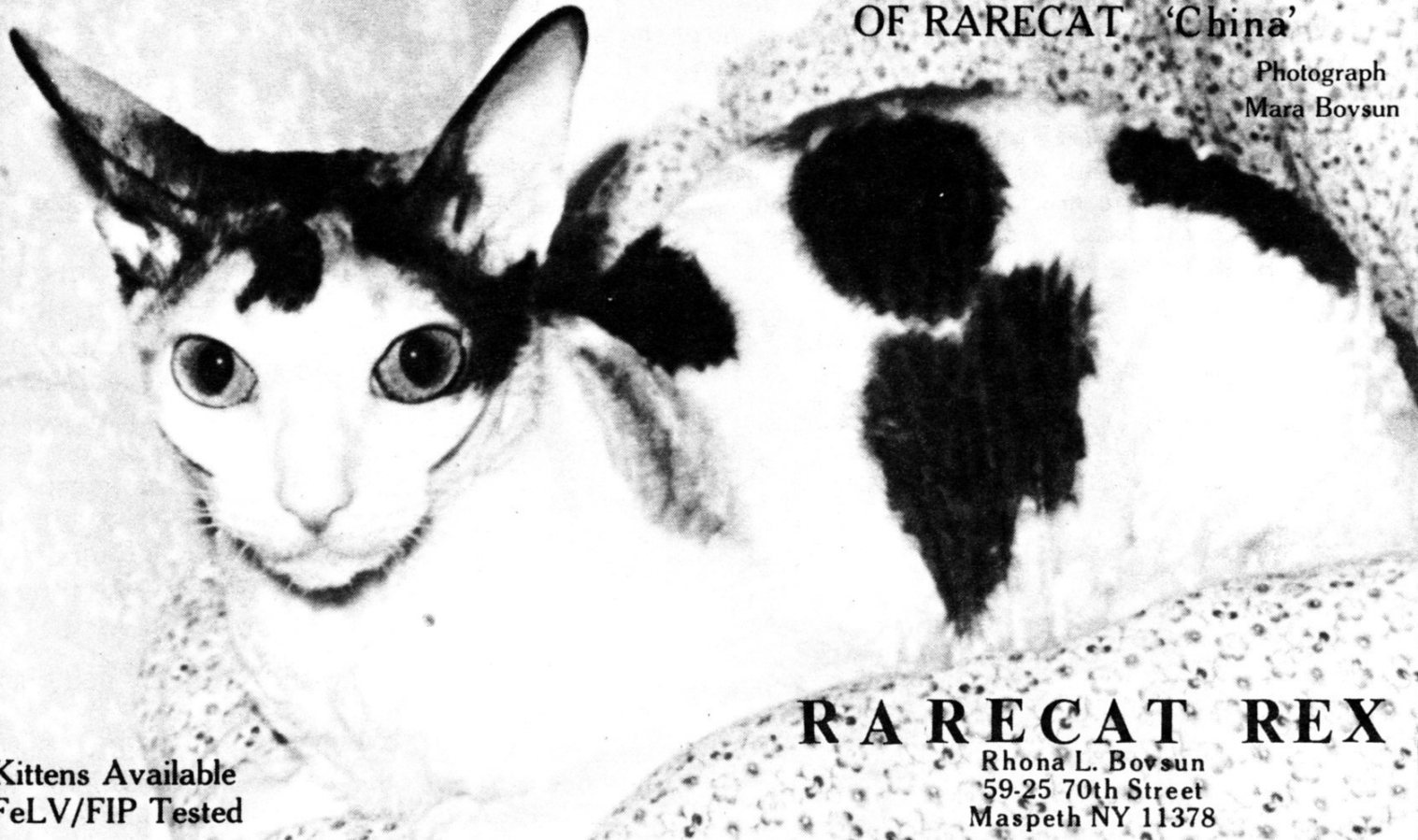
Such expression can only be viewed as an indication of the extent of everyone's willingness to show full commitment to the breed of their choice.



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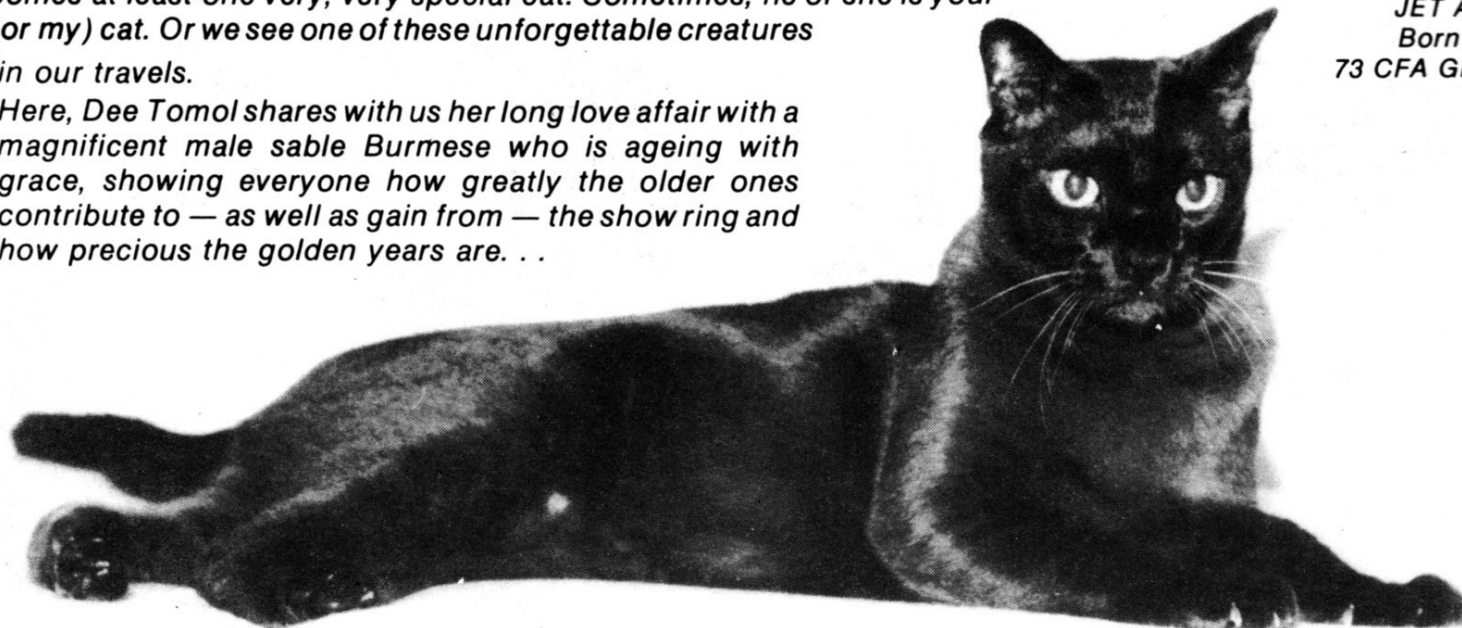
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# ULTIMATE CAT

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 unforgettable creatures in our travels.

Here, Dee Tomol shares with us her long love affair with a magnificent male sable Burmese who is ageing with grace, showing everyone how greatly the older ones contribute to — as well as gain from — the show ring and how precious the golden years are. . .



ACFA'S SUPREME ROLL OF HONOR  
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JET ABOUT  
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Little did I dream — long ago, in 1969 — that I had purchased my ULTIMATE CAT —

by **Dee Tomol SINJAM CATS**

In 1969 I bought the best pet I could find — a little sable Burmese from Mrs. Mildred Edwards, *Chinquapin's Jet About*, and Ann Bickman's (her daughter's) first litter. His love name, as all our friends know, is "Jamaica".

We lived very happily with him, adored and adoring, until 1974, when, in a lovely coffee table cat book, I read about *Mizpah's Ferdnand of Briarwood*. When I said I recognized the name, my husband laughed at me. How would I remember a cat's name? Well, I got out Jamaica's pedigree and, sure enough, there was his grandfather, Gr Ch *Briarwood's Fernandel* and his great grandfather, *Quad Gr Ch & Sextuple Ch Mizpah's Ferdnand of Briarwood* (sire: *Quad Ch Ghiradelli Alla Mizpah*, dam: *Ch Antonica Pamphula of Mizpah*).

I called various cat friends to see if I had a cat good enough to show. I did.

I needn't say how difficult points were to accumulate in those days when neuter/spay classes were small.

In addition to all the excitement of Ribbons, Rosettes, Trophies, in 1974 and 1975 he was The United Burmese Cat Fanciers' Southeast Regional Neuter of Breed. In 1979, at the ripe age of 10, he was UBCF's National Neuter of Breed, and 10th Best in 1980.

In his most recent two shows he twice finished 2nd Best Alter and four times 3rd Best Alter.

Truth to tell, Jamaica — ACFA's Jet About, CFA's *Chinquapin's Jet About* — does not look like the young Burmese now coming up. He still is a magnificent cat.

There have not been many ACFA shows in Florida during the past few years: one reason it took so long to make Supreme Roll of Honour.

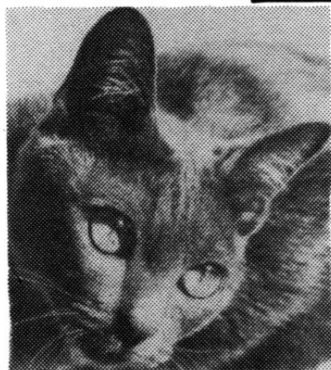
Jamaica is a very loving, quiet cat, a true pillow pal, lap cat. He and Sinbad, the Siamese, live happily together with *Chinquapin's Touch of Class*, a young female I bought for breeding and, in my first litter, produced *Sinjam's Shogun*, UBCF's Best SE Regional male kitten.

Jamaica has become a surrogate father. In his golden years he remains a wonderful, empathetic companion — truly my

## ULTIMATE CAT

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The big news in TICA is the 1981 Yearbook which, by now, should be in the hands of all who ordered them. Once again Editor Roland Lindsey has displayed his competence and professionalism in a Yearbook the quality of which surpasses our first (1980) Yearbook. As Editor Lindsey says, in his Introduction, regarding the cat fancy's support of our Yearbook: "...it (is) abundantly clear that TICA members and supporters are willing, even eager, to invest their time, energy and money in a yearbook that honors their cats in a dignified and professional manner. It reaffirms belief that no yearbook, regardless of its price, is worthwhile unless it is one to which members of the association can point with pride, now and in the future." Editor Lindsey has certainly given us this, and much more. There are a limited number of yearbooks available which may be obtained by mailing \$12.95 (check or money order) to 1981 TICA Yearbook, 2505 Glen Springs Way, Austin, TX 78741. As with last year's book, a rapid sell-out is anticipated.

Recently balloted issues which the membership has voted in favor of are:—

- (1) Membership dues, Judges' License fees and club charter renewals moved to May 1st date
- (2) The Board shall establish Judges' fees
- (3) ALL Top Ten Awards in Allbreed rings will qualify for final awards toward Gr Ch or multiple Gr Ch titles, effective May 1, 1982.
- (4) Standards changes recognizing heavier boning in Oriental Shorthair males, and requirements of a strong chin in Persians.

New issues which affected members will soon be voting on include combining the Himalayans and Kashmirs into the Persian breed. This would make Himalayans a division of the Persians and many "persian"-colored hybrids could then possibly be considered for championship competition.

**The semi-annual Board of Directors meeting for 1982 is scheduled for March 11 & 12, with a 10-ring Back-to-Back show to follow (3/13-14, 82) in Greensboro, N. Carolina.** For info: Mary Hannah, Box For info: Mary Hannah, Box 6720, Greensboro, NC 27405.

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# International Cattery Tour

GILGAMESJ & CHEAPTHRILL

Eva Engvall (*Tangens Abyssinians*) brings us this account of an unusual and fascinating housing arrangement for Blue-Eyed White Orientals (Foreign Whites) and Birmans, in Sweden.

by Eva Engvall

On a sunny, windy, early summer day I visited the *Gilgamesj* and *Cheapthrill* catteries on Adeldo Island, 50 km. outside the center of Stockholm. The owner of the *Gilgamesj* Cattery, Evert Strom, my longtime friend and former cat breeding collaborator, is a pioneer in blue-eyed white Orientals in Scandinavia. His daughter, Solveig Skollerbrant, owner of the Cattery Cheapthrill, is very successfully breeding seal and blue Birmans.

Evert and Solveig, like myself, started out with Siamese. Their foundation male lilac point, *Int.Ch Sibys Joplin*, was named after Solveig's favorite performer, Janis Joplin. During Joplin's rather short but productive life, he sired many nice kittens who inherited his beautiful body, intense eye color, and short coat.

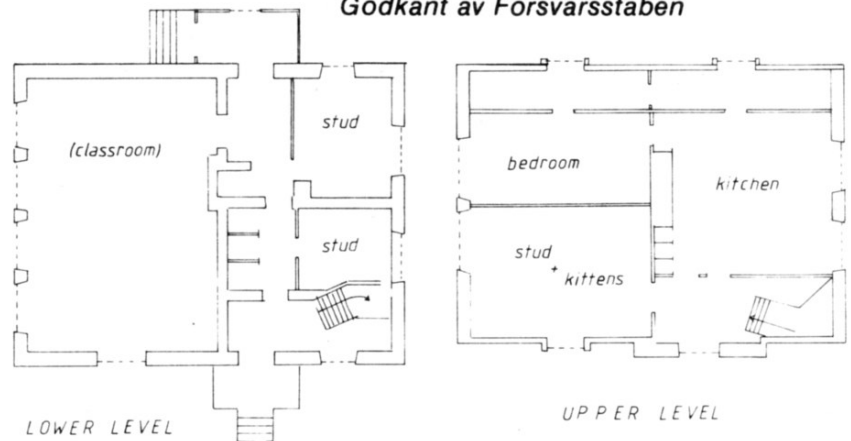
When Evert and Solveig's household started to accumulate Joplin's offspring, and after Evert acquired the English import Foreign White (Blue-eyed White Oriental) *Int.Ch Ryanna Silver Tina*, the apartment they lived in was too small. Evert, therefore, decided to buy a house with ample space for his ambitious Foreign White breeding program. An almost perfect place was discovered in the form of an old and abandoned country schoolhouse on this island in Lake Malaren —

With increasing urbanization, the community could not afford to continue running this school for the few children left in the area. Also on the same property is the former teacher's house. Evert resides in the schoolhouse with his cats, and Solveig, her boyfriend, and her Birmans occupy the so-called annex.

The schoolhouse comprises 300 m<sup>2</sup> (approximately 3,000 sq.ft.) on two levels. The ground floor contains a single gigantic classroom, where previously the education took place at all levels. The classroom is a beautiful and impressive room with large windows and a high ceiling. At present, it is used only for storage, but Evert envisions dividing it into 3—4 compartments for studs, each with a window and outdoor run, and a common hallway for grooming, playing and other activities. At present, two studs are housed in individual smaller rooms on the ground floor.



Stenby Skola, Adeldo. Photo: AB. Stockholms Aero Godkant av Forsvarsstaben



Most of the activities in the schoolhouse take place on the second floor. This has a very large kitchen area where the boys and girls used to eat their lunches. It also has a gym which Evert has divided into two large rooms, one for himself and one for his cats. Three smaller rooms, whose original purpose is unknown, complete the floor plan on this level.

Most females live in the kitchen. At the time of my visit, they included the two FW imports: *Int.Ch Ryanna Silver Tina* and *Ch Nasyla White Lilac*, a Joplin daughter, *Ch Gilgamesj Li Terte*, and a pretty blue-cream Burmese, *Heligholms Amethyst* (*Kupro Creme Chablis* x *Ch Chiaming Chocolate Truffle*, both English imports.)

*Int.Ch Gilgamesj Vit Far* (*Int.Ch San-T-Ree Dark Impala* x *Int.Ch Ryanna Silver Tina*) occupies one of the larger rooms, usually accompanied by his favorite mistress, *Ch Gilgamesj White Girl* (*Int.Ch Sibys Joplin* x *Ch Nasyla White Lilac*). At this time, the couple was caring for its fifth litter of four white kittens, three females and one male.

The *Gilgamesj* cattery is very roomy. The whole building houses four studs, five breeding queens and one neuter. All studs have their own rooms with large windows and a view of grazing cows and training racehorses. No cat ever spends any time in cages, except at shows, of course.

The Cheapthrill Birmans live in the annex, or what was formerly the schoolteacher's house.

Photo by Lena Nordstrom  
Skarpbrunnnavagen 137,  
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The stud, *Int Ch Smokeyhill Salomo*, (*Int Ch Smokeyhill Kwai Ling X Int Ch Smokeyhill Soo Myling*), who never sprays, shares bedroom, livingroom and kitchen with three breeding females, one spay, a number of his offspring and, of course, his breeder, Solveig.



Solveig started out with the gorgeous female seal point Birman (from Mrs. Elizabeth Brown in England), *Int.CH Smokeyhill Soo Myling*. Solveig's friend imported a blue point male, *Int.Ch Smokeyhill Kwai Ling*. Myling and "Kwaie" produced *Int.Ch Cheapthrill Janis* (Janis Joplin, again). This super female has produced some very nice cats when bred to some of the Swedish Birmans. Birmans have become very popular in Sweden during the last few years, thanks to cats like Solveig's, which combine sweet expressions with the Himalayan coat pattern, semi-long hair, and easy grooming. Solveig has no difficulties finding both show and pet homes for her kittens at relatively high prices.

Both Evert and Solveig have been very successful in their breeding programs and have exported cats to several countries in Europe and to Canada. Evert's *Int.Ch Gilgamesj Vit Far* won the prestigious "Winter Cup" at a show in Stockholm in 1980 with over 1,000 cats entered. In this very special class, a cat is entered with five or more of his or her offspring. The group is then judged according to how well they adhere overall to the standard for their particular breed *and* also to how the exhibited parent has endowed its offspring. At the occasion when



WINNERS OF THE "WINTER CUP". Foreign White Family: *Gilgamesj Vit Far* and *Gilgamesj White Girl* with kittens.  
Photo: Lena Nordstrom

*Vit Far* won the Winter Cup, 16 groups of cats were entered in this class, eight longhair and eight shorthair.

One thing (one of a few) I think the American Cat Fancy should consider adopting from the European Fancy is a stronger appreciation of superb and influential breeding animals.

It often happens that a cat which is not necessarily a grand champion, best in show winner, national or international award winner, nevertheless produces spectacular showstoppers. Such a cat produces few or none of its like. Classes like the Winter Cup in Sweden recognize the good breeding animal.

In addition, the human breeding effort is also recognized at almost every show through a prize to the best cattery. This is done by calculating the mean points (1—100) of the five most successful cats with the same cattery prefix, of which two are kittens, exhibited at that show. One can easily appreciate that the prize to the best cattery in show is more worthwhile than the prize for a best cat in show. The Cheapthrill Birman cattery was announced Best in Show at the early June show in Stockholm, with 700 cats entered and six catteries competing. □

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## A REPORT ON ARTIFICIAL COLLECTION AND INSEMINATION OF CAT SEMEN

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Perhaps the earliest records of the manipulation of animal reproduction comes from ancient Arab writings where we find that two thousand years ago Arabs were using stones as an artificial barrier in the vagina of camels in order to prevent conception during long journeys across the desert. However, the most unique of such early records is the artificial transfer of semen from a stallion to a mare by collecting of the semen in a sponge and placement of this sponge in the vagina of the mare. The latter was apparently performed in the dead of night by an Arab horse breeder who envied his neighbor's stallion. Unfortunately, history does not tell us whether the mare conceived. However interesting this early form of artificial insemination (A.I.) is, it is a far cry from the sophisticated techniques in use today.

Artificial insemination is used all over the world today and is an essential form of reproductive technique for cattle, sheep, etc. On continents such as Africa, where species of venereal disease number in the hundreds, it can mean the difference between life and death for many who must rely on these animals for food. In Japan a use for A.I. has been found in the propagation of bees. (Apparently in certain areas of Japan native bees cannot produce good quality honey and so bees are crossed with American species). In the non-food animal, A.I. has generally been of interest only in the research field. Today, with our rapidly expanding animal fancies and dwindling exotic species, groups of researchers are concentrating on A.I. of dogs, cats, lions, tigers, cheetahs, monkeys and, in a few cases, even the Green Sea Turtles, Galapagos, Tortoise and birds!

In the past A.I. of cats has been particularly difficult, and in wild cats even dangerous. A tom cat has to be taught how to ejaculate into a specially prepared artificial vagina, a process which could take two to four weeks of education. The semen then had to be prepared and stored until a female was in estrus. Now, researchers at several Texas universities have developed a method of electroejaculation which not only circumvents such tedious chores as teaching an old cat new tricks, but with the help of injectible hormones given to the female, the A.I. of cats becomes almost instantly available.

An electrostimulator, for use on the male cat, has been developed by a team which includes Professor Carrol C. Platz and veterinarian Dr. Stephen W.J. Seager.

This electroejaculator works on the stimulus of a voltage in the range of 0 to 60v and 0 to 1A (120-v AC). The stimulation is applied to an anesthetized male through the gentle insertion of a probe some 9 cm up the rectum. Optimal results are obtained with an electrical stimulus over a range of 2 to 8 v and 5 to 220 mA. A human male told me that the stimulus was akin to a tingling sensation. In the cat the stimulation must apparently be modified throughout the collection to include a range from high to low and including a resting period. In some cats the ejaculation does not occur until the higher voltage is reached. The stimulus can apparently not be kept at a constant since the tom eventually loses all evidence of stimulation. The semen is collected in sterilized glass tubes (and eventually transferred to the female via pipettes) kept at a temperature between 22 and 37C. Temperatures outside of this range can affect the mortality of the sperm. The first ejaculation also consists of sperm of low quality so that several ejaculations must be made during each series. Volume of ejaculate for most species, including the cat, normally can be measured by thimble-full rather than fluid ounce, but semen can be diluted and stored on dry ice, etc. for future use. The dilution of semen (so that one set of collected matter can be used on several females) varies from laboratory to laboratory but includes saline water or mixtures of egg yolk and sterilized milk.

There are many essential aspects of this experiment that cannot be reported here. The interested reader can obtain copies of the literature listed below for further information. In the initial experiment with the electroejaculator, 40 toms were ejaculated a total of 500 times without any apparent abnormalities or changes in behavior.

While such semen can be used on a queen which comes into natural estrus, timing is as a rule inconvenient so that most experimental work has been on queens who were brought into estrus via the injection of hormones such as pregnant mare serum (PMSG) (impossible to obtain since it was withdrawn from the market in this country and is in short supply in Canada); human chorionic gonadotropin (HCG) injected intramuscularly; follicle stimulating hormone-pituitary (FSH-P), etc. The reader who wishes to know more about these products will find information in articles listed below, and

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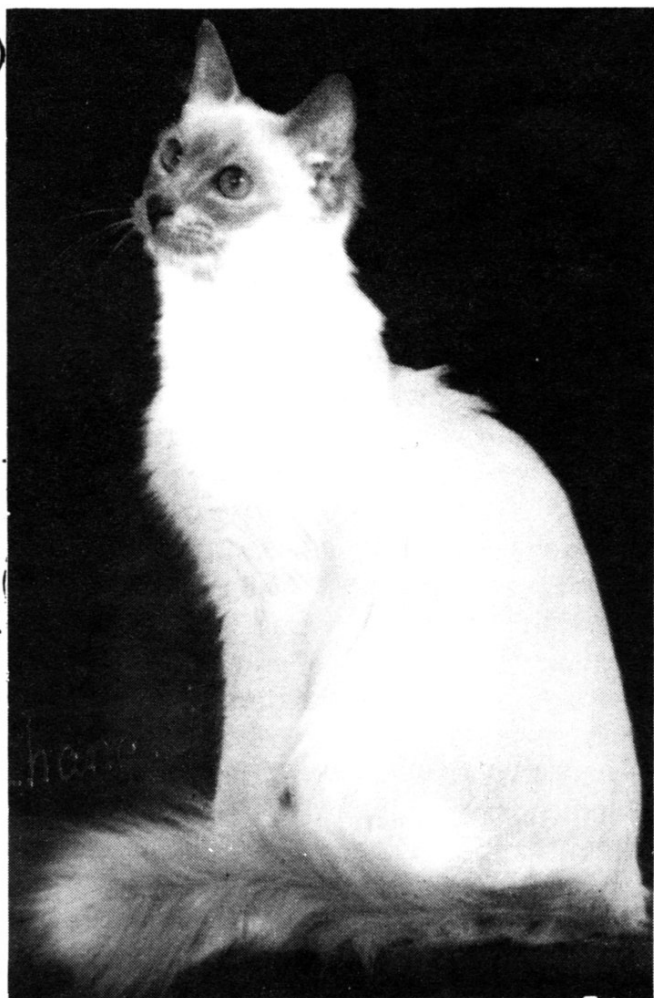


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will realise that different products are used for the inducement of estrus and ovarian activity to those used for inducing ovulation. (The cat is generally an induced ovulator rather than a spontaneous ovulator, i.e. ovulation occurs only after cervical copulation or by artificial means. The literature also indicates that only about 5% of female cats ovulate spontaneously and this consistently appears genetically related.)

It has been advocated that small doses of hormone (adjusted to seasonal variation) be used to induce estrus in the queen. Recent studies, however, claim that one large dose rather than a series of smaller doses produces a larger number of kittens which reach weaning age. It should be remembered that the queen produces considerably more conceptus during the early stages of pregnancy than can be assumed from kittens born. One study reports that a queen carried as many as 15 conceptus while the average number of kittens born in this laboratory was between 4-6 per litter. I have not been able to locate material which evaluates the difference in litter size from electroejaculated males versus naturally conceived litters.

The usefulness of A.I. in the cat fancy is obvious. First, there need be no contact between the male and the female, thus the transfer of most diseases can be eliminated. The queen will also not have to be transferred over long distances as is often true when a truly good stud is sought. The hazards of airline shipping can also be avoided. Countries with virtually closed gene pools, such as Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain, Hawaii, etc., can enlarge the gene pools of the fancy purebred cat with a minimum of effort (although with cattle etc. most of these countries require special import permits complete with substantial veterinary reports on the males). The semen of a good producing stud cat can be used over a wider range of females without detriment to the male's health. Such a male's semen can also be stored for the future — just think of the value of storing semen from such known producers as *Skyway's Rajah!* Breeders need not maintain large numbers of stud cats since the gene pool can easily be enlarged from outside their cattery with minimum risk. One university in the state of Washington maintains an electroejaculator for evaluating fertility and sperm viability in stud cats presented for such evaluation by worried breeders. Semen collected and stored can also act as an insurance policy against the loss of part or the whole cattery in the case of disaster.

In research facilities the artificial collection and insemination of semen promises an even bigger bonus. Genetically transmitted abnormalities can quickly be bred into a colony by use of semen from known carriers and thus become available for study of the abnormalities.

In some fragile skin diseases where there is a risk of injury to both the male and the female during natural mating, such injury can be avoided by careful insemination of the female.

In short, A.I. can be a boon. It should be remembered, however, that such collection of semen produces a lower number of motile sperm and a larger number of abnormal sperm. The study of infant defects and inheritance in the cat is still young. While this writer neither advocates nor discounts the use of A.I. in the cat fancy, minor mishaps can be foreseen if in general use in the cat fancy, for instance, such as the mis-labeling of semen vials, etc. Such mis-labeling can bring about every inconvenience experienced by mismating under natural conditions. Clearly, too, some policy changes will be needed in CFA.

For those interested in knowing more about obtaining an electroejaculator (possibly as a donation to your local veterinary college), inquiries should be directed to Professor Carrol C. Platz, Texas A & M University, College Station, TX 77843. The cost of building such an electroejaculator by Prof. Platz' crew is in the region of \$400.—\$500.

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# THEORIES

by Thea de Vos

Many breeders treat for coccidia and bacteria in their cats by administering one of the sulfa drugs or nitrofurazone. During such treatments vitamin supplements should be withheld unless specifically indicated by your veterinarian. The sulfonamides work by destroying PABA (para-aminobenzoic acid) which is essential for the synthesis of folic acid, which in turn is needed by the infective agent. Adding supplements defeats such activity since you will be feeding the organism responsible for disease, not inhibiting it. Remember, too, that the correct dosage of sulfa is most important. Do not treat randomly since specific blood levels must be maintained. After treatment is completed you can again add the vitamin supplement.

## MUSHROOMS & CATS

An Oregon family is going around with red faces these days! Seems they went out hunting for those wonderful Northwest mushrooms. At home they cooked and ate the mushrooms and gave the leftovers to their cat. When the cat went into convulsions shortly thereafter, they called a veterinarian who advised them to forget the cat and rush themselves over to the nearest hospital. After having their stomachs pumped at the hospital, they returned home to find the cat, healthy and . . . blissfully purring away at her newborn kittens!

Incidentally, the above appeared in CARNATION'S *FRISKIES RESEARCH DIGEST*. If you wish to receive this informative and interesting quarterly publication *free of charge* drop a line to: Carnation Co., Friskies Research Digest, 5045 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles CA 90036. Information and papers printed in the Digest include the original lectures by feline specialists who participate in the Feline Symposium sponsored by Carnation, once a year, at the University of California at Irvine.

## BACTERIAL ENDOCARDITIS

Bacterial endocarditis is a heart disease caused by a persistent bacterial infection on the valves within the heart. Bacteria and fibrin are deposited in layers on the lining of the valves and periodically this material fragments and causes a sudden blocking of the artery. The bacteria in its turn has gained access to the heart

through skin wounds, abscesses and even dental diseases (the latter reported to be present mainly in older animals.) The organisms responsible for bacterial endocarditis are streptococcus and non-hemolytic staphylococcus.

A prominent feature of the disease is a persistent or recurring fever which responds only temporarily to antibiotics. Since decomposition of some of the body's micro-organisms can cause a septic blocking of the other organs such as spleen, kidney, muscle and joints, periodic lameness of the muscles and joints is another symptom. This lameness usually goes away even if untreated since the body is able to eradicate bacteria that lodge in peripheral tissue.

After 2—4 weeks, the lesions present on the valves may be detected by the veterinarian since a murmur will appear in the regular contractions of the heart. For a specific identification of this disease the veterinarian will take 2—4 blood samples, drawn at 30—60 minutes. All suspected or confirmed cases should be treated, since continual infection will destroy the valve involved. The drug of choice is one of the penicillins, usually given in larger doses than normal. The treatment should be continued for a minimum of one month.

The above information originally appeared in the Illinois Veterinary Professional Topics, 1981, Vol.6 #2. (Author: E.E.Musselman, DVM, Ph.D.) The reason it is being reported here is to remind cat breeders of the importance of immediate cleaning and treatment of all cat wounds and abscesses with appropriate antibiotics. Dental care is also stressed, particularly in the older cat.

Dr. Musselman states that bacterial endocarditis is possibly one of the least diagnosed disease syndromes in small animal practice.

## INFORMATION WANTED:

The meconium is a greenish-black plug seen in the rectum of newborn infants. During its habitation of the womb, the fetus is nurtured by fluids which are finally deposited in the anus. This deposit contains bile salts, etc. As a rule it is expelled from the infant's body at birth, either voluntarily or perhaps through some behavioral interaction between mother and infant.

Recently I noted that kittens which died a few days after birth often still had the meconium intact. My question is:

Is the removal of the meconium from the rectum of the newborn kitten essential to its survival?

No information is available for the cat, but several horse breeders insist that if the meconium is not removed from newborn horses, they die shortly thereafter. Veterinarians differ in their opinion about this subject. Let me, therefore, briefly describe what I found in a quick perusal of the medical literature. In human infants the

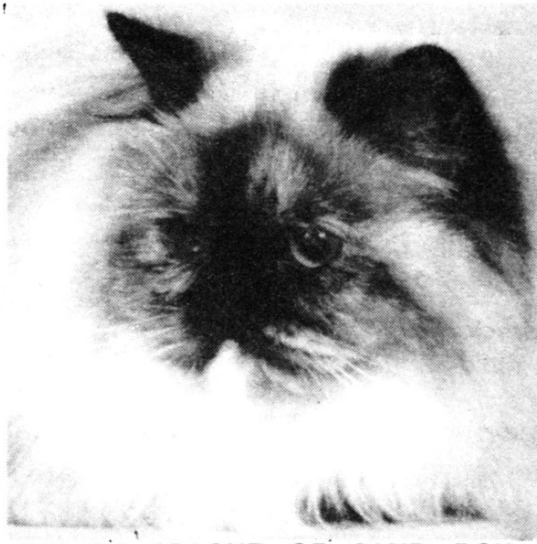
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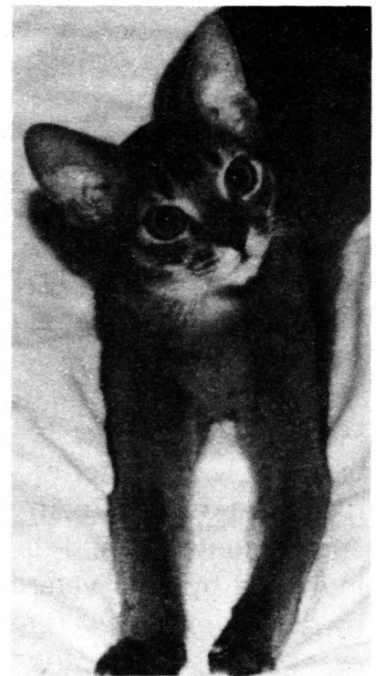
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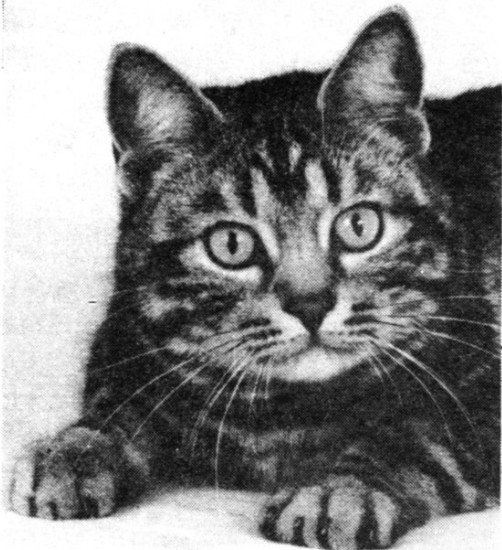
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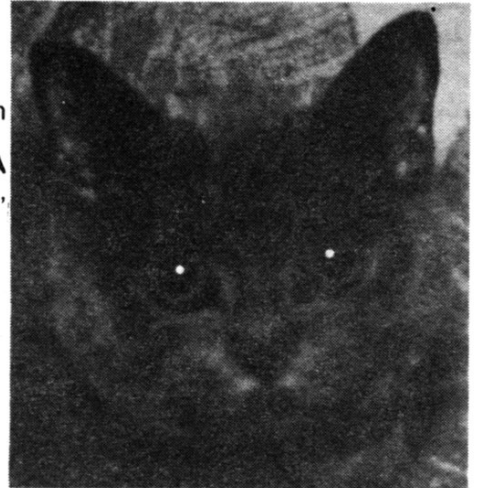
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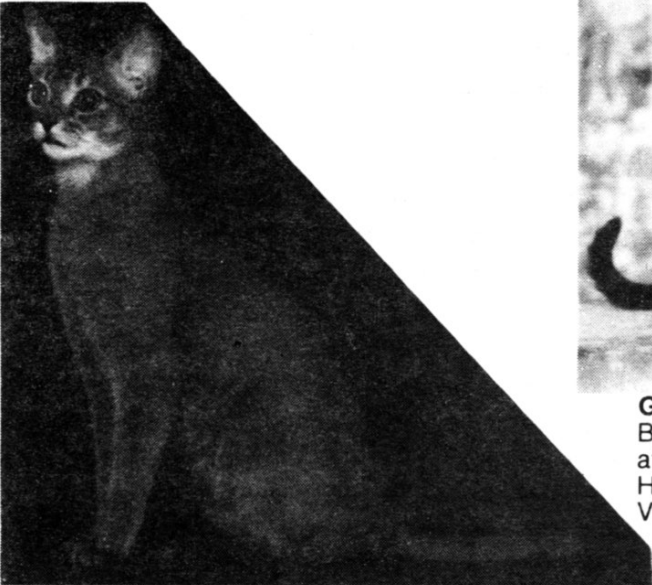


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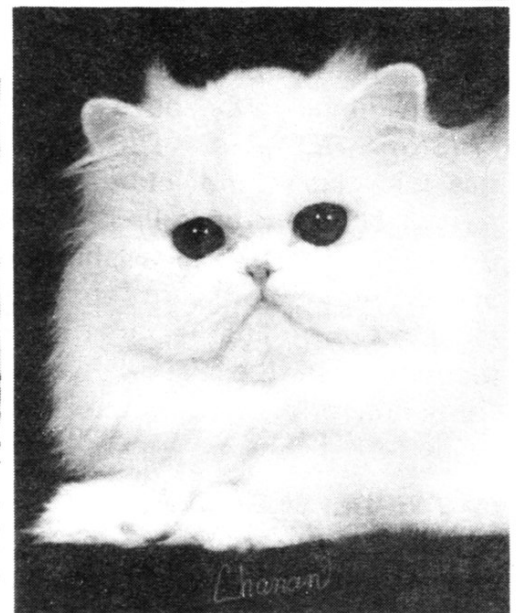
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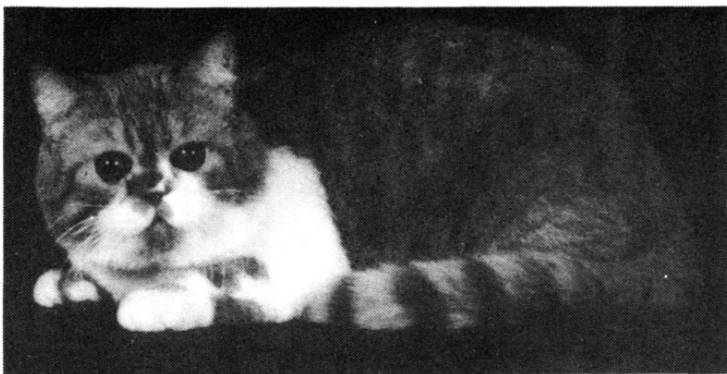
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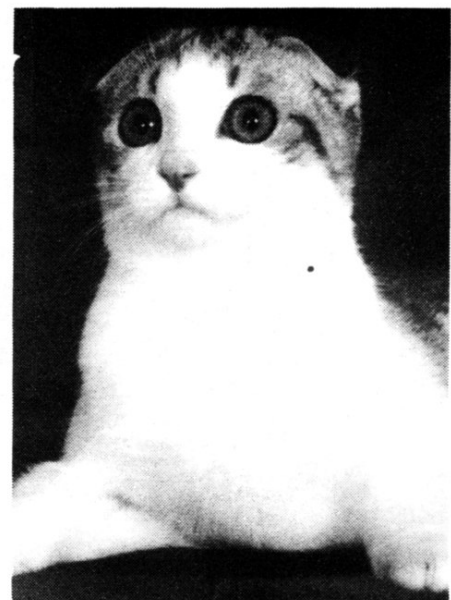
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**GRC MARCUS WELBY**, Red & White Exotic Shorthair Male, 6/18/80. Granded in CFA at the 11/28/81 Tarheel Triangle show. Br/Own: Mark Hannon, Alexandria, VA.



**GRC VIBRANT VICTORIA OF SUE PURR**, Tortoiseshell Persian Female, 7/28/80. Granded in CFA at the 11/1/81 Kats Purr Club show. Br: Mr & Mrs R Goltzer Own: Suzan Napolitano, Fort Pierce, FL.



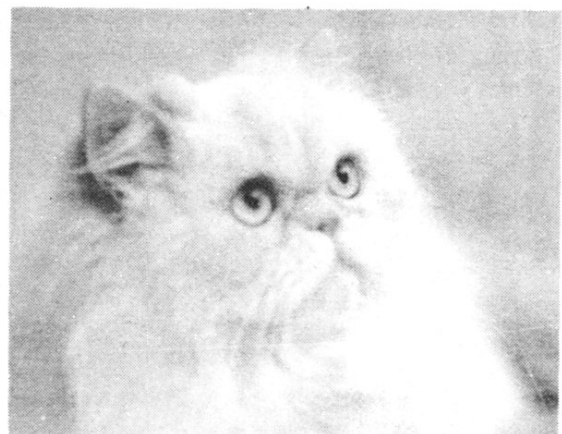
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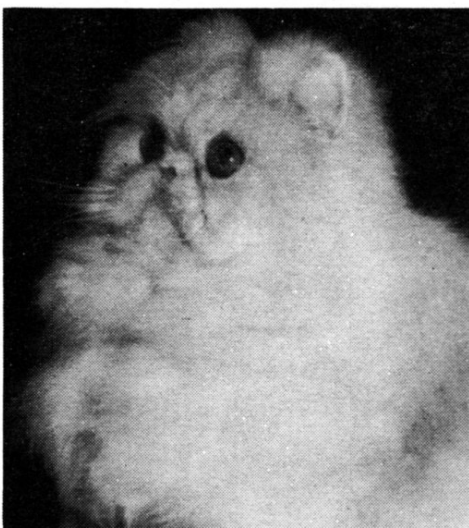
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**GRC VILLAGE INN'S POCKETFUL O' POSIES**, Tortoiseshell Persian Female, 4/20/80. Granded in CFA at the 12/6/81 Hi Desert CC show. Br/Own: Jeanne Hovland, Northridge, CA.



**GRC MADAME NU'S DUSTIN TIME**, Flame Point Himalayan Male, 5/20/80. Granded in CFA at the 12/6 Penn Jersey show. Br/Own: Noel Newton, Chittenago, NY.



**GRC QUEEN ANN HILL CARESS OF WOOTTEN**, Cream Persian Female, 8/25/80. Granded in CFA at the 11/29 Harvest Festival show. Br: Barbara Mordock Own: Dave & Debbie Wootten, Oxnard, CA.



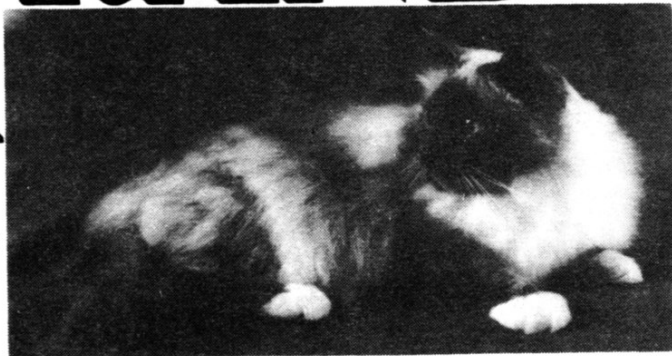
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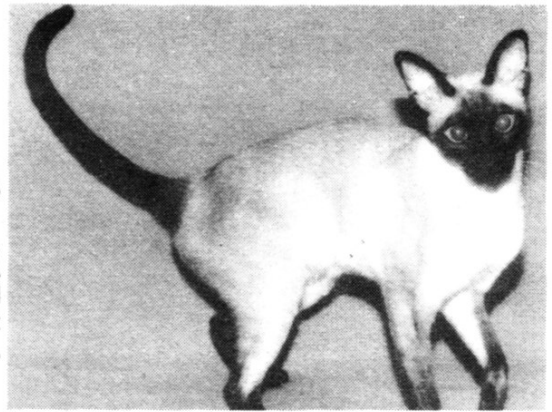
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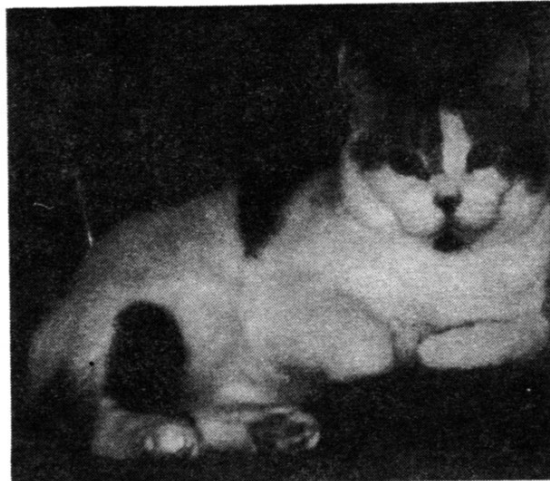
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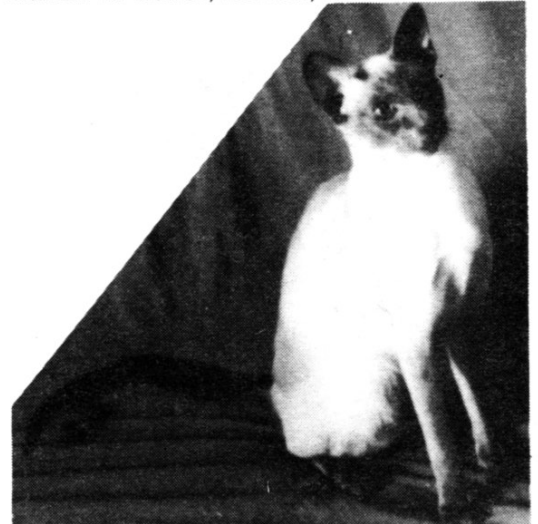
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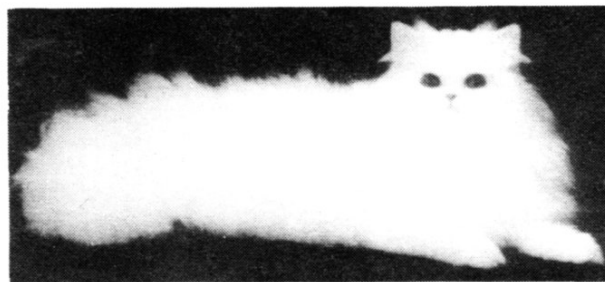


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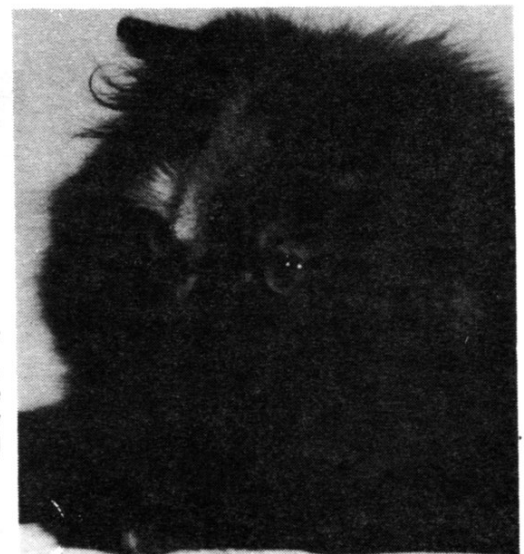
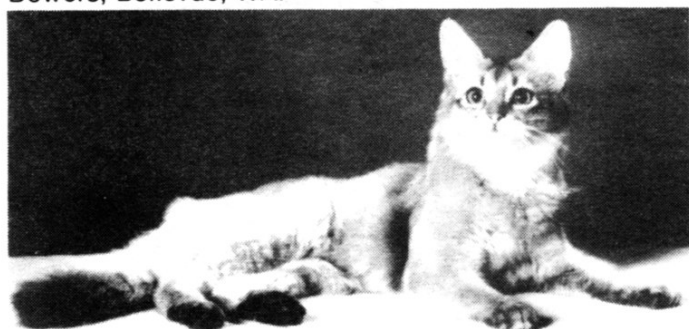


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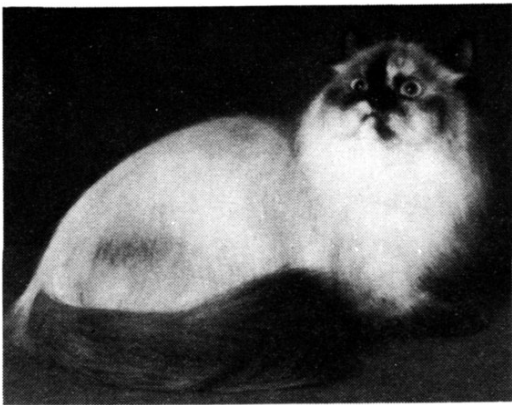
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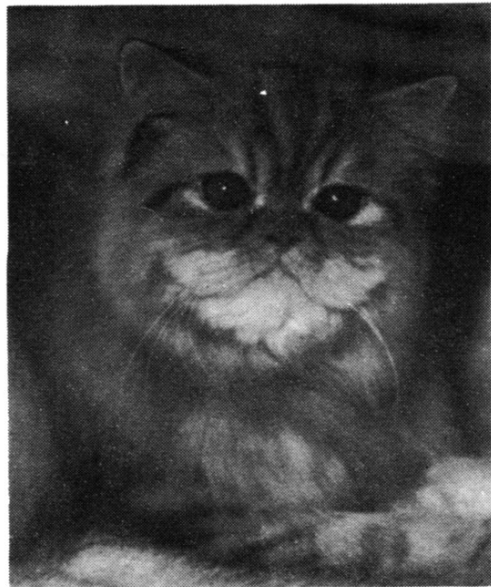
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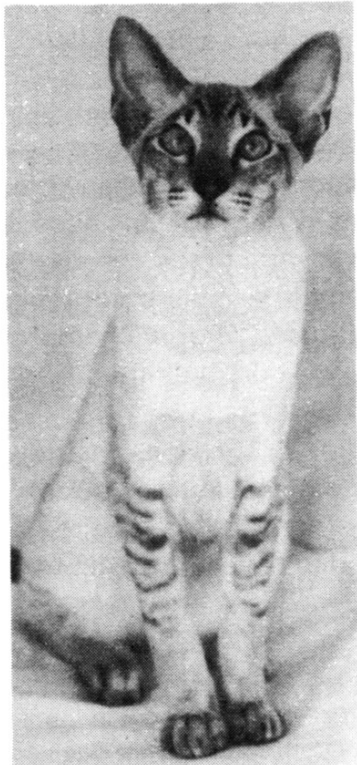
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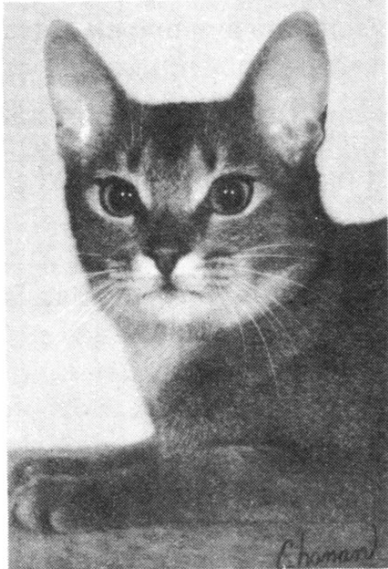
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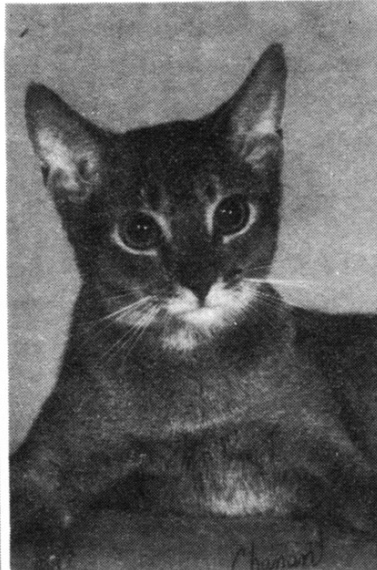
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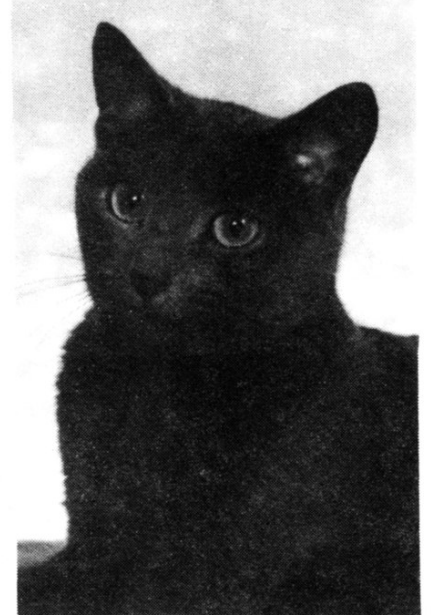
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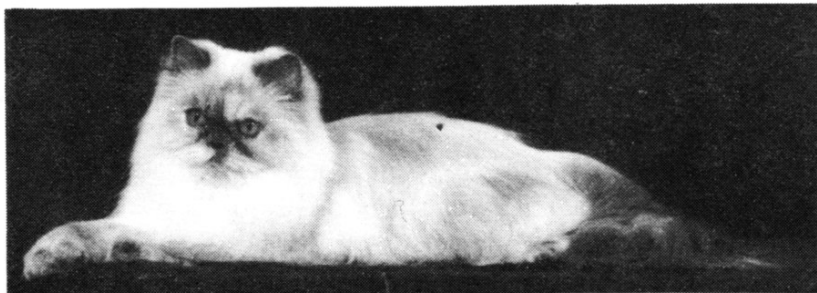
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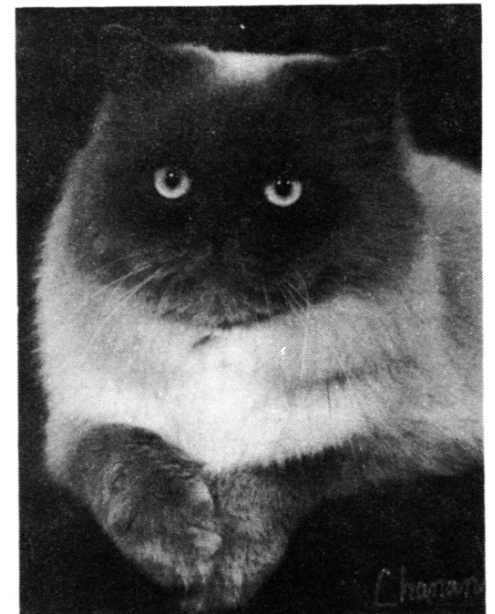
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# Interpreting the Persian

## Standard

by Donna Jean Thompson

The CFA Persian Standard has resisted change and provided a sound base for breeders and judges for years. Colors have been added while the basic structure description has remained unchanged. It is equal to a building code and the tremendous gene pool available provides the "architects", i.e. the breeders, many avenues of travel for interpretation of style or "look".

The basic Standard as written is short and easily understood. The word "medium", which has led to many controversial discussions among judges and breeders of other breeds, appears only once and in reference to size rather than any of the other aspects of the cat. "Short, round, large, thick, long flowing, massive"; these are the words of the Persian Standard, words whose meaning is clearly understood universally and not open to controversy.

The stability of the standard is greatly responsible for the popularity and success of the breed. Proof of this lies in the successful acceptance and growth of the Himalayan and Exotic Shorthair breeds whose basic Standards are almost identical to that of the Persian. Whenever statistics are compiled for registrations, entries, pet sales, etc., the Persian always reigns at or near the top.

Disqualify: Locket or button. Kinked or abnormal tail. Incorrect number of toes.

We've all seen longhair polydactyls in the Household Pet classes but the problem is not prevalent in the purebred Persian. Tail abnormalities exist but are infrequent. Lockets, white spotting in the chest and neck area; or buttons, white spotting under legs on the stomach or in the groin area. . . Unfortunately these disqualifications, because of their rarity, are easily missed by breeder-owners as well as judges. Some of the tail faults I have found were on cats owned by knowledgeable breeders who were unaware of the problem. Yes,

"nervous kinks" do exist. I questioned these "excuses" myself until meeting an outstanding Silver Persian kitten with a definite right angle bend in her tail. This exceptional lady appeared in my ring several times and, as she adjusted to the rigors of showing, her tail straightened out nicely, she achieved the status of Grand Champion and accumulated many final wins in a limited show career.

Reds, be they tabbies, solids or the tipped variety, provide the best chance of finding lockets or buttons. This, perhaps because long before my time in the Cat Fancy a good Red was expected to have a white tip to its tail. The white spotting problem is now almost non-existent.

COAT: Long and thick, standing off from the body. Of fine texture, glossy and full of life. Long all over the body, including the shoulders. The ruff immense and continuing in a deep frill between the front legs. Ear and toe tufts long. Brush very full.

The Persian coat is the *pièce de résistance*. While it is true that it can and often does hide a multitude of sins, it is the trade mark of the Persian Breed. The general public considers any longhaired cat a "Persian". The *oohs* and *ahs* when a fully coated Persian is presented for finals is just reward to the work of the breeder's grooming, conditioning and presentation of their final award winner. The immense, leonine ruff or collar surrounds the head as if it were a picture frame. The maintenance of a fully coated Persian is a constant labor of love that cannot go unattended.

TAIL: Short, but in proportion to body length. Carried without a curve and at an angle lower than the back.

The bones and cartilage of the tail are thick yet taper to a rounded but not blunt tip. The tail is short but may appear longer due to the heavy brush or fur which extends beyond the actual ending of the tail. Depending on the general size of the cat, the tail may be half to two-thirds

the length of the body of the cat and still be in proper proportion.

**PAWS:** Large, round and firm. Toes carried close, five in front and four behind. **LEGS:** Short, thick and strong. Forelegs straight. **BACK:** Level. **BODY:** Of cobby type, low on the legs, deep in the chest, equally massive across shoulders and rump, with a short, well-rounded middle piece. Large or medium in size. Quality the determining consideration, rather than size.

The paws and legs are sturdy, well boned and muscled. Grasping the legs you can feel the strength and muscularity. Small feet or fine boning would be out of proportion to the total cat. These substantial legs and feet are needed to support the short, massive body of the Persian. The middle section of the Persian, though short, would be well filled out and developed, from the massive shoulders to an equally massive rump. The chest is usually broad enough to rest in your hand, and enhances the deep frill of coat extending between the front legs. The back is level, without curves. What may appear as a medium to large ball of "fluff" is in actuality an incredibly muscular and strong animal.

A question was submitted for the CFA Persian Breed Council questionnaire regarding hip dysplasia. I am not personally familiar with the problem though I have judged three or four "suspect" Persians. The judging situation does not permit one to do other than suspect and I believe x-ray alone would confirm a diagnosis. Two of my three suspects cried out in obvious pain as they were being handled and the back legs of one extended straight back, with his body very stiff and back concave. Only a veterinarian could confirm hip dysplasia, however, a weakness was present which is inconsistent with the strength called for in the Persian Standard, and I penalized for that weakness.

**CHIN:** Full and well-developed. **JAWS:** Broad and powerful. **CHEEKS:** Full.

To cover the chin, jaws, and cheeks separately would be an easy way to avoid the issue of mouth problems. I'll even admit that I considered gliding over these problems, however, as a Persian breeder for eighteen years, some of the mouth problems I'm seeing in the judging ring are extremely disconcerting to me.

The chin is full and well-developed out of necessity. It is the outside covering of the broad, powerful superstructure of the jaw. The jaw should support a full complement of four sharply pointed canine teeth (eye teeth or fangs) between incisors and bicuspids. Cats are meat eating animals and as such have these teeth to seize and tear their prey. Mother Nature is not thrilled with margarine and I'm sure did not foresee the pampered life of the show Persian. Jeanne Singer's preface to the CFA Standards states: "*We must heed nature as far as healthy functioning is concerned.*" The lack of, or severe misplacement of, the teeth does not "heed nature".

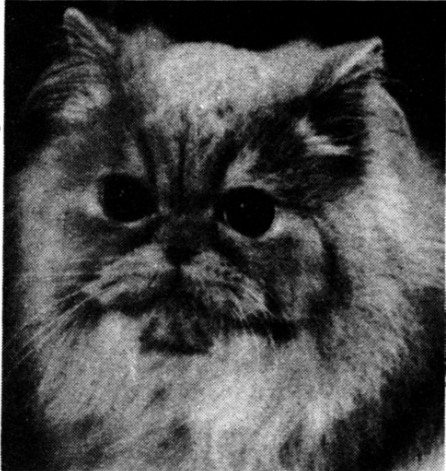
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It has become generally accepted in the United States that breeding for extreme head type will result in an off bite — the teeth not meeting properly. I'm told that in one European cat association a bite off 1/16th of an inch is cause for disqualification. That may seem a severe penalty but it appears they breed cats most successfully with the rule. Let me share with you some examples of severe bite problems:

1. A young kitten, permanent teeth growing in. The right lower canine tooth protruded from the right side of the mouth and the left lower canine tooth lined up almost perfectly with the crease in the center of the nose leather. This was not an extreme kitten (break lacking and long nose), however, the problem appeared to be the direct result of an attempt to breed for extremeness. (Fig.i)

2. Receding lower jaws. These materialize over a period of time. A "super-extreme", very short, nose; deep, often very high, break; outstanding chin development as a kitten giving the impression that the lower jaw (teeth) would protrude out from the upper jaw, which it may or may not. Frequently, breeders will have clipped or removed the baby teeth in the young kitten. The adult teeth will grow in normally, yet, at about seven months, the lower jaw will begin to recede, moving quite fast at between eight and twelve months. The end result is a mouth that is visibly off in profile with the lower canine teeth protruding in to the roof of the mouth, causing sore spots and, in severe cases, difficulty in eating. (Fig.ii)

3. Cats with only two incisors (front middle teeth between the large canines) where there should be more. This results in a pointed chin/jaw and sunken cheeks with little supportive underlying bone structure.

4. A kitten, baby teeth gone and adult teeth growing in, whose upper left canine tooth was growing in more from the roof of the mouth than from the jawline edge with the tooth more to the rear and side of the mouth than the front.

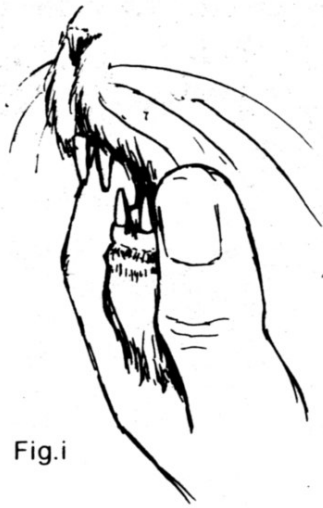


Fig.i

5. The protruding lower jaw. This appears to be a strong, well-developed chin. It is often a very narrow jaw/chin and, if the canines have not been pulled, they may well extend out of the mouth. (Fig.iii)

All too often I hear breeders say that the standard does not mention "bite or teeth". It doesn't. It doesn't have to. The problem was apparent because the cat obviously lacked the descriptive ideals of the standard. In none of these examples was it necessary to pry open a mouth to see the problem.

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

Short should not mean non-existent. Snub is up, not down, and broad is wide. Occasionally cats are seen with a very small nose leather and the slightest opening for nostrils. This is often accompanied with nasal breathing difficulty, or mouth breathing (a disqualification in some breeds). The Persian nose break, however, has been a point of controversy for years. Above the eyes, between the eyes, below the eyes, between the eyes! Personally, I've seen examples of all three locations, some of which I liked and some I did not. Here, beauty is in the eyes of the beholder. If you check *CAT WORLD's* Grand Gallery or WorldWide Winners pages you'll see that most of the cats pictured have their "breaks" located between the eyes. It has been my experience that cats with higher or above the eyes breaks can have severe head distortions, to be discussed shortly, as well as the chin and jaw faults previously discussed.

**EYES:** Large, round and full. Set far apart and brilliant, giving a sweet expression to the face.

Large, round eyes in deep blue, brilliant copper or emerald green, set in that soft, sweet, fuzzy face can melt the hardest heart among us. Show visitors often marvel at the eye color of our Persian cats. Those sweet, open faces have surely convinced many Persian admirers that they could do no harm, and have won for themselves a loving home.

**EARS:** Small, round tipped, tilted forward, and not unduly open at the base. Set far apart, and low on the head, fitting into (without distorting) the rounded contour of the head.

Ears, small and properly set more on the sides of the

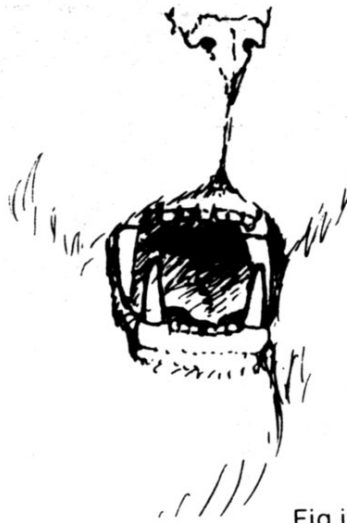


Fig.ii

head, flow into the roundness of the head. It is difficult to achieve a small, wide set but when this is present the ears are barely visible. The presence of large, pointed ears set high on the head can destroy the look of an otherwise outstanding head.

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

*Round*, the key word to the Persian Standard, applies to the head shape **and** underlying bone structure. The top of the head is often called the dome, and rightly so because domes are round. There should not be an indentation above the break. This problem is prevalent and difficult to deal with. I've fought this one myself and know it can be corrected with a careful breeding program.

While indentation problems are decreasing, in the pursuit of more extremeness, new problems are occurring. I've seen cats with a vertical indentation rather than horizontal, as above. It is a short indentation arising from the break. It takes very close scrutiny to detect and I am sure most breeders are unaware of its existence.



Fig.iv

The result is a cat with one eye socket recessed further into the skull than the other. The eye itself may well be smaller on that side. The nose is sometimes twisted on a slant to the left. Thus far, the few I have seen have been on the left side. These cats will some-

times exhibit the mouth and jaw problems discussed earlier, but not in all cases. Needless to say, this must be faulted as it detracts from the roundness called for in the structure.

Obviously this great, round head needs a short, thick neck for support. It would be difficult for a slender neck to flow into the massive shoulders called for in the standard. The neck is very short, and quite substantial when examined.



Fig.iii



Much of this discussion of the Persian standard surrounds the pursuit of the "super extreme" type many breeders are striving to obtain. The look is controversial among breeders and judges. The problems in such a breeding program need open discussion. Novice as well as seasoned breeders should know the problems that may occur. As a judge, I have examined poor, fair, good and excellent examples of all styles or "looks".

The standard is a guideline. It is obvious when viewing final award winners that there is room for all interpretations. The multitude of colors available provide various additional challenges for the energetic, dedicated breeder. The quiet, loving disposition makes the Persian a fantastic companion animal, whether for pet or show.

The challenges are unlimited. The rewards vary from a quiet, personal pride in the outstanding presentation of a show Persian — to your first Best Cat award — to the excitement of a Regional or National Award winner. Spring is around the corner. Who among us will accept the challenge and breed next year's top winners?



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**THEARIES** —from page 17 —

meconium causes problems in several ways. If particles of the meconium become detached before birth, it is assumed that the bile salts contaminate the amniotic fluids and "burn" the lungs of the infant so that aspiration problems follow. It is also assumed that this process may lead to cystic fibrosis. On the other hand, the meconium may not be expelled, can lodge in the colon and cause illness in the infant including distended bellies, vomiting, loss of weight and perhaps death.

My concern is, since we cat breeders often hope to improve on Mother Nature by "helping" with the birth process of our cats, *are we perhaps interfering with a behavioral sequence which would allow the mother to remove the meconium naturally, and, if the meconium is visible, should we gently remove it?*

If you have any observations to share, please drop me a line.

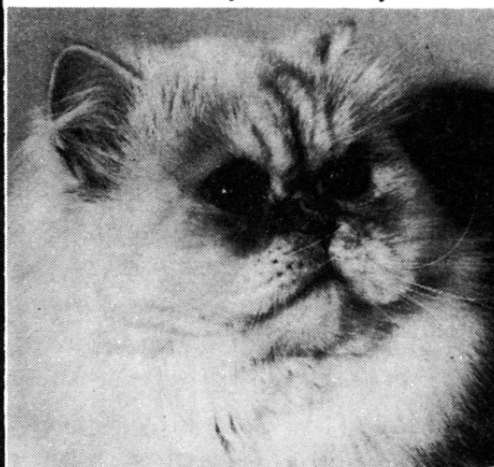
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# FÉDÉRATION INTERNATIONALE FÉLINE (F.I.Fe.)

by **Barrie C. Jimmieson**

The International Feline Federation is truly a monument to international cooperation and understanding on all matters relating to our friend THE CAT. It is an organization which has brought together many thousands of cat lovers around the world. This concept of unification of cat fancies of many nations was originally formulated in France as far back as 1933. The early foundations were laid with the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy of Great Britain by Mme. M. Ravel of France in consultation with the founder of the British cat fancy, Miss Kathleen Yorke.

Pedigree cats were rare in those days, and quite expensive, too. The questions of reliable registration procedures and the many administrative requirements which were essential for the running of a responsible body to control, coordinate and advise members, needed both a positive and practical response. The GCCF (U.K.) was already operating successfully with mini cat shows gaining ever increasing popularity. Similar activities were simultaneously evident in a number of European countries. It thus became inevitable that groups of people who shared the same interest would combine to form appropriate clubs wherever this was found to be desirable to cater for local needs.

World War II destroyed all hopes of further development. In fact most of the clubs disappeared altogether, never to emerge again. On the other hand, once the horror of those tragic years had ended, many of the former club members sought to re-establish themselves into different groups around the European Continent.

By 1949 the FIFe was fully established and the 7 member countries had agreed unanimously to adhere to similar rules and regulations. The resultant unification of breed numbers and standards, show rules, judges training, and all fundamental issues of mutual concern, created an international understanding and involvement in Europe which, to this day, has given the FIFe a quality and standing all of its own.

The initial problems were compounded by differing languages, customs, climatic conditions and views which were frequently at variance. Nevertheless, the will to cooperate for the overall benefit of the cat fancy became the overriding factor. Conceptual solutions to

anticipated problems had been discussed in an effort to seek the best possible basis to face the practical realities *together*.

The officers of the FIFe Board at that time were certainly not confronted with the intense and varied problems which are with us today. The FIFe was initially built up and expanded through personal friendships throughout Europe and largely motivated by goodwill and love of the Cat! Progress and expansion over the ensuing years forced the FIFe to implement new standards, breed numbers and a variety of new ideas to suit the present day needs of an efficient cat fancy. The FIFe can no longer be an organization thriving on mutual, personal friendships only. It is the largest cat organization in the world, uniting more than 150,000 cat lovers. It has become an international concern built on a strong Constitution protected by Swiss Law. Firm, fair handling of problems for the benefit of all member countries is the aim and purpose of the FIFe. Our association with the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy and the Cat Fanciers Association (U.S.A.) brings the three world fancies closer together.

The FIFe of 1982 is a modern, professional and prestigious body which has traveled through the progress of time in a steadfast manner. It has maintained credibility and respect internationally. A FIFe pedigree is a genuine hallmark for any buyer around the globe, a guarantee of identity.

In 1980, the FIFe International Assembly of delegates, representing 17 member countries, accepted the new Constitution outlining the aims, purposes and functions explicitly as very clear guidelines to assist all member nations. The seat of the Federation is Geneva, Switzerland, having been officially registered in the Canton of Geneva. All banking is conducted by the Société de Banque Suisse.

Consultation towards subsequent joint action has been and is our *modus operandi*. We endeavour to handle disagreement to generate accord. This can, however, only succeed where mutual respect for existing ethics is present and understood. The human race inevitably breeds dissidence and does so for a variety of reasons. The cat fancy has certainly not been spared

from this phenomenon and so, the HIGH standard set for FIFe clubs and membership could not appeal to all. In Europe almost all the dissidents were former members of a FIFe club. It is noteworthy that those persons would promptly join a local or nearby "Independant" club or would be instrumental in creating their own! It is equally of interest that many of these groups are anxious to return to FIFe. Several applications are currently under investigation.

The FIFe has a reputation for stability, expertise and resourcefulness which provides the novice, the breeder, the exhibitor and, last but certainly not least, the general public, with up-to-date, reliable, responsible information and guidance. European FIFe member countries all adhere to the FIFe Constitution and International Show Rules and Regulations. All pedigrees from every member country are recorded within the International FIFe Registration of Prefixes. FIFe judges are trained for many years under stringent rules and conditions before they are permitted to take their examination. The majority of candidates never reach qualification due to the high standard and quality required by the FIFe.

FIFe Clubs stage both National and International Shows on a regular basis throughout the year in each member country. Concert halls, trade and convention centers are normal venues covering two day shows which normally attract 12,000—40,000 visitors in

European cities.

The "Independants" are never permitted to show at these events. FIFe judges do not judge for the Independants. This rule is strictly adhered to within the FIFe. Our Judges are required to commit themselves to paper by filling out a Judge's Report on each cat judged\*. The report becomes the property of the exhibitor for later reference and/or comparison; a valuable record for any breeder who is following and observing the development patterns of particular bloodlines. The FIFe does not accept the Independants' registrations. Before selling cats in Europe, the registration status should be verified.

\*A facsimile of a FIFe Judge's Report form appeared in CWI Vol.9, No.1. JUDGING IN GERMANY, by CFA Judge Don Swanson, March/April 1981.

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**How often the best made plans do not go as scheduled. I had planned to return to these pages earlier. If my column is to continue I intend to use questions from readers as the basis of the text.**

**I do this also in seminars, as I feel people want to know about some particular subject that interests them.**

*Dear Mr. Bandy — I am frantic because I have a white male Persian with a very greasy coat problem. I groom the cat with talc, washed even in detergent, on my vet's advice I used a shampoo with tar, but nothing seems to help. . .with that tar shampoo he managed to look just like a lemon. .Please can you give me some advice. .I must underline that since I live in Canada, it must be a product that I can find here. I thank you very much for the help I hope you can give me.*

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Greasy coats are not confined to any particular color in Persians. I'm sure there is more than one method used to deal with a greasy coat. But basically you need some substance to get the oil loose from the coat and into suspension so that it can be washed away. Any good mechanic's handcream should help. The cat's coat should be wet down and the handcream generously applied, especially on the greasier areas. *Do not give the cat any chance to lick off and ingest this type of product but rinse at once to remove all residue.* It is also good to remove the oil due to stud tail.

I might say a word here about bathing cats. If it is approached sensibly the cat can emerge with less trauma and the person administering the bath will avoid tooth and claw damage. I prefer to put the cat in the sink and hold him firmly there while wetting him down (with warm, not hot water) with a spray hose. He will not exactly sit there and clap his paws with glee but one does avoid the risk of having him determinedly climb up one's arms as he is about to be lowered into a bath tub of water. It is also easier to lather him up in a sink than in a tub. After the coat has been thoroughly lathered in mechanic's handcream, he must be *completely* rinsed off. You may have to do this routine several times before a show. It is best to do it close to a show so as to have as little oil in the coat as possible for the show. The cat should be powdered for the show, with the excess being removed before the judging. Powder applied

to the coat at home will also help to absorb the excess oil.

I would not use material containing coal tar (or lauryl) on cats as they are sensitive to them.

The secret to showing white cats is *never let them get stained*. If it is impossible to remove any stains, the best recourse is to clip the coat then keep the cat clean as the new coat grows out. There are clean white cats and dirty white cats. The clean ones are a delight to show while the dirty ones can make showing a nightmare. One does not have to worry about lightness or darkness as with the other solid colors, but even an outstanding specimen must be absolutely clean if it is to win consistently.

— *Which contributes most to the quality of the litter or offspring, the sire or dam?*

BARBARA BURT

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This is an often debated issue among owners of various breeds of animals. One will tell you the male gives the progeny the type while the female gives it the color. To make absolute statements like these generally promotes more fantasy than fact. At the time of conception the sperm and the egg each contribute half the chromosome complement (genotype) to their offspring. From here on, how much of a contribution being made in the physical appearance (phenotype) of the offspring depends upon which parent carries dominant or recessive genes for the characteristic in question. Unfortunately, many of the genes involved in producing the particular characteristic desired in the purebred cat are recessive and have to be present in both parents to show up in the offspring.

There are a few sex-linked genes that can be correctly traced to one parent or another. Coat color in cats, except for white, is such a group of genes. One can correctly say that a male cat, except for white, never gives a gene for coat color to his male progeny or, conversely, all male kittens, except for white, inherit their coat color from their mother. But, compared to the vast numbers of genes which influence production of an individual, genes that control sex-linked traits are very few in number.

READERS WITH QUESTIONS ABOUT ANY PHASE OF CAT FANCYING — OR SUGGESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION — ARE INVITED TO WRITE TO MR. BANDY DIRECT TO HIS ADDRESS ON P.3. FOR RESPONSE IN THIS COLUMN

EDITOR'S NOTE

(see advertisement, page 25)

...answering the many questions about "What is it like to send cats to England, with those quarantine laws. . .?"

**On July 9th, 1981 our Somali kittens left quarantine and came home. . .It's hard to recall the time and effort it took to reach this point from that day, early in September, 1980, when we first saw Cheldene Quarantine Cattery and decided to import Somalis. . . . .**

Any real cat lover in the U.K. is deterred from importing by the dreadful thought of the six months' quarantine

the poor animal has to undergo. But, having seen Margaret Manolson's family-sized place among the Marlborough Downs, at Aldbourne Chase, near Wiltshire, watched her sheep, chickens and doves entertaining the cats from beyond the fence, and heard her talking with genuine affection to her little prisoners, the desire we first expressed eighteen months before: "...we must have a long-haired Abyssinian", seemed within our reach. We had only gone to Cheldene to pick up our Balinese Blue Point, but the more we chatted to Margaret about importing cats and quarantine arrangements, the more the Somali idea grew and finally took firm root in our minds.

We were not the first in the UK to fall in love with Somalis. A consortium of eight breeders had already sent representatives to the USA to look for suitable cats and one of the consortium, David Neil of *Qualitas* Burmese, had inadvertently reawakened our interest at the Three Counties Cat Show at Southampton, in August. Our Aby girl, *Taishun Ayesha*, had won Best of Breed and David approached us with photographs of Kathleen Abbott's *Black Iron* Somalis, asking if we would be interested in putting Ayesha to a Somali stud in the future. Margaret and her cattery provided all the additional stimulus we needed and we set about making arrangements. Since the breeders' consortium had decided on *Nephrani* and *Foxtail* cts, we asked Kathleen Abbott for a good ruddy male kitten. She let us have *Black Iron Vagabond*, whose litter brother, *Valentine*, became a CFA and TICA champion at just over a year old.

Since the Ministry of Agriculture, Food & Fisheries (MAFF) will only allow shared quarantine if animals arrive together, we started to look around the West Coast for a female companion for Vagabond. Janet Robertson of *Roverdale* cats offered us one of her females and we were all set.

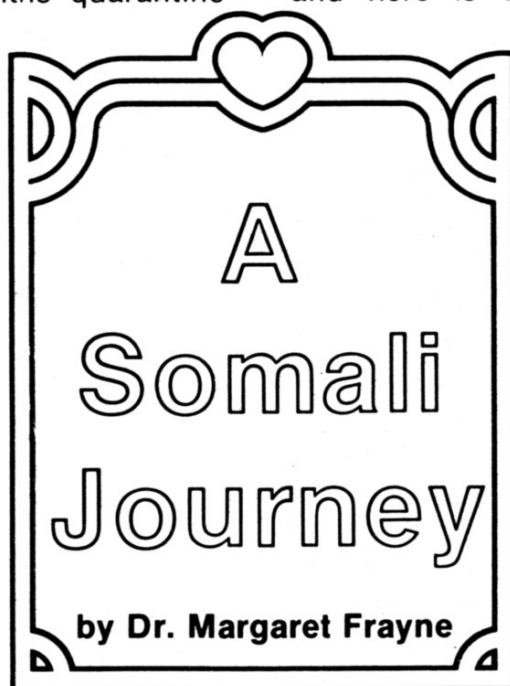
Arrangements for importing cats involve a good deal of paper work. The importer must get a licence from MAFF, complete a Customs declaration, and book both an agent to pick up the cat on arrival and a quarantine kennel. The exporter must find a suitable flight arriving on the date specified in the cattery and agent bookings; arrange for a veterinary examination; provide a suitable carrier and attach to it the MAFF labels which are sent to her direct and which confirm that the cat will be accepted on arrival in the UK. Only then will a definite flight booking be accepted by the airline. I assume the breeder must also get an export licence from the US authorities, and here is where direct communication between

breeder and importer is essential. We have to pay customs duty — a minimum of £8. per cat — so the valuation placed on the cat by the breeder can significantly affect the importer's expenses. We heard of one American breeder who plastered her cat's carrier with large notices giving his show awards, saying how important and valuable he was and with what care he should be treated, and the poor importer paid duty in proportion! When this is added to the price of the cat, its fare, and around £400. for its quarantine stay, you can see why British breeders think twice about importing. Insurance is another thing which should be arranged

between breeder and importer to ensure that both do not pay for the same cover, to the advantage only of the insurance companies!

We have a strict ruling over here that all animals must be inoculated against rabies on arrival, **even if they had a rabies shot before leaving the States**. We felt this would be far too much for 5-month old kittens to take so we asked MAFF to provide us with an official letter pointing this out to the airline and asking them to waive their own inoculation rule. I am happy to say that PanAm did so and our kittens avoided a double dose of the vaccine. The first two Somali imports were not so lucky!

By the beginning of December 1980 Kathleen had fixed her end and we were all set. Then the bottom fell out of our plan! Janet wrote to say our kitten had been ill and though she had recovered we felt it risky to import her, so, reluctantly, we had to cancel. We then had a rush on to find a replacement, as Vagabond's flight was booked for January 9th. We spent a small fortune on trans-Atlantic phone calls but, finally, as Christmas approached, we had to admit defeat and settle for Vagabond's litter sister, *Venus*. At this stage it was most important to get a companion for Vagabond otherwise he would have



been alone for six months, or else we could wait and go through the importation rigmarole all over again with new bookings, new flights, etc. So, though a brother and sister are not an ideal breeding pair, we had no alternative.

At the time, Margaret Manolson was her own agent so she picked up the cats at Heathrow and installed them in their temporary home at Cheldene. Two weeks later we were allowed to see them. This was rather as I imagine prison visiting would be. One is never left alone with the 'inmates' and there are double, locking gates to be negotiated before entering each pen. Once inside a pen this too is locked, to be opened up only when the visitor leaves. As we walked down Margaret's long garden we worried that we might be disappointed with our first Somalis in the fur after seeing them only in photographs. But they lived up to our expectations completely, looking for all the world like two little foxes. Vagabond demonstrated with great exuberance the marvellous Somali temperament we had read so much about and, though Venus had to be coaxed out of bed, who could blame her, confronted with an English January after sunny California!

We paid frequent visits to Cheldene during the quarantine period and watched our kittens grow and blossom under Margaret's care. Their ticking spread down their flanks and they glowed with health. Venus remained shy but a little coaxing made her purr with delight and wrap her paws round our necks.

Looking ahead from January, six months seemed endless. But now it seems only yesterday we were filling in the forms though it is almost a year since our kittens arrived. They are now safely installed in their purpose-built cattery at home. They have a 9-ft. x 6-ft. cedar house, insulated and double-glazed. Inside are pine shelves, stools and sleeping boxes all varnished, and cushioned vinyl flooring for easy cleaning. Their beds have thermostatically controlled heaters left on day and night, and there is an electric space heater which keeps the air temperature constant. Their run is 12-ft. x 9-ft. with weldmesh sides and a pitched glass roof 6-ft. high at the eaves. The glass extends down the sides for two feet

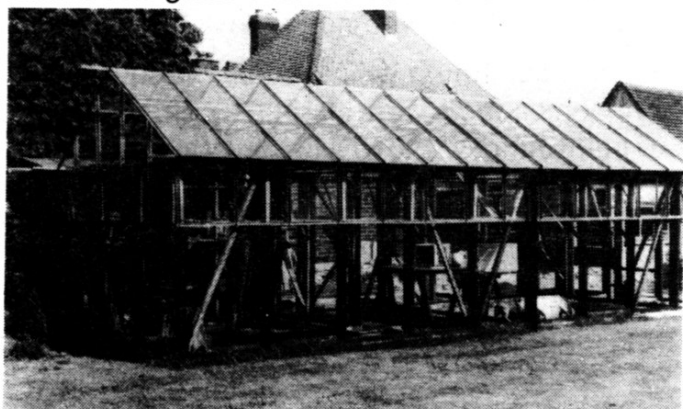


Photo by Dr. P.G. Frayne

MYCENE cattery. Somali house and run on the left, day-time runs for house cats on the right

to a wide shelf where the cats can sit out in the air protected from wind and rain. A tree trunk gives them access to the roof space where they have another shelf for sunning themselves under glass.

On September 3rd, 1981, to our great delight, our first Somali kitten, *Mycene Vesta*, was born. She combines the best qualities of her young parents having tall, tufted ears, a great plume of a tail, and lovely clear colour. Our eight month old Aby, *Seawind Sailorboy*, (*Gr Ch Seawind Swatamoth* \* x *Brumbeau Amira*) has already fallen for our little charmer: he must know she is meant for him!

We have exhibited Vagabond at the Kentish and National Cat Club shows where he caused a minor sensation on each occasion as he bounced forward to greet every visitor to his pen. His really big day, though, was November 13th when not only we re he and Venus cover cats for "CAT WORLD WEEKLY" but he appeared nationwide on BBC television: the first Somali to have that honour. As usual he performed beautifully; he is a real showman; and who could blame him if he is a mite conceited!

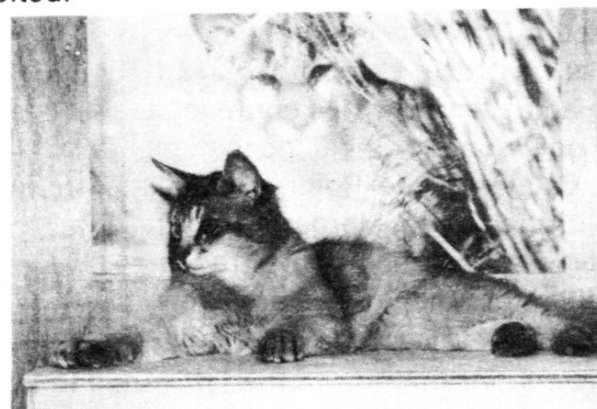


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There are two posters in the Somali house at home. One, of a lion cub, is over Vagabond's bed and has the caption: "I want to be important now". The other is a snooty-looking puma with the caption: "I used to be conceited but now I'm perfect". In the few months he has been with us, Vagabond has made these quotes his own and Venus seems to agree with the last one. They have both succeeded in making Somalis really big in our lives, so that our docile, gentle British Blues are taking second place to their boisterous, trans-Atlantic cousins. The contrast in temperament is a never ending source of delight to us and we have never regretted that first visit to Cheldene which started it all off.

\*1980-81 British CW Int. Roll of Honour, Best (Ruddy) Abyssinian.

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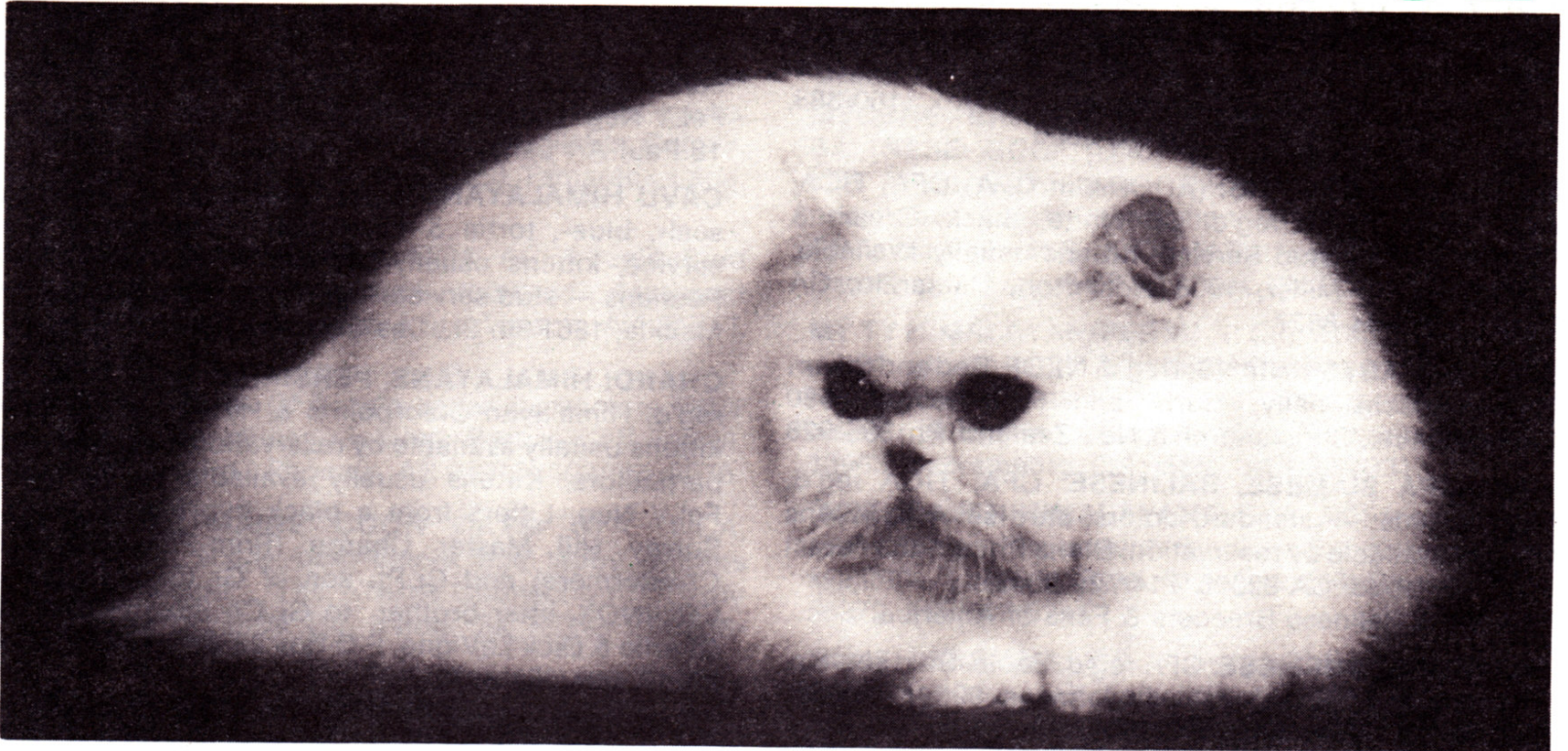
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# WHO'S WHO IN THE WORLD OF CATS 1982



**GR CH CAMASK'S DANNY BOY, Copper-Eyed White Male, bred and owned by Carol G. Perry, of Troy, NY, CFF NATIONAL CAT OF YEAR 1980—81, 7th Best AA Cat, 3rd Best AA C.E.White**

**DANNY BOY** heralds this annual feature, now in its 7th year, which provides a directory of catteries and spotlights some particularly special cats around the globe.

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# CATERIES

**ABAI ABYSSINIANS:** CFA registered red & ruddy. FeLV Negative. Kittens occasionally. John and Jeanclaire Bridgers, 2152 Michael Drive, Clarksville, TN 37040. 615/645-1261

**ABENAKI PERSIANS:** CFA, CFF, ACFA, TICA registered Smokes and Cameos. Kittens by reservation. John and Cindy Qualey, 38 Marsh St., Hingham, MA 02043. 617/749-6193

**ADAWNA PERSIANS:** CFA registered Particolors and Solids. Working with Village Inn, Vignette, Simbelair, Misty Mornin', Cinnamon, Lane & Zoda lines. Kitten reservations required. Dawn Brown, P O Box 1160-388, Long Beach, CA 90801. 213/428-6825

**ADORABLE PERSIANS:** (ADORA in CFA) CFA, TICA, ACC, ACA, ACFA reg'd. CE White, Black, Cream & Cameo Tabby. Stud Service. Kittens usually available. Constance M. Miller, 1908 Wolverton, Camarillo, CA 93101. 805/484-8627

**AYUDHYA ABYSSINIANS:** Reg'd. NZCF. Red and Silver. Kittens occasionally. Hurle and Rae Rayner, 480 Linwood Ave., Christchurch 6, New Zealand. Ph: 896-928

**BALIAGRA SIAMESE, BALINESE:** CFA, TICA reg'd. Both breeds: — standard colors, stud service, kittens usually available by reservation. Diana Price, 1353 Forest Ave., Carlsbad, CA 92008. 714/729-9343.  
President: Balinese Breeders & Fans of America.

**BAMASHWE BURMESE:** CFA reg'd. Sable. Stud service, Kittens usually available. Livija Johnson, 925 N.Park St., Uvalde, TX 78801. 512/278-2089

**BEROQUE PERSIANS:** NZCF reg'd. Ticked Brown Tabbies and all Smoke Colours. Kittens usually available by reservation. Carol & Alan Quaife, Box 37, Whangarei, New Zealand. Ph: 22862

**BLACK IRON COLORPOINT SHORTHAIRES, SOMALIS, SIAMESE:** CFA, TICA reg'd. Colorpoint SH — tortie point, red point; Somalis — ruddy, red; Siamese — seal, chocolate, blue & lilac point. Adult Breeders & Pets available. Kittens usually available. Kathleen - Bob Abbott, P O Box 1314, Sacramento, CA 95806. 916/656-2471.

**BODANTE ORIENTALS:** CFA reg'd. Kittens occasionally by reservation. Sid and Pauline Thompson, 810 Calle Malaga, Santa Barbara, CA 93109

**BRAEMAR HAVANAS/ORIENTAL SHORTHAIRES:** NZCF reg'd. Chestnut Havanas, Solid, Tortie, Tabby, Smoke and Silver Oriental Shorthairs. Kittens sometimes available to selected homes. Jill and Keith Dawson, 6 Gilwell St., Burwood, Christchurch 9, New Zealand. Ph: 852-419.

**BRANDYWOOD KORAT CATS/AMERICAN SHORTHAIRES:** CFA reg'd. Shaded Silver ASH only. Stud service to approved queens. Kittens occasionally by reservation. FeLV Neg. Dennis & Jeannine Wood, P O Box 5028, Westlake Village, CA 91360. 805/529-1693

**CAERLEON BRITISH BLUES:** Stud service to approved queens. Kittens by reservation. Home of Gr Ch Brynbuboo Ben Buckley ("Huggy Bear"). Pauline and Jack Stephens, 121 Mann St., Nambucca Heads, 2448 N.S.W., Australia.

**CALERMAR SIAMESE:** CFA reg'd. seal and blue points. Stud service. Kitten reservations required. Carl B. - Marian M. Butler, 988 Grafton Dr., Burton, SC 29902. 803/524-1348

**CAMASK PERSIANS/EXOTIC SHORTHAIRES:** CFF, CFA, ACA, ACFA, CCA, TICA reg'd. white, particolor, solid, cameo/smoke Persians. Kittens usually available. FeLV Neg. Cattery, Pet Pride Approved. Carol G. Perry, 18 Paul-Art Lane, Troy, NY 12180. 5118/283-0073

**CAVU HIMALAYANS & PERSIANS:** CFA, TICA reg'd. seal-, blue-, tortie & flame-point Himalayans — stud service, kittens usually available. Red, black & tortie Persians — stud service, kittens usually available. Arline Mackle, 1861 8th St., Los Osos, CA 93402. 805/528-2200

**CHARDI HIMALAYANS, PERSIANS:** TICA, CFA, ACFA reg'd. Himalayan Colorpoints & Hybrids. Stud service, kittens usually available by reservation. Persian Solids & particolors. Kittens usually available by reservation. FeLV Neg. Litters from a black hybrid son of Gr Ch Surrey Hill Master Charge (Prim-Pet, Surrey Hill, Chestermere) and Cr.Pt. son of Gr Ch Madame Nu's EQUINOX, litter brother to Gr Ch Saxon's SUMMER. Charlie & Dick LaVigne, P O Box 23386, Jacksonville, FL 32217. 904/268-8372

**CILGERRAN MANX:** CFA reg'd. FeLV Neg. Stud service. Kitten reservations required. Dick & Kay Cullen, 1515 Newcastle, Colorado Springs, CO 80907. 303/598-1849

**CROSSPAWS PERSIANS:** CFA, ACFA reg'd. red, black, tortoiseshell, blue & cream. Midas, Prim-Pet and Rambo bloodlines. Gr Ch Midas Brass Band of Crosspaws (red) now siring. Breeders available. Kittens raised with love, usually available. No public stud service. Nancy & Sanford Nelson, 4520 W.37th St., Sioux Falls, SD 57106. 605/338-7464

**DEBO PERSIANS:** CFA reg'd. brown tabby, black, blue tabby Persians. Kitten reservations required. Patti-Tim DeBiasse, 1113 Harvard Rd., Monroeville, PA 15146. 412/372-6857

**ELBASH PERSIANS:** CFA, ACFA reg'd. solids, tabby, particolors. Stud service to carefully selected queens. Kittens usually available. Ellyn & Bill Walsh, 1342 E. Monroe St., South Bend, IN 46615. 219/234-9917

**GAETANO KORAT CATS:** CFA, TICA, ACC, UCF reg'd. silver blue. Grand Champion at stud. Kittens usually available. Joe & Cynthia Rafferty, 567 67th St., Apt.4, Inglewood, CA 90302. 213/671-1495

**GERGRID SIAMESE:** CFA reg'd. seal-, chocolate- and lilac-points. Kittens usually available. Home of CFA Grand Champions PIA (Best Lilac 1980) and sealpoint SHALIMAR (18th Best Cat 1980), and our seal stud from Australia "QANTAS". Mac & Ingrid Ursula Gerold, 6507 N.Princeton, Portland OR 97203. 503/286-6363

**JEDI BRITISH SHORTHAIRES/SCOTTISH FOLDS:** CFA, CFF reg'd. blue-cream and black British SH, bi-color Scottish Folds. Both breeds: stud service, kitten reservations required. Supreme quality and temperament. FeLV Neg. Jean & John R. Thawley, 47593 Roland, Utica, MI 48087. 313/739-2776

**JESTERS PERSIANS:** CFA, TICA, ACFA, ACC & ACA reg'd. golden and silver. Stud service. Kittens usually available. Jeffrey/Terry Landeen, 30630 Janlor Dr., Agoura, CA 91301. 213/991-4032

**JOANDY PERSIANS:** CFA reg'd. solids, shaded, bi-colors, smokes, parti-colors. Some breeder adults available. Stud service. Kittens usually available. Camille Anderson and JoAnn Goodin, 6850 Tamarack Lane, Holly MI 48442. 313/634-9359

**KALATARA BOMBAYS:** CFA, TICA, ACFA reg'd. Stud service. Kitten reservations required. Margaret O'Donnell, 1411 S. Marmora Ave., Tucson, AZ 85713. 602/623-8383

**KAMSIN PERSIANS:** CFA reg'd. solids, particolours. FeLV Neg. Kitten reservations required. Barb & Cliff Farrell, 4102 E. Osborn Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85018. 602/955-2076

**KAYCEEKATS MAINE COON CATS.** CFA, TICA, MCBFA reg'd. solids, parti-colors, blue tabby. Kittens usually available. 'The Texas Coonection'. Kitty Dieterich, 3110 Vassar Dr., Irving, TX 75062. 214/255-5873

**KIMEIR HIMALAYANS/PERSIANS:** CFA reg'd. Self-choc. & self-lilac, seal-, blue-, torti-, seal-point & white Himalayans; blue-cream, torti, black & bi-color Persians. Kittens usually available. Joan M. Yager, 7 Druid Way, Lutz, FL 33549. 813/949-5377

**KIPIKAOUI PERSIANS:** CFA, ACFA reg'd. white, smoke, tortie, solid & shaded. Kittens usually available. James & Gail Gallagher, 1113 Grand Ave., Racine, WI 53403. 414/637-5126

**KIT-KAT TOWN PERSIANS:** CFA, ACFA, TICA, CFF, ACA, UCF reg'd. bi-colors, calicos, parti-colors, all solids incl. white, cameo, & NOW TORBIE & WHITE, BROWN TABBY & WHITE. Show, top show & breeder quality kittens usually available. Reservations preferred but not required. Proven adults available occasionally. Limited stud service from our pre-potent males to approved queens. FeLV Neg. WE DO SELL OUR BEST. WILL EXPORT. See back cover ad. this issue, also page 666 of 1982 CFA Yearbook, *Kit-Kat Town's April Morn*. Honest evaluations & reasonable prices. Bloodlines include Prim-Pet/Shennen/Midas/Willow Glen/Stonybrook/Flo-Sher/Misty Mornin'. Judith A. Beitzel, 638 Childs Avenue, Drexel Hill, PA 19026. 215/259/2273

**KITKAT RANCH SOMALIS:** CFA reg'd. ruddy. Stud service. Home raised kittens available. Top bloodlines. Joyce Hudson, 205 Zola Ave., Roseville, CA 95678. 916/965-3832

**MADAME NU'S CAT HOUSE HIMALAYAN/PERSIAN:** CFA, CCA, CFF, ACFA, TICA reg'd. SP, BP, FP, TP, BCP Himalayans; Solid, bluec & tortie Persians. Kittens usually available. Grand potentials from Grand Champion Himalayan & Persian lines. 12 CFA Grand Champion Himalayans in three years. . .none were repeat breedings. Noel Newton, 167 Genesee St., Chittenango, NY 13037. 315/687-6871

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**MYCENE BRITISH BLUE, SOMALI, ABYSSINIAN, BALINESE:** GCCF (U.K.) reg'd. usual (ruddy) Somalis and Abyssinians; blue-, lilac-point Balinese. Kittens usually available by reservation. All kittens house reared. FeLV Neg. Dr. P.G. & Dr. M.Frayne, 56 Brighton Rd., Banstead, Surrey, SM7 1BT, U.K. Ph: Burgh Heath 60752

**MY TY HIMALAYAN/PERSIAN:** CFAA reg'd. seal-, blue-, cream-, tortie-point & hybrid Himalayans. White, blue, red, smoke & black Persians. Stud service. Kittens usually available. Arthur-Patricia Romero, P O Box 13963, Sacramento, CA 95853. 916/924-0312

**OAK HEAVEN HIMALAYANS:** CFA, ACFA reg'd. blue-, seal-, flame-, tortie-point. Stud service. Kittens usually available. Linda M. Berg, Rt.1, Box 160, Prior Lake, MN 55372. 612/447-3211

**OXUS PERSIANS:** GCCF reg'd. Chinchillas, smokes, self-chocolates, self-lilacs. Kittens available to selected homes. Ruby McCutcheon, 'Hillcrest', Railway St., Barnetby, South Humberside, DN38 6DH, England.

**PALANTIR COLOURPOINTS & ORIENTALS:** GCCF reg'd. Colourpoint Shorthairs including cream- & blue-tortie-point. Miss Julia M. May, MRCVS, 26 Essex Rd., Enfield, Middx. EN2 6UA, England.

**PURRZOO BIRMAN & PERSIAN:** CFA, ACFA, CFF reg'd. blue-, seal-point Birmans. Stud service. Kittens usually available, reservations required. Golden Persians. Kittens usually available, reservations required. Nancy & Judy Legg, 49 Washington, Oak Park, IL 60302. 312/383-5470

**QUABACHE HIMALAYANS:** CFA, ACFA, CFF reg'd. blue-, tortie-, flame-, blue-cream-point and hybrids. FeLV Neg. Kitten reservations required. Barbara J. Morris, P O Box 4098, Terre Haute, IN 47804. 812/235-4706





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**SANKACHI BOMBAY, BURMESE:** CFA reg'd. Kitten reservations required. J. Kachler & S. Sulloway, 3512 Olympic Ct. So., Pleasanton, CA 94566. 415/846-0119

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**SI SAWAT KORAT CATS:** CFA, ACFA, ACA, CFF, UCF, CCA, CCFF, TICA reg'd. Silver blue. Stud service to approved queens. FeLV Neg. Kittens by reservation, sold per KCFA Contract/Pledge. Authentic Thai Gr Ch bloodlines. Founder/Member KCFA, Inc. Mrs. Richard Negus, P O Box 35635, Phoenix, AZ 85069-5635. 602/995-1822

**SORENO ORIENTAL SHORHAIR & COLORPOINT SHORHAIR:** CFA reg'd. white, seal-point (AOV) Orientals, Lynx Point Colorpoints. Petmark, Sybo and English bloodlines. Kitten reservations required. Yvonne McMurray, P O Box 1160-388, Long Beach, CA 90801. 213/422-7748

**THEOSU PERSIANS:** CFA, TICA reg'd. solids, particolors. Kitten reservations required. T.F. Edginton & S.L. Snell, P O Box 710, Visalia, CA 93279. 209/733-2448

**TRIDENT CORNISH REX:** CFA, ACFA, TICA, UCF reg'd. calico, black, red McTabby, Bi-color. Kittens usually available. Tom & Dorothy Wilson, 3930 N.W. Lake Ness Rd., Poulsbo, WA 98370. 206/779-2334

**VICROCK DEVON REX:** TICA, CFA, FIFe reg'd. most colors. Stud service, Kitten reservations required. Larry & Ellen Crockett, (US) 5th Maint. Co. APO NY 09227. (Foreign) Vogelweh 1137F, 6750 Kaiserslautern, West Germany. Ph: 0631-57623

**WINDBORNE PERSIANS:** CFA reg'd. Copper-Eyed Whites & dilute colored Persians. Kittens available with reservations. Vicki Dickerson, 4102 E. Osborn Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85018. 602/955-2076

**ZARPANTH ABYSSINIAN:** CFA, TICA reg'd. ruddy, red. Kittens usually available. FeLV Neg. cattery. Home raised with children. Exquisite type & huggable dispositions. Teresa U. Ross, Box 561, Llano, TX 78643. 915/247-5962



### ABENAKI

#### GR CH ABENAKI EASY RIDER

Cameo Smoke Persian Male, born 7/25/78. Best All-American Cat of Color 1981. Kittens sometimes available sired by him. Bred & owned by Cynthia M. Qualey, 38 Marsh St., Hingham, MA 02043 (Photo 1)

### ADAWNA

#### CH ADAWNA'S LOVE CHILD (Gidget)

Black Persian Female, born 1/25/81. Bred & owned by Dawn Brown, P O Box 1160-388, Long Beach, CA 90801. (photo 2)

### AYUDHYA

#### AYUDHYA RED IDRISSA

Sorrel (Red) Abyssinian Female, born 1977. Consistently among top winners in shows and NZCW Annual Awards. Bred & owned by Rae & Hurle Rayner, 480 Linwood Ave., Christchurch 6, New Zealand. (photo 3)

### BALIAGRA

#### GR CH CHANNA'S SILKIBLU OF BALIAGRA

Blue Pt. Balinese Female, born 12/8/79. CFA Best Blue Point 1980-81. Kittens sometimes available from this queen. Bred by Kelly Parry. Owned by Diana Price, 1353 Forest Ave., Carlsbad, CA 92008. (photo 4)

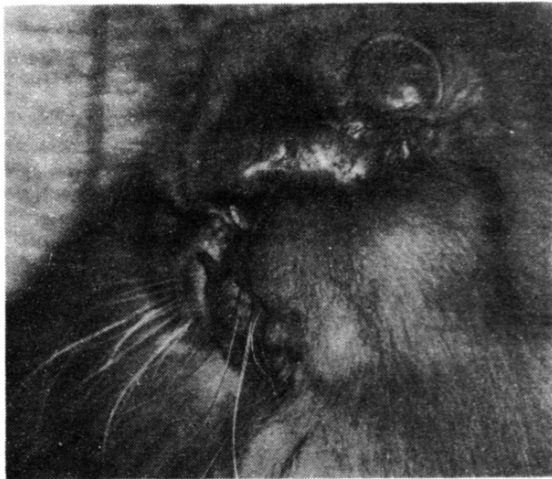
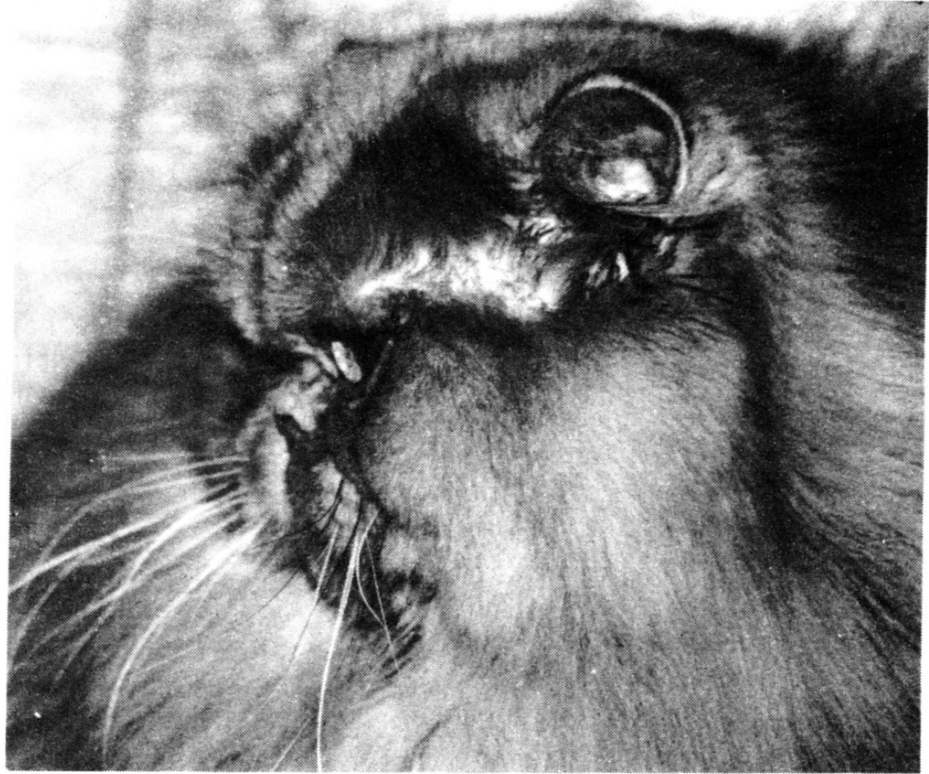
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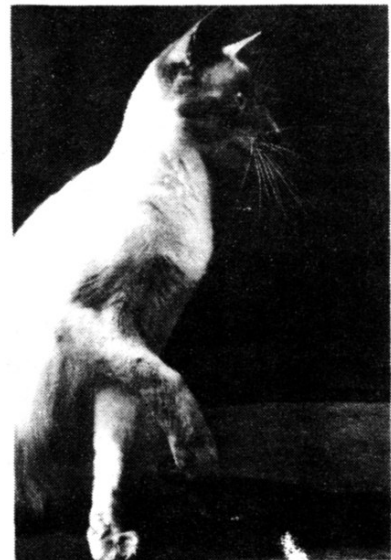


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## BALIAGRA

### GR CH DEL-RI'S BEIGE BOY OF BALIAGRA

Chocolate Pt. Balinese Male, born 2/22/78. CFA 2nd Best Balinese 1979-80. At stud. Kittens sometimes available sired by him. Bred by Adelle Hathaway. Owned by Diana Price, 1353 Forest Ave., Carlsbad, CA 92008

### GR CH WALTUR'S I DE FI OF BALIAGRA

Seal Pt. Siamese Female, born 2/28/80. Best Cat in Show (Allbreed) from Judge Betty O'Brien. Kittens occasionally available from this queen. Bred by Vern & Nancy Krakow. Owned by Diana Price, 1353 Forest Ave., Carlsbad, CA 92008

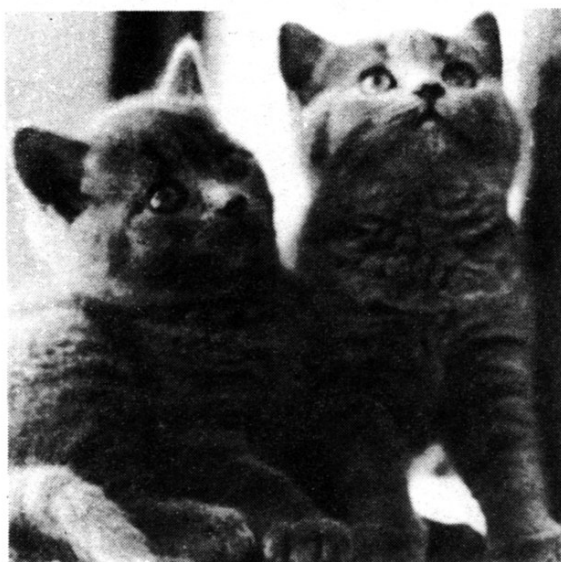
## BRAEMAR

### BRAEMAR CHOCOSILVER GLORIO →

Chocolate Silver Tabby Oriental Shorthair Male, born 14 Jan. '81. 3rd BIS in First show. 'Glorio' is 7th generation Silver. Bred & owned by A.K. & J.M. Dawson, 6 Gilwell St., Burwood, Christchurch 9, New Zealand. (Photo at 4 months). (5)



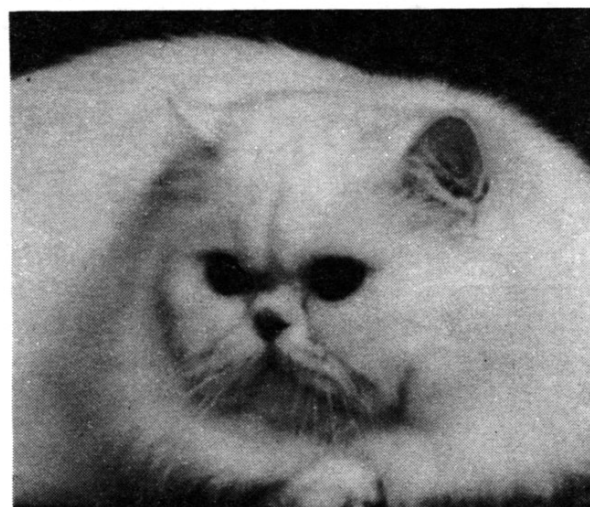
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## CAERLEON

### CAERLEON AZULIKA & CAERLEON ALANA ←

Blue British Shorthair Female Kittens, born 26/12/80, (8 weeks old). Bred by Pauline & Jack Stephens, 121 Mann St., Nambucca Heads, 2448, N.S.W., Australia. (6)



## CAMASK

### GR CH CAMASK'S DANNY BOY →

Copper-Eyed White Persian Male, born 5/19/79. CFF National Cat of the Year 1980-81. 40 times Best in Show. Kittens sometimes available sired by him. Bred & owned by Carol G. Perry, 18 Paul-Art Lane, Troy, NY 12180. (7)

## GERGRID SIAMESE

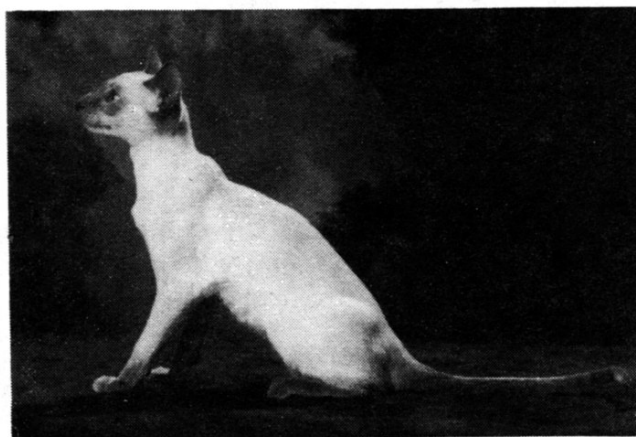
### GR CH GERGRID'S PIA →

Lilac Pt. Siamese Female, born 8/1/78. CFA Best Lilac Point Siamese 1980. Kittens sometimes available from this queen. Bred & owned by Mac & Ingrid Ursula Gerold, 6507 N.Princeton St., Portland, OR 97203. (8)

## GOLDGLEAM

### CH GOLDGLEAM SWEET PROMISE

British Shorthair Red Tabby (3) Male, born 2/8/78. Many BOB awards. Supreme Show Award of Excellence. BCW Awards Best Red Tabby BSH '81. At stud to carefully selected queens only. Bred by Mrs. E.E. Eggleton. Owned by Mrs. Evelyn Hammond, 14 Muriel Kenny Court, Hethersett, Norwich, Norfolk, NR9 3EZ, England. (p.45)

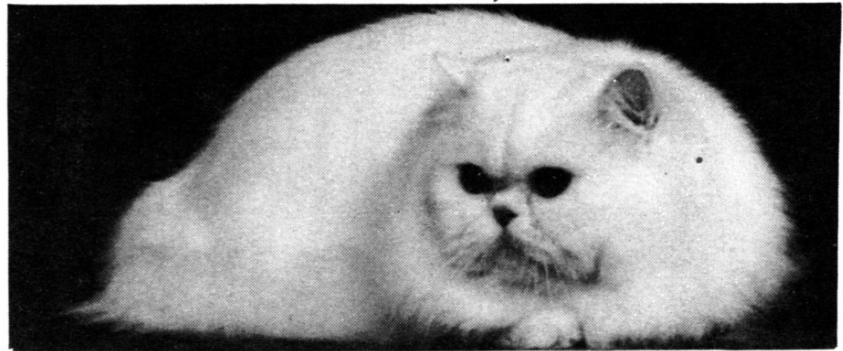


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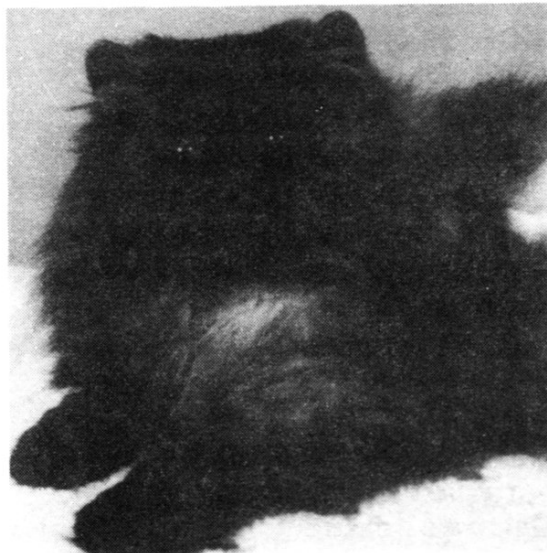
## JEDI

### GR CH JEDI J. R. BLUE

Blue British Shorthair Male, born 1/14/80. CFA Great Lakes Best of Breed 1980-81. Best in Show (Allbreed). At stud to approved queens. Kittens sometimes available sired by him. Bred by Jean Thawley. Owned by John R. & Jean Thawley, 47593 Roland, Utica, MI 48087 (9) →



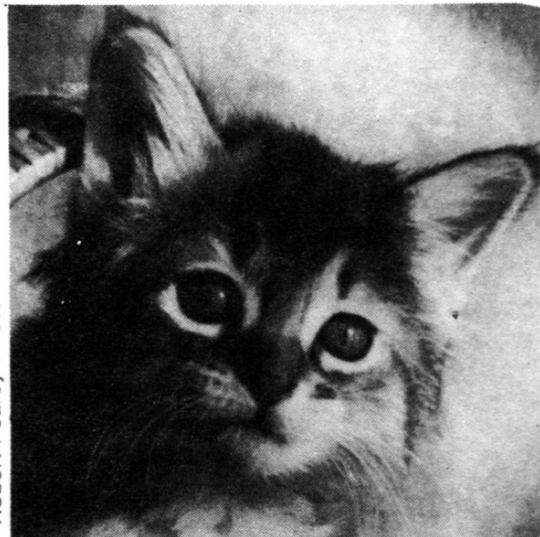
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## JOANDY PERSIANS

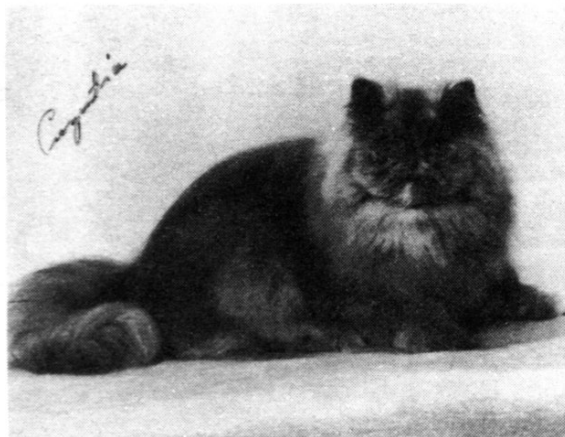
### GR CH MIDAS' ECLIPSE OF JOANDY

Black Smoke Persian Male, born 4/6/79. CFA Great Lakes Regional Best Smoke over all. Best in Show. At stud. Kittens sometimes available sired by him. Bred by Marianne Byrne. Owned by Camille Anderson and JoAnn Goodin, 6850 Tamarack Lane, Holly, MI 48442. (10)

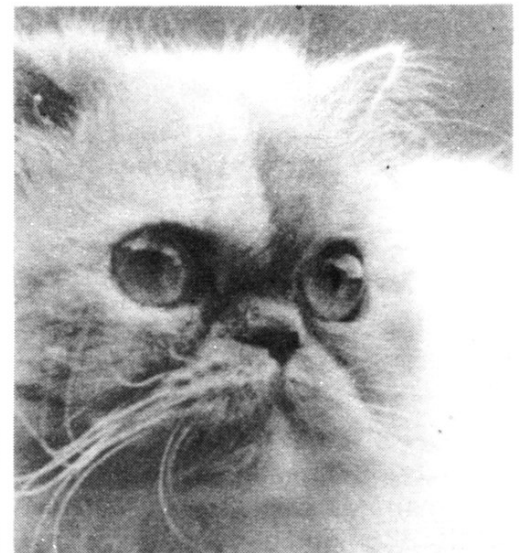


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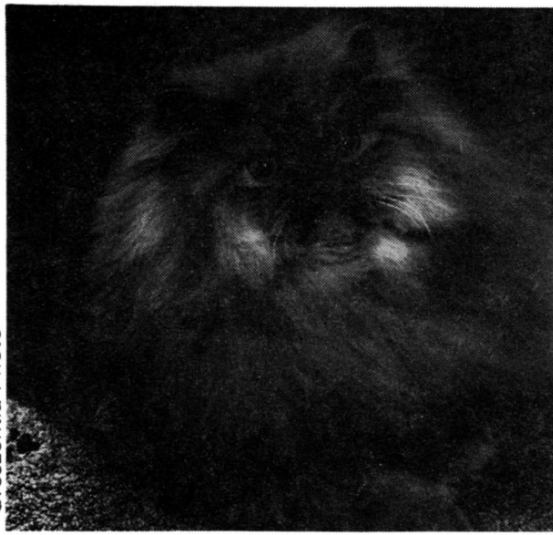
.11. KitKat Ranch Kitten  
Ruddy Somali m., born 9/27/81



.12. Gr Ch Kitty Charm's Barbarella  
Bluecream Persian Female, b. 12/25/80



Gr Ch Madame Nu's Velvet Bloomers  
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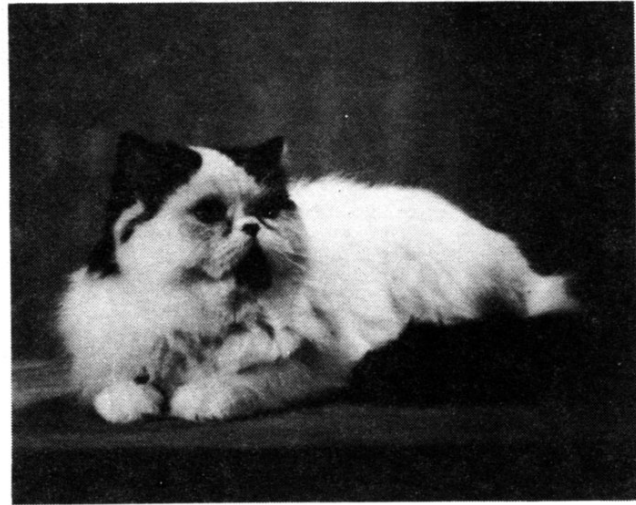


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**KITTY CHARM**

**GR CH KITTY CHARM'S BUCK ROGERS**

Red Persian Male, born 10/1/79. CFA National 17th Best Cat 1981. 25 times Best in Show. Kittens sometimes available sired by him. Bred & owned by Darlene & June Feger, 14 Windbeam Rd., Riverdale, NJ 07457. (14)



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**ROZIP PERSIANS**

**CH ROZIP'S SILHOUETTE** →

Black & White VAN Persian Female, born 7/8/80. Kittens sometimes available from this queen. Bred by RoseAnn & Bruce Zipper. Owned by RoseAnn M. Zipper, 30711 SW 150 Ave., Miami, FL 33033 (15)

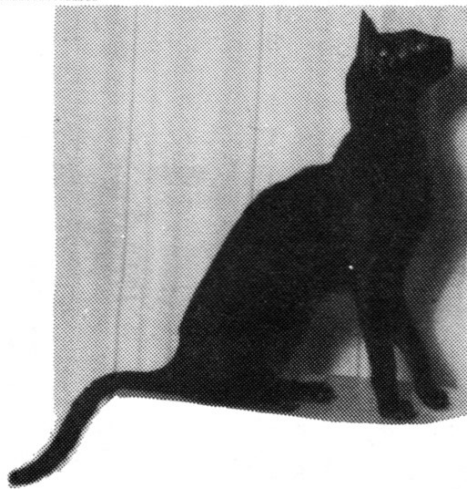


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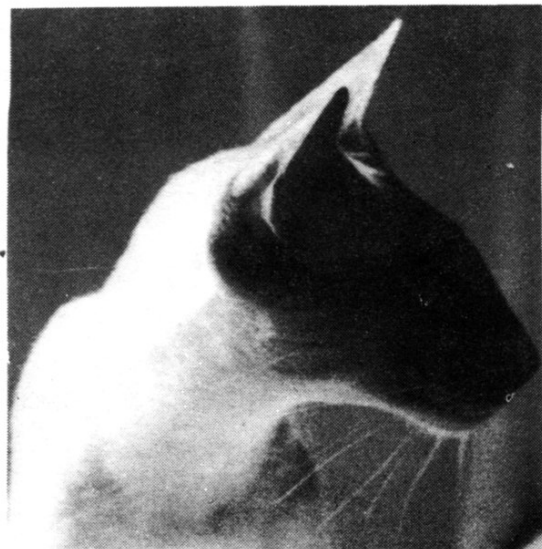
← **SUPREME GR CH SAANG JAHN'S COFFEE-N-CREAM OF TIGERTON.**

Chestnut Tortie Oriental Shorthair Female, born 11/02/79. 4th Best All American, Best Shorthair, Best Oriental SH, Best Chestnut Tortoiseshell, Best All Western Cat. TICA 3rd Best Cat, Best Northwestern Cat. Kittens sometimes available from this queen. Owned by N. R. Shepherd. Bred by Helen McEntee Basford, 1210 Grand St., Alameda, CA 94501 (16)



**QUAD. GR CH SAANG JAHN'S MOCHA JAVA**

Chestnut Oriental Shorthair Neuter, born 11/02/79. 3 Best Cat awards. Bred by Helen McEntee Basford. Owned by Elizabeth Lane, 616 Royal Plaza Drive, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301 (17)



**SHIMASU**

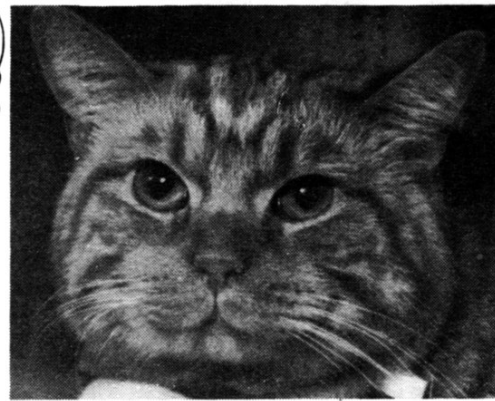
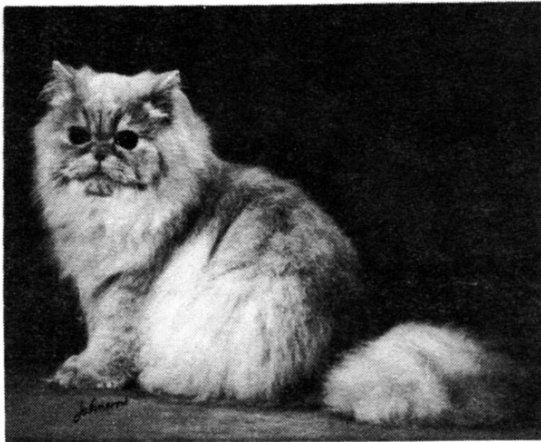
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Blue Pt. Siamese Male, born 6/17/80. CFA 2nd Best Siamese, Midwest Region, 1980. 6 times Best in Show. Kittens sometimes available sired by him. Bred & owned by Debbi Stevenson, 32 Gideon Ct., Genoa City, WI 53128 (18)



**SHIMEA  
CH SHIMEA FANTASIA**

Cream Persian Female, born 5/14/80. Best in Show. Kittens sometimes available from this queen. Bred & owned by Sheila G. Dye, 5925 N.W. 19 St., Lauderhill, FL 33313 (19)



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# MY TWENTY GENETIC RULES FOR COLOR BREEDING

by Pieter J. Prose

- 1: Cats have only 2 hair color pigments: eumelanine and phaeomelanine, each with a different chemical constitution.
- 2: The principal color of the hair color pigment eumelanine is solid black; the recessive colors are blue, chocolate brown and lilac.
- 3: The principal color of the hair color pigment phaeomelanine is solid red, the recessive colors are cream, chocolate red and chocolate cream.

### Explanation of Rules 1, 2 and 3:

Till now we looked only to the color of the cat and the hair color pigment was neglected. This has given rise to serious faults. For instance — In England there came out of 2 normal (ruddy) Abyssinians a kitten with a different color to which they gave the name of Red Abyssinian. This was entirely wrong. An Abyssinian is a eumelanine cat and out of 2 eumelanine cats you can *never* get a phaeomelanine cat. This kitten was *not* a red, but a chocolate brown Abyssinian. Therefore, I teach the apprentice judges and our cat fanciers *first* to find out the hair color pigment of the cat. The pedigree can be of great help. In the second place you look to the color of the cat. About the recessive colors, I think it best to give a scheme:

eumelanine		phaeomelanine
solid black	principal color	solid red
	the recessive colors	
blue		cream
chocolate brown		chocolate red
lilac		chocolate cream

- 4: The genes which control the hair color pigment are situated on the X chromosome. The Y chromosome does **not** possess the genes.
- 5: Males have one X and one Y chromosome. Therefore they can have only *one* hair color pigment, eumelanine (eu males) or phaeomelanine (phaeo males)
- 6: Females have 2 X chromosomes and *no* Y chromosomes. If both X chromosomes each have the hair color pigment eumelanine these females have only **one** color. They are eu females. If both X chromosomes each have the hair color pigment phaeomelanine, these females have

only **1** color and they are phaeo females. If one chromosome has the gene for eumelanine and the other chromosome has the gene for phaeomelanine, the female cat is a eu-phaeo female. This female has 2 or more colors.

- 7: In a litter the **male** kittens have the **same** hair color pigment as the **female** parent
- 8: In a litter the **female** kittens have the hair color pigment of **both** parents.

### Explanation of Rules 7 and 8:

Example 1: We mate a solid red male with a solid black female, we don't look to the recessive colors. In the resulting litter we can expect solid black male kittens and Particolor, black and red, female kittens.

Example 2: We mate a solid black male with a solid red female. In the resulting litter we can expect solid red male kittens and Particolor, black and red, female kittens. From Examples 1 & 2 we see that Rule 7 is correct. Now to the female kittens. In example 1 we can expect Particolor, black and red, female kittens with the phaeomelanine hair color pigment from the male and the eumelanine hair color pigment from the female, so they have the hair color pigment of both parents and are eu-phaeo kittens. In example 2 we can also expect Particolor, black and red, female kittens. These have the eumelanine hair color pigment from the male and the phaeomelanine hair color pigment from the female, so they have the hair color pigment of both parents. *Rule 8 is correct.*

- 9: If both parents have the **same** hair color pigment we can expect their male and female kittens will have the same color.

### Explanation of Rule 9, and Example:

If we mate a solid blue male, without a gene for chocolate with a solid chocolate brown female, without a gene for blue, we can expect solid black males and females in the resulting litter. So both male and female kittens will have the same color.

- 10: We can see only recessive colors and markings if **both** parents have at least the same single recessive gene.  
*Exception:* Torties, torties with white, chocolate torties, and chocolate torties with white.

### Explanation of Rule 10, and Examples:

1: We mate a solid black male, one gene for blue, with a solid black female, one gene for blue. In the resulting litter we can expect solid black as well as solid blue male and female kittens.

2: We mate a solid black male, one gene for blue, with a solid red female, with no gene for cream. In their litter we can expect solid red male kittens, Particolor, black & red, and Particolor, tortoiseshell, female kittens. Only one parent has a gene for blue, yet the recessive color appears: the cream patches in the Particolor, tortoiseshell. We can make up the following scheme:

Particolor, black & red	No gene for blue-cream, no cream patches.
Particolor, tortoiseshell	one gene for blue-cream, with cream patches.
Particolor, blue-cream	2 genes for blue-cream

11: If **both** parents have the same single recessive gene, we can expect in the resulting litter: -  
25% — **no** recessive gene  
50% — **one** recessive gene  
25% of the kittens will have 2 recessive genes, so the recessive property will appear.

### Explanation of Rule 11, and Example:

We mate a solid black male, one gene for blue, with a solid black female, one gene for blue, and solid black and solid blue kittens will result. Among the solid black kittens there will be some that have **no** gene for blue and the rest will have one gene for blue. We cannot see which is which until we later mate them with a solid blue partner and it shows up in their kittens.

The solid blue kittens will have 2 genes for blue.

12: If one parent has one autosomal gene and the mate lacks this gene, 50% of their kittens can be expected to have one autosomal gene.

### Explanation of Rule 12, and example:

An autosomal gene is a gene from which the locus is **not** situated on an X or Y chromosome. The genes controlling the recessive colors are autosomal.

**Example:** A solid black male, no gene for blue, is mated with a solid red female, one gene for cream. In their litter we can expect solid red male, Particolor, black & red, and Particolor, tortoiseshell, female kittens. Particolor, black & red, females with **no** gene for blue-cream have no cream patches. Particolor, tortoiseshell, females with **one** gene for blue-cream have cream patches.

Theoretically we can expect equal quantities of Particolor, black & red, and Particolor, tortoiseshell, female kittens. Half of the solid red male kittens will have one gene for cream. We cannot see the difference but we will, if we later mate them with a solid cream, see the difference in their kittens.

13: If one of the parents has **twice** a certain autosomal gene then **all** the kittens will have at least one of these autosomal genes.

### Explanation of Rule 13, and Example:

From the mating of a solid blue male, 2 genes for blue, with a solid red female, no gene for cream, we can expect

solid red male and only Particolor, tortoiseshell, female kittens. We know that all the torties have one gene for blue-cream.

14: From parents, each with a different recessive color, produced by different genes which have different loci (places) on the chromosome, we can expect kittens with the **principal** color of the recessive colors from the parents.

### Explanation of Rule 14, and Examples:

A solid blue male is mated with a solid chocolate female. Solid blue is a recessive color of solid black, produced by 2 genes for blue. Chocolate brown is a recessive color of solid black, produced by 2 genes for chocolate. In the litter we can expect only solid black male and female kittens; they have the principal color.

2: A solid chocolate brown male is mated with a solid cream female. Solid chocolate brown is a recessive color of solid black, and solid cream is a recessive color of solid red. Their litter can be expected to give us solid red males and Particolor, tortoiseshell, females. Solid red is the principal color of phaeomelanine and the torties have the principal colors black and red in their patches.

15: A cat with a principal color mated to a cat with a recessive color of the **other** hair color pigment can be expected to the principal color of the recessive color from the parents.

### Explanation of Rule 15, and Examples:

1: A solid black male mated with a solid cream female. Solid black is the principal color of the hair color pigment eumelanine. Solid cream is a recessive color of the hair color pigment phaeomelanine. In the resulting litter we can expect solid red male and Particolor, tortoiseshell, female kittens. Solid red is the principal color of the hair color pigment phaeomelanine; solid cream, the color of the female, is a recessive color of the hair color pigment phaeomelanine. In the Particolor, tortoiseshell, we have solid red patches.

2: A solid red male is mated with a solid blue female. Solid red is the principal color of the hair color pigment phaeomelanine. Solid blue is a recessive color of the hair color pigment eumelanine. We can expect solid black male and Particolor, tortoiseshell, female kittens. Solid black is the principal color of the hair color pigment eumelanine; solid blue, the color of the female, is a recessive color of the hair color pigment eumelanine. In the Particolor, tortoiseshell, we will have solid black patches.

16: In a mating it does not matter if the male or the female has one autosomal gene, the results are the same.

### Explanation of Rule 16, and Examples:

From a mating of a solid black male, one gene for blue, with a solid red female, no gene for cream, we can expect Particolor, black & red, and Particolor, tortoiseshell, female kittens beside solid red male kittens.

2: A solid black male, no gene for blue, mated with a solid red female, one gene for cream, will give us Particolor,

black & red and Particolor, tortoiseshell, females as well as solid red males.

In example 1, the male has one gene for blue. In example 2, the female has one gene for cream. Results are the same. (see also rule 12)

- 17: The normal white is **dominant** over all colors. White is no color. The normal white cat is a colored cat, covered by a white coat. If a white cat is mated with a colored cat and colored kittens appear, the white cat is **heterozygote** for white. If there are white kittens only, the white cat is **homozygote** for white.
- 18: A solid colored cat can have the genes for Siamese markings, tabby markings, for silver, and for tipping.

- 19: The genes which produce the recessive colors: blue and cream, are the **same**. What we will get depends on the hair color pigment. With eumelanine: black, we will get blue. With phaeomelanine: red, we will get cream.
- 20: If the genes for chocolate are working on black we will get chocolate brown. If the genes for chocolate are working on red, we will get chocolate red.

Mr. Prošek's rules are used by the Independent Dutch Cat Fanciers in their breeding programs. Those wishing to contact Mr. Prošek about this most valuable and informative article may write to him direct at his address on page 3. Editor's Note



# JUDGING IN AUSTRALIA



## WINTER/SUMMER '81

by Barbara St. Georges

I was fortunate to be invited to judge at five consecutive cat shows in Australia in July and August, '81. Upon receiving the invitation to do this tour, I picked up my Atlas and World Book to take a closer look at a country which had been only a name, a place so distant that, in my wildest dreams, I never could have imagined traveling there.

Knowing it was winter "Down Under" and expecting the worst, weather-wise, I departed Albuquerque (my nearest airport) on a 103° day carrying a heavy winter coat, a raincoat and two suit jackets. Until one flies from the U.S. to Australia it's hard to comprehend just how far away it is, however, the time passed quite rapidly, mostly due to my increasing excitement in anticipation of the tour.

I will never forget the breath-taking approach to Sydney which, quite deservedly, brags of being one of the world's most beautiful harbor cities. In all of my travels I have not seen a more spectacular setting!

I was met at the airport by dear Mr. Harry Winn, who gave me my in-country travel tickets and was kind enough to escort me to the domestic terminal for my flight to Brisbane. (I would return to Sydney for the last of my five judging assignments). The mildness of the winter climate surprised me. . .

Brisbane was even warmer! I stayed with a lovely young couple, Wayne and Judy Barnes, who were wonderful, taking me around to all the sights. Wayne was

a great help in explaining the mechanics of Australian cat shows which seemed very involved to me and totally different from our easy "Top Ten".

At the show, Wayne, new to the judges' panel, judged longhair kittens. This day was my first exposure to the Australian "Type" judging. For the most part I was spared this during my stay, being given only the "entire" or "championship class" cats. I do not care for for "type" judging but can see the good side of it. It benefits the clubs financially and the exhibitors love it. They enter their cats in as many classes as they think they might win and are charged per class. Head, body, tail, color, and eye color are just some of the "type" classes. When I judge, I look at the *entire* cat and consider its overall balance, as do all our American judges. In type classes, judges go all over the show hall judging eye color, for instance. In Australia, the cats are judged in the benched area, not in a ring.

The day went quickly and, once I became familiar with the system, I relaxed and enjoyed my first assignment. I was to pick a best longhair and a best shorthair at this and each of my following four shows, and then the *best* longhair and the *best* shorthair overall in all five shows. My choice at the Brisbane show was a cream Persian male. . . as fine a cream as I have ever seen, both for color and type. For my best shorthair I chose a seal point Siamese female. I had a real tussle with the Siamese class as among them were two of exceptional

quality. I discovered after the show that they were litter sisters. They could easily have won best and second best cat in our country.

After a glorious week I headed on to Townsville, a good distance north from Brisbane, and very similar in climate to our Miami, Florida. At this point I knew for sure that I should not have brought so many coats!

One of the club members' daughters took me to Magnetic Island, about forty-five minutes by ferry. The island is on the Great Barrier Reef and has a "Sea World" type museum which exhibits all the corals and fish that inhabit the reef. We also visited a small park where I had my first view of the kangaroos and koalas. The Giant Red is bigger than any kangaroo I have ever seen in our American zoos. The most exhilarating part of the day was a horseback ride along one of Magnetic Island's beautiful beaches.

The cat show was run almost single handed by the tiny, but oh so capable, Val Lucas. I marveled at how much this little lady could do. I made a nice blue male by best longhair. Much to my surprise, the same two lovely Siamese from Brisbane were present. The one I had put best the previous week-end had put on a pound or so and her coat was not lying as close as it had, so I put her beautiful sister best shorthair cat.

My next stop was a visit to the home of Jack and Pauline Stephens. Jack is CFA judge Sylvia Fitzgerald's father, and CAT WORLD INTERNATIONAL representative in Australia among his many activities, and Pauline is a judge and a member of CFA's International Committee. It was Jack who made my tour possible for me. He contacted the clubs and arranged the flight schedules, etc. I had a fine stay with them. Their little town, Nambucca Heads, is quite like the harbor towns we find on Cape Cod, Massachusetts; very quaint, artistic and picturesque. A four mile walk down one of the longest stretches of beach I have ever seen, with Pauline, proved to me that I was in better shape than I thought! The amazing Australian winter weather enabled us to wade in the ocean and get a good tan. I especially liked getting to

know the British Blue Shorthair cat as Jack and Pauline have a breeding pair, "Betsey" and "Huggy Bear". The latter is the light of Jack's eye!

Then on to Adelaide to judge for the club led by the very energetic Cheryl Ross. This was a large club and seemed to have many hard working members — as unusual there as in our own country! I stayed with a fun gal, Judy Wheatley, and her giant Great Dane. A lovely lady, Helen Ward, who reminded me of our Edna Field, took me everywhere for the week I was there, and there was much to see and do. The cat show was fun, and this club let me present the top cats so I felt right at home!

My next stop was Melbourne where I was met by Beryl and Clyde Chandler who are among the major cat leaders in Australia and both are well known judges. My hostess was the lovely Betty Hamence. I also spent two nights with Leone and Lindsey Birch and was taken to Melbourne's most famous fish restaurant. In my opinion, it is the finest fish restaurant in the *world!* I was also treated to a visit to one of the finest Persian catteries in the whole country, that of Cheryl and Rodney U'Ren. Cheryl spends *five* hours each day grooming her prize cats, and their magnificent condition shows it.

I judged shorthairs at this show. My best shorthair was a Somali and I felt a bit foolish when asked about the cat on a TV show — presenting the best shorthair cat and then having to say it was a longhair!!

My final show took me back to Sydney where I had started five very short weeks earlier. Lindsey McIntyre was at the airport to meet me. In the week that followed, "Mac" took me all round Sydney and much of the outlying area. I will never forget the Spanish dancing horses known as Andalusians, or our luncheon at the Royal Sydney Yacht Club, situated at one end of the famous and beautiful Sydney Harbor. My hosts were Frank and Pam Fuda who opened their home and their arms to me. I had the good fortune to spend a great day with one of the most highly thought of longhair judges in the country, Denis Turner. We visited the Canyon of The Three Sisters (a small version of our Grand Canyon), had



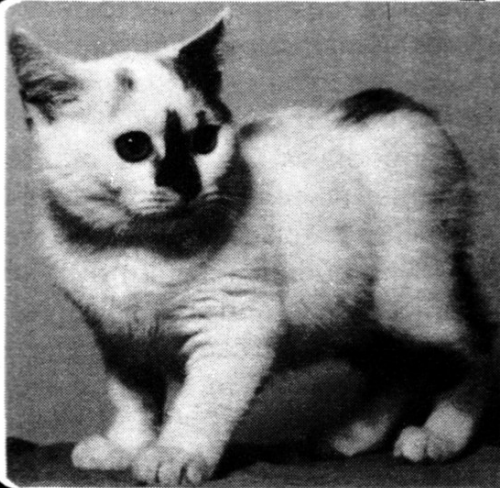
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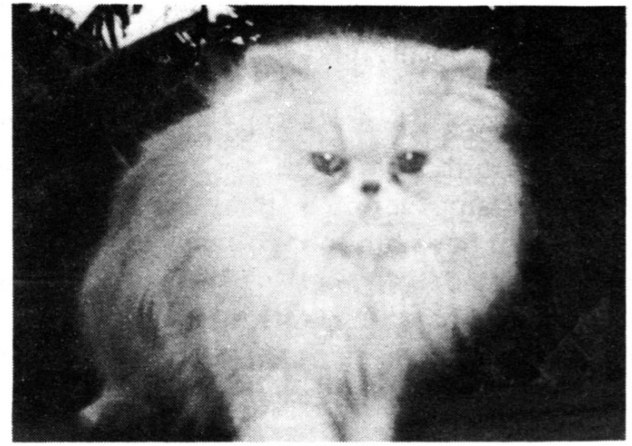


lunch in a very quaint village inn, and attended a cat show at a nearby mountain town. It was fun to walk around a cat show that I wasn't judging, *and* with such a famous judge!

The show in Sydney was superbly run, due to the vast experience and knowledge acquired by Mac, the Fudas and Mr. Nagle, the club's President, in putting on many, very large shows. My best longhair was a lovely Cameo Persian male and my best shorthair was a beautiful Foreign White (Oriental Shorthair in our country).

The time had now come for me to announce my best cats overall from all the five shows I had judged. I had taken pictures of most of the cats I had liked, or had been given pictures by owners or club magazine photographers. In addition, I had kept careful notes of all my best cats. Interestingly, my winners came from the first and second shows I had judged. The cream Persian male was my Best Longhair and the seal point Siamese female was my Best Shorthair (*see photos*). In our country it would take quite a cat to beat either of these outstanding animals.

It was with great sadness that I left the many friends I had made in those five weeks in Australia. I hope we will stay in touch and that, perhaps, some day we will see each other again. I was constantly amazed, and very touched, at the warm friendliness and hospitality shown to me. I never felt like a stranger, but rather like one of them. The Summer of 1981 will linger in my memory for ever as one of the happiest of my life. □



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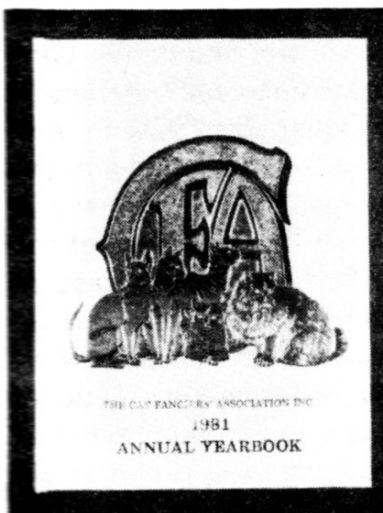
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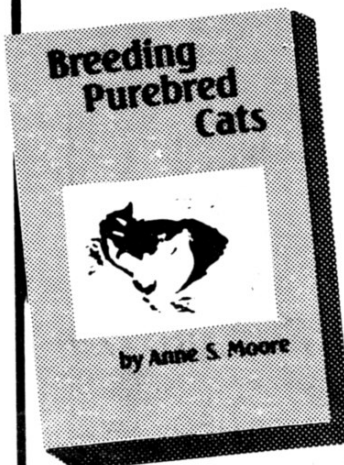
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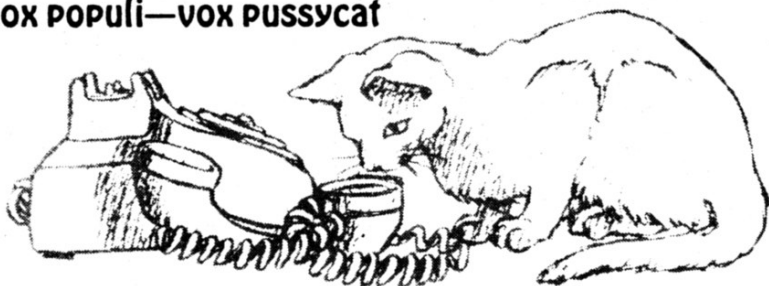
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#### A "NEW LOOK" BURMESE STANDARD??!!!

The presentation of a new CFA Burmese show standard is a real surprise to me, especially since the UBCF's was so thoroughly rejected in a similar move a year or so ago. I am not sure of this standard's author — who has proposed it, and why?

A bit of history may furnish some context for my following discussion of it.

During the period just after August of 1979, many established breeders (I am guessing more than 20 and less than 30) wrote the Executive Director of CFA requesting her to ask the Breed Chairman to poll the breeders as to the desirability of the "new look" to Burmese breeders at large. No action seems to have been taken. Gradually, thereafter, the judging in CFA began to go heavily in favor of "the new look". Some results which I (and others) foresaw seem to have come to pass:

1. Recent CFA show catalogues will reveal 1) the number of individual Burmese exhibitors has diminished 2) the number of Burmese entries has decreased drastically, and 3) the entries are repetitious: the same Burmese cats are being shown again and again. Some of these cats have even been double registered at cat shows so that the owners can avoid cats who might win over them. Catalogues will reveal which cats were *absented* in one show while being judged in another.

2. The number of Burmese breeders who have simply ceased to breed or who have cut back to the merest edge of quitting is growing. In fact, this number lately has sharply increased, as a review of the breeders' ads in magazines will quickly suggest. While CFA may get litter registrations to maintain breeders' privileges of registering their Burmese cats' future progeny in CFA, on the whole, these kittens are not appearing in the large show classes of a dozen or so that we found as late as 1975-77.

I get calls from people hunting Burmese from all over the central US. The callers' questions are in essence: "Where have the Burmese breeders gone?" Other breeders tell me they cannot supply the demand, either. It seems a shame potential owners can't find a Burmese kitten, and it is hardly good for a breed to find its stock

being so sharply reduced. ACFA and TICA seemingly are registering Burmese in previously unprecedented numbers. Meanwhile, Burmese entries in these associations' shows are on the increase. Though I show very irregularly right now, I see more and more breeders at these shows. I do not mean to imply that these associations can carry the day in perpetuating the traditional Burmese — they can for a while, perhaps, but the situation does show the great polarization right now of Burmese breeders. The main point is that Burmese breeders of the traditional Burmese have withdrawn from CFA activities and from the immediate observation of CFA officials. CFA is, therefore, getting very limited input from these breeders who have already "voted with their feet". Is the new look worth the splintering of Burmese breeders and the endangering of the breed?

3. I have a problem in logic: Breeders of the new look have insisted to me that the Burmese of the new look *gloriously* fit the Burmese standard. I do not agree with them, and I suspect that the impetus to change the standard stems from pressures from breeders of the new look, a situation that strikes me as fairly inconsistent with their insistence that new look Burmese fit the standard *now prevailing*. If the *new look* Burmese fit the *present* standard so well, why is there pressure for change?

4. Judging seems to lie at the heart of the matter. Show people want to buy cats out of winning cats regardless of a more detached view of standards. Winning of course helps to sell kittens and keep breeders in business. It also satisfies our egos; it is "fun" to win. Several judges who breed Burmese have gone with the new look, which further encourages other judges to put up the new look, since they trust the judgment of the Burmese breeding judges. It then becomes a case of where one's own interests lie, does it not? I was surprised at the November '81 show in Kansas City to see how far winning CFA Burmese have evolved from the traditional Burmese. Some I scarcely recognized as Burmese, and several spectators did not recognize the breed at all! However, cats that win perpetuate their type.

I have been told that the judging of Burmese has always tended to be eclectic. Nose break or eye color suddenly becomes the *sine qua non*. I can see, given the subtlety of Burmese judging, how this might occur. So, as far as I am concerned, the new look can be tolerated if judges and breeders of the new look can tolerate the traditional Burmese, that is, if several other factors can be added to the current situation.

- A. That judges go by the standard — *the current standard* — until conflict between Burmese breeders has been resolved. Judges should agree to put up both traditional and new look Burmese. No new look Burmese should automatically win over a good, Midwestern type or an old stock, Gulf Shore region cat, for example.

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Burmese of the right coat color and texture, of the proper cobbiness, and of the right eye color — Burmese of *all* types should be able to compete amicably in the show ring. If the new look Burmese really is a Burm, let *it* fit the standard; let us not change the standard to fit it. (In almost every case the proposed standard seems to be designed to accommodate the new look Burmese to the detriment of the traditional Burmese. I note that the penalty on green eyes is SILENTLY DROPPED in the proposed standard, and that the questionnaire, perhaps inadvertently, does not offer breeders the opportunity to express their opinions in this regard. I believe the standard that allows cats, surgically altered to get rid of congenital defects, to earn a Grand Championship and yet disqualifies a cat from show for visible or *invisible* tail faults has its priorities sadly out of whack!)

**B. That all judges make the heretofore normal allowance for regional types, and develop added tolerance and flexibility in judging, so that “the traditional Burmese” as well as “the new look” Burmese, is again viable in the show ring.** There are some very good reasons for preserving the traditional Burmese. The public, by and large, want the traditional Burmese — they do not respond enthusiastically at shows to the new look, and when they phone me, they want to know whether or not I raise “show Burmese” or “regular Burmese”. They are afraid of the veterinary expenses attendant upon owning Burmese of the new look, and they *want* the vibrant eye color — as gold as possible — more than any other feature of the breed. The traditional Burmese was at one time the fastest growing breed in the fancy, especially desirable as pets, a momentum now largely dissipated. Don't breeders and judges have some responsibility to perpetuate that sable and gold cat the public knows as Burmese?

C. That judges use any knowledge they have, insofar as they are able, of the vigor of the various lines to help them in making their choices. We do have the new Bangkok bloodlines, which mask the terrifying congenital defects, especially current in many of the lines producing the new look Burmese. I have severe moral reservations about bringing several deformed creatures into the world in the hopes of finding one whole — if extreme — kitten. Shakespeare asserts that it hurts a beetle as much to die as a giant. And we all must die and acknowledge the deeds of our lives. I know, of course, that my experience may not be universal, and I also know that it is not unique. Still, cats from these lines have produced the *only* congenital defects in kittens in my cattery lately, while the lines that I've evolved out of the new Bangkok bloodlines have been 100% free of congenital problems. Indeed, if new emphasis and direction

are needed, I think the next decade should be known as “THE BANGKOK DECADE”; the new bloodlines have changed the way I view a queen's due date: I now expect large, live kittens of even size and normal vigor. No more kittens with deformed skulls, with cleft palates (so that the kitten cries hungrily and cannot nurse), deformed noses, and eyes, and aguts hanging out of bellies, which I used to find so traumatic. No more heart attacks in my teenagers and my queens during their first pregnancy or labor. Any responsible judging program surely bears in mind the present and future vigor of the breed in question. While the congenital defects cannot be infallibly detected in the show animal, its type may betray its origins so that the general knowledge of the lines can become a judging matter. Judges have discretion in these matters.

As the above comments indicate, I love passionately the traditional Burm I fell in love with, thanks to my young son, many years ago, when Ferdinand was Cat of the Year

I should not wish to prohibit other breeders from breeding the Burmese types they love. But this does not necessarily mean their cats should dominate show rings. I hope, under the circumstances cited herein, we can learn to accommodate various types. Present health, the future vigor of the breed, and the acknowledgement of several types in the show ring seem to me the most promising compromise for the Burmese breeders of the 1980's.

If the proposed standard is accepted, requiring such an abbreviated muzzle in profile, few of my cats will fit it; they are gold-eyed cats with “short, well-developed muzzles”, noticeably visible in profile. (I know of no Oriental cats *without* visibly protruding muzzles.) I cannot then imagine what choices will be available to me. I find the proposal for a new standard very troubling, and I know I am not alone — none of the several Midwestern breeders with whom I've spoken — some not Breed Council members — wants to breed the “new look” Burmese. Nor do they approve the proposal. If the standard is adopted as proposed it seems to me the end of the line for the Burmese cat I love so well. The traditional Burmese cat's future may be that of all of the Siamese pet stock that was left behind by changes in that breed for the show ring. Unmonitored, uncontrolled, unregistered pet stock passed from pet owner to pet owner and gradually becoming hybridized with the domestic cats. I find this somehow very sad to contemplate.

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## A SOMALI SUNRISE

What is thought to be the largest assembly of Somalis on the west coast appeared at the Chocolate Soldiers Cat Club show on August 2, 1981. Held in Seattle, Washington, Somalis came from as far away as Utah. Winners amongst the Somalis included a ruddy female open, *Nephriani's Sirocco of Rainkey*, owned and beautifully shown by Sheila Bowers. Sheila was also the proud owner of another gorgeous winner, *Foxtail's Annie Get Your Gun*, bred by Pat Warren. *Winery's Aubance*, a smashing female ruddy, made her debut in the kitten classes (bred by Carol Harrington, owned by Karl/Kristi Seeger).

Also in attendance at the show was a stunning group of Abyssinians. No doubt the attraction at the show for our wild and wonderful ticked friends was the appearance of the elegant Joan Westhuber in her first judging assignment.

Pictured with some of their Somalis are:

(Back row, left to right):

1. Kristi Seeger — *Lynn-Lee's Snow Leopard of Tigris*
2. Karl Seeger — *Winery's Aubance (of Tigris)*
3. Jim Story — *Millcreek's Isaac of Urartu*
4. Ann Kimball — *Millcreek's Simba*
5. Laura Saker — *Falconsview Sherezade*

(Front Row left to right)

6. Sheila Bowers — *Nephriani's Sirocco of Rainkey*
7. Lois Saker — *Nephriani's Honey of (Falconsview)*

Our thanks to Thea de Vos for the above.

Ed.

The Singapore Cat Club Show was absolutely delightful and very well organized and run. It was held in the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, opposite the U.S. Embassy, downtown. This is a building rather like a Chinese temple from the outside but extremely well air-conditioned inside. This was fortunate for all the long-haired cats shown.

There was initial panic as the banquet held the night before the show had not been cleared away. But with lots of people working very hard, everything was set up and the show under way only a half hour late.

The competing cats were all presented with beautiful decorated baskets full of cat show items as soon as they were caged, and this set the tone for an extremely well run and friendly show.

Judging was done in English fashion (going from cage to cage in the benched area, not in rings), with the exhibitors out of the hall while it was in progress. I was impressed by the friendliness and interest shown by the members of the club. All were complimentary to each other's cats and when the awards were being announced at the end of the day, applause for the winners was genuine and congratulations were freely and warmly offered. No poor sports in this cat club!

The Show was a delightful experience, prizes extremely useful — Vari-Kennels, huge baskets of cat food and, for Best Cat in Show a marvelous *Germaine Monteil* gift set of many shades of eye shadows and other make-up, beautifully presented in a leather case. I was the lucky recipient since the award was won by my *AOTEAROA'S PAPRIKA PANTHER*. I couldn't help wondering what would have happened if the Best Cat in Show had been owned by a man!

The next show is to be held in July. As my Paprika Panther is the proud new father of three kittens, I hope to see them entered. Certainly there was much interest in Panther at the show, with many inquiries about wanting to look at the kittens. People here very much like the American type that Panther presents — more extreme, it appears, than the type seen in the U.K. and Australia.

Criska Cracka of Aotearoa was 2nd Best LH Female. Mr. Ang Boon Chwee's Pensfield Isabella (13) was Best LH Female. Best British SH was Redwyton Ben Lomond. Other breeds represented were the Burmese, Siamese and Singapura.

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(See ad. inside front cover and WorldWide Winners pages, Ed.)

## THE NATIONAL CAPITAL CAT SHOW

Text by Cindy Currle • Photos by Jane Howard

The National Capital Cat Show, a CFA expanded format show, held September 19—20, 1981 in Arlington, Virginia, was a unique concept in showmanship. The brain child of Show Manager Mark Hannon, the show brought together the resources and manpower of twelve Washington DC area cat clubs.

The 67,000 square foot Thomas Jefferson Community Center, never before used as a show hall, easily accommodated the nine judging rings and allowed Assistant Show Manager Kenny Currle to set up for comfortable, roomy benching. 5,000 spectators moved freely throughout the 25-ft. wide aisles. In addition to more than a dozen booths marketing all types of cat paraphernalia, the Fairfax Humane Society, Montgomery County S.P.C.A. and the California-based S.O.C.K. ("Save our Cats & Kittens") organization were represented.

The "Nation's Capital" theme was carried out in the show hall decorations by Donna Jean Thompson. Each judge's table was skirted in white and bedecked with red and blue cats and lettering naming the judge and the club which invited him. Chrysanthemum "kitties" topped each table. Rosettes carried through the red, white and blue theme and all rows were named after Washington streets.

Two very special features were the "Educational Ring" and a "Past National Winner" exhibit, visions of Erika Graf-Webster, and both a huge success! Featured in the educational ring were Veterinarian lectures on care of the pet cat, a discussion on American Shorthairs by Margot Mellies, a longhaired grooming demonstration by Bobara Pendergast, a minority breed mini-seminar by Craig Rothermel, and information and a presentation on "Buying Purebred Kittens as Pets", courtesy of exhibitors Valerie Balavage, Hilary Helmrich, Cindy Currle and Erika. All of these activities were aimed at the spectators and many enlightened listeners left the show hall that week-end.

Twenty-eight cats were benched for the Past National Winners exhibit. A roped-off area and a double cage for each allowed for leisurely viewing by spectators and exhibitors alike. Especially popular with the

spectators, these V.I.P. cats were presented once each day in the Educational Ring by judges Diana Doernberg (Shorthairs), Craig Rothermel (Longhairs on Saturday) and Joe Giannuzzi (Longhairs on Sunday). A slide show of CFA National Winners for two previous show seasons ran continuously and the show hall walls were graced with larger-than-life posters of past winners.

Top breeders and exhibitors from all over the country were attracted to the show, and Saturday night's party at the host hotel gave everyone a chance to eat and relax after the day's extremely tough competition. There was a total of 430 entries. Kittens, Championship, and Premiership entries competed in six rings each, with Household Pets competing in three rings.

The combined effort of a large group of fanciers was necessary to hold a show of this magnitude and quality. Compliments from exhibitors and judges were plentiful and welcome!

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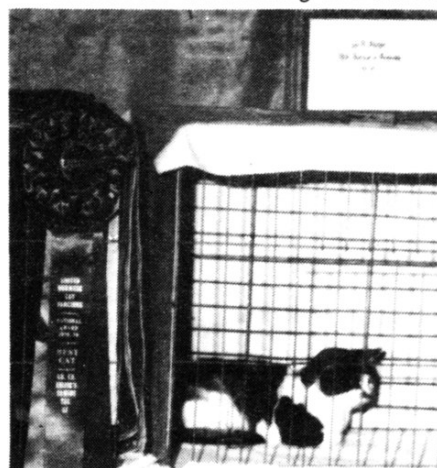
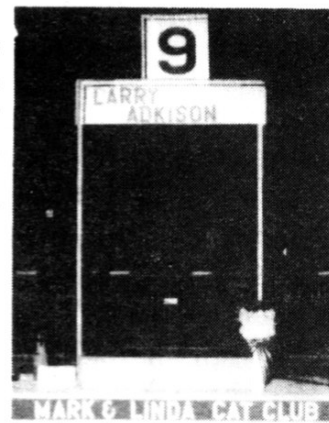
Clockwise from top: Sample of one of the rings showing red-white-blue color theme carried thruout the show Judge's name, sponsoring club & ring number are easily read.

Barbara Rio displaying the souvenir T-shirt each exhibitor received at check-in. The CFA logo is prominently placed in the show colors.

Past National Award Winners present included *Gr Pr Midget*.

Erika Graf-Webster (holding copy of SCORE SHEET) and Cindy Currle discussing "Buying a Purebred Pet" in the Educational Ring.

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(left) GRC JOLEE'S ICE ANGEL, with owner Gerrie Raicevich of Millbrae, CA, hiding behind the cats magnificent coat. (right) GRC SAROUK'S SILANDI with owner Joan Benson of Sacramento, CA.

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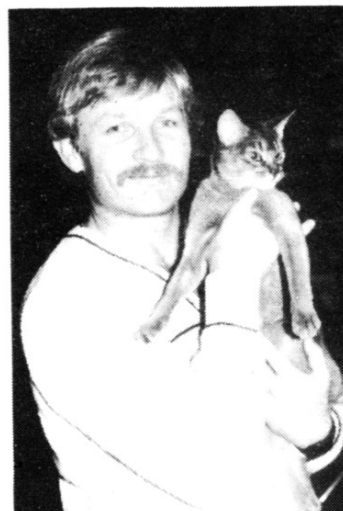


GRC SIMBELAIR CARLA OF NORTHBROOK with her owner Peggy Blackburn of Winston-Salem, NC. Carla, whose incredible show career already includes CFA 3rd Best National Kitten and 6th Best National Cat 1979-80.

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## HOUSTON CHARITY CAT SHOW 1/9-10/81 SCOTTISH FOLD TAKES TOP HONORS

It was my pleasure to again attend the Annual Houston Cat Club Show (CFA) in Houston, Texas. Word has it that Houston with 845 entries now holds the record for largest show in the US. The incredible entry included 85 Grands in a class of 342 adults, 164 kittens, 54 Premiership, 45 for sale and 240 household pets. Some color classes had 7 Grand Champions from which to pick a best of color winner. The Houston show used CFA's mutiple ring format, consequently, there were 6 judgings and 6 chances to make a final win. A Scottish Fold female GRC Kitjim's Briarpatch finished the show as highest scoring cat, placing in all 6 finals including best cats in two specialties. GRC Simbelair Carla of Northbrook and GRC Jolee's Ice Angel, both copper eyed white Persian females proved to be popular with both judges and spectators, each cat taking 3 best cat wins. GRC Sarouk's Silandi, a brown tabby Persian female was the only longhair to place in all 6 finals, and GRC Bastis Rusty Nail of Catknapp, a ruddy abyssinian male was the highest scoring shorthair sweeping the quality packed Abyssinian Class.



Bruce Knapp DVM of Tucson, AZ, with his male aby GRC BASTIS RUSTY NAIL OF CATKNAPP.



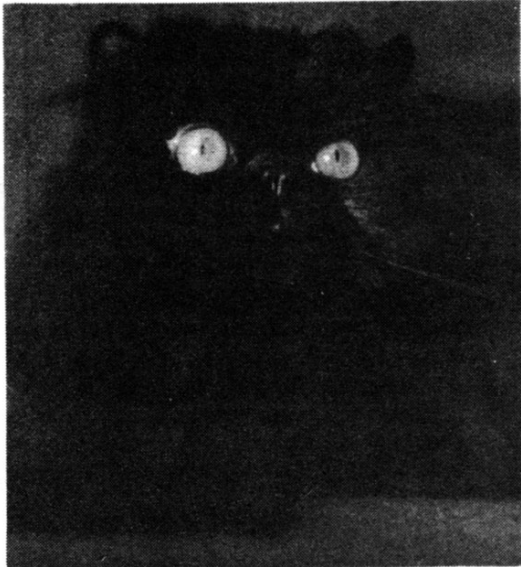
Kitty Angell of Kerrville, TX., proudly and lovingly poses with top cat GRC KITJIM'S BRIAR-PATCH, a silver patched tabby and white Scottish Fold female.

Brocato of Rome, Georgia. Sunny, whose incredible coat covers the judges table, was best kitten in 3 of his 6 finals. V.L.D.

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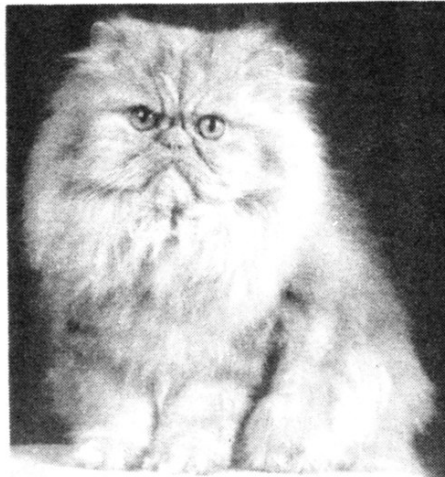
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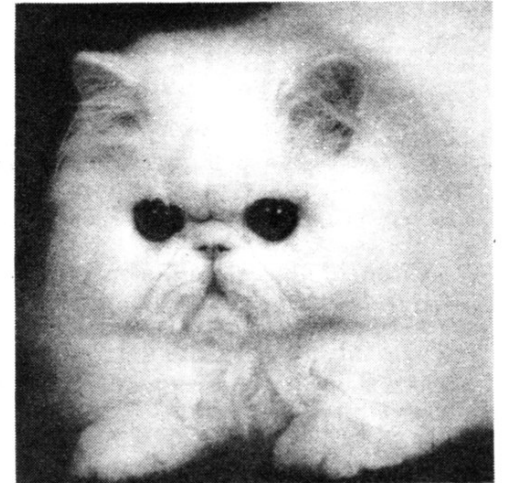
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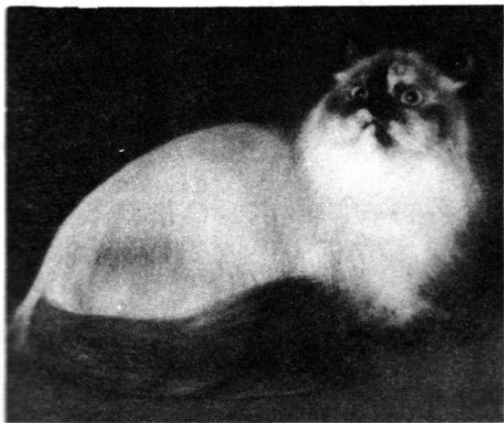
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**GRC AOTEROA'S PAPRIKA PANTHER**, Red Persian Male. Best Cat in Show at the Singapore CC 11/29 show from judges A.B. Shwee, J Rahman & L. Koh. Br/Own: BJ Thomas, Singapore.



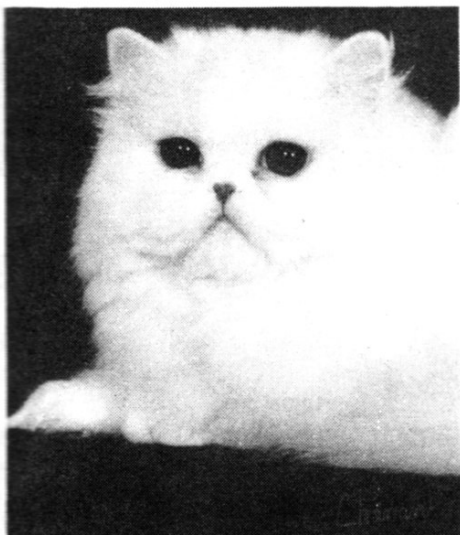
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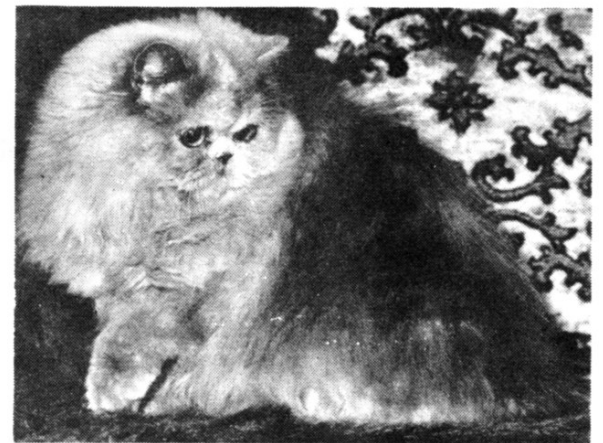
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**LANEEN COPY RITE**, Bluecream Persian Female, 4/17/81. CFA Best Kitten in show from Judge Wm Lee at the 11/15 Golden West show. Br/Own: Laneen Firth, San Jose, CA.

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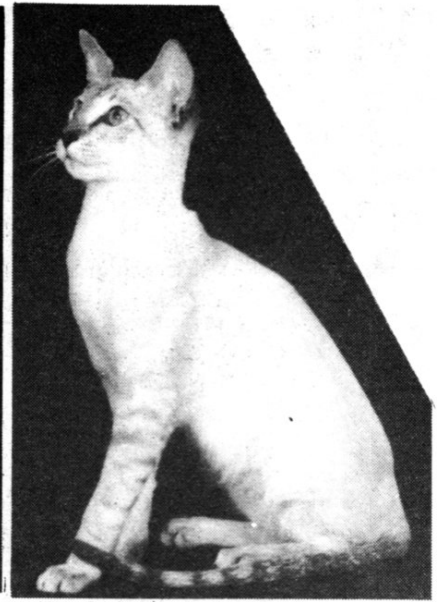
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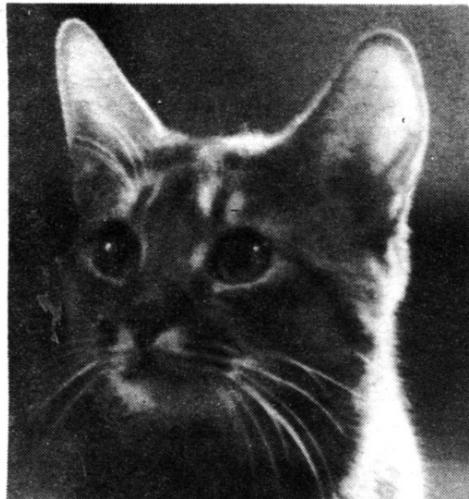
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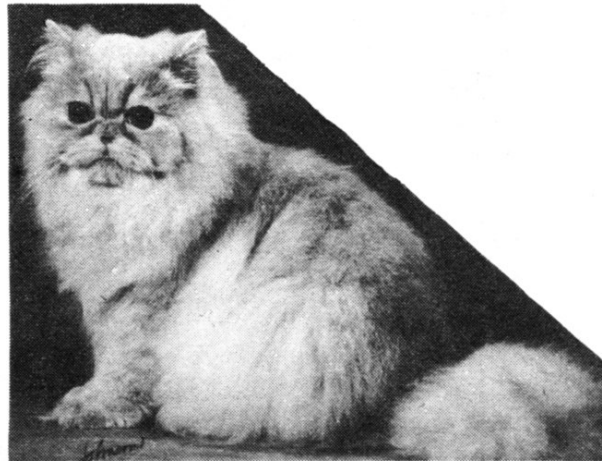
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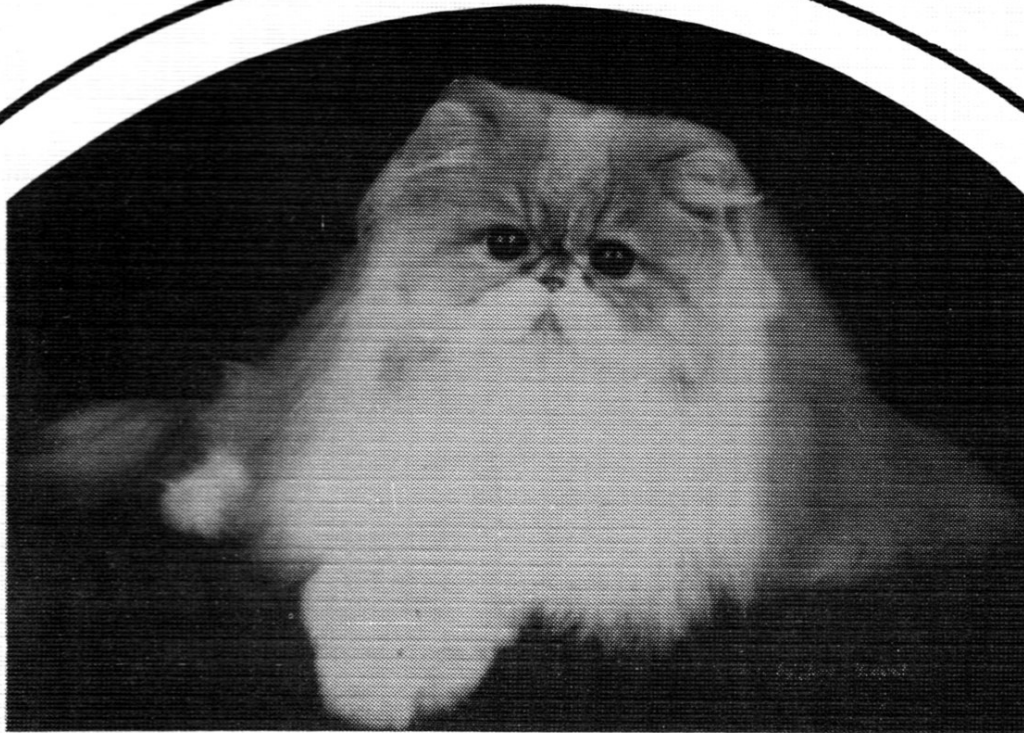


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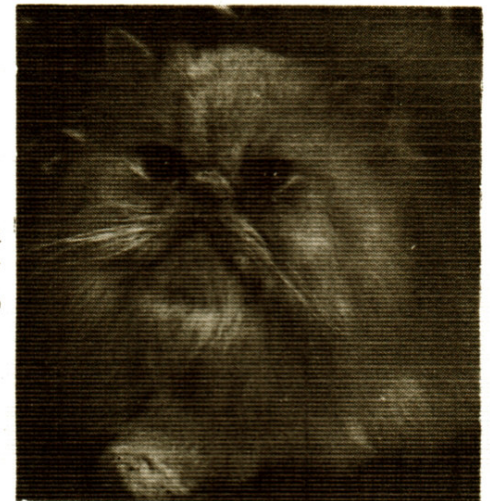
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