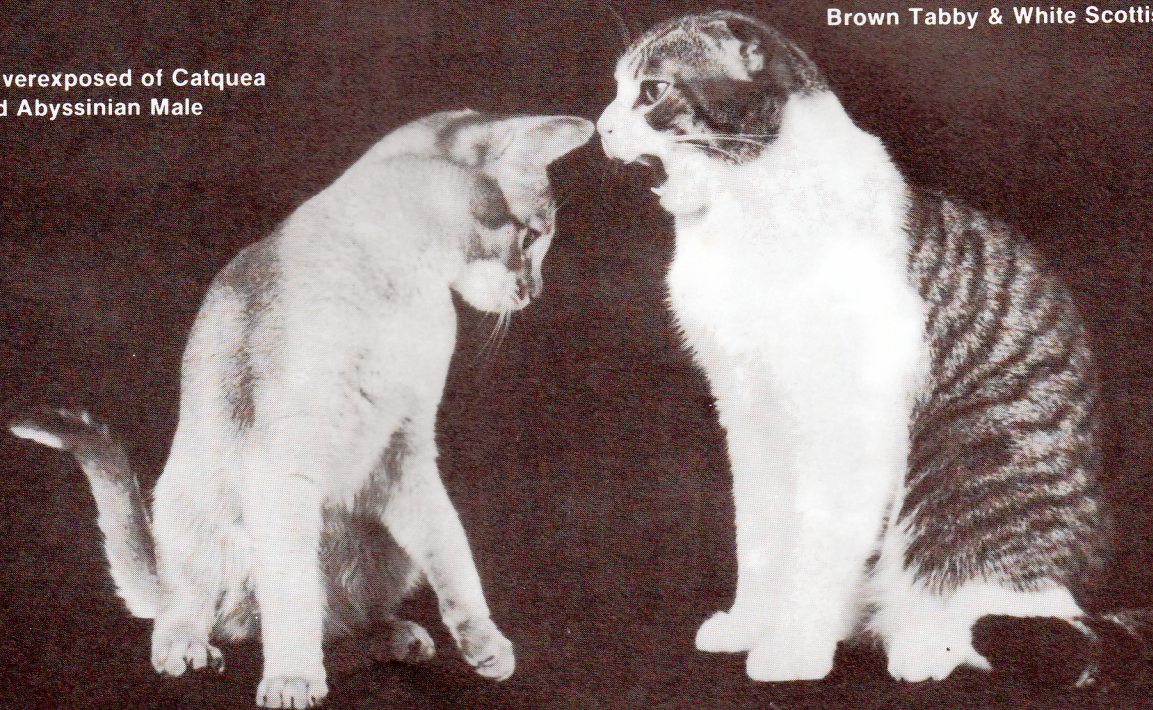


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17-18-19 TICA MIDLAND, TX West Texas CC/Big Country CF B/B FRI: Judging School, Larry Paul, Instructor. Sat: AB: J Becknell, K Hanvey, L Paul. LH/SH: Manire, E Zear. Sun: Judges tba. EC: Sue Pannell, 709 Rose St., Merkel TX 79536. 915/928-4129. CD: May 16. EF: \$18. \$35-2 days.

18 ACFA EDMONDS, WA North Cascades CC. **Judging School** Instr: Betty Haralampus. Inf: Linda James, 5724-324th St.NW, Stanwood WA 98292. 206/629-3856

18-19 CFA OMAHA NE Midwest Regional Show. *Felion Fair #7*. Civic Aud. Convention Center. AB: W Hawke, R Koepf, G Wawrzyn, LH/SH: R Haussman LH: L Swanson, R Carroll SH: M Stewart, H Lindstrand EC: Marilee Brown, RR 9, Bennet NE 68317. 402/782-8952, Eves.

19 ACFA MADISON WI Madison CC. HHP Show 3-rings. Wini Keuler, Marilyn Munz, Cindy Pearson. EC: Mildred Klasy, 2833 Fish Hatchery Rd. Madison WI 53715. 608/271-3227

19 TICA SEATTLE WA Commencement CF. Seattle Center. 5-rings. EC: Anne Sandner, 17908-2nd St.E. Sumner WA 98390 206/863-0614

22-24 ITHACA NY Cornell Feline Health Center, 3rd Annual Feline Health Seminar, Cornell U. Inf: Linda A Ritzler, Office of Cont.Ed., NYS College of Vet.Med., Cornell Univ., Ithaca NY 14853. 607/256-5454. Ext. 2200

23 CFA ATLANTA GA *The Robert H Winn Foundation Feline Symposium & Buffet* (see back of this issue) Inf: Becky Jones, 1424 Hickory Ln., Wooster OH 44691. 216/345-5907

23-26 CFA ATLANTA, GA. *Sheraton Atlanta Hotel. Annual Meeting, Board Meetings & Awards Banquet. Rebel Rousers CC. Banquet \$27.50. Payment to Linda Swope, 4045 Shady Lane Drive SE, Smyrna GA 30080. 404-432-6589.*

25 TICA LACEY, WA Olympic Fanciers of Olympia WA. Lacey Comm. Center. HHP show. AB: Kay Hanvey. SP: Joi McNamara, Caroly Palmis. EC: Heidi Dykstra, 8614 Mt.Tacoma Dr.SW, Tacoma WA 98498. 206/588-6896.

25 TICA OXORD, AL Alabama Paws & Claws CC. HHP show. SP: Charlotte Guthrie. EC: Suzie Stubblefield, 1184 B Balboa Court Norcross GA 30093. 404/923-4146. CD: 6/23. EF: Members—\$3., non-members—\$4 \$5. after CD or on day of show. At Quintard Hall, 700 Quintard Dr.

25 TICA GREENSBORO NC Triad Tar Paws. Four Seasons Mall. HHP show. Smith, Yow, tba. Inf: Joe Childers, Rt.2 Box 130, Frye Bridge Road, Clemmons NC 27401. 919/274-7286

JULY, 1983

2 CFA LANCASTER, CA Hi-Desert FF AB: k Everett, C Hummer, P Raine; LH: B Denny; SH: J Lynch EC: Diane Cherbak, 37755, Lasker, Palmdale CA 93550. 805/947-7597

2-3 CFA CLAYMONT DE Diamond State CC LH/SH: D Davis, D Koepf, J McPhee LH: Keller SH: Roderick. HHP. SH EC: Jim Deaney, Box 195, Middletown DE 19709. 302/731-8400. LH/HHP EC: Ruth Wagner, 405 Tamara Cr., Newark DE 19711. 302/738-3659

2-3 CFA JACKSON, MI Mid-Michigan CF. LH/SH: R Bryan, G Darrah, D Doernberg, C Rothermel. EC: Rachel Griffin, PO Box 2563, Southfield MI 48034. 313/634-6318

3 CFA SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Burmese West. AB: W Park, J Kilborn LH: A Uddin, T Hiraoka SH: M Stewart, W Harding Inf: Patte LeBlanc, 2518 N Street, Sacramento CA 95823. 916/457-3039

9 CFA ROCHESTER MN Rochester CF AB: D Doernberg, D Koepf, G Wawrzyn SP: Wm.Lee EC: Alan Straka, 4117 13 Av.NW, Rochester MN 55901

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9 CFF PATERSON NJ Nat'l.Oriental SH CC AB: R Fetterman, K Rohrer SP: S Assorto, McKenny Inf: Marcie Syminiuk, 63 Home Ave., Rutherford NJ 07070 201/939-5805 EF: \$17. CD: 6/27

9 ACFA ROCKFORD, IL Rock Valley CC. Seminar. Judging Mechanics/ Clerking & Master Clerking Moderators: G Sweet, C Keuler, W Keuler Inf: Iris Sweet, 812 W Elk, Freeport IL 60132. CD: July 1

9 TICA HOUSTON TX Alief CC. Sheraton Kings Inn. AB: B Jonson, R Lindsey SP: S Becknell, L Lindsey, J Gustafson EC: Maria Nekam, 934 Montview Dr., Katy TX 77450. 713/492-8788 EF: \$20. CD: 6/20

9-10 TICA VILLA PARK IL Alys Unlimited CC. Sat: AB: L Grillo, G Morgan, L Paul SP: J Becknell, A Scheuermann, F Yow. Sun: AB: M Cole, S Pflueger, A Scheuermann. SP: L Grillo, G Morgan, E Zear. EC: Geri Cochran, 5538 S.Mobile, Chicago IL 60638. 312/284-6624. EBEF: \$40/2-days til 5/9. EF: \$42/2-days, \$25/1-day. CD: 6/24. 'No Show', 'In Honor of' etc entries \$15. Show Hall: The Odeum.

9-10 ANAHEIM, CA. American Pet Society Show, Convention Center. Contact: American Pet Soc., PO Box 265CM, Danville CA 94526. 415/837-1361

9-10 CFA NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ Sign of the Cat Fanciers. Hyatt Regency Hotel. AB: D Davis, S Kapilian, J Thompson LH/SH: C Rothermel, M Slodden, V Wolfe. EF: \$25. CD: 6/28

10 CFA SEATTLE WA Clerking School. Instr: J Kilborn Inf: Thea de Vos, PO Box 6056, Lynnwood WA 98036

10 CFA CLAREMONT, CA. Siamese Fanciers All Siamese CH show W R Hawke, W Hutzler, S Fitzgerald, B Teron. EC: Cheri Wilkerson, 729 Marjorie Dr., San Diego CA 92114. 619/262-1835. *Feast Friday nite, July 9.*

10 CFA SW Region Judges Workshop. Coordinators: Olen Wilford, Marge Naples.

10 CFA OAKLAND, CA. Crow Canyon CC. Scottish Rite Temple. AB: D Swanson, A D Bandy, tba. LH/SH: B Jones. Inf: Robert A Anderson, 3176 Rohrer Dr., Lafayette CA 94549. 415/283-8542

10 CFA TAMPA, FL Buccaneer CF. Curtis Hixon Convention Center. AB: W Friend, G Bessemer LH/SH: R Haussman, R Bradshaw. Also HHP. EC: Jean Meier, 252 New York Ave.#104, Dunedin FL 33528. 813/734-5952. EB CD: 5/10, EF: \$15. After EB CD EF \$17. CD: 6/10

16 CFA Gulf Shore Region Judges Workshop. Coordinators G Summerville, D Thompson.

16 CFA BRADLEY, IL Archangel Soc. Holiday Inn. AB: R Bradshaw, G Wawrzyn LH/SH: R Haussman LH: L Swanson SH: A Kienzle Inf: Marian Johnson, 1118 W Hawthorne Apt.C, Arlington Hts. IL 60005. 312/577-3631

16-17 TICA SEATTLE, WA Sno-King CF 8-ring show. EC: Sally Jones, 13703-91 Place NE, Kirkland WA 98033. 206/823-8132. Juanita High School Gym, Juanita.

16-17 CFA Judges Workshop Northwest Region. Coordinators C Hummer, K Everett.

16-17 CFA Judges Workshop Great Lakes Region.

16-17 CFF FT.WAYNE IN Maumee Mousers/M'A'S'H B/B Sat: AB: Crandell, Duvall. LH/SH: Toepelman, tba. Sun: AB: Ford, Hook LH/SH: Assorto, Murphy. Also HHP EC: Alice Harr, 240 Rutgers St. Rochester NY 14607. 716/244-1069. EF: \$16. \$32/2 days, \$30/2-days-3 or more. HHP \$8. CD: 6/30

16-17 TICA WEST CHESTER, PA *Northeast Regional Awards Show.* Downingtown Farmers' Market. AB: L Paul, G Stephens. SP: Beth Hicks, also Maine Coon Spec., M Winters. AB: J Jeffrey, J Leutze. SP: L Grillo, A Scheuermann. Awards Banquet Sat. eve. West Chester Inn. \$18. EB CD: May 1 - \$33. \$27-3 or more. EF: \$38. \$30-3 or more. CD: 7/1. EC: Sandra Zulkner, 572 Seneca Court, Magnolia NJ 08049. 609/346-2661, -2665. HHps judged in all 8 rings. Maine Coon Spec. \$5. & \$8. cage fee. (Must be min. of 25 Maine Coons for Spec. to take place)

JULY, 1983

23-24 CFA DAYTON, OH Kittyhawk Felines & Dayton CF. Hara Arena. AB: Wm Lee, G Wawrzyn LH/SH: W Kachel, LH: L Jensen SH: M Stewart HHP Kay McQuillen. Inf: Leta Bowden, 2224 Rustic Rd., Dayton OH ph: 513/278-3330. EF: \$15-1st, add'l \$14. HHP-\$7.

23-24 CFA WICHITA KS Wichita CF Broadview Hotel. 3AB 3 LH/SH: Hawke, Wheelwright, Lemos, Bryan, Bessemer, Summerville, Owen. Inf: Jan Rogers, 2008 Green Acres, Wichita KS 67218. 316/682-3479.

23-24 CFA WHIPPANY, NJ Garden State CC. Birchwood Manor. AB: D Williams, D Gebhardt LH/SH: K Everett, M Cruz SH: J Winslow, B Fellman LH: L Williams, A Savas. Also HHP. CD: 7/2 EF: \$25. EC: Automated Business Services, Carole Markstein, 303 Hallocks Mill Rd., Yorktown Hts. NY 10598 914/245-7435

24 CFA CHARLESTON, SC Carolina Castaways. Charleston Rifle Club. AB: S Barnaby, V Wolfe SP: B Ehrhardt SH: W Trevathan LH: S Keller. EC: Marian H Butler, 988 Grafton Dr., Burton SC 29902. 803/524-1348.

24 CFA SANTA ANA CA Abyssinian Breeders Inc. Breed Spec. Elks Lodge. R Everett, S Fitzgerald, J Wasthuber, DJ Thompson. Inf: Beverly Loffler. 23275 Guinea Dr., El Toro CA 92630. Day: 714/533-6333. Eves: 714/830-6406

30-31 CFA ODENTON, MD Colonial Annapolis CF. Odonton Vol. Fire Co LH/SH: M Slodden, M Faulkner, L Swanson LH: L Swanson SH: M Stewart, SH/LH: G Wawrzyn. Inf: Sonja Shemer, 412 Duvall Ln. Annapolis MD 21401. 301/269-0863

30-31 CFA SEATTLE, WA Chocolate Soldiers CC. Seattle Cent. Exhibition Hall. AB: K Everett, J McPhee, tba. HHP: S Barnaby, D Davis, W Lee, W Park, J Thompson EC: Debbie Morris, 4714 152nd SW, Lynnwood WA 98036. 206/743-3851. EF: \$30. CD: 7/1

30-31 CFA SOUTHGATE CA La Rosa She Blooms, Southgate Mun. Aud. AB: J Dawe, B Teron, P Raine, B O'Brien, M Naples, C Hummer LH: D Norris, K Tan SH: O Wilford, B Salisbury EC: Cheri Wilkerson, 729 Marjorie Dr. San Diego CA 92114. 619/262-1835

AUGUST, 1983

5-6-7 TICA ABILENE, TX Big Country CF. Civic Center. 5th—Judges Conference, Regional Business Mtg. & Buffet. Sat: A G Stephens, A Scheuermann SP: G Morgan, L Paul, tba. Specs. Sat: Abyssinian, G Morgan, Himalayan, L Paul. Regional Awards Banquet & Presentation 7.30 p.m. Sun: AB: J Becknell, R Lindsey SP: S Becknell, J Gustafson, tba. EC: Glenda Stephens, 705 Rose St., Merkel TX 79536 915/928-4328 EF: \$20.50/1 day; \$36./2-days. CD: 7/15

6 CFA MARIETTA, GA Atlanta Phoenix CS Marietta Jr.High. AB: DJ Thompson, D Doernberg, R Bradshaw, J McPhee EC: Donna Andrews, 1459 Cortez Ln.NE, Atlanta GA 30319. Days 404/256-9166.

6 CFA WENTZVILLE, MO Mark Twain FF. AB: D Davis, E Field, R Koepf LH/SH: R Haussman. Inf: Fran Stevenson, 41 Mar-El Ct., Ellisville MO 63011 314/394-5885

7 CFA SAN BERNARDINO, CA Burmese. San Ber'do Conv.Center. AB: B O'Brien, B St. Georges, D Mare, T Hiraoka. Inf: Bob Salisbury, 919 Morse St. Oceanside CA 92054. 619/439-8772

13-14 CFA PHILADELPHIA, PA Liberty Bell CC Inc. Franklin Plaza. AB: J Bodner, B Boeger, E Toepelman LH/SH: L Heath, T Morace, P Smith. HHP-6 rings. EC: Cindi Manco, 1144 Tyson Ave., Abington PA 215/884-3922 after 6 p.m. EF: \$27. 3 or more-\$25. CD: 7/15

13-14 CFA TYSONS CORNER, VA Hidden Peak CC. AB: S Barnaby LH: S Keller, SH: L Adkison LH/SH: R Bradshaw, DJ Thompson Inf: Laura Cornelius, 268 Arundel Rd., Riviera Beach MD 21122. 301/437-1105

13-14 CFA LEAWOOD, KS. Mo-Kan CC. Ranchmont Aud. AB: K Everett W Friend, D Williams LH/SH: Wm Lee LH: C Jensen, L Jensen SH: E Prather, M Stewart EC: Nancy Millar, 300 E Joy St. Harrisonville MO 64701. 816/ 884-2805.

13-13 TICA AUSTIN, TX River City,CC. EC: A J White, 4909 Tomahawk, Austin TX 78745. 512/444-7346

13-14 CFA MELVILLE NY Tonkinese Breed Assoc. Int'l Bro.of Electrical Workers, Local 25. Sat: SH, Sun: LH. C Rothermel, R Koepf, W Hutzler, G Darrah. EC: Automated Business Services (Carole Markstein), 303 Hallocks Mill Rd., Yorktown Hts., NY 10598. 914/245-7435

14 CFA SCARBOROUGH, ONT. CANADA Lahcwinn Club. AB: R Parker, S Kapilian LH/SH: M Cruz, R Haussman. EC: Roger Lawrence, 26 Greystone St. Catharines, Ont.Canada L2N 6P2. 416/934-5726. EBEF: \$17. EB CD: 7/2. EF: \$20-Canadian, \$18-US. Closing: 7/15

20 CFA NEW ORLEANS, LA. Vieux Carre' FF. Hilton Inn. AB: R Bradshaw, R Haussman, D Koepf, Bill Lee. EC: Judy Munn, PO Box 1584, Covington LA 70434. 504/893-0650 EF: \$18. CD: 8/1. Friday night party.

20 CFA Judges Workshop, NAR. Newark Airport Holiday Inn. Coordinator: Donna Jean Thompson.

20 ACFA ORLANDO, FL Action Center CC. AB: J Apel, tba. LH/SH: B Walsh, P Anderson EC: Mrs. Gertrude Goode, 6207 Royal Oak Dr., Orlando FL 32809. 305/855-5910

20-21 TICA TACOMA, WA A Capella & And a Mouse CC's, S.E.Neighborhood Center. 8-rings B/B Sat. AB: G Stephens, J Leutze SP: B Meyers, L Grillo Sun: AB: D Shaw, P Whitney SP: K DiPesa, tba. EC: Barbara Gilbertson, PO Box 7038, Olympia WA 98507. Res: 206/456-6095. Work: 206/753-3089. EF: \$35/2 days. \$18-1 day CD: 7/31

20-21 CFA DEARBORN, MI Mid-Michigan CF AB: K Everett, A D Bandy LH/SH: tba, T Hiraoka Inf: John Hiemstra, Box 25, Northville MI 48167. 313/349-1588

20-21 CFA BOSTON, MA Cats Plain & Fancy. Copley Plaza Hotel. AB: D Mare, W Thompson SP: C Rothermel, G Darrah. EC: Esther Epstein, 14 West Avenue, Brockton MA 02401. 617/586-7253

27-28 CFA MEDINA, OH Sacred Cat of Burma Fanciers, Medina County Comm.Cent. AB: D Doernberg, R Koepf LH/SH: G Darrah, B Jones. EC: Julie Collin, 4329 E Airport Rd., Mt.Pleasant MI 48858. 517/772-0278.

27-28 CFA CHEYENNE, WYO Cowboy Country CF. Frontier ExhIB.Bldg. Wyoming's 1st CFA show. AB: K Everett, W Thompson, B Everett LH/SH: G Wawrzyn, G Summerville LH: K Wheelwright SH: D Lemos, EC: Carol Ritts, 1960 E Pershing Blvd., Cheyenne WY 82007. 307/634-8338

27-28 CFA VILLA PARK, IL Cat Care Club of Chicagoland. Odeum Aud. AB: Wm Lee, W Hawke LH/SH: R Bryan LH: C Jensen SH: H Lindstrand EC: Bea Hall, 5443 S.Hunt Ave., Summit IL 60501. 312/458-8493. EB: \$15. (7/18 postmark); EF: \$18. (8/8 postmark). HHP same.

26-27-28 ACFA SIOUX FALLS, SD Big Sioux CF InterAmerican Awards Banquet, Semi-Annual Membership Meeting, Double Show. Sat: SP: M Shortt, K Rohrer, B Thorsen, C Jordan, D Clapp. Sun: AB: S Carl, B Haralampus, G Sweet, M Potter, A Pascal. HHP: Sat- C Enzauro, Sun- R Summers. EC: Nancy Nelson, 4520 W.37th, Sioux Falls SD 57106. HHP EC: Nadine Matzner, 434 S Willow, Sioux Falls SD 57104.

26-28 CFA JACKSONVILLE, FL Burmese South CC. Civic Center. AB: D Williams, D Mare, V Wolfe. LH/SH: B Ehrhardt, R Bradshaw, L Williams. EC: Wayne Trevathan/Stan Barnaby, PO Box 9601, Savannah GA 31412. Days: 912/234-8220.

31—thru SEPT. 4 TICA JACKSONVILLE, FL Fourth Annual Convention, Awards Banquet & 2-day Show. 31. Executive Board Meeting.

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1-2 TICA JACKSONVILLE, FL. Open Meetings.

3-4 TICA JACKSONVILLE, FL. 3 AB & 3 SP rings each day. Sheraton St. John's. Awards Banquet Saturday night. EC: Connie Milton, 7601 Mayapple Court, Jacksonville FL 32211. 904/744-9845.

3-4 CFA SIOUX CITY, IA Lewis & Clark CC. Downtown City Aud. AB: K Everett, E Field, W Friend, LH/SH: D Doernberg, J Thompson, R Koepf. SAT ONLY: HHP 3-ring show. EBEF: 22 'til 8/6. EF: \$24. CD: 8/22. EC: Jane Logan-Kuebler, Box 247 Merville IA 51039. 712/873-3444. EBEF: \$21.. EF: \$24. same closing dates as HHP. Proceeds to S.O.C.K. (Save Our Cats & Kittens) Corp.

3-4 CFA WEST FLINT, MI Mid-Michigan CF AB: R Bryan, T Hiraoka LH/SH: R Haussman, E Prather. Inf: Ron Wefel, Box 2565 Southfield MI 48032. 517/482-6984

3-4 CFA DES PLAINES IL Aggregate CC/Japanese Bobtail CC sponsorship* AB: Barber, Gebhardt, *McPhee, D Swanson LH/SH: M Hall, *Ehrhardt also HHP. EC: Caroline Dent, 608 Revere Rd. Glenview IL 60002 312/724-0063.

3-4-5 CFA RIVERSIDE CA Mission Nuevo CC 3-day show. Raincross Square AB: V Wolfe, A D Bandy, W Park, B Everett, B St. Georges, D Williams LH/SH: G Summerville, L Williams EC: Diana West, PO Box 4102, Ontario CA 91761-1006 914/874-7358 or 714/947-0445. CD: 8/14. EF: \$38. HHP (4 rings) \$22.

3-4 ACFA/UCF B/B THURTON, AZ 3rd-ACFA-Ocotillo Ridge CC. Judges: S Carl, J Irwin, M Shortt, tba.

4 UCF-Valle Verde Gatos. Judges tba. Inf. both shows: Shirley Johnson, PO Box 1149, Green Valley, AZ 85614.

4 CFA HAYWARD, CA Golden Gate CC AB: W Thompson, D Mare LH: B O'Brien, C Hummer SH: J Wasthuber, N Placchi Inf: Nancy Krakow, 5274 Silverado Trail, Napa CA 94553. 707/252-2967

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- July 2 **South Canterbury Hamilton (2 rings)**
- 9 **Marlborough Northern Region (LH cats only)**
- 16 **Pedigree Persian (3 rings) Invercargill LH Geyserland**
- 23 **Havelock North NZ Burmese (2 rings) Christchurch**
- 30 **Kapiti Coast**
- August 3 **FRANKLIN SHCB**
- 13 **Longhair CC - 3-rings.**
- 20 **Feline Society**
- Sept. 3 **PARAPARAUMU NZ Burmese**
- 10 **NZ Siamese**
- 11 **Southland Cat Fanciers Sunday**
- 17 **Central Districts**
- 24 **Otago Siamese**

FIFE - Europe, Scandinavia

- June 25-26 **Christiansand, Norway**
- July 14-15 **Vichy, France**
- 23-24 **Visby, Sweden**

- August 6-7 **Opplandsdktta, Norway**
- 20-21 **Wiesbaden, W.Germany** 1.DEKZV e.V.
- 20-21 **Goteborg, Sweden**
- 20-21 **Merloese, Denmark**
- 27-28 **Moss, Norway**
- Sept. 3-4 **Skien, Norway**
- United Kingdom — G.C.C.F.**
- June 25 **Wolverhampton**, Civic Hall, Burmese CC. CH
- 25 **Stratford on Avon, Warks.** Parish Hall, Abyssinian CC. Sanction
- 25 **Telford, Shropshire**, Oaken Gates Leis.Cent., Shropshire CC. EX.
- July 2 **SKIPTON** Town Hall, Northwest CC. Sanction
- 9 **Batley, Yorks.** High School for Boys. British SH & Tipped Club. Sanct.
- 9 **Chippenham, Wilts.** Neeld Hall. Havana & Foreign Lilac CC. Sanction.
- 9 **Maidstone, Kent** Agricultural Hall, Maidstone Area CC. Exemption.
- 16 **Ealing** Town Hall, Seal Point Siamese CC. CH
- 16 **Lincoln** Yarborough Sports Cent., Lincolnshire CC. CH
- 20 **East of England Showground**, East of England Show, Exemption.
- 23 **Middlesbrough**, Stewart Park, Cleveland County Show, Exemption
- 27 **Newcastle upon Tyne** Exhibition Park, Tyneside Summer Exhib. EX.
- 30 **Brighton, Sussex** Metropole. Kensington Kitten & Neuter CC. Sanct.
- August 3 **Bingley**, Myrtle Park, Airedale Agricultural Society. Exemption.
- 6 **Manchester** Platt Fields Park. Manchester Show. Exemption.
- 13 **Chester**, Northgate Arena. Chester & North Wales CC. CH
- 13 **Islington** Town Hall. The Progressive Show. Sanction
- 20 **Southampton** Guildhall, Civic Cent. Three Counties CS. CH
- 27 **Deeside** Leisure Cent. Gwynned CC. CH
- Sept.3 **London**, Alexandra Pavilion, Hertfordshire & Middlesex CC. CH
- 10 **Yate, Nr.Bristol**, West of England & South Wales CS. CH
- 17 **Bletchley** Leisure Cent. Bucks, Oxon & Berks CS. CH
- 17 **Spennymoor** Recreation Cent. Northern Counties CC. CH
- 24 **Newton Abbot** Racecourse. South Western Counties CC. CH

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- June 26-27 **Liege, Belgium** ABC
- End of Show Season—*
- August 27-28 **Maastricht, Holland** (Hobby-Kat)
- Sept. 3 **Offenbach, Germany** KFC
- Sept. 4 **Offenbach, Germany** DKG *same show each day, different clubs.*
- 3-4 **Geneva, Switzerland** CCG
- 10-11 **Alkmaar, Holland** NVvK
- 10-11 **Heinsberg, Germany** RKC
- 10-11 **Aix-les-Bains, France** AFR
- 17-18 **Brussels, Belgium** CFB
- 17-18 **Wurzburg, Germany** VSKF
- 24-25 **Carouge, Switzerland** CCG
- 24-25 **Bocholt, Germany** KCC
- 24-25 **Paris, France** CFIF
- 24-25 **Sint Niklaas, Belgium** Belgicat
- Sept. 24-25 **Neuss, Germany, DRU**
- 24-25 **September Cat Club de Geneve**, Mme. M Muller, ch Thury 16, 1206 Geneve, Switzerland. Tel: 47-91-19
- 5-6 **November Cercle Felin de l'Est (ANCFE)** JC Pelletier, 177 Froideval 90400 Danjoutin, France. Tel: 16(84) 22.00.44

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- July 2..... CFA High Desert CC, Lancaster CA
- July 9-10..... TICA, Villa Park, IL
- Aug. 6-7..... TICA So.-Central Regional, Abilene TX
- Aug.27-28..... CFA, Jacksonville FL
- *Sept. 3-4..... TICA Annual, Jacksonville FL
- Sept. 10-11..... CFA Santa Monica CC, Santa Monica CA
- Oct. 15-16..... CFA SF Revelers, San Francisco CA
- Dec.31 '83/Jan.1 '84..... CFA Firebird CF, Phoenix AZ

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1983 ANNUAL AWARDS COMPLETE!!

All of the ACFA Shows for the 1982/'83 Season have been scored, award lists completed and the Certificates are now being mailed to the owners of all the ACFA Award Winning Cats for 1983. One of the first official announcements of ACFA's 1983 Top Award Winners will be in the next issue of *CAT WORLD™ INT'L*. In addition, CWI is inviting all award winners of ACFA Inter-American or Regional wins to send in their photos for publication in this special July/August issue. *For more information on publishing your cat's photo, contact CWI directly.*

LOOKING AT 1983

The ACFA 1982 **Parade Of Royalty** Yearbook of Awards Winners was off the presses and in the mail by December, 1982. By the end of February, they were pleased to announce the 1982 POR was *sold out*. To the customers, exhibitors and advertisers that supported this edition, ACFA would like to send a special thanks.

However, the 1982 POR is part of Cat Fancy history, and work is now proceeding on the **1983** edition which will be all the '82 edition offered — and more. Publishing date will again be in November so our customers will have their copy by the end of the year. There will be expanded use of color photography, more articles, more awards presented than in any previous year, and — of course — it will be bound in a hard cover for permanent and lasting beauty. Pre-publishing orders are now being taken at last year's low price of only **\$10/copy** for ACFA members (\$13/copy for non-members). The Editor of this beautiful Yearbook encourages all who desire a copy of the 1983 edition to *order early* to ensure they will not be one of those who were disappointed because they ordered *after* all copies were sold.

ACFA is also taking Ad copy now from Breeders and Exhibitors who wish to advertise in the 1983 POR. If your photos are not yet back from the photographer, you may reserve your space and forward the copy later (advertising deadline September 15, 1983). Advertisers will have the same choice of **full color** or black & white for their ads — and — at no increase in rates over last year. In fact, ACFA's rate for black and white ads. has remained the same for 5 years. Where else but in ACFA can you advertise in 1983 at 1979 rates? For further information on rates,

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A BIG WEEKEND PLANNED AT SIOUX FALLS!!

In honor of all the beautiful award winning cats, ACFA will have a special *Semi-Annual* Meeting, Inter-American Awards Banquet and Championship show August 26-28, 1983. This three-day weekend is one that no cat fancier will want to miss! The entire affair will be held under one roof at the Ramada Inn, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and hosted by the local club, *Big Sioux Cat Fanciers*. The schedule of events is: —

OPEN MEETING: Friday, August 26 will begin with an Open Meeting of the ACFA Members. Any interested cat fancier is invited to attend. The ACFA Board of Directors will be present to discuss ACFA's plans, report on the progress of the Association during the past year, and receive any comments or suggestions from the members in attendance.

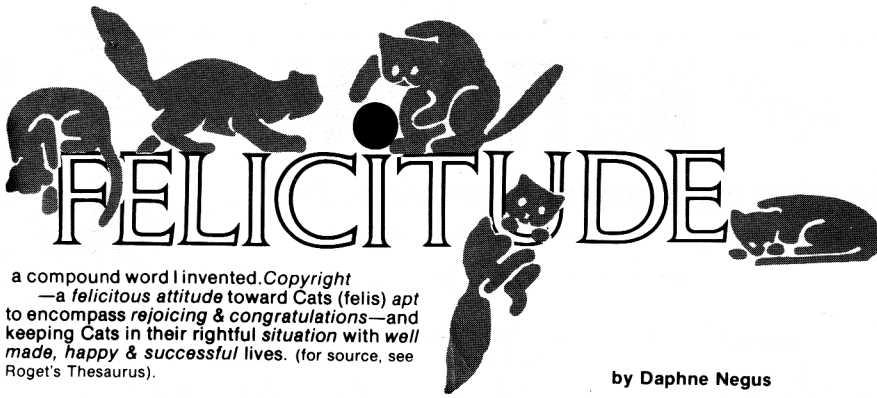
PERSIAN BREED SEMINAR: Following the Open Meeting there will be a Seminar for all Persian breeders, owners or admirers. Here is a chance to learn more about this beautiful breed, its Standard of Perfection, and hear first hand what the judges are looking for when they handle the Persian in the show ring. Moderator, and Member of the Panel, will be Mrs. Lila Rippey, Allbreed Teaching and Training Judge. Other panel members will include Mrs. Sharon Carl, ACFA Persian Breed Specialty Training Judge, and the members of the ACFA Persian Breed Committee.

AWARDS BANQUET: Friday evening will be the ACFA Inter-American Awards Banquet. The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the awards to owners of the 1982/'83 top winning cats, kittens and alters. The cats will be honored with a special slide show displaying their photographs as the awards are presented.

10-RING CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW: The final event of this exciting weekend will be a 10 Ring Show held on Saturday and Sunday. The show will be sponsored by Big Sioux Cat Fanciers. For further information and reservations, contact: Nancy Nelson, 4520 West 37th St., Sioux Falls, SD. Tel: 605-338-7464.

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by Daphne Negus

CWI AWARDS INNOVATIVE - WELL RECEIVED

It's nice to know our new concept in annual awards to the *Great Cats of Great Britain* and *Top Cats of New Zealand* are being enjoyed. The award can be worn as a tie tack, lapel pin or scarf pin, which means the owner gets to sport it personally since the real winners have no places to pin them. They were made by M & H Company, 6730 E. McDowell, Ste.#122, Scottsdale, AZ 85257. Phone: 602/994-3070. I sat down with their Mr. Hunt Chapin to find something new. The award is a small rosette, blue cloisonné' on gold with our logo on the rosette circle and our name on the two streamers. They are lightweight and easy to mail. Gathering from those who have seen them here, some clubs will be contacting Hunt to talk about having their club logo made up and attaching the logos to streamers for their show awards. Our rosettes are just 1" high, and are most attractive.

ELAINE S. SMITH TRAVELING EAST

Elaine and her husband are upping stakes and setting out for the E.Coast. Elaine's trip to New England last year aroused an incurable home sickness for Massachusetts so they will be leaving shortly and making their way back via the Northwest, Canada, S.Dakota, Chicago, Ohio, Philadelphia and thence to Cape Cod. They will visit as many shows en route as they can — so watch out for them. Elaine will be representing the magazine and will be accepting subscriptions for us. We miss her help on office matters here very much already — it was a pleasure to have the opportunity to work with her.

CFA BASICS - NEW FEATURE

I got together with Marna Fogarty and — with CFA approval — a new CFA feature began in our last issue. It is intended to acquaint you - or refresh your memory - with useful data applicable to the Fancy. 'Old-timers' tend to forget how much they have forgotten the newer fanciers don't know. If there is a topic you'd like to see presented, please let Marna know at the address provided. This is a service of CFA which CWI is happy to bring to you.

Why are the airlines quoting one price *before* the cat is shipped and then charging up to double on arrival?

Bob Smith is in Long Beach Veterans Hospital, 7th/Bellflower, Long Beach CA. F-2, Bed 39.

THE FOUNDATION — PROMISES OF SUPPORT

Reaction to our announcement of our plans for a new Foundation to serve the cat owner and make a better life for cats through "Education — Information — Dedication" has been very encouraging to say the least. The concern shown by so many for the welfare of the species our activities embrace is manifest all about us. What Richard and I hope to achieve, through our endeavours, is a means to join up the worlds of the owner, the food and product manufacturer, the veterinarian and so on and consolidate and channel the information we have to those who do not have it — thus expanding the cat's chances for a better world. What better legacy can one hope for! Today's trophies are meaningless if tomorrow's cats are not healthy and happy as they come to receive their walk in the sun that is their due.



Thanks to Rhona Bovsun for the above drawing; and to Cathy Rokaw for the drawing on page 54.

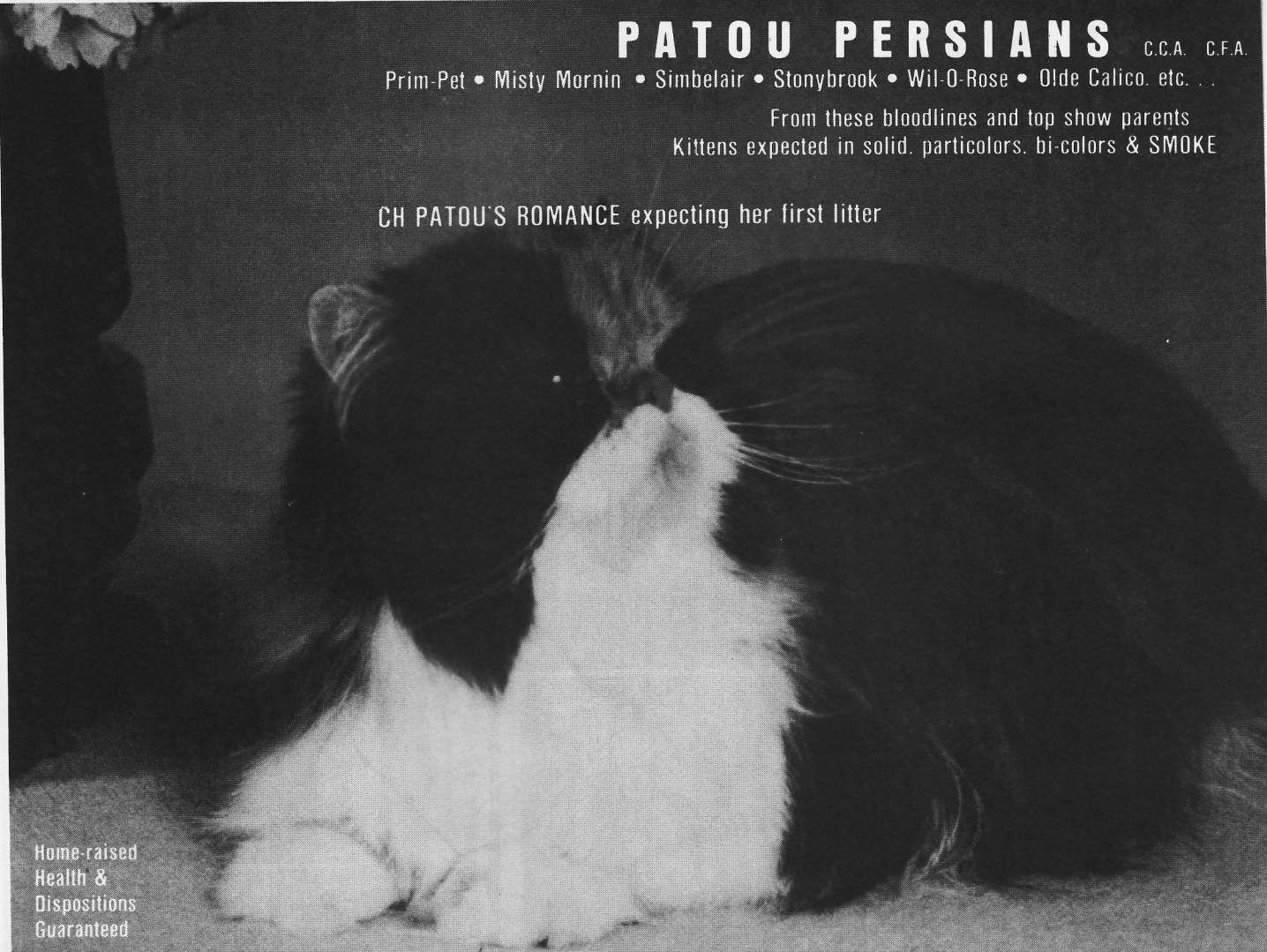
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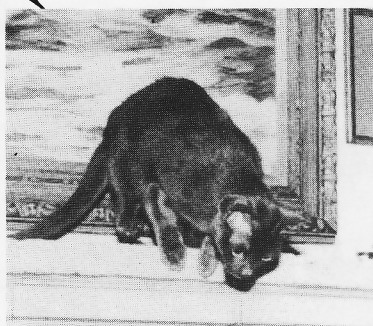
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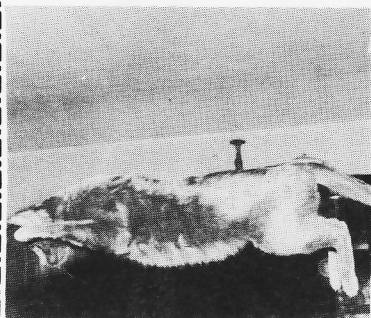
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2. All clear for take off!...



3. Up, Up & Awa-a-ay!...



6. Landing gear is now down for final descent.



5. Checking landing gear, coming in to land...



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7. Not there, Pa, *there* — A-a-ah!

Abel's Dolly Levi, bred and owned by Gene & Evelyn Abel, of Pacific Grove, CA has been a flyer ever since she was a kitten. She is about 3 years old and does this for attention since she comes over and wants to be petted (in fact, she shows you *where* she wants to be petted). The Abels have not found anyone who has ever had a cat do this before; including their veterinarian, who was amazed.

We thank Mrs. Abel for these photos. Please address correspondence to her at PO Box 634, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, (Say Hello to Dolly, too)



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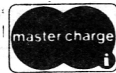
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by A. David Bandy

There is an increasing interest in using solid color persians to cross with the silvers to improve the type in the silvers. In the USA both groups of cats share the same standard in CFA, the only difference being coat and eye color. What is necessary for upgrading the quality of the silver and then maintaining it thereafter in the line is the ability of the breeder to select the cats and kittens who have the characteristics they desire, and using these specimens in their breeding programs.

I would like your learned views on the following. A fellow breeder has a litter from a Chinchilla female and an Orange-Eyed White male. There is an Odd-Eyed White kitten in the litter. There are no Gold-Eyed White cats on the written pedigree. When asked where the kitten came from, I said it had to be from the Whites which mainly have Blues in their lineage. Afterwards, I started to have second thoughts because I know Silver can play some strange tricks, plus the fact that I read somewhere that it is suspected that the white spotting gene may play a part in the Odd-Eyed White having different coloured eyes. I am hoping that you may be able to put us right on the matter. One other thing — the Chinchilla female has modern USA lines in her pedigree.

Rod Christensen,
38 Amherst St., Acacia Ridge 4110, Brisbane, Australia.

The silver cat today has green eye color. This was likely the eye color of the original ancestors, though perhaps not as green as today's well-bred silver. I believe that copper and blue eye color are of equal dominance in the cat. A breeder can select to produce a line that produces only copper-eyed whites or blue-eyed whites. If you mix the two eye colors you may get a variety of eye colors. Two copper eyed cats can produce blue eyed kittens and vice versa. The copper and blue eye color probably come from the white parent.

In regard to eye color, I have always believed that it would be possible to establish blue eye color in other solid colors of cats. I have seen non-pedigreed families of odd-eyed tortoiseshell domestic shorthairs. In my judging assignments over the past year I have judged an odd-eyed Blue & White Bicolor Rex male, and odd-eyed Bicolor Japanese

Bobtails. Such an occurrence would be more logical if the cat were chiefly white with only a small amount of another color, but these cats had more of the other colors than white. It should be only a matter of breeding enough cats in order for this trait to establish itself in the population.

Recently I have had an interesting occurrence that has repeated itself twice so far. Blue-eyed white females when bred to colorbred blue males have produced blue-eyed white kittens and also odd-eyed whites. The odd-eyed kittens sometimes have an eye that is split half blue and half orange; the other eye being orange. This indicates that the enzymes producing the blue-eyed effect are separating and, rather than acting in group action, are manifesting their effects more individually.

Thank you for the compliments. But it also requires someone who will ignore precedent and incorporate the genes necessary to improve a breed into their program. An old silver breeder once told me that you had to introduce a typey blue outcross into your silver line occasionally to improve type. I feel that this is not consistently necessary, once you have the genes required to produce the type in the breed. The mark of an accomplished breeder is to maintain the superior quality in their animals and even improve it through selection. In this pursuit, the ability to discriminate in the features of your stock is a most valuable asset.

I'm glad to hear that the quality in your silvers is improving. An outstanding silver is a sight to behold. One could use the same procedure in the Himalayans. This has been done to a greater degree here. The shows that I judge frequently have Himalayan exhibits that successfully compete for final wins with solid color Persians.

I have talked with several American judges who have visited your country to judge in your shows. All have returned with complimentary reports of their experiences. I was invited to judge in the 50th Anniversary Show in Victoria but, at that time, I had not yet become an Approved Allbreed Judge, which is a requirement in CFA to judge in a foreign country. I am also interested in Australian animals and birds. I raise several different types of Parrot family birds from Australia, including Eclectas, Cockatoos and Rosellas.

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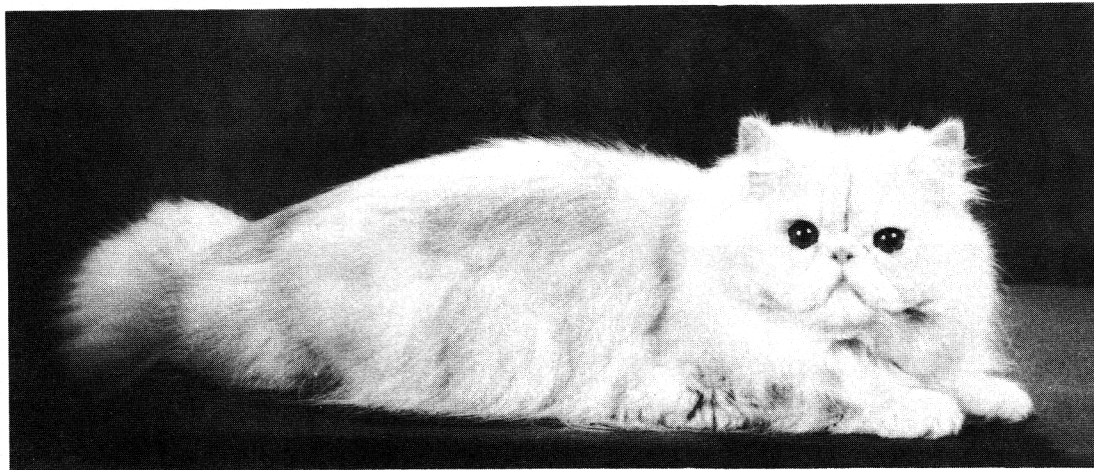
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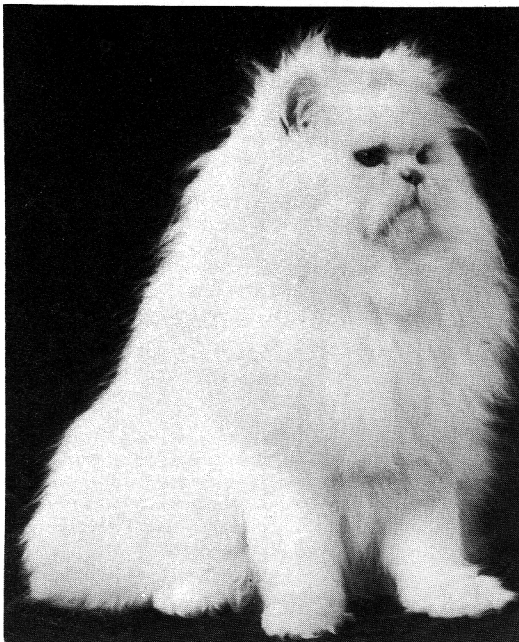
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GRAND CHAMPION MANGAKURA HAYLEY (2A)

During the second week of March, 1980, nearing the end of our Summer here in New Zealand, there is one very cold, very wet and very windy day that I will never forget.

Although I have three children, the cats too are my family. We spend all day every day doing everything together on our 152-acre dairy farm in the Waerenga Valley, which is in the North Island, 60 miles south of Auckland, one of New Zealand's largest cities.

The chores being finished for the day, I was sitting beside our pot belly fire in the lounge of our farmhouse, casually reading the daily newspaper, when I came across an advert. in the *Pets For Sale* column: "White female kitten, ped. persian in need of a home". Somehow I could not forget about this white kitten. In the finish, to gain peace of mind, I picked up the telephone. The lady, a novice breeder, sounded so nice and thought it would be ideal for her much loved "baby" kitten to have a farm home. Early next morning my husband, Andrew, (stressing the point I didn't need any more cats) and I set off to collect the latest addition to our cat family. We arrived at St. Heliers Bay, at one of the most beautiful homes I had ever seen, and the people were so kind and nice with a wonderful morning tea ready for us. Later that day we returned to our farm with our white female kitten, *Bibastar Copper-Kettle* (2A), Donna, I call her.

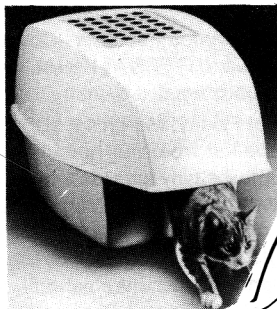
In due course she was mated to my young blue stud *Mangakura Cortez* (3). On the morning of the 7th day of November, 1980 Donna gave us seven beautiful big strong babies, the first litter sired by Cortez. Donna was a fantastic mother. During the following weeks she

endowed her babies with every love and care. At three weeks of age they were indescribably beautiful. I fell in love with one little white girl and named her *Hayley*, after the famous actress, Hayley Mills. That year I had promised myself to call my best kitten Hayley. As the weeks passed Hayley grew into a really beautiful kitten with excellent type, deep copper eyes, very big bone structure, a magnificent long flowing coat, and the most loving, knowing nature imaginable. I just worshipped Hayley and knew I could never part with her, no matter what.

When Hayley was four months old I took her to her very first show, The Auckland Cat Club Show, March '81. Hayley was Best White Kitten and Reserve Best in Show. The judge told me Hayley had great promise and was the best white kitten she had seen. I was delighted. At her next show, she was again Best White Kitten and was 5th Best in Show. My bluecream kitten, *Diana*, was Best Bluecream and Reserve Best in Show. Diana was another of Cortez' daughters and a real beauty. During the months that followed it was a real tussle between Hayley and Diana, as Hayley was often best of the solid group and Diana best of the broken group, so they came up against one another for Best in Show honours. Diana did not enjoy being shown as much as Hayley so I didn't continue the season with her. Hayley was many times Best in Show during the 1981 season, including Best in Show Kitten at the National Allbreeds Show and then, I am proud to say, New Zealand's Supreme Allbreeds Kitten in CWI's 1981 Awards.

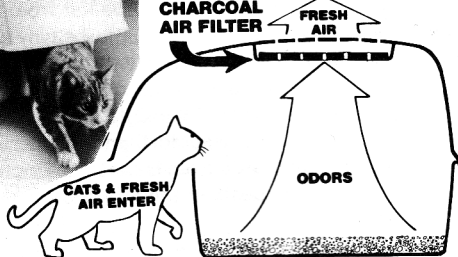
Hayley's first show as an adult cat for 1982 was again the Auckland CC show in March. Again she took all top honours, Best LH Cat in Show, and she got her first Challenge Certificate. At her next show, she was Best in





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While Hayley was continuing her winning ways, at the same time another member of the family was making his presence felt on the show bench, *Mangakura Azawary* (2A), an orange-eyed white male kitten, a son from Cortez. Azawary is a lot like Hayley in looks and nature, and he too is a multiple Best in Show winner.

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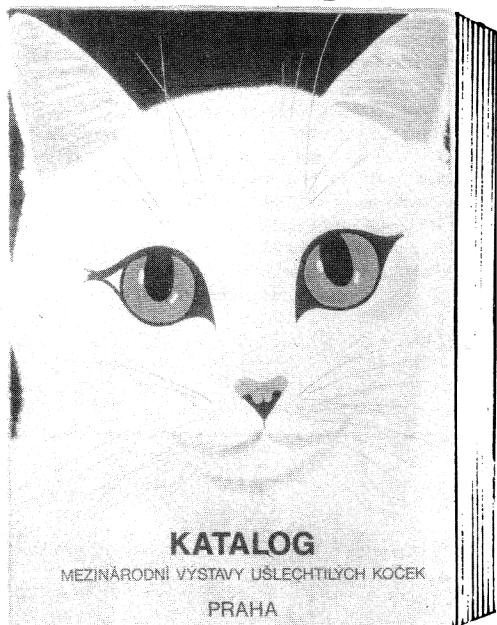
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A CAT SHOW IN



PRAGUE

by Dave Schneider

There are only two cat shows in the world where fanciers from the western nations may meet fanciers behind the Iron Curtain. One of these shows takes place in Prague, Czechoslovakia (CSSR) every two years. The other is an annual international show in Budapest, Hungary. Czechoslovakia and Hungary are the only two countries behind the Iron Curtain with cat clubs in *Federation Internationale Feline*, or FIFe. The cat clubs of these two countries do sponsor several *national* cat shows every year, but they are restricted to entries from their respective countries.

Organized in 1965, the Cat Club of Prague receives its show license from the Czech Ministry of Agriculture which specifies the date of the show, in this case March 12-13, 1983. I have wanted to attend this bi-annual event since 1981. An Abyssinian cat of my breeding, *International Ch Sirocco's Delilah*, leased to Heinz and Silke Offschinski, of Odenthal, West Germany, took Best-in-Show Shorthair at the last Prague show, May 29-30, 1981.

Since the Czechs are forbidden to buy anything in the "west", for both the '81 and '83 shows a number of our midwestern CFA clubs donated rosettes. This year I was proud to take 15 rosettes as gifts from our Foot of the Rockies Cat Club, the Lincoln Cat Club, the Mo-Kan Cat Club, and the Rocky Mountain Cat Fanciers who gave

their rosettes in memory of James Faulkner. Complimentary copies of *CAT WORLD* INTERNATIONAL were presented to the Prague Club officials.

On the rainy morning of Friday, March 11, six of us with our three Somalis travelled from our hotel in Arzberg, West Germany, to the heavily guarded frontier, crossing it some 100 miles due west of Prague, near Cheb. We were in three cars: Heinz Offschinski and myself, daughter Silke Offschinski and her boyfriend, Werner, from Dusseldorf, and Dr. Curd Welsch and his friend, Reinhardt, from Hannover. Once in Prague, Heinz and I were guests in the 4th-floor apartment home of a lovely family — Jana and Milan Kny (co-show managers), with their two daughters, Darina (15) and Linda (4). The other two houseguests that weekend were cat fanciers from East Berlin: Brigitte and Jurgen Kirscht.

Prague is one of the oldest cities in eastern Europe, founded in the 7th Century. The Knys live in the picturesque old city, on Obrancu Miru Blvd., with its ancient winding cobblestone streets and baroque building facades behind which families and their cats live in their apartments stacked up four and five stories high.

Early in the morning of Saturday, March 12, we vetted in at the Sports Hall. Each exhibitor had to vet in at the table flying the flag of his or her particular nationality. We then paid our entry fees to government representatives in our own national currency. This was so also with our hotel reservations. Otherwise, Czech currency had to be used for all purchases. Any cat entering the CSSR is required to have a health visa certified less than 48 hours prior to entry. In order to return the cat to its own country after the show, that health visa must be stamped by a state veterinary officer in Prague. This was taken care of at time of vetting in. (All FIFe shows require health certificates, which includes a leukemia test.)

This show, known as the MEZINARODNI VYSTAVY USLECHTILYCH KOCEK, had 652 entries (444 in 1981). I noticed quite a few absentees, however. 507 entries belonged to Czechoslovakian fanciers. Many of these cats, including the Russian Blues and the Abyssinians belonging to the Knys, originally came into the CSSR as gifts from western breeders, which is how the cat fancy became established in Czechoslovakia. Out of 145 foreign entries, 41 were from the west: 22 from West Germany, 15 - Austria, 2 - Denmark and 1 each from Switzerland and France. I counted 75 entries from East Germany, 26 - Hungary, and 13 - Poland. The Hungarian fanciers from Budapest arrived with their lovely cats in two chartered buses! The uniqueness of this show (and those in Budapest) comes from the fact that fanciers from East Germany may not ever travel to shows in western European countries.

Our judges also reflected the international flavor. 7 judges from the CSSR, and 1 each from Sweden, W. Germany, Belgium, Austria and Hungary. (In 1981 the two foreign judges were from Holland and Norway.) Mrs. Jitka Kytlerova is the senior FIFe judge of the CSSR, and she and several others are frequently invited to judge in western European FIFe shows.

Lovely, hand-made wooden cages with plexi-glass fronts had been set up in the show hall in long O-shaped clusters. Inside the clusters was reserved for the exhibitors to set up shop and visit together. On the glass front of each show cage the nationality of the cat and its entry number were displayed. The show catalogs had been printed by a Hewlet Packard 9825 A computer.

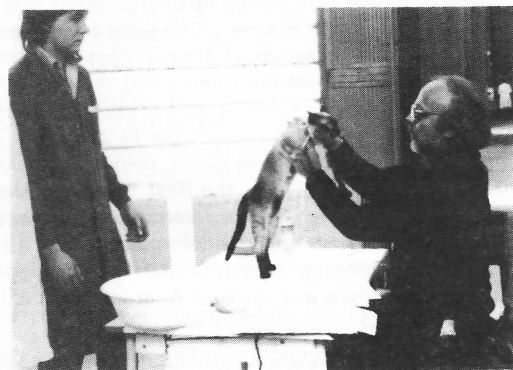


Spectators wait to enter the show hall

Visitors to the show, who paid \$1.50 each for admission, jammed the outside rows on both Saturday and Sunday. The estimated gate was 3,000 per day. In order to get into the show hall, spectators waited patiently in line outside the building in the 40-degree weather for up to 2 hours! Several food stands were set up outside the Sports Hall. For my lunch one day I was able to purchase two jumbo hot dogs on sticks, some mustard, a chunk of coarse dark bread, and a glass of lemon soda for 80¢, or 65 Kronas. The next day I bought a hot lunch with drink

and dessert in the sports complex restaurant for \$2.50. Several sales tables inside the show hall were always crowded with customers, for commercial cat foods and vitamins could be bought which were otherwise unavailable in the CSSR.

On Saturday morning the preliminary judging began at 10:00 and ran until 5:00 that evening. This judging continued on Sunday from 9:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The three Somalis were judged by Peter Scholer, of Belgium. In any FIFe show, each cat is judged only once, and it is brought to the judge's ring by a show steward



Siamese kitten from Budapest, Hungary, *BENCE RAKOSHEGYI*, owned by Dr. Eva Kropmecher, being evaluated by Judge Peter Scholer, Belgium

The Best-in-Show judging, done by a panel of judges, commenced at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday and was completed at 4:30. However, we were not allowed to "break down" our cages or leave before 6:00 p.m. The posting of wins for CAC (Challenge Certificates - Open Class), CACIB (International Challenge Certificates - Champion Class) and Best of Colour were handed out *after* the Best-in-Show judging. No-one knew how their entry had placed, even in their own class, until after the Finals!



Inside the show hall, a.m. on Saturday



CH Jan z Balkanu, Cream Persian Best-in-Show LH Owned by Janicka Hanvsova, Prague Rosettes are laid out at left of photo

All photos by Dave Schneider

Finals awards at this Prague show were given for Best-in-Show and Best Opposite Sex in the Longhair, Shorthair, and Siamese-Oriental divisions. (There being only 5 medium-length-hair entries, these were combined with LH.) For the two kitten classes in each division (3 - 6 months, 6 - 10 months), Best-in-Show prizes were awarded for each sex. There were only two Household Pet entries: the best of the two received the lovely book from the Mo Kan Club in Kansas City. The two most popular prizes were the Christmas rosettes I donated from a Salt Lake Cat Fanciers show.

Some of the Finalists included: Best Longhair was a cream Persian from Prague, *CH Jan z Balkanu*, (pictured), owned by Janicka Havsova. Best Shorthair was awarded to a British Shorthair Open, *Arana z Pod Smrku*, owned by Alena Knorova, also of the CSSR. Best in the Siamese-Oriental division went to *Leoparda v. Spreethen*, a Havana Brown Open, owned by Helga Winkler, of East Berlin. Also, the Best Shorthair Alter award was taken by *Grand International Premier Brazika's Eriza*, a most unusual colorpoint Devon Rex, belonging to my friend, Jurgen Clemens, of Cologne, West Germany. Eriza was the Best Alter in FIFE and in Europe in 1981-82.

American breeders might have been hard-pressed to enjoy this type of show. Exhibitors were confined to the main floor of the Sports Hall, while all the judging took place in the balconies which were completely hidden from the exhibitors. For finals judging only the press, officials, and certain photographers were allowed to watch. Fortunately for me, the President of the Cat Club of Prague, Dr. Karl David, and his most charming wife, Olga, had greeted me warmly on Saturday morning and had given me permission to watch and photograph all of the judging.

Imagine yourself at the show, an American tourist whose vocabulary was limited to roughly 100 German words. All announcements over the public address

system were in Czech, and then in German! Dr. and Mrs. David, however, are multi-lingual, including English and French. At the club banquet on Saturday night I sat at the table with the Knys (only Jana speaks very much German) and the Kirschts. But for four hours we dined, listened to capitalistic rock music played by the band, and drank Hungarian wine, and we communicated in that well-known international language of gestures and hand signals!

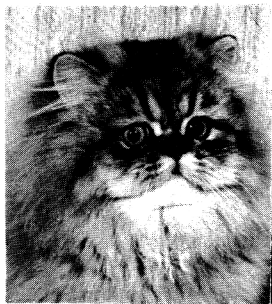
We left Prague at 6:00 p.m, Sunday evening, March 13, dead-tired, but with a very special admiration for the cats and the breeders in Czechoslovakia. In our affluent, free society, it is difficult to comprehend the sacrifices they have to make for, in the CSSR, there are no veterinary medicines, no vitamins, and no commercial cat foods. The three days I spent in Prague, almost 6,000 miles from home, gave me a new perspective on the world we share with our cats,

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Dave Schneider has been breeding Abyssinians since 1975; before that, Siamese. One of his *Sirocco* Abys, *GR PR Sirocco's Rufous Rex*, owned by John and Elise Ross, was Best Cat in Premiership, CFA Gulf Shore Region, 1980-'81. *Int. CH Sirocco's Delilah* was only the second American Aby to win this title in FIFE. Member: CFA Foot of the Rockies Cat Club, the German Aby & Somali Club, the Abyssinian Cat Club of America. He writes the regional and international columns for the *ACCA Quarterly*. In his spare time, Dave is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Liberal, Kansas.

Rev Schneider wrote: Jeanclaire Bridgers has done a sketch of *CH Paulchen von Udindare*, who is the first Aby behind the Iron Curtain. I stayed in the home of the owners of this cat. (*Int. CH Sirocco's Delilah* is the mother). It will be the cover of the summer 'ACCA Newsletter' with an accompanying story, "A Weekend in the Life of Pavlocek!" (Pavlocek is the Czech version of Paulchen).

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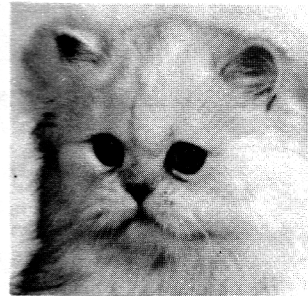
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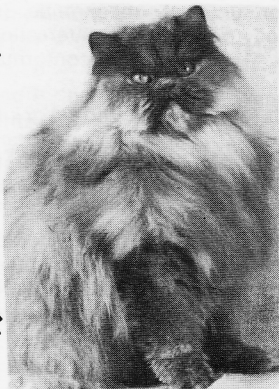
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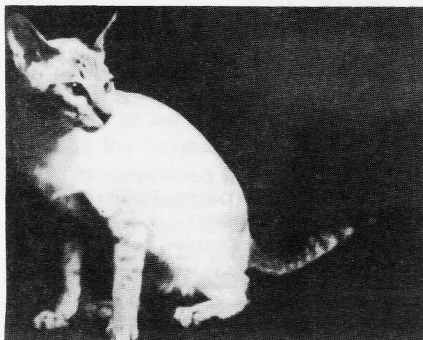
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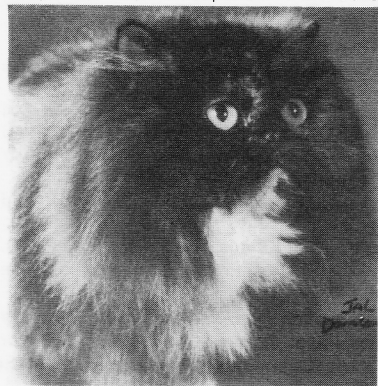
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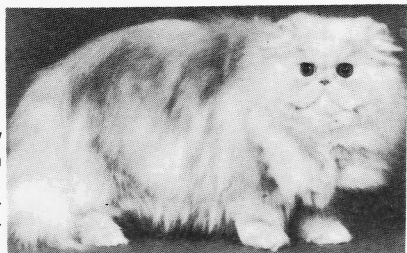




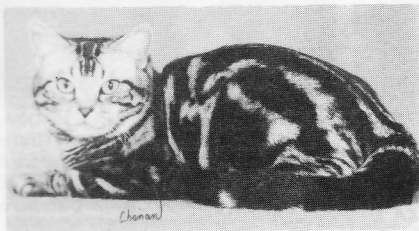
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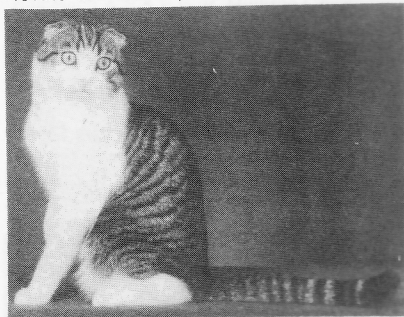
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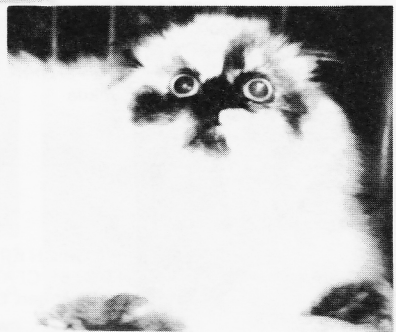
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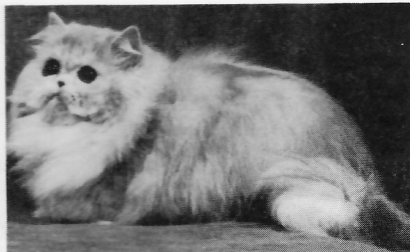
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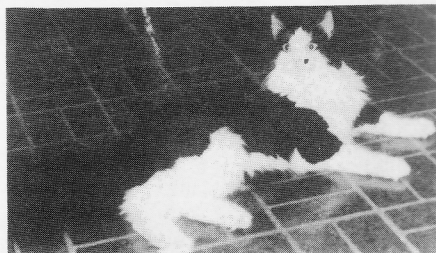


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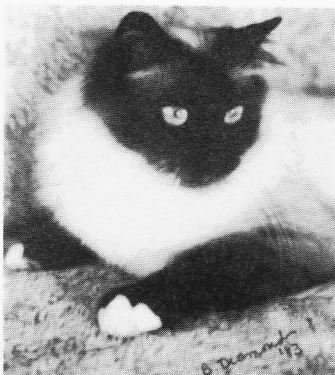
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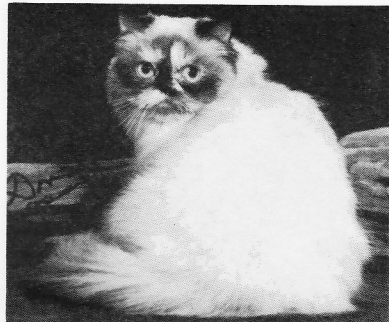
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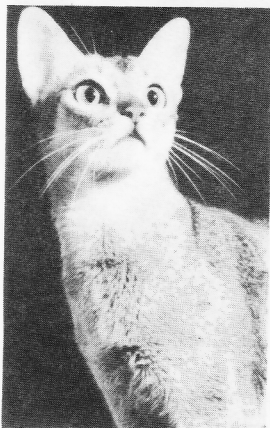


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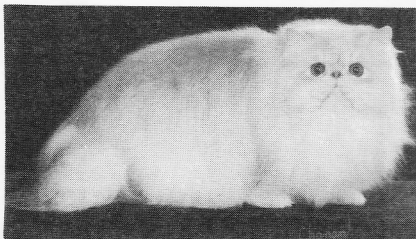


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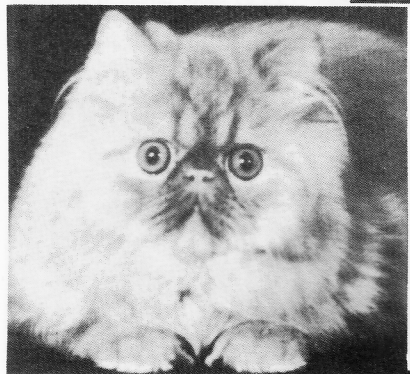
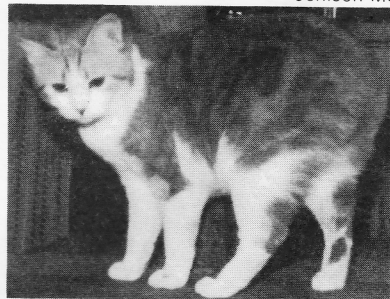
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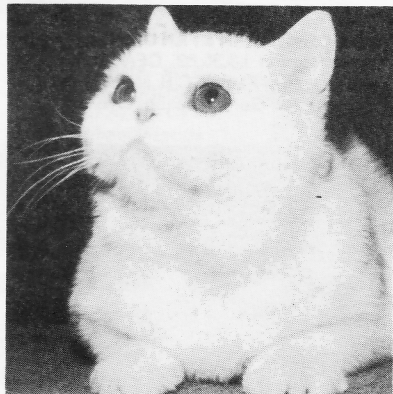
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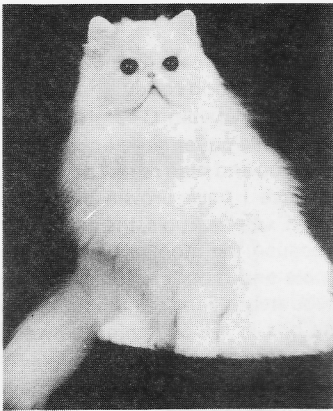


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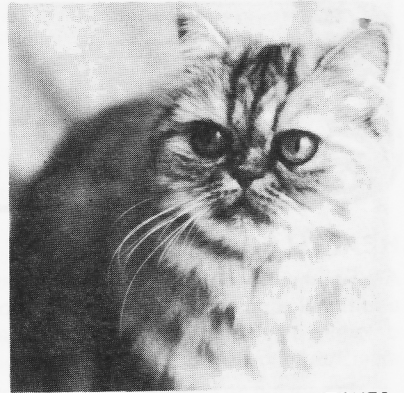




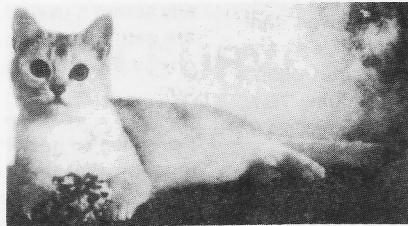
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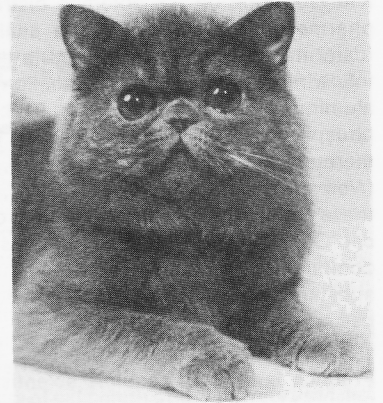


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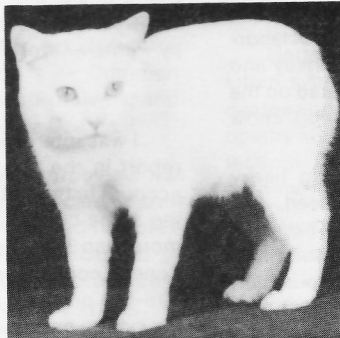
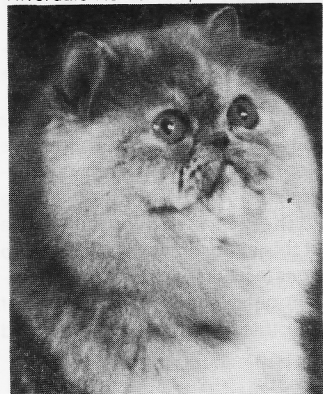
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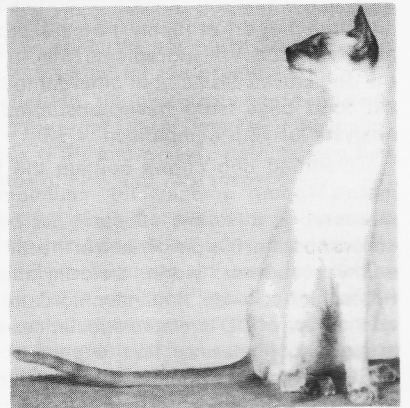
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THEORIES

by Thea de Vos

HEALTH FOOD CONSCIOUS?

Are you health food conscious? Do you feed your cats additional supplements and is one of those supplements dolomite as a source of calcium and magnesium? Consider the following. . .

In seeking an explanation for the unexpectedly high concentrations of lead, arsenic, mercury, and aluminum in the hair of patients with neurologic and other disorders Dr. H.J. Roberts of West Palm Beach, Florida had an analysis done on the dolomite distributed by a major pharmaceutical company. The analysis showed that toxic metals were concentrated in the dolomite in the following quantities: (parts per million = ppm) iron, 305.7; aluminum, 187.1; manganese, 91.3; chromium, 76.7; phosphorus, 92.0; lead, 34.9; nickel, 12.9; arsenic, 24.0; mercury, 11.6; silicon, 41.8; zinc, 10.6, and cadmium, 2.3. (*New England Jnl. Med.*, Vol.304 #7, p.423). Obviously these concentrations are higher than can be good for the cat. Consider then the effect that this would have when combined with other foods which may contain similar substances and, in particular, consider the chows we use.

The US Government passed a Good Laboratory Practice law which requires scientists to record what levels of toxic substances, vitamins, etc. are in foods fed laboratory animals involved in certain experiments. Most of the large animal food manufacturers can provide certified diets. For instance, *Purina* provides information on monkey, dog and mouse chows. I called *Purina* and they do not have information on certified chows for cats, although they are probably the major producers of laboratory cat food. The ingredients of both the monkey and the dog chows are not that different to that listed on the cat food bags, so I have substituted the dog chow analysis for your comparison.

Certified dog chows contain the following heavy metals (ppm): arsenic, 1.0; cadmium, .5; lead, 3.0; mercury, .2, aflatoxin, 10 parts per billion. The same chows contain .05 ppm of each of the following chlorinated hydrocarbons: aldrin, dieldrin, endrin, heptachlor, heptachlor epoxide, lindane, chlordane. They also contain .15 ea. of DDT related substances and PCB. Under organophosphates we find .5 ppm of each of thimet, diazinon, disulfaton, methyl parathion, malathion, parathion, thiodan, ethion, trithion. Oh yes, they also contain

a few vitamins including 241.4 ppm iron and 48.1 ppm zinc.

The monkey chow certification says it is nutritionally 'adequate' beyond 90 days, if in good condition, and provided an additional source of vitamin C is given. The certified chows are dated while supermarket chows are not, or at least not in terms you and I can read. I don't feed supermarket chows because I have proven beyond a doubt that they cause large, smelly stools, the cats won't use their litterboxes because the stool, which is very loose, sticks to their coats and then litter sticks to the stool. The cats can't adequately clean their hindquarters so prefer not to use the box at all. Switching between these chows and others that are not sold in supermarkets produces a world of difference, since the latter contain more usable nutrition and thus produce smaller stools. Besides, I recently had an opportunity to purchase cat chows offering a 1978 calendar. The product must have been manufactured in early 1977. . .so much for nutritionally sound if used before 90 days! Moral of this story: you are getting an abundance of toxic substances in your cat chows. Be careful with that "natural food" supplementation.



I promise to get off this toxic kick soon, but wanted to mention that the *Animal Poison Control Toxic Hotline* says they are hearing increased cases of deaths related to the use of anti-flea products which contain pyrethrins and piperonyl butoxide. These two products are common ingredients in anti-flea products used on cats and are considered reasonably safe. The Hotline suggested that they appear toxic to cats only when the piperonyl butoxide reaches levels of 1% or more. **READ THAT LABEL.** In looking through *Veterinary Pharmaceuticals and Biologicals*, I find that very few products which list levels as high as 1% (presuming of course that the label can be trusted to adequately reflect what is mixed in the can.) Products that do contain levels of 1% are *F-L-T Bomb* and *F-L-T Powder with Sevin*, manufactured by *Bio-Ceutic Laboratories, Inc.* and *Diryl™*, manufactured by *Pitman-Moore*. Undoubtedly there are others.



I was interested to read the Dilated Pupil Syndrome report in the Jan/Feb. '83 *CWI* and then to follow the account in the British *Veterinary Record* where it is causing some concern. Some veterinarians reported seeing more than 30 cases of DPS (Key-Gaskell Syndrome). The general consensus is that this syndrome is not related to anti-flea products as suggested by some writers reflecting on the increased flea population. Only about 62% of the animals suffering from this syndrome were treated for fleas.



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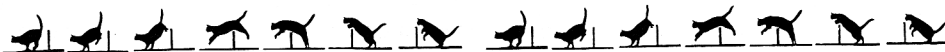
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CAT HEALTH SURVEY RESULTS



by Wendy J. McGuire

CAT WORLD™ INTERNATIONAL published a survey of cat health problems in the January/February 1983 issue. Readers were asked to list the problems their cats had experienced over the past year, along with their perceptions of major health problems of concern to all breeders. The responses were tabulated and computer analyzed, and the major results of the survey are presented here.

Overview of Health Problems. A total of 74 cat owners, with a total of 739 cats and kittens, responded to the health survey in time to be included in the analysis. 1,964 cases were listed in which any cat or kitten was affected by any health problem. (Table 1). The problems are separated into three categories: Type 1 — Common Parasites; Type 2 — All Other Diseases/Problems; and Type 3 — Stillbirths/Fading Kittens/Early Deaths.

The greatest proportion of cat health problems was attributable to parasites. Fleas and worms caused over 50% of all problems reported.*Ear mites caused 10% overall. Of the Type 2 problems — those not caused by common parasites or early death — the most prevalent was upper respiratory infections of various types. The next most common was ringworm, with 102 cases. The actual number of ringworm cases may be slightly higher, as a few cases of unspecified skin problems are included in the category Other Skin Problems. Coccidia and other

unspecified intestinal upsets, chlamydia, and conjunctivitis or eye problems each accounted for more than 5% of the Type 2 health problems. All other problems were more isolated in their occurrence. Only 5% of all cat problems were stillbirths or unspecified early deaths such as fading kitten syndrome.

The vast majority of cat health problems reported did not, of course, result in death. A good many diseases or problems were responsible for no deaths whatsoever. Table 2 shows the problems which were responsible for at least one death, and the percent of times each listed problem actually resulted in death.

Understandably, stillbirths and early deaths/fading kitten syndrome accounted for the greatest number of deaths and, by definition, 100% mortality rate; cardiomyopathy killed all of the eight cats affected by it. Feline Infectious Peritonitis (FIP) and genetic defects also had high mortality rates of 82% and 74% respectively.

Most other potentially lethal problems had a much lower mortality rate, including feline leukemia virus (FeLV). Of the seven cats in the survey who were reported as testing positive for FeLV, only one actually died of the disease. Much more lethal were some of the uncommon diseases: diabetes, feline infectious anaemia, tumorous cancer and mastitis infections. They averaged a 60% mortality rate.

TABLE 1: Frequency of Problems of All Cats in Survey

| PROBLEM | No. | % of | |
|--------------------------------|-----|--------------|--------------------|
| | | Type Affect. | % of Total Affect. |
| TYPE 1 Fleas | 513 | 42% | 26% |
| Worms | 514 | 42% | 26% |
| Ear Mites | 189 | 16% | 10% |
| TYPE 2 Upper Respiratory (URI) | 112 | 18% | 6% |
| Ringworm | 102 | 16% | 6% |
| Coccidia | 74 | 12% | 4% |
| Chlamydia | 66 | 10% | 3% |
| Unspecified Intestinal | 46 | 7% | 2% |
| Conjunctivitis/Eye | 40 | 6% | 2% |
| Kidney/FUS | 24 | 4% | 1% |
| Calicivirus | 19 | 3% | -- |
| All Genetic Defects | 19 | 3% | -- |
| Other Skin Problems | 14 | 2% | -- |
| FIP | 11 | 2% | -- |
| Pneumonia | 11 | 2% | -- |
| Rhinotracheitis | 10 | 2% | -- |
| Gingivitis | 10 | 2% | -- |
| Unspecified Injuries | 9 | 1% | -- |
| Cardiomyopathy | 8 | 1% | -- |
| FeLV | 7 | 1% | -- |
| Abscesses | 7 | 1% | -- |
| All Other Type 2 | 41 | 7% | 2% |
| TYPE 3 Stillbirths | 65 | 55% | 3% |
| Fading Kitten/Early Death | 53 | 45% | 2% |

TABLE 2: Major Causes of Cat or Kitten Death

| PROBLEM | Number Affected | Number Died | Percent Deaths |
|---|-----------------|-------------|----------------|
| Stillbirth/Fading Kittens | 118 | 118 | 100% |
| Cardiomyopathy | 8 | 8 | 100% |
| Feline Infectious Peritonitis (FIP) | 11 | 9 | 82% |
| Genetic Defects | 19 | 14 | 74% |
| Pneumonia | 11 | 3 | 27% |
| Injuries | 9 | 2 | 22% |
| Feline Leukemia Virus (FeLV) | 7 | 1 | 14% |
| Rhinotracheitis | 10 | 1 | 10% |
| FUS/Kidney Disease | 24 | 2 | 8% |
| Upper Respiratory Infections | 112 | 6 | 5% |
| Diabetes, FIA, Cancer, E.Coli, Mastitis | 10 | 6 | 60% |
| All other causes | 56 | 6 | 11% |

Total incidence of problems that resulted in death in at least one case (except stillborn/fading kitten)

| | | |
|-----|----|-----|
| 277 | 58 | 21% |
|-----|----|-----|

Perceived Major Health Problems. When cat owners were asked to list their biggest health problems and the major problems they felt all breeders and owners faced, the results were somewhat incongruent with the actual problems experienced. Table 3 shows the frequency with which respondents cited different health problems as major personal or fancy-wide problems. Feline Leukemia Virus, though it accounted for less than 1% of all health problems and killed only one cat in the entire survey, was mentioned most frequently. Upper respiratory infection (URI), causing 6% of all health problems and killing 5% of its victims, was the second greatest concern. Fleas ranked third, recognized as the leading cause of problems but one that is seldom, if ever, lethal. Other frequently mentioned problems were FIP, ringworm, kidney and bladder-related problems, conjunctivitis, and unspecified intestinal problems such as diarrhea. Genetic defects, accounting for the highest number of deaths

TABLE 3: Owners' Perceptions of Major Health Problems

| DISEASE | Frequency of mention | Percent of total incidence | Percent Reported |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|------------------|
| FeLV | 32 | 17.3% | < 1% |
| Upper Respiratory Infections | 26 | 14.1% | 6% |
| Fleas | 23 | 12.4% | 26% |
| Feline Infectious Peritonitis | 17 | 9.2% | < 1% |
| Ringworm | 16 | 8.6% | 6% |
| FUS/Kidney Disease | 13 | 7.0% | 1% |
| Conjunctivitis/Eyes | 7 | 3.8% | 2% |
| Unspecified Intestinal | 5 | 2.7% | 2% |
| All other problems | 46 | 24.9% | 55% |
| | 185 | 100.0% | 100% |

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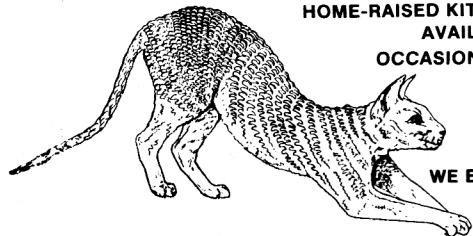
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TABLE 4: Number and Type of Problems, by Breed or Breed Group

| BREED & TYPE | Total # of problems | % Type 1 problems | % Type 2 problems | % Type 3 problems |
|--|---------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| PERSIAN | 685 | 76% | 19% | 5% |
| HIMALAYAN | 272 | 60% | 31% | 9% |
| SIAMESE | 179 | 31% | 60% | 9% |
| HOUSEHOLD PET | 157 | 72% | 28% | 0% |
| MAINE COON | 90 | 58% | 39% | 3% |
| BRITISH SHORTHAIR | 84 | 72% | 24% | 4% |
| ABYSSINIAN | 79 | 52% | 35% | 13% |
| MANX | 47 | 85% | 9% | 6% |
| Other Shorthairs with Foreign Body Type (Cornish Rex, OSH, CPSH) | 56 | 20% | 57% | 23% |
| All other Shorthairs | 73 | 29% | 64% | 7% |
| All other Longhairs | 18 | 27% | 73% | 0% |

from any problem, other than stillbirths/early deaths, were mentioned as a perceived major problem only four times in the entire survey.

Overview of Breeds. Due to the nature of the responses, the exact number of cats of each breed owned by survey respondents is not known. A more reliable statistic is the number of times a cat of a given breed was listed as having a health problem. These data are shown in Table 4. It can be seen from the *Number of Problems* column that the majority of cats involved in the survey were Persians and Himalayans. Siamese were the most popular shorthairs, followed by both longhair and shorthair household pets.

There is some difference in the types of problems reported for the different breeds of cats. A high proportion of the problems suffered by Manx, Persians, Household Pets and British Shorthairs were Type 1: common parasites. Either these cats were more prone to the common parasites, or they were less prone to other problems. Other Longhairs, Other Shorthairs, Siamese and Other Foreign Body Type Shorthairs suffered the greatest proportion of Type 2 problems. Other Foreign Body Type SH had the highest incidence of stillbirths and early deaths.

Looking more closely at some of the health problems, we find there were some that were more common to certain breeds than to other breeds. There was a significant difference in the incidence of ear mites for different breeds. Of the 189 cases cited, 180 occurred in longhaired purebreds: 20% of Persian problems, 14% of Himalayan problems, and 4% of Maine Coon problems were caused by ear mites. Of the remaining nine cases, seven occurred in household pets that may have been longhairs, and only two cases appeared in shorthair purebreds. A possible conclusion is that the heavier ear furnishings of the thick-coated, longhaired breeds create a much more favorable environment for the mites.

Persians and Himalayans were more likely to suffer from skin problems and fungus, such as ringworm. 38% of Type 2 problems in Persians were fungus/skin related; 36% for Himalayans. Abyssinians were the most frequently affected of the shorthair breeds: 27% of their Type 2 problems were fungal in nature. Other Longhairs had 22% fungus problems, and the other breed groups had smaller amounts.

Intestinal upsets (coccidia and other non-specified problems) and upper respiratory infections made up 84% of the British Shorthairs' Type 2 problems, and 79% for Maine Coons.

Virtually no longhair purebreds had eye problems or conjunctivitis. The number of their Type 2 problems attributable to eye problems was less than half of one percent. For Shorthair purebreds, the Type 2 percent of eye problems was 5.6% — still not many, but greater than the longhair total. Abyssinians and other shorthairs of non-foreign body type had the greatest preponderance of eye problems, followed by Siamese.

Discussion: Most of the cat health problems mentioned in this survey occurred in most breeds and in most geographical areas. However, the results indicate that, among those cats surveyed here: —

- 1) Ear mites are almost exclusively a longhair problem — the heavier the ear furnishings, the more likely is the mite infestation — and conjunctivitis is almost exclusively a shorthair problem.
- 2) Longhairs in general have a slightly higher proportion of Type 1 common parasitic problems, and shorthairs a generally higher proportion of Type 2 diseases and problems.
- 3) The less common foreign body type shorthairs have a generally higher incidence of both Type 2 problems and stillbirths/early deaths.
- 4) Skin problems such as ringworm are more prevalent among Persians and Himalayans.
- 5) Owners appear disproportionately concerned about Feline Leukemia Virus and, to a lesser extent, Feline Infectious Peritonitis, in light of the reported incidence of these diseases.

Other Results: A more detailed analysis and the answers to other survey questions concerning the effects of cattery size and geographical location may be obtained from the author, as well as fuller details of the health survey. For this additional data, please send \$1. to cover costs of printing and postage, and a clearly lettered label bearing your name and address to:

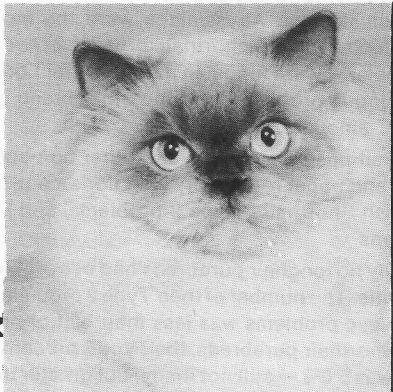
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Please address all correspondence to Ms. McGuire at the address provided above and on page 3 of this issue. Editor.

GRAND

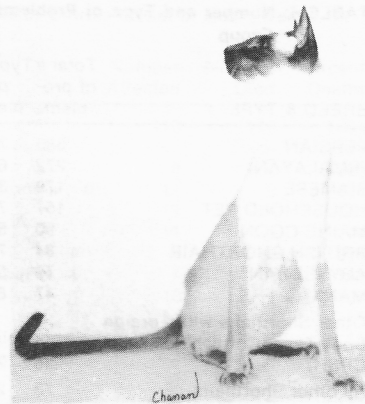
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ALLERY

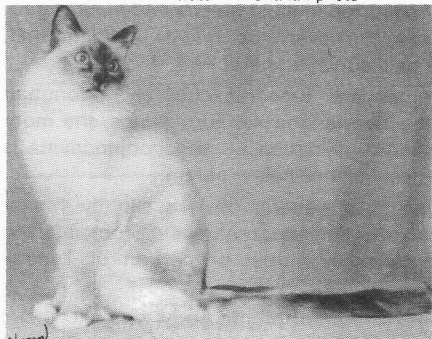


above—GR CH R-C TONTO BLUE AROWE OF TWODEE, Bluept.Himalayan m.8.3.81 TICA Grand 9.25.82. Cat Fanciers of New Orleans. B Rosemary Kreitler O: Alice & Rowe Ann Durant, Bartlett TX Chanan photo

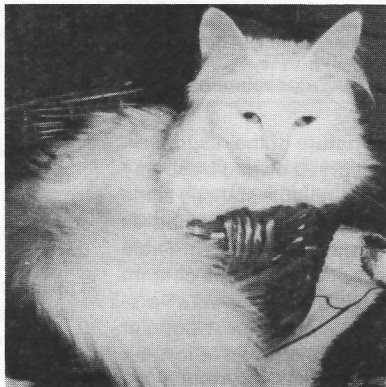
right—GR CH WIPF'S MS SABELLA QUEY, Bluepoint Siamese f. 12.19.81. CFA Grand 3.19.83. Lone Star, B/O: Karen L R Wipf, Midland TX Chanan photo



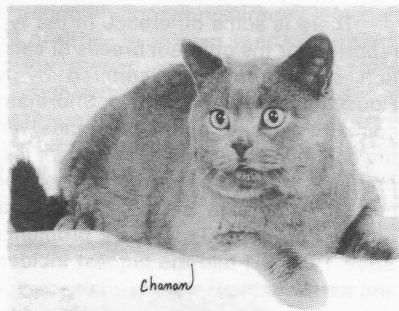
left—GR CH DUMAN'S PRINCESS SORAYA OF MIDSTAR, White Turkish Angora f.5.12.82 TICA Grand, Cherokee 3.26.83 B Debra Dudley O: James & Jennie Stewart, Greeneville, TN



above—SUPREME GR CH CASA DE AMOR'S ALBERTA BLUE HORIZON, Bluept. Birman n. 9.24.81. TICA Sup.Grand 4.30.83. NWR Benefit. B. Ellan M Rudolfsen O Elizabeth R Gemmell, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada



right—GR CH SUPAKATZ TYZAK THE FIRST, Blue British SH m.4.14.81. TICA Grand 12.12.82. Tucson CC. B/O: Fay Adamson, Mesa AZ Chanan photo



—THEARIES — from page 26

Finally, in response to my last column, an English breeder wrote to say that she had lost her lovely cat within 36 hours of using an insecticide containing *Bromomethyl-hexachloro-bicyclo-heptane*. I tried to trace this chemical in American products but apparently it is not used here. There was some suggestion that it was a large hydrocarbon which may have been banned for use in America. The product is widely used in Great Britain and the continent under a number of names such as *Bromocycline*, etc. Please address correspondence to Thea, address on p. 3. Ed



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FIP REMEDY

TREATMENT OF FIP

Dr. Richard G. Olsen, Ph.D., Professor, Dept. of Veterinary Pathobiology at The Ohio State University wrote, thanking us for our letter of 28 January, 1983 (see CWI Jan/Feb & March/April '83), saying: "With regards to your specific question— at this time it would be best not to advertise the name of the compound. However, we have been furnishing the compound to veterinarians to evaluate its efficacy in the treatment of FIP. If you wish, please feel free to tell the client to have their vet call me or my assistant, Dr. Deborah Barber. —and a handwritten postscript —

P.S. At this time it appears as though about 50% of the cats with FIP respond favorably to the drug therapy. Cats still in good condition (with FIP) exhibit good prognosis with treatment. Dehydrated, debilitated cats of course rarely respond to the drug. If I can be of further service, please feel free to contact me.

Please contact Dr. Richard G. Olsen, or Dr. Deborah Barber at the OSU College of Veterinary Medicine, Dept. of Veterinary Pathobiology, 1925 Coffey Road, Columbus OH 43210. Phone: 614/422-5661. Editor.

FIP SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

The first thing I read in your March/April 1983 issue was a question about what drug is being used to successfully treat FIP (reported in your Nov/Dec. issue).

I can answer your question. . . . My first cat, a 4½-year old Abyssinian, started losing weight slowly but steadily. I was aware of this because I read in a cat-care book to weigh your cats on the same day every month, for steady weight loss is almost always a sign of serious disease. I took him to his veterinarian and showed him his weight chart. He made a blood profile, reported an FIP titer of 1:800 and other test results consistent with a Secondary FIP diagnosis, and told me the mortality rate is in excess of 99%.

I then told him I had read in your magazine that a Professor Olsen of Ohio State University had discovered a cure, and asked him to please call him and request (and beg if necessary) permission to try it on my precious Aby. Dr. Olsen agreed to send the drug Federal Express, and thus began a 5-day treatment in the hospital. Dr. Olsen

did not charge for the drug but he did require the attending veterinarian to perform a complete physical examination every day and fill out a daily report and mail it in to him at the end of the treatment.

The treatment itself consisted of intravenously administering the drug, plus a vitamin complex and antibiotic, and an I.V. if the cat had already stopped eating.

When the hospital treatment was finished I asked how we could tell if it worked and I was told to weigh him every day and keep a chart and bring it back with my Aby in three weeks for a recheck. In that time he gained .8 of a pound and his titer had lowered to 1:300 (1:400 is where vets start for other signs of FIP). His vet then said, "As far as I am concerned he is cured and I am sending in the final report."

Dr. Olsen told my veterinarian that, so far, 60 cats have tried this treatment and it has had a 50% success rate but he felt the rate would be higher if so many of them had not been on their last leg, literally, by the time he got to them. Dr Olsen also said he thought cats who have not stopped eating yet were ideal candidates for the treatment, and to the best of his knowledge the remissions have been permanent.

I personally consider this event to be a *miracle* and unquestionably *Dr. Olsen's genius* and *my veterinarian's high degree of competence and caring* for my cat is *what saved him*. I am also grateful to two other men: my husband for being willing to pay the medical costs on a less-than-sure-thing, and not least of all, my Aby, who lives to love, for trying.

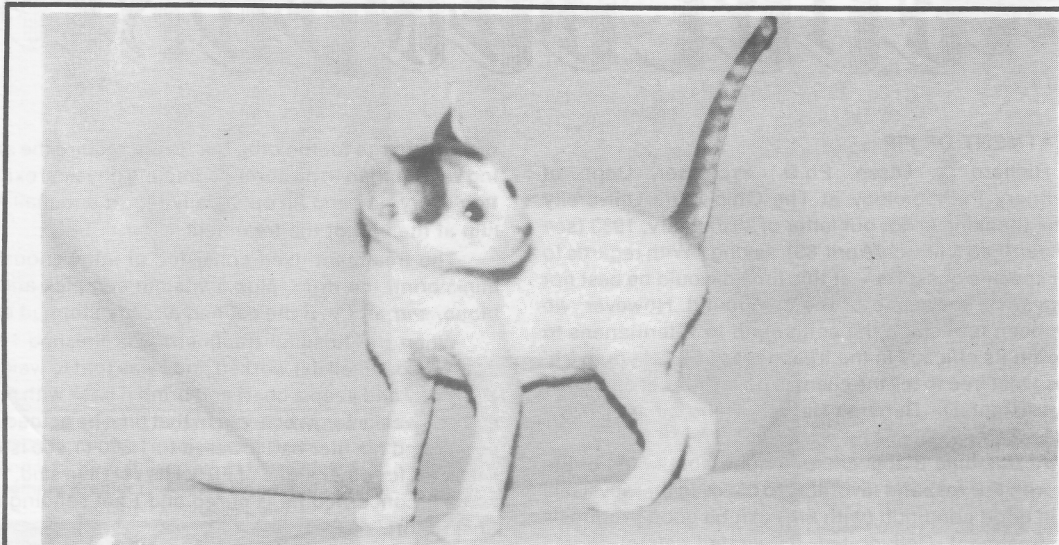
(Signed): *Don't Want to be "Treated Like a Leper"*.

Name & address supplied: withheld by request.

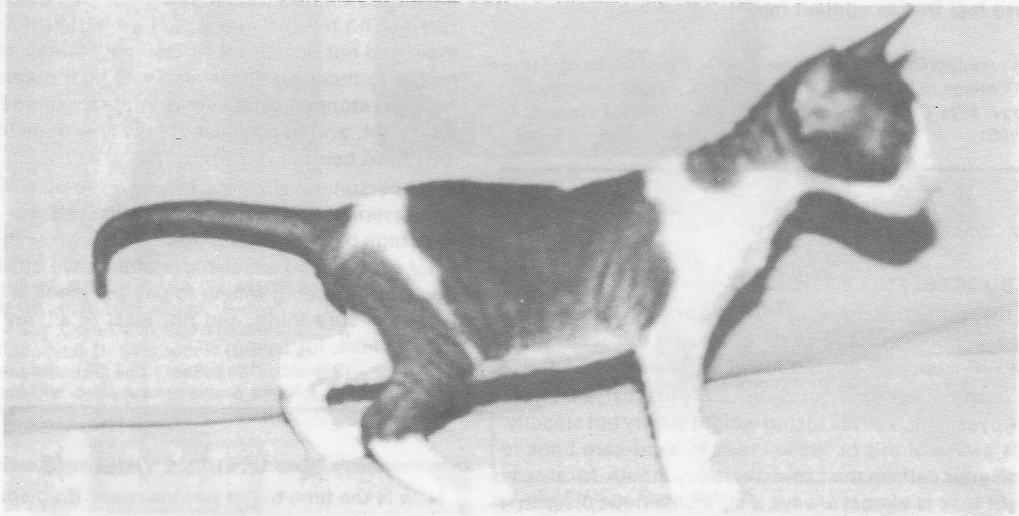
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Now is the time to get photos ready for display in CWI's annual National and Regional Winners issues. We can now offer full color ads.

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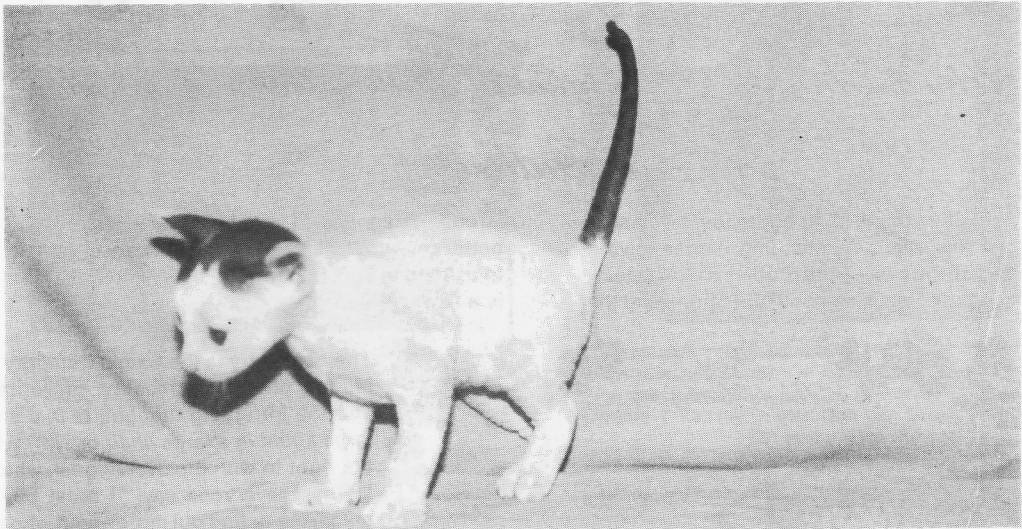
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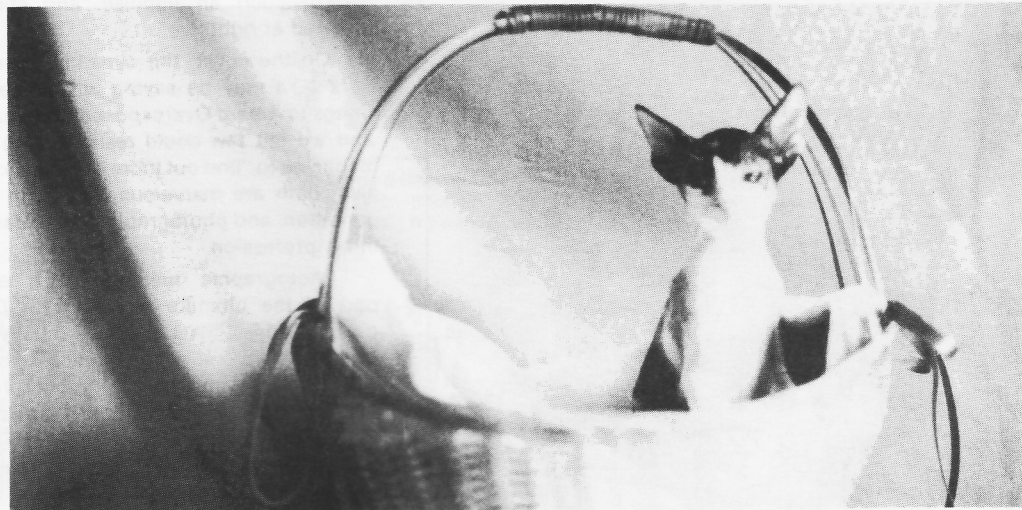
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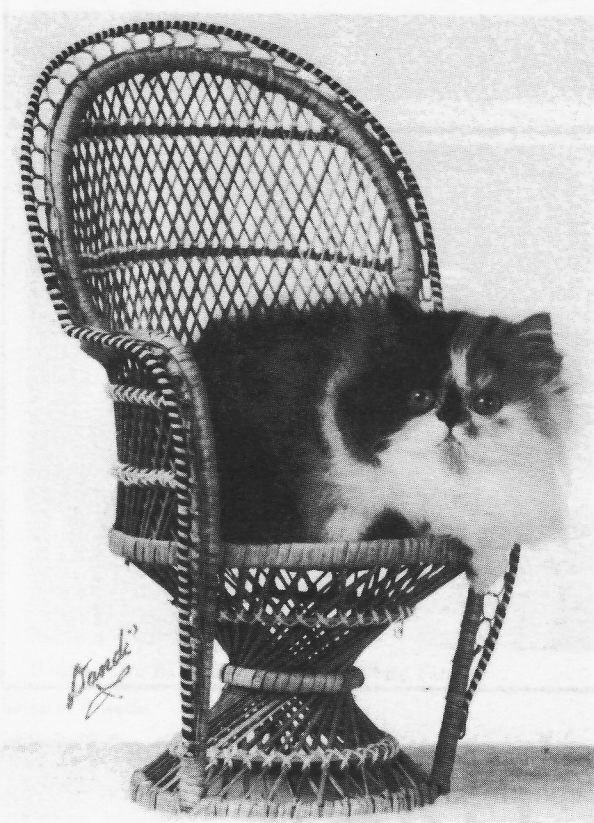
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Third Annual International Kitten Cover Contest & Gallery

All of us thank all of our readers who sent in this year's outstanding entries, giving us all the joys — and problems — of selecting our finalists in both the Single and the

Group categories. The photos seemed better than ever before, perhaps because to us (and to you, the owners) every kitten is a Cover Kitten

Best Single Category



Iran's Pumpkin Patch

Calico Persian f. 9 6 82
B/O Mrs. Doris L Pape
Livonia MI 48150

The best entry in the Single Category was judged on appeal, beauty, presentation and the intriguing thought: *Is that a very large kitten in a large chair or....?* - which fits right in with the overall goal, which is to make everyone say: "I must buy the magazine to find out more about who is on the cover!" *Iran's Pumpkin Patch* is evocative of such an impulse, and she is featured at right.

On the cover, the dynamic *Scottish Ears-2-Ya* may be saying all manner of things to *Amara Overexposed of Catquea*, and we felt few could resist buying the magazine to "find out more. . ." etc. etc. — also, both are marvelous kittens, in top condition, and photographed by a Master in his profession.

Photographic quality plays a large part in the ultimate selection for CWI covers. Glossy, black & whites usually reproduce best — something to think about when your kitten is being photographed, either by a professional or by you; many of our finalists are home-photographed. The judges are also influenced by grooming and condition of the subject, so that it is shown at its very best.

Several of last year's winners are now show and title winners. We look forward to next year, when we can present the little beauties that come into your life this year.

We'll be glad to offer tips on how the photo should look to be cover material . . . which, as these pictures show, is no secret to many of you already

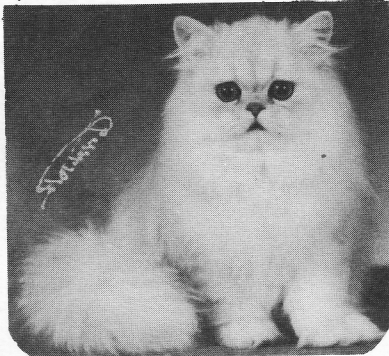
Our thanks to you,
The Judges

Single Category



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WOOTTEN'S BABY FACE, Cream Persian m.8.1.82 CFA.
B/O: Dave & Debbie Wootten, Oxnard, CA



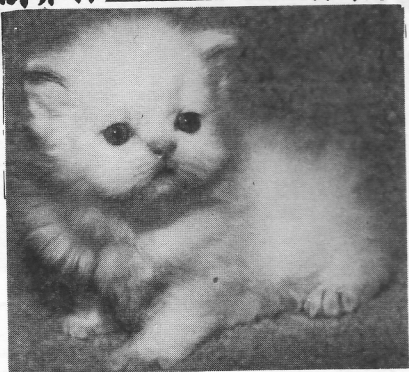
2nd Runner-Up

DIADEM APPLAUSE OF LA CATTIQUE, Shaded Silver Persian m.2.25.82. CFA CH, CFF, ACFA, CCA. B. Mrs. Walter T Reichle O: Mrs. Don Van Scoyk, New Carlisle, OH Jane Howard photo



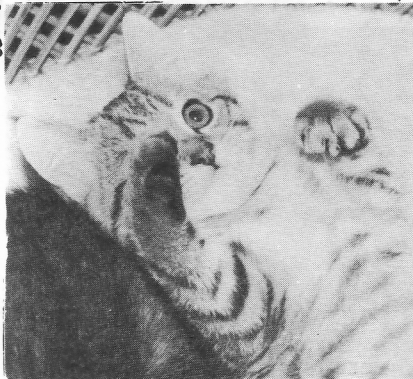
3rd Runner-Up

DABRU BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE, Classic Silver Tabby Scottish Fold m.8.13.82 CFA, TICA
B/O: R Fromm - M/M B Tesch, Aiea, HI



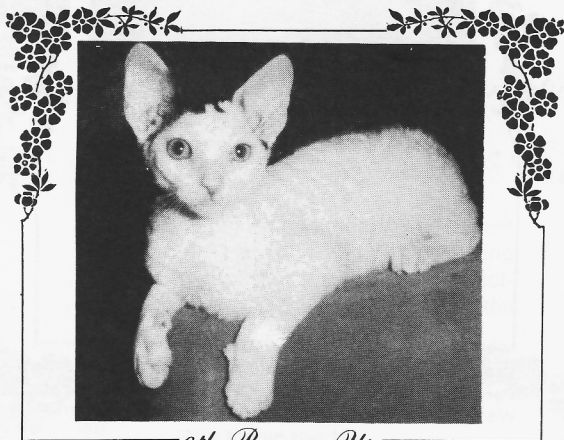
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FURSIAN'S GEE WILICKERS, Creampt. Himalayan m. 9.12.82. CFA B: Patricia Coleman
O Patricia/Deborah Coleman, Niagara Falls, NY



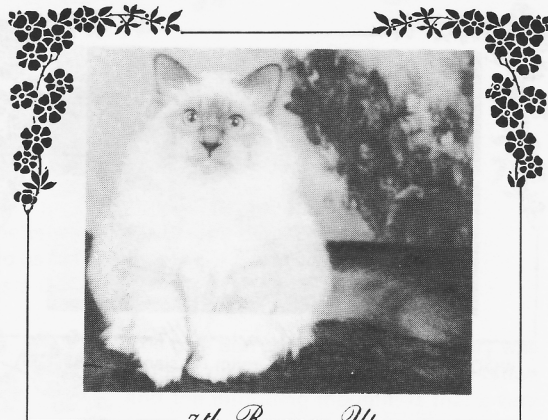
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JACK DANIELS Spotted Golden Shaded Tabby Mixed Breed SH HHP m 8 25 82 ACFA
Sandra Idstein, Streamwood IL



6th Runner-Up

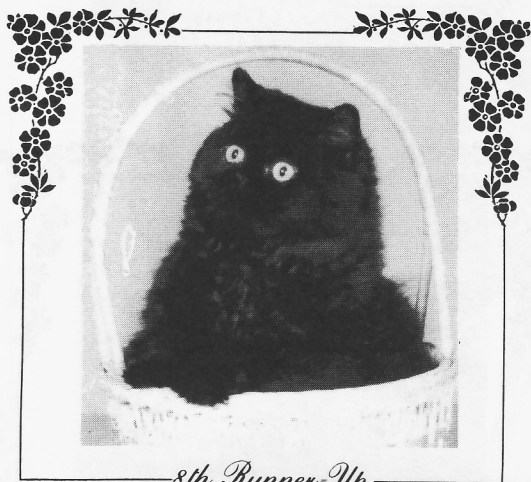
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Cornish Rex m.9.3.82. CFA
O Danielle Buonavita
B: Rhona L Bovsun, Maspeth NY



7th Runner-Up

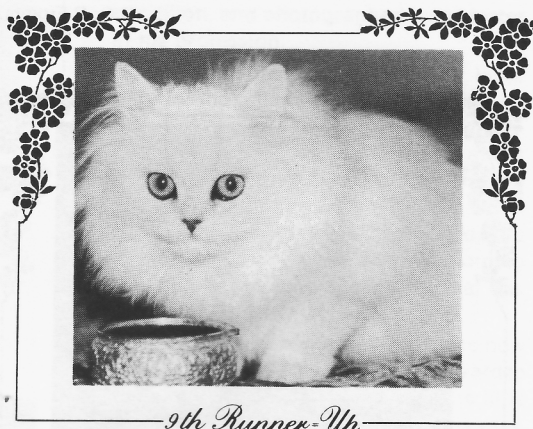
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f 10.18.82 CFA B/O Hildegard Schone,
Portland OR JAL Duncan photo

Single Category



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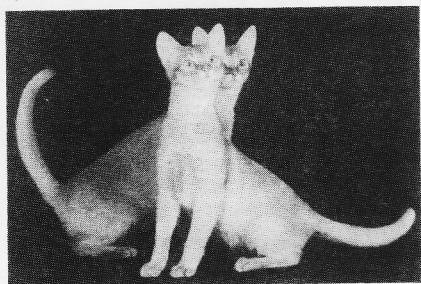
FLAMBEAU'S LIGHTS OUT OF CHARPURR,
Black Persian m 4.15.82. TICA, CFA, ACFA
B: Mary Moore O. Charlotte/Steven Guthrie and
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9th Runner-Up

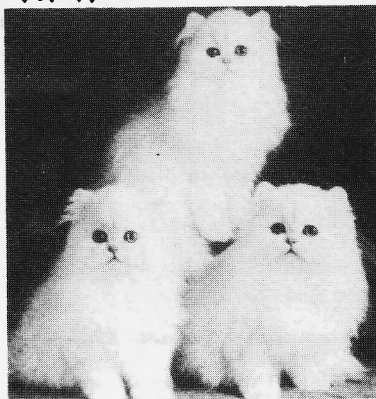
ALABOUT CHINNIE OF MON CHERI,
Chinchilla Silver Persian m.9.22.82 ACFA, CFA,
CFF B Nancy Wallis
O Ileana Breslin, Hazelcrest IL

Group Category



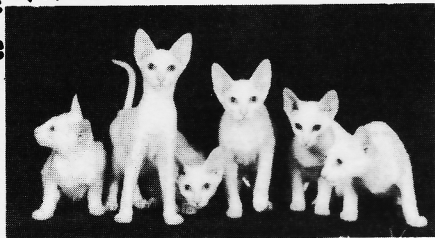
First Runner-Up

TANGENS LUCIFERINE, TANGENS EOSIN, Red Abyssinian males 2 4 82 CFA O J Jackson and G & D Ables, respectively
 B Eva Engvall, Olivenhain CA Chanan photo
First Runner-Up and Fifth Runner-Up, bottom of page right



2nd Runner-Up

top—**SANROLI CARESS**, f *left*—**SANROLI SURVIVER**, m
right—**SANROLI NIGHT BREEZES**, f Silver Persians, CFA
 females b 9 7 82 B Sandi Feutz & Grace Over, male b
 10 18 82 B Sandi Feutz O Larry & Marijo Swanson
 Females O Sandi Feutz, Grafton WI Larch Studio photo

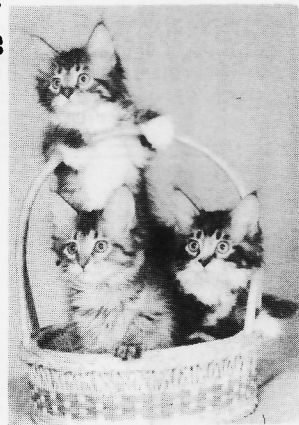


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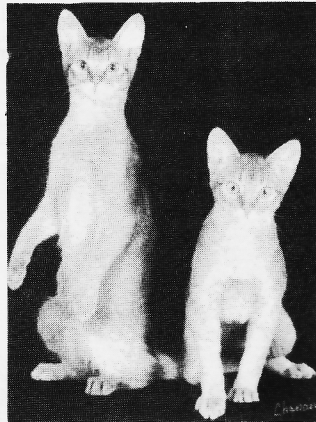
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 Blue-Eyed White Oriental SH 4m 2f 3,29.83 CFA & TICA B
 Cheryllee Davis DeYoung, Rialto, CA Chanan photo

*A Basket of Maine
 Coons—*

PURROCIOUS MAEVE, Br./Mac/Wh. f, **DEJAH THORIS**, Br Mac f
TOM BOMBADIL, Br Classic/Wh m 6.27.82 TICA, CFA O. CT Oliphant, Sherry Lynn Jones, M/M Chas Ives respectively
 B: Sherry Lynn Jones, Slidell LA
 Chanan photo



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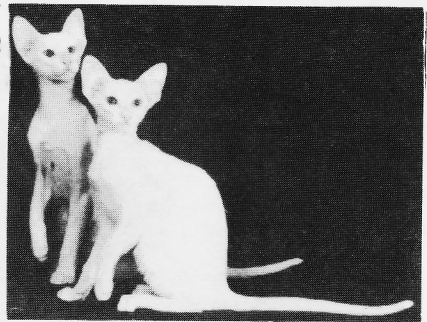


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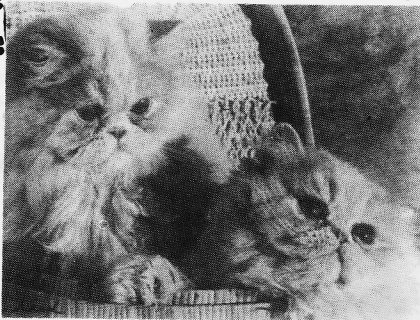
CH AUSTRIANA TAURA, O Bill & Trudy Vermaas, Canada
 and **AUSTRIANA TINA**, Sable Burmese females 5 1 82 CFA
 B/O E Graf-Webster & W C Webster, McLean VA



7th Runner-Up

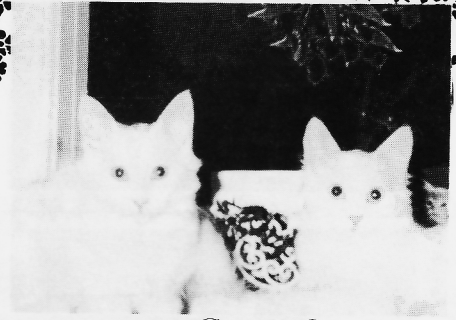
SORENO'S PIQAY and **CH SORENO'S SITRA**, Blue Eyed
 White Oriental SH females 7 20 82 CFA
 B/O Yvonne McMurray, Long Beach CA Chanan photo

Group Category



8th Runner-Up

left to right—**SHADYGROVE FORTUNE**, m,
SHADYGROVE CRICKET ON THE HEARTH, f
 Cream Persians 7.26.83 CFA
 B/O Susan Lenhard, Baton Rouge LA



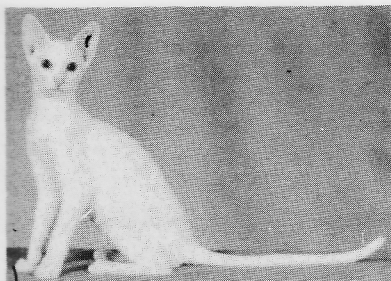
9th Runner-Up

left to right—**VELORA'S TOPAZ TIARA**, Amber-Eyed Wht
 and **VELORA'S LEONINE DELIGHT**, Blue-Eyed Wht
 Turkish Angora males 7 31 82 Champions CFF, CFA
 B/O Patricia Joyce, Ashland, MA

Kitten Gallery



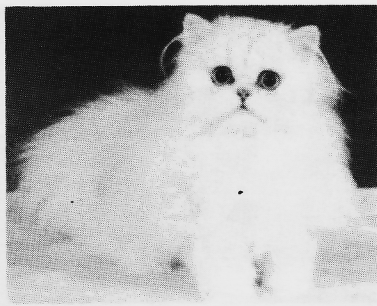
RARECAT MARDI GRAS, B/W f, O Rhona
 Bovsun and **RARECAT HOOLIVAN**, B/W
 Van m O D Buonavita Cornish Rex 9 3 82
 B Rhona L Bovsun, Maspeth, NY



above **HU-MAN'S SAKURA-KO OF CHIPMUNK**, Blue-Eyed Wh Oriental SH f. 11.5.82. TICA, CFA. B: Marion Whitehead O: Kay L Hanvey, Olympia WA Chanan photo



above **HU-MAN'S SAKURA-KO of CHIPMUNK and HU-MAN'S COPELIA of CHIPMUNK**, BEW Oriental SH f.11.5.82. TICA, CFA. B: Marion Whitehead O: Kay L Hanvey, Olympia WA Chanan photo



above **DBL.CH LA CATTIQUE'S LOLLI-POP**, Shaded Silver Persian f.2.2.82. CFA, CFF, ACFA, CCA. B/O: Mrs. Don Van Scoyk, New Carlisle OH



above **CH JEDI CERIDWEN BLUE OF OLWEN**, Blue British SH f.4.10.82. CFA. B: John R-Jean Thawley O: Linda S Oberstadt, Southfield, MI John Thawley photo



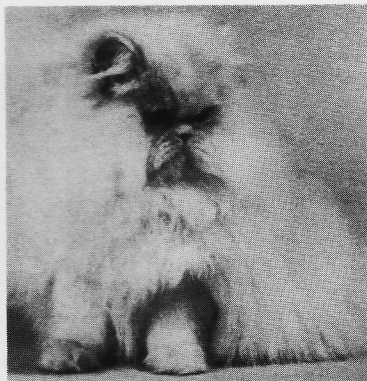
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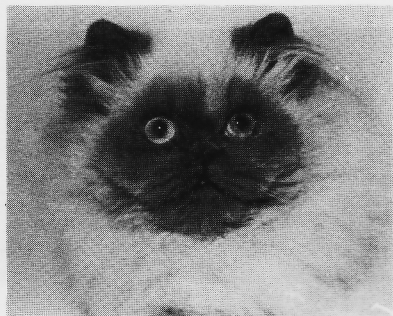
above **DYNASTIC THEM EYES**, Blue Persian m.12.30.82. CFA. B/O: Clayton-Sharon Bowers, Oakley CA



above **MYBUDDY MIRANDA**, Blue Persian f.11.21.82 CFA. B/O: Margaret L Erickson White Bear Lake, MN



above **SUNLIT SOPHIA**, Shell Cameo Persian f.8.17.82. CFA. B/O: Karen Greenman, Lathan NY

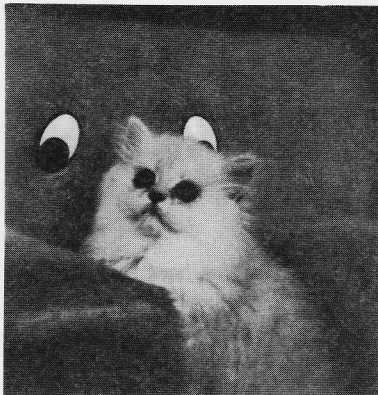


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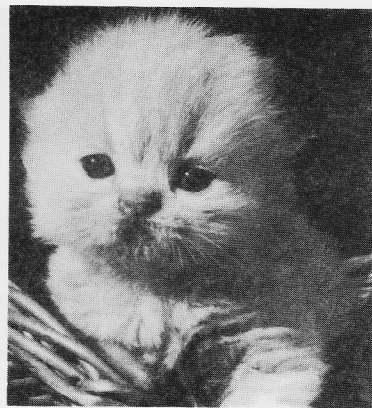
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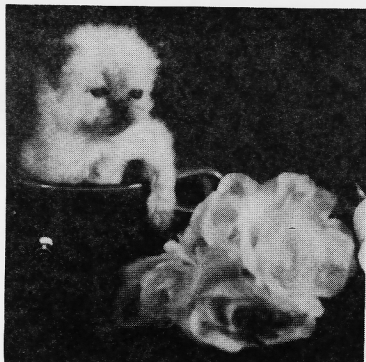
above **SILVAGEM STARBRITE**, Shaded Silver Persian m 6.1 82 CFA, ACFA. Bred & owned by Pat & Rick Hanson, Prince Albert, Sask Canada — also B/O of center right— Photo by Pat Hanson



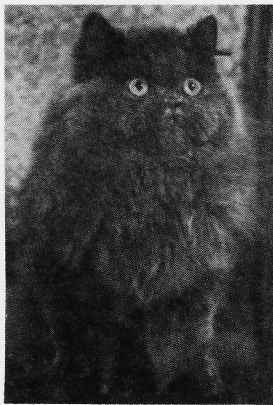
SILVAGEM'S BIT O' COOKIE, Shaded Silver Persian f 3 22 82 CFA, ACFA
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above **SHADYGROVE FORTUNE**, Cream Persian m 7 26 83 CFA B/O Susan Lenhard, Baton Rouge, LA



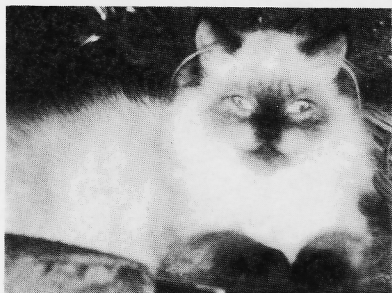
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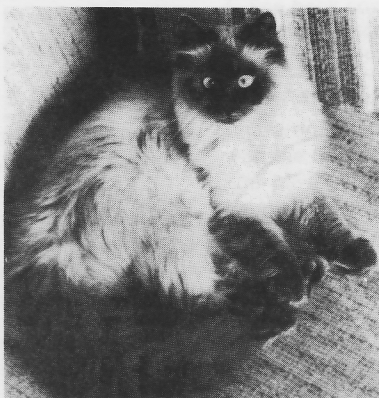
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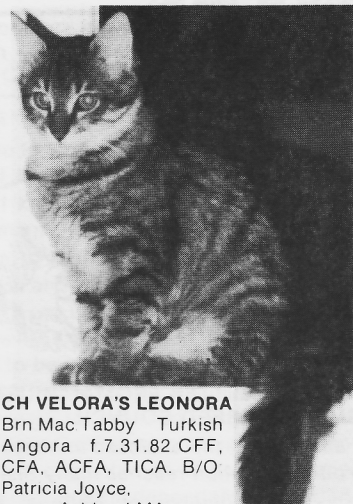
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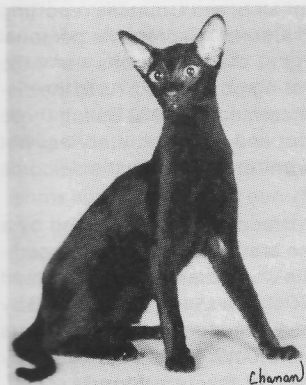


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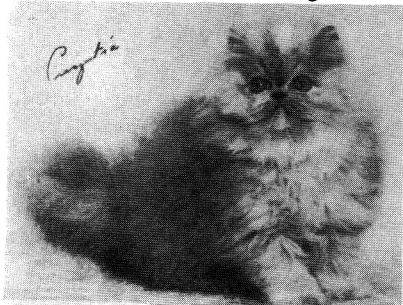


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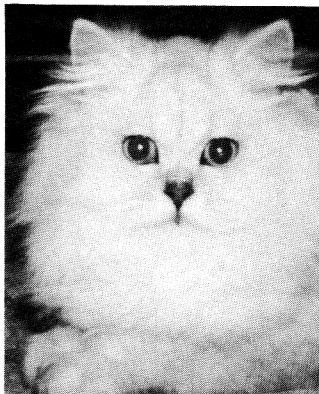


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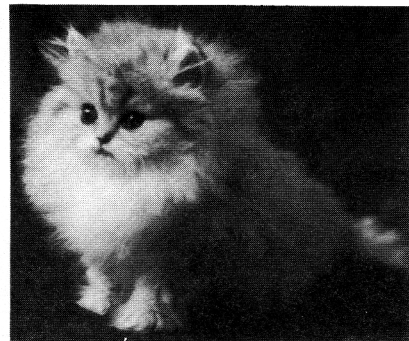
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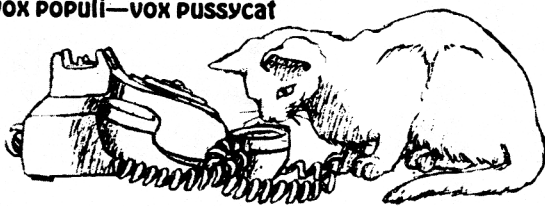
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Jane Riggs, North Little Rock, AR



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Golden Persian m.8.22.82. CFA, TICA.
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AN OPEN LETTER FROM HARRIETT LITTLE SIAMESE BREED COUNCIL

I am sending the enclosed in hopes you would publish. Your publication reaches many Siamese breeders. . .

The leadership of National Siamese Cat Club questions the sensitivity of this office to the desires and best interest of the Breed Council. Included in the article "Presidents Message" (*NSCC Newsletter*, March 1983) was some good and factual data. Some areas speak for themselves in that the majority of the Breed Council Members are being served. The 1981-82 ballots reflect this in their affirmative response.

Other areas of the message require clarification: As Breed Council Secretary, I answer all mail and with discretion determine what issues appear on the ballot. A proposal that has been passed by a large majority of Members is not an issue to be repeated on the Ballot. I would not purposely ignore any input into the Council, but when you elect a Secretary, you should be aware of the fact that this person must determine the contents of the ballot.

The Secretary is answerable to Breed Council

Members only. So noted in the "Presidents Message" — "Breed Clubs have no authority to submit Breed Council Proposals; only individual Breed Council Members can do that." Of the letters received from NSCC members and Secretary only three were members of the Breed Council. The proposal to remove the word "DAINTY" was originated by Breed Council Members, some of whom were members of NSCC. (letters on file.)

The Siamese Breed Council has not ignored any recommendations of the C.F.A. Board or disregarded any discussions prompted by our proposals. For the Board to consider the passage of Council Proposals, there must be a ballot return of 60% or more in support of the issue presented. According to C.F.A. records, the 1981-82 Siamese Ballots generated a 71—83% return compared to an average of all Breed Councils reporting 70—75% return. (A Breed Council Secretary's personal desires cannot outweigh the decisions of the membership, due to our voting procedure.) As to the discussions of the Board concerning the 1982 Ballot, those minutes are not yet in print and your Secretary has not been made privy to what went on other than the outcome of the ballot voting.

I believe our Natural Breed is now threatened by a much greater issue! There are those who wish to combine Siamese, Colorpoints and Orientals in one Breed Registry. See articles: *NSCC Newsletter*, March 1983 by Erica Mueller, "An Open Letter to Siamese Breeders About Hybrid Siamese", and *CW1*, March/April 1983 by Vicky Markstein, "The Oriental Siamese Story".

In closing I want to thank all of you who have shared your ideas and suggestions with me and hope you continue to do so. If you are now now a member of OUR Breed Council please, please join and let me hear from YOU. . .

Harriett Little, CFA Breed Council Secretary,
LILLIPUT Cattery, 1201 Chisholm Trail,
Pensacola, FL 32504.

THE LEGITIMATE STORY

My congratulations to Vicky Markstein for having the courage to put the legitimate story in print! Too many times articles will try to please everyone and as a result, make no declaration at all. I'm sure time will prove Vicky to be correct, but I don't think that such obvious evidence will be enough. It seems that the larger a group becomes, the harder it is for it to retain its mobility. Take the steel companies for instance. Although the burden of proof is upon the innovator and not upon the establishment, Vicky has supplied ample evidence to back her argument over the years. It really *is* time for fresh vigor in the Siamese gene pool and newer concepts based on intelligent foresight.

Audrey Sanderson, BLKCYN Cattery
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SPREADING DISEASES AT SHOWS *

Recently, on the second day of a 2-day show, a friend who was benched across the hall came by my cage. She said the woman coming down the aisle had been going from cage to cage and touching every cat she could reach. . . And sure enough, she was. I was lucky. She couldn't reach mine. My 8-month old male was hiding and the kittens were asleep. But still, she tried. I told her politely — twice — not to touch my cats. I explained about the spread of disease, etc. Her comments were: "I won't give them anything", and, "I suppose I'd have to buy one of the kittens before I could pet it?" Darn right, lady! A little later, and further down the aisle, an ASH breeder slapped the woman's hand when it was in her male's cage. Wish I could have seen that one!

Mrs. Schwab's tragic story (Nov/Dec.'82) is another example. We all want to promote our cats and educate the public, but dealing with terminal stupidity is another matter. We have the right to protect ourselves but also the obligation to watch out for our fellow exhibitors.

I don't feel that escorting a real ding-dong out of the show hall is too harsh a punishment to protect ourselves.

I know this isn't a world shaking issue, but I feel it's irresponsible for a national magazine to advise a potentially harmful procedure. We have enough inaccuracies and misconceptions about cats to clear up —

In the November '82 issue of *McCALLS Magazine* there was an article about training your cat, written by an M.D. Most of the article was excellent. However, the

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author stated that whole males may be hard to work with and advised that they be altered at age 4-5 months.

My letter to the *McCalls* editors, saying that most veterinarians (at least, in my area) don't advise neutering before age 9-10 months, and that neutering before the cat is developed can predispose it to urinary tract problems, brought a postcard with this statement on it: *Thank you very much for sharing your comments with McCalls. We have read your letter with much interest; it's a great help when you let us know what's on your mind.*

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TOO PARTICULAR

I have not been able to write sooner due to being busy with the Shows and Judging. I admire you for the goals you have set and I know your subscribers will be so happy to have the magazine early.

Times are not good. You see more and more kittens entered in the shows, and more and more cats for sale, plus those cages that are bought for those who are not entered in the shows but are just in 'For Sale'. Like the car industry, there had to be a halting point somewhere.

With living things, we have to consider their welfare foremost — that is a real Cat Lover. But things, I feel, have gotten out of hand in the Cat Fancy, producing too many offsprings for sure to be neglected, as we have the human element who comes first and the dependents secondary. The high cost of food and maintenance, that is *proper* diet. In actual fact, too many are not controlling the breedings. It has come to pass where the owner of a substantial cattery almost has to have a separate income to maintain it — I know I do. I have done too much welfare work in animals not to know how the human element thinks and acts.

Maybe I am too particular where my kittens and cats

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go, and then too, not all have been a wise choice, as I have found out in the past. Even though I control my breedings of the cats, choices of new owners are not always as one thought they would be. Many sad occurrences happen later.

One thing I am dead set against is selling to pet shops and handlers who in turn sell. There are tremendous reasons why this is not satisfactory, healthy or a good choice over all. Why would not a person purchase directly from the breeder or seller, where they have the constant contact for the animal's sake, and help unbounded, and the seller knows where the pet or breeder or show cat (or dog) went, and knows how it is doing, and keeps an enjoyable contact between buyer and seller as well as satisfaction all around? You see, Promotional Sales took over. Why should a breeder put all the time and work and expense in, then take less while a second party makes the profit, if any??

I know too much about what has taken place in these wholesale/retail establishments in regards to livestock as I made it my business to find out. I should add that I know the retailer has also been taken on quality, and sick animals, so there is good and bad on both sides.

However, a breeder/owner has to make their own choice, which is one of the freedoms, decisions of will. It all depends on what their values are and what comes first for them. There are feelings all round that have to be considered as well as how much do humans actually care about the animal, the lower creature, dependent on us?

Kay McQuillen, SILVER QUEST Cattery,
R.D.1, N.Main St. Rd., Mansfield OH 44903

DISAPPOINTED IN SIAMESE FEATURE

I have long meant to write to congratulate you on the attractive layout changes you have made in *Cat World* since you acquired it, and to compliment you on the informative health and genetics features. I have also followed with interest the various breed articles and have learned much about breeds with which I'm not involved. However, I was disappointed in the recent (Sept/Oct. '82) Siamese feature and feel it might be a real disservice to the novice Siamese breeder. I thought we had long since disposed of the myth that most show Siamese are starved into their body type, and it should be obvious to anyone who has been in the fancy for as long as the article's authors have that the most likely reason Siamese classes are smaller than they once were is the burgeoning number of new breeds. 15 or 20 years ago there were only a few choices of breed for the newcomer to the fancy. As you know, I'm sure, many old-timers now raising Rex, Bobtails, Angoras, etc., started with Siamese. Some doubtless switched for the challenge of furthering a new and rarer breed and others surely had as a motive the chance to make a name, be a "big fish in a small pond", it being more difficult to become an important

breeder in one of the larger breeds. Many others, like myself, also raise OSH and/or CPSH so while we still have the same number of litters per year they aren't all Siamese.

Furthermore, the photos in the article are of unimpressive cats — I note that they are NOT CFA Grands and surely never would achieve that title in the strenuous, top-quality Siamese competition in CFA. Any novice breeder could easily be misled into buying what he thought was top show quality because the cat/kitten resembled these animals, or into thinking the cats he already has are better quality than they in fact are. The cat supposedly depicting a correct profile does NOT possess it and, like the picture below his, has a decidedly weak chin.

I do not know how you select authors for your breed articles. However, in general it is fair to say that CFA breeders are producing the best quality in most (probably all) breeds. This can be objectively proven by the fact that names appearing in finals in other associations are very frequently unable to make even a breed win when they compete at CFA shows.

I hope that the material I have gleaned from other CW breed articles has been of better quality than the Siamese feature.

Erica Mueller,
Board of Directors, Nat'l Siamese Cat Club (CFA)
and Editor, N.S.C.C. Newsletter
36 Donald Road, Billerica, MA 01821.

BREEDING FOR 'EXTREME' RATHER THAN 'BALANCE' THE REAL PROBLEM

I must say I was both amused and amazed by the letter from Erica Mueller of *INNISFREE* Cattery in regard to the article which Sharon A. Carl and I wrote on *Interpreting the Siamese Standard*.

To take Ms. Mueller's last point first, I certainly DO NOT subscribe to the theory that CFA breeders are producing the "best quality in most (probably all) breeds." As a judge and guest judge, I have seen gorgeous cats in all breeds in the other associations as well as CFA. I would point out that these "other" associations held more shows last year than CFA (238 to 248). Also, as is the case with many, I prefer to show the other associations because the "campaigning" which CFA involves itself in makes it impossible from the standpoint of both money and time for the average full time working person to participate. I have sadly seen some mediocre cats win in CFA because their owner can afford to campaign them, while the owners of better cats cannot. It is not because we cannot win that we do not show CFA.

The "unimpressive" cats shown in the article included the Sealpoint Siamese who was 2nd Best All-Western Siamese, second only to the redpoint who was Cat-of-the-Year. In addition, she is a Grand Champion in

three different associations and a Master Grand in another. Also, she was Best Southwest Regional Siamese and 2nd Best Sealpoint Siamese in the International House of Breed in ACFA, as well as in the Top 20 in UCF, though shown infrequently there due to my judging assignments. The other "unimpressive" cat was All-Western Cat of Color in 1977 (Best Opposite Sex), and Regional Male of Color of Breed in ACFA the same year. He is a Grand Champion in two associations and, this year, after five years away from the judging ring, he was shown at age 7½, where he went to the Top 5 in three out of four finals and will finish his ACFA Grand.

I have looked carefully for Ms. Mueller's name or cattery in either the CFA Regional Awards or the All-American/All Regional Awards and have found them in neither area. Nor have I found her name as a judge. Consequently, I would be most interested in what she thinks a Siamese profile should look like since she says that we do not show it. I will say that the female does have less of a chin than I would like, but the picture intensifies that unfortunate quality; however, it was chosen to display the two-plane profile, not as a commentary on chins. The "novice breeder" who bought a cat from me does not seem too displeased after having been in the Top 5 many times with it, as well as having it become Best All-Western Blue Point.

While I may agree that some defection to other breeds can be somewhat responsible for smaller Siamese classes, I still maintain that breeding for "extreme" rather than "balance" is the real problem. And just for the record, both Mrs. Carl and I have been congratulated on our article by more CFA breeders than those from any other association. It also has been selected for reprint in the *Siamese News Quarterly*, one of the finest breed periodicals.

Shirley Johnson, *KOR-DI Cattery*,
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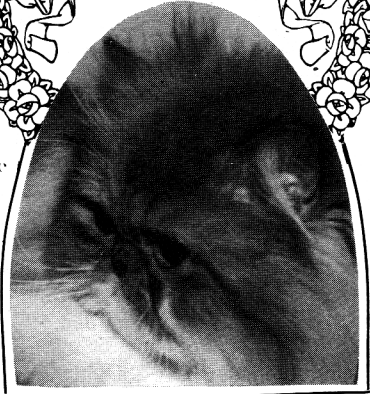
OLD SAWS ABOUT SIAMESE

Every couple of years, so it seems, someone feels it necessary to haul out the same tired, old saws about the Siamese show cat and hack mercilessly - and inaccurately - at the Siamese breed. In far too many instances, these articles exhibit an astonishing lack of research to support some highly inaccurate conclusions. Such was the case with your recent article *Interpreting the Siamese Standard*, by Shirley Johnson and Sharon A Carl. Throughout the article, the authors implied that the Siamese show cat, as we know it today, is an extreme, unhealthy animal which probably will keel over after its show career. The truth of the matter is that today's Siamese are as healthy - or healthier - than their well-pedigreed forebears. In short, Siamese are better than ever!

What disturbed me most about the article was the

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lack of research and fact. The authors elect to quote a "wellknown columnist-judge" to flay today's typey Siamese. This "columnist-judge" is quoted as saying: "many show Siamese are dead by the age of two." Having shown in CFA for the past 5 years, I know this simply is not true. Examination of catalogs — and conversations with breeders — show clearly that an overwhelming majority of top Siamese winners in CFA are alive, well, and producing top offspring. In fact, I found many of my favorite Siamese listed in catalogs as the parents of today's winners. Obviously, they did not succumb prematurely.

The authors raise a rhetorical question: "how often are national and regional awards made posthumously?" A little homework and a large telephone bill provide the answer: 98% of regional and national award winners over the past five years were at home devouring their dinners while their rightfully proud owners were celebrating their cat's accomplishments. If Ms. Johnson or Ms. Carl would care to list each regional and national award winner over the past five years and document the welfare of each animal it would be enlightening. They would discover, as I did, that most are healthy, alive and continuing to bring joy to their owners.

The authors further imply that Siamese cats are being shown in fewer numbers today because they are unhealthy and extreme. Sure, there were enormous classes of Siamese 15—20 years ago, but there were also

far fewer breeds. As a judge, Ms. Johnson should know that many of the newer breeds have gained in popularity. It also should be noted there are, by far, more shows today and it's unlikely to see a class of 45—50 cats of any breed. Ms. Johnson also should know that the size of the class has nothing to do with the quality. Personally, I would prefer a class of 15—20 superior Siamese to a class of 50—75 clunks.

I have heard the old "headhunter" accusation against our judges *ad nauseam*. Yet I see its proof so rarely. The Siamese standard is, perhaps, the most explicit in the cat fancy. I could not count the times I have heard a judge, when putting up a good Siamese, remark about the "exceptional" balance of the cat. In CFA, at least, a Siamese with an exceptional head, but which has a mushy body, poor point color, muscle tone, eye color or condition, it is not likely to be rewarded. I think it is far more frequent that spectators and exhibitors gasp at a judge's decision when they have not had the opportunity to "handle" the cat.

As a parting shot, the authors say we must starve our Siamese to win, and this results in some grouchy dispositions. During the past five years, I have seen two Siamese (in an average 25—30 shows a year) misbehave. And from the appearance of the cat, the surly disposition had nothing to do with its diet. Far more frequently, I have seen truly well conditioned cats knead in the air and purr while being judged. As a Siamese breeder, Ms. Johnson should know that a Siamese fed a well balanced diet has no need to be starved. The long, lean body, glistening coat and lively personality are — or should be — the primary attributes of the breed. Starvation defeats, rather than enhances, the beauty of the Siamese show cat.

If the authors of *Interpreting the Siamese Standard* are personally experiencing some of the problems they enumerate I suggest they examine their own breeding programs. I have found few, if any, of these problems rampant in today's Siamese show cat. In fact, I take the liberty of quoting a "well known and respected" CFA judge who, himself, has bred Siamese for more than 25 years: "Siamese today are better than ever!"

So, before we accept some of the unfounded statements of Ms. Johnson, Ms. Carl and the "well-known" columnist-judge", I suggest we examine the record. Truly, it speaks for itself.

Gerald M. Reeves, SWANROAD Siamese,
Huntington Beach, CA.

For the record, I have been breeding and showing Siamese for five years. During that time, we have had three grand champions, all of whom are alive, well, and producing new grands for us. Our most recent grand, *GRC Swanroad Ehren*, produced an outstanding litter with another grand, *GRC Swanroad Beachbum*. Also, for their record, our first grand, *GRC In Lieu Poupee Tu of Swanroad*, will celebrate her fourth birthday April 28 and has produced two grands for us. Of our four regional award winners,

all four were — and are — alive and well when they received their awards.

SIAMESE. . . SMALLER

Siamese, Colorpoint SH and Orientals have been my passion for the last eight years. I have intensely studied their genetics and closely watched the progress of these wonderful cats in the show ring. Because of personal reasons I have not been able to be very active in breeding. I have, however, been active in clubs, clerked, and have taken every opportunity possible to attend shows from East to West even when I've had no entries. I hope you will feel that this background qualifies me to voice my opinion of the Siamese article in the Sept/Oct.'82 issue. I did enjoy the article and found very little with which to disagree. I do feel, however, that a few important points were not given the emphasis they deserve.

I too have noticed the decline of the healthy and hardy Siamese. At the same time I've watched the size of the Siamese cat diminish. The general standards for Siamese, Colorpoints and Orientals all call for a medium sized cat. When comparing these breeds in the show ring, the Siamese cats are noticeably smaller. Better yet, compare the size of the Siamese being shown to some of the other breeds whose standards call for medium sized cats. If all these other breeds are truly medium sized cats then the Siamese being shown are not. Have you noticed that the majority of the judges when comparing two males will select the smaller male, even though the standard states that the male may be proportionately larger? Poor diet alone cannot account for such a widespread health problem. Of course we all want winners, but by breeding to these favored smaller and sometimes unthrifty cats, are we introducing a combination of genes that could be lethal to our lovely Siamese? Lately, I have begun to see the same preference for the smaller Oriental male. It frightens me to think that the same thing may happen to the Oriental breed.

I agree that too many breeders and judges are "headhunters", totally ignoring problems such as a tail an inch too short, or even a complete lack of balance. This is a problem that has existed for a very long time and I certainly cannot solve it! However, as long as we are forced to concentrate on the head, let's make it more than just "long". One attempt was made several years ago when "malocclusion resulting in either undershot or overshot chin" was added to the *Disqualify* section of the standard. Yet, to this day, I still see winning cats with hardly any chin. I have NEVER seen a judge disqualify or even check a Siamese for malocclusion. Also there is no reason for round-eyed Siamese to be "an unfortunate reality of the show circuit." The CFA standard allots 20 points to eyes — 10 on color and 10 on shape, size, slant, and placement. The points allotted to eye shape, size,

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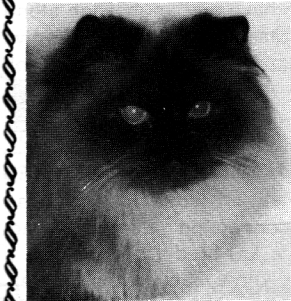
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slant, and placement are one-third of the total points allotted to the head. Obviously this is an important feature and yet I see winning cats with terrible eye set! So the "headhunters" win again, but this is NOT reason enough to use these cats in a breeding program. Every breeder who uses cats with these problems is propagating serious faults. If we simply follow the standard established by fellow breeders instead of pursuing the popular cat of the moment, maybe then we can regain the beauty and health of our Siamese.

Nancy Jo Switzer, NAJO Cattery,
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"THE WINNERS NOT THE BEST"

I felt I really must write to your magazine to let you know how upset, then angry (I was) at your results of *Great Cats of Great Britain 1981-1982*. The way the results are done now makes the most shown cats the winners not the best. I own *Grand Champion Tielride Candy Girl*, who as *Cats* magazine No.45 shows was the ONLY colourpoint to become a Grand Champion in any colour any sex for the 1981-1982 show season. I only had to show her four times in order for her to become a Grand Champion, in fact she obtained her title in her first three shows and was also Best in Show Cat. The winners of the colourpoints according to your points systems are better than her, then how come they especially the blue point male is not a Grand Champion but the little shown cat is? I really do feel very strongly about this, my cat really has been let down and belittled by your system yet she is the Best Colourpoint of the season in this country and has been officially recognised by the GCCF of Great Britain.

I hope you do something about your system for further years.

C. A. Bird,
3 Paddock Close, Benson, Oxon, England.

Congratulations to Mrs. C. A. Bird and to Gr Ch Tielride's Candy Girl on a wonderful season. The last thing in the world we wish to do is belittle any cat. The whole point of the vast effort that goes into these awards is to spotlight these beautiful creatures. The scoring system is set out on pages 37, 40 & 41 of *CWI* Nov/Dec. 1982. On p.40 our Honorary (meaning Volunteer) Scorer, Miss

Julia M. May M.R.C.V.S. remarks: "The system seems to be acceptable to the majority of exhibitors, but I would welcome any sensible suggestions regarding improvements."

Ms. Ruby McCutchion (Hon. Scorer for LH) confirmed that our Blue Point CPLH Winner, *Ch Jovalde Mister Adonis*, had indeed been correctly scored. Ed.

"LOVING CARE" FOR CATS

The following letter was forwarded to us by Mrs. Phyllis Carp (3802 Russell Rd., B22, Alexandria VA 22305):

Dear Ms. Carp — This letter is in reference to your request for information concerning the use of *Loving Care* to color the fur of cats. We are also aware that hair dyes have been used to color match show dogs.

Unfortunately, hair is hair and a product that colors human hair will also color cat hair. Generally there is no simple test that will always distinguish color treated hair. Permanent hair colors such as *Miss Clairol* or *Nice 'n Easy* cannot be removed and, when applied properly are virtually indistinguishable. However, your letter refers specifically to *Loving Care*. This product is a semi-permanent haircolor that can usually be removed by repeated shampooing.

In answer to your questions we can suggest several possibilities although these tests are not necessarily fool-proof. First, if the dye used on the cats is a semi-permanent color, swabbing the cat with a cotton ball saturated with rubbing alcohol should remove enough color to stain the cotton ball. This test should not work for permanent color.

A second possible test is more of an observation. It is virtually impossible to color hair without staining the scalp. This should be especially true when coloring cats. An examination of the skin around the hair follicle could reveal traces of color. Since natural hair color cannot stain skin, any trace of stain of color on the skin would tend to indicate the use of hairdye.

A further possibility would be an examination of the hair itself. If the coloring had been done days previously the cat could develop natural roots. On the other hand, a hair dye would tend to uniformly color the hair. Natural

cat hair often has a "shaded" or variegated effect. The natural color of the hair can vary from root to tip. This observation may not be definitive, however.

Arneha Matthews, Administrator,
Consumer Relations, CLAIROL Incorporated,
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DESPERATE FOR A LITTLE HELP IN S. CAROLINA

I am appealing to you desperately for a little help!!!! I feel that, surely, with your experience in the "cat world" you should be able to at least give me a partial answer. I am not asking this as something definite — just a lead in the right direction.

I have gotten myself into a mess I am afraid — a breed agreement! I have followed through, but the other party who is resident of another state, refuses to answer my letters or those of my attorney.

I am holding seven cats that I do not even know if they belong to me or not for sure. One female badly needs to be spayed as it is definitely not possible for her to successfully produce any more kittens. She is rather old too. I have among these a male who is being kept alive day to day with forced medication and may have a totally blocked urinary tract at any time. He desperately needs surgery to neuter him as well as make him more comfortable and hopefully insure a longer more comfortable life than the future holds now. I am even afraid to sell the kittens without papers as pets. I have read, I am sure possibly several times, something to the effect that until an agreement like this is consummated that the adults as well as the kittens are still owned by the original person. In this particular case money was also passed on two of the cats that was really equal to the value of the cats themselves. I also, in addition to these problems, have been plagued with heavy infestation of fleas, tape worms even in my cats as a result of the ones these cats brought into my household. The person involved is no novice.

My attorney has researched and I feel thoroughly — but... we might have overlooked something. We have found cases under the Uniform Commercial Code, one case where papers were withheld unduly causing loss,

but nothing as to the above or legal ownership in an instance such as this. If you have any knowledge along these lines; or know of any cases — if you would just give plaintiff and defendant and possibly state in which it took place. I can assure you it would be greatly appreciated.

R.G.,

Box 340, Darlington, SC 29532

MAJORITY INTERESTED IN BETTERING THE BREED

With regards to the very pleasant letter from K. Dale-Baer, (Nov/Dec.'82) in connection with my bad experience of purchasing a US-bred Cornish Rex, I would like to add that I now know many of the US Rex breeders (Devon and Cornish) and I agree that the *majority* are only interested in bettering the breeds and helping new people to get started, either as pet owners or as prospective breeders. However, there are minority (small, thank goodness) who will sell a pet quality kitten to someone who is either ignorant of the standard or is "trusting" the breeder.

It is my policy at *REXCENTRIC* not to sell anything for show or breeding that I wouldn't keep myself, as I too feel that these cats are more than special and that *only* the best should be seen on the bench. I sell my pet quality at very reasonable prices, to good pet homes, to be neutered, and I am available at all times to answer any questions or to give advice. As a caring and responsible breeder, I tell people whether the kittens I'm selling are of the proper type, and if not, why not. I have also been known to give away cats or kittens to responsible people who otherwise could not afford the luxury of a purebred animal because, as we all know, it's not only the better off who love and look after their pets.

I agree that it is probably better if a person looking for a purebred animal be aware of the standard and that they should take a trip to a cat show or two, etc., but most people rely on the breeders for advice, and rightly so. I only hope that the minority stay a minority and let the rest of us keep our good names and our honest outlook.

Lesleyann Giles-Alpert,
Robert Alpert, *REXCENTRIC* Devon Rex.
Address withheld by request.

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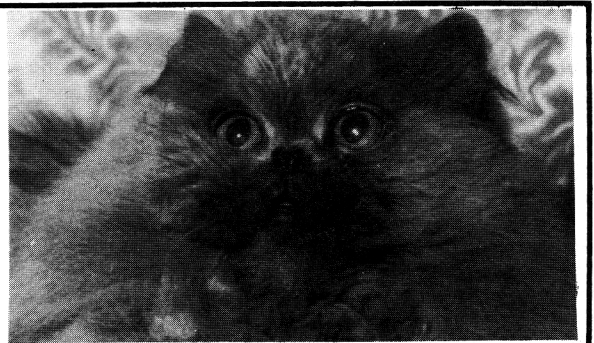
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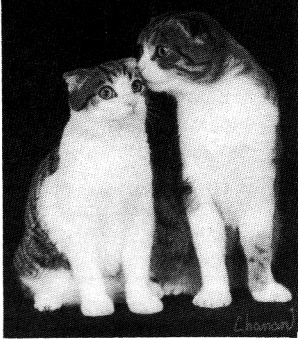


CAT WORLD CIRCUIT

QUICK ACTION SAVES SHOW CAT'S LIFE

Nancy Abbott carries her own antidote to possible poisoning with her to the shows — and she believes it saved the life of her famous Scottish Fold male, *Gr Ch Scottish Redford* at a recent show.

Gr Ch Scottish Redford might be whispering a warning to *Scottish Ears-2-Ya* (now also a grand.) Whatever it is, it's made his ears stand on end!



As soon as Nancy saw *Redford's* condition, she suspected the poison medium used on him at the show to have been anti-freeze, and she had her remedy — "Since alcohol reaches the kidneys faster than the poison can," said Nancy, "I immediately opened up the little bottle of rum I carry with me for this purpose and poured it down *Redford's* throat. I buy the little bottles on the plane and keep one in my cat bag and one in my purse."

Willard J. Ambrose, D.V.M. (Carmel Animal Hospital, 7115 N. 19th Avenue, Phoenix, AZ 85021. Ph: 602/995-1149) confirmed this action when I phoned him. Ethylene glycol (anti-freeze) when consumed will precipitate in the kidneys and form crystals which will block the kidney tubules. Ethylene glycol is a commonly seen type of poisoning; it has a sweet taste and is palatable to cats and

dogs finding it - for instance - under a car after the owner has drained the radiator. They will lick it. Usually, they are not given an antidote in time. The animal has to be treated orally within 2 - 4 hours — and preferably faster than that.

If ethyl alcohol (alcohol or booze) is given in time it will block the formation of the crystals as these do not form in the presence of alcohol. The animal should be checked by a veterinarian to make sure the crystals have not formed.

Dr. Ambrose said the last two cases of ethylene glycol poisoning presented at his hospital died as they had not been treated for two days.

Please address all correspondence regarding the above cats to their breeders, Nancy Abbott & Gay Turner, 450 Entrada Dr., #4, Novato, CA 94947. *Gr Ch Scottish Ears-2-Ya* appears on our cover and in Grand Gallery in this issue. Editor

*"For when the One Great Scorer comes
To write against your name,
He marks not that you lost or won
But how you played the game."*

STEER MEAT CAN BE HARMFUL

Did you know some steer meat can harm your cat? When the slaughter animal has been shot with a tranquillizer there is just the chance that the barbiturate has deposited itself in some quantity in the muscle meat you feed your cat. If your cat is unfortunate enough to ingest any of this concentration, he can suffer a counter-reaction to the drug - for example, an apparent fit or seizure - Ask your veterinarian about this

CFA GROWS IN JAPAN

Wayne P. Park, CFA SW Regional Director and Japanese Liaison Chairman is pleased at the recent remarkable CFA expansion in Japan's fancy which now has 23 CFA clubs, more than 20 judges, 2 master clerks and more than 95 clerks. Mr. Watanabe is Chairman of the Council.

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CATTERY REGISTRATION IN THE FIFe

Barrie C. Jimmieson, President of the FIFe, and of the large German club, 1.DEKZV e.V., kindly wrote:

"In answer to your question, and note from Ellen Crockett" (CWI Jan/Feb.'83, p.50) "yes, we do remove the cattery name from the imported cat, but the other generations remain unchanged. When the Cattery is FIFe registered the Cattery name is not removed, and all five generations are registered in the pedigree books.

The cost of registration is approx. US\$40., Membership with our club is approx. US\$32., and pedigrees are, when required by foreigners, US\$12.50 each; these are Certified and, after June 1983, will have the first transfer included in the price. Our club magazine *die Edelkatze*, is included in the membership fee.

Perhaps it is interesting for the breeders of non-recognized breed colours of say, Abyssinians with dilute colours of beige, blue, silver, to register with us, thus receiving full pedigrees and selling the kittens over here for full competition. The new FIFe rule allows recognized breeds to have main or dilute colours with the exception of *Russian Blue, or where another breed must be used to establish a new colour variety. We have this in the Siamese, the Oriental Shorthair, Rex and the Abyssinian and the Burmese; all these breeds have main and dilute classes and are still known by the original breed name.

Also, Americans can compete in FIFe shows without being FIFe-registered; all they need is to enter the cat on our form and fly to Europe or Mexico to the cat show. There is the competition of the **Top Ten Foreign Cats**, **Five Best Neuters**, and **Five Best Kittens**, with the Awards evening each year. Vaughn Barber and Betty O'Brien are taking part in this year's events.

Sunni Bloyd has passed her FIFe Judges examination and is the first American to be an official Fife registered Longhair Judge. She has passed her first stage where she judged kittens only, under supervision, and will do the next two stages soon, thus attaining her International Judge's title, so that when she returns to the States you will have a full FIFe Judge in residence. . . ."

Barrie said he had been judging in San Marino (Mrs. Molly Oliver, FIFe Vice-President, wrote about that country's first show in the 1982 *CFA Yearbook*. Ed.) where the Presidents preside for 6 months, and there are 2 Presidents in office simultaneously. The changing of the Presidents ceremony took place at the same time as the show and they came out in old style Italian dress,

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fabulously colorful. With 2 Presidents, the balance of power is indeed controlled!

For entry blanks to FIFe shows in Europe and Mexico, please write to: FIFe, Friedrichstr. 48, D-6200 Wiesbaden, West Germany. This is also the address for the German Club, 1.DEKZV e.V. (1.Deutscher Edelkatzenzüchter-Verband e.V.) The Mexican club is: AFEMEX (Asociacion Felinofila Mexicana, A.C., Guerrero 387, Altamirano C-712, Tlatelolco, Mexico 3, D.F., Mexico.

Quarantine: Check with your local Consulate for the country you wish to visit with your cats. Generally speaking, European countries require a certificate showing the cat has been given an anti-rabies vaccination within 30 days. There are, however, new vaccines that are good for three years, so check with your veterinarian, too. The Scandinavian countries have a set quarantine period. Mexico offers the closest (to the U.S. and Canada) FIFe shows (see CWI July/Aug. '81, p.65.)

*Since the Korat, to be a true Korat, can exist in only one color, viz. silver blue, this breed should also be excluded from all rules permitting a variety of colors. Ed.

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New Editor Frances Yow is to be congratulated on the fresh look with which she has endowed retired Editor Roland Lindsey's excellent TREND — the Woman's Touch! CWI thanks Roland and the lady by his side, Linda, for their super creation, and looks forward to a continued happy collaboration with Frances.

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CLUB FOR 'ALTERS' PROPOSED

In the March 1983 *CFF NEWSLETTER*, which is beautifully presented by Editor Diane Stanton and all concerned, Jean Burleson writes she is "toying with the idea of forming an unaffiliated cat club specifically for those who exhibit only altered cats, pure bred or mixed breed. I think that we have a rather unique attitude toward our cats, neither superior nor inferior to that of breeders, and deserve our own organization. . ." Interested? Write to: Jean Burleson, 35 Wood St., Cambridge MA 02140.

GETTING A FAST RESPONSE — is likelier if you send a self-addressed, stamped envelope when writing for Information, Registrations, Pedigrees. . . and so on.

PROTECTING YOUR CATS AT SHOWS is easier if you make friends with your neighbors in the row and agree on which one will watch while the others are away from their cages; carry the antidote suggested on page 49; place any food and water dishes well to the back of the cage if your cat needs a snack or a drink, then remove them; cover the top of your cage with transparent plastic — for this, a portion of a painter's 'drop cloth', obtainable from paint and hardware stores, is good for one show and is easily disposable. The cat shows up better under a transparent 'ceiling'. The front can be draped with a neutral color see-through piece of fabric. Pay attention to other people around you — they may just want to ask you a few things about your breed. Take along a complete change of drapes and floor material to put in your cage if you are unfortunate enough to have your cat at a show visited by 'sickos'. Above all — *never leave your cat totally unguarded.*

Fungus Vaccine When will the fungus vaccine be made available outside the states in which it originated? What is this territoriality? Whatever happened to *E pluribus unum*? The itch doesn't secede.

The Abyssinian, *Journal of The Abyssinian Cat Club of Australasia*, GPO Box 2323, Sydney 2001, Australia, caters to Abyssinian and Somali breeders.

This journal, edited by Robin Fisher, who has since gone on to undertake the joint editorship of *The Abyssinian Breeder*, a magazine, provides reports, letters, information and some uninhibited opinions.

The focus of the Journal is CFA judge Sylvia Fitzgerald's article: *Abyssinian Cats in North America — A Success Story*", co-authored with Jack and Pauline (Australian judge and member of CFA's International Committee) Stephens, of Nambucca Heads, NSW, who have observed Abys and shows both in Australia and the U.S. (Jack is CWI's Australian Representative).

Editor Fisher has heralded Joan Washlhuber's article, *Judging the Abyssinian*, (CWI Sept/Oct. '80). This

article has just been published in Finnish, in the **ABY-lehti**, Julkaisija SUROK/ABYJAOSTO, Haltijaton-tuntie 31, 02200 Espoo 20, Finland.

The Northwester, CFA Regional newsletter, edited by Thea de Vos, cannot come out too often, everyone says. (Ask Thea to write about the multiple-ring cat show on Guam.)

The Forum, Rex Breeders United Inc., April '83, is jubilant over the acceptance for CFA CH status of the Devon Rex as of May 1, 1983. Contact Editor Jessica Newman, 579 7th Avenue, San Francisco CA 94118 for this fine newsletter. Susan Simons wants your Breed Committee membership. Address: PO Box 5345, Redwood City, CA 94063



It's very nice to see *NEW ZEALAND CATS* again after so long! Mr. and Mrs. G Warne's tortie & white Persian. *GR CH Honeydell's Sweet Illusion* is cover cat.

She is the first NZ-bred of her own breed to become a Grand in her own country. The journal is full of reports, results, articles and dollops of that wonderful 'Kiwi' humor. Contact: NZCF Treasurer Mr. T. Clarke, Wrights Rd., Redvale, R.D.2, Albany, Auckland, New Zealand.

Thai Line, Siamese Fanciers Newsletter, is licking its chops in anticipation of the Siamese Show and party (and well it may!) set for July 10 in California. This is a must not miss for Siamese breeders the world over. Info Cheri Wilkerson, 729 Marjorie Dr., San Diego CA 92114. If you can't be at this fabulous annual event, get *Thai Line* and read about it — write: Dawn Favilla, 1709 Peacock Lane, Fullerton CA 92633.

Metro Mews, Purrin Spurs CC, 6000 Winn Place West, Ft. Worth, TX 76134 is a thoroughly delightful newsletter.

Siamese News Quarterly Publisher & Managing Editor Sam L Scheer is the Siamese Fancy's Byline Byword — and may his shadow never grow less! (see ad page 43.)

Mai Pen Rai, Korat Cat Fanciers Association, Editor Joyce Salmon came up with a grand feature - Senior Korats! Response to her worldwide probe for info was so great the feature will extend to another issue. Cover Korat is forever young (16-yrs.) *DBL GR CH Jalna's Ratana of Rosan* (B: Jean Clark O: Sandra Barden). Accomplishment of this ambitious project was aided by the careful records maintained by KCFA since 1965. Contact: Joyce Salmon, 2790 Newberry Ave., Green Bay WI 543302.

AMERICAN CAT ASSOCIATION — NEW BOARD

At the Annual Board Meeting, held in Phoenix AZ, May 7 & 8, 1983, Joyce Irwin was elected President, with Trudy Hoffman, 1st Vice-President, Marie Bicknell, 2nd Vice-President, Carol Egan, Treasurer, Susie Page, Secretary, and Bob Ferraez, Chairman of the Board.



PEDIGREED KITTENS:



What Are Your Rights as a Buyer?



The Adirondack Cat Fanciers, a club affiliated with the Cat Fanciers Association, Inc., is concerned with the welfare of all cats. Fortunately, there are several humane organizations dedicated specifically to the advancement of mixed-breed cats, the much-loved "Household Pets" who are one of the great attractions at cat shows. Much has been done to protect, neuter and find suitable homes for the strays and mixedbreeds; hopefully, through increased public awareness, still more will be accomplished. However, the Adirondack Cat Fanciers Club is becoming increasingly alarmed by the current exploitation of the *Purebred* cat, a situation created by irresponsible breeding and placement of Pedigreed kittens.

There is a certain risk inherent to the adoption of a mixed-breed kitten or cat: little is known of the kitten's background and current state of health, and even less can be predicted about his future development; however, such kittens are not costly initially. Pedigreed kittens are expensive and, as a buyer, one has the right to pursue certain advantages and guarantees.

If you should ever contemplate the purchase of a Pedigreed kitten, we hope that the following might help you choose and invest in a kitten who will be a lasting source of pleasure:

DO consider the importance of Feline Leukemia Virus (FeLV) Testing:

There exists in some cats a leukemia-producing virus (FeLV), transmissible from cat to cat. There is no immunizing vaccine to protect kittens from this virus, and the disease is fatal. There is, however, a simple blood test by which it may be determined whether or not a cat carries FeLV in his system. Therefore it is advisable to consider purchasing a kitten only from a Leukemia-Negative household: a home in which all adult cats have been tested for FeLV and have proven *Negative* for the virus. Cats which test *Positive* for FeLV may not be clinically ill with Feline Leukemia at the time: they are, however,

potential carriers of the virus and, as such, are a threat to healthy cats.

DO consider the importance of inoculations against the preventable diseases:

Most veterinarians recommend a series of two inoculations for all kittens, administered at nine weeks of age and again between twelve and fourteen weeks. A triple vaccine (FVR C-P) is commonly used, providing immunity to Feline Viral Rhinotracheitis and the Calici virus, as well as to Panleukopenia ("Distemper"). These are air-borne viruses and, therefore, are a threat even to cats which never leave their homes. Adult cats should receive a booster shot annually. These viruses, although preventable, are life-threatening.

Do NOT purchase an uninnoculated kitten or adult

Do NOT accept a kitten who is too young:

A Cat's life-span may be fifteen years or more: Kittens deserve an infancy and ample time with their mothers. A kitten too young to have received at least his first FVR C-P inoculation is *also* too young, both physically and emotionally, to adjust successfully to a new home.

DO insist upon a written certificate of health from a veterinarian:

Before he can be offered for sale a kitten's health and condition must be optimum. A *recently dated* statement from a veterinarian protects both buyer and seller and, above all, the kitten himself. An immediate check-up by one's own veterinarian is sensible, but this should be in



addition to, not instead of, a thorough physical just prior to the kitten's release to his new home. A kitten's health at the time of sale is the responsibility of his breeder or current owner. As a buyer you have the right to insist upon a cat or kitten free of infectious disease, lethal genetic defects, internal and external parasites, and skin conditions such as *Ringworm*, a fungal infection transmissible to humans. If a breeder seems unwilling to provide you with his personal guarantee of health in writing, plus a veterinary health certificate, look elsewhere for your kitten.

DO consider the environment in which a kitten has been raised:

The breeder's taste in interior decorating need not concern you; his ideas of hygiene should. Basic cleanliness, or lack thereof, may well be directly related to the physical condition of your kitten. Also, a kitten must have received a great deal of affection and handling in his first months of life in order to become a loveable pet in your home: Kittens born where there are too many cats with too little attention paid them seldom have the temperament their new owners hope for. Kittens raised in caged, "kennel-like" environments may be handicapped for life.

DO demand a clear and accurate evaluation of your kitten's quality:

Ethical, knowledgeable breeders evaluate their kittens by the same process used by professional judges at Cat Shows: they compare each kitten to the written "Standard" that describes the "Ideal Cat" of each breed. Experienced, honest breeders determine which kittens fall short of the Standard in qualities of coat, coloring and bone structure. The goal of a conscientious breeder is to improve and perfect the breed of cat with which s/he works: therefore, the kittens which don't conform to the Standard are sold as pets, generally with the written agreement that they are not to be used for breeding, and must be neutered before the age of one year. Because the "Ideal Cat" described by the various Breed Standards is an extremely elusive little creature, "Pet Quality" kittens are numerous in most litters of all breeds. Such pets are in great demand as they reflect the health, personalities, and most of the physical qualities that define their particular breed. Only those kittens with potential to mirror their Breed Standard very closely are considered for showing and eventual breeding. The difference between these kittens and their pet quality litter-mates is reflected in their purchase price: in general, you may expect to pay between \$100.00 and \$200.00 for a pet quality kitten, while the cost of a kitten suitable for breeding and showing starts at \$300.00 to \$400.00. Prices, obviously, vary geographically, etc.

DO be certain that you are getting the quality for which you pay.

DO buy from an established reputable breeder:

Wholesalers are neither qualified nor equipped to evaluate or properly care for kittens. Because no ethical breeder will sell to dealers or agents, the unfortunate cats and kittens to be found in such situations are of dubious backgrounds, with untraceable and often insurmountable problems of health and temperament. Such kittens, for whom the original owner received very little money, are traditionally over-priced.

Do NOT expect a "Bargain Kitten":

Raising kittens properly costs a conscientious breeder a great deal. Each individual kitten represents generations of costly cats, and years of effort, care, research, and financial investment. The quality of nutrition and medical care received in a kitten's first months will be reflected in his life-long health. "Bargain" kittens, priced below the norm due to a "low overhead" system of care on the part of their original owner, tend to be very expensive in the long run. Such kittens are seldom innoculated, often ill and weakened by parasites, and tend to be highly susceptible to disease. Correcting the physical condition of "Bargain" kittens and cats can be a very depressing and costly procedure for the new owner: infections and deficiencies are expensive and sometimes impossible to correct.

Conscientious breeders protect their kittens: their ethics protect the Buyer

Do NOT accept a kitten unaccompanied by detailed instructions for his future care, immunizing schedule, neutering (if he is Pet Quality), feeding, grooming, and general health

DO seek advice from veterinarians when looking for a kitten

Do NOT buy or adopt a kitten on impulse: be certain you are willing to provide the necessary care and companionship for the life-time of the kitten.



We are highly indebted to Abigail Curtiss Hand (*OXBOW Persians*) and the *Adirondack Cat Fanciers Inc.* for the above. Mrs. Hand wrote: . . . I'm enclosing a copy of an info sheet our club has distributed to spectators at our two CFA shows, 10/81 and 10/82, at the Legislative Office Bldg., Albany, NY. . . We feel it's had a positive effect on the potential kitten-buying public in this area. . . I'm incensed on a perpetual basis by the conditions in which cats live and from which kittens are sold, and saddened by the so often *terminal* problems foisted off on the novice buyer. We (*Adirondack Cat Fanciers*) felt that the novice needs and deserves some sort of guide-lines, and this list was the most comprehensive we could come up with in pre-show chaos. Correspondence regarding the above should be addressed to Mrs. Hand at her address on page 3. Editor.

LONGEVITY IN CATS

by Roy Robinson, FIBIol

One of the features of British television is a popular science programme entitled *Don't Just Sit There*. This programme not only propounds elementary science in an entertaining format but encourages viewers' participation. Viewer participation may take many forms but one of the most informative is that of requesting viewers to respond to a questionnaire.

Cats are one of the more popular domestic pets, and large numbers of people are interested in their often engaging behaviour. The producers of the *Don't Just Sit There* series conceived in the spring of 1979 that the topic of cat coat colours would make an interesting programme. Domestic cats exist in many colours yet the breeding is scarcely controlled by humans. The nocturnal breeding of cats is proverbial. It was felt a census of coat colours would be an excellent topic of audience participation. It was also thought that the project would yield information of value to people interested in the more arcane aspects of cat lore.

The programme was duly screened during May and June of 1979. Viewers were requested to send in details of their cats. That is to say sex, colour, whether short or long coated, and age.

Among the information submitted was that on the age of the cats. So far as I am aware this is the first occasion in which age data of this nature has been collected. The information has enabled several aspects of longevity in the cat to be investigated. It is possible to ascertain if there is a difference in the longevity of the sexes, or if certain colours or coat may be associated with a longer life-span. Also to provide a life table for the

TABLE 1. Average longevity in years for colour, coat and sex.

| | Male | Female |
|------------------------------------|------|--------|
| Black, shorthaired | 5.4 | 5.7 |
| Black, longhaired | 4.6 | 6.8 |
| Tabby, striped, shorthaired | 4.6 | 5.1 |
| Tabby, striped, longhaired | 9.2 | 5.6 |
| Tabby, blotched, shorthaired | 3.9 | 4.7 |
| Tabby, blotched, longhaired | 6.7 | 5.7 |
| Orange, striped, shorthaired | 5.2 | 3.4 |
| Orange, striped, longhaired | 5.5 | 4.8 |
| Orange, blotched, shorthaired | 3.9 | 4.6 |
| Orange, blotched, longhaired | 3.8 | 4.5 |
| Tortoiseshell, black, shorthaired | - | 5.5 |
| Tortoiseshell, black, longhaired | - | 5.1 |
| Tortoiseshell, tabby, shorthaired | - | 5.6 |
| Tortoiseshell, tabby, striped LH | - | 7.8 |
| Tortoiseshell, tabby, blotched, SH | - | 4.4 |
| Tortoiseshell, tabby, blotched, LH | - | 5.7 |
| Blue, shorthaired, SH | 5.1 | 6.1 |
| Blue, longhaired, LH | 6.7 | 4.0 |

cat. A total of 1166 cats in the London area were taken as a sample from a fairly homogeneous urban environment.

Table 1 presents the basic data in terms of average life for the main colours, short versus long coat and for sex.

TABLE 2. Average longevity in years for specific colours, coat and sex

| | Male | Fem |
|----------------|------|-----|
| Black | 5.2 | 5.8 |
| Blue | 6.7 | 5.9 |
| Self coloured | 5.3 | 5.8 |
| Tabby, striped | 4.8 | 5.1 |
| Tabby blotched | 4.1 | 4.8 |
| Both tabbies | 4.4 | 5.0 |
| Orange | 4.8 | 4.1 |
| Tortoiseshell | - | 5.3 |
| Shorthaired | 4.9 | 5.2 |
| Longhaired | 5.3 | 5.8 |
| All cats | 4.9 | 5.3 |

Table 2 shows the same data arranged for certain categories of colour, coat and sex. There is some variation of averages between the categories but this is presumably due to sampling error. None of the differences is significant with the usual statistical tests. Not even for the sexes, despite the trend for the female to have a slightly longer average life. A larger sample might confirm a small advantage in favour of females. The average life-span for all of the cats was 5.1 years.

Colour Factors

It was considered that some colours might survive relative to others because it is not unknown for individuals carrying mutant genes to be less hardy than usual. However, there is no evidence of this. It might be thought that bright-coloured cats would be less likely to be injured by cars after nightfall than dark coloured cats. Again there is no evidence of this.

Remember that survival means freedom from an innate genetic defect, avoiding a serious transmittable disease and keeping clear of fatal accidents. Male cats, for example, may have a greater proneness for accidents than females because of their greater tendency to prowl. However, if this is a factor in cause of death, apparently it is relatively minor.

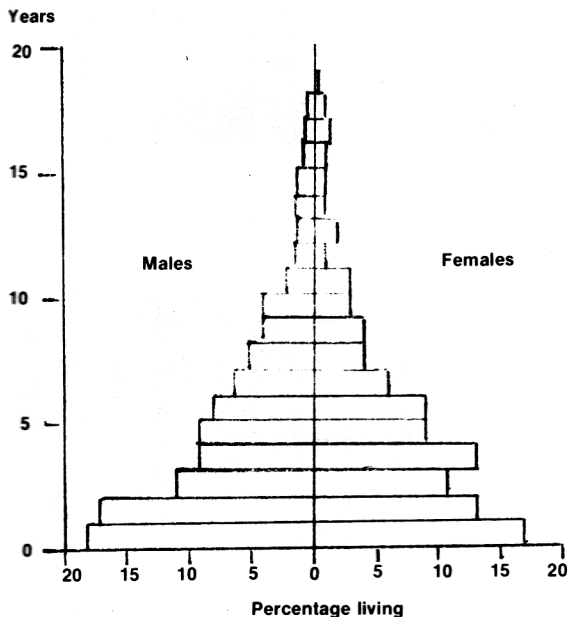
TABLE 3. Life table for domestic cats per 1000 individuals

| Age | Surviving | Age | Surviving |
|-----|-----------|-----|-----------|
| 1 | 1000 | 11 | 100 |
| 2 | 825 | 12 | 75 |
| 3 | 670 | 13 | 60 |
| 4 | 525 | 14 | 40 |
| 5 | 450 | 15 | 30 |
| 6 | 370 | 16 | 15 |
| 7 | 285 | 17 | 10 |
| 8 | 225 | 18 | 8 |
| 9 | 175 | 19 | 2 |
| 10 | 125 | 20 | 1 |

Tabulating the cats according to age enables a life

table to be constructed as shown by *Table 3*. The entries of the table indicate the probability that a given cat, after attaining one year of age, will live for 2, 3 and so on to 20 years of age. The entries can be converted to percentages by inserting a decimal point before the last figure. For instance, the chances of a cat living to 10 years of age is 12.5% or about 12 or 13 cats out of 100. Individual cats do live longer than the 20 years of the table, but the probability is extremely low. Remember, too, that the life of individual cats cannot be predicted, only how groups of cats will behave.

Figure 1. Distribution of cats according to sex and age



A more illustrative method of presenting the same probabilities is by the bar diagram of *Figure 1*. The bars show a cross section of the cat population at a given instance. Note how the bars decrease steadily in width for increasing age. This is typical of a 'young' population, with large numbers of young cats in the population of which only a few attain a ripe old age. This age structure is also implied by the low average life-span of just over five years. This is merely a quarter of the 'possible' life-span. It could be concluded that there is considerable mortality among domestic cats, whether from disease or accidents. Another explanation is that the cat population is growing rapidly. This is less easily conceivable unless large numbers are continuously being handed over to animal welfare societies or destroyed.

Speculations on pedigree cats.

It is difficult to say if the implications for domestics

can be carried over to pedigree cats. Pedigree animals are probably more carefully cossetted; not allowed to wander at large and receive more veterinary attention. One would like to think that they have longer lives. However, on the other hand, many pedigree cats are somewhat more inbred and this factor can shorten the life-span.

Leaving these speculations to one side, it is probable that the life expectancy of pedigree cats at large will not differ greatly from a domestic which is cared for by someone who is sufficiently interested to respond to an appeal.

It is interesting that at about 18 years of age, there is a sharp fall in the number of reported cats. In this sample, only four were notified: tabby tortoiseshell LH (19 years), black SH (21 years), tabby SH (21 years) and black LH (23 years). Incidentally, all were females; an indication that females may have a slight edge over males in the longevity stakes. It is very difficult to authenticate the age of a cat over 20 years. People's memories become unreliable and it is so easy to become confused over a year or two.

It would seem reasonable to conclude that the optimum life span of the cat is 18 years, provided the animal is fortunate in escaping a fatal disease or accident. These latter are not so avoidable as one may think. There are several 'killer' transmittable diseases and cats are continuously finding themselves in hazardous situations. Only exceptional cats are able to live beyond 18 years.

Conduct a similar survey.

If anyone wishes to conduct a similar survey of pedigree cats, this could be easily accomplished by a canvas of breeders and owners, who would be requested to send in details (breed, colour, hair type, sex and age) of cats in their possession upon a given day. Such a canvass could be arranged by several of the larger cat societies. I would be pleased to cooperate in such a project and to analyse the information. There is little doubt that the survey would add to our store of knowledge on the cat.

CWI agrees with Mr. Robinson. We believe our readers will provide the needed in a thorough and responsible manner, and have provided a form, overleaf. Perhaps some clubs would, as Mr. Robinson suggested, like to contribute. Xerox copies of the form may be made, or the list may be continued on extra sheets of paper.

To give our readers whose magazines reach them by seemail a chance to participate, an extended deadline has been provided. However, you are asked to get your replies to Mr. Robinson as soon as possible. Surveys should reach Mr. Robinson no later than September 13th, 1983. We look forward to publishing the report on the analysis of the answers provided.

Please address correspondence to Roy Robinson, FIBiol, St. Stephens Road Nursery, Ealing, London W13 8HB, England.

★ NOTE: ONLY PEDIGREED CATS AGED ONE YEAR AND MORE ARE TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR IN THIS SURVEY.

★ The specific purpose of this survey is to obtain statistics on PEDIGREE CATS. ★

Please list the ages of all of your pedigree cats and kittens in your possession as of **May & June, 1983**, along with their sex (male, female, neuter or spay), breed, coat color, and whether they are allowed out of the house or an enclosure provided for them, or not. If any died during **May & June, 1983**, please check/tick the last column and state age at time of death.

Do you live in a rural area? suburban area? urban area?

What country? _____

| AGE IN YEARS, MONTHS | SEX (M, F, N, S) | BREED | COAT COLOR | LH or SH | ROAMS FREE (Yes, No) | DIED (Age at death) |
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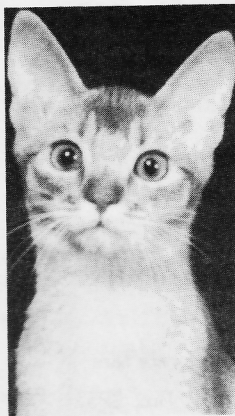
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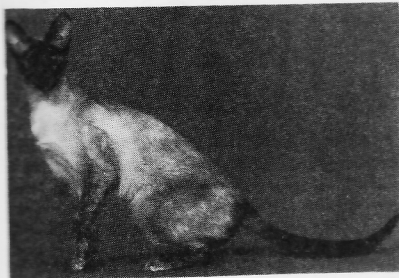
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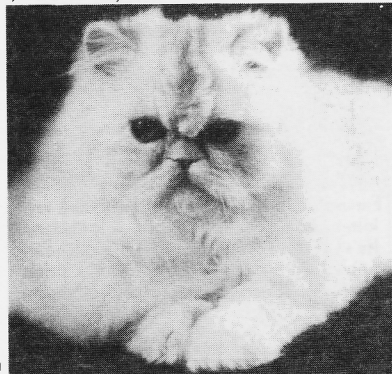
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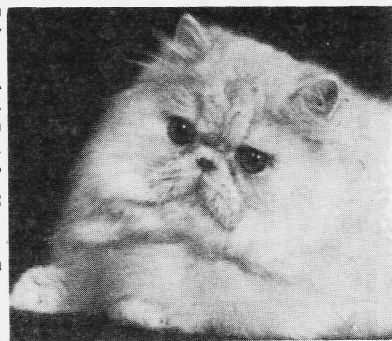


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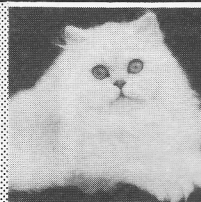
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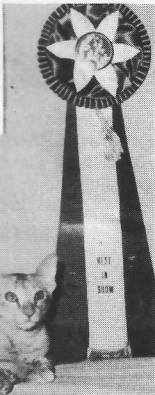
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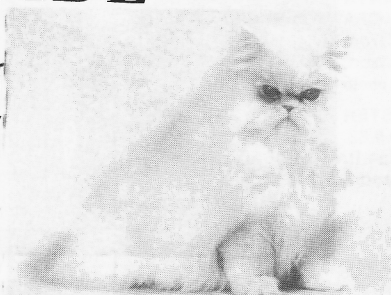


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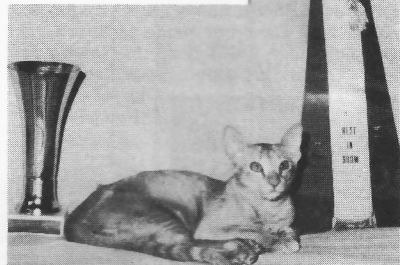


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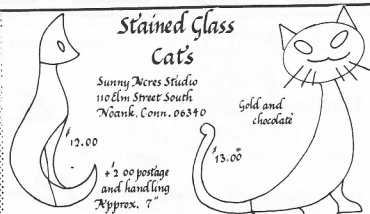
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