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# *Preamble*

## COVER CAT

CH. TRELANE FOREVER AMBER, Mr. and Mrs. P.D. Machin's lovely Red Tabby Persian who is one of the "Great Cats of Great Britain", adorns our cover. A Challenge Certificate awarded by Mrs. Mackenzie at the Southern Counties show in March to the then 11-month-old female bred by Miss J.J. Jones completed her Championship. Mr. and Mrs. Machin are trying to re-establish this rare color of breed.

## GREAT CATS OF GREAT BRITAIN

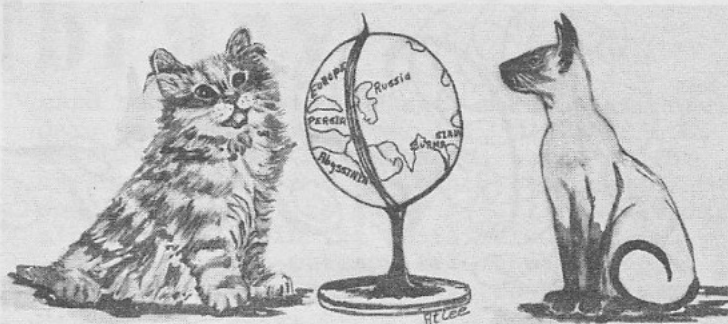
We wish to express our appreciation to the many British exhibitors whose cooperation has made possible CAT WORLD's first annual salute to the "Great Cats of Gt. Britain". Thanks, too, to Miss Patricia Turner who publicized this feature by organizing a CAT WORLD display at London's Kensington Kitten & Neuter show in July. We had hoped to include a list of British Clubs, too, but the questionnaires were delayed en route to England. Club Secretaries: please send them in now and the list will be published as soon as compiled.

## WE WELCOME TO "CAT WORLD" ....

.... Dr. Rosemonde Peltz who begins an intriguing series, "HERITAGE", (p.4). This well-known personality needs little introduction. A member of the Board of Directors of C.F.A. since 1971, Dr. Peltz lives in Atlanta, Georgia, where she has a medical practice limited to Internal Medicine and Cardiology. At her Heatherwood Cattery she specializes in Burmese, American SH, Exotic SH and American Wirehairs.

.... Mrs. C. Bess Higuchi, C.F.A. judge in Japan, who gives readers a glimpse of the cat fancy in her country (p.31). It was largely due to her efforts that C.F.A. shows were introduced to Japan where she has been an active breeder of Siamese for about twelve years and in later years added Himalayans, Red Tabbies and Tortie Persians.

.... Sweden's Mrs. Eva Björkman and New York's Gisela Stoscheck who tell of their experiences with "Those Other Angoras From Turkey", (p.32). Mrs. Björkman has worked with the breed for almost twenty years and was active in gaining its recognition in her country. Mrs. Stoscheck became interested in the Angora during the past decade and is also a Siamese fancier.



## USED POSTAGE STAMPS FOR FELINE RESEARCH

Britain has a fine organization to aid the cat fancier known as the Feline Advisory Bureau which is quite involved with feline research in conjunction with Bristol University.

One of the methods used to raise funds for research is the collection and sale of used postage stamps. In charge of this activity is Mrs. Doris Threadingham, Bernina Cattery, fondly known as 'Mrs. Micey' due to the more than 1,400 catnip mice she has handmade and sold for research funds.

Mrs. Threadingham wrote that she spends hours sorting stamps of every nation for sale to a stamp dealer. CAT WORLD readers who would like to join this project should save any used stamps and mail periodically to Mrs. Threadingham, Bernina, Bramhope, Leeds LS16-9DN, England.

## EXHIBITORS BADGES & 'AMBASSADORS'

Clubs and individuals interested in participating in these promotions are requested to refer to the July/August CAT WORLD, (p.37). All assistance is welcome. We are filling requests as soon as we can.

## YOUR LETTERS HELP US HELP YOU

We want to thank all readers who have written letters to us, or have sent in comments with their orders, from many countries. Please be assured that every one is carefully read and noted. It helps us very much as editors to be aware of readers' individual interests and have their opinions of CAT WORLD. We just wish that time permitted us to personally reply to everyone: these letters and notes are really appreciated.

## CHRISTMAS IS COMING ....

The advertising deadline for the Nov./Dec. CAT WORLD is being extended to OCTOBER 15 to give everyone who wishes to advertise in this pre-Christmas issue a better chance to do so. Rates for breeder/club ads are on p. 41.

Why not give CAT WORLD subscriptions to friends who are serious fanciers this year? We'll send a greeting card announcing your Christmas gift to each recipient. See p. 39 for more details. Order by letter ... or clip and use the handy form.

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ROSEMONDE S. PELTZ



# HERITAGE

## I - THE MASKED SILVERS

Consider the Masked Silvers, a short-lived class of cats which continue to be a source of intrigue. It is unusual for a breed of cats, so few in number and representing only a fleeting moment in the history of cats, to keep cropping up in the minds of breeders. References to these cats occur periodically and questions remain unanswered. Occasionally such cats turn up in litters, and the questions arise and mental gymnastics begin anew.

The Masked Silver was a longhaired cat having a pale, silver coat, black face and black paws. Some have been reported to have occurred without black on the paws. In the combined Stud Books of the Cat Fanciers' Association, the American Cat Association and the Beresford Cat Club, nineteen masked cats were registered. Seven were registered in the first three volumes of the C.F.A. Stud Books, the first of which was published in 1909.

Two such cats were imported into the U.S. from England: *KING OF THE SILVERS*, bred by Miss G.M. Taylor and acquired by Miss A.L. Pollard of New Jersey, and *LORD SYLVESTER*, bred by Mrs. G. Beuteher and imported by Mrs. J. Champion of Argent Cattery.

Although the cats were dropped from shows quite early, a C.F.A. Standard for the Masked Silver appeared as late as August 1925 according to Jane Martinke. The Standard appeared in the "Cat Courier" and was said to have been current for the period.

For those interested, some of the Masked Silvers are as follows:

C.F.A. NO.	85	<i>KING OF THE SILVERS</i>
	90	<i>FATIMA</i>
	115	<i>ROSEBEN</i>
	117	<i>PETER PAN</i>
	265	<i>COMMEIDIENNE</i>
	285	<i>MISTER</i>
	293	<i>BARNEY</i>

An extended pedigree for Barney is as follows:

No. 293 *BARNEY*  
 LH Masked Silver. Eyes: Green  
 Born March 3, 1907  
 Breeder & Owner: Mrs. J. Conlisk,  
 Gowanda, N.Y.  
 Sire: Bitterne Silver Chieftain  
 Dam: Ch. Bitterne Chiffon

Bitterne Chiffon by Tintagel ex Silverine II  
 Tintagel by Lord Southampton ex Silver Spangle  
 Silver Spangle by Ferry Victor ex Ferry Nina  
 Ferry Victor by Puff ex Lambkin Queen  
 Ferry Nina by St. Anthony ex Lady Jane  
 Silverine II by Silver Starlight ex Silverine  
 Silver Starlight by Silver Laddie ex Minuette  
 Silverine by Lord Argent ex Atoxina

Enough breeders were involved with the cats so that surely the loss of the class was accidental. If breeders as a group become discouraged when "their breed" consistently is put down, there is usually one rugged individualist who pursues a color pattern out of sheer cussedness. Perhaps in 1900 cat breeders were more genteel.

Will the Masked Silver appear again in significant numbers? And if they do, can the pattern be set? The silver system is not quite as "pat" as geneticists would have us think. Most cat breeders know that silver is dominant to full color as well as the other alleles in the albino series. What is needed to produce the Masked Silver is black plus dominant silver plus the temperature labile enzyme which restricts the black to the face and paws. Or is it possible that temperature lability has little to do with the Masked Silver and that the effect of masking results from a lack of action of silver in the masked areas? If silver reduces pigment, then perhaps there is something in the tissue environment that allows full black rather than silver to be effective.

With a great deal of luck and perseverance, perhaps the Masked Silver will appear again.###

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# A Cattery Library

There will probably never be enough words written and published to satisfy the needs of every serious cat breeder. The number of really helpful books on the market today is not very extensive and it is a good idea to own some of them not only to increase one's knowledge of cats and cat husbandry but for reference purposes, too.

When starting a cattery library it is recommended that a simple information retrieval system be set up to facilitate the quick locating of information as needed. This is particularly useful to have in times of an emergency with a cat if one's vet cannot be located!

To set up your system, all that is needed is a supply of 3x5 file cards, dividers and a container such as a shoe box or regular

card box or drawer. First, mark on the dividers pertinent subjects, i.e. DIET, HEALTH, BREEDING, GENETICS, GROOMING, names of the breeds you have and any other subjects of special interest to you. File these dividers alphabetically in the container.

Next, sort out any reference material you have already collected: books, magazines club newsletters, etc. Give each item a reference number and make a master list of the items and their respective numbers.

It will be necessary to spend some time re-reading the material on hand but, once you have this indexed, it is a simple matter to keep your file cards up-to-date as you add new material.

Have your file cards handy and each time  
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# European "Independant" Season

PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR

I was pleased to be invited to tell CAT WORLD readers a little about our recent shows and some of the cats who distinguished themselves in one way or another. Of course, this can only be an incomplete review as it would have taken all my free time to get to every show held in this part of the cat world.

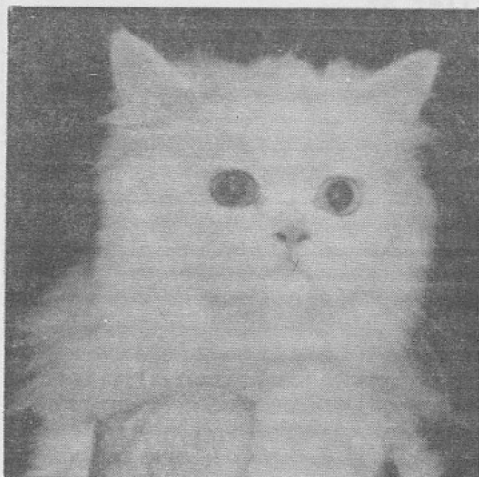
## ASSOCIATION FELINE DE FRANCE

Our season starts towards the end of September or early in October. In 1972 I had to decide whether to go to the 9th Intl. show in Rotterdam organized by the Dutch Society of Cat Friends or to accept an invitation to judge at a friendly but smaller show in Besancon, France, extended to me by the Assn. Feline de France. I accepted the judging assignment and am very glad that I did for a great surprise awaited me there.

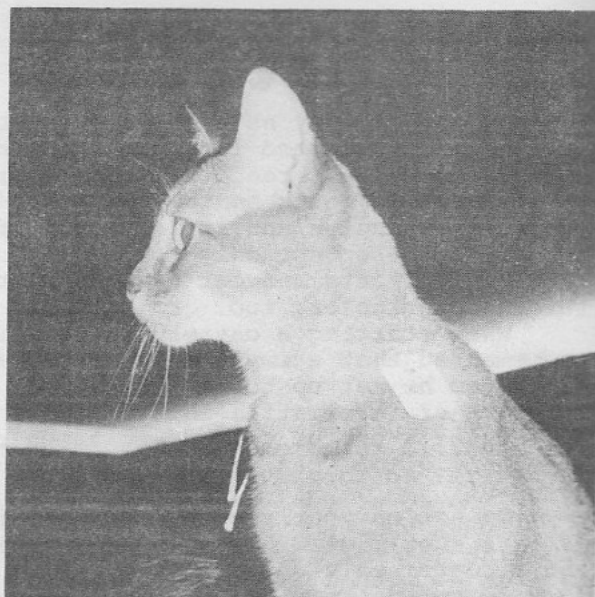
I saw, for the first time, the American Wirehair: four of this breed were entered. The best was FESENBRAD'S ICESTORM OF MOJAVE (OF MERRYLEGS), imported to Europe by Miss Elke Frehse, Germany. 'Stormy', as this cat is known, made a deep impression on me with her shining white coat (that special touch described so well in an article by Dr. Peltz

in the CFA Yearbook, her perfect head with lovely copper eyes, and firm body standing on sturdy legs. She was a very friendly cat in A-1 condition.

In competition with such cats as Mme. Cellier-Abry's BIS winner of several



FELICITY DE ROCAWINI, Odd-Eyed White Persian owned by Dr. Bekink, Holland.



PR. VLADIMIR DE NOUVELLE-BUBASTIS, Red Aby owned by Mr. Frülich, Holland.

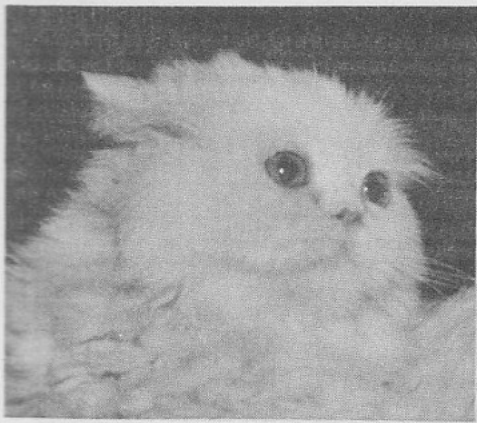
seasons, GR.CH. INTL. ADLE SURABAYA MY-DIEM, Sable Burmese, who was spitting at me and not in good humor that day, and other top cats some of whom had just finished weaning kittens or, worse, were still nursing, 'Stormy' was my choice for Best Shorthair Female. Later in the day she won over the Best Shorthair Male, another American import, LIN HOW KID SHELLYN OF MERRYLEGS, a charming young Seal Point Siamese with good blue eyes, slender body, lovely coat texture and good contrast between coat colour and points.

## PARIS AND TOULOUSE, FRANCE

In early December, LIN HOW KID SHELLYN OF MERRYLEGS, gained another BIS at Brussels at the show organized by Club Félin de Belgique. At Paris in mid-January he took BIS Shorthair and the trophy of the President of the French Republic, a beautiful vase of cobalt blue Limoge porcelain decorated with delicate golden flowers.

A similar trophy was won in Toulouse at the Association des Cercles Felins de France by Mme. Delbushaye, Belgium, with her Colour Points, GR.CH. INTL. SHYMIZOU DE TAMAYANO, Blue Point, and GR.CH. INTL. SISSI DE TAMAYANO, Seal Point. Mme. Delbushaye is proud of her strain of Colour Points (Himalayans) as they go back to the very first Colour Point Persians in France. In an attempt to introduce new blood, these original cats were crossed out to the white-gloved Birmans, another French specialty. The cross gave some non-gloved Colour Points with a remarkably good coat texture, a quality which Mme. Delbushaye's cats possess.

At Toulouse, Mme. Honoré, also from Belgium, won BIS Shorthair with her female Blue Point Siamese, UPSY I AM SIAM, a lovely young lady with nice profile, light body colour, deep blue points and elegant body. This cat's parents were imports from the Tuulian and



GR.CH. INTL. NATHALIE DE LA NOUREE, White Persian female owned by Mme. Lochet, France.

Mirammo Catteries, Finland. She is now an International Champion.

Returning to the Paris show, which was so popular with exhibitors that the show managers had to turn down many entries from various countries, a young Blue Point Persian who was named BIS Longhair Kitten, RHAPSODIE IN BLUE VAN HOOG-MOERSBERGEN, owned by Mr. Paspont, Holland, made a deep impression on me. She had that quality aura about her and was in shining condition with real blue points standing out against her glacial white body colour---a joy to behold. When I saw her again much later in the season she had lost most of her collar as had many of the other LH cats. It is definitely true that there is no better time to see Longhairs than in the mid-winter shows.

BIS Longhair at Paris was Blue Persian male, CH. ULYSSE DE ST.WITZ, bred and owned by Mme. S. Bacquet, France. It was a well-deserved win. We had judged him exactly a year ago when another, more mature male got the score. Now, in the full splendour of his two years, the young male was a spectacular exhibit and it was not a surprise for me to see him repeat his win under altogether different competition at Liege.

THE HAGUE

Mr. Lauwers ably managed The Hague show, Feb. 24 and 25, which was the busiest cat show in Holland of the whole 1972/'73 season.

Amongst some 600 cats, the BIS Longhair (also BIS LH Kitten) was a stand-out. This was a very promising young Chinchilla, GYPSOPHILIA VAN DE EIKEN, bred by Mme. Roerhorst and owned by Mme. Smeehuizen. Best Shorthair was a young Neuter, VLADIMIR DE NOUVELLE-BUBASTIS, Red Abyssinian owned by Mr. Frölich, Holland, while Best Opposite Sex SH was FLOR-ENTINE PIZZICATO, a lovely, deep-blue-eyed Foreign White who won a CAC for her happy owner, Mr. Luyten, Holland.

LIÈGE

In the first international cat show held by the new Association Féline Belge at Liège in mid-March, 1973, it was again a Shorthair who stole the show, Best of the Bests QUAD GR. & INTL. CH. ADLE SURABAYA MY-DIEM, whose photo appeared on page 33 of the May/June CAT WORLD. She was imported from England 3½ years ago by Mme. Cellier-Abry, France, and is still a constant BIS winner. Her litter of three, sired by her son, INTL. CH. TO-KAI DE SURABAYA, was BIS litter. Mme. Cellier-Abry has done a lot to popularize the lovely Sable Burmese in our regions.

It was interesting this past season to note the progress made by the Red Point Siamese breeders now that specimens of a strain set up in Belgium can be compared with Miss Westermann's recent English champion import, DARLING RED RUFUS, brother of the famous Red Point in England, DARLING DREAM ANGUS, and with Mrs. Alfenaar's Red Point male, BODANTE BUNTING, imported from America. Best Red Point at Liege was Mme. Honore's female, VENUS DU FOND'ROY, who also won BIS Female at Paris. The Class of Honour was won by a Chartreux, GR.CH. INTL. RUBIS (OF ST. MARCOULT), owned by Belgium's Mme. Dartois.



"HEIDI"---GR.CH. IN CFA & ACFA

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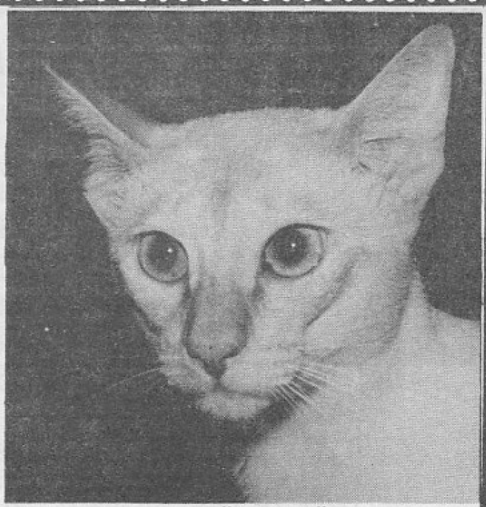
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## FRANKFURT

In April I was pleased to be invited to judge Longhairs and Shorthairs at the first show of Deutsche Katzen-Club, Frankfurt, Germany.

Here the BIS Longhair was Mme. Hiberly's famous *INTL. CH. SIGURD DE LA VALLIERE*, Blue Persian male who also went Best of the Best. We had admired this lovely cat at the top of his form in another German show two years ago. It was certainly an achievement for him to win Best of the Best so late in the season.

There is one factor in favor of showing Longhairs late, however; when they are losing their lovely long fur it really comes down to brass tacks---judging on type. Such faults as a body which could be cobbler, too long legs, faulty ear set, etc., cannot be concealed by the usual abundant coat. The obligatory collar, which so often acts as the charm for a Persian, no longer does the trick and we can say that when a cat goes BIS in this condition he (or she) must be very good.

This was the case, too, for the young White Persian female, *FELICITY DE ROCAWINI*, bred by Miss Zegers and owned by Dr. Bekink, Holland, who became BIS LH female in Frankfurt. As can be seen from her photograph, she has good facial bone structure which, in the absence of a frill, needs all its charm to convince the judge that she is really a purebred Persian! Her lovely odd eyes, one real copper and one deep blue, really stand out and her tail was beautifully groomed. When compared with *SIGURD* she loses on ear set which seems almost extreme in the Blue boy. These two will be interesting cats to watch during the new season.

BIS LH Kitten was Mme. Hiberly's Blue Persian female, *VALERIAN D'ARGENTOLE*, bred by Mme. Frequelin. SH Kitten honors went to a nice Chocolate Point Siamese male, *CINNAMON'S DANDILO*, bred and owned by P.v.d. Meer, Holland. Another Siamese, a Lilac Point owned by Mme. Avenier, France, *CH. TCHAIKO DE SURABAYA*



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Frau J. Broisch's Ruddy Aby female, *RECHA VON FRIEDENSHAIN*, became a Champion at the show and can go further now thanks to a change in the wording of the GCCF Standard.

A nice feature of the Frankfurt show was that the judges could award an extra prize to the Best New Breed cat they had judged. Mrs. v.d. Let-Tom's Blue Cream & White, *MELISSA DE LA TORTUE*, was the winner for Best New Breed Longhair.

I must mention the perfect organization of the Deutsche Katzen-Club and their introduction of some appreciated new ideas such as calling the cats over the microphone for presentation to the stewards who, in turn, handed them over to their judges. This saved much time and we hope to see more of this.

Frankfurt was my last show of the season and it is appropriate to conclude this backward glance with the news that it was at this show that the American Wirehair, 'Stormy', became a Champion! ###

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# Rearing Orphaned Kittens

L. C. SEALING, D.V.M.

Most people have qualms about raising a litter of orphaned kittens, yet it really isn't that difficult. All you need is time, patience, knowledge of a few tricks of the trade and the courage to try.

The mother cat's job can be boiled down into three essential categories: providing a healthy stable environment, adequate nutrition, and maintenance of other body functions. When she can't, or won't, give this care, I have used the following program quite successfully.

## HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT

A cold, chilled kitten usually isn't long for this world. Studies indicate that a temperature between 85° and 90° F is best during the first five days of life. This can be lowered to 80° F the second week, 75° F later. The desired temperature can be maintained by placing an electric heating pad beneath the kittens and setting the control on low, or by use of infrared light bulbs and chick brooker elements placed in the cover of the draft-free box containing the kittens.

The size of the box to be used depends mainly on the facilities of the breeder. A convenient size is 2' x 2' x 1'. This nicely accomodates a heating pad and provides adequate space for the kittens. Whether or not to use a lid for the box depends on the type of heating the breeder elects to use and if the kittens are subject to disturbance by conditions existing in the room such as other cats roaming about.

The material for the box depends on the expense and ends to which the breeder wishes to go. It can vary from a simple cardboard packing box from the supermarket to a custom built wooden box. The important thing to remember is that it should provide a stable environment free of sudden temperature shifts which would be caused by drafts.

## ADEQUATE NUTRITION - TUBE FEEDING

Using 'kitten milk replacers' is by far the easiest solution to the problem of correct nutrition. I've had good luck with Borden's Tabbi-Lac or KMR. Cow's milk is inadequate for young kittens as it contains only 25% protein as compared to 40% in the queen. If used it must be supplemented.

In addition to giving the *correct* nutrition, you must also provide *enough* food to sustain the kittens, allowing them to grow. To me, the answer to this dilemma is tube feeding which isn't as complicated as it sounds and becomes easier with practice.

Materials needed are (a) 8 French size male urethral catheter (*may be larger or smaller depending on the size of the kitten*); (b) 10 c.c. disposable syringe; (c) formula (d) lubricant.

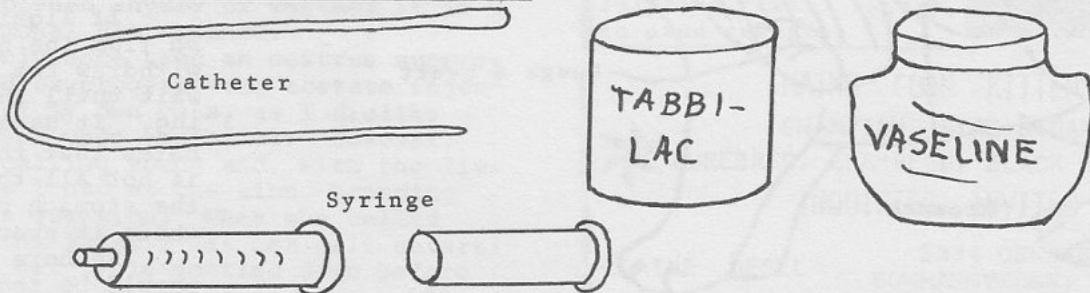
In preparing the formula, I recommend that the instructions on the can be followed as these are better than any 'home cook book' formulas that I have seen. Tabbi-Lac and KMR come in a liquid form and is usually given undiluted. When the can is opened, the portion to be used should be heated and the remainder refrigerated. Bacteria thrive in a milk environment and this procedure will help to retard its growth. As a safety precaution I routinely boil the syringe and catheter before using them.

Tabbi-Lac is available through veterinarians, veterinary medicine supply houses and some pet shops. Syringe and catheter can be obtained through most surgical supply houses.

## TUBE FEEDING

Now to the actual procedure of tube feeding. First, using either a ball point pen or tape, mark on the catheter the distance from the nose of the kitten to its last rib, the one closest to its tail. Lubricate the entire portion of the catheter which will be inside

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the kitten. Vaseline does this nicely.

Next the appropriate amount of formula should be drawn up into the syringe. I usually begin with three or four cubic centimeters (c.c.) and then increase the amount gradually each day as the kitten grows. With experience, one can often tell how much to give by the tightness of the stomach afterwards. It should be right but not bloated.

One is now ready for what might seem to be the most difficult part of the operation: passing the catheter into the stomach. This can be done by one person alone but it is easier with two people. One should hold the kitten in a sitting position with its head flexed forward while the other person manipulates the catheter.

Pass the tip of the catheter over the base of the tongue and gently push it down the kitten's esophagus or throat until the mark you have made on the catheter is reached.

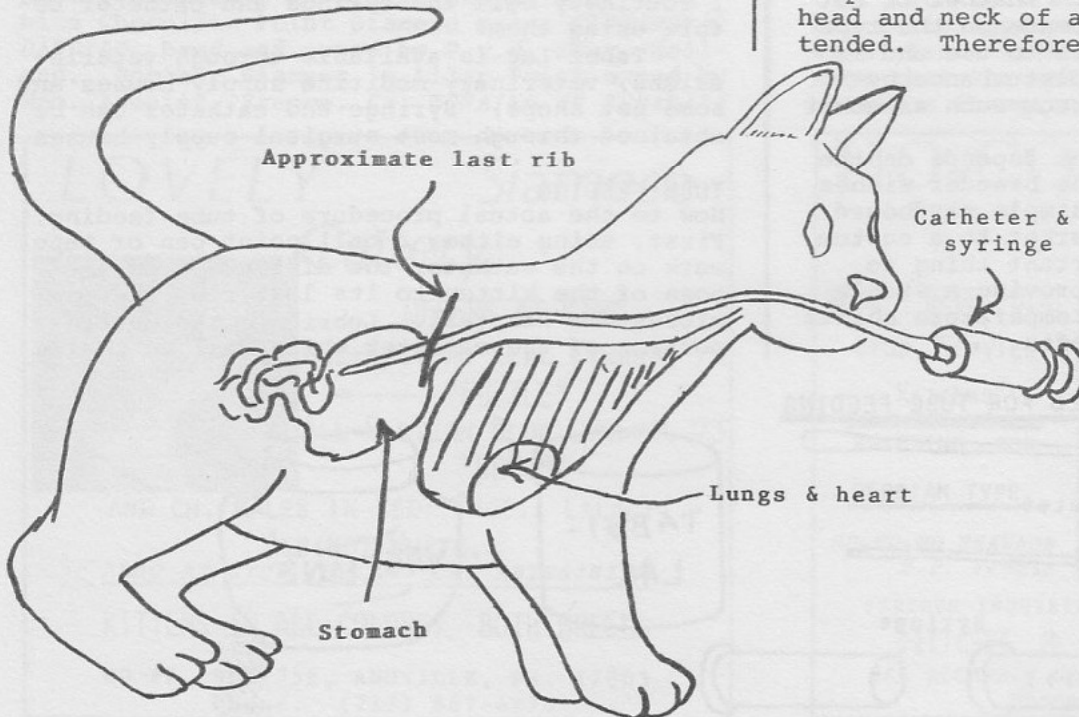
From the sketch, one can see that the distance from the mouth of the kitten to the stomach is greater than from the mouth into the lungs. The esophagus, through which the catheter must pass going from the mouth to the stomach, is a soft, collapsible structure and there will be some resistance. The trachea, or 'windpipe', between the mouth and lungs is a rigid, more solid structure and if the catheter happens to pass into it, there is much less resistance and the tube goes easily down the trachea. One is more likely to pass a catheter into the trachea when the head and neck of a cat are straight or extended. Therefore, it is best to flex or

bend the cat's head and neck forward when inserting the catheter. Another warning to the breeder when the tube is in the trachea is the elicitation of a cough reflex.

After the catheter is in place, connect the syringe to the catheter and expel the liquid slowly into the stomach. This usually takes from two to four seconds.

If liquid is expelled from the nose or mouth, withdraw the catheter and wait until the next feeding. It usually indicates that the catheter is not all the way into the stomach or is not where it should be.

Newborn kittens should be fed every



three to four hours around the clock. As they get older, the intervals can be spread out and, eventually, night feedings can be eliminated.

To ensure that each kitten is doing well, it is a good idea to keep records of individual weight gains. Such gains can vary from 15 to 40 grams per day. Variation is due to the fact that a kitten's growth is not linear but rather a curve which accelerates and slows down at various times.

#### MAINTENANCE OF BODILY FUNCTIONS

Normally, the mother cat licks and cleans the kittens to maintain frequent urination and bowel eliminations. The breeder may accomplish this by taking a wet, warm washrag after each feeding and gently rubbing the genital area of each kitten. ###

## Cats & "The Pill"

### Veterinary View From

MISS JULIA M. MAY (ENGLAND):

The article (July/August issue) about the pill in Denmark and the U.S.A. was interesting, and I see the situation is about as inconclusive as it is here. We have several oestrus suppressant drugs on the veterinary market:

Norethisterone acetate tablets, recommended by the manufacturers for use in dogs and cats;

Megestrol acetate tablets, suggested originally for bitches, but the use in cats is also mentioned, although they are probably used more in cats for skin conditions in neuters;

Medroxyprogesterone acetate tablets and injection. One manufacturer mentions the use in cats and dogs, but another recommends that it should not be used in breeding stock.

Some veterinarians favour the use of these drugs while others are against them. I think it would be correct to say that, as in Denmark, everyone agrees that it is preferable to neuter pet cats. The trouble appears to be individual variation, even when standard doses are used. Some cats come into season promptly and regularly when the drug is stopped, while others may have a long rest period and then call irregularly or be difficult to get into kitten. Some cats have had difficult pregnancies following their use, although it is impossible to say whether this would have happened anyway or whether it is a result of hormonal disturbance.

I have only once used an oestrus suppressant drug (medroxyprogesterone acetate injection) in one of my own cats, as I dislike their use except when essential. However, this cat was calling young and, with the living facilities I had at the time, breeding was out of the question. When she called again six months later I let her call several times so that her cycle settled down before she was mated and she had no problems. ###

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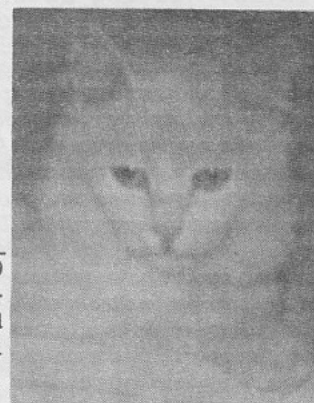
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## STUDENTS' SEMINAR

The point of discussion for this seminar is that of the TABBY (LYNX) COLOURPOINT SHORT-HAIRS or TABBY POINT SIAMESE. Replies sent in to the question posed in the May/June issue have made it clear that although most students understand that a dominant gene cannot be inherited from parents not exhibiting its effect (other than in certain unusual circumstances), they do not understand how this relates to the breeds of cat they actually keep.

I will, therefore, attempt an explanation of the gene complex, or genotype, of the Tabby Point before explaining further. Just as one has a recipe for a cake or a pudding, so one has a recipe to produce a variety of cat. The ingredients producing the Tabby Point are basically these:

Two genes for Siamese pattern,  
(Siamese is recessive to full coat colour);

One or two genes for agouti ticking and banding, (agouti is dominant to solid hair colour);

Two genes for tabby pattern, (the actual patterns vary and there are a number of different gene combinations possible).

Added to these are the ingredients which add together to produce qualities of type, etc., and, of course, the colour genes such as black (giving seal), brown (giving chocolate), dilution (giving blue), and orange (giving red). The colours such as lilac and cream

EDITORS' NOTE: *In place of the regular Study Unit, Miss Turner is presenting the first Students Seminar in this issue of CAT WORLD. Study Unit #4 will be published next issue.*

*Points covered in the periodic Students Seminars are based upon written answers she receives to the "PROBLEMS" which follow each Study Unit, as well as upon questions sent to her by students who would like further clarification on material which has been presented to date.*

*Miss Turner regrets that she is unable to undertake personal correspondence with students but the Students Seminars will enable all to benefit from her explanations. She is very interested in seeing students answers to the "PROBLEMS". These and/or requests for clarification may be mailed direct to Miss Turner, C.G.I.C., 7 Bodiam Crescent, Eastbourne, BN22 9HQ, England. Please note that the title "College of Cat Genetics" refers only to this series and is not part of Miss Turner's address.*

are produced by combinations of these colour genes, i.e. dilution with brown gives lilac; dilution with orange gives cream. The tortie tabbies are produced when female cats own only one gene for orange; tortie tabbies may be bred in all basic colours---seal, blue, chocolate and lilac.

Possibly the action of the agouti gene needs further explanation. The agouti gene is the one producing yellow ticking and banding of the individual hairs of the cat and its degree of action varies with the part of the cats body concerned. On the belly and brisket the amount of yellow pigment is increased and the amount of tipping decreased so that the cat is lighter in colour on the underside. Yet in some areas the effect of the agouti gene is almost completely suppressed and these areas are those of the tabby pattern. The size and shape of the areas in which the effect of the agouti gene is suppressed depends upon the tabby pattern inherited so that agouti cats with Abyssinian tabby pattern will show almost uniform agouti and agouti cats with the blotched tabby pattern (also known as marbled or classic) will show large clearly defined areas of solid colour.

It can be said that the agouti gene allows full expression of the tabby pattern by lightening the areas around it with yellow pigment. The tabby pattern will still be present even when the surrounding areas are NOT lightened by agouti. In fact, this is what happened when the original mutation for non-agouti occurred. By removing the yellow pigment bands from the hairs in the areas surrounding the tabby pattern, the impression of a solid black cat was given. But, looking closely at such a solid black cat, the tabby patterns can still be seen. This is particularly true during kittenhood and in strong sunlight. The replacement of the agouti gene by that for non-agouti serves only to remove the yellow pigment banding from some hairs. It has no effect upon the basic tabby pattern.

I have mentioned the fact that the agouti gene allows for full expression of tabby pattern and described the manner in which this occurs, but there are other genes which allow tabby pattern to show to a certain extent. These are the genes for melanin inhibitor (producing tabby markings in smokes), sex-linked orange (producing tabby markings in reds), and genes which lighten coat colour (including Siamese).

This fact explains why the standard varieties of Siamese--Seals, Blues, Chocolates

and Lilacs--invariably show tabby markings at some stage in their lives. The tabby pattern is ALWAYS there and the dilution of colour produced by the genes for Siamese gives us glimpses of it, particularly at the sides of the mask and on the tail. Ringed tails in Blue Points were a problem to many breeders long before the advent of the Tabby Points. The evolution of the Tabby Points provided uninformed breeders with a seemingly logical cause for the "fault".

There is a lot of truth in the saying that "pure breeding" for a colour is best. In an ideal world, the breeder specialising in Seal Points would be advised to rid his stock of colour recessives if he could do so but NOT for the reason that, with colour recessives, it would necessarily show the effects of its hidden gene complex. Thus it is also true that, in an ideal world, the breeder of non-agouti Siamese would be best advised to keep his stock free from agouti, but NOT true to say that if any of his cats had an agouti Siamese (a Tabby Point) in the pedigree there would be Tabby Point "throwbacks" in the kittens or that any tabby markings on the face would be the fault of this Tabby Point. In each case the fault would be in lack of selection. Breeders of the non-agouti Siamese varieties select for dense even pointing while breeders of the agouti Siamese varieties select for clearly defined tabby markings. As Tabby markings are inherited independently of agouti it is clear that the presence or absence of agouti in a non-agouti pedigree is immaterial if selection of breeding stock has taken into account the need for dense points in the Seal, Blue, Chocolate and Lilac colours.

In an ideal cat fancy, the breeders of Seal Points would own stock "pure" for Seal, the breeders of Blue Points would own stock "pure" for Blue, and so on. But the Siamese breed is still evolving and probably always

will be. Certainly there are as many Siamese varieties around the corner as there are already on the show bench. At the present time, and in most countries of the world, it would be a retrograde step to breed only like to like for generations as to do so would "fix" the problems currently present in the breed colours. Type might not be the only quality that was lost.

A "recipe" for a Tabby Point can be written as follows:

AA, BB, c<sup>s</sup>c<sup>s</sup>, DD, T<sup>a</sup>T<sup>a</sup>.

Such a cat will be pure breeding for seal, carrying no colour recessives of brown (b) or dilution (d) and will also be pure breeding for the uniform agouti (Abyssinian pattern). The presence of AA indicates that it is true breeding for agouti, too. If selective breeding with Abyssinian tabby patterned Siamese could produce the cats with clear ringing on the tails this might be the ideal formula for the Seal Tabby Point Siamese.

The recipe for a Seal Point can be written as follows:

aa, BB, c<sup>s</sup>c<sup>s</sup>, DD, T<sup>a</sup>T<sup>a</sup>

(Continued next page)

## Problems

The following problems are based upon information contained in Study Unit #3 published in the July/August issue of CAT WORLD. Solutions will be printed in November/December.

1. What is meant by the genotype of a cat and how can this differ from its phenotype?
2. If a Blue cat is mated to a homozygous Black cat will the kittens be all black or 50% black and 50% blue?
3. What colour gene (present in either a double or single dose) do the following cats have in common:  
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(Pictured on page 5 of the last issue of "CAT WORLD")

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DB.GR.CH. PURRQUIST ABELARD - LP

DB.GR.CH. CATANA FROSTORIA - LP

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Such a cat will be pure breeding, too. The difference lies at the agouti locus only.

To sum up, I will repeat that a Seal Point with a Tabby Point in its pedigree will breed in the same way as a Seal Point with no Tabby Points in its pedigree. If any Tabby Point bred Seals (or Blues, etc.) show tabby markings, the remedy lies NOT in the eradication of the Tabby Point from the pedigree, but in better selection for dense points among the non Tabby Points in the pedigree.

### SOLUTIONS TO JULY/AUGUST "PROBLEMS":

- 'Why are the expressions .....'  
The expressions "Champion's blood" and "diluting out" are based upon misconceptions because they date from the times when it was believed that characteristics were inherited in the blood and were blended. There is no such thing as blended inheritance and this was demonstrated by Gregor Mendel in his classic work with garden peas. Some genes have very small effects and only change the characteristics of a cat when they are added to many other small genes. This can give the impression of blended inheritance. The characteristics of a kitten are inherited in the gametes or sex cells.
- 'It is stated that the cat's coded instructions .....'  
The instructions governing the nature of the chemical ingredients from which the cat is made AND the nature of the chemical changes in its

body during its life are carried in the nucleus of the cells by the chromosomes inherited from the parents.

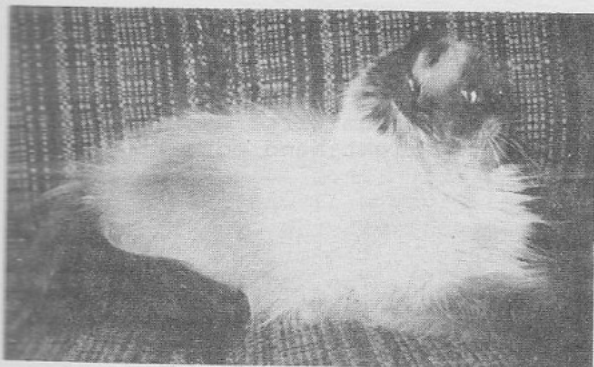
- 'Why has use of the symbol y .....'  
The use of the symbol y (once used to denote the sex linked colour gene producing red) has been discontinued because there was so often confusion between it and the Y symbol for the Y sex chromosome and as the colour gene concerned is not recessive in inheritance the use of a lower case letter was not ideal. The symbol o was proposed to replace it and is now in use in all formal genetic texts. The name of the colour gene is now orange and not yellow.
- 'The gene producing extra toes .....'  
The gene symbolised Pd is inherited as a dominant and the information on its dominance is given by the use of a capital letter symbol (capital letters describe dominant genes and lower case letters describe recessives).

### CAT FANCY IN JAPAN (CONT'D FROM PAGE 31)

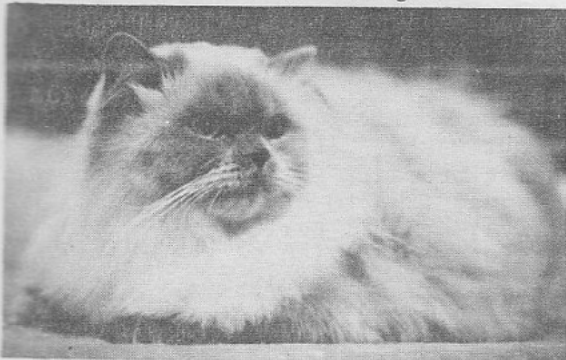
Japanese Mike (pronounced 'mee-kay' meaning the three colors of this cat; black, orange and white).

With the economic stability in Japan, the people are becoming more interested in cats as their pets and companions. Despite a lot of rumors, cat lovers here give good care to their cats. Mine has beef and steak: I have weiners and hamburger!

# 1973 HIMALAYAN SOCIETY AWARDS



GR.CH. CAT LORE ANGEL PUSS, Seal Pt. female born Feb. 11, 1972, is owned by Laurie Stevens, Chicago.



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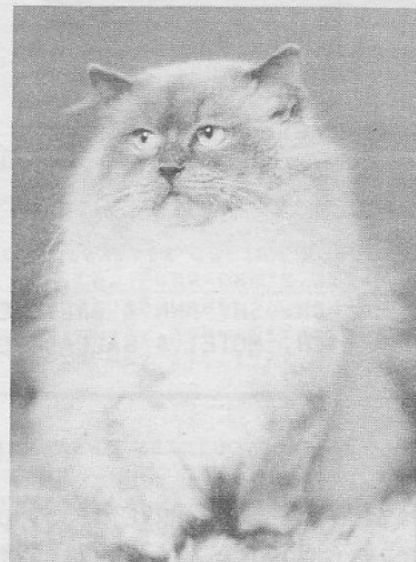
LAURIE STEVENS'  
GR.CH. CAT LORE ANGEL PUSS

### 4TH BEST CAT

ROGER & GRACE LAWRENCE'S  
CH. TAILSEND KALAHPUR

### 5TH BEST CAT

MRS. MERLYN HEROLD'S  
CH. PITT'S PEAU DE SOIE  
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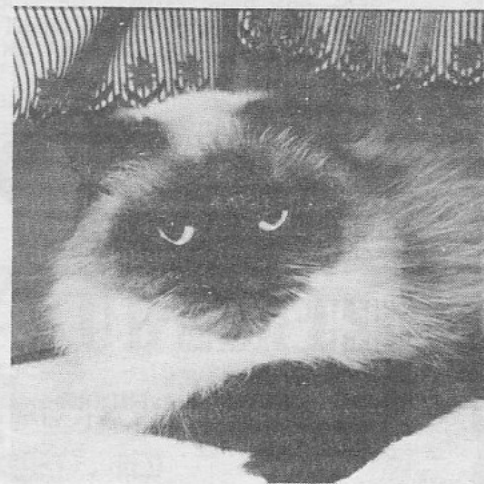


TR.GR.CH. MARLO'S TEDDY BRENT, Blue Pt. male owned by Brent Thompson, Connecticut.

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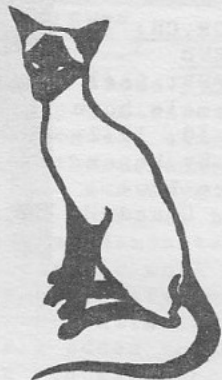
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To assist breeders in deciding which books they would like to have in their cattery libraries, we will periodically offer descriptions of books which we regard as worthwhile. The first one is Grace Pond's "OBSERVER'S BOOK OF CATS".

## BOOK REVIEW

THE OBSERVER'S BOOK OF CATS BY GRACE POND  
Published by Frederick Warne & Co., London and New York).

This compact book which measures less than 6" x 4" contains a veritable wealth of information for the cat breeder in over 150 pages.

Author Grace Pond of England is a respected GCCF and International Judge and has been Show Manager of the National Cat Show, her country's largest, for several years. She is one of the better-known writers on cats and has several important books to her credit including the handsome "Cat Encyclopedia" which was published in 1972.

In "The Observer's Book Of Cats", Mrs. Pond gives readers a thorough description of every breed of cat recognized by the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy and in many instances she breaks her descriptions down not only by breed but by color as well. She gives background information on each, personality traits, judging standard and interpretation.

There are short chapters on breeding, care and feeding, cat lore, ailments, clubs, shows, etc. The book has many lovely photos of cats both in color and black-and-white as well as sketches. Two fine plates depict the cat's skeleton and superficial muscles.

By its very compactness, this book could fit handily into the exhibitor's grooming kit to take along to read at shows where it may well provide the basis for interesting discussions with fellow-breeders! ###



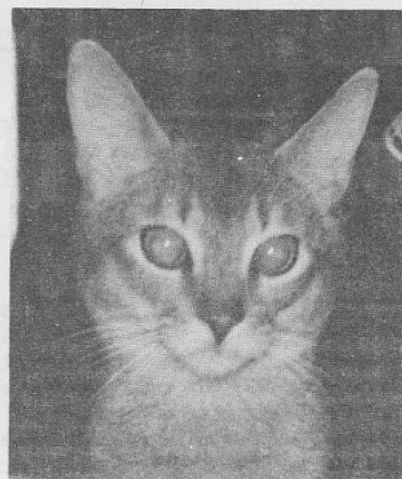
# 1973 A.C.C.A. AWARDS

The ABYSSINIAN CAT CLUB OF AMERICA's national award-winning cats for the 1972/'73 season have been announced by Mrs. Marjorie Pallady, Secretary.

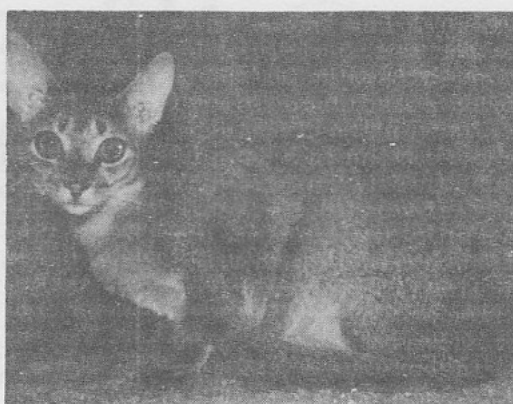
Figures in parenthesis indicate Best Cat ranking. The 3rd and 4th Best Cats are Red Abyssinians: the others are Ruddy Abyssinians.



GR.CH. EL QAHIRA'S DESERET, 2-year-old Ruddy Aby female, bred and owned by Rae Ann Christ, Illinois.



GR.CH. PURR-ONG'S BIR-HAN, Ruddy Aby male owned by Dr. L.F. Schweitzer, was born May 17, 1972.



GR.CH. CHOTA-LI CRICKET OF PHAULKON, 2½-year-old Ruddy Aby male owned by Jim & Sylvia Fitzgerald, Calif.

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MALE & FEMALE KITTENS, LOVELY DEEP COLOURING, GOOD APRICOT GROUND COLOUR, FINE HEADS WITH TYPICAL ABY EXPRESSION, ELEGANT BODIES. MIGHT CONSIDER EXCHANGING ONE OF THESE LOVELY RED BOYS FOR A TOP SHOW RUDDY GIRL FROM PURE RUDDY LINE. LATER THIS YEAR, RUDDY ABY KITTENS Sired BY MY INTL. GR.CH. RUDDY ABY WILL BE AVAILABLE. ENQUIRIES ARE INVITED.

MME. J. GETHMANN, 92, AVE. MARÉCHAL JOFFRE, BRUSSELS, BELGIUM

# LETTERS

**BRITISH CLUB SEEKS OVERSEAS FRIENDS**  
 This is a new club (1972) catering for breeders, owners and lovers of Persian and other long hair cats.

We have a varied programme throughout the North of England and Scotland of social and educational matter. Veterinary talks, grooming instruction, stewarding hints, and show preparation. Our recent One Day Convention took place in May at Harrogate when around 100 people attended a seminar on Urethral Obstruction in the Male Cat (Dr. Oliphant Jackson), Skin Disease in Cats (Mr. G. T. Wilkinson), and Colour Inheritance & Genetics of the Long Hair Cat (Miss Patricia Turner).

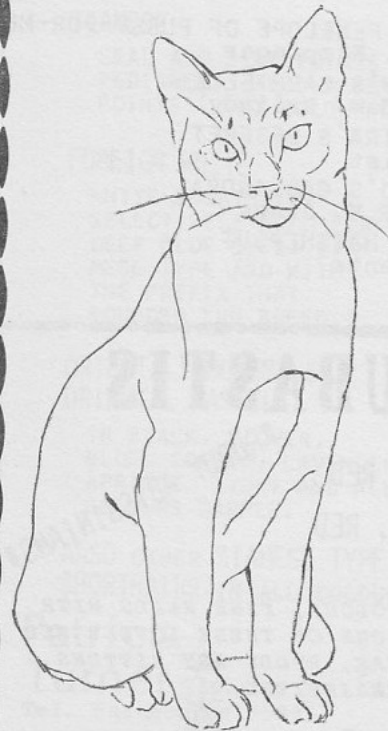
In October members of this club are to visit France to attend the Paris Cat Club show, and further overseas visits are anticipated.

Members of this club would be interested in hearing from their opposite numbers in any country, and exchanging views and ideas.

*Mrs. E. Doreen Hoyle, Secretary,  
 North of Britain Long Hair Cat Club  
 Lane House, Silsden Moor, Keighley,  
 Yorkshire, England.*

**TONKINESE BREEDERS FORM CLUB**  
 The Tonkinese Fanciers Association is presently being formed. Anyone interested in this breed please write.

*Darlaine Torgesen, 503 S. Carroll,  
 Michigan City, Indiana 46360 USA*



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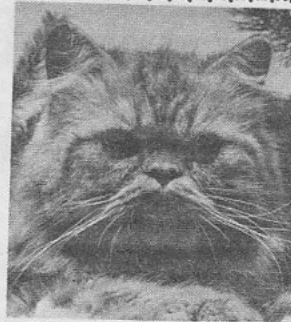
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 X TRIPLE CROSS RED  
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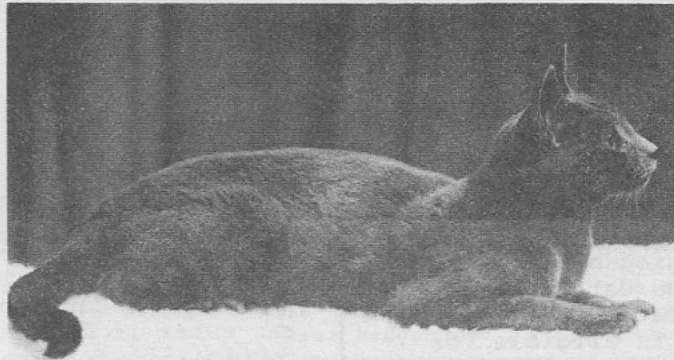
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**QUARANTINE AND REX CATS IN AUSTRALIA**  
 The quarantine in Australia is 60 days but one need never worry about sending animals to Western Australia. The Quarantine Station overlooks the beautiful Swan river and is surrounded by trees and shrubs. Each cat has a heated 6'x6' pen with a 6'x12' run with high tree, stand or shelf and concrete sloping floors. I enjoyed my Wednesday afternoons visiting my imported queen.

I think most breeders of Rex have had problems with the Rex coats. I have a female with a fine coat who will throw one thick coat and one fine coat in her progeny. The fine coats are sold with a *mauve* registration used in W.A. for none-breeding. *Blue* registration is breeding stock. This is a good idea and applies to all breeds. The fine-coated Rex are usually beautiful, type and coat, until they mature, then they begin to lose the fur only down the spine. If the animal is used for breeding the hair reappears, so my theory would be that the problem is a hormone imbalance. I find that breeders will not admit they have fine coats in their stock. Why? My female mentioned above is so beautiful in type and I am very proud of her. I have bred a Blue Rex with coat so thick and plush I can't find the skin. His ripple of coat only shows when smoothed down by the hand. Maybe the standard does call for a wave, curl or ripple, but put in the hands of a blind judge, she would say, 'At last, a Rex!'

In Australia the ruling is four generations for full register.  
*Mrs. Fay Bullock, 11 Regan St.,  
 Coolbellup, Western Australia 6163*

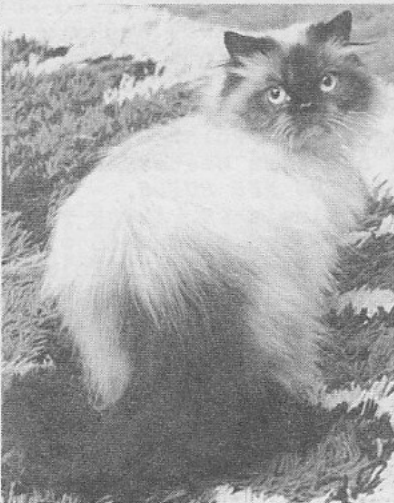
**NEW ZEALAND SIAMESE HAS ELEVEN KITTENS**  
 I nearly died of surprise when my six-year-old Blue Point Siamese, *CHINGFORD SHALAH*, had a litter of eleven kittens sired by my male, *ETHSOME BLUE MONARCH*. We reared and sold ten of them and all are still alive. Since then,  
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CH. ARCTIC TUMANAEVA, Russian Blue male bred & owned by Mrs. F. MacLeod, won the 1972/'73 Scintilla Trophy.  
*Harris photo*

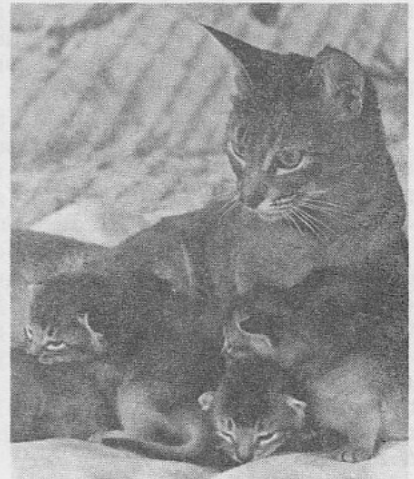
# Great Cats Of Great Britain

## Gallery Of 1972-'73 G.C.C.F. Champions

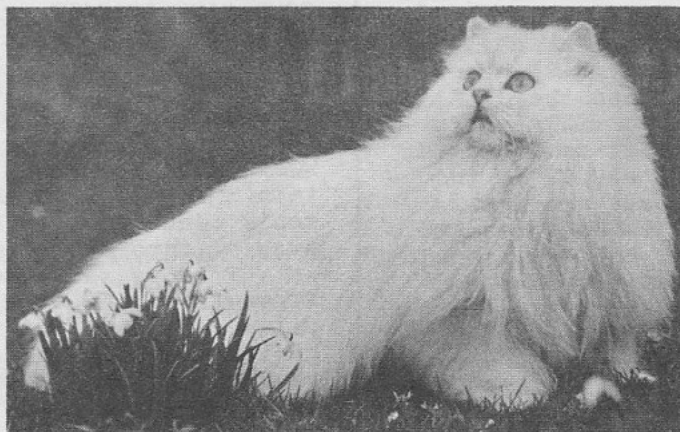


CH. SMOKEYHILL SEASPRAY, Seal Pt. Himalayan bred & owned by Miss R. Brown, was Best Female Himalayan Kitten six times & won 3 C.C.'s in her 3 '72/'73 season shows.

*Anne Cumbers photo*



CH. BURTENSHAN SOKOTA, Ruddy Aby owned by Mrs. P.D. Lamb, with her litter of kittens born June, 1973.



CH. CLASSIC CONQUEROR, Chin. Persian male bred & owned by Mrs. S. Harrison, was Best-In-Show 3 times and Supreme Exhibit twice before 18 months of age!

# Introduction

What is a G.C.C.F. Champion? The title might be regarded as indicative of a cat in Great Britain who is comparable to one holding the title 'Grand Champion' in North America. The path to a Championship awarded by the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy begins for a properly registered cat when it reaches the age of nine months and is eligible for entry into what is known as the OPEN class.

A Seal Point Siamese male, for example, would compete in the OPEN class for Seal Pt. Siamese with both Champions and non-Champions. At some shows there are two OPEN classes for Seal Point Siamese, one for males and one for females. At the 1972 National, sixteen Seal Pt. males competed in one OPEN and nineteen Seal Pt. females in a separate OPEN. Breeds which have fewer contestants are rarely divided by colour: at the National, seven Cornish Rex males of a variety of colours competed in one OPEN, while ten Cornish Rex females of various colours were entered in another OPEN.

Cats are benched by breed and colour and not by owner. Judging takes place at the benching pens in the morning, usually after the hall has been cleared of exhibitors. At the National, the judges often have crowded aisles to contend with while they consider the merits of the exhibits.

The judge appointed for Seal Point Siamese arrives in the aisle where these cats are benched accompanied by a steward with a portable judging table on wheels. Each cat in the class is removed from its pen by the steward and placed on the table for the judge to appraise.

A first-place winner of an OPEN class, if deemed to have sufficient merit, will be given a Challenge Certificate. When the OPEN is divided by sex, there must be a minimum of seven entries in the two classes combined for the judge to be able to award a C.C. to the first place winners of both male and female divisions. When this number is not present, the judge must decide whether the C.C. should go to the male or to the female first-place winner. Should the judge consider that both are really outstanding, the opinion of another approved judge for the breed may be sought. If the second judge is willing to signify agreement, a second C.C. may be awarded.

The OPEN classes are judged only once at

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each show so even the best show cat can only earn one C.C. He cannot go to another show until fourteen days have elapsed, a health safeguard rule of the Governing Council. To complete his Championship, the cat must receive a total of three golden Challenge Certificates from three different judges and apply for G.C.C.F. confirmation.

For many years, the title 'Champion' was the highest accolade a show cat could earn. In late 1969, the title 'Grand Champion' was introduced with requirements for attainment so stringent that today, almost four years later, only a few cats have succeeded in winning it.

Once a cat becomes a Champion, the owner can enter it in CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS, where competition for Grand Challenge Certificates begins, or continue to show in the OPEN. Champion cats who compete in the OPEN are still eligible to win Challenge Certificates. Mrs. Roden's new Champion, Smoke Persian male *SONATA ADAGIO* owns no less than nine golden cards; Mrs. McCarthy's Copper-Eyed White Persian, *CH. DOLMEG TOPPLES*, has six. Eight-year-old Miss Sarah Meakin's Copper-Eyed White British Shorthair, *CH. DUSHKA JAMIE*, a male she rescued and adopted, has won five as has Mrs. Currie's Seal Point Siamese, *CH. DEZNA COMETES*, and Miss Westerman's Red Point Siamese, *CH. DARLING RED RUFUS*.

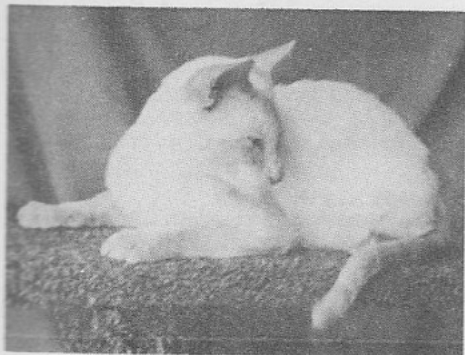
Mrs. J. Whitelaw's *CH. AMBUR TAO BLEU* is the first Scottish-bred Birman to win a Championship, while Mr. and Mrs. K. Hole's *CH. SOVEREIGN LILAC LANCE* is the first Lilac Point Siamese Champion to be bred in Wales. Another Lilac Point, *ELMTREE SNOEE*, bred and owned by Rosemary Ordish, became Britain's first Grand Premier of his color of breed.

New Champions who also earned trophies from the Foreign Shorthair Cat Club include Mrs. Frances MacLeod's Russian Blue male, *CH. ARCTIC TUMANAEVA*, winner of the Scintilla Trophy, and Tony and Sheila Clayton's *CH. SOUTHWIEW DUAKALI*, winner of the Havana Points Cup. Another Havana who grew up to be a Champion is Mrs. B. Harrison's *CH. HARISLAU LITTLE OTTER*, 'bottle baby' who lost his dam when he was a mite of three days.

One sad note in this first annual CAT WORLD salute to the 'Great Cats of Great Britain': *CH. HARDENDALE LORD BYRON*, Mrs. Ralphson's beautiful Black Persian male, passed away of thrombosis in June at 26 months old.

This presentation of 140 Champions and Premiers of the 1972/'73 show season was compiled from data furnished by breeders and exhibitors and from research by the editors. We regret the omission of any new Champions on whom we did not have information. (The G.C.C.F. list of 1971/'72 Champions and Premiers included 223 cats. The official list for the 1972/'73 season will not be available, according to Mrs. Davies, G.C.C.F. Secretary, until late 1973.)

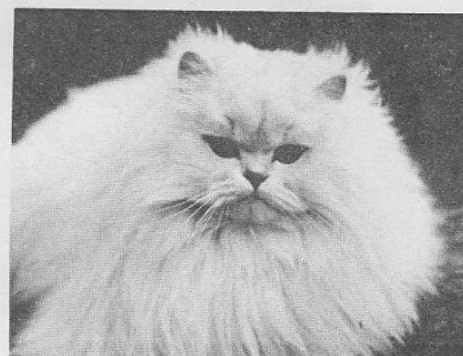
New Champions proudly join distinguished Champions of past seasons in the Portrait Gallery.



CH. SOVEREIGN LILAC LANCE,  
Siamese male bred & owned by  
Mr. & Mrs. K. Hole, Wales.



CH. ANNELIDA LUCIA, Black Rex,  
owned by Miss F.J. Ashford has  
5 C.C.'s & is dam of 5 Champions.  
'Kent Messenger' photo



CH. BALTHAZAR MINOUSHKA, 3-yr-old  
Chin. Persian daughter of Ch. Bon-  
avia Roberto, holds 4 C.C.'s. Her  
breeder/owner is Mrs. C.Philbrick.

CHAMPION/SIRE/DAM

BIRTH  
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BREEDER/OWNER

Abyssinian

CHAMPION/SIRE/DAM	BIRTH DY/MO/YR	COLOUR	S	BREEDER/OWNER
ALBYN JAGA		Red		M Mrs. R. Oswald/A. & T. Rose
BARENTU RED TIMOTHY/Ch. Bernina Red Lance/Cefn Florina	8/ 2/72	Red		M Mrs. I. Birts/Mrs. M. J. Fowler
BURTENASHAN SOKOTA/Broughton MacDonald/Ch. Contented Dawn	5/ 4/72	Ruddy		F Mrs. J. M. Simmons/Mrs. P. D. Lamb
CHERRYTREE PUMA/Ch. Woodhouse Marmaduke/Taishun Tarawa		Ruddy		F Mrs. D. Fantin/A. & T. Rose
MADRIGAL RED ROVER/Ch. Taishun Solo/Madrigal Solaire	26/ 4/71	Red		M Mrs. D. Rosignoli/Mrs. V. Kilby
SEAWIND SUNSETTE/Ch. Contented Ashanto/Cherrytree Puma		Red		F A. & T. Rose/breeder

Birman

AMBUR TAO BLEU		Bl. Pt.	M	Mrs. J. Whitelaw/Breeder
MIORAMA SHEBA/Ch. Solomon Von Assindia/Cunga Opal	25/ 5/71	Sl. Pt.	F	Mrs. V. Creasey/Breeder

Burmese

BERNINA APOLLO		Brown	M	Mrs. D. Threadingham/Mrs. S. Hoag
Cragland Silver Shadow/Ch. Cragland Blue Mist/Morningstar Golden Pixie	23/ 6/70	Blue	M	Mrs. E. Holmes/Breeder
KALOS CASTOR/Ch. Tapawingo Tahltan/Ch. Kalos Blue Aedon	29/ 3/71	Brown	M	Mrs. J. Hance/Mrs. M. Giles
KATHAKALI PETITE ETOILE/Ch. Buskins Chin-Cau/Borong Kathi	16/11/71	Blue	F	Mrs. J. M. P. Wilkinson/Breeder
KUPRO BLUE ONEGIN/Kupro Cream Chantel/Kupro Cinderella	28/ 4/71	Blue	M	Mrs. J. Dell/Breeder
LOCHIBANK BLUE BANQUO/Belcanto Der Rosenkavalier/Belcan- to Blue Thais	3/ 2/72	Blue	M	Miss B. A. Oliver/Mrs. J. Clewes
PR. VADIS BLUE WOTAN				Mrs. J. Davis/Miss P. Watson

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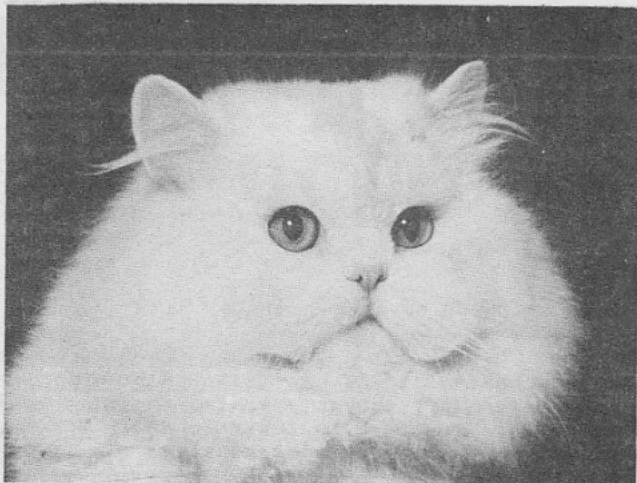
BERNETTE DANDY/Briarry Turkish Delight/Bernette Bonny	17/ 5/70		M	Mr. & Mrs. Wells/Mrs. J. I. Dayton
MANDARIN CASPER/Coben Shamus/Beaupre Chantelle	29/ 3/71		M	D. Thomson/I. Penn
MINGCHIU NYMPHAEA/Mingchiu Ghunti/Briarry Madam O'Turk	25/ 8/69	Bl. Pt.	F	Mrs. J. P. Harding/Breeder
PETITE-POINT PROSPERO		Bl. Pt.	M	G. Sucksmith & R. Barraclough/ M. Williams
SMOKEYHILL SEASPRAY/Ch. Mingchiu Shan/Kala Jamala	9/ 6/70	Sl. Pt.	F	Miss R. E. Brown/Breeder

Cornish Rex

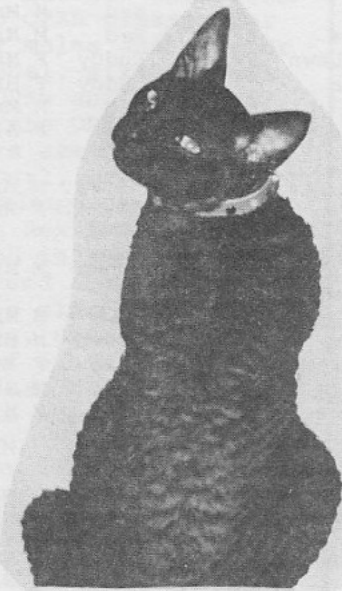
ANNELIDA FERVENT FRENCHMAN/Ch. Elan Lord Nelson/Ch. Anne- lida Lucia	4/ 2/72	Black	M	Mrs. A. Ashford/Breeder
KOIDGATH DINAS			M	Miss Lamb/Mrs. M. Dunn (USA)
LOHTEYN TRAVELLER'S JOY/Ch. Lohteyn Golden Peach/Lohteyn Happy Returns	1/ 6/69	O-E-Wh.	F	Mrs. L. Heath/Breeder
MASAMBULA/Lohteyn Brother Luke/Fairy-Belle Mia	1/ 4/70	Black	M	Mrs. Burton-Seymour/Mrs. M. John

Devon Rex

PR. ALDEN LORD JIM/Sunbronze Magic Dragon/Ch. Sahreen Blue Moon	29/ 3/71		M	Mr. F. A. Bell/B. & L. Stevenson
BERILLEON PRINCESS PIXIE/Annelida Sea Mist/Annelida Pink Ling	27/ 2/70	White	F	Mrs. B. Lyon/Mrs. D. Banfield
HEPHAESTOS ARGOS			M	O: A. Mackenzie & G. Worthy
MARISARNI VOODOO/Hesperian Boy Blue/Marisarni Rietta	28/ 3/71	Sl. Pt.	F	Mrs. M. LeGoubin/Mrs. M. Finnegan
MERYPAWS SHOW PIXIE/Polaris/Annelida Laurella		White	F	Mrs. B. Hough/Breeder
<u>Havana</u>				
HARISLAU LITTLE OTTER/Solitaire Archil/Rushay Deelyla	13/ 5/72		M	Mrs. B. Harrison/Breeder
SAMSARA SABURI/Winceby Dandy/Ch. Senlac Bronze Chimes	1/ 5/70		M	Mrs. M. Buttery/Mrs. M. Burtonwood
SOLITAIRE KAAHAMANU			F	Mrs. A. Sayer/Breeder
SOLITAIRE TIARE TAHITI/Hazelwood Apollo/Dandycat Hula Dancer	6/17/71		F	Mrs. A. Sayer/Breeder
SOUTHVIEW DUAKALI/Southview Raga/Southview Unacassiopeia	27/ 8/71		F	Mrs. M. D. Silson/T. & S. Clayton
SOUTHVIEW DUAKYLIN/Southview Raga/Southview Unacassiopeia	27/ 8/71		M	Mrs. M. D. Silson/T. & S. Clayton
SOUTHVIEW UNACASSIOPEIA/Kernow Gerza/Anarts Miiko	15/ 7/69		F	Mrs. M. D. Silson/T. & S. Clayton

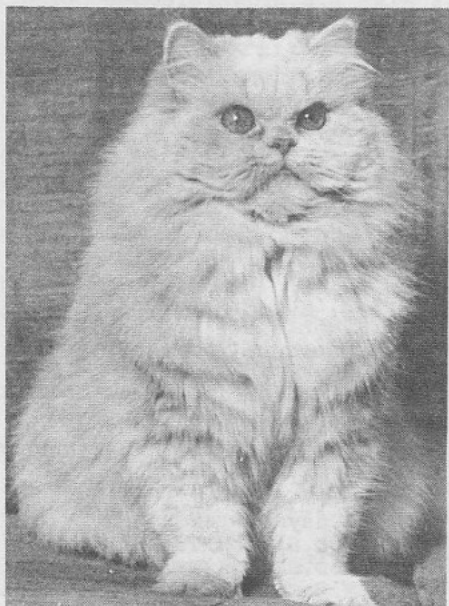


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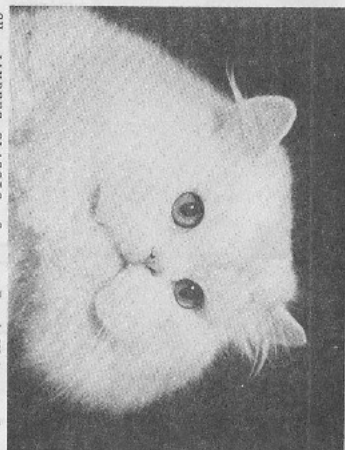
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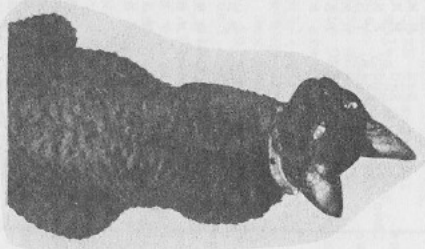
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### Persian

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BLYTH POLLYANNA/Blythly Onward/Blyth JoAnna  
BONAVIA ANGELINA  
BRACKENHILL CREAM CHARMER  
PR. BRACKENHILL CREAM SHERRY/Ch.Wildfell Ploughboy/  
Petraevian Penny (dam)  
BRACKENHILL JEWEL  
BUMBLEBEES CREAM CRACKER/Ch.Lomond Lucky/Woodene Crea  
Treasure  
PR. BYRNETTS HORATIO/Ch.Lomond Lucky/Shiarita Amour  
CAMBER RODNEY  
CARGEOS SOLILOQUY/Ch.Marmsbury Lysander/Ch.Cargeos  
goodytwoshoes  
CLASSIC CONQUEROR/Ch.Bonavia Flute/Bonavia Crissie-B  
DOLMEG ARMAND/Alcund Jasper/Avril of Pensford  
DOLMEG STARDUST/Alcund Jasper/Dolmeg San-Michelle  
DOLMEG TOPPLES/Camber Valient/Dolmeg Trident  
DORSTAN DAMIAN/Dorstan Darrall/Courtmoor Nepeta  
EXUMA BLUE ALLADIN/Pagan of Pensford/Willanbet Della  
HARDENDALE FIRE CRACKER/Ch.Deebank Marquis/Wildfell  
Miranda  
PR. HARDENDALE KARIM/Ch.Hardendale Nicholas/Petraevian  
Susie  
HARDENDALE LOOBY LOU/Ch.Deebank Marquis/Ch.Hardendale  
Zara  
HARDENDALE LORD BYRON/Ch.Hardendale Nicholas/  
JAYDEES CLASSIC/Tewhit White Crest/Donbank Baby Doll  
JEMARI ANNA MARIA/Ch.Bonavia Flute/Ch.Jemari Rebecca  
JEMARI FAIR LADY  
JOYDA SMOKE BALOO  
MEZETO CHANTELE/Ch.Parka Kingsley/Wynterburne Silver  
PR. MUSKOKA JAMIE/Ch.Gaydene Robin/Wynette Fleur  
PR. PASHA SHEBA STARMAKER/Ch.Pasha Sheba Crusader/Ch.  
Pasha Sheba Stardust  
PEELA CEASAR/Ch.Camber Mario/Halycon Phaedra  
PEGASUS D'ARTAGNAN/Ch.Bonavia Roberto/Willipeg Sugar  
PENKVALE CRYSTAL/Penkvale Oberon/Deebank Fairy  
PLATINA MARCOS  
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SONATA ADAGIO/Sonata Concerto/Ch.Sonata Toccata  
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SONATA CHIAROSCURO/Sonata Concerto/Sonata Innocenza  
SONATA RIGUARDO/Ch.Stardust of Dunesk/Sonata Silver  
TEWHIT TAFFETA/Ch.Leemor Christopher/Tewhit Honey B  
TOPPATOU JULES/Ch.Wivlingham Jubilee/Ch.Toppatou  
Claudette  
TOPPATOU NIMBUS/Ch.Orion of Pensford/  
TRELANE FOREVER AMBER/Bruton Pablo/Comari Bright Leaf  
VELINA AMULET/Ch.Charmina Rufus/Crompton Pandora  
WILLANBET GLORIA  
WILLOWGLEN ORCHID/Ch.Deebanks Gay Cavalier/Ch.Willow  
glen Sunflower  
Russian Blue  
ARCTIC TUMANAEVA/Arctic Phantom Willow/Arctic Meliosa  
BROADWEIR TAMAROFF/Ch.Hengist Bitochki/Ch.Sylphides  
Varakova  
Shorthairs-British  
BELLFIELD TORTELLA/Ch.Jezreel Mosstyn/Ch.Lyndy  
BELMONT BALLERINA/Ch.Fendale Impish/Ryelands Saucy Jan  
BROADWEIR DAWNGLOW/Ch.Brynuboo Maximillian/Jezreel  
Catriona  
BRYNBUBOO POLLY PERKINS/Gr.Ch.Brynuboo Little Monarch  
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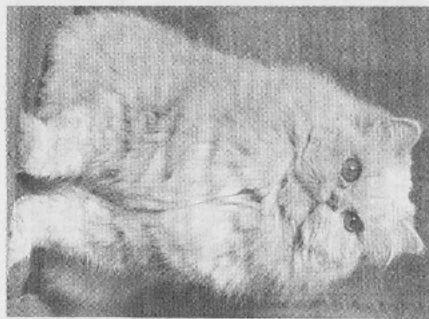


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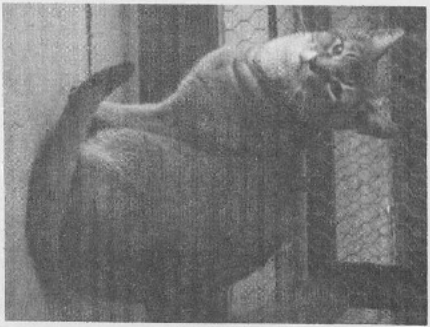


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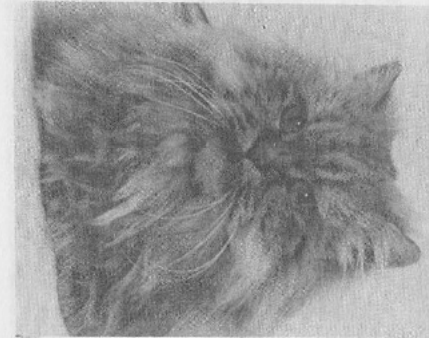
CHAMPION/STRE/DAM BREEDER/OWNER

Manx	BIRTH DATE	COLOUR	BREEDER/OWNER
STONOR JEANNE/Red Head/Stonor Nicotina	21/ 8/71	Tortle F	Mrs J.K. Staden/J. Hellman
SUNACES BLACK MAGIC	16/ 8/71	Black M	Mrs. I.M. Burgess
TASHMETUM (Parents unregistered)		Blu/Wh.M Mrs.	Oddie/J. Hellman
PR. ALICUND JOSEPHINE	9/ 9/71	Chin. F	Mrs. M. Hallis/Mrs. F. Bryars
BALTHEZAR VERUSCHKA/Bonavia Roberto/Ollynot Bella Fines	9/ 9/71	Blu. Cr. F	Mrs. C. Philbrick/Mrs. F. Roden
BLVTH POLYANNA/Blvthly Onward/Blvth Johanna		Chin. F	Mrs. M. Sharp/Breeder
BONAVIA ANGELINA		Cream M	Mrs. E. Tiltonson/Mrs. S. Harrison
BRACKENHILL CREAM CHARMER	17/ 7/70	Cream M	Mrs. E. Tiltonson/Mrs. S. J. Staples
PR. BRACKENHILL CREAM SHERRY/Ch. Wildfell Ploughboy/Petravian Penny (dam)		Cream F	Mrs. E. Tiltonson/Breeder
BRACKENHILL JEWEL		Cream M	Mrs. V. Barlow/Mrs. M. Byrne
BUNZABEES CREAM CRACKER/Ch. Lomond Lucky/Woodene Cream	16/ 6/71	Cream M	Mrs. M. Byrne/Breeder
TREASURE		Blue M	Mrs. Denton/Mrs. Wright
PR. BRACKENHILL HOBBITO/Ch. Lomond Lucky/Shitarita Rocket		Blue M	Mrs. Denton/Mrs. Wright
CAMBER RONDIE		Blue M	Mrs. Denton/Mrs. Wright
CARGEOS SOLILOQUY/Ch. Marmesbury Lysander/Ch. Gargeos goodlywoshoes		Blue F	C. Ashurst/Mrs. M. Mollineaux
CLASSIC CONQUEROR/Ch. Bonavia Flute/Bonavia Christie-Bell	5/ 9/71	Chin. M	Mrs. S. Harrison/Breeder
DOIMEG ARVAND/Alcund Jasper/Avril of Pensford	15/ 5/71	Blue M	Mrs. Dollimore/Mrs. J. Hough
DOIMEG STRADUR/Alcund Jasper/Doimeg Sam-Michelle	9/ 7/71	Blu. Ch. F	Mrs. Dollimore/J. McCarthy
DOIMEG TOPPLES/Camber Valient/Doimeg Trident	16/ 6/71	C-E-Wh. M	Mrs. Dollimore/J. McCarthy
DORSTAN DAMIAN/Dorstan Darvall/Courtmoor Nepeta	21/ 8/70	Sil/Ty. M	Mrs. D. C. Gurney/Breeder
EXUMA BLUE ALABIN/Pagan of Pensford/Wildfell Petta	31/ 5/71	Blue M	D. J. Dexter/Breeder
HARDENDALE FIRE CRACKER/Ch. Deebank Margulis/Wildfell Miranda	8/10/71	Red M	Mrs. E. D. Hoyle/Breeder
PR. HARDENDALE KARIM/Ch. Hardendale Nicholas/Petravian Susie	25/ 4/71	Smoke M	Mrs. E. D. Hoyle/Mrs. E. N. Wicks
HARDENDALE LOOBY LOU/Ch. Deebank Margulis/Ch. Hardendale Zara	24/ 4/72	Blk. Sm. F	Mrs. E. D. Hoyle/Breeder
HARDENDALE LORD BYRON/Ch. Hardendale Nicholas/JAYDEES CLASSIC/Mewhit White Crest/Bonbank Baby Doll		Black M	Mrs. E. D. Hoyle/Mrs. J. M. Ralphson
JAMARI ANNA MARIJA/Ch. Bonavia Flute/Ch. Jamari Rebecca	1/ 9/70	C-E-Wh. F	Mrs. J. Crockett/D. Sale
JAMARI PAIR LADY		Chin. F	Mrs. R. Gowdy/Mrs. S. Harrison
JOYDA SMOKE BALOO		Smoke M	Mrs. R. Gowdy/Mrs. S. Harrison
NEZPPO CHANNETILE/Ch. Parka Kingsley/Wyntezburne Silver	Sue19/ 5/71	Blue F	J. M. B. Vassile/G.O. Perceval
PR. MUSKOKA JAMIE/Ch. Gaydene Koda/Wyntezburne Silver	29/ 9/70	Blu. M	L. Newsome/Breeder
PR. PASHA SHEBA SHAKAR/Ch. Pasha Sheba Crusader/Ch. Pasha Sheba Stardust	1/ 5/70	Chin. M	Mrs. M. Rolis/V. Rolis
PELHA CENAR/Ch. Camber Mario/Halycon Phaedra	30/ 8/67	Blue M	Mrs. B. Metcalf/Mrs. C. P. Spooner
PEGASUS D'ARTAGNAN/Ch. Bonavia Roberto/Willibeg Sugar Fuzz	5/ 7/70	Chin. M	Mrs. M. Lenton/Mrs. B. Darby
PENKVALE CRYSTAL/Penkvale Oberon/Deebank Fairy	14/ 7/71	White M	Mrs. A. Bagnall/Mrs. D. Bebbington
PLANTINA MARCOS		B-E-Wh. M	Mrs. B. Peacock
SIVVEREM ABIGAIL/Allerton Pearlfisher/Pasha Sheba Snow-fite	9/ 4/71	Chin. F	Mrs. Scoones/Mrs. V. Sanders
SONATA ADAGIO/Sonata Concerto/Ch. Sonata Toccata	12/ 5/71	Smoke M	Mrs. F. Roden/Mrs. M. Huddleston
SONATA APASIONATA/Sonata Concerto/Ch. Sonata Toccata	12/ 5/71	Smoke M	Mrs. F. Roden/Breeder
SONATA CHIAROSCURO/Sonata Concerto/Sonata Immacolata	14/ 5/71	Smoke M	Mrs. F. Roden/Breeder
SONATA RIGUARDO/Ch. Stardust of Dunesk/Sonata Silver	8/10/70	Smoke M	Mrs. F. Roden/Breeder
TEWHIT TAPPELA/Ch. Leemor Christopher/Mewhit Honey	10/ 5/70	Cream F	Mrs. B. Plewe/Mrs. P. Fawell
POPAYOU JULES/Ch. Wylingham Jubilee/Ch. Poppatou Claudette	23/ 3/72	Blu/Wh. M	Mrs. D. M. Pope/Breeder
POPAYOU NIBBUS/Ch. Orion of Pensford/TRELANE FOREVER AMBER/Burton Pablo/Comari Bright Leaf	18/ 4/72	Blu/Wh. M	Mrs. D. M. Pope/Breeder
VELINA AMULET/Ch. Charmna Rufus/Crompton Pandora	2/ 5/72	Red F	Mrs. P. D. Machin/Breeder
WILLIAMET GIORIJA		Red F	Mrs. J. Davidson/Rev. D. S. Potter
WILLOWGLEN ORCHID/Ch. Deebank Gay Cavalier/Ch. Willowglen Sunflower	10/ 5/71	Black F	Mrs. W. Bentinck/Breeder
Russian Blue	30/ 5/71	Black M	Mrs. F. Macleod/Breeder
ARCOTIC TUNANAEVA/Arcotic Phantom Willow/Arcotic Melissa	12/ 5/69	Black M	Mrs. J. Foster/Mrs. A. P. Millman
BROADWEIR TAMAROFF/Ch. Hengist Blitochki/Ch. Sylphides		Black M	Mrs. J. Foster/Mrs. A. P. Millman
Varakova		Black M	Mrs. J. Foster/Mrs. A. P. Millman
Siodhobhals-Bhlich		Black M	Mrs. J. Foster/Mrs. A. P. Millman
BRILLANTO POPPELLA/Ch. Jezrael Moseyru/Ch. Jandy	5/10/71	Tortle F	C. R. Maddick/Breeder
BRIMONT BALLEERIN/Ch. Fendale Impetu/Ch. Sauri Jane	24/ 9/70	Blu. F	Mrs. P. Webster/Mrs. J. Vanschaick
BROADWEIR DAMWELD/Ch. Brynubooo Hakim/Ch. Jezrael	12/ 8/71	Blu. Ch. F	Mrs. J. Foster/Mrs. A. P. Millman
Catliora		Blu. M	Mrs. P. H. Absalom/Breeder
BRYNUBOOO HOLLY PERKINS/Gr. Ch. Brynubooo Little Moweth/Rylands Blue Heather	25/ 4/72	Blue F	Mrs. P. H. Absalom/Breeder
DUSHIKA JAMIE/Unknown/Unknown	11/ 9/71	C-E-Wh. M	Mrs. I. M. Tomks/S. Blackman
FLAUNDERWELL CILLIUNNA/Sireli Lyric/Brynubooo Bl. Perry Maid	16/11/71	Black F	Mrs. I. M. Tomks/S. Blackman
KIMI TED/Unregistered/Unregistered	26/ 3/70	White M	Mrs. Young/M. Stringer

CH. EXUMA BLUE ALLADIS, D.J. Dexter's Blue Persian male, at the age of 5 months. He won his 3rd C.C. in Oct., 1972.



CH. MADRICAL RED ROVER, Red Aby male bred by Mrs. Rosignoli and owned by Mrs. V. Kilby.



CH. EASTER GIBL, Brown Tabby Persian female bred & owned by Mrs. P. Absalom, won her title in Sept., 1970, and now has 6 C.C.'s. Anne Cambers photo

BIRTH DY/MO/YR	COLOUR	SX	BREEDER/OWNER
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21/ 8/71 Tortie F Miss J.K.Sladen/J.Hellman  
Black M /Mrs.I.M.Burgess  
16/ 8/71 Blu/Wh.M Mrs. Oddie/J.Hellman

F Mrs.M.Halls/Mrs.F.Bryars  
9/ 9/71 Chin. F Mrs.C.Philbrick/Mrs.F.Roden  
9/ 9/71 Blu.Cr.F Mrs.M.Sharp/Breeder  
Chin. F Mrs.Turney/Mrs.S.Harrison  
Cream M Mrs.E.Tillotson/Mrs.R.Dutson  
17/ 7/70 Cream Mrs.E.Tillotson/Mrs.S.J.Staples

Cream F Mrs.E.Tillotson/Breeder

16/ 6/71 Cream M Mrs.V.Barlow/Mrs.M.Byrne  
Blue M Mrs.M.Byrne/Breeder  
Blue M Mrs.Denton/Mrs.Wright

Blue F C.Ashurst/Mrs.M.Molineaux  
5/ 9/71 Chin M Mrs.S.Harrison/Breeder  
15/ 5/71 Blue M Mrs.Dollimore/Mrs.J.Hough  
9/ 7/71 Blu.Cm.F Mrs.Dollimore/J.McCarthy  
16/ 6/71 C-E-Wh.M Mrs.Dollimore/J.McCarthy  
21/ 8/70 Sil/Ty.M Mrs.D.C.Gurney/Breeder  
31/ 5/71 Blue M D.J.Dexter/Breeder

8/10/71 Red M Mrs.E.D.Hoyle/Breeder

25/ 4/71 Smoke M Mrs.E.D.Hoyle/Mrs.E.M.Wicks

24/ 4/72 Blk.Sm.F Mrs.E.D.Hoyle/Breeder  
Black M Mrs.E.D.Hoyle/Mrs.J.M.Ralphson  
C-E-Wh.M Mrs.J.Crockart/D.Sale

1/ 9/70 Chin F Mrs.R.Gowdy/Mrs.S.Harrison  
Chin F Mrs.R.Gowdy/Mrs.Philbrick  
Smoke M Mrs.J.White/C.Harris

Sue 19/ 5/71 Blue F J.&P.Vassie/G.O.Percival  
29/ 9/70 M L.Newsom/Breeder

1/ 5/70 Chin. M Mrs.M.Rolls/V.Rolls  
30/ 8/67 Blue M Mrs.B.Metcalf/Mrs.C.F.Spooner  
Pass 5/ 7/70 Chin. M Mrs.M.Lenton/Mrs.E.Darby  
14/ 7/71 White F Mrs.A.Bagnall/Mrs.D.Bebbington  
B-E-Wh.M /Mrs.B.Peacock

9/ 4/71 Chin. F Mrs.Scoones/Miss V.Sanders  
12/ 5/71 Smoke M Mrs.F.Roden/Mrs.M.Huddleston  
12/ 5/71 Smoke F Mrs.F.Roden/Breeder  
14/ 5/71 Smoke M Mrs.F.Roden/Breeder  
8/10/70 Smoke M Mrs.F.Roden/Breeder  
10/ 5/70 Cream F Mrs.B.Plews/Mrs.P.Fawell

23/ 3/72 Blu/Wh.M Mrs.D.M.Pope/Breeder  
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18/ 4/72 Rd.Tby F Mr.&Mrs.P.D.Machin/Breeder  
2/ 5/72 Red F Mrs.J.Davidson/Rev.D.S.Potter  
Blue F Miss E.A.Williams/Breeder

10/ 5/71 Black F Mrs.W.Bentinck/Breeder

30/ 5/71 M Mrs.F.MacLeod/Breeder

12/ 5/69 M Mrs.J.Foster/Mrs.A.P.Millman

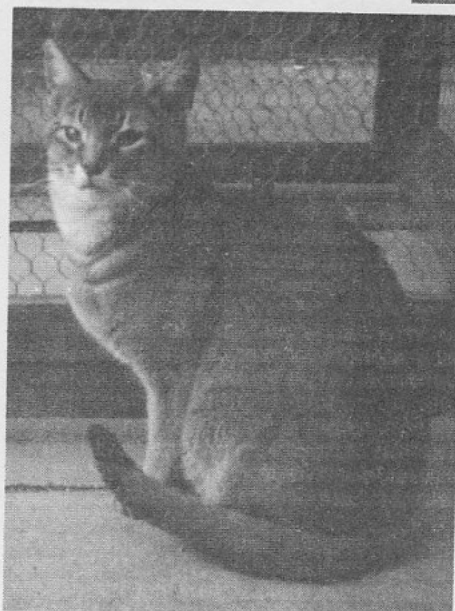
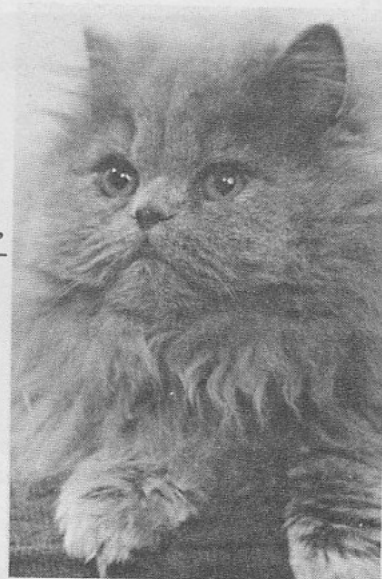
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25/ 4/72 Blue F Mrs.P.H.Absalom/Breeder  
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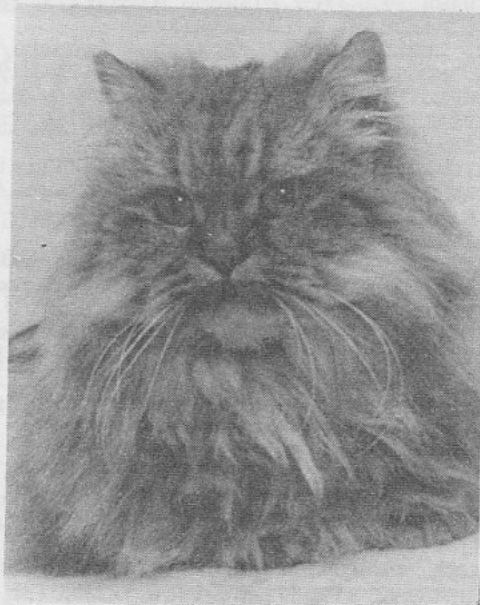
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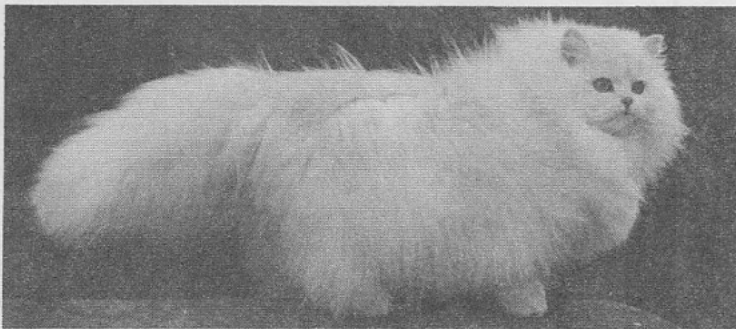


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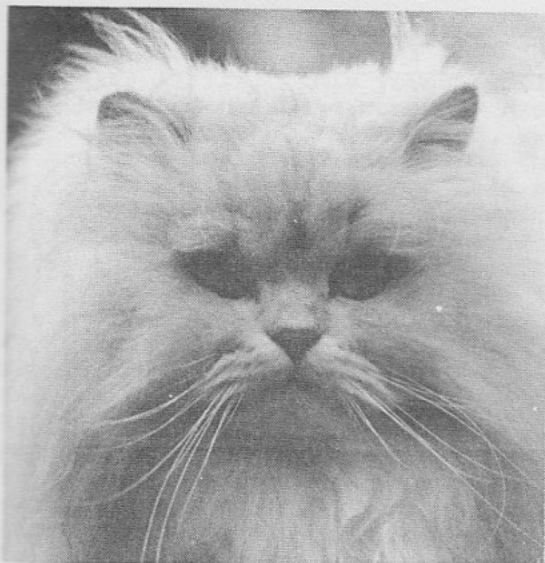






CH. JEMARI ANNA MARIA, 3-year-old Chinchilla Persian female bred by Mrs. Rosemary Gowdy and owned by Mrs. S. Harrison. Her Champion sire & dam are unbeaten at show.

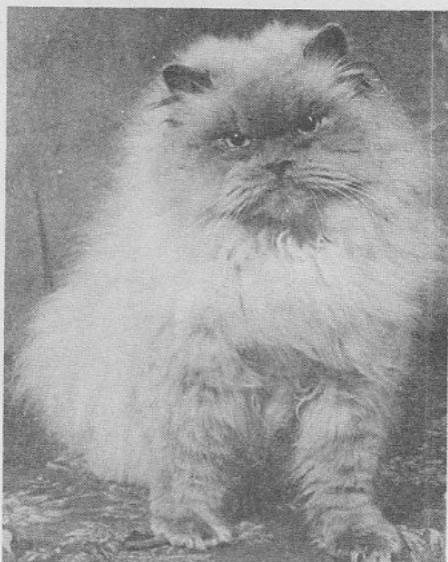
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LITTLEWICKERS REGALIA/Gr.Ch.Brynuboo Little Monarch/ Littlewickers Back-Stitch	5/ 4/71	Blue	F	Miss Chatterton/Mrs.K.Johnson
MANANA CINDERELLA/Ch.Manana Tom-Tom/Teign Black Cloud	27/ 3/71	Black	F	Mrs.M.Maddocks/Breeder
MANANA PRINCE CHARMING/Ch.Manana Tom-Tom/Teign Black Cloud	27/ 3/71	Black	M	Mrs.M.Maddocks/Breeder
MUIREND DINKUM/Fendale Blue Imp/Ch.Pensylva Dilemma PEERLESS BROCADE	29/ 5/67	Blue	F	Mrs.N.Simpson/Mr.W.Ross N.Winder/A.Essex
PRAETORIAN ADAMANTIS/Ch. Sweethope Magician/Marimoglet Niggiwig	1/ 7/71	Black	M	D. Peak/Breeder
PRAETORIAN IMPERATOR/Ch.Sweethope Magician/Marimoglet Niggiwig	1/ 7/71	Black	M	D. Peak/Breeder
SWEETHOPE PENNY BLACK/Sweethope Playboy/Fendale Astra <i>Siamese</i>	24/ 8/71	Black	F	Mrs.B.M.Stewart/Mrs.D.Brand
ASUNI AOI HOSI/Taurus Kock-A-Leekie/Browndreys Heather BOIDHEACH SEUDAR	9/10/71	Bl.Pt.	M	Mr. & Mrs.R.E.Rimmer/Breeder M Mrs. Rosier/P.Jones
CHALMI TAKUA/Ch.Hargill Issis/Chalmi Chantek	17/11/71	Bl.Pt.	F	Mrs.A.Imlach/Miss P.C.Braby
CHALMI TAY LADDIE		Bl.Pt.	M	Mrs.A.Imlach/M.A.Mollison
CHALMI TZUTHAI/Ch.Hargill Issis/Ch.Pushtiku Bluerullah CYMBELINE QUANITA/Ch.Sabukia Sirocco/Ch. Dunchattan Ay- shah	1/ 3/72	Bl.Pt.	F	Mrs.A.Imlach/M.A.Mollison
DARLING ANGLIQUE/Selemat Merah/Elbaraka Tirzah	8/ 6/71	Rd.Pt.	F	Mrs.T.Folkes/Breeder Mrs.I.M.George/Breeder
DARLING DESTINY/Ch.Spotlight Rouble/Ceedee-Em Coraline	12/ 4/71	Ch.Tor.	F	Mrs.I.M.George/Breeder
DARLING RED RUFUS/Ch.Spotlight Rouble/Ceedee-Em Coraline	12/ 4/71	Rd.Pt.	M	Mrs.I.M.George/Miss Westernman
DEZNA COMETES/Ch. Kuala Caru/Ch. Roundway Quince	1/10/69	Sl.Pt.	M	Mrs.R.M.Herd/P.Currie
GR.PR. ELMTREE SNOOE/Flayre Chocolate Mandarin/Elmtree Thingey Mebob	10/ 5/71	Li.Pt.	M	R.Ordish/Breeder
FOXTWIST BUSH-BABY/Ch.Kirash Barley/Doonewarah Minitam	3/ 4/72	Ch.Tby	F	Mrs.S.Spencer/Breeder
HAPPYLEES FIREFLY		Rd.Pt.	M	Mr. & Miss Fulton/J.Stokes
KALOKE PHARAOH/Ch.Sabukia Sirocco/Cymbeline Chemeli	18/10/71	Sl.Pt.	M	M.Key/Breeder
PR. KARIBUR CORDOVA		Sl.Pt.	M	T. & K.Burgess/B.Moyse
KAYOU LENORD/Bru Bur Rochefort/Fangorn Silver Flux	24/ 3/72	Ch.Tby	M	Mrs.A.F.Hughes/Breeder
KIRASH BELINDA/Boidheach Macgille/Tamarack Toffy	9/ 3/71	Ch.Pt.	F	Mrs.S.Beeley/Mrs.J.Taylor
PR. KIRASH DOOLIE/Ch.Elswood Marquis/Tamarack Toffy	27/ 7/71	Sl.Pt.	M	Mrs.S.Beeley/Miss M.Spowage
KIRASH FABLE/Ch.Elswood Marquis/Kirash Zilla	12/ 5/72	Sl.Tby	M	Mrs.S.Beeley/Mrs.Kuipers-Kossen
PR. LAKSHIMI LILAC SIRIKIT		Li.Pt.	F	Mrs.M.A.Barnes/Mrs.P.Carter
PR. LUELLA CHANTAL/Pukisong Pegasus/Rocalm Sweet Eclair	5/ 5/71	Li.Pt.	M	Miss R.Rowland/Breeder
PR. MOSTYN MAI-WAIN/Ch.Chalmi Towkay/Mitzi-Su		Ch.Pt.		Mrs.S.A.Hibbert/Breeder
MUCHLOVED ROW-FU/Ch.Chalmi Towkay/Hi-Lee Tula		Ch.Tor.	F	/M.&D.Chadwick
PHYSALIS CHOCOLATE FUDGE/Physalis Tristan/Ch.Countess Sheba	28/10/70	Ch.Pt.	M	Mrs.V.Paramor/Mrs.V.Barlow
PHYSALIS LILAC MELODY/Physalis Tristan/Ch.Countess Sheba	28/10/70	Li.Pt.	M	Mrs.V.Paramor/Mrs.V.Barlow
QUINTRAL BUBBLEDOT/Ch.Killdown Eros/Quintral Frolicking Miss	27/11/71	Sl.Pt.	F	Mrs.L.Abbey/R.G.Care
QUINTRAL PEEKABOO		Li.Pt.	F	Mrs.L.Abbey/Mr. & Mrs.Stallard
RANTREE SAWAT/Ch.Physalis Nai-Ling/Physalis Chai-Lai	12/ 5/71	Li.Pt.	M	Mrs.M.G.Tucker/Breeder
SHARLROI FANTASIA/Ch.Pitapat Firecrest/Banktop Portia	19/ 4/72	Sl.Tor	F	Mrs.J.M.Haggard/Breeder
SHIMBU/Ch.Scimitar Sea-Hawk/Tamut	7/ 2/72	Sl.Pt.	M	Mrs.Wright/E.K.Gregory
SISLINKI TOPSUN/Ch.Sislinki Topal/Karibur Jarna	16/ 8/71	Sl.Pt.	M	P.Neale/R. & M.Hutton
SOVEREIGN LILAC LANCE/Ch.Winceby Valentine/Physalis Chocolate Candy	3/12/71	Li.Pt.	M	E. & K.Hole/Breeder
PR. SHYBU SPYRIDON/Maytime Blue Perri/Lymekilns Djaja		Tby.Pt	M	Mrs.S.Bullock/R. & B.Daniels
SUMORA KOSSAC		Bl.Pt.	M	Mrs.A.Mee/Mr.A.Bell
TAMRUAT LILAC LORETTA		Li.Pt.	F	J.Shewbridge/J.Stallard
PR. TONKY FRANCISCO		Bl.Pt.	M	Mrs.J.Tupman/A.Boothman
WHIRLIGIG TSARITSA/Ch.Karenza Apollo/Paramount Pixie	9/11/71	Li.Pt.	F	Mrs.J.M.Thomson/Mr.V.Athavale
WHITEROSE LOCHINVAR/Ch.Marshbrook Sascha/Mormond Melody	16/ 3/72	Sl.Pt.	M	S.Smith/M.Tennant
<i>Additional Champions At Press-Time:</i>				
CUNGA OPAL/Ch.Praha Sik-Kim/Praha Goa-- <u>BIRMAN</u>	29/ 4/70	Sl.Pt.	F	Mrs.U.Aggett/Mrs.V.Creasey
LINLINKYE SIOUX/Tapawingo Tsimshian/Ch.Mauresque Chola	22/ 6/71	<u>BNBURM</u>	F	Mrs.R.Warren-Hurlock/Breeder



CH. BONAVIA ROBERTO, Mrs. C. Philbrick's 6-yr.-old Chinchilla male bred by Mrs. Turney, holds 7 Challenge Certificates. As kitten or cat, he has never been beaten at show.

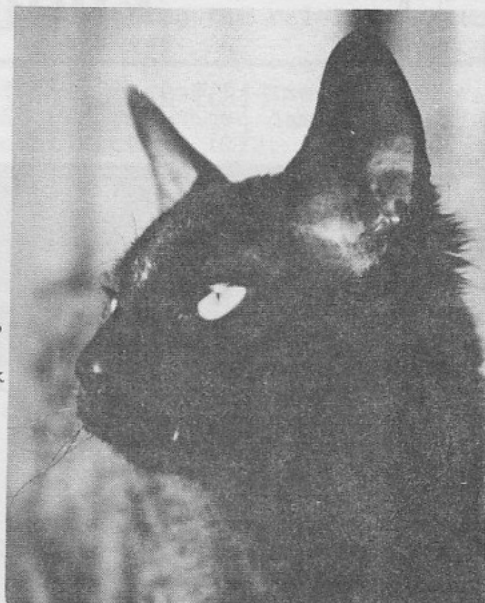


CH. WHIRLIGIG TSARITA, Lilac Pt. Siamese female owned by Mr. V.V. Athavale of Wales, won her 3rd C.C. at the Notts. & Derby show this year.



CH. MINGCHIU NYMPHAEA, Mrs. S.M. Harding's Blue Colour-point Longhair female, won a 23rd GCCF Championship for Mingchiu.

CH. ANNELIDA FERVENT FRENCHMAN, Mrs. A. Ashford's 17-month-old Black Cornish Rex male, has won 4 C.C.'s.



## SAKURA Siamese



### QUEENS:

CH. CHALMI TAKUA - BLUE POINT  
SISLINKI TEAZEL - TABBY POINT  
ELBARAKA ISIS - TABBY POINT

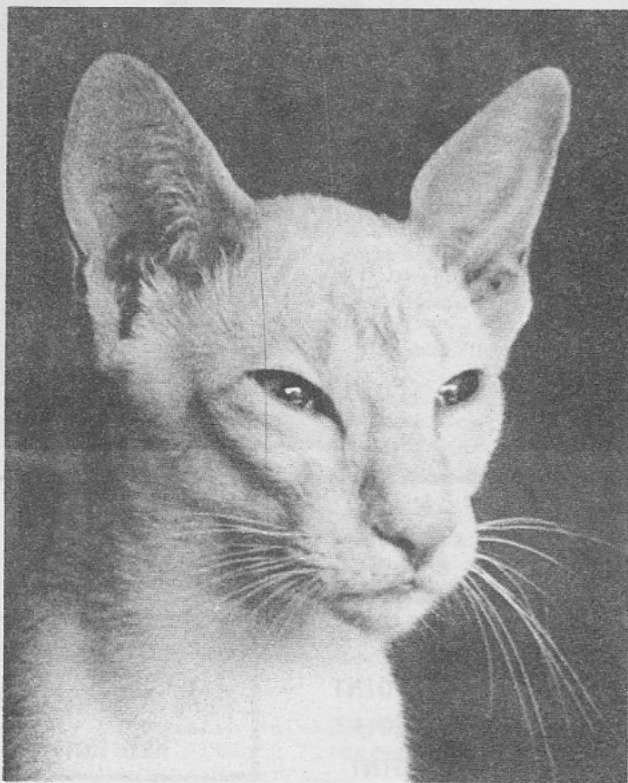
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RED POINT

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**Ch.  
Marisarni  
Voodoo**

FIRST G.C.C.F. SI-REX CHAMPION



**Ch.  
Darling Dream  
Angus**

BRITAIN'S SUPREME RED PT. SIAMESE  
1971 & 1972

*MARISARNI VOODOO* was born on March 28, 1971, daughter of *HESPERION BLUE BOY* and *MARISARNI RIETTA*. This young female, bred by Mrs. Mary LeGoubin and owned by Mrs. Miriam Finnegan of Portsmouth, England, was destined to become Britain's first Si-Rex Champion and, so far as her owner has been able to ascertain, the first such Champion in the world.

When working for her title, *VOODOO* was often the only Si-Rex at the show but had plenty of competition because the Rex classes, while divided into Gene I (Cornish) and Gene II (Devon), and often by sex as well, are not broken down by color. At the National Cat Show in November, 1972, for example, where *MARISARNI VOODOO* went Best Of Breed, she competed in a class of eight Devon Rex females.

In 1972 she won five Challenge Certificates, three from Mrs. Alison Ashford who gave the little Seal Point her very first golden card at the Southern Counties show in January, 1972, and others at the West of England & South Wales show and the National.

In 1972, Red Point Siamese male, *DARLING DREAM ANGUS*, thrilled his breeder, Mrs. I.M. George, and his proud owners, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rimmer, by becoming a CHAMPION and the only cat in history ever to win the title SUPREME RED POINT two years in a row!

Mrs. George is a relative newcomer to the British cat fancy and modestly puts her breeding successes down to 'beginner's luck'. It was only in 1970 that she purchased a Red Point male and Tortie Point female and decided that she would like to become a breeder and exhibitor. She mated her female, *CEEDEE EM CORALIN*, with *CH. SPOTLIGHT ROUBLE*, Seal Point bred by Mrs. Warner, and, in the resulting litter born April 12, 1971, were two Red Point males, *DARLING RED RUFUS* and *ANGUS*, a Chocolate Tortie Point, *DARLING DESTINY*, and a Seal Tortie, *DARLING APRIL SHOWERS*.

The dam had a bad time during birth of this outstanding litter and had to be spayed.

Shown as a kitten in 1971, *DARLING DREAM ANGUS* won the Red Point & Tortie Point Siamese Cat Club class every time he was shown and was put up over many Champion adults. At the end of the season he was named RED POINT KITTEN 1971. For that same season, he won a sufficient number of points as an adult to be named, for the first time, SUPREME RED POINT.

These awards indicate that he won the Club's own class at shows (or, if no Club class was offered, the Open class instead) more often during the year than any other Red Point. The Club has a points award system to determine winners.

If 1971 was a good season for the new breeder, 1972 was even better. Not only did *CH. DARLING DREAM ANGUS* repeat his triumph, but his litter-sister, *DARLING DESTINY*, was Tortie Point Cat of the Year, while another cat of Mrs. George's breeding, *DARLING ANGELIQUE*, was Red Point Female of the Year. (Both of these females completed their Championship

Miss Ann Codrington deemed her worthy of a Challenge Certificate at The Wessex in March, 1972, and the one which gave her the sought-after title was awarded by Madge Shrouder at Croydon five days before Christmas.

Her owner feels, and it is evident that the judges must agree, that the combination of Devon Rex type and Seal Point Siamese coat pattern is very attractive. Mrs. Ashford, after judging her in November, wrote: "*She is the most perfect Si-Rex I have ever seen, beautiful, short-muzzled head with distinctive stop, lovely ear-set, very beautiful blue eyes, points of correct seal colour, coat perfectly rexed even to tip of tail, fine boned, my nomination for Best In Show.*"

The new Champion recently took a leave-of-absence from the show scene to become the mother of four fine males. At the end of the season she was awarded the Donnymeux Devon Rex Trophy by the Colourpoint, Rex-Coated & A.O.V. Club, thus becoming the only Si-Rex to ever hold this trophy.###

during the past show season.) The son of *ANGUS*, *DARLING RED DRAGON*, whose dam is *ANGELIQUE*, won Red Point Kitten, 1972.

*DARLING RED RUFUS* was exported to Germany to Miss Westermann and is an ICFCE Champion.

Mrs. George estimates that *DARLING DREAM ANGUS* has won about one hundred rosettes and five hundred prizes. "Just think of all those entry fees!" she wrote.

The *DARLING* prefix may be new on the British cat scene but its continued success is indication that it will be around for some time to come. At the St. Albans Siamese Cat Association show on June 2, 1973, *CH. DARLING DREAM ANGUS* took first place and won his 11th Challenge Certificate, second was his son *RED DRAGON* owned by Mrs. June Haggard, and third was the latter's litter-brother, *DARLING RED TREASURE*, owned by Mrs. Bonney. ###



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## PART IV - THE SKIN (CONTINUED)

BY PATRICIA TURNER

### SKIN CONDITION AND SKIN TEMPERATURE

As well as being involved in a number of disease processes, the cat's skin is directly influenced by its general health. In good health and under normal conditions, skin temperature varies on different parts of the cat's body with the muzzle, feet and tail (the "points" of the Siamese, Himalayan and Colourpoint) being colder than the neck and trunk because of a poorer blood supply to those areas. These differences of temperature are often lost when a cat becomes severely ill and the extremities may then be either cold or abnormally warm. The temperature over the whole of the body surface is lowered just before death, in extreme emaciation or after severe haemorrhage. Localised inflammation of the skin causes a localised increase in skin temperature and conversely a localised fall in skin temperature occurs where there is local deficiency in blood supply.

### ELASTICITY AND COLOUR

In the healthy cat it should be possible to grasp a fold of skin at the neck, back or ribs which, on release, immediately flattens out again. When elasticity is reduced, the skin is not so easy to pick up and tends to remain in the fold afterwards. If elasticity is completely lacking then it becomes impossible to pick up even a small fold. The first reason that comes to the mind of the cat breeder for loss of elasticity is that of dehydration, but it can also be caused by long standing skin disease. In the cat the skin is often naturally pigmented but absence of pigment in a normally pigmented cat can occur. Some diseases of the skin can induce deficiencies of pigment and a chronic discharge can cause the skin area over which it flows to lose its pigment. On the other hand, excessive pigmentation can occur in chronic skin diseases.

Skin colour depends upon the number and diameter of the tiny blood vessels as well as on the state and volume of the blood passing through them. While pigment obscures these effects in many cats they can be clearly seen in the white, tortie-and-white and bi-colour (or parti-colour) breeds.

Pallidness of skin can be seen in unpigmented skin areas of these cats in cases of anaemia caused by poor nutrition or internal parasites or in shock. The change of colour

is most easily seen on the ear flaps or the nose. Sometimes skin may become redder than normal and this occurs in inflammatory diseases of the skin and its underlying structures and as a result of extreme dilation of the capillaries. Sometimes bleeding under the skin causes red areas which later turn blue-green and finally yellow. This is called bruising. If the skin is bluish other than the normal blue caused by pigment, the discolouration is called cyanosis. This occurs when the capillaries contain venous blood, a condition occurring when there is respiratory distress caused by (a) respiratory disease, (b) overstress of the heart, or (c) poisoning by noxious gas such as carbon monoxide. The blueness is a symptom of inadequate oxygen circulation in the body and will first show in the mouth and on the tongue. Skin can also become yellowish and this is caused by an excessive amount of bile passing

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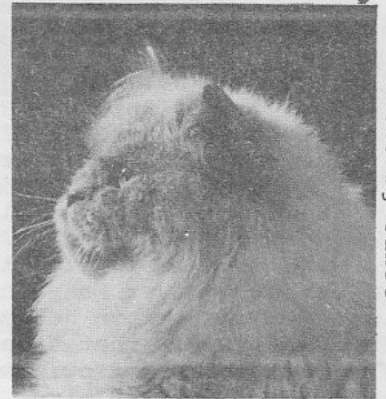


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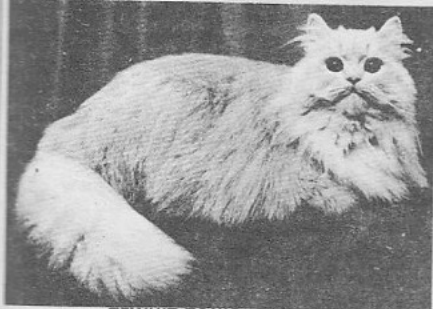
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into the cat's blood and being deposited in the tissues.

### CAT HAS COAT

The most conspicuous skin derivative in the cat is its insulating covering of hair. Hair is derived from the outer layer of skin just as are scales and feathers in other species. The individual hair is a long thin fine-tipped cylindrical structure with a bulb at one end which is embedded in the inner layer of skin (dermis). Each hair is formed in a follicle arising from a thickening of the outer layer of the kitten embryo and later the follicle thickens to form a cylinder on top of a papilla derived from the middle layer of the kitten embryo. Eventually the hair shaft is formed and the outer wall of the follicle forms a sheath round the base of the hair. Pigment cells inject pigment granules into the hair as it develops and the sheath grows out at the side into the dermis to form a sebaceous gland which then secretes a greasy substance to lubricate the hair. Large follicles have special muscles attached which cause the hair to stand erect when the cat is angry or startled, etc.

The hair forms a dense fur over the body being modified in certain places such as the eyelashes and the whiskers. In the healthy cat not suffering from any major nutritional deficiency the coat is smooth and shining although the actual character of the coat will vary with the breed of cat concerned. Nevertheless lack of grooming even in an otherwise healthy animal can lead to a dirty, lifeless, lustreless coat and, in longhair breeds, this can even become matted and knotted.

As has been remarked there are specialized muscles which cause bristling of the coat which normally occurs through nervous reaction. However, this also occurs if the cat feels cold in spite of a normal or high body temperature (shivering) or over areas of localized disorders.

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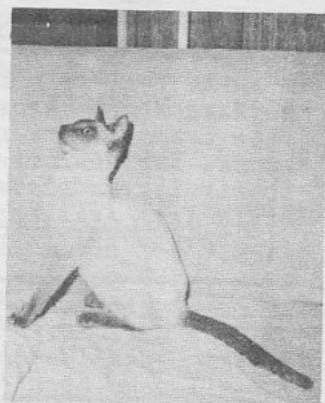
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It is normal for a certain amount of moulting to occur and although most animals change coats regularly and to a marked degree in the spring and autumn the more constant temperatures and light conditions of the environment of domestic cats has, to a large extent, caused the moulting process to be less noticeable. This is particularly true of the foreign short hair breeds.

Loss of hair sometimes occurs in diseases of the skin such as eczema, mange or ringworm and in the generalized diseases where it is a symptom. It has been known to occur in certain types of poisoning, in hormonal imbalance, it may be inherited or it may even be a result of old age. In temporary form hair loss can follow severe disease or occur as a result of nerve injury. There can also be an abnormal condition of the hair itself causing brittleness and breakage and, under certain conditions, even pigment changes can occur.

### HAIR AND COAT VARIATION

Other than the eye lashes and whiskers there are several types of hair to be found in the cat and these are known as either overhairs or underhairs. Downy hair is underhair and this is often wavy, crimped and shorter than the overhairs. The overhairs themselves include several types, the most prominent being the guard hairs which are longer than the others as well as being straighter. Other types of overhair tend to bend towards the top where they are often thicker than at the base.

Wild ancestors of the domestic cat had short, straight coats. After gene mutation and selection by man other coat types also developed. These now include the longhair known in the Persian breeds and thought to be due to a single recessive gene. Nevertheless there are intermediate types between long and short hair generally described as three-quarter length. The mutant is thought to be

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similar to that causing the Angora rabbit.

Another coat variation is that known in cats as rex and although it is known that this can be due to at least three different mutants the general effect is to remove the overhair leaving soft, wavy, down hairs. A dominant mutant more recently reported has the opposite effect of increasing the number of guard hairs. This is the wirehair. Another coat variation that may be developed by cat fanciers is that known in the rabbit as rex but which, in fact, produces a shorter, straight and plushy coat with the underhairs being reduced in both diameter and length as well as the guard hairs being removed. This looks like velvet. Finally, there is a variation, also inheritable, which tends to remove hair almost entirely.

#### SOME SKIN AND COAT PROBLEMS

Generally the incidence of skin disease in domestic animals is high and such disease may be primary or secondary in origin. In primary skin diseases the initial lesions are restricted to the skin and its associated structures. Secondary skin diseases result from the extension of a disease process somewhere else in the cat's body. In many cases of skin disease the condition is a reaction to an irritant and so is inflammatory in character. In other cases the condition is due to a malfunction of an associated skin structure. Skin diseases are also classified into parasitic disease and non-parasitic disease and there are some skin diseases which are contagious.

Three of the common skin disorders in cats generally are ringworm and two types of mange. Ringworm is luckily rarely seen in pedigree cats living in a good environment and as members of virtually closed colonies. It can be recognized by skin lesions distributed over the whole of the body but usually on the head, neck, face and front paws. The lesions can vary from small bald patches to quite large areas of scaling and crusting.

Ringworm is usually contracted from other cats and sometimes from dogs, but a particular type of ringworm can be contracted from mice. Diagnosis is made from skin scrapings examined under a microscope and, although there is a special type of ultra violet lamp useful in the detection of certain types of ringworm, there are others which are not detected by this means and therefore definite conclusions cannot be reached until microscopic tests have also been made. A case of ringworm must mean complete isolation of the patient and careful sterilization of its quarters, bedding and eating utensils.

Body mange is caused by burrowing mites and there are two types found on the cat: (1) Notoedric Mange in which the lesions are found on the face and around the head, possibly spreading down the front legs, it is unlikely to affect the whole body; (2) Otodectic Mange which is specific to the insides of the ears causing ear canker in which the ears can sometimes be seen to contain a brown waxy mass. Sometimes pus forms under the wax due to underlying bacterial infection. Both types of mite cause the patient much distress. They are transmissible from other cats and, in the case of Otodectic Mange, are also transmissible between cats and dogs. Occasionally the skin is invaded by bacteria affecting the hair follicles and this is sometimes a problem secondary to other skin problems.

In all cases of skin disorder the advice of a veterinarian should be sought as soon as possible. Although there are many proprietary brands of skin ointment on sale, neither sales assistants nor cat owners are in a position to make a diagnosis of the disorder and until the correct diagnosis is made the correct prescription cannot be given. Trying ointments for a variety of conditions until one of them appears to cure the disorder is a very uncertain way of making a diagnosis and the delay can be expensive to cat and owner.##



# THE CAT FANCY IN JAPAN

BY BESS HIGUCHI

Japan has had so-called household pet cats for many, many years, but for centuries cats were considered only as another animal to take care of the rats.

In the early 1930s, the first Persian cat was introduced into Japan by Mr. Burnett, Military Attache at the United States Embassy. When departing from Japan, he presented this magnificent White Persian to his friends, the former Baron and Madame Shirane who were to become virtually the founders of not only the breed but the cat fancy in Japan. Later a White Persian female was sent to them from the United States by other friends, Mr. and Mrs. Welbourne.

Following 1945, year of the termination of World War II, American families came to Japan as part of the Occupation Forces. They brought with them their family pet, the Siamese cat. When these families returned home at the end of their tours, some of them left their Siamese cats, or the offspring of them, in Japan with their friends and acquaintances. Gradually the breed increased and became popular. The intelligent, cunning little creatures took no time to capture the frail and gentle hearts of the Japanese. Even a person who has shown a strong animosity towards cats helplessly falls victim to the Siamese cat.

In those days there was no such thing in Japan as a cat club and it was not until 1955 that the first one was established mainly due to the efforts of Baron and Madame Shirane. They found the personnel for the administrative staff and gave the club 'status' by getting prominent figures to join including royalty and the Australian ambassador.

The following year the first annual cat show was held in the famous, elite Mitsukoshi Department Store, Tokyo, only department store honored by a visit from the Emperor of Japan. Prince Mikasa, brother of the reigning Emperor, cut the ceremonial ribbon and started the history of cat shows in Japan.

Entries at this first show consisted of about thirty cats, mostly Siamese and a few Persians. For judging purposes, the rules of a dog show were followed and several judges consulted with one another and judged simultaneously as the owners held their own cats.

In 1962 another club emerged which split

**PHOTO:** Chosen BEST CAT at Japan's first CFA show in 1963 was the author's 10-month-old Seal Point Siamese male, a descendant of Tali Ho's Koa Moa.

the first and only cat club in Japan up to that time. The following year, the first C.F.A. cat show took place near Tokyo with Mrs. Betty O'Brien, CFA All Breed judge from San Diego, California, introducing the American way of judging to Japan. Since then a C.F.A. cat show has been held annually with a CFA judge coming from the United States to judge for us. There are now two C.F.A. shows held each year, one in Tokyo and one in Japan's second largest city, Osaka.

We now have eight cat clubs in Japan each of which is also a registering body. Most are in Tokyo but there is also one in Osaka and one in Kyoto. We have several non-registering cat clubs which devote themselves to the welfare and happiness of the cat.

A total of about ten shows are held during the spring and autumn; summer being too hot and winter too cold.

Japan has no quarantine rule and cats have been imported from England, Australia, Burma, Canada and other countries. Most of the pedigreed cats in Japan today have, however, come from the U.S.A. We now have represented in Japan Siamese, Persians, Himalayans, Abyssinians, Burmese, Korats, Russian Blues, Rex and a few of the wild cats from the Southeast Asian countries.

Native to Japan is the Neko, somewhat similar to the American Shorthair, which comes in practically all colors, and the

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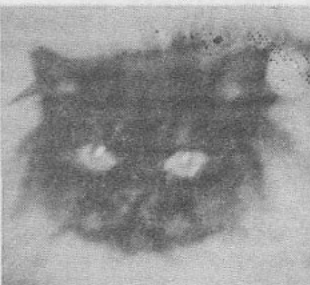
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# THOSE OTHER ANGORAS FROM TURKEY

## 1- IN SWEDEN BY EVA BJÖRKMAN

In 1953 my husband and I went to live for six years in Ankara, Turkey, where he was a University professor in oriental languages, history and culture. We were at once filled with enthusiasm for the wonderful Turkish Longhair cats which we saw on the streets, many of them without homes. After a short time, we had more than 25 beautiful cats as permanent food guests!

The Turkish Longhaired cats have a long history which seems to be connected with the history of the Turkish people but details are not known. The Turkish word 'kedi' has an astonishing resemblance to European words like the English 'cat', German 'katze', Swedish 'katt', French 'chat', and Italian 'gato', and seems to be a word borrowed from an Indo-European neighbour's language.

In these times, the cats are only to be found in the Van district (Eastern Turkey) and in the environs of Ankara. The Turks explain that the highland, about 1,000 m, and the strong cold winter are the reasons. The cats are seen in different colours: White, shiny yellow-red (Red Tabby), Grey, Brown Tabby, Black, Tortoiseshell-&-White. For all of them the body type, fur and tail are the same. The White cats, in particular, are the favorites of foreigners and are now used by the modern Turkish tourist publicists as a kind of 'mascot'.

During our stay in Turkey, we had many opportunities to talk with Turkish veterinarians and natives about problems of the cat. All complained that there was no official standard for either their Longhair cats or their Anatolian White Longhair Shepherd dogs.

Unfortunately, there are no cat clubs in Turkey. One cannot travel with animals in a bus or train and often there are signs in a village reading: 'Beware of rabies'. Three times during our six years in Turkey, I had to undergo the medical treatment for rabies (18 to 22 vaccinations!) because one of my cats was ill. Perhaps it was not rabies but one does not know exactly and it is better to

be on the safe side.

Near Ankara there is a model farm, 'Ataturk Ciftligi' which also has a little zoo in which there are some White cats. I have heard that these cats are now numbered but there is no real registering body or breeding standard.

The farewell from my cat proteges was hard. I could not take them all back to Sweden with me so I chose a pregnant Tortoiseshell-&-White and a Red Tabby male which were certified by a representative of the veterinary faculty in Ankara to be the real Turkish Longhair cat type.

After four months of quarantine in Stockholm, the cats came to our house in Uppsala where they very rapidly felt at home. Easily they ran up and down the highest trees. In the winter I shovel paths in the snow garden for the cat family. The hard climate suits them and I think that their fur became even longer and shinier.

### THE TURKISH ANGORAS GAIN RECOGNITION

There are three independent clubs in Sweden and four in Norway. Each year the Swedish and Norwegian clubs have a general meeting to agree on questions about breeding, standards, colours, etc. It is possible for us to attend cat shows in both Norway and Sweden as neither country has rabies. We are, of course, allowed to go to other countries but, if we do, a cat cannot return to Sweden without a long, expensive quarantine.

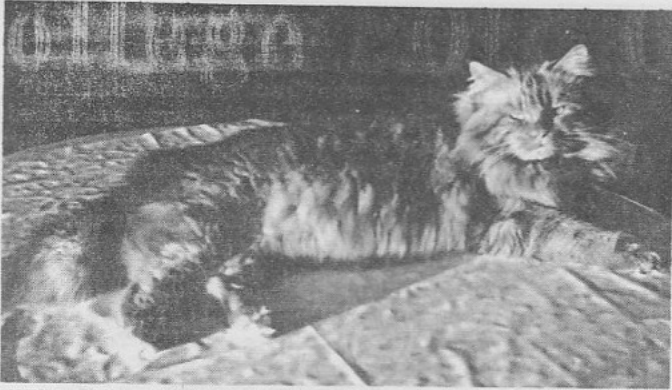
When I first returned to Sweden, I participated in different shows but my cats were not judged. Some people were not willing to accept the Turkish Angoras as a special breed. For many years, I thought that recognition was a lost battle but I still loved my cats. Then, little by little, cat magazines reported a standard for White Turkish cats in the U.S.A. and later in England for the Turkish cats in that country. As a result, my present cat club, Sveriges Nya Raskattforening, Upplands avdelning, with whom my own cats are registered, and the other independent clubs acknowledged my breeding. By that time, the cats I originally had imported from Turkey were dead but I had their offspring. Today I have three males and seven females which are several generations along from my first cats. My cattery, Yerli av Ankara, is registered by F.I.F.E. and the independent clubs.

### TURKISH ANGORA STANDARD

The breed is known here in Europe as Turkish Angora and the recognized colours are: White, Black, Smoke, Grey, Red Tabby, Brown Tabby, Tortoiseshell, Tortie-&-White, Black-&-White, Red-&-White. The Cream and Silver Tabby are not recognized.

Our Swedish standard for the Turkish Angora is:

Color and fur	35 points
Head	25
Eyes	10



INTL. CH. ALTUN YERLI AV ANKARA, Red Tabby male bred and owned by Mrs. Björkman, was born March 31, 1969. He was awarded C-A-C certificates by international judges Inger Hagstrom, Sweden; Elizabeth Towe, England; and Elke Frehse, Germany, making him a Champion. A C-A-C-I-B from Mrs. Hagström in Sandviken, Sweden, this year, capped two others from Sweden's G. Björn and England's Mrs. McVady, to give him his International Championship.

Body	10
Tail	10
Condition	10
	<u>100 points</u>

Mrs. Grace Pond, England, judged cats of my breeding in Drammen, Norway, in 1969, and  
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## 2 - IN U.S.A. BY GISELA STOSCHECK

Many breeders are under the impression that the Turkish Angora cat comes in White only. While it is true that most U.S. associations accept colored Angoras for registration but offer championship classes for White only, one association has now opened its championship classes to all of them.

During the last century, Angoras were great favorites with New England sailors and sea captains. Many were brought into the U.S. and adorned fine homes of the coastal towns and villages. No known efforts were made, however, to maintain the purity of the breed once the cats left Turkey.

Angoras were also the first Longhairs to reach England. The Persian breed was developed later by selective breeding of desired characteristics favoring neoteny. Soon the Persian eclipsed the Angora in popularity possibly because of the political rivalry preceding and during the world wars. The Angora was lost as a breed in England and later in the U.S., but we can see that it was ancestral to both the Persian and the Maine Coon breeds.

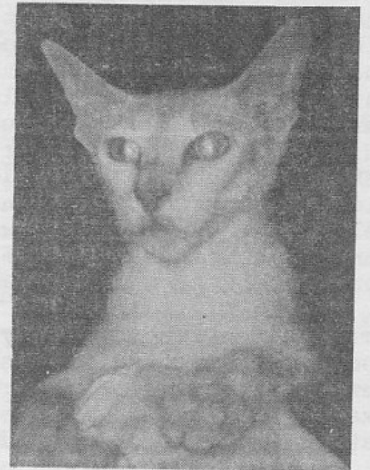
Like these other breeds, Angoras came in all colors and were so judged in early cat shows before their popularity decline. They were known to take many of the top prizes. Harrison Weir, President of the National Cat Club, England, states in his book, "Our Cats" (Continued next page)

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And All About Them" (1889) the different colors of the Angora and sets up show standards. In 1898, a book by James Brothers, "The Angora Cat" lists all their colors.

While the British favored their own breed, the Persian, the Turks favored their own native cats and neither imported nor bred anything that was different from what they had in plenty at home. The gene pool of Turkish Longhaired cats developed over the centuries on the Anatolian Plateau remained distinct and pure even though many of their descendants in Great Britain and America were allowed to intermingle with other breeds and thus were lost as a pure stock.

In their homeland, the Angoras come in many colors and each color and color pattern has its own descriptive name. Red Tabby, for example, is known as Sarman; Silver Tabby as Tekir. The Odd-Eyed White is known as Ankara Kedi but this is not a separate breed as odd-eyedness is a genetically separable trait and does not breed true. Odd-eyed x odd-eyed mating will not only result in odd-eyed but also in blue-eyed, amber-eyed and green-eyed kittens. As the blue-, amber- and green-eyed Whites are not considered Ankara Kedi by the Turks, it is clear that the term is not synonymous for Turkish Angora.

Turkish Angora refers to all Longhairs of proven Turkish ancestry and this includes all colors.

The majority of Turkish Angoras which have been imported into the U.S.A. in recent years have been White but many of them, including those from the zoos, have produced colored kittens in their litters. This indicates that there were colored cats in their Turkish ancestry. Although a cat may have a pure White outside appearance, the genetic makeup is much more complex and may include piebald spotting, dominant white and various color factors. In this way, colored Angoras can and do express themselves even after many generations of White to White breeding.

Some claim that the White Angora is the only cat native to Turkey and that the Ankara Zoo has a breeding program to maintain the purity of this so-called breed. This is not exactly the case. Mr. Kenon H. Taspinar, a native Turk who has resided in the U.S.A. since 1961, was advised by the director that the zoo had no such program. The Zoo obtains the cats from private sources and neither it nor the Turkish State claim any jurisdiction over the breeding of cats. They are allowed to breed but there is no organized breeding program as such and the Turkish zoos do not claim any exclusivity to the Turkish Angora breed. *(Continued next column)*

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### ..... IN SWEDEN

Mrs. Elizabeth Towe judged them in Balsta, Sweden in 1971, by the English standard. *(Editors' Note: Mrs. Towe wrote to us saying that she judged the Shorthairs in April, 1973 at Uppsala, Sweden. She commented that she was very interested to see again at the show Turkish Angora Longhairs in Tortie-&White, Tortoiseshell, and Red. Mrs. Towe added that in England there is only one color so far, Red-&White.)*

I now have Turkish Angoras in Black, Red Tabby, Brown Tabby, Tortoiseshell, Tortie-&White, Black-&White and Red-&White. Several of them have wonderful emerald green eyes, which is as rare as the blue colour. They are strong animals, intelligent and much attached to their owners. With their very different sound, they seem to understand us and be able to communicate with us.

To sum up, they are stimulating and thankful members of the household ... or are they perhaps the masters of the home? ###

There is no organized cat fancy in Turkey but there are many private owners and breeders who take great pride in their cats. Mr. Taspinar, who holds a degree in engineering from Yale University, was one of them and when he emigrated to the U.S. he brought his favorite cat with him, a long, lithe Odd-Eyed White female, *KADYN*. After a return visit to his homeland he brought with him a pair of Red Tabbies and a Silver Tabby and arranged with the Veterinary General of Ankara to send him a pair of Odd-Eyed White Turkish Angoras. These cats and their offspring are registered with C.F.A., A.C.F.A., and I.C.F. Two of my own colored Turkish Angoras, *TAI-PHOON TEKIR*, a Silver Tabby, and *TAI-PHOON TIKAL*, a Brown Tabby, have won their Championships in the latter.

Mr. Taspinar certainly deserves credit for all his work to re-establish the Turkish Angora. I have worked with him for many years and persuaded him to bring more of these lovely felines to the U.S. from his homeland. By making use of my knowledge gained by years of exhibiting and breeding Siamese, I helped him in his efforts to gain registration and recognition for the Angora.

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APRIL 7, 1973, HARROGATE, ENGLAND, (GCCF), NTHN, SIAMESE CLB

BEST-IN-SHOW: Mrs. Abbey's Ch. Quintral Pirato; BEST FEMALE Mrs. Imlach's Lorna Crucita; BEST KITTEN: Mr. Bullock's Shybu Yung Spyro; BEST FEMALE KITTEN: Mrs. Abbey's Asuni Pyewacket; BEST NEUTER: Mrs. Daniels' Pr. Shybu Spyridon.

APRIL 28, 1973, DUNSTABLE, ENGLAND, (GCCF), BEDFORD & DISTRICT CAT CLUB

BEST LONGHAIRS: Adult--Miss M.F. Bull's Ch. Deebank Magnus; Kitten--Mrs. J.A. Hogan's Snowwhite Powder Puff; Neuter--Mr. L.A. Newsome's Ch. Gaydene Gloria. BEST SHORTHAIRES: Adult--(British) Mrs. P.H. Absalom's Brynbuboo Bosselot, (Foreign) Miss H. Cox's Berillion Kuan-Yin; Kitten--(British) Mrs. D. Peak's Praetorian Eversoris, (Foreign) Mrs. R.W. Hamilton's Zureiga Red Dandy; Foreign Neuter--Mrs. S. Garrett's Dinham Andrew. SIAMESE: Adult--Mrs. J.P. Brain's Casmen Livia; Kitten--Mr. R.A. Bullock's Shybu Yung Spyro; Neuter--Mrs. N. Farnsworth's Pr. Saturn Sebastian.

APRIL 28-29, 1973, VENTURA, CA. (ACFA) ANCHOR CAT CLUB

Marked catalog sent by Malcolm Peters.

AB: LILA RIPPY'S BEST CAT--MRS. R. PACKARD'S CM PER M RAEON'S GENTLE KNIGHT; 2BC--#157 L. Wright/J. Touchette's Blk Sm Per m El Rey's Nocturnal Sun of Mahdi; BOX--H. Leslie's LP Sia f Arista Play Pretty of Silvern; BK--#10 M. Howard's Sh Cam Per m Mc Mel's Solomen; BA--J. Loomes' Bur N Burma-Dean's Jerome of Aliso. ROSEMUND FLYNN'S BC--#157; 2BC--E. Grimmett's Chn Per m Adorable Dupli-Kat; BOX--#203 L/J Smiths' CP Sia f Yama's I'ris of Vibrato; BK--M. Federico's Blk Sm Per m Blaze Summer Storm of Paquita; BA--#218 M. Irwin's Cm Per S Cherubino Saturday Morning. LH: LES HIGHT'S BEST CAT--E. SMITH'S CHN PER F CHINHELITA VENUS D' MILO; 2BC/BOX--M/M L. Lehman's SP Him m Ha-Lee's Billy-Tu; BK--#10; BA--C. Brown's Cm Per N Lin-Lea's Winston. SH: LES HIGHT'S BEST CAT--W/L KIRSCHS' RB F SYNEVA'S PAPUSHKA; 2BC--J.S. Bass' LP Sia f Geo-Jess Amoree; BOX--M/M J. Propp's Burm m Jacanop's Jolly Jug; BK--D/P Thatchers' LP Sia f Timfy's Angel of Tuffy Cats; BA--R. Miner RdY Aby N Holliday's Hollister of Coliseum. LH: EDWARD BREHM'S BEST CAT--I. BUCHAN'S CHN PER M WEE HEATHER KOPPY KAT 2BC/BOX--Mrs. E. Irwin's CEW Per f Cherubino Vichyssoise of Showtime; BK--O/E Pittmans' BP Him f Pittman's Dumpling; BA--#218. SH: EDWARD BREHM'S BEST CAT--#203; 2BC--Mrs. B. Keyser's Burm f Manhattan's Wu-Ti of Hill-Crest; BOX--J.S. Bass' BP Sia m Geo-Jes Emperor; BK--W/L Kirsch's RB f Syneva's Pushkin; BA--P. Elliott's LP Sia N Havenwood's Donnybrook.

MAY 5-6, 1973, ISSOIRE (ICFCE), ASSN. FELINE DU CENTRE

CHAMPIONNE - Report by Mme. J. Cellier-Abry.

BEST LONGHAIRS: Female (& President de la Republique prize)-Dr. Beking's Wht Per f CH. FELICITY DE ROCAWINI (Holland); Male--Dr. Vigreux' Blk Per m SAENSOOK BLACK CHRISTIAN (France) Kitten--Mme. Rohrbach's Cm Per P.L. VONNOY DE CHATEBEL (Switzerland). BEST SHORTHAIRES: Female--Mme. Cellier-Abry's Bn Bur QD. GR. CH. INT. ADLE SURABAYA MY-DIEM (France); Male--Fr. Steyer's BP Sia MERRYLEGS PETIT PRINCE (Germany); Kitten--Mr. Dannemuller's LP Sia f ISADORA DE SOL VIEL (France). BEST EUROPEAN: Fr. Westermann's Cm. Tby. VIRGILE DU BOIS SAUVAGE.

MAY 5, EL PASO, TX. (NCFA), SNOW PRINCE FELIX CAT CLUB

Marked catalog sent by Archie Holmes.

AB: LYNN MCLEMORE'S BEST CAT--J. BECKNELL'S RDY ABY F GAINES TANGO VON BECKNELL; 2BC--J. Mercurio's RP Sia m Velvetreen's Scot; BOX--M. Buier's Alb Sia f Belle of Azurene; BK--#1A not identified; BA--Mrs. R. Buffin's Alb Sia N Anart's Marquis De Lafayette. RUTH MCNAUGHTON'S BEST CAT--#15 M/M D. EATONS' CM

PER F ANASTASIA; 2BC/BOX--#20 M/M J. Becknell's RdY Aby m Ruddy Buddy Von Becknell; BK--#12 J/V Mercurios' Tor Pt Sia f Velvetreen's Sandu; BA--#52 M/M P. Dumlors' PC Mx M Winston. LH: FRANCES KOSIEROWSKI'S BEST CAT--#15; 2BC--Mrs. W. Moore's Rd Thy Per m Attila The Hunny of Belmor; BOX--R. Carpenter's Wht Per f Karla-Kits Natasha Chrisna; BK--#1A; BA--Mrs. C. Martin's T&W Per f Skoshi. SH: FRANCES KOSIEROWSKI'S BEST CAT--M. BUIER'S LP Sia f EL-OIA MERRILEE OF AZURENE; 2BC--#20 BOX--L. Hart's RdY Aby f Aten Pasht Tara; BK--#12; BA--#52.

JUNE 2, 1973, CHRISTCHURCH, NEW ZEALAND, NATIONAL CAT SHOW

Report by Mrs. D. Ann Frost. 900 entries (including 4 from Australia). BEST LONGHAIRS: B-I-S--Mrs. J. Crawford's Cm Per Gr. Ch. Pembroke Pacific Prince; RU & BOX--Mrs. M. Lavelle's CEW Per Gr. Ch. Scots Glen Mi Chartina (Aust.); Kitten--Mrs. L. Bothamley's Blu Cm Per Westford Delight; RU & BOX--M/M C. Gawns' Blu Per Pembroke Harmony; Neuter/Spay--M/M L. Alcock's CEW Per Princess Martine; Neuter/Spay Kitten--M/M D. Bains' CEW Per Ethsome Snowbird; Litter--M/M A. Paynes' Blu Cm Ellrose Kareen; Stud--as B-I-S; Brood Queen--as Litter. BEST SHORTHAIRES: B-I-S--Ms. S. Copeland's Blu Burm Ch. Chatswood Blue Natasha; RU--M/M G. Rennie's Blu Burm Kassan Blue Betina; BOX--M/M R.B. Frosts' Bn Burm Ch. Belcanto Andrea Chenier, Imp.; Kitten--M/M A.M. Rowlands' Bn Burm Chindah Istamel; RU & BOX--A. Brizzell's Compagnon Chatte Siamoise; Neuter/Spay--Mrs. K. Kenny's SP Sia Nanchi Ho Ming; Neuter/Spay Kitten--Mrs. O. Whelham's Bn Burm Nanchi Nino; Litter--Mrs. A. Murphy's SP Sia Clifton Perdita; Stud--M/M A.M. Rowlands' Bn Burm Ch. Ashlea Taitoa, Imp Brood Queen--Mrs. L.R. Rains' Ch. Chindah Chengil.

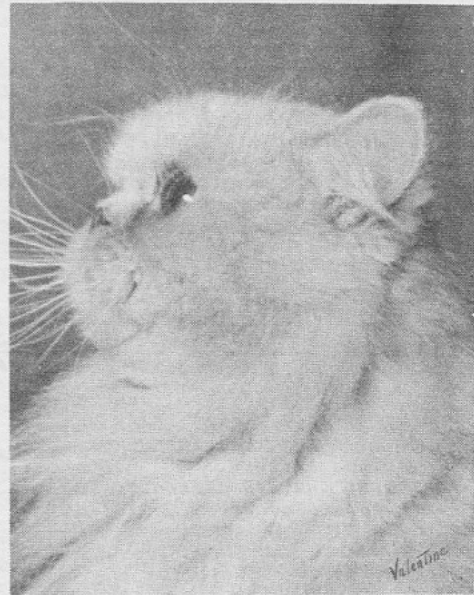
JUNE 10, 1973, AUSTRALIA (FCCWA), COMBINED CAT CLUBS OF W.A.

Report by Mrs. Fay Bullock.

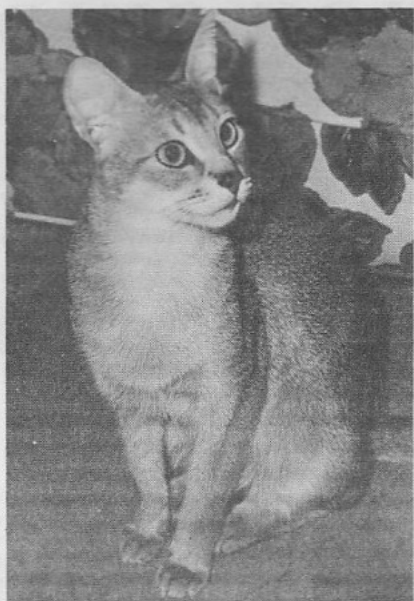
BEST LONGHAIRS: Adult--Mrs. R.J. Smith's CEW Per m Gr. Ch. Koolonga Gaylord; Kitten--Mrs. E.L. Horstman's BEW Per m Amer-aust Woorkarima; Neuter--Mrs. Waldon's CEW Per m Gr. Pr. Scotswood Kip. BEST SHORTHAIRES: Adult--Mrs. W. Aitken's Cm. Burm m Kupro Cream Kirsch; Kitten--J.R. & M.E. Watsons' LP Sia f Zabadak Lilac Aurora; Neuter--Mrs. J. Payne's SP Sia m Riau Arch Diablo; Spay--Miss F. Barnes' SP Sia f Gr. Ch. Rickmere Daina.

JUNE 23-24, VENTURA, CA. (ACFA) CANYON COUNTRY C.C.

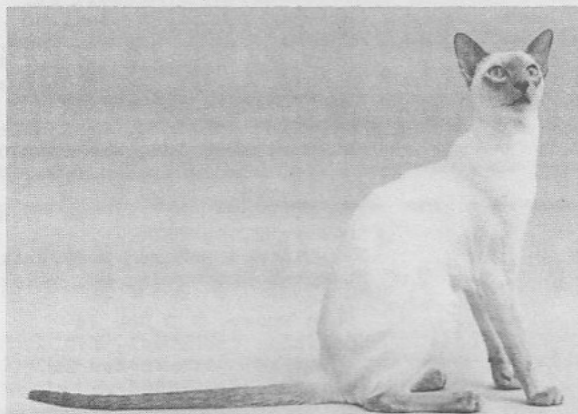
Marked catalog sent by Joann & Esther White. Shorthair Sp. CAROLEE HUBBARD'S BEST CAT--#37 M. NOTTINGHAM'S RDY ABY M JOELWYN THE WILD ONE III OF NILE; 2BC--#57 J. Loomes' Bur f Burma-Dean's Dolores of Aliso; 3BC--L. Miller's ST Ash m Pupuli Silver Sword; 4BC--#41 A. Harris' ST ASH m Tabbyville's Tippecanoe; 5BC--M/M M. Peters' Sh Sil ASH m Malmal Aries; BK #20 A/J Hoffmanns' LP Sia m Cambos Moonglow; BA--#124 C. Brown's HB S M&D's Phurry Phyreball. MARGE LENOX' BEST CAT--#37; 2BC--#41; 3BC--#57; 4BC--R. & Ms. J. Propps' Bur m Jacanop



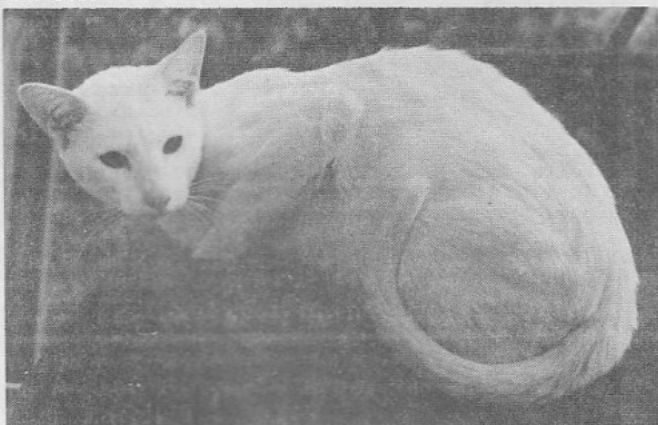
R.M. GR. CH. RAEON'S GENTLE KNIGHT, Cream Persian male owned by Mrs. Rae Packard, Hacienda Heights, California, was Mrs. Rippy's BEST CAT in her All Breed ring at the Anchor Cat Club's April show.



SR.CH. GAINE'S TANGO VON BECKNELL, Ruddy Abyssinian female owned by Mr. & Mrs. James C. Becknell, El Paso, Texas, was Lynn McLemore's BEST CAT (All Breed) at Snow Prince Felix Cat Club's show in May.



GR.CH. SANTANA'S PODGORN, Lilac Point Siamese male owned by Robert & Roberta Rogers, is off to a flying start on the new season. Born May 8, 1972, he recently won seven Best Cat awards in two C.F.A. shows in California: Siamese FanCIers, Redondo Beach, & Bay Area Burmese Breeders, San Francisco.



SCINTILLA TI-WANG, Foreign White male owned by Mrs. B. Greenland, Alton, England, was named Best Debutante Male, 1972-'73, by the Foreign White Cat FanCIers Assn.

Jolly Jug; 5BC--#83--D/P Thatchers' LP Sia f Timfy's Angel of Tuf'y Cats; BK--#19 C.Craig's RB f Daytime Catherine; BA-J.Bowen's SP Sia N Eluam Brutus of Cat Patch. BETTY DENNY'S BEST CAT--#83; 2BC--Thatchers' SP Sia f Tuf'y Cats Su-Lee; 3BC--#37; 4BC--M/M J.Whites' Blu TP Sia f Angkor Rose Della-robba; 5BC--#41; BK--#19; BA--J.Loomes' Burm N Burma-Dean's Jerome of Aliso. LOIS MAZIL'S BEST CAT-- J/J ALLISONS' LP SIA F GEO-JES LILAC PRANCER OF JAN-ALL; 2BC--#37; 3BC--C. Brown's HB m M&D's Phyre Prince; 4BC--#41; 5BC--#34--M.Tell-er/P.Pagano's Rdy Aby m Mary-D's Mer-Coo-Re; BK--#20; BA--J/J Allisons' SP Sia N Jan-All's Hot Shot. BETTY HARALAMPUS' BEST CAT--#37; 2BC--#41; 3BC--#83; 4BC--S.Anderson's Kor m Royale Swan's Lepracon; 5BC--T/D Wilsons' Blk Rx f Rodell's Regatta of Trident; BK--I.Reese's Bur f Tic-Tak's Tricia; BA #124. DORIS SHORE'S BEST CAT--#37; 2BC--J.S.Bass' LP Sia m Geo-Jes Ramrod; 3BC--D/P Thatchers' SP Sia f Tuf'y Cats Su-Lee; 4BC--#41; 5BC--#34; BK--#19; BA--C.Brown's HB N M&D's Brown Tobby.

#### JULY 22, 1973, REDONDO BEACH, CA. (CFA) SIAMESE FANCIERS

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13-14	Portland Oregon	ACFA	Willamette Valley Cat Club	Holm, Shore, Haralampus, Harding, Morgan, Chapman	Shirley Field, 5545 SE 128 Av. Portland, Or. 97236
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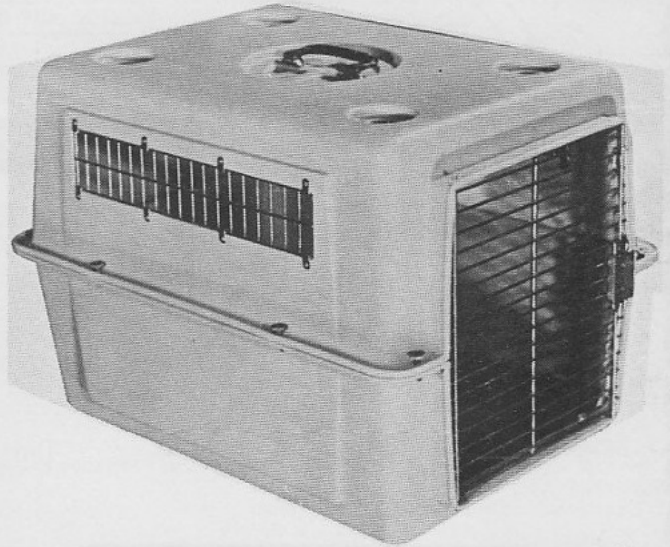
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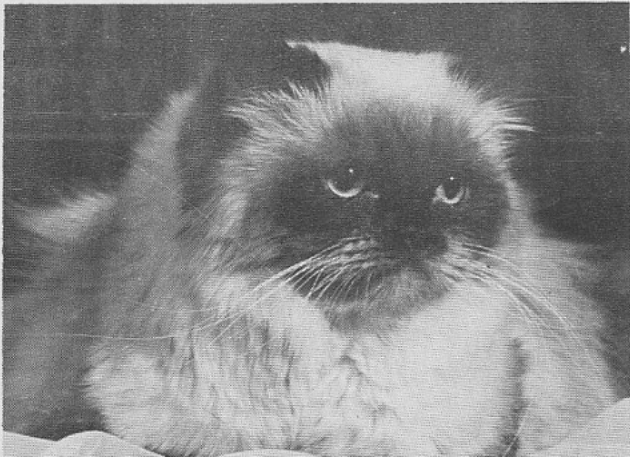


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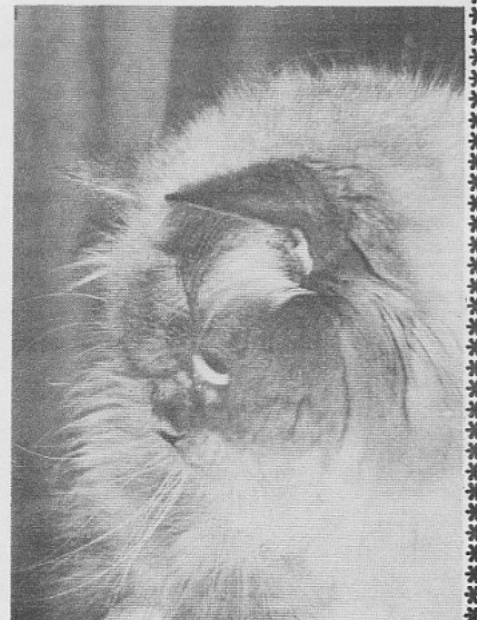


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