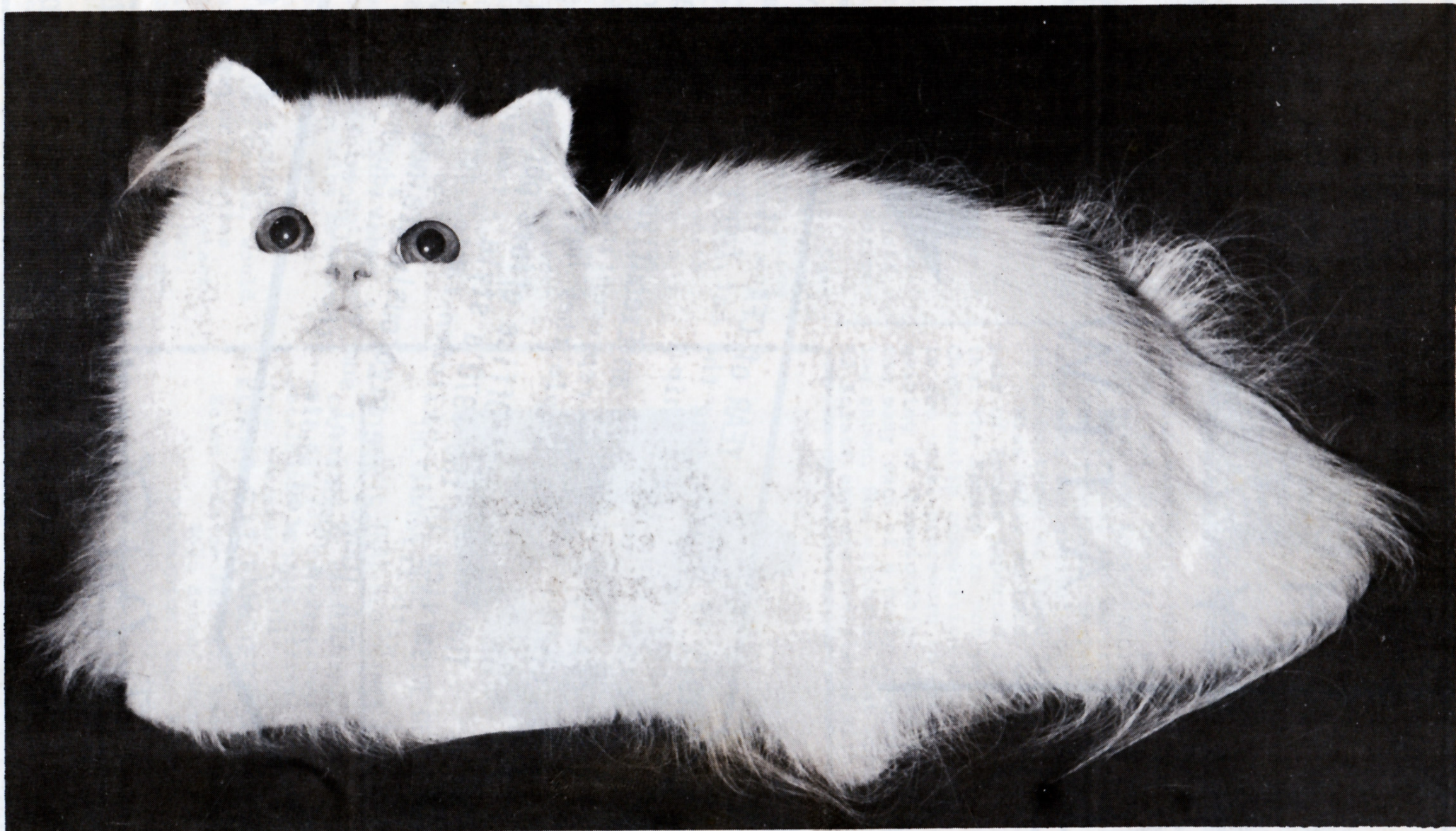


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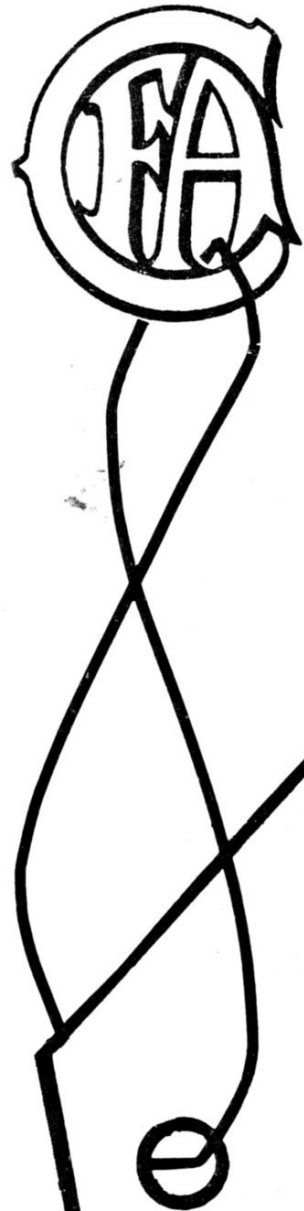
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Preamble

COVER CAT

GR. CH. KATHY'S PAMPER OF PLUM, Copper-Eyed White Persian female, heralds this first issue of CAT WORLD's third year!

Born September 29, 1973, PAMPER was Will Thompson's Best Cat in his LH Specialty ring, St. Louis, Mo., last November, and Richard Gebhardt's All Breed Best Cat in the CFA show in Memphis, her hometown, last December. Bred by Scott & Kathy Pitt, PAMPER is owned by Plum Hering.

NEW IN THIS ISSUE . . .

A two-part series on the Turkish Angora begins on page 6. Author is Mrs. Aletha Hendrickson, Woodbine, Maryland, USA. She and her husband, Glenn, are noted for their Kukula Acres Angoras and their work on behalf of the breed. Aletha is Editor of the National Turkish Angora Cat Club Bulletin.

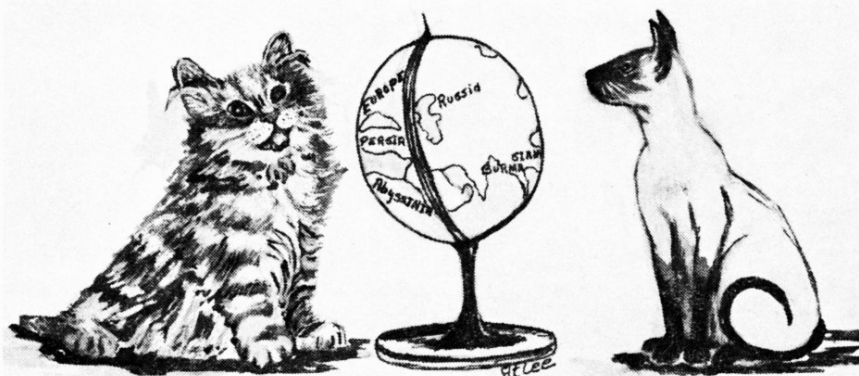
Mrs. Edna Field, Clarkson, Ontario, Canada, starts a continuing series for the newcomer to the fancy on page 9. Her first piece tells how to buy the right kitten; subsequent articles will guide the novice through all phases of breeding and exhibiting. No doubt the 'old hands' will find this series worth reading, too! Mrs. Field, who was born in England, is a CFA All Breed judge. She owns the Chota-Li Cattery, known for Abyss, Silver Tabby American Shorthairs and Persians.

U.S. and Canadian CAT WORLD readers were recently given the opportunity to express their opinions on three new concepts presented in CW articles. Reactions to Peter Markstein's Nov./Dec. article, "Stud Service: Las Vegas Style" appear on page 12. Many questions about the proposed Central Feline Registry were asked by readers on the Opinion Polls and these are answered by Mrs. Jean Rose in this issue of CFA MERCURY. A "Discussion" will be presented in a later issue but we will mention now that Opinion Polls in to date indicate that an overwhelming majority of those readers responding do want the CFR to begin operation.

INTERNATIONAL TROPHY & ROSETTE EXCHANGE

The Niagara Peninsula Cat Club, Canada, would like to exchange trophies and/or rosettes with other clubs all over the world. Contact this Club by writing to the Secretary, Mrs. Joyce Piech, 33 Cedardale Avenue, St. Catharines, Ontario L2P 1B2, Canada.

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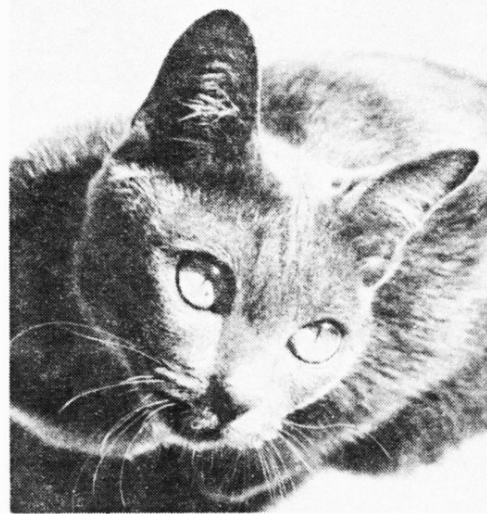


any club wanting to join this exchange program. Let us hear from you!

GOOD NEWS FOR KORAT FANCIERS

At a meeting of the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy, England, on February 26, 1975, recognition was granted to the Korat cat which is to be known as Breed 34.

Miss Betty Munford, owner of the first pair of Korats imported into Britain, advised that the Korats are not yet eligible for Championship competition but said that this is the usual procedure to prevent the easy gaining of Championships while there are not too many cats of a newly-recognized breed being shown. She estimates that approximately 52 Korats are now registered with the GCCF.##



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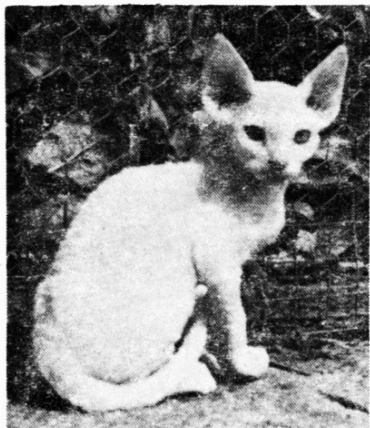
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FIRST 'REX ONLY' CLUB

ANNELIDA ALBRECHT, "Butterfly"
(Devon) Rex bred by Mrs. A. Ashford.

When the fancy sees and hears so much about a breed, the novice tends to think that it is an old and established one. Much of the publicity is due, of course, to the enthusiasm of the breed-

ers. Such is the case of the Rex cat for this cat has intrigued a devoted group since *KAL-LIBUNKER* first walked on the scene in 1950.

In glancing through some of the British publications, it was intriguing to realize that the first specialist club for Rex only was founded just eleven years ago. In the June, 1964, issue of *OUR CATS*, Susan and Agnes Watts reported: "A meeting was held at Darby House, Sunbury-on-Thames, Middlesex, last month for the purpose of forming a specialist club for Rex cats." Among the guests at the meeting were *DU-BU BLACKURRANT* and *WAIANGI SABRE*, four-legged reasons for the presence of the other guests: Mr. and Mrs. Shrouder, Mrs. Agnes Watts, Miss Susan Watts, Mr. Unsworth, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Smith. An earlier club had been formed, but this group formed the first Rex only club.

Two Rex mutants were present at that time in England. *KIRLEE*, owned by Miss Beryl

Cox of Devon, had appeared in 1960 to complicate Rex matters, yet, as late as 1964, the Rex cats were still referred to as Gene 1 and Gene 2 for lack of better names. (Had the Rex first appeared in America, the name situation would have been taken care of in two days flat and a legend about them recorded in a week!)

One of the purposes of the new club was to rectify the name business and to write a standard. However, the first purpose of the club was to continue to keep breeding records of the Rex which had been instituted in 1959.

When it came to writing a standard, the members paid particular attention to the heads of the Rex types and, because of the obvious differences in the ear set and configuration, the Gene 1 cat was called Rex while the Gene 2 cat was called Butterfly.

Two years later the GCCF had approved a provisional standard for the Rex, and there was some concern about crossing of rex coats to Siamese and Burmese. Likewise, breeders were concerned about hairlessness which had been introduced by the sire of the first Devon mutant. In 1965, Brian Stirling-Webb had commented that hairlessness should be bred out by careful selection.

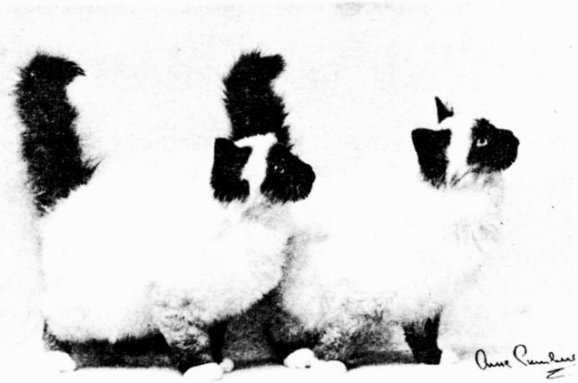
Compared to other breeds, the Rex is a relative newcomer. *KALLIBUNKER* was born in Cornwall in 1950 and the Devon was found by Miss Beryl Cox in 1960. During that decade, the breed had become established by Peggy Galvin and then Helen Weiss in the United States. During the early years, the cats and their owners became famous. Who will forget *DU-BU LAMBTX*, *BROUGHTON PEPPERCORN*, *ANNELIDA CURLY COON*, or the early breeders--Ennismore, Stirling-Webb, Hughes, Hardy, Cox, Ashford and all the others devoted to Rex?

In a short period of time, as the fancy goes, the Rex was established and accepted and has won tremendous popularity throughout the world.###

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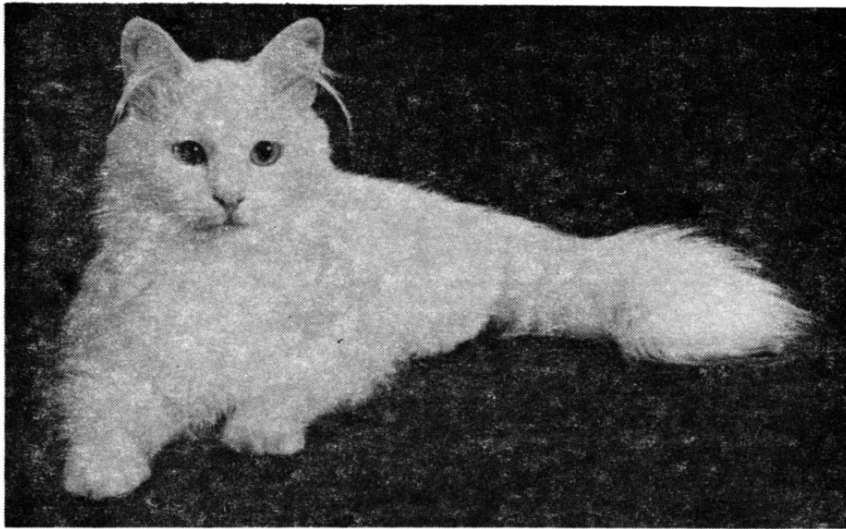
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CH. KUKKULA ACRES WHITER SHADE, Amber-Eyed White (AEW) female bred & owned by the author and her husband. Photo by Creszentia

TURKISH ANGORAS: 1954 - 1974

PART 1 of 2

by ALETHA S. HENDRICKSON

American cat fanciers are enjoying a reincarnation of a breed once thought to be extinct: the Turkish Angora. The Angora had not been registered or shown since 1899; as a result of interbreeding with Persians and other breeds, interest in the breed was slight. Because of recent importation from Turkey, the Angora has made a strong comeback in the United States' and Canadian show scene.

IMPORTATIONS OF TURKISH ANGORAS

Angoras were well known to the U.S. and England prior to the 1880's. Various writers of the 19th century period described the breed as having attributes visible in today's Turkish Angora. Colors were well known and accepted:¹ solid and mixed colors such as smokes, various tabbies, creams, blacks, blues and others, as well as all eye colors of whites.

Most authorities recognize that the Angora is a pure natural breed of cat originating probably from the Manul cat domesticated by the Tartars and Chinese and further developed in the region of Ankara, Turkey.² Two centuries ago, Angoras were brought to the Americas by sea traders and later were brought over by fanciers from England, France and other European countries. The cats were so highly regarded that a New York fancier is reported to have imported a male Angora from France valued at \$5,000!

Unfortunately for the breed, the Angoras were used indiscriminately in Persian breeding programs. For a time, the names "Persian" and "Angora" were used interchangeably to denote the Persian-Angora cross. In time, the Persian qualities dominated and the pure Angora disappeared from the show scene. The public thought of any long-nosed, longhaired breed of cat as "Angora" and some still continue to do so today.

Fortunately, recent Turkish importation has regained for fanciers the beautiful breed of cat called the Turkish Angora to denote the country of origin. It is known that the region of Ankara, Turkey, was the home of the original Angora. Contemporary breeders therefore directly trace the ancestry of Turkish Angoras back to the ancestors who formed the basis of the Canadian and U.S. breeding programs of the Turkish Angoras since the 1960's.

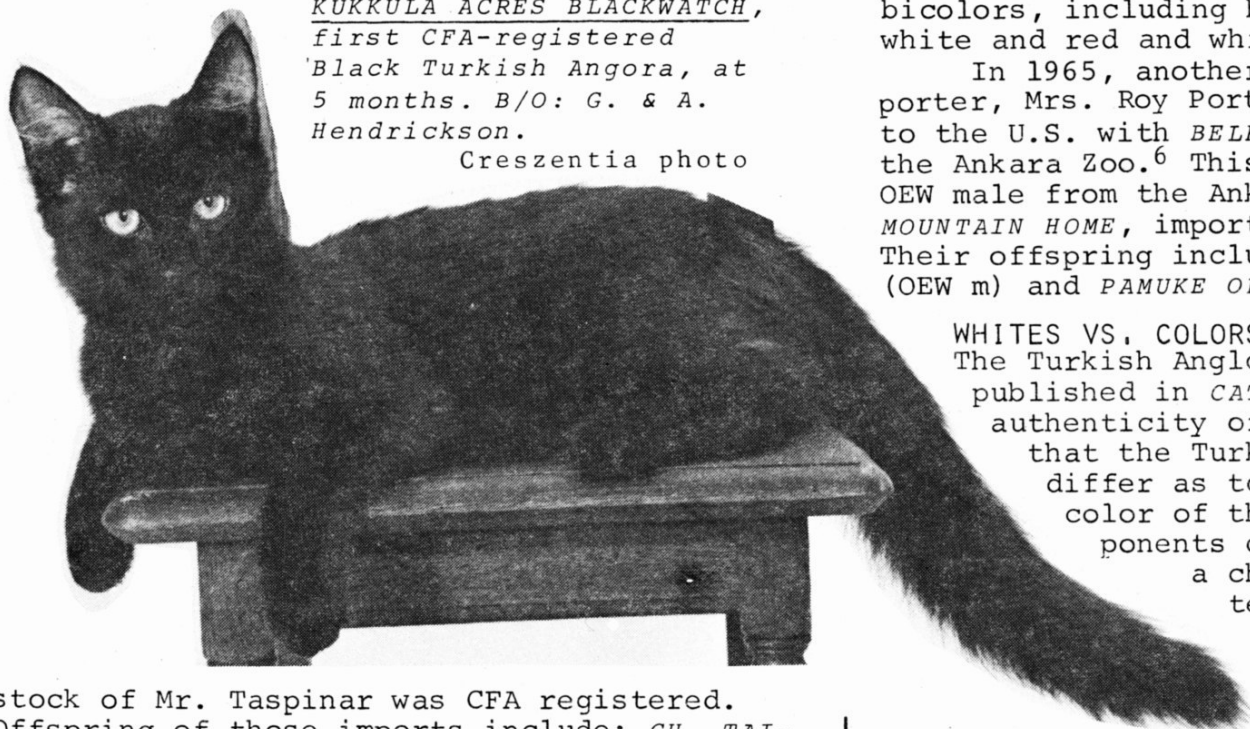
As early as 1954, an odd-eyed white Turkish Angora female, *PUCETTE MICHELLE*, was imported from Turkey by Mrs. Lyn Racquel Peirce, Rhode Island through the efforts of a serviceman stationed in Turkey. Later, the fancier's interest in the breed was heightened, and she was able to obtain several other white Turkish Angoras from the Istanbul Zoo, through the services of Mrs. Nettie Tuzcu, now residing in Florida. A line of these cats was established and, as they produced not only whites but bicolors and other colors, ICF accepted them eventually for championship competition in all the colors as well as white. *CH. JUAN LATINO OF KENLYN* (OEW m), *CH. SUGAMIXI OF KENLYN* (OEW f) and *MALLYREE OF KENLYN* (OEW f) are the imports behind Mrs. Peirce's Kenlyn line of Turkish Angoras. *JUAN LATINO* died in 1974. CFA and all other associations have registered both the white and colored offspring of these Istanbul Zoo imports which include: *CH. KENLYN SEMAVI LOKUM OF MEERA* (BEW f), *KENLYN YILDERIM* (black and white bicolor m), *CH. KENLYN LARISSA OF KUKKULA ACRES* (AEW f) and *CH. KENLYN CAPRICE OF KUKKULA ACRES* (OEW f).

In 1962, a native Turkish importer, Mr. H. Kenan Taspinar, now living in Maryland, obtained an odd-eyed white female named *KIDIN* from private Turkish breeders in the city of Ankara who had established a Turkish Angora breeding program. In 1968, he imported four other Turkish Angoras from the same source: *PASAM* (OEW m), *DUMAN*³ (silver tabby m), *PAMUK* (OEW f), and *SAMUR* (red tabby f). Mr. Taspinar released all of his stock and records to Mrs. Gisela Stoscheck of New York in 1970. About that time, some of his stock was bred with Persian resulting in hybrids accepted by ACFA as being Turkish Angoras. CFA, and most other associations, will not register any Turkish Angora that doesn't trace back to Turkey exclusively.

In 1972 and 1973, the original authentic

KUKKULA ACRES BLACKWATCH,
first CFA-registered
Black Turkish Angora, at
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stock of Mr. Taspinar was CFA registered. Offspring of those imports include: CH. TAI-PHOON TAMUJIN (BEW m - deceased 1974), TASPINAR KADYN (OEW f), CH. TAIPHOON ZARIF OF AZIMA (OEW m), CH. TAIPHOON HALIS KAN OF ZEBULON (BEW m), TAIPHOON TEKIR (silver tabby f), CH. TAIPHOON KASHIMER OF TORIO (BEW m) and CH. TAIPHOON KAYA ALA OF NO RUZ (BEW f).

In 1963, Colonel and Mrs. Walter Grant registered with CFA a pair of Turkish Angoras named YILDIZ and YILDIZCEK, acquired from the Ankara Zoo a year earlier. The Grants' imports were registered with CFA Persian registration numbers, but were later changed to their proper Angora 800-881 series. The offspring of this first pair were sold as neuters and spays only because Mrs. Grant wanted them to be bred only with cats of Ankara Zoo ancestry.⁴

In 1966, the Grants returned to the Ankara Zoo and imported another pair, YAMAN and MAVIS. The Grants appeared before CFA in 1967 concerning acceptance of the breed and, in 1970, the Turkish Angora was recognized for Provisional Breed competition.

Offspring tracing back to the original Grant importations include: VARDA OF THORNTON, CH. SEVDA OF CHIN HILLS, CH. KUKKULA ACRES METAXA OF MEERA (all OEW f); VALI OF THORNTON, CH. KEMAL OF KUKKULA ACRES and CH. SEN OF NO-RUZ (OEW m); CH. ULKU OF KUKKULA ACRES and CH KUKKULA ACRES WHITER SHADE (AEW f); TEKEMMUL OF LESHIN-WIELER, THORNTON'S BEYAS GUYE, and KUKKULA ACRES SASHA (BEW f); and TIPI OF THORNTON and PR. KUKKULA ACRES MONDE (BEW m).

Service-connected importers, Sgt. and Mrs. Ivan Leinbach of Arizona, returned to the U.S. in 1964 with a pair of white Turkish Angoras from the Ankara Zoo:⁵ SAM OLGUM and ALIYA'S SNOWBALL (deceased 1972). These cats were registered with CFA and their descendants include: COUNT FAMAE (AEW m), BU GUZEL BAKIR (AEW f), and NADJA OF THORNTON (BEW f). A breeder who worked with Leinbach stock exclusively reports they also produced various

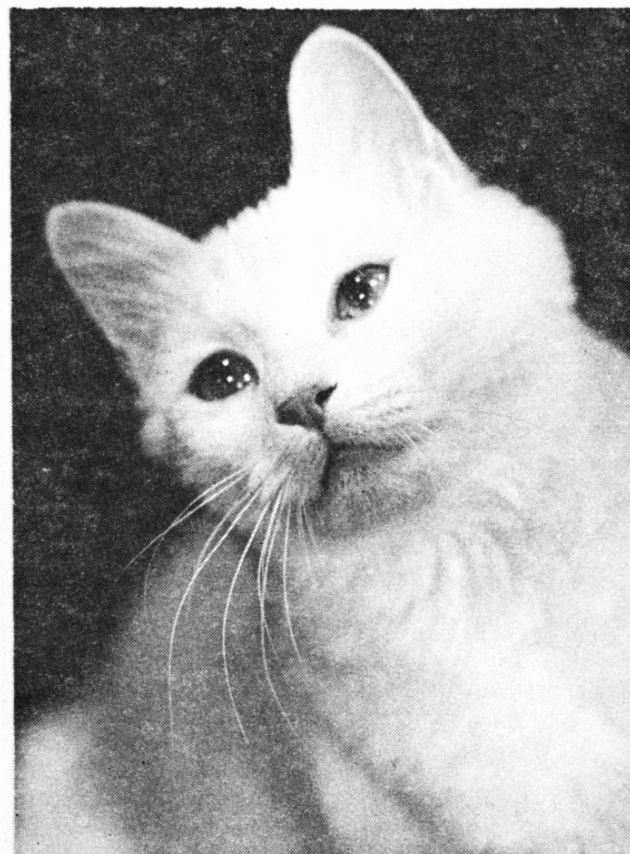
bicolors, including black and white, blue and white and red and white.

In 1965, another service-connected importer, Mrs. Roy Porter of Colorado, returned to the U.S. with BELKZAR, an OEW female from the Ankara Zoo.⁶ This female was bred to an OEW male from the Ankara Zoo named SAM OF MOUNTAIN HOME, imported by Thomas Brown. Their offspring includes: RISE OF THORNTON (OEW m) and PAMUKE OF THORNTON (BEW f).

WHITES VS. COLORS

The Turkish Angora articles previously published in CAT WORLD differ as to the authenticity of colors. It is known that the Turkish people themselves differ as to the criteria for the color of the Turkish Angora. Proponents of whites only state that a charming legend in Turkey tells of the beloved Ataturk's return someday in the guise of the odd-eyed white Angora, and that the true Turkish

Angora is white, preferably odd-eyed and deaf. I founded a new CFA club, the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored Turkish Angora, in 1974 and petitioned CFA to accept a standard for Turkish Angoras in all colors, as well as to accept all colors of Turkish Angoras for Championship competition. The rationale behind this petition gives the reasons for believing that colored Turkish Angoras (descended from Turkish Angora imports) are authentic:



KUKKULA ACRES METAXA OF MEERA, Odd-Eyed White (OEW) Turkish Angora female bred by the Hendricksons, owned by Joan Kapetanakis, New York.

1. Turkish Angoras in various colors exist in Turkey, the breed's country of origin.
2. Turkish Angoras in various colors were among the original imports to this country from Turkey and are registered with CFA.
3. Other colored Turkish Angoras are registered with CFA.
4. Breeders concerned with the elimination of deafness in their breeding programs might consider the Turkish Angora breed if they would have the opportunity of working with a breed in which deafness would no longer be a certainty, due to the option of incorporating colors.
5. Turkish Angoras of all eye colors of whites have thrown various colors when bred in all possible combinations.
6. All original import lines of Turkish Angoras bred in every possible combination have thrown various colors.
7. As whites are generally regarded as a "mask" genetically for colors, it is not feasible to limit the Turkish Angora breed to white only.
8. Breeders wishing to work with and to exhibit whites only may continue to do so. It is asked that the exhibition and development of colors be allowed for the general enhancement and benefit of the Turkish Angora breed and for the benefit of those breeders wishing to develop and exhibit colors.
9. Other breeds have scant participation and interest in certain color classes, yet



TAI-PHOON
ZARIF OF
AZIMA,
Odd-Eyed
White Turkish
Angora male,
was bred from
Taspinar im-
ports by Mrs.
G. Stoscheck.
His owner is
Barbara Azan,
New York.

the class is available should the breeders wish to take advantage of it.

Some CFA registered Turkish Angora colors include: MEERA'S BEREKET (black f), KUKKULA ACRES BLACKWATCH (black m), KUKKULA ACRES SPOOKY TOOTH (black and white bicolor f), TAMIAMI'S ISMET (classic brown tabby male), TAIPHOON KHARA OF KUKKULA ACRES (black f), KUKKULA ACRES DUSTY GENTLEMAN (blue and white bicolor), SAMUR (red tabby f), TAIPHOON TEKIR (silver tabby f), KUKKULA ACRES JOSEPHA (calico), KUKKULA ACRES PICCOLO (brown tabby m), and our newest color, a blue male bred by Joan Kapetanakis, born Christmas Eve 1974.###

- 1 A.M.Dickie, "The Angora or Ankara Cat", 1967 CFA Yearbook, pp 275-279.
- 2 S.Johnson, "A Cat Fancier In Turkey", 1967 CFA Yearbook, p 299.
- 3 Dr. R.Wolff, "Turkische Angora", die Edelkatze, trans. Michael S.Wagner, pp 3-4.
- 4 L.F.Grant, "Welcome Back - Angora", 1970 CFA Yearbook, p 433.
- 5 D.Porter, "Story of the Angora Cat", The Turkish Angora Soc. Newsletter, Jan. 1972.
- 6 Ibid

A BURMESE HISTORY (Continued from p. 17)
separates and pushes apart the small, rounded ears. While the nose break of the American Shorthair slopes gently downward, the Burmese break comes downward more abruptly in a straight line before it extends forward, gently sloping into a short snub nose. The eyes are large, golden, round and widely separated. The coat is ideally sable or dark brown, glistening and without tabby markings. It is a well muscled cat and, altogether, it is a sturdy, balanced cat.###

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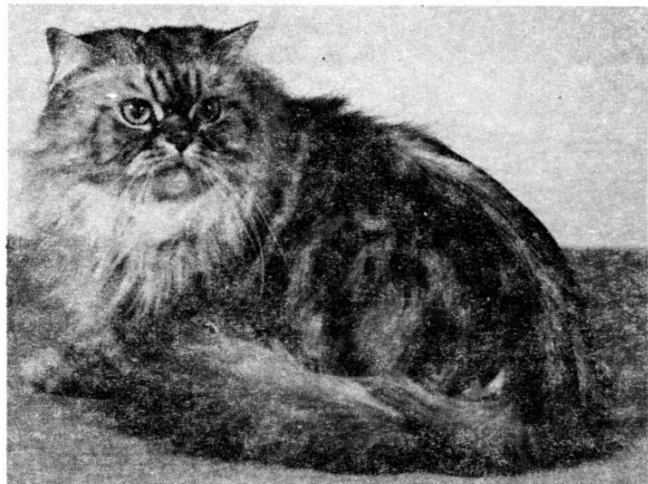


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"How to..."

by EDNA FIELD

1. ... Buy A Purebred Kitten "

Some of us who have been involved in the cat fancy for a good many years are inclined to take it for granted that everyone knows how to acquire a purebred show-type kitten, how to enter it in a show, etc., etc., but there are many novices just starting out who do not know these things and have no-one to whom to turn for guidance. Hopefully, this little column, starting in this issue of *CAT WORLD*, will be of assistance to these newcomers.

Let us start right from the beginning and assume that you have decided to buy a purebred kitten, that you would like to enter it in cat shows and maybe breed it. The first big decision will be which breed to choose. Considering that you will be investing a considerable sum of money in a good kitten, and that you will, hopefully, have it for many years, this is an important decision and should be given a great deal of thought.

The best way to start is with the very best female that you can afford. Why a female? Well, when she is old enough for kittens, you can take her out to breed to a male of your choice and not have to worry about the problems of keeping a stud cat. It is a whole different story housing a male cat for you will need special quarters for him as most mature males will 'spray'. A whole column can be written on the subject of stud cats but, for now, let us assume that you have decided on a show-type female. Contain your impatience to have a kitten *right now* and resist the temptation to rush out and buy the first

cute kitten available! Instead, attend as many cat shows as you can, watch the judging, talk to the exhibitors, read any available books on cats and discover which breed appeals to you most.

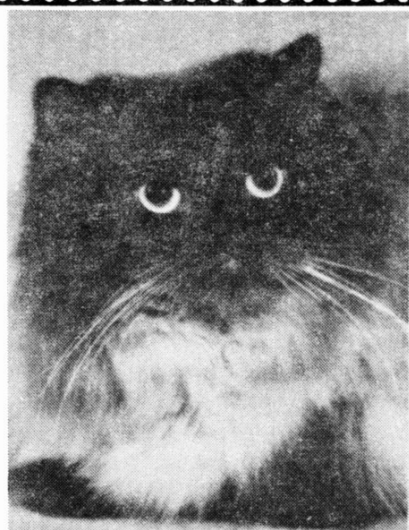
If you favor the longhaired breeds, remember that they require more care in grooming than the shorthairs and be prepared to spend the extra time caring for the kitten. When you look at the long, flowing coats on the cats and kittens in the show ring, consider the many hours of patient grooming and care that have gone into their presentation and, if you get a longhaired cat, you too will have to keep her bathed, combed and free from tangled hair. Many people enjoy the grooming and find it a big attraction and challenge and it is certainly very rewarding to see the end results. (Ed. note: See 'Grooming Longhaired Cats', *CW*, July/Aug. 1974)

Generally speaking, the longhaired breeds are quieter and not as active as the shorthairs. The Persians, for example, are heavy-boned and have short legs so they will not be the jumpers and climbers that most of the shorthairs are. The finer-boned and slimmer longhairs like the Balinese will naturally be more agile.

The longhaired breeds presently recognized for championship status by Cat Fanciers Association (CFA) are Balinese, Birman (also called Sacred Cat of Burma), Himalayan, Persian and Turkish Angora.

If you prefer one of the shorthaired cats, there are many breeds from which to choose. The following are presently recognized by CFA for championship classes: Abyssinian, American Shorthair, Burmese, Colorpoint Shorthair, Exotic Shorthair, Havana Brown, Korat, Manx, Rex, Russian Blue and Siamese. Many of the breeds, both long and short haired, are available in a wide variety of colors and you are sure to find one that will be your favorite.

There is a good selection of books available on the purebred cats which offer valuable information concerning temperaments, appearance, show standards, etc. To name a



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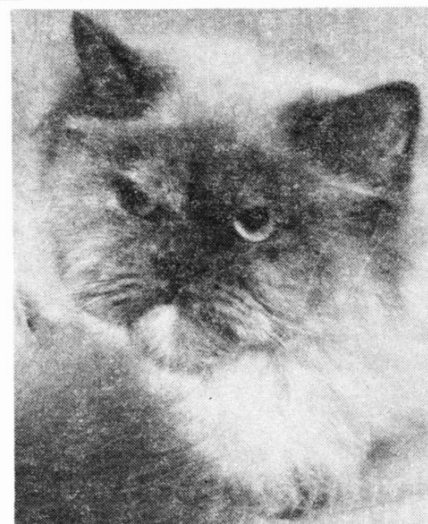
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When you have decided on a particular breed and color, buy the very best kitten that you can afford. Probably you will have to put your name on the 'waiting list' of a good breeder for a top show-type kitten, but it will be well worth the wait. How do you find a good breeder? Ask around ... read the show reports and see which catteries are producing winning cats and Grand Champions consistently. Another thought to bear in mind is that often some of the best cats come from small catteries as many breeders prefer to keep a few cats of very high quality rather than a large cattery filled with mediocre-typed cats.

Do beware of the so-called "back-yard breeders". These people pop up in most cities and are a plague to the reputable cat breeders. They run "kitten factories" and produce as many kittens as possible, breeding cats of doubtful background, many with no pedigree. The kittens are usually sold too young, without vaccination, in poor condition and at a low price. Buying from such a person is asking for trouble; you can easily end up with a cheap kitten, a big vet bill and a lot of heartache. The vendors often rely on the fact that would-be purchasers will feel sorry for the kit and buy it out of pity. Don't be tempted! Go to a good breeder. Anyone who is proud of their cattery will be glad to show you their kittens, but by appointment please. Do get in touch first and arrange for a convenient time to visit. The kittens should be bright-eyed, clean, well-fed, active and friendly. Do not take a kitten that has runny eyes or nose or is sneezing. Also check to

see if there are any signs that the kitten has diarrhea.

If you do visit a cattery and find signs of sickness, do not go on to another cattery as some diseases can be carried on clothing and shoes. You would not want to be the cause of sickness in the next cattery you visited.

If you decide to take a kitten, obtain a diet sheet from the breeder so that you can continue with the same feeding program. Most reputable breeders will agree to take back the kitten within a week of purchase if it does not settle in that time, but be sure that this is discussed before the sale is finalized. The kitten should be at least 12 weeks old, preferably 4 months, before it leaves for a new home, especially if it is to be shipped. Do not be tempted to take the smallest or youngest kitten available with the thought that it will be 'fun' to raise it yourself. Young kittens belong with their natural mother, or at least with the breeder, until they are old enough to have had vaccinations and a chance to build up some immunities. An older kitten will also adapt more readily to a new home.

Ask to see the kitten's pedigree and check to see that the parents are registered. This is important if you intend to show the kitten. For example, if you wish to enter a CFA show, the parents must be CFA registered. Many breeders litter-register a whole litter and leave each kitten's new owner to choose, and individually register, a name for it. In this case, you will need to receive from the breeder the CFA blue slip showing that the litter has been registered. If the kitten has already been individually registered by name, you then need the registration certificate with ownership signed over to you. Be sure to get a signed copy of the kitten's pedigree and make sure that the kitten is fully vaccinated against Feline Enteritis.

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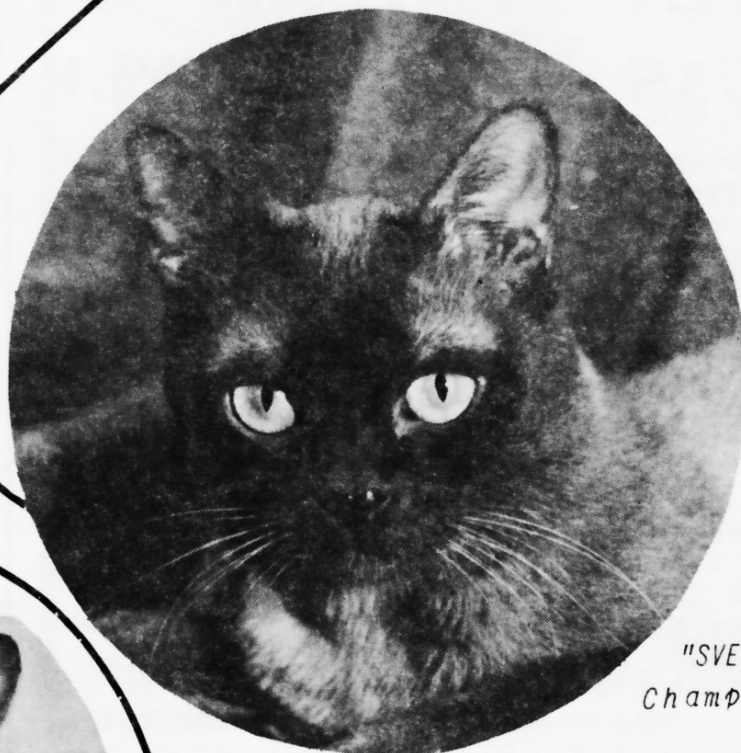
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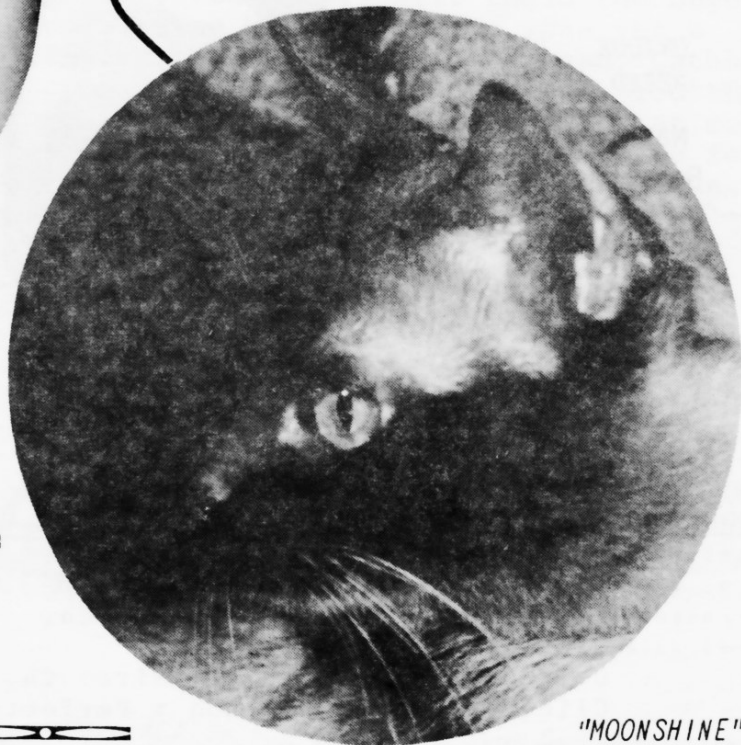


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DISCUSSION: STUD SERVICE ---- LAS VEGAS STYLE

In an article in the November/December, 1974, issue of *CAT WORLD*, Peter Markstein outlined his concept of an alternative to the familiar method of remuneration for stud service. The magazine invited readers to express their opinions and a total of 123 had responded at the time this article went to press.

96 of these breeders reported that they owned one or more stud cats; 27 depend on sending their queens to stud at other catteries.

Of the 96 breeders owning stud cats, 21 expressed their willingness to offer stud service with the progressive fee arrangement. Although 69 others were not planning to try the concept, it was not because all of them were against it completely. A large number stated that they did not offer service to outside queens at all and many felt that it would be too much trouble to administer.

Others wanted to know more about the idea and see first how it works for other breeders before accepting queens; many of these, however, were interested in sending their own queens out for stud service using the new concept.

One respondent wrote: "In the Abyssinian breed especially, only top proven males should be bred from. The new method would help insure that this is more commonly done."

Judith Beitzel, Drexel Hill, Pa., owns eight studs. She wrote: "Frankly, at first my viewpoint was negative but, after re-reading the article, I can see the advantages of progressive fee stud service. I still have my doubts and feel that, in the majority of cases, it just wouldn't work out. I might try it with certain breeders, whereas with others I would definitely want the full stud fee at time of service. I think I would deal with each case individually, depending upon the breeder and the cats involved."

Catherine Link, Baltimore, is willing to accept queens for stud service on the new progressive system. However, she would examine the queen and her pedigree carefully to make certain that she would be able to produce decent kittens as such an arrangement would not work with mediocre queens. She also wonders if the progressive fee plan might not enable an unscrupulous breeder to cheat the stud owner. "For example," she wrote, "Keep 2 females but only get papers for one; show the better of the two and then breed both at the same time to the same stud and register all kittens as belonging to the papered queen. Unfortunately, there are people in the fancy who falsify pedigrees. Hopefully, no one would do it, but I'm certain other people would also think of it."

Barbara Harr, East Orange, N.J., also brought up the possibility of the temptation to the unscrupulous to "lay papers" on some kittens. "I suppose such cheating is possible in this, and many other situations, but can we let distrust of a few stifle an innovation that may be good for the many?" she asked, adding that such a system could be particularly helpful to those who are working in new colors and "hybrid" breeds. She wrote, "Many of us understandably hesitate to send, for instance, a Tortiepoint or Lynxpoint queen to an available (but expensive!) top Sealpoint or Bluepoint Siamese stud, knowing well that we may get only one Redpoint or Tortiepoint or Lynxpoint in the litter, the other kittens being Sealpoints or Bluepoints which are unshowable "Colorpoint AOV's" by present CFA rules. For our \$200 or \$300, in fact, we may get a whole litter of male AOV's! Such considerations have often held back Colorpoints and Orientals; I'm sure they also affect breedings involving Himalayan hybrids, Balinese/Siamese backcrosses for type, and other developing breeds and colors. Under the "progressive" stud fee system, a breeder would risk less, financially, in undertaking such a breeding to upgrade one's stock."

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Stud owners not planning to offer service with a progressive fee included Douglas Rowland, Columbia, S.C. who felt it was too complicated and that most people buying pet quality kittens want them registered even though not intending to show. John and Sheelah Preusse, Lincroft, N.J. are of the opinion that the stud fee should reflect the potential of the stud based upon his breeding and past performance. They continued: "The stud owner has little control over the health of the queen, her prenatal care, and her ability to produce high quality kittens." Herb Zwecker, Monroe, Conn., wrote: "It is very possible that the litter is completely pet stock and the breeder gets off quite cheap. The breeder then could sell the whole litter without papers and never have to pay the owner of the stud for the kitten registration slips because there would not be any need for them." Elree Kellogg, an Illinois Manx breeder, feels that every service is geared to the personal needs of the owner of the female anyway, adding that the method is ideal for 'over-populated' breeds but not practicable for such as Manx where there is a high demand for everything. Manx breeder Marjorie Lomoriello of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., expressed the view that low stud service fees are essential to the production of show-quality kittens for the show bench. "One cannot be a mercenary AND a Manx breeder!" she said.

Six of the 96 owners of stud cats did not say whether they would, or would not, use the progressive fee.

SENDING QUEENS FOR STUD SERVICE

When it came to the question of sending their queens to other catteries for stud service, opinion was more evenly divided. 44 breeders told *CAT WORLD* they would like to be offered a progressive fee arrangement, 60 wanted to purchase service in the customary manner, and 6 were undecided.

Another Manx breeder, Judith Shaw, Miami, Fla., wrote: "I plan to alter my current method (after reading of this idea). I was first to raise Manx stud service from \$50 to \$100 and feel that alternate plans are now in order. Most Manx breeders offer considerations of another service or a reduced price if there are no rumpies in the litter, or if only a tailed kitten is produced. In the case of a tailed kitten, the breeder often offers another stud service. The stud owner is the loser: after plane pickups, vet check and health certificate, FeLV tests, phone calls, letters, room and board are all added up. A progressive fee might allow recompense for the stud owner for her labor, worrying and care of the visiting female, and be most fair to the female's owner in paying for registered-quality kittens. I take a cautious outlook but a progressive fee could solve a lot of 'after-litter' problems where the stud owner has no control of the situation."

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ing it best to be very selective about registering kittens and hardly worthwhile to register a pet quality one who will be altered and never shown. Similar sentiments were expressed by Grace Davidson, Bismarck, N.D. George Gill, Rochester, N.Y. feels the buyer of stud service has nothing to lose yet a significant chance to come out ahead. Catherine MacQuarrie, Mountain Center, CA, looked at the economics angle pointing out that most breeders are not rich and the progressive fee would enable them to breed to better studs.

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Julie Stanley, San Diego, liked the idea as she could then afford not to register a disappointing litter and the disaster of a one-kitten litter is averted.

From Alberta, Canada, Kathryn Sinclair, while preferring a 'pick-of-litter' arrangement for her own stud's work, would like a progressive fee when she sends queens out. "I work with a color (Torti & White ASH) which produces a lot of 'pet types' (bi-colors) so I generally lose money when I put a queen out to stud. With this new system there would be more use made of studs and perhaps I would even change my mind about trying it in my own cattery!". Ruth Cook, Napa, CA, described herself as a small breeder just starting out and considered that the new arrangement would help her financially in that she would not have to pay out a large stud fee all at once.

Sylvia Wolstenholme, Amawalk, N.Y., would like a progressive fee if the male was otherwise above her means and providing it was the breeder (not stud's owner) who would have the last word regarding which kittens were worthy of registration. She added that basically she was not yet sure if the new arrangement would be better than the usual one but that in theory it would seem to be ideal.

WANT TO PAY FULL FEE AT TIME OF SERVICE
Marsha Saleh, breeder of Persians and Russian Blues, Monroe, Washington, wrote that she

prefers a straight no strings deal, adding "I have had too much trouble with breeders too often to do things any other way. It is an interesting idea, however."

Mrs. J.C. Houston, Fairfield, Conn., did not want to depend on the stud's owner to register the kittens due to possibility of long delays in the mail, or a move, or an argument over the selling of a particular kitten as pet, breeder or show. Nancy Greenhalgh, Fair Oaks, CA, likes to pay for the service at the time of breeding and have accounts 'settled'.

Kathie DiGregorio, Eatontown, N.J., failed to see anything beneficial about a progressive fee plan. She pointed out that she was on both sides, breeder and stud owner, and felt that if such a plan became common practice, she would use her own studs herself and would not permit other breeders to use them.

UNDECIDED ...
Marian Goodfellow, Phoenix, Arizona, considered that the method sounded great but remarked that it relies a lot on honesty between both parties and there are bound to be hard feelings sooner or later. "Just look at how it can go awry even now," she added.

Rex breeder Evelyn King, Phenix City, Ala., wrote that she would like a progressive fee arrangement for her queens because it obviously saves money if the litter is not good. She went on to say: "However, it appears that this system places the blame for poor kittens heavily on the male. I personally have had a couple of females who consistently produced litters of poor quality kittens even though bred each time to different males. The fault, it appears, lay with the female. Why shouldn't the stud owner get his full stud fee? Breeding is a two-way street. As it is now, the stud owner keeps the studs that prove effective for him in the ring and in kitten production. The owner of the queen chooses a male carefully matching good points and compensating for faults. Perhaps the system is not quite fair, but the 'progressive' system does seem to put a burden on the stud owner. If the kittens are not good, he loses money --even though the fault may lie with the female."

OTHER ALTERNATIVES
Some interesting thoughts were offered as breeders considered Mr. Markstein's alternative to standard 'set-fee' stud service.

An Ohio breeder wrote: "I have considered this idea before reading of it in the article. In most cases I think it is a good idea. There is one unusual exception. I am presently engaged in a breeding deal with a close friend who is one of the top breeders of her breed. For a long time, her prepotent males had been unavailable at stud because of the bad experiences she had had while taking in outside queens for stud. Finally she has agreed to take in females for breeding under

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LAKME'S SAI SOM CHAI, bred & owned by Diane Lemos, Redwood City, Ca., was CFA judge Willa Rogers' BEST CAT IN ALL-BREED SHOW at Sacramento, Feb., 1975. He was born April 25, 1974.

bred LITTLE MISS MUFFETT and ADORONDA. Perhaps their greatest achievement in breeding was SENSHU'S SHEM owned by Larry Deaven. SHEM was one of the most beautiful and possibly the best Burmese ever bred and shown. He has not been surpassed.

In 1970-71, Sally Bray's Silkwood cats from Canada went to breeders in the United States and brought honor to their breeder and their new owners. SILKWOOD SUSANNA OF SA-JA-YA was acquired by Marilyn and Jess Yarger of Florida. R. Link and E. Smigiera obtained SILKWOOD SAM BROWNE OF SCORPIO and Mrs. Bray's JACARANDA was the dam of Kim Alexander's very fine cat SOMERTON'S ALEXANDER THE GREAT.

Dick Baylor's MANHATTAN'S DISPATCHER was the United Burmese Cat Fanciers' Best Burmese. Karla Jones showed her Grand Champion JON TU, and the Nitschman's SHOWBOAT was a fine male. The Garann and Deal Burmese were additions to the Texas group. Dodie Wilcox continued to show good Burms and among them was KALMIA'S

From 1969 to the present, many Burmese have achieved Grand Championship status and have lent impetus to the breed. Mrs. Willa Rogers' cat, BUR-AMI DIANE OF ROGERS HTS. achieved the honor in 1969 as did FONGIN BOY SOY OF PHI-LINE bred by Virginia Wolfe and Florence Miller. G(LEN)'S GIDGETTE OF ABERDEEN, HALTON RIDGE ALFIE OF SILKWOOD, JO-DEE'S REBEL OF EMERALD ISLE, MARGUS' KAYAH, ROGERS HTS. DARK SATIN OF PHI-LINE, SHOW'NUF CON MAN, SUL-LEE'S SWAGGERSTICK and SOM-CHAI'S JEHU OF JERICHO were also Grand Champions that year.

The 1970-1971 show season brought honors to many fine Burmese and their breeders. Vern and Cheryl Maddox showed MOTET'S TROUBADOR OF SENSHU to Sixth Best Cat in CFA. Thomas In-sall, Jr. had a delightful cat, ARAB'N NT'S THUMBELINA who acquired her Grand Championship as did Richard Jackson for his cat, CHRISCREST MISS SOPHIA. Paul Bosley's Full House Cattery and Mrs. Barbara Baker's Glen Crest Burmese did well. Evelyn Gaide's KITKAN SVENGALI, the Bryan's LZ'S SADDLE, the Doernberg's LOTUS BRONZINI and MAI HAI KAMA OF TOK-LAT were all Grand Champions. Ruth Collecchio's MIC D'S SIR THOMAS OF CLOUD NINE was a beautiful round-headed male shown that season. Catherine Fiske showed ROGERS HTS. PACER OF NOR-BOB. The Shawnee cats were well represented by BENTIKI, CON MAN and CINNAMON STICK.

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In 1970, an era ended with the death of PONGUI. This delightful and excellent Burmese owned by the Don Thompsons of Texas was born in 1954. When she was first shown she was not considered typey enough as she was not as long and svelte as the early Burmese. PONGUI was ahead of her time and proved it by winning in later years when the Burmese standard caught up to her cobby type. PONGUI was a Grand Premier at the age of sixteen years.

Some remarkable Burmese were shown in 1971-72. A particularly lovely and sweet faced female was SHAWNEE SWEET GEORGIA BROWN, bred by Nikki Horner and owned by Bob and Margaret Doernberg. Joan Batchelor's male, TOK-LAT'S STANLEY OWEN BUCHANAN did very well. Among the thirty-six Grand Champion Burmese of 1972, certain catteries well known for fine cats were well represented. The Insalls of Texas presented ARAB'N NTS LITTLE YANK and the Maddoxes, also of Texas, had a number of quality cats including SENSHU'S PAELLA and PING as well as BONZAI. The Shawnee Burmese were outstanding as BEN CASEY, CHUBBY CHECKERS and JUG A LUG made grand championship

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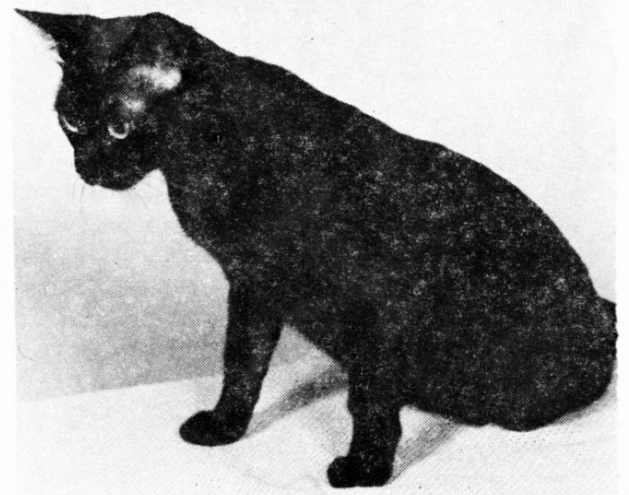
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status. In addition, the Nomad, Numidia, Peterlin, Sul-Lee and Silkwood Burmese were well represented. Kim Alexander's Somerton cats continued to be an asset to the breed. In southern California, Burmese catteries included new and pioneer breeders: among them were Boren, Burma-Dean, Burma Road, Jade Orchid, La Paz, Lochinvar, Mai Hai, Pasa Burma, Sa Bel, Sungold, Targa and Tik Tac.

Anne Bickman's Chinguapin cats with their great names, FLUE CURED, TOBACCO RHODA and GRITS AND GRAVY represented Georgia as did Charles Hutto's KALAYI COTTON CANDY. Mrs. Bickman and Mr. Hutto co-owned and showed the Yarger's cat SA-JA-YA COLONEL SANDERS.

Deanne Lucek's Cimarron Burmese, using Tok-Lat and Hill House stock, bred some very nice cats. John and Ellen Gatlin acquired a beautiful girl, SENSHU'S LITTLE MISS MUFFETT and FONGIN CHOP SOY to produce their Catlin Burms.

Willa Rogers was using GERONIMO and PUNKIN to continue her line, and LeShin-Weiler had acquired CLOUD NINE'S TOM and LE-ME-KARON YMA for their stock.

Charisma Burmese, as well as those of Aliso, Phi Line, Bowbell and Havasu catteries brought distinction to the breed. It was a very good year for Burmese.


Among the winning Burmese of 1973 was CHINQUAPIN'S PUFF 'N STUFF bred by Anne Bickman and owned by Hal Smith. The Gordon's GINGERWOOD NIGHT-TRAIN and the Kemp's KEMLIN KEOWEE achieved Grand Championship status as did SHAZ-AM'S PAKOKKU OF UNAMI, SENOJ SASPARI-LLA OF TAMRI, SENSHU'S SAKURA, TOK-LAT'S LITTLE AWFUL ARNIE and CUTEY SARK.

From 1930 to 1973 the standard for Burmese has changed very little. An effort has been made to list some of the outstanding Burmese presented through many show seasons; yet, in spite of a single standard for conformation, some of the winning Burmese have exemplified it better than others. What we have all tried to do is to present an ideal Burmese. Interpreting an ideal standard of conformation for Burmese, or for any breed for that matter, is the culmination of a series of events. The breeder, novice or experienced, may read the standard, study it and really

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CASA GATOS BROW-NEE (M)	6/24/52	So-Wat of Forbidden City x Casa Gatos Sanyta
CASA GATOS CHA FOO (M)	6/24/52	So-Wat of Forbidden City x Casa Gatos Sanyta
CASA GATOS DANA (OF VALHALLA) (F)	3/20/52	So-Wat of Forbidden City x Gerstdale's Mizzana
CASA GATOS DAR-KEE (M)	6/24/52	So-Wat of Forbidden City x Casa Gatos Sanyta
CASA GATOS KO-NA-KO (M)	2/26/52	Casa Gatos Prince Royale x Casa Gatos Reena
CASA GATOS MOYEE (DE BEAVER) (M)	1/23/52	Casa Gatos Prince Royale x Casa Gatos Santana
CASA GATOS SOULEE (F)	5/6/52	Casa Gatos King Rea x Casa Gatos Sonlee
CASA GATOS TANA (OF HASSAYAMPA) (F)	3/20/52	So-Wat of Forbidden City x Gerstdale's Mizzana
CASA GATOS TANI (M)	3/20/52	So-Wat of Forbidden City x Gerstdale's Mizzana
CASA GATOS TEEA (F)	5/6/52	Casa Gatos King Rea x Casa Gatos Sonlee
CHOCOLATE CAKE OF ORCHID BLUE (F)	about 1952	Gerstdale's Paat Keet II x Chun Chou Toogala
CHOCOLATE CANDY OF ORCHID BLUE (M)	about 1952	Gerstdale's Paat Keet II x Chun Chou Toogala
CHOCOLATE COOKIE OF ORCHID BLUE (F)	4/3/52	Gerstdale's Paat Keet II x Chun Chou Toogala
GERSTDALE'S MULKRAF II (OF RUBOE) (M)	9/20/52	So-Wat of Forbidden City x Gerstdale's Princess Rita
GERSTDALE'S SADRUDDIN KHAN (M)	9/20/52	So-Wat of Forbidden City x Gerstdale's Princess Rita
HASSAYAMPA RADAH (F)	10/25/52	Hassayampa Mashadi O'Bograe x Casa Gatos Mae Hao
HASSAYAMPA RUDRA OF REGAL (M)	10/25/52	Hassayampa Mashadi O'Bograe x Casa Gatos Mae Hao
HASSAYAMPA SNOTZY BAI (F)	5/19/52	Hassayampa Spi-Dar of Regal x Hassayampa Scho Mo Bai
JADAWH JULIE'S PASHA OF BOREN (M)	9/19/52	Gerstdale's Chocolate Soldier x Amapola of Jadawh
JULIE'S SULTAN OF JADAWH (M)	9/19/52	Gerstdale's Chocolate Soldier x Amapola of Jadawh
MR. JOSEPH (M)	6/28/52	Joey Singh x Murne II
PAGODA SAN GAW (M)	11/1/52	Pagoda's Kyaw Myint x Sin-Gu of Forbidden City
PAGODA T'LAING (M)	11/1/52	Pagoda's Kyaw Myint x Sin-Gu of Forbidden City
PAGODA SUDA (F)	12/25/52	Pagoda's Kyaw Myint x Okaana of the Pagoda
PRINCE POGO OF REGAL (M)	9/9/52	Count Bruga x Gerstdale's Trinket
RAMAH OF FAZENDA DE FLORES (F)	9/42/52	Count Bruga x Gerstdale's Trinket
REGAL KUH-KUH-BAH (OF YINDLING) (F)	7/30/52	Count Bruga x Gerstdale's Rani of Regal
REGAL PHATATA TEA-TA (F)	7/30/52	Count Bruga x Gerstdale's Rani of Regal
REGAL SARASTRO (M)	3/24/52	Count Bruga x Gerstdale's Rani of Regal
REGAL TARSHAN (OF DARSHAN) (M)	7/30/52	Count Bruga x Gerstdale's Rani of Regal
SU-RYAN BURMA MEM SAHIB (F)	3/27/52	Laos Loo L-N Wat (de Casa Gatos) x Su-Ryan Yasmin o'Burma (as above)
SU-RYAN PRINCESS O'BURMA (F)	3/27/52	(as above)
SU-RYAN TEX O'Burma (M)	3/27/52	(as above)



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plished with intelligence and great regularity, then a yardstick for Burmese is imprinted in the mind's eye and automatically every Burmese seen is projected against that measure. It takes regular practice, patience and the making of mistakes.

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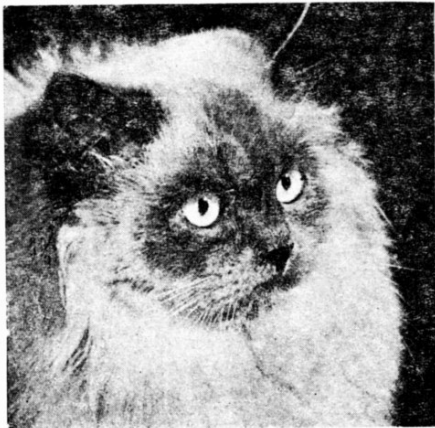
The head is round in every plane; the top projects upward like a dome and widely

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LETTERS

EARLY HIMALAYANS (KHMERS) IN GERMANY

In the article "Himalayans On The European Continent" (*CAT WORLD*, March/April, 1973), the author, Mevr. Prose, requested more information on the development of the Khmer in Germany.



NEZAR V. REISCHACH, Blue Khmer

It is believed that Frau Koch-Hertz, who owned two of the first Longhair-Siamese cats to be crossbred, left Germany during the days of World War II and she was not heard from afterwards. Frau von Werner passed away in September, 1966: she had been able to continue her work with the Khmers in the war years.

I have a copy of the No.2, 1965, *DIE EDELKATZE* which contains an article on this breed. Information therein indicates that work began in the late 1920's and early 1930's with the first breeders being Frau Lieselotte von Werner, Miss H. Krueger and Frau nelly Koch-Hertz.



INT. CH. BIENE VON ROSENTHAL, born 1954, was Best Colourpoint at the Paris shows of 1958, 1959 & 1961. She is NEZAR's great-grandmother on his dam's side and his paternal great-great grandmother.

In the mid-1960's I began corresponding with the Rombachs of Cattery Rombachsburg and subsequently imported several cats from them. Five years ago I visited them and saw the famous NEZAR VON REISCHACH who Mevr. Prose mentioned is the founder of the Rombachsburg line.

Mrs. Christina Penrose
9171 Orchid Dr.,
Westminster, Ca.

A QUESTION FOR HIMALAYAN BREEDERS

I have a Himalayan whose hair is not quite as long as it should be. He is extremely beautiful otherwise and has the promise of being a real champion. I have heard that my cat will never get thick fur because he stays in the house all the time at room temperature so is not subjected to cold weather. I have also been told that it could take as long as three years for him to grow into his coat. It has also been suggested that his diet should be changed.

This is the first Himalayan I have ever had, as before I raised Siamese. He is from champion and grand champion stock. I want him as a show cat and really need some answers.

Anne Hester, 1724 Fulton Natl. Bank Bldg.
Atlanta, GA 30303 USA.

GREETINGS FROM JAPAN

Bob and I are stationed here for 2½ years and we only have one Persian with us but we lost no time getting in touch with Japan's cat fancy.

Our first Japanese cat show was in Tokyo (CFA) judged by George Evans with Bess Higuichi as interpreter. The catalog was printed in English and Japanese and the show was marvelously run with lovely trophies. There were about 100 cats and, though the room was small, it was adequate as it seemed to be a 'breeders' show' with no 'gate' as we know it in America. A few visitors were present but, for the most part, it was a very serious show. We were delighted to be invited to lunch with the show committee and judge and were surprised that everyone spoke English.

Our next encounter with the fancy was a call from Mr. Kazuma Tsutsumi, president of Japan Cattery Clubs as well as ACFA In Japan which is what the Japanese call their association affiliated with ACFA. Later I was very happy to have Mr. Tsutsumi and Japan's only ACFA qualified judge, Mrs. Yamazaki, in our home as guests and was quite flattered to be

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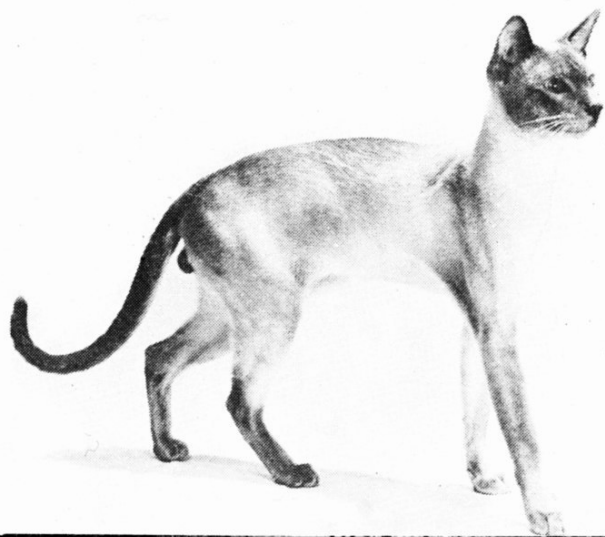
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asked to make calls to U.S.A. to arrange for two American judges to come to Japan for cat shows in Tokyo, Yokoshama and Okinawa in March.

There are many good cats over here with many good American catteries represented at shows. The Japanese people know a good show cat when they see one and they appreciate them. Maybe, if the Japanese show results were published in *CAT WORLD*, breeders would not be reluctant to send good show quality cats to Japan. They could see how the cat they sent over here was doing in the shows and, when it won, it would do the breeder credit as well as the owner.

After I received the first issue of *CAT WORLD* I wrote and told you I thought this was just the type magazine we need. Now, from halfway around the world, you are needed even more to link East with West. East is East and West is West and the twain SHALL meet through *CAT WORLD*!

*Sylvia Ussery, Karisma Kattery, USAF
Hospital PSC Box 5119, APO San Francisco
96519 USA*

INTERESTING CATTERY NAMES

My prefix is Shwe Chinthe, the Burmese word for golden mythical creature. It is pronounced Sh-way Chin-thay.

Chinthe's guard the main entrances of the padogas in Burma, besides being her national emblem. These Chinthes are all over Burma but are becoming smaller and more peke-like nearer the China border. Two in particular used to fascinate me as a child as they had a lizard and snake writhing realistically in their mouths. Rather odd as the Buddhist religion believes in reincarnation!

*Elizabeth Briigliadori, Overbeck, St.
George's Rd., Formby, Lancs. ENGLAND*

SHOW HALL IMPROVEMENT: SMOKING BAN

I hope the time comes when smoking in the show hall will be banned. Also, when some of the judges are judging, they have a cigaret smouldering on the table. I have experienced my cats with weeping eyes after their experience and, for a few days after the show, I can hardly talk for the smoke inhalation.

I do not object to anyone smoking, al-

though I do not, but the show hall is *not* the place. They could smoke in the lobby or foyer.

I enjoy the *CAT WORLD* magazine and have given subscription blanks to everyone who has bought a kitten. It is a good clear print and not so tiny that it requires a magnifying glass to read it.

Ruth Gramley, 10018 Giovane, El Monte CA

ATTENTION: RUSSIAN BLUE BREEDERS

While exhibiting at the Empire Cat Club Show (Feb. 22-23, 1975) at McAlpin Hotel, Broadway & 34th St., New York City, I learned that in the hotel basement live several blue cats and kittens. This was brought to my attention by two elevator operators who thought they were Korats. An examination made by me and the other Korat breeders indicated that the cats are apparently purebred Russian Blues.

A few years ago, the mother and father cats were lost in the hotel by exhibitors. Since then several litters have been born and many taken home by hotel personnel but now there are no more willing to take them in. There are at least six 3-month old kittens, one about 7 months, the dam (who is pregnant again) and the father. The hotel personnel have been feeding these cats and their health and condition seems good. The basement is dry and warm and litter is provided but the little kittens are practically wild, are extremely timid and will bite or scratch to escape if caught. We would have adopted any we could have caught and kept hold of long enough to put in a carrier as we felt we could, in time, win over the little kittens, but we could successfully capture none.

I would appreciate your printing this letter on the offchance that the owner of the original breeding pair might see it and identify him/herself. Perhaps he/she has wondered whatever became of the cats. We feel sure they are purebred and, knowing their pedigree, would give them much value.

*Kathryn M. Robert, P.O.Box A, Moriches,
NY 11955 USA*

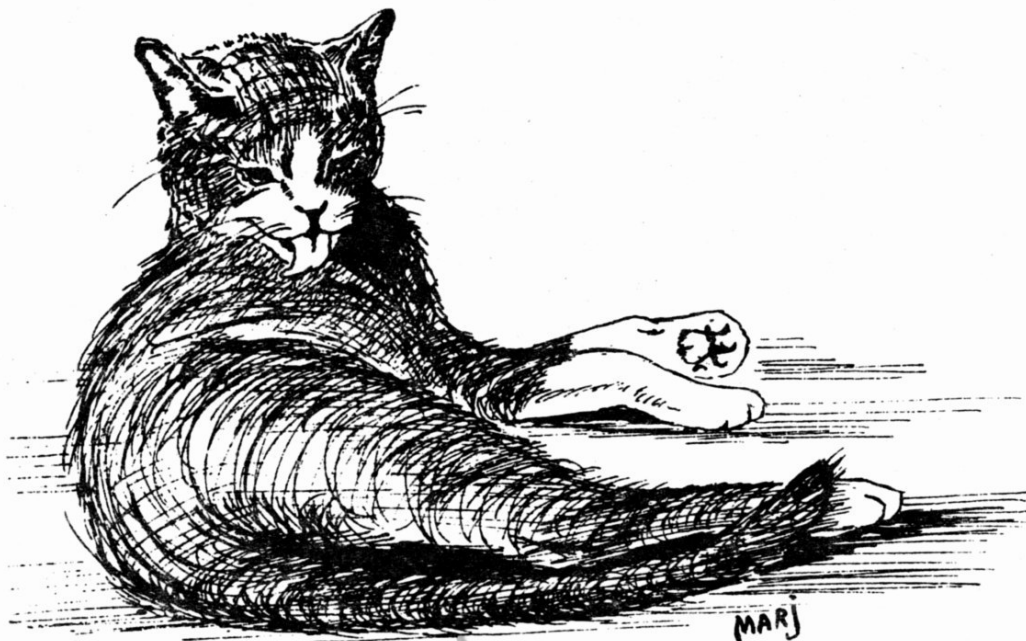
ORANGE-EYED, NOT ODD-EYED WHITE

My cat, *CH. HOLMCROFT COUNTESS CAMELIA*, was referred to in "Great Cats Of Gt. Britain",
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"Little Black Book" Planned

Cat fanciers who have wished for a handy "by-the-phone" size directory of catteries will have their wish granted when CFA's proposed "little black book" goes to press soon.

The need for a CFA Directory was discussed at the June, 1974, Board meeting and the idea has met with enthusiastic response.

The Directory will include cattery listings both by breed and by state. At the beginning of each breed section, a picture of the 1974 winner of CFA's All Star Best of Breed Cat will appear. Breed Council Secre-

taries and other committee heads, CFA's Officers and Directors, and the Central Office "hot-line" number, will be included.

The Directory will be made available as a reference source to Libraries, Veterinarians and related businesses as well as to cat fanciers.

DON'T BE LEFT OUT!

Every breeder and/or exhibitor who has a cattery registered with CFA is eligible to be listed in the Directory.

The cost is \$3.00 for first breed to be listed plus \$1.00 for each additional breed.

To be included, a cattery owner should clearly print or type:

1. CFA Registered cattery name;
2. CFA cattery registration number;

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HIGHLIGHTS OF FEB. BOARD MTG.

By Walter A. Friend, Jr.
Director, Southern Region

A meeting of the CFA Board of Directors was held February 15-16, 1975, in Houston, Texas. Official Minutes will appear in the next CFA QUARTERLY and the following report is simply taken from my notes.

BREED COUNCIL ELECTIONS

A new procedure for electing Breed Council Secretaries was enacted. Henceforth, members of each specific Breed Committee will vote to elect their secretary instead of having all CFA Clubs vote on each secretary as in the past. Memberships in Breed Committees will run from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 in the future.

REGISTRATION

For kittens born on or after Jan. 1, 1977, CFA will no longer accept certified pedigrees from other Cat Associations in the United States as the basis for CFA registration. After that date, kittens must have CFA registered parents in order to be CFA registered. Exceptions are American Shorthairs under the "open stud book" rule, and kittens from outside the U.S. with acceptable "papers".

The fee for CFA certified pedigrees was increased to \$20.

CFA NATIONAL AWARDS

Owners of winners of top CFA awards (20 Championship, 5 Kittens and 5 Premiership) will be pre-noticed so that they can be present at

the awards banquet at the Annual. It will also give owners additional time to get publicity, photographs, etc. ready in advance. The specific awards will not be revealed before the awards banquet.

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Board Actions Re Judging Program

By Don R. Yoder
Director, Gulf Shore Region.

The following report includes items of interest to Clubs concerning CFA judges but, in no way, should be considered as official Minutes.

The following new applicants were accepted as Trainees in the CFA Judging Program:

SHORTHAIR--Robert Bryan, John Connaughton, Gail Hoffman, Sharon Kapilian, Mary Summers Joann Winslow;

LONGHAIR--Al Lunde, Claire Lunde, John Royal, Earl Sandefur.

One judge, Ray Henke, resigned from the Judges Panel effective immediately. The following judges were not relicensed: Lillian Pedulla, Don Williams, Alice Bebout and Cal Caillouet.

Advanced to the categories indicated were:

Carolyn Owen, Apprentice AS

Ken Griffen, Apprentice LH (Cont'd on p. iv)

Introducing Members Of CFA's INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE

1. --- MRS. MOLLIE TURNEY, ENGLAND.

MRS. MOLLIE TURNEY's cattery prefix is "BONAVIA", well-known for Chinchilla Persians for 27 years. She is an International judge and has authored many articles on Chinchillas. For the past 13 years, Mrs. Turney has been Chairman of the Chinchilla, Silver Tabby & Smoke Society of England, and is a past delegate to the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy. She was elected to the CFA International Committee in 1971.

In 1956, Mrs. Turney opened the "Cat's Inn", first boarding cattery in England to offer heated houses and runs for cats. This has been filmed by British Broadcasting Corp., ITV, Pathe Pictorial, and Canada's CBS. The "Inn" did much to raise the standard of boarding catteries in England.

There have been well over 100 Bonavia Champions including the famous Ch. Bonavia Contenta (3 times B-I-S), Int.Ch. Bonavia Statesman (B-I-S, France, Germany, Italy, Holland & Switzerland), Supreme Ch. Bonavia Wings (South Africa) and Ch. Bonavia Roberto who has won 8 Challenge Certificates Ch. of Ch. LH. Mrs. Turney writes:

As a member of the International Committee of CFA, my duties are not specifically named. May I say that anyone in the States can contact me on any subject of which I can be of service, whether connected directly, or not, with cats.

During the past year I have received various requests for help, in one case tracing the ancestry of an English cat, exported to the States, way back beyond the parentage as shown on the pedigree. This was quite a teaser and took some time as it meant referring to lines long forgotten yet which were of prime importance to the breeding programme

contemplated by the enquirer.

I also get enquiries of quite a different nature---where to buy the best men's wear in London, the lesser-known restaurants, and sights to visit outside London seldom mentioned in the usual itinerary of travel agents. All these, plus the obvious ones such as names and addresses of breeders to visit and how to reach them, etc., help us to keep in closer contact with each other.

During my 27 years in the cat fancy, I have always strived to bring our two cat fancies closer together and I do feel the International Committee has a great part to play in achieving this. We have so much to learn from each other and, only by constructive criticism, can we hope to achieve greater understanding and improve our standards. My own personal opinion is that we, in England, have much to learn regarding our cat shows. I feel sure American judges who have officiated in this country appreciate just how hard our judges work, all their service being gratis - for the love of cats!

Two years ago, several representatives of the International Committee, headed by Mrs. O'Brien, met in London with members of our GCCF. Many useful ideas were discussed and I hope we may have more of these meetings to exchange views.

During the past year, I have answered many enquiries from American breeders regarding the breeding of Chinchillas in this country. I am only too happy to welcome any visitors from the States. Dorset remains comparatively unknown to overseas visitors, yet, having retired here from Windsor, a town bounding in history with its lovely castle and river Thames, I find there is much here also. I live within walking distance of Thomas Hardy's birthplace, Tolpuddle, scene of the famous Tolpuddle martyrs; Lawrence of Arabia's cottage & the wonderful monument to Admiral Hardy (Nelson's close friend) which commands such lovely views over the Dorset countryside. Having shown visitors what this county has to offer, we can always discuss cats!###

Mrs. Turney's address is: "Thrushes", Tinkleton, Dorchester, Dorset, England.

BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS (Continued from p i)

BOARD MEMBER CHANGE

Bill Bebout resigned as Great Lakes Regional Director. A regional election will be held per the CFA Constitution to fill the vacancy.

BREED STANDARDS

All items on the Breed Council Questionnaire were considered and, as in the past, a clearly decisive desire on the part of the breeders was a pre-requisite for standards changes. Many breeds had no questions on this year's circular. For those that did, no changes were made in Abyssinian, Russian Blue, Rex and Turkish Angora. The following changes were made:
AMERICAN SHORTHAIR--Eye color description was

changed consistently from Copper to Gold.
BALINESE--No change. Kittens from Balinese x Siamese parentage will continue to be registered.

HIMALAYAN--Kits born on or after Jan. 1, 1976 must have Himalayan or Persian parents only. Under "Disqualify" add: "Eyes other than blue." Add "Free of barring" to body and point color descriptions.
Tortie Point--Change "Black" to "Seal" and add "blaze desirable".

KORAT--Add eye color notes for kittens and adolescents. (Kittens and adolescents have yellow or amber to amber-green eyes. Color is not usually true until the cat is mature, usually two to four years of age.)
MANX--Permit a "Rise" without penalty.###

One Cat, One Registration

J E A N R O S E , C.F.A. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, REPLIES TO BREEDERS'
QUESTIONS ABOUT THE CENTRAL FELINE REGISTRY .

Would the other associations suffer financially if they lose the full registration fee they usually charge?

The financial advantages or disadvantages for each association under a Central Registry would have to be determined by the association. First consideration would be the savings in salaries for manpower to accomplish registration services: if other association offices employ personnel to accomplish these services, savings might result from a decrease in personnel and wages.

All associations benefit from income other than that derived from registration services. For example, clubs pay dues, there is income from the show licenses in many associations, and there is income from the sale of publications. In addition, \$1 would be paid to the association for each cat registered in it via the Central Feline Registry.

How would the money be distributed among the various associations? Would it raise the cost of registering cats and catteries too much?

A Central Feline Registry, if a breeder registers with more than one association, would definitely decrease the cost of registration. A basic fee would be charged for registration in one association (\$3.00 having been proposed for this basic fee) plus an additional fee of \$1.00 each for registration in additional associations.

The extra fee (\$1.00) would be paid by the Central Registry to the appropriate association(s) and a record of the registration would be forwarded with same.

What are the costs involved? If a cat is already registered in more than one association, high costs have already been incurred.

Cats already registered with CFA (or with other associations) would retain these registration numbers. If additional registrations with other associations are desired, the fees as outlined in the question above would prevail.

Method of change to Central Registry: Will CFA absorb the cost of renumbering cats presently registered in CFA and in other affiliations, or will the owner pay the proposed \$1/cat/association?

Again, cats already registered would retain their registrations as issued in other associations. This question might also be resolved by having the Central Registry function effective for kittens born on or after a certain date in the future.

Would there be any cost to the cat's owner to include a cat in the Central Registry who is already registered in associations other than CFA and whose owner does not want CFA registration?

If a cat is already registered in several associations of the breeder's choice, and if the breeder does not want CFA registration, there would be no point to applying for Central Registry of the cat. Here again, a "starting point" for kittens born on or after a future date would eliminate this problem.

Why are the other registering bodies so much against the central registry concept?

Probably other associations feel that they will lose their identity should a Central Registry become a reality. This would not be true, however, for each association could continue to initiate its own rules for registration and for show, and could also continue to hold shows, offer awards and continue all other phases of their present activities.

There is also an obvious fear that CFA might become a dictatorial monopoly. After many years working with the CFA Executive Board, I can state without exception that the Board has worked always for the good of the cat fancy and has tried to lead the way in promulgation of rules to protect the breeder, owner and exhibitor.

Why does the fancy have so many central organizations? 25 years ago there were only 3. There should be only one!

Through the years, splinter organizations have been initiated because of personality conflicts, and, in the case of one other association, the belief that a democratic form of government for a registration association would be preferable to the republic form followed by CFA, and, incidentally, by our own United States government.

Another association might also be formed to provide a place to register breeds not eligible for registration elsewhere. It is a relatively simple matter to set up a kitchen table operation, register cats, and perhaps license a few shows during the year. The actual growth of such an association is minimal but its existence does pose a potential financial burden for the breeder and exhibitor. *Would show rules & standards be strictly CFA or would there be a compromise on standards?*

There could be a definite compromise on standards. In fact, an association would continue to license shows that would be held under its own rules and standards.

Could there still be several organizations so a cat could hold several championships?

The existing associations could continue, and continue to hold shows. A cat could, therefore, hold more than one championship if the owner wished to show in various associations.

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What would become of present Champions and Grands of other associations? How would new ones be handled in the future?

Champions and Grand Champions, or cats with other titles won in other associations, would, of course, retain these titles. The other associations could continue to confer whatever title honors, under whatever rules they chose to follow, on cats registered through the Central Registry with the particular association.

I worry that perhaps the cat fancy will suffer the fate of the dog fancy as a result---one registry & one organization only that dictates to the fancy.

It is difficult to completely compare the cat fancy with the dog fancy, for, although the dog fancy is controlled almost entirely by the American Kennel Club, the structure of the Kennel Club and the large scope of its operations, is quite different from the cat fancy and CFA. What might seem dictatorial on the part of one registration organization might well be for the good of the fancy as a whole.

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LITTLE BLACK BOOK (Cont'd from page i)

3. Owner's name, address (include zip code), and telephone number;
4. Breeds to be listed in the Directory for the cattery.

This information should be sent to CFA Inc., P.O. Box 430, Red Bank, NJ 07701, together with check. Deadline has been extended to early April, 1975.

Copies of the CFA Directory can be ordered from the same address. Price is \$2.00 per copy.###

JUDGING PROGRAM (Continued from page i)

William Beck, Approval Pending LH
Ricky Carroll, Approval Pending LH
Mariellen Dunstan, Approval Pending AS
Pauline Frankenfield, App. Pending AB
James Kilborn, Approval Pending AB
Muriel Slodden, Approval Pending AB
Walter Hutzler, Approved SH
Joan O'Hara, Approved LH
Vaughn Barber, Approved AB
Ruth Parker, Approved AB.

The judges who were temporarily reduced in status because of late exams in October, 1974, were returned to their former status.

CHANGES IN THE JUDGING PROGRAM

1. Applicants from other associations must show proof of severance from the other association within 15 days after acceptance by CFA.
2. One copy of the Application to the Judging Program must be sent to the Regional Director who will sign it and send it directly to the Program Chairman.
3. The fee for re-application after one year will be \$10.
4. Applicants will be noticed at one Board Meeting (and in the following QUARTERLY) and voted on at the next Board Meeting. This will

Rules, whether initiated by a governing Board or by individuals with a vote, will never please ALL breeders concerned. For example, CFA has found it difficult to make standards changes, for a majority of the breeders concerned fail to approve suggested changes. Changes are made only when an overwhelming majority of the breeders concur that a change is necessary.

What about cattery name registrations? Will it only have to be done once? Can other associations grumble because they will lose the revenue from these registrations? Or will they lose it? How much will cattery name registration cost if only done through Central Feline Registry?

Future Cattery Name registrations could be accomplished on the same basis as cat registrations. The \$20.00 CFA fee would apply, and an additional fee, perhaps \$2.00 or \$3.00, could be charged for each registration of the name in other associations. This fee, also, would revert to the other associations concerned.

Would catteries still be registered in individual associations?

If other associations desired to continue cattery name registration, this could be done. However, a Central Registry for Cattery Names would have additional advantages for there would be no question of availability of the name in other associations. In some cases, a breeder has two or three similar names registered with the various associations. Often the name requested is not available with CFA.

EDITORS' NOTE: The above questions were taken from the Opinion Polls returned to CAT WORLD.

give interested parties a chance to make their feelings known.

5. Applicants must have a CFA registered cattery name.
6. Applicants must have been a member of a CFA club for 5 years.
7. Applicants must have been an exhibitor at CFA shows for 5 years.
8. Applicants must have bred a cat which has placed in the Top 5 in an All Breed or Specialty Show OR bred a Grand Champion in the Specialty for which applying.
9. Any Specialty Applicants must fulfill the requirements of #8 in one Specialty plus demonstrate knowledge and experience in the other Specialty.

NON-VETTED SHOWS

Non-vetted shows were discussed at the Board meeting and the consensus of opinion seems to be that the system is working well. Clubs who hold non-vetted shows are asked to send their comments pro and con to the Central Office. The rule allowing non-vetted shows recently kept a show in Atlanta from being cancelled when the veterinarian who checked the cats Friday night was prevented by an emergency from returning on Saturday morning. No other veterinarian was available.###

'COMMUTING' IN SCANDINAVIA

by ÅSE NYLEHN HAUGEN

In Norway, the interest in pedigree cats is increasing. We have many cat clubs: I belong to one of those belonging to the Independent Cat Clubs of Europe.

Norway and Sweden cooperate very closely both for the sake of the cats and the clubs. We have a league, De Nordiske Independentklubber (The Northern Independent clubs) which has set common rules for shows and judging and deals with new proposals and possible complaints. At meetings of the league, each club is represented by three delegates.

My club, Drammen Rasekattklubb, usually has one or two international shows a year as well as a couple of hobby shows at which club members show their cats without judging in order to promote pedigree cats.

We never have big shows in Norway and Sweden: 120 to 170 cats, including kittens, are the usual number. There are no restrictions on travelling with cats between the two countries and we need only a certificate of health to show at the border so it is easy to visit each others shows. Exhibiting a cat in both countries makes it possible to win an international championship on the cat if it is good enough!

It is a long way to travel between Oslo and Stockholm, 10-11 hours by car, but we are always eager to take part in each other's shows. A cat may be a Champion in its own country, but to be an International Champion or a Grand Champion, the cat has to be judged by at least two different judges in two different countries. To be a Champion, the cat must win CAC at three different shows. As a Champion it will be shown in a special class, and must win CACIB three times to be an International Champion.

It then starts to become more difficult. An International Champion is shown together with all the competing International Champions separated only by Longhair, Shorthair and sex. It is difficult to get a CAGCI and the cat has to win this at three different shows to be a Grand Champion. When the cat succeeds, it is really a triumph.

At the shows, our judges sit in a separate room. Usually we have two judges: one for longhairs and one for shorthairs. Each may have one or two pupils as well as stewards who carry the cats from the showhall to the judging room. There the cat is placed on a table in front of the judge who looks at it very carefully.

As the judges do not enter the showhall, we may decorate the pens as we like. In Eng-



The author's Bluecream, NICOLINE AV VEIGARD, as a kitten.

land exhibitors cannot decorate the pens in order to be sure the judges are not able to identify a cat through the decorations as they walk from one pen to another in the showhall.

Our pens are 25"x30". We hang a nice coloured silk curtain around the pen, put a matching rug on the floor and include a basket or pillow so that the cat can doze happily. Often we place flowers on or beside the pens and small coloured toys and mice for the cats to play with. It is nice to see a show like that with rows of pens in pink, yellow, pale green and blue, the flowers, and, best of all, the well-groomed cats.

Our shows go on for two days. When we go from Norway to Sweden to a show, we have to start on Friday evening and travel all night. We get to the showhall in the morning in time for the vetting-in which is very thorough. The cats usually sleep during the journey but do not eat so are very hungry. The sponsoring club has food ready for them as well as water and litterpans.

The show goes on to 7 P.M. Saturday and the cats are then left in the showhall with a reliable person overnight. Those exhibitors who live nearby take their cats home but we who come from a distance must leave ours in the hall as they are not very often welcome at the hotel ... especially when you have 15 entered in the show!

Next day, the show begins early and prizes are given late in the afternoon. Best Longhair, Shorthair, Opposite Sex, Neuter and Kitten are shown to the public.

Shortly after this, exhibitors pack up and start on the long trip home, some happy, some disappointed, depending on the results of the show. Monday morning we are home and the cats settle down in their own surroundings. The humans have to go to their jobs, often with swimming head. Each time we tell ourselves that this is really too hard, this will be the last time we will ever travel

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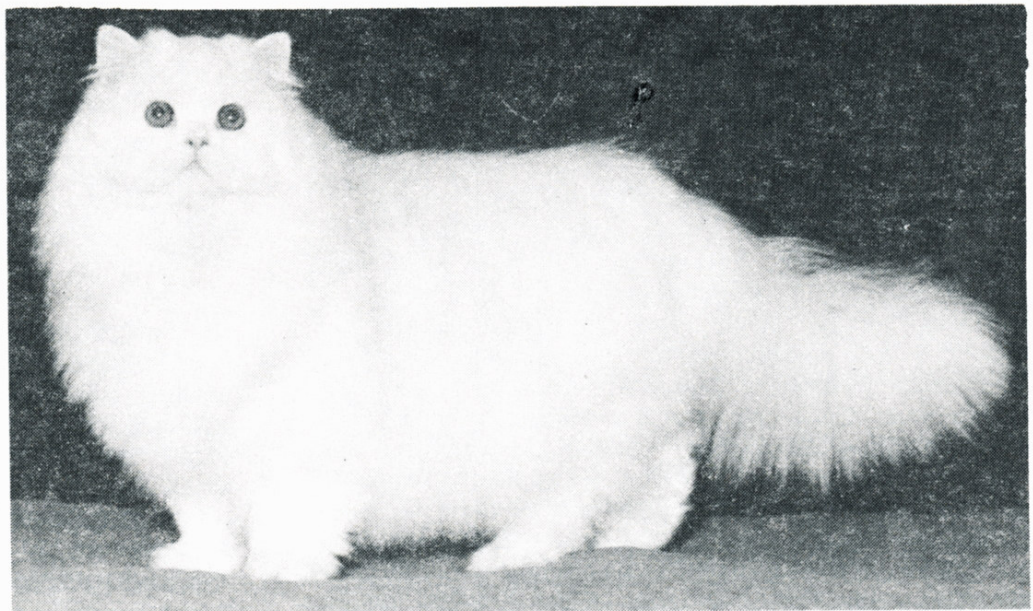
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GRAND CHAMPION
FINCHFIELD MICHAEL



The Orange-Eyed White kitten who, in later years, was to become Britain's first Longhair Grand Champion, *FINCHFIELD MICHAEL*, entered this world three days earlier than his breeder, Mrs. Brenda Barrett, expected. It was first litter for his dam, *FINCHFIELD FLEUR*, also an Orange-Eyed White: sire was a Cream, *CH. LEEMOR CHRISTOPHER*. Mrs. Barrett missed the birth of the litter at her Rugby, England, home during the night of 24th April, and discovered next morning that it consisted of six kittens, three of each sex, but the females had not survived.

The three males thrived. Two, a Blue and a White, were sold as pets. In July, 1972, the remaining kitten, *FINCHFIELD MICHAEL*, was taken to the Kensington Kitten show, London, and placed third in his Open class. His judge, Mrs. Denton, described him as a very promising kitten and an Australian breeder, visiting England for the Test matches (cricket), decided to buy him. Due to the fact that she also wanted to obtain a good White female from another breeder and ship both kittens at the same time, as well as problems caused by dock strikes in succeeding weeks, it was very difficult for a shipping date to be arranged.

MICHAEL became seven months of age and his breeder was becoming increasingly fond of him. She wrote to the Australian asking for either a definite shipping date or cancellation of the booking.

SHOW CAREER BEGINS

When it was known that *MICHAEL* was not destined to emigrate after all, Mrs. Barrett decided to show him. At the Notts. & Derby. cat show, January, 1973, he won all of his classes and was Best of Breed White kitten.

His adult career began at the Suffolk & Norfolk show when he was nine months old. Judge Mrs. M.E. Bastow awarded him his first Chall-

enge Certificate and wrote: "Pure long flowing coat, nicely furnished tail, excellent type, short snub nose, firm chin, neat ears set well apart, full cheeks, deep copper eyes, well shown."

It was an encouraging beginning and the young male continued to meet with success winning a second C.C. from Mrs. Spiers at the Three Counties Show, August, 1973, and the one which made him a Champion from Mrs. D. Brice-Webb at Yorkshire on October 6. Mrs. Brice-Webb's impression of MICHAEL was: "Wonderful male, grand head, neat ears set low on skull, nice broad short nose, excellent muzzle and chin, lovely deep copper eyes, nice short brush, full pure white coat groomed to last hair, beautifully balanced and a joy to see." She was so pleased with the cat that she nominated him for Best LH In Show, a title he succeeded in winning at day's end.

ROAD TO GRAND

A fourth Challenge Certificate was awarded to FINCHFIELD MICHAEL by Mrs. M. Calder at the Midland Counties show and then, in November, he was entered in the Champion of Champions class at Malvern to try for his first Grand Challenge Certificate against all other colors of Longhairs. The white cat was the victor and again received a Best LH nomination. His breeder reported that her knees were knocking during the Best In Show judging but, again, he won the big honor.

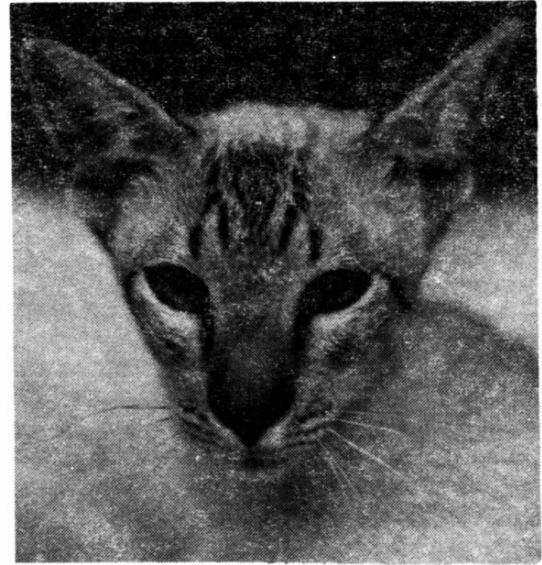
MICHAEL's next G.C.C. was really well-merited as he competed in a class of sixteen beautiful Champions at the Preston & Blackpool show. The class was judged by Mrs. J.M. Newton who described it as "a lovely class, full of first-class cats, all deserved awards".

Two years had passed since BRYNBUBOO LITTLE MONARCH, a British Blue Shorthair, had become Britain's first Grand Champion and, as yet, no Longhair cat had succeeded in attaining this high pinnacle. In November, 1973, FINCHFIELD MICHAEL was entered in the Cheshire show where his class, comprised of nine top Longhair Champions, was to be judged by Mrs. Brice-Webb. Looking at the class which included such famous cats as Mrs. Hoyle's exquisite Smoke female, CH. HARDENDALE LOOBY LOU (chosen Reserve winner by the judge), Mrs. Bull's beautiful Black, CH. DEEBANK MAGNUS, and Mrs. Tillotson's handsome Blue male, CH. BRACKENHILL CORIN, Mrs. Brice-Webb commented that it was a very difficult class to judge as there was not a poor cat present. In the final analysis, she declared FINCHFIELD MICHAEL the winner and nominated him for Best LH which he also won. At last, Britain had a Longhair Grand Champion!

The new Grand, who weighs 14 pounds, sired his first litter of kittens last Spring. Dam was Mrs. Barrett's white female, SNOW MAIDEN OF PENSFORD. In 1974 he received the International Award from the World Persian Society.### (See page 30 for pedigree).

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STUDY UNIT 10

THREE GENE PAIR CROSSES

The correspondence found between the results of crosses such as those involving two gene pairs described with Blue Rex and Black Shorthair in an earlier Study Unit and those expected according to independent assortment also holds true for crosses involving large numbers of gene pairs.

In the experiment with three gene pairs, Mendel used the following:

- (A) 1--Smooth and wrinkled seed shape.
- 2--Yellow and green seed colour.
- 3--Violet and white flowers.

The cat breeder may like to follow the experiment by the use of gene pairs more familiar:

- (B) 1--Intense colour and dilution symbolized D and d respectively.
- 2--Normal and Cornish Rex coat symbolized + and r respectively.
- 3--Piebald white spotting and solid colour symbolized S and + respectively.

Where more than one normal (or wild type) alternative is involved and where the opposite in letter size is not conventional practice the plus sign alone may be confusing. Where more than one pair of genes are being traced, the plus sign is usually added as a superscript to denote the normal alternative, i.e. r⁺ for the normal alternative to Cornish Rex. In heterozygotes with the normal allele present at a given locus, the mutant allele is written first. Alleles are separated by "/"; non-alleles by a space. In the two sets of three gene pairs mentioned above, the first listed are dominant.

Mendel's experiment with three gene pairs will be reconstructed with the three gene pairs in section B, although the results may be applied to any three sets of gene pairs known to be free from linkage.

To commence this experiment, the intensely coloured cat which, in this case, is black with straight coat and white spotting is mated to a dilution cat which, in this case, is blue with Cornish rex coat and no white spotting. For the purposes of this experiment type and extent of white spotting are not considered. The F¹ kittens have the phenotype of the Black and White SH dominant parent, d/D.r/r+.S/s+.

The F¹ kittens are mated on maturity, or as has been previously described, to others

of similar genotype but from different parents. They give rise to F² kittens with 8 phenotypes and 27 presumed genotypes in the following approximate ratio:

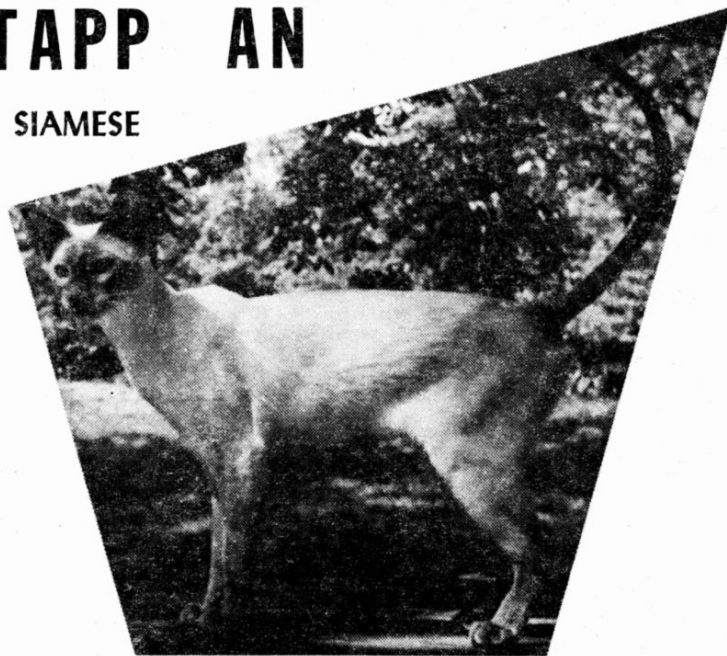
- 27 Black & White SH (8 genotypes)
- 9 Black SH (4 genotypes)
- 9 Black & White SH (4 genotypes)
- 9 Blue & White SH (4 genotypes)
- 3 Black Rex (2 genotypes)
- 3 Blue SH (2 genotypes)
- 3 Blue & White Rex (2 genotypes)
- 1 Blue Rex (1 genotype)

Both the genotype and phenotype ratios in the F² can be derived by considering that 8 different types of gametes are formed by the F¹ hybrid: Dr+S; Dr+s+; DrS; Drs+; dr+S; dr+s+; drS; drs+.

As in the mating involving two gene pairs each of the gametes has an equal chance to combine with any other gamete thus producing 8x8 = 64 expected combinations. Because of dominance and the fact that some phenotypes are produced by more than one genotype only eight phenotypes appear. The number of phenotypes is always less than the number of genotypes and it can be seen that the Black Shorthairs resulting from the above crosses can be produced in eight different ways by the use of the Punnett's Square as explained in previous Study Units.###

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During investigation into the genetics of coat shading, matings were made which produced kittens of an unusual *cafe au lait* colour. At first, these kittens were considered to be lilac or lavender but, as they developed, it became apparent that they were not. The tone is similar to that of lilac or lavender but the colour is much warmer and more like milky coffee or caramel.

For the time being, the kittens have been named *Caramels* and test matings will be made to establish their genotype at the dilution locus before testing for other factors. The colour may be the dilute version of a milk chocolate mutant at the *b* locus, or it may be a colour in its own right and an expression of the *p* gene (Carter 1959); the *bg* gene (Kelly 1957) or the *tp* gene (Fielder 1952).

Two *Caramel* kittens have been definitely identified and these are from the

same dam but by unrelated sires. The dam is not *Caramel* herself and is of known pedigree with no *Caramel* reported. Two other reports of *Caramels* have been made but not checked at the time of writing. Both these new reports are on kittens from daughters of the original dam mated with the sire of one of the two verified *Caramels*.

The first *Caramel* is Siamese, *Caramel Pointed*. The second *Caramel* is a silver, *Caramel Silver*. The unverified *Caramels* are both selfs.

Patricia Turner

Cat Genetics Investigation Centre

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page 18, Sept./Oct., 1974, as 'Mrs. Bebbington's Odd-Eyed White'.

Would you kindly correct this? I only breed Orange-Eyed White Persians, and do not wish to have Odd-Eyed cats connected with my breed.

Mrs. D. Bebbington, 62, Brocton Rd.,
 Milford, Staffs. ENGLAND

Ed. Note: An example of the need for readily recognized international abbreviations. In N. America, BEW indicates Blue-Eyed, OEW Odd-Eyed and CEW is Copper (Orange)-Eyed White.

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Grandparents

Great-grandparents

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	Beamsley Nyddia (Blue Cream)
	Ch. Sherry of Pensford
Deebank Lucinda (Blue Cream)	(Cream)
	Deebank Heather (Blue Cream)
	Ch. Widdington Orion
Ch. Wildfell Northern Light (Cream)	(Cream)
	Ch. Shanty's Girl (Cream)
	Ch. Dolmeg Ivanhoe
Snow Maiden of Pens- ford (Or.-Eyed Wht.)	(Or.-Eyed White)
	Ch. Mooncoin Judy (Blue)

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"HOW TO ... "-- (CONTINUED FROM P.10)

kitten, the next best thing is to buy a good breeding-type female. This kitten will be from equally good parents, often from the same litter as the show-type kittens, but would not do as well in the show ring. Nevertheless, this kitten will have the same pedigree and be capable of producing excellent kittens when bred to the right male. Remember, the purchase price is not just for the kitten itself, you are also buying the pedigree! Many years of careful and selective breeding have gone into producing a good kitten so, you see, the background is extremely important. The pedigree will give you information on the parents, grandparents, great-grandparents, etc. It will tell you the name, breed, color, registration number and will also list if the cat is a Champion or Grand Champion. All this information will be essential when the time comes to select a future male and, usually, the breeder will be glad to assist you in making this decision.

It is usually better to buy a kitten that you can see for yourself. However, many good breeders will sell a kitten after correspondence with a prospective buyer and will ship the kitten by air to your closest airport where you can meet the plane. Unfortunately, there are also some breeders who do not give an accurate description of their kittens and some buyers are disappointed. Once again, deal with a reputable breeder. You will be expected to pay the shipping charges and, usually, price of the shipping crate or carrying case. Most breeders expect to receive full payment before they ship the kitten.

When the big day comes and you finally have your new kitten safely at home with you, let her adjust slowly to the new surroundings. It is best to confine her to one room at first, offer her food, water, a comfortable bed, a litter box and let her rest. She can explore the rest of the house gradually or she will become "lost" and confused. It is a big experience for a kitten to change homes and she will miss her playmates, familiar sounds and people, so it will be quite an adjustment for her. Fortunately, cats are extremely adaptable little creatures and your new kitten will soon return your love and settle down well. Spend as much time with her as you can and do keep to the recommended diet as closely as possible. If you already have another pet at home, be sure to introduce the new kitten slowly and let them get to know each other gradually. The new kitten may be resented at first so it will be best to keep them apart for a few days. Start a daily routine of grooming, especially if the kit is longhaired.

Now that you have a lovely kitten, you will probably want to enter her in a show ... my next article will explain how!###

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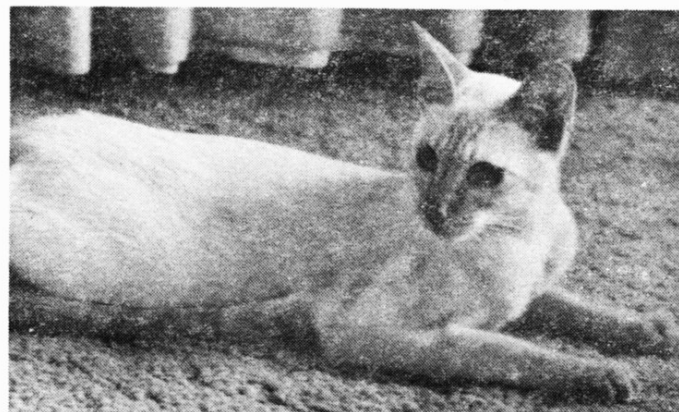
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SELECTING YOUR SHOWHALL

Clubs probably have as many methods of selecting a showhall as there are showhalls themselves! Many clubs have an established showhall and have held regular shows there for years; however, many others are seeking halls for their first event, and older clubs are looking for "new" halls for a second show, a Regional show or a Kitten Match and we "gotcha" you've all got to read the column!

The most important factor in the hall varies between the *cost per cat* and the *expected gate*. The cost per cat, explained in our Show Manual*, is that portion of each entry fee that will go to the hall; the gate expectation can be quickly estimated by observing the drive-by traffic at the hall and judging how effectively it can be reached ... by a "Reader-Board Sign" on the hall, by banners? Each one is different! If you estimate these two factors accurately, your hall is helping the show as well as it can.

The cost per cat concept can be quickly judged by taking the cost of the hall and dividing it by the number of cats that you expect. A \$500 per day hall (with free setup) will cost \$1,000; if you honestly expect 250 cats, this means \$4.00 out of each entry fee will go to the hall. Is this in line with all of your other costs? Watch out because they do add up and, if you spend beyond your entry fee per cat, you need the gate to pay the bills!

You will find that halls fall into several distinct categories for cost per cat:

(1) FAIRGROUNDS are either cheaper, if they are reasonable, or more expensive, if they ding you for each l'il item, depending upon the hall. Watch fairgrounds carefully! We have both kinds in the author's area.

(2) GOVERNMENT ARMORIES are generally cheaper, but often have no tables/chairs, are off the traffic mainstreams, and are subject to quick call-up for drills. Talk to the officers at the Armory to evaluate the latter point.

(3) FRATERNAL HALLS (American Legion, etc.) are cheaper, have good facilities (including kitchen and bar) and have tables/chairs galore. Their limiting factor, generally, is their size, so you may have to hold a one day show or a split (SH one day, LH the next) to take maximum worth from the hall.

(4) HOTEL BALLROOMS (including motel commercial rentals) are usually the most expensive, as they appear to the author to be geared to the business world with writeoffs,

expense accounts and the like. Since most such halls depend upon room rentals during conventions to supplement their hall income, you might find their reception to your cat show in proportion to the anticipated room rentals that they may expect from the event. (5) Last, but not least, Shopping Malls have COMMUNITY ROOMS that are ideal for Kitten Matches as they are small, but there may be little shopper crowd except between Thanksgiving and Christmas. These rooms, owing to rental writeoff, are usually in a quiet level and corner of the Mall. Usually can't beat their rent \$\$\$\$ though, so don't sell this possibility short in planning!

A conflict of interest arises here, as the more crowded the surround for potential gate, the poorer the parking facilities for exhibitors. Evaluate each factor, especially in "downtown" areas in cities.

On to details. Look the hall over before dickering the price. Is the neighborhood what you want? Do you have parking? Where? Will there be enough room for cats, booths, vet? When contracting the hall, find out the *total charges!* Tables/chairs? Security? Set-up (sometimes called Move-In)? Parking charges ... for exhibitors? ... for public? Consider *everything* before signing and, if OK, *sign early* to reserve your date. Halls have receptions, dances, dinners, Bbq's, meetings, etc., etc., and you may be "shut out" for waiting too long, especially if you need a Friday nite PLUS a Saturday and Sunday for your show.

Inside the hall, check the potential judging areas, where your aisles will run, where your trash-cans will be located (does the hall have enough trash cans and ashtrays?) where exhibitors will enter (straight in, up stairs, down stairs, etc.), where the vet will be (convert to gate table when finished?) Where are the nearest restaurants, motels and freeways? What is there that you can use to your advantage in your publicity to exhibitors and to the public?

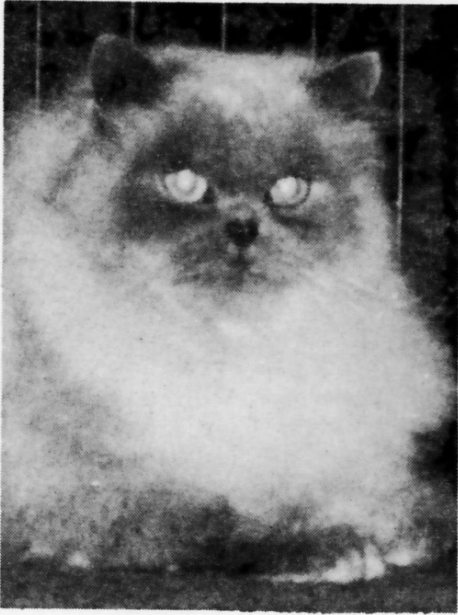
Fairgrounds are especially interesting in their challenge to draw gate. First, does this fairgrounds have a Readerboard that will advertise your event? Now, more important, how many buildings are there available for rental? Which one will best fit your show? When you have selected one of the buildings, what rentals are already contracted in the other ones? The trick to making a fairgrounds work for your show is to contract a rental on a weekend when other rentals are already going to draw a large gate into the fairgrounds for their events! Think about it!###

*Don Fix is author of "CAT SHOW MANUAL", copies of which are available (\$3.95 plus 60¢ for first-class mail) from 101 Highland Av. San Carlos, CA 94070 USA.

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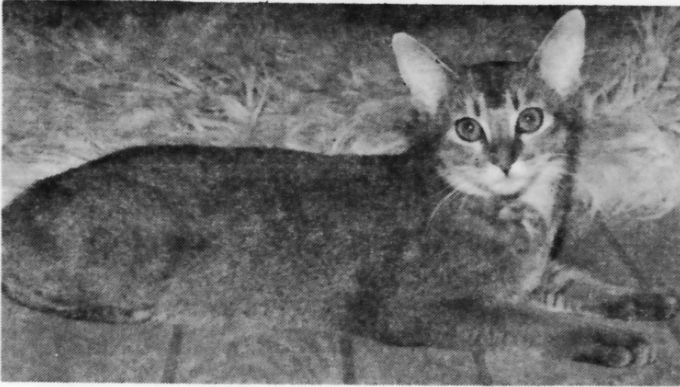
CH. MERRY N SOFUS, Blue-Pt. Colourpoint bred by Mrs. D. Cunis & owned by Mrs. M.E. Shingleton, Fareham, Hants., England, was BEST LH CAT at the West of England & S.Wales Cat Soc. show, Nov., 1974. He was born October 10, 1973.



GR.CH. RAE-L LULLABI, CEW Cornish Rex female bred & owned by Helen K. Bates, Phoenix, Ariz., was BEST CAT under ACFA judges Bud Mozley and Don Shaw, Seaside, Or., June, 1974. Her birthdate is July 4, 1973.



GR.CH. CARAN'S SAIDI OF TATHA-GATA, Korat female bred by Mrs. C. Carlson and owned by Esther Epstein, Brockton, Mass., was CFA judge Donna Davis' BEST SH CAT at the Long Island Cat Club show, Jan., 1975. She was born July 3, 1972. Buckingham photo

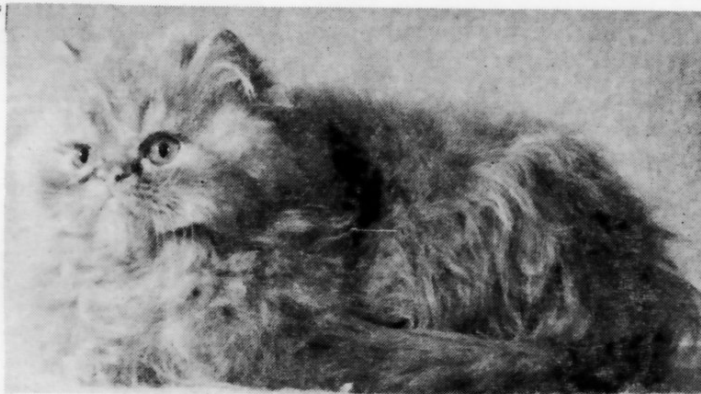


CARACAL RAMA CHANDRA, Ruddy Abyssinian male bred & owned by Katherine Keland, Racine, Wisc., was Lila Rippy's BEST KITTEN at Madison Cat Club's ACFA show, Nov., 1974. He was one year old on March 14.



GR.CH. ANGLEZARKE'S PLAYBOY, born Dec. 20, 1972, was Marlene Finora's BEST CAT at the Natl. Capital Cat Club's CCA show, Ottawa, Oct., 1974. Dr. & Mrs. Brian H. Kingston, Westbrook, Ont. Canada, are his breeder/owners.

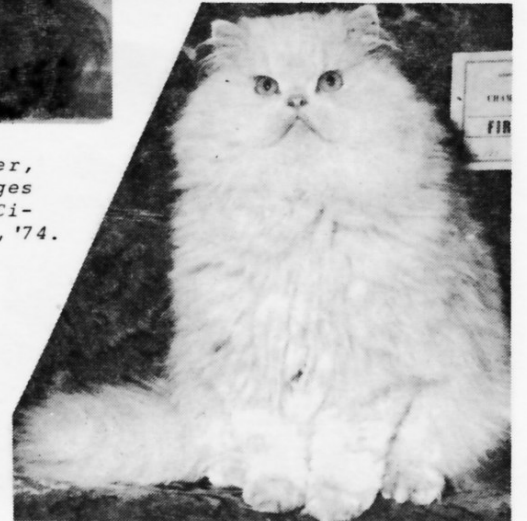
GR.CH. FELITAN FRODO OF PETMARK, Blue Pt. Siamese male bred by Mr. & Mrs. R. Levitan & owned by Mr. & Mrs. P. Markstein, was Ken Withstandley's BEST CAT at the Susquehannock C.C. CFA show. He will be 6 years old on August 6.

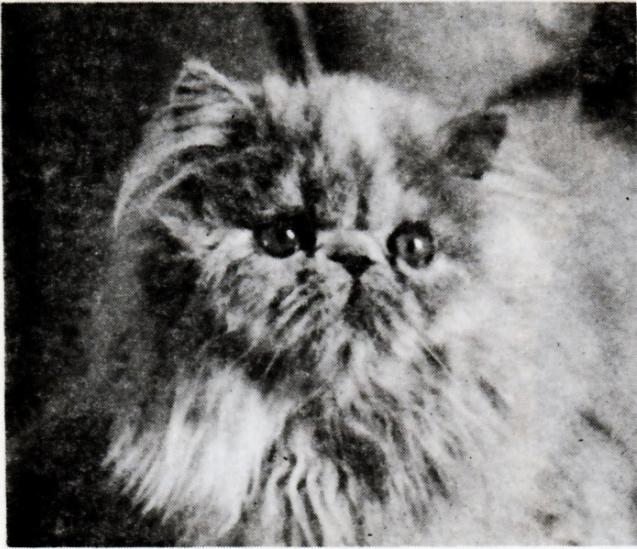


DAVIRO CRACKLIN' ROSIE, Red Persian female bred & owned by Mrs. David Dieter, Rochester, Minn., won BEST KITTEN awards from CFA judges Jeanie McPhee & Blanche Smith at the Twin City CF show, Nov., 1974. Birth-date: July 1, '74. W. Saddoris photo



DOONEEN JOHN, Cream Persian male, was BEST LH NEUTER at the Dublin, Ireland, show on Oct. 19. Owned by Miss Effie McMeekin, Banbridge, Co. Down, he was bred by Mrs. N. MacDonald and was born June 7, 1972. Brian Rooney photo





BRYN MAWR GEORGIE GIRL, Blue Cream Persian bred & owned by Werner, Irene & Mike Kachel, was BEST KITTEN choice of all 4 judges (Barnaby, Bebout, Wolfgang & Yoder) at the Des Moines show. She was born June 19, 1974, and lives in Dayton, Ohio.

JAI'DOR BO JANGLES, Burmese male born May 17, 1974, was Jack Wells BEST KITTEN in the Frontier Feline Fanciers' October show. His breeder-owners are Jim & Doris Colmer, Kansas City, Missouri.



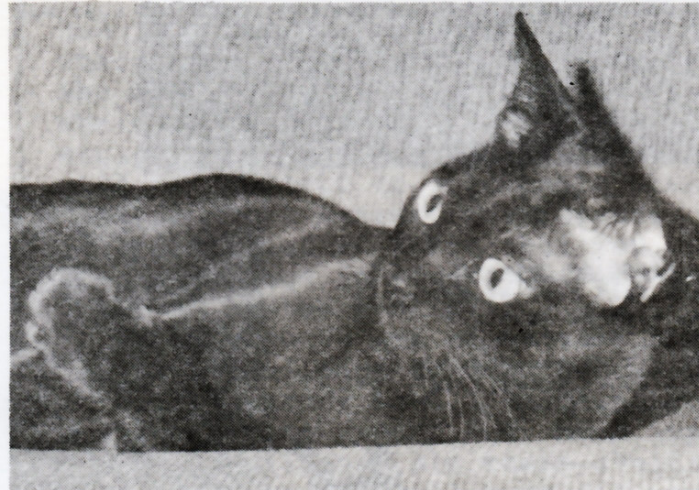
SEPT. 28-29, 1974, LEIDEN, HOLLAND (ICFCE) NEDERLANDSE K.V.
BEST LH: Adult--A vd Berg's PC m That's Why He Is Sir Lance-
 lot; Ereklasse--P Smeehuyzen's Blu m Tabla De Villa D'Ittre.
BEST SH: Adult--C Hekstra's SP Sia f Dark Jura v Asgard;
 Ereklasse--G v Loon's SP Sia Remus de Bilancia.

OCT. 5-6, 1974, LEAWOOD, KS. (CFA) FRONTIER FELINE FANCIERS
CAL CAILLOUET--AB: BC M/M C Sayers' Cm Per f Country Club
 Nicolette; 2BC L Wilson's BlkSm Rx f Daz-Zling Darlene of
 Chalonai; 3BC Davis/Sandefur's Blu Per m Willow Glen Jermiah
 Johnson; 4BC #96 D Bromwell's Blu Per f Iowana Julianna; 5BC
 W Eastman's Tor Per Kel-Zet's Turtle Shell; BK #47 E/J Sande-
 fur's ExSH BluSm f Docia-Dao Super Colossal; BP #201 S Cook
 BC Per s Misty Mornin' Maya of Abbey Road. JACK WELLS--LH:
 BC #96; 2BC M Hoag's Cm f Castilia Bit O'Honey of Nor-Mont;
 3BC #95 M/M D Bromwell's Blu f Ol-Ray Spring Flower of Astro
 4BC B Long's OEW f Babalong Pfuzz; 5BC D Cook's Cm f Jadon
 Sunup; BK M Hoag's Cm m Castilia Bit O' Pekoe of Nor-Mont;
 BP #201. J. WELLS--SH: BC #152 M/M H Kemp's Bur m KemLen
 Chango; 2BC J/T Hanson's SP Sia f Sin-Chiang's Star-Fire of
 Ti-Lo; 3BC #142 R/N Millar's Rdy Aby f Rallim's Cayenne; 4BC
 #158 M Strow's Bur f Cimarron Sizzler of Marstrow; 5BC #192
 M Taylor's BP Sia f Tabor's Tiffany; BK J/D Colmer's Bur m
 Bo Jangles; BP L/D Bailen's Rdy Aby n Burabi's Rohm. ALICE
BEBOUT--AB: BC D Deutsch's BC Per f Allaine Pastel Patches
 of Delite; 2BC #152; 3BC M Hartog's LP Sia f Mar-Vell Prim-
 Rose of Mar-Den; 4BC #95; 5BC #112 L/C Jensen's Cm Per m
 Lin-Lea's Gulliver of Jensen; BK #9 R/C Clawson's Blu Per m
 Allaine BlockBuster; BP #201. DOROTHY BAKER--LH: BC R/C
 Clawson's Blu f Gatnel's Peke-A-Boo; 2BC #112; 3BC #96; 4BC
 #95; 5BC B Long's OEW f Babalong Pfuzz; BK #9; BP #201. D.
BAKER--SH: BC #152; 2BC #192; 3BC #142; 4BC #158; 5BC M/R
 Winkler's SP Sia m Che'Ree Ezra Jack of Picturebook; BK #47;
 BP A Wallace's Kor s Pussy-Pur-Mew's Maggie.



DBL. GRAND CH.
FERGUS' GO
PUMPKIN OF
DAVIRO, Shell
 Cameo Persian
 female, born
 7/23/71, has
 won 5 BEST CAT
 awards this
 season. At Fox
 River Valley
 CC's October
 show, she was
 the choice of
 Barbara Whip-
 ple, Grace
 Woodman & Bar-
 bara Bremer.
 At the Des
 Moines CFA
 show in Novem-
 ber, judges
 Harriet Wolf-
 gang & Jeanie
 McPhee honored
 her. She is
 owned by Mrs.
 David Dieter,
 Rochester, Mn.
 and was bred by
 A.D. Fergus &
 Mrs. J. Tilley.

NOV. 2-3, 1974, DES MOINES, IA. (CFA) HAWKEYE STATE CAT CLUB
HARRIET WOLFGANG--AB: BC #92 D Dieter's ShlCam Per f Fergus'
 Go Pumpkin of Daviro; 2BC #80 L/C Jensen's Cm Per m Lin-Lea's
 Gulliver of Jensen; 3BC W/I/M Kachel's Blu Per m Ol-Ray La
 Beau of Bryn Mawr; 4BC M Taylor's BP Sia f Tabor's Tiffany;
 5BC #137 R Sadofsky's BnTby Mx f Kelsha Angeli 3 of Poco-Lim
 BK #31 W/I/M Kachel's BC Per f Bryn Mawr Georgie Girl; BP 164
 S Cook's BC Per s Misty Mornin' Maya of Abbey Road. STAN
BARNABY--AB: BC #125 A Frecowski's Tor ASH f Rococo Ruby
 Petunia of Adam's Rib; 2BC #82 D/S Cook's Cm Per f Jadon
 Karmel Sundae; 3BC #92; 4BC #122 M McIntyre's SilmKtby ASH f
 Barrer's Mandy of Saren-Del; 5BC #66 M/M D Bromwell's Blu
 Per f Iowana Julianna; BK--#31; BP #164. DON YODER--LH: BC
 #80; 2BC #82; 3BC K Duncan's BnTby Per m Silver Willow's Don
 Roi of Duncan; 4BC #92; 5BC #66; BK #31; BP #164. D YODER--SH
 BC #122; 2BC #125; 3BC L/D Bailen's Rdy Aby f Burabi Taco
 Belle; 4BC A Frecowski's RdTby ASH f Adam's Rib Another Fire
 5BC #137; BK #35 M/M J Patton's Bur m Pussy-Pur-Mew's Dump
 Truk; BP #167 E Recknor's Bur n Knox Duke. ALICE BEBOUT--LH



PR. KNOX
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 Don Yoder &
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 by Mr. &
 Mrs. John
 Knox, his
 owner is
 Ellen K.
 Recknor,
 Des Moines.

BC D Deutsch's BC f Allaine Pastel Patches of Delite; 2BC D
 Wing's OEW f Wikiup Pale Moon of Ridgmont; 3BC #92; 4BC #66;
 5BC J Rogers' Cm m Janilee Tuff Stuff; BK #31; BP M Denuell's
 Blu n Pinky's Lil' Daniele. A BEBOUT--SH: BC #125; 2BC #122;
 3BC M McIntyre's SilmKtby ASH m Saren-Del's Toma; 4BC L Wil-
 son's BlkSm Rx f Daz-Zling Darlene of Chalonai; 5BC M/R Wink-
 ler's LPSia f Picturebook's Irene; BK #35; BP #167.

NOV. 2, 1974, HONOLULU, HAWAII (CFA) HAWAII ALL BREED C.C.
WILL THOMPSON--AB: BC #64 D Oda's Chin Per f Walnut Hill La-
 lique of Odalji; 2BC #35 P Loo's OEW Per f Marigold Acre Tai
 Tai of Dynasty; 3BC #89 N Schneider's BC Per Battohadi Hera;
 4BC #84 T Howard's Tor Per Dynasty's Bonni Belle of Tehane;
 5BC #124 D Dressel's BP Sia f Pi-Ka-Amo Olympia; BK #5 Poli-
 to/Tennent's BEW Per f Marigold Acre's Annie of Batush; BCP
 #126 P Loo's Blk Per n Dynasty's Warlord. BETTY O'BRIEN--AB:
 BC #64; 2BC #124; 3BC #60 N Schneider's Cm m Per Battohadi
 Zeus; 4BC T/J Macauley's RdTby Per m Dynasty's Shining Face;
 5BC #84; BK #5; BCP #126. RAYMOND HENKE--AB: BC #60; 2BC G
 Pickens' BP Bir m Sunny-Lo Polu Maka Ipo; 3BC #124; 4BC #64;
 5BC J Wright's Bur f Na Ali'i Shalimar; BK #5; BCP #139 M

Hopkins' Bur s Na Ali'i Mapuana Dial Hopkins. BLANCHE SMITH-LH: BC #60; 2BC #35; 3BC M/M Oda's Blu m Scot-Mar's Cavalier of Odaiji; 4BC #89; 5BC #64; BK #5; BCP #126. B. SMITH--SH: BC B deHay's SP Sia m The Globe's Troilus; 2BC #124; 3BC H Hadlich's Red Aby f India's Ishtar; 4BC D Dressel's BP Sia m Pi-Ka-Amo Royal Blue; 5BC B deHay's CEW Mx f Groot's My Shadow of The Globe; BK M Hopkins' Bur m Na Ali'i Raninim; BCP #139.



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GRAND PR. DYNASTY'S WARLORD, Black Persian neuter, won his Grand title & 3 BEST CAT (PREMIERSHIP) awards from CFA judges Will Thompson, Betty O'Brien & Blanche Smith at the Hawaii show. Owned by Phyllis E. Loo, Honolulu, he was bred by P. & R. Loo & was born May 24, 1970.

GRAND CH. TSU-KEE-AH-KEE HOTLIPS, Silver Tabby American SH, was Barbara Bremer's BEST CAT at the Red Roses CC show. Bred & owned by Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Zenda, Huntsville, Alabama, she was born Jan. 2, 1973.



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NOV. 9-10, 1974, STUTTGART, GERMANY (FIFE) DEKV.

BEST LH: R Mayer's Tor Aida v Munichen; Opp--R Stüve's Bi-C m Wastel v Checkpoint; Neu--W Rodenstein's Chin Lewishof's Silver Spotlight; Opp--A Hackmann's BC Cinninh v Assindia; Kit--I Oelichmann's Wht Suleica vom Ehrenfels. BEST SH: J Jonker-Buys' Aby Golime van Ibn Batoutah; Opp--G Beintema's SP Sia Dark Edwin v Asgard; Neu--Timmermann's Hav Natasias Mohammed; Kit--H Spath's OrSH Karfunkel von Assindia.

NOV. 16, 1974, ELLESMERE PORT, ENG. (GCCF) CHESHIRE AREA C.C.

BEST LH: Adult--G Sucksmith's Ronica Petite-Fleur; Kit--M Lipp's Cirrus Mignonette; Neu--J Tomlinson's Crusaders Anna-Marie. BEST BRIT.SH: Adult--M Chambers Zataha Quicksilver; Kit--I Davis' Theldon Tootsie; Neu--J Phillips Lindern Bridget. BEST FOR. SH: M Bailey's Bastra Innocencia; Kit--M/M J Potter's Nearmoss Swanky Doodle; Neu--E Holmes' Cragland Taza; BEST SIAMESE: Adult--J Clewes Quintral Magicman; Kit--M/M Ryder's Ryanna Blue Mist; Neu--A Hardman's Tinypaws Yuyang.



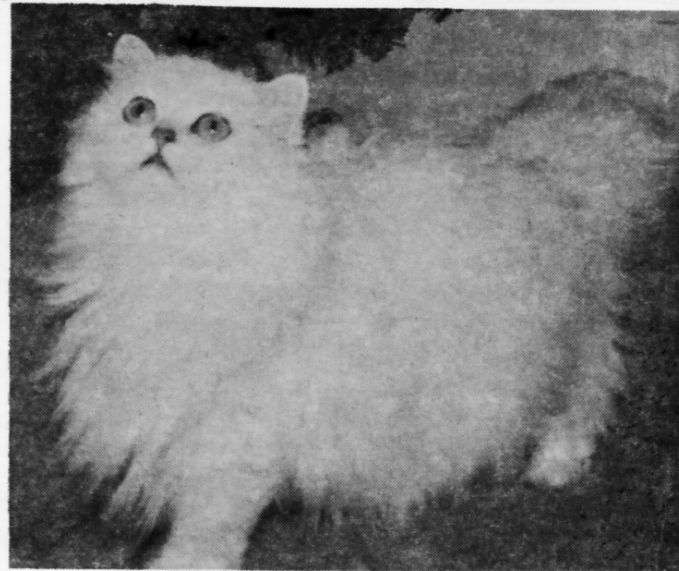
CHAMPION ZATASHA QUICKSILVER, Silver Spotted British Shorthair male bred & owned by Mrs. M.A. Chambers, Knottingley, W. Yorks., England, was named BEST BRITISH SH ADULT at the Cheshire show. He will be 2 on Aug. 20.

Cherry Tart; BA #191. L PAUL--SH: BC #166; 2BC White/Zenda RP Sia m Mid-South Red Noise; 3BC M/M R Zenda's Blu TP Sia Tsu-Kee-Ah-Kee Blue Blazes; 4BC M/M J Broadbent's Kor f Jalna Thai Silk; 5BC G Delph's PC ASH f Delphinium Lovebug; BK #24. FRAN BROWN--AB: BC #129; 2BC S Blankenship's RdMktBy Rx f Venturax Rasquette of Fan-Ci-Ful; 3BC #131; 4BC #166; 5BC J/M Walker's Blk Per m Kia-Ora's Cassanova of Charm Kit; BK F/B Walker's Cm Per f Su-Lin's Rayna of Heads-R-Tails; BA #191. BARBARA BREMER--LH: BC #143; 2BC #129; 3BC G Anderson Blu Tby f Co-Mc's Little Current of Tamaqua; 4BC G Anderson's ShCam m Tamaqua Topper; 5BC #114; BK A/P Blackburn's ShSil f Northbrook Shalomar; BA #191. B BREMER--SH: BC M/M R Zenda's SilTby ASH f Tsu-Kee-Ah-Kee Hotlips; 2BC J Davis' SP Sia f Nu-B's Ju-Lee of Ta-Raja; 3BC J Bennett's FP Sia f Ta-Raja's Petrouchka; 4BC #166; 5BC M/M H Gill's Bur m KoKo King Sampson; BK #24.

NOV. 23-24, 1974, DECATUR, GA. (CFA) COTTON STATES CAT CLUB

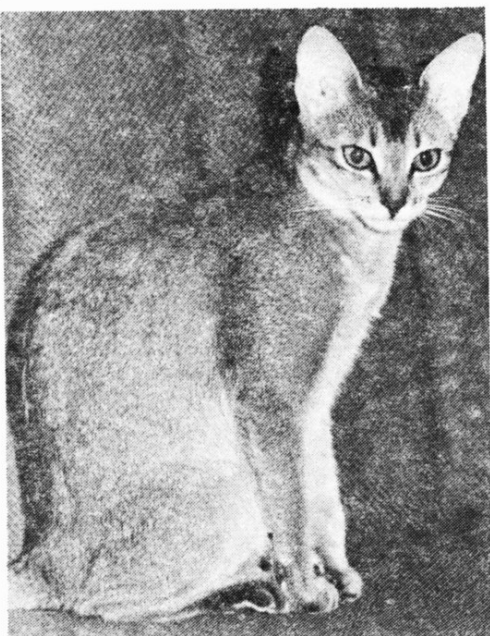
RAY HENKE--AB: BC #109 M/M H Ray's Blu Per m D-Line Blue Tinker of Black Bluff; 2BC M/M H Ray's Blu Pt Him f Lumaca's Shi-Shima of Black Bluff; 3BC #133 M Carroll's Cm f Kohinoor Cynthia; 4BC #115 D Love's Blk Per m Shalimist Black Jack; 5BC A Bickman's Bur m Su-Zen Shoo Fly Pie; BK P Maass' LP

CH. WALNUT HILL LALIQUE OF ODAIJI, Chinchilla Silver Persian female born Oct. 8, 1971, won BEST CAT awards from judges Will Thompson & Betty O'Brien at the Hawaii All Breed C.C.'s show, Honolulu. She is owned by Mrs. Dora M. Oda, Kailua, and was bred by Mrs. R. Weston.



NOV. 9-10, 1974, WINSTON-SALEM, NC (ACFA) RED ROSES CAT CLUB

LILA RIPPY--AB: BC J/M Walker's Blk Per m Kia-Ora's Cassanova of Charm Kit; 2BC #166 M Iqbal's FP Sia f Sand n Sea's Shiko Fianna of Shamu; 3BC #129 P/A Blackburn's ShSil Per m Omar of Northbrook; 4BC E Parker's Cm Per f Shir-Ree Love In Bloom; 5BC G Anderson's BluTby Per f Co-Mc's Little Current of Tamaqua; BK #24 M/M H Gill's Bur m Mr. Fantastic; BA #191 P Barr's Blk Per n Conalan Farah's Boy of Royal Crest. LARRY PAUL--LH: BC #129; 2BC #131 P/A Blackburn's ShSil f Karelin Pomplemousse of Northbrook; 3BC #143 Smith/Jackson/Lindsay's BluCm Larks-Purr Heather of San Felina; 4BC #114 R/M Cole's CEW m Surfside Polaris of Rog-Mar; 5BC J/S Potocny's BEW f Jo-Po-To Miss Savannah; BK J/M Walker's Rd f Catch-A-Penny



GRAND CH. KOHINOOR CYNTHIA, Cream Persian female bred & owned by Mary Kate Carroll, Decatur, Ga., was Donna Thompson's BEST CAT at the Cotton States CC show, Atlanta, in November. She will be 5 years old July 24th.



GRAND CH. QUIN JO'S SHENDI OF J-LORE, Ruddy Aby male bred by Mr. & Mrs. R. Jones, owned by Jeanne Schneider, Lorain, Ohio, has 5 BEST CAT wins this season from CFA judges B.Beck, Donna Thompson (2), J. Shaw, W. Friend, in shows at Rochester, N.Y., Columbus, Ohio & Wooster, Ohio. He was born Dec. 5, 1973.

DU-RO-AL ISHTAR OF TEFNUT, Ruddy Aby female, was Matil Rotter's BEST KITTEN at the Ontario Cat Fanciers' show as well as BEST OF THE BEST KITTENS at Ontario Himalayan CC show, Toronto. Bred by A. Cowell, her owners are David & Tina McKee, Toronto. She was born Aug. 2, 1974.

Sia f Fanfare's Reliance; BCP M/M R Horenstein's Bur s Eksif Thami of Chin Hills. MERCEDIER GOODWIN--LH: BC M Hoag's Cm f Castilia Bit O'Honey of Nor-Mont; 2BC #133; 3BC #109; 4BC #105 G Morgan's Blu m Birch-Haven Barney of Larks-Purr; 5BC G Morgan's CEW f Larks-Purr Jenny-Lynne; BK M Hoag's Cm f Nor-Mont Goldie's Fan Tan; BCP #252 H/M Olander's SP Him s Ho-Co Mo Kristi. MARY LOU D'AMRBOSIO--SH: BC K Ponsoll's SP Sia m Felitan Thanom of Romanov; 2BC #191 M Hannon's Bur f Catlin's Tuffett; 3BC M/M C Reinhart's Rdy Aby f Genandra's Eloise; 4BC #251 E Collins' BP Sia f Tap-Toe Darlena of Royal Points 5BC E/C Dyer's Tor Rx Keni Katz Magnolia; BK E/C Dyer's Blk Rx m Caiystane Bar-Ox of Keni Katz; BCP #261 M/M M Hines Hav s Hallmarque's Abigail. DONNA THOMPSON--LH: BC #133; 2BC 109 3BC M/M J Flanagan's Cm f Woodkiff What Not; 4BC #105; 5BC #115; BK M Hoag's CEW f Surfside Bellflower of Nor-Mont; BCP #252. D. THOMPSON--SH: BC #251; 2BC #198 J/B Collins' RP m Da-Glo's Gorgeous George of J-Bar; 3BC M/M M Becker's LP Sia f Hasul's Laila; 4BC Hansen/Peltz' Cm ExSH m Heritage's Pentre Peter; 5BC #191; BK D/S Davis' BP Sia Sun Sign Dain T BCP #261. DON YODER--AB: BC Hutto/Foreman's Bur m Kalayli Noodles; 2BC #133; 3BC #198; 4BC #191; 5BC #109; BK R/J Sherrill's Cm Per f Woodland Stay Cool; BCP #252.

DEC. 7-8, 1974, COLUMBUS, OHIO (CFA) OHIO STATE PERSIAN CLUB
EDNA FIELD--AB: BC #110 M/M W Lee's Blk Per m Hawthorne Nite Liter of Lee; 2BC #175 R/B Jones' Rdy Aby m Colbyshire Cochise of Quin-Jo; 3BC #171 J Schneider's Rdy Aby m Quin-Jo's Shendi of J'Loire; 4BC #119 Willwerth/Cordoza's Crm Per m Lowlands Whim; 5BC #98 M/M J Bradley's CEW Per f Astra's Coty BK #34 W/I/M Kachel's BC Per Bryn Mawr Georgie Girl; BCP 284 N Davis' Cm Per n Willow Glen's Golden Image. RAY HENKE--AB:



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JAN. 11-12, 1975, MISSISSAUGA, ONT. (CFA) ONTARIO CAT FANCRS.
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BOOK REVIEWS

"CFA YEARBOOK, 1974", Ed. by Joan Brearley, Cat Fanciers Assn., Box 430, Red Bank, NJ 07701. 484 pages. US\$10.

Another beautiful annual through which it is a joy to browse. Printed on heavy, glossy 9" x 12" paper, the hundreds of photographs do justice to what are some of the finest felines in the world. CFA's 1974 National Best and Second Best Cats appear in full color.

The CFA Judges section is very nicely presented with photos and brief biographies... very useful to clubs when selecting judges for upcoming shows.

Several short articles are included. A "Cats Around The World" feature includes Sweden, Australia and Japan with Brita Remborg, Beryl Chandler and Bess Higuchi. An article by Merilee Davis concerning a typical day at CFA's computerized Central Office should be of interest to cat registering bodies all over the world. This CFA-staffer explains the efficient processing of the 255 (average) pieces of daily mail from morning arrival to evening dispatch of completed work.

Major article, in what has become a CFA YB tradition, is written by Dr. Rosemonde Peltz: her subject, which she discusses in her usual thorough way, is the Rex cat. The

'COMMUTING' IN SCANDINAVIA (Cont'd from p.27)

that long way, but, three weeks later, we are going again... to the next show in Sweden! And the Swedes? They are travelling the opposite way, from Sweden to our shows in Norway.

We often have club meetings with a veterinarian as speaker. This particular vet is very interested in cats and keeps his knowledge about them up-to-date. He stays for a few hours, examines the members' cats, gives shots, prescribes medicines and tells us about cat diseases. Such meetings are crowded --even if one does not have a cat which needs a vet, or a question to ask, it is very interesting to hear the questions and answers.

The club buys cat litter and meat for members' cats. By purchasing in large quantities, we get cheaper prices.

At other meetings we have demonstrations as experienced breeders show how to groom both shorthaired and longhaired cats. Two of our members have made an informative film which shows the things a new breeder ought to know such as the type of litterpans the cat should have; what sort of food and water bowls; how to clean eyes and ears; grooming and bathing. It also shows different types of collars and leads and how to teach cats to walk on a leash. Sometimes samples of new cat foods are available at the meetings.

Here in Norway, our clubs try to help every cat, pedigreed or not, and to do our best for their health and welfare.###

12 pages are well-illustrated with an appealing array of photos of cats which appear in many Rex pedigrees.

Clad in green hard covers with gold-embossed CFA seal, this is an excellent reference book for the experienced exhibitor who can compare quality of breed competition as well as for the newcomer looking for the right breed to suit his/her tastes. It is a worthwhile addition for the cattery library.#

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DISCUSSION: STUD SERVICE (Cont'd from p. 14)

two conditions: 1--They must be from her line; 2--Owner must sign the female over to her so that she can be breeder on the resulting litter. Granted, signing your female over and losing the opportunity of having your own cattery name 'out front' on the kittens is a sacrifice, but it all depends on how badly you want to breed to a particular male. In this case, I would rather sign the females over because I would only be forfeiting my cattery name for one generation. In other words, the kittens of the kittens I get this year will bear my cattery name on the front.

Her males are so prepotent that she rarely has a litter where there is not at least one grand quality kitten, often she has 2, 3 and even 4 in one litter! So in this case I would rather gamble than pay a progressive fee."

A California breeder presented a theory to determine sex, saying: "There wouldn't be so much "Nevada-Gamble" if the breeders follow the same theory in breeding cats for which sex was wanted as used for getting girl or boy human babies: first 3 days, predominantly male; 4-5 days, even male and female; last 5-7 days, predominantly female. This works! Out of a few litters I have had mine show 75% accurate."

Aletha Hendrickson, Westminster, MD, would like to see the idea of giving stud service 'wholesale' to all comers given another look. She wrote, "The owner of the stud is, in my opinion, just as responsible for the fate of the kittens as is the owner of the queen, so I would like to see more emphasis put on the idea of giving stud service responsibly, not just the financial end of it."

Several readers had questions regarding the operation of the new stud service concept. These have been forwarded to Mr. Peter Markstein and will be included, with his replies, in the next issue of CAT WORLD.###

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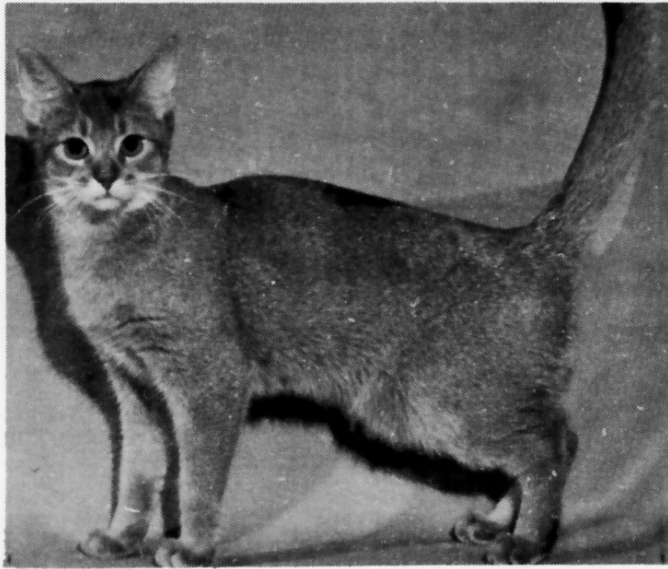
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APRIL (Please refer to last issue for more shows to be held this month)					
5	Salisbury, South Africa.		Rhodesia Cat Club.	Judges: Grace Pond, Madge Shrouder	
5	Foxton New Zealand	NZCF	Foxton Cat Club		Mrs. L.Carian, 109 Seabury Ave. Foxton Beach, N.Z.
12	New Zealand	NZCF	N.Z. Siamese C.C.		A.Clark, Box 344, Manurewa N.Z.
12-13	Antibes France	ICFCE	Assn. Feline de Prov. & Cote d'Azur		Mme.Camelin, Clos des Pins, Res. La Bergerie, 06140 Vence
12-13	Stratford Conn.	ACA	Quinnipiac Cat Fanciers		Lou Murray, 16318 Lakewood Blvd Bellflower, CA 90706
19-20	Oakland California	CFA	Golden Gate Cat Club	Hummer, Rogers, Park, Napolski, Dawe, Mare (4 LH, 4 SH)	Norma Placchi, 101 Vagabond Way Danville, CA 94526
26	New Zealand	NZCF	Otago/Franklin C.C.		D.Mussen, 46 Signal Rd. Dunedin
26-27	Aachen W.Germany	ICFCE	Deutsche Rassekatzen-Union		H.Schmitter, 5 Köln 1, Postfach 140172, W.Germany
26-27	Amersfort Holland	ICFCE	Nederlandse Kattenfokkers Vereniging		Mr.Köoten-Niekerk, Finmark 19, Leusden, Holland
26-27	Mt.Pocono Pa.	CFA	Northeastern Pa. Cat Club	Martinke, Henke, Wawrzyn, Bender, Farminer	F.Reese, 801 Park St., Scranton Pa. 18509
26-27	Portland Or.	CFA	1975 Regional Show	B.Everett, Mare, L.Beck, Napolski Hummer (All Spec.)	L.Abernethy, 3009 SE 77 Av. Portland, Or 97206
26-27	Niagara F. Canada	CCA	Niagara Peninsula Cat Club		J. Piech, 33 Cedardale Ave. St. Catharines, Ont. L2P 1B2
26-27	Newport News, Va.	CFA	James River Cat Fanciers	Koepp, Donna Thompson, McQuillen W.Beck	E.Huffman, 1706 N.King St. Hampton, VA 23669
26-27	Oklahoma City, Ok.	CFA	Oklahoma City C.C.	Rogers, W.Thompson, Barber, Bandy	C.W.Pallady, 1121 Wilshire Blvd Oklahoma City, OK 73116
26-27	Vancouver B.C. Canada	ACFA	Cat Fanciers of BC	Denny, Brehm, Holm, Lenox, deHay	J.Stevens, 867 Bowcock Rd. Richmond, B.C. (604-277-6141)
26-27	Fort Wayne Indiana	CFA	Fort Wayne Cat Fanciers	Teron, Parker, Colby, Sandefur, TBA	Toby Bryan, Box 266, Ossian, IN 46777
26-27	Liverpool New York	CFA	Fantastic Felines of CNY	Willwerth, Frecowski, TBA, O'Hara, Hutzler	S.Woodcock, 225 Hampton Rd. Syracuse, NY 13203
26-27	Columbus Ohio	CFE	Capital City	H.Thielen, P.Thielen, Paul, Lechtanski.	S.Merrill, P.O.Box 24006, Columbus, OH 43224
MAY					
3-4	Orleans France	ICFCE	Cercle Felin de Paris		Countess Trayer de Dhuizy, 28 rue Grange Bateliere, 75-Paris
3	Dunstable England	GCCF	Bedford & Dist. Cat Club		J.Shewbridge, 12 Park Lane, Puckeridge, Ware, Herts.
3	Napier, NZ	NZCF	Napier Cat Club		Mr. Nash, Box 14, Taradale
10	Dundee Scotland	GCCF	Siamese Cat Society of Scotland		V.Alexander, The Grange, Fowlis Wester, Crieff, Perthshire.
10	New Zealand	NZCF	N.Otago Cat Fanciers		D.Golley, 6 R.D. Oamaru.
10-11	Lancaster Pa.	CFA	Lancaster Feline Fanciers	Martinke, Koepp, Gebhardt, Frecowski	C. Schwarz, 2161 Fruitville Pk. Lancaster, Pa 17601
10-11	Lille France	FIFE	F.F.F.		M.Ravel, 247 rue de Vaugirard 75015 Paris, France
10-11	Mons Belgium	ICFCE	Hainaut Poussy Club		M. Honore, 92B Route d'Obourg 7000 Mons, Belgium
11	W. Australia	FCCWA	Burmese Cat Club (Burmese only)		R.Andersson, P.O. Box 1449, Cape Town, S.A.
17	Cape Town South Africa	ACCSA	All Breeds Cat Club		R.Levitan, 57 Lakeview Dr. West, Peekskill, NY 10566
17	Paramus N.J.	CFA	Oriental SH Intl.	Markstein, Eisenman, Withstandley, Cruz (All SH)	B.Crotzer, 4686 Wisteria, Dallæ TX 75211
18	Irving Texas	CFA	Gulf Shore Region show	Barber, St.Georges, McPhee, Hall (All AB)	J.Callaghan, 451 Ruahine St. Palmerston North, NZ.
24	Palmerston New Zealand	NZCF	Palmerston North Cat Club		J.Cellier-Abry, 2 Ave. de Brogny, 74000 Annecy
24-25	Annecy France	ICFCE	Assn. Feline Rhodanienne		Mrs. Clarkson, 21 Omokoroa Rd. RD2, Tauranga, NZ
31	Tauranga New Zealand	NZCF	Tauranga Cat Society		N.Gibson, 23 Banbury St. Christchurch 5, NZ.
31-1	Christchurch New Zealand	NZCF	Canterbury AB Cat Club		
JUNE					
7	Auckland New Zealand	NZCF	Takapuna Cat Club		C.Longworth, 4 Lancing Rd. Sandringham, Auckland 3, NZ
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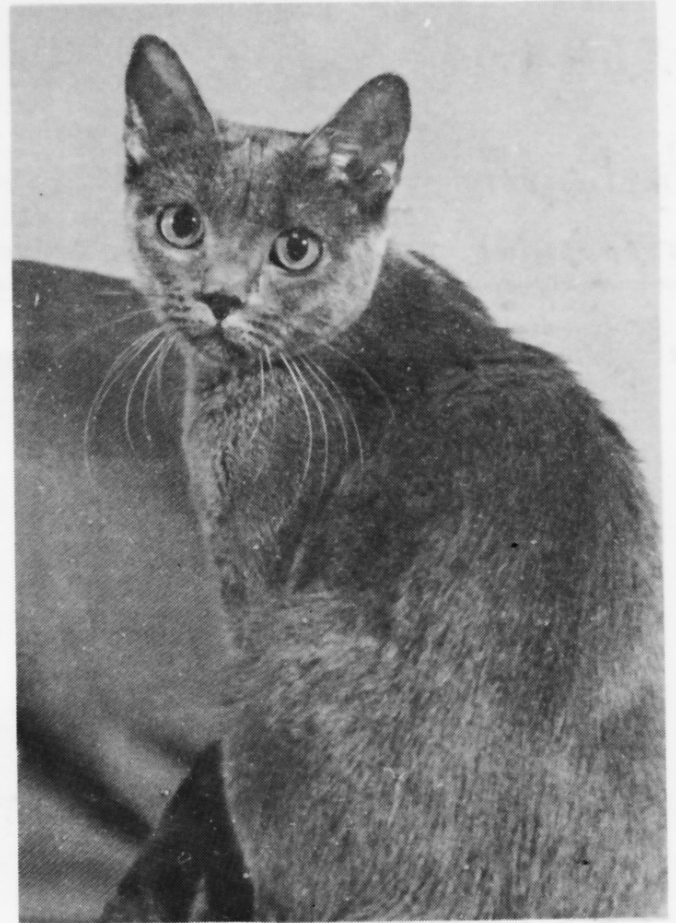
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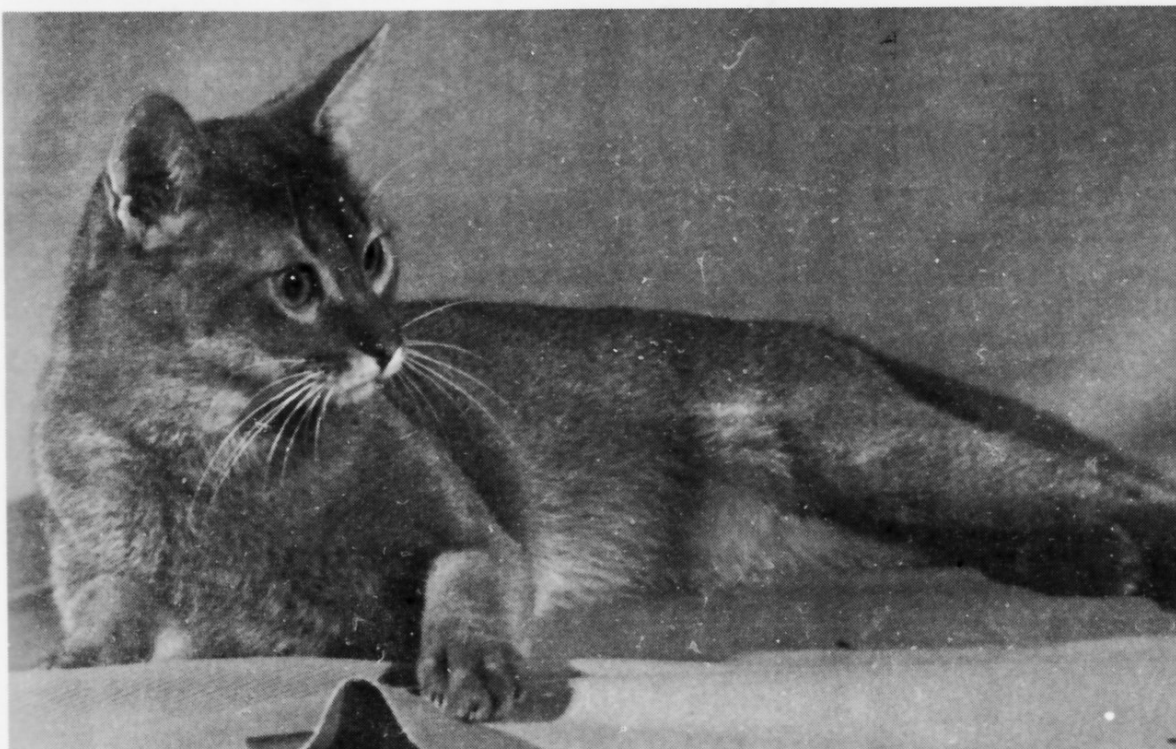


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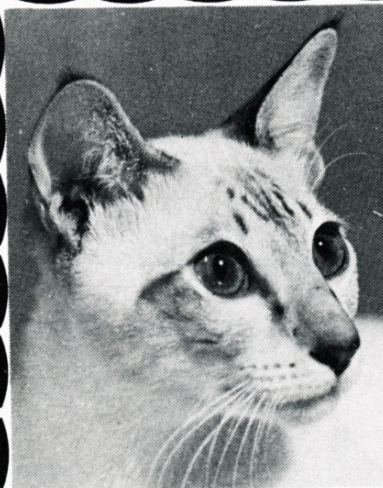
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