

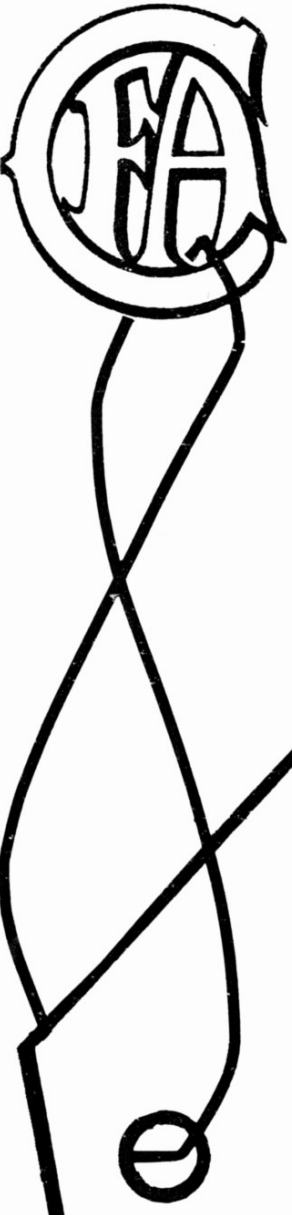
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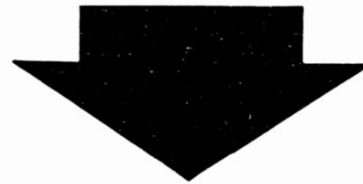
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Preamble

COVER CATS

Burmese litter-sisters, *KABOOBI AMETHYST* and *KABOOBI ANGEЛИQUE*, bred and owned by Mrs. Diana Hayes, Brenchley, Kent, England, introduce our feature on the 1974 National Cat Show (p.6). Both cats competed and *AMETHYST*, a Lilac, won her Open class.

Mrs. Doris Threadingham, who writes of England's first Red Aby Champion (p.26), began breeding cats 28 years ago. In 1959 she switched from Siamese to Abys and Burmese and registered her Bernina prefix. Much of her spare time is spent on volunteer work for the Feline Advisory Bureau's fund-raising projects and she welcomes used postage stamps from all countries. Her address is: The Birches, Bramhope, Leeds, Yorks., England. She is Patron of Natal Cat Club, South Africa.

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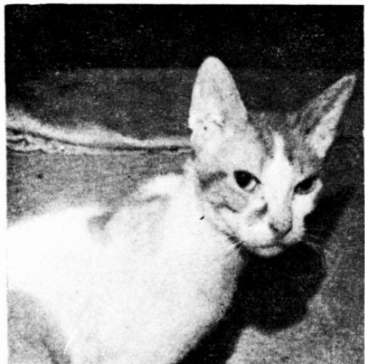
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only native breed, has not been mentioned. Our first cats came with the Pilgrims and populated with them. All of our well-known breeds have been introduced to the United States. We were without our own Yankee Doodle Dandy from 1776 until 1966 when *COUNCIL ROCK*

FARM ADAM OF HI-FI was born in Verona, New York. Of course, we had had some American Rex; but the Rex had been discovered first in England. So, when *BOOTSIE* and *FLUFFY* came together on a New York farm, they produced a red-and-white male kitten who was remarkable in more ways than one. Since he had such a strange coat, the kitten was brought to the attention of Mrs. Joan O'Shea, well-known breeder of German Rex. Mrs. O'Shea acquired *ADAM* and his litter sister.

At maturity, *ADAM* was bred to his sister, *TIP TOE OF HI-FI*, and their litter consisted of two normal coated and two wirehaired females. The latter, named *AMY* and *ABBY*, were sent to Mr. and Mrs. William Beck, III of Maryland. This first litter of American Wirehairs was born July 7, 1967. Although *ABBY* died at an early age, *HI-FI AMY OF KATZENREICH* has helped increase the Wirehair population.

The next two crosses used to establish



Photos: Above left--*COUNCIL ROCK ADAM OF HI-FI*; right--*HEATHERWOOD'S FIORELLO*; left column--*HI-FI AMY*.

the breed were between *ADAM* and an unrelated blue-eyed white. Their litter was born in the Spring of 1969 and consisted of three wirehairs and one normal coated kitten. The second breeding involved *ADAM* and his daughter *AMY*, and this was the first Wirehair to Wirehair cross. Their litter, consisting of two very large kittens, was born on May 28, 1969. One kitten survived: a ringlet-coated female named *KATZENREICH'S BARBERRY ELLEN*.

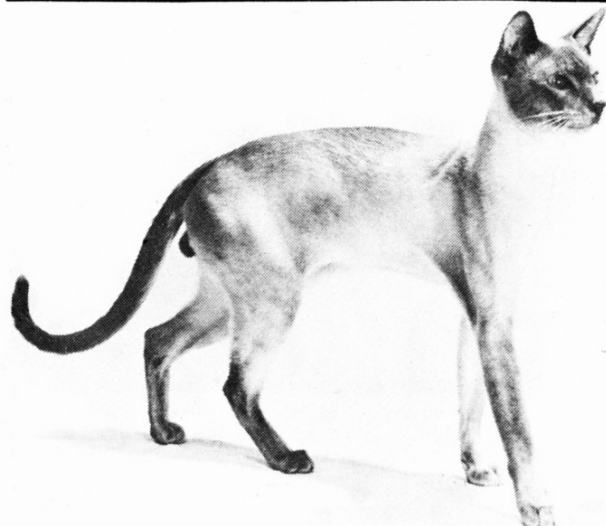
AMY, bred to a white American Shorthair, has produced four kittens, two Wirehairs and two normal coated kittens. This litter was all male. *HEATHERWOOD'S C.W.* is a copper-eyed white Wirehair, while *HEATHERWOOD'S FIORELLO* was a classic red tabby. The copper-eyed white Wirehair, crossed to an American Shorthair, produced two white Wirehair kittens, one of which is *HEATHERWOOD'S SHORT CIRCUIT*.

Among the other early Wirehairs are *JACK FROST* and *MR. MAGOO*, bred by Mrs. O'Shea.

The first American Wirehairs were tubular in body type, high on their legs, with tall ears and long tails. Their coats were sparse, and they are distinguished from all other breeds by an alteration of the guard hairs to a hooklike configuration. When bred to the American Shorthair, the coat is thickened but loses none of its distinguishing characteristics of coarseness, resiliency and hooked hairs. The coat is not unlike coarse sheep's wool.

The American Wirehair has a great future. Like all mutations, it requires a group of devoted breeders who will make the sacrifices

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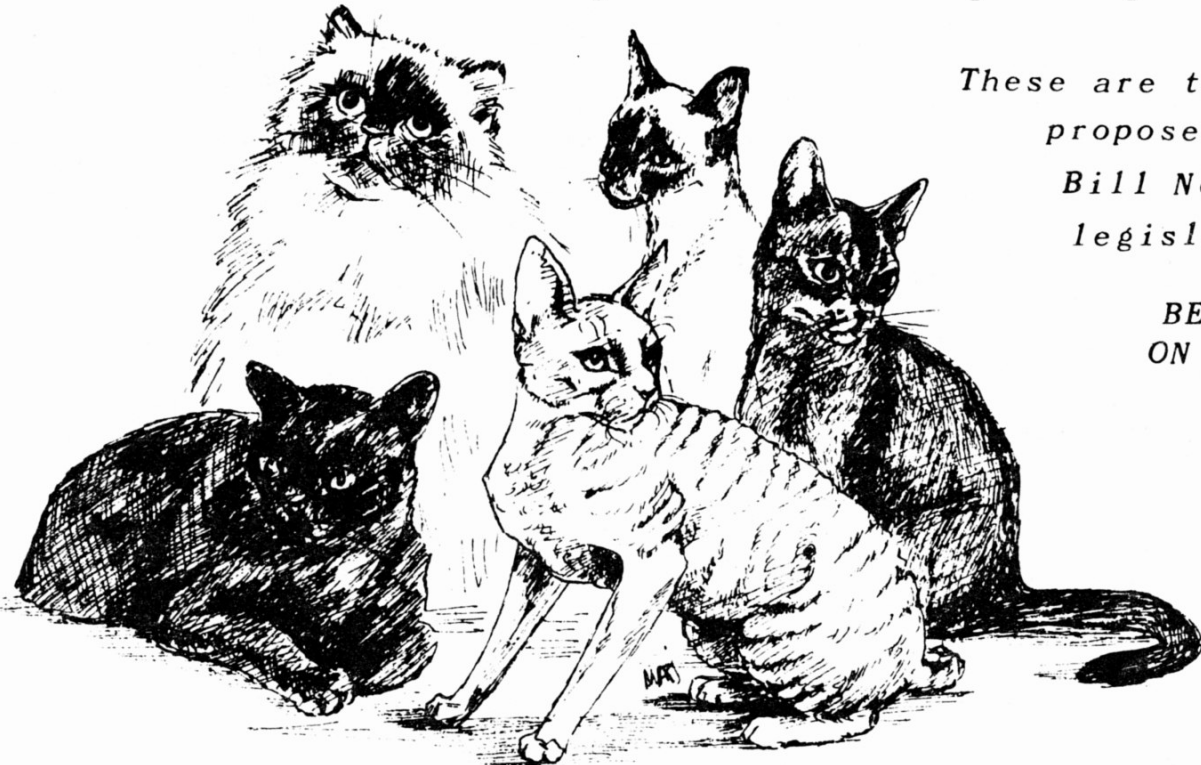
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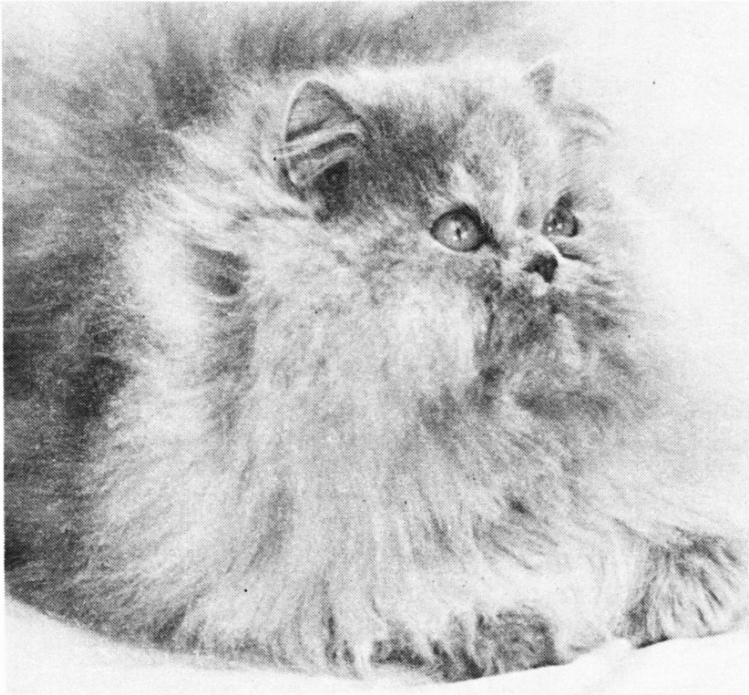
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BRITAIN'S 1974 "NATIONAL"

BARWELL GLENCORA, Blue Cream (Breed 13), bred & owned by Mrs. P. Fawell, Ascot, Berks., won six firsts in six classes and was named Best of Breed out of 31 kittens. Born 11 May, 1974, she became a Champion at under 10½ months.

As show date approaches each year for the world-famous National Cat Show at Olympia, London, there's never a dull moment for Mrs. Grace Pond, F.Z.S., who has been at its helm for about twenty years. In 1973 she faced the gloomy prospect of having to call the whole thing off at the last minute if the fuel crisis left the huge, frigid showhall without heat on the day; last year, London's bomb scare and the chance that a terrorist might take advantage of the event's vast crowds caused her to hire special guards to determine that no visitor, exhibitor or judge would carry a concealed explosive into the showhall!

Before 7:45 A.M. on Saturday, November 30, 1974, cats began arriving for the 78th Championship show. A team of sixteen veterinarians checked them before they were allowed to pass through to the brightly decorated hall where hundreds of pens were skirted with

colorful draping. Vetting was completed by 10:30 with very few cats rejected.

Entries included 774 Longhairs, 608 Shorthairs, 412 Siamese and more than 500 household pets, plus a considerable number of litters of kittens as well as cats on exhibition only ... well over 2,400 felines. Imagine, North American exhibitors, having your 3 to 6-month old Seal Point Siamese male kitten competing in a class of 23 beautiful babies, or your Blue Persian female adult in a class of 20! That's the way it was at the 1974 National. A squad of some ninety judges was needed to handle the 716 classes (Opens, where cats vie for Challenge Certificates, and side classes) for registered, purebred cats, with twenty others judging the pet classes.

White-coated judges, accompanied by their stewards pushing small tables on wheels, began their work soon after 10:30 A.M. In every U.K. show but this one, Open class judging is mainly completed before the public is admitted; however, the hordes of spectators would have no chance at all to view all the exhibits at Olympia after lunch so the doors are opened to the public at 10:30 A.M. The resulting congestion in the aisles, where judging takes place in front of the benching cages (cats are benched according to Open classes) makes it difficult for the judges to do their task; several have voiced a wish that the National entry could be confined to prize winners at shows held earlier in the year.

Around the perimeter of the hall, a variety of stalls for cat clubs, pet supply shops and other feline-related concerns, vied with the cats for the crowd's attention. Two films on cat and animal care were shown almost continuously throughout the day and did not lack for an audience: the seats alone were a big attraction to the foot-weary exhibitors and visitors!

Best-In-Show awards are no longer made at this prestige show. Most coveted accolades for an exhibitor to carry home are the Grand

★ CIRRUS LUCINDA ★

(See photo on page 8)

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Challenge Certificates (GCC), Challenge Certificates (CC), Grand Premier Certificates (GPC), Premier Certificates (PC) and Best of Breed (BOB) awards. For North American readers, the latter term would be better understood as 'Best of Color'. For an example, a Blue Point Siamese is known in the U.K. as Breed 24a rather than simply a color of the Siamese breed.

Following some of the judges around Olympia Siamese judge, May Eustace, found the quality of cats even better than in previous years and Mrs. Alison Ashford was encouraged by the standard of her Cornish Rex classes after what she felt had been an apparent lack of interest shown in the breed during the year. The Devon Rex met with Ann Codrington's approval and the Birman were described by Doris Brice-Webb as some of the best she has seen in a long time.

LONGHAIRS

On the other hand, Major G.C. Dugdale was displeased with his class of 45 Orange-Eyed White LH kittens calling them, with a few exceptions, the worst he had seen for a long time. Mrs. Hogan considered the eye colour on her three classes of 17 Blue-Eyed Whites too pale but, otherwise, thought them beautiful and much improved in type. She named Mrs. Silverman's f, *CH. HELMA PATRICE*, BOB and her kitten choice was Miss Key's f, *DOLEYGATE ENCHANTMENT*.



DOLEYGATE ENCHANTMENT, Blue-Eyed White f born 19 May, 1974, won the Open kitten class (Breed 2). She was bred by J. Baker and is owned by 15-year-old Carol Key, Gnosall, Stafford.

Judging 20 Cream LH adults, Mrs. Brice-Webb stressed that breeders need to try for soundness of coat, pointing out that 50 points go for colour and soundness. She opined that

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DUNTIBLAE ELLIE MAY, Cream f bred by Mrs. Cochran and owned by Stan Checketts, Wythall, Birmingham, won her Open class. She was born 26 May, 1973.



coats of Creams are at their best between two and three years of age. CC and BOB went to Mrs. J. Willis' m, *GAYDENE DONOVAN*, and Mr. Checkett's f, *DUNTIBLAE ELLIE MAY*, also won a CC.

Miss E.M. Marshall considered the quality of the 5-9 month Cream kittens much better than those in the younger classes. Of the 56

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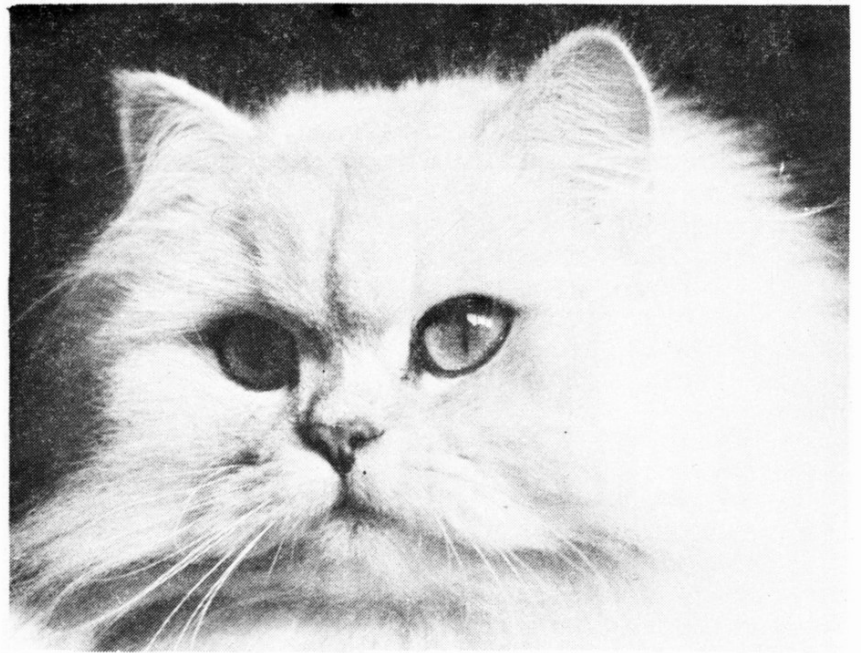
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kittens entered, her winners were: males--Mrs. Brunton's *GAYBOY OF DUNESK* and Mrs. Wright's *WILDFELL PIERRE*; females--Mrs. Rowe's *STROMA CREAM POSY* and Miss Cartwright's *HONEYMIST CREAM LORETTA* who won BOB. The same judge handled the Tortoiseshells selecting Miss Corke's *SALLYSHAN MELLIOR* for the CC and naming Mrs. Poulter's *CHADHURST LUCKY SIXPENCE* first place kitten.

Nine Smoke LH cats were judged by Miss I. Sherlock who awarded CC's to Mrs. Nichols' m *MIZPAH ZEUS* and Mrs. Jenkins' f *LYNNETTE MADONNA*; the former was BOB. Out of the seven m and five f kittens, she gave first places to Miss Everington's *LYNETTE DON JOSE* and Mrs. Roden's *SONATA CONFIDENZA* who was her Best Kitten and, in her opinion, the best coloured exhibit. The judge felt that although the light coloured Smokes are attractive, they lack the black back which throws up the silver ruff and flanks to such advantage.

The Chinchilla and Blue LH classes were extremely large and posed quite a problem for their judges. Mrs. K. Emslie found four outstanding Chinchilla males in a class of 13 and awarded the CC to Mr. Facey's *CH. MAIDUN TUTAN*. From the 24 females, she chose Mrs. Giddins' *CIRRUS LUCINDA* for the Challenge.



CIRRUS LUCINDA, Chinchilla f born 23 August, 1973, won the Open for Breed 10 females. Owned by Mrs. S. Giddins, Aldridge, West Midlands, she was bred by Mrs. M. Lipp.

Chinchilla kittens came under Mrs. Turney's eye: no less than 24 males and 41 females divided into four classes by sex and age breakdown (3 to 5 months, 5 to 9 months). The judge noted the good ones really stood out in such large classes but some others had weepy eyes and not enough time had been given to manner of presentation in certain cases. She saw a definite need for correction of nose pigmentation as too many exhibits had practically white leathers. Winners of the two male classes were Mrs. Lodge's *FISHERMORE PEGASUS* and Mrs. Roden's *SONATA SUPREMO*. First place females were Mrs. Giddins' *BONNA-*

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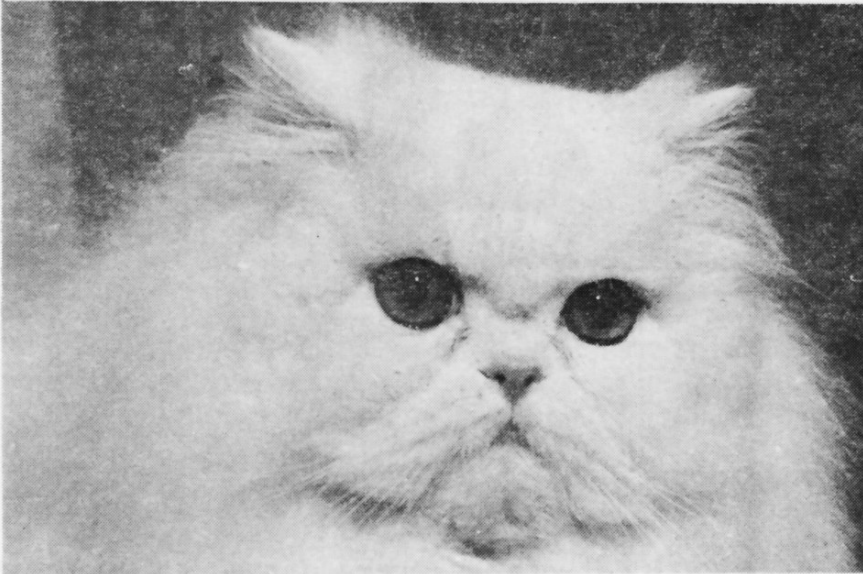


DELL TWINKLETOES TINA and Mrs. Philbrick's
BALTHAZAR MELISSA who was Best Chinchilla
Kitten.

Mr. F. Tomlinson found 17 Blue LH males
and 20 LH females awaiting his judgement in
their two classes. BOB and a CC went to Mrs.
Brine's m, AVERNOLL TOP, and the other CC was
won by Mrs. Stevenson's f, CH. DAVINDOS ARA-
MINTA.

Blue LH Kitten judge, Shirley Knight,
had a busy day with 14 3-5 months old males
and 19 females, plus 21 5-9 months old males
and an equal number of females! Her choices
were: males--Mrs. Percival's ARIANE ROMEO and
Miss Williams' WILLANBET GILES, also rated
Best Blue Kitten; females--Mrs. White's WHIS-
TAL LADY LAURA and Mrs. Henderson's DOLLY ZE-
TA. Twelve Blue neuters were judged by Mrs.
Burrows and Mrs. Wicks' PR. ALCMUND ANGUS was
the winner.

Australian judge, Mrs. Anne Vize, con-
sidering Black LH cats made her choices from

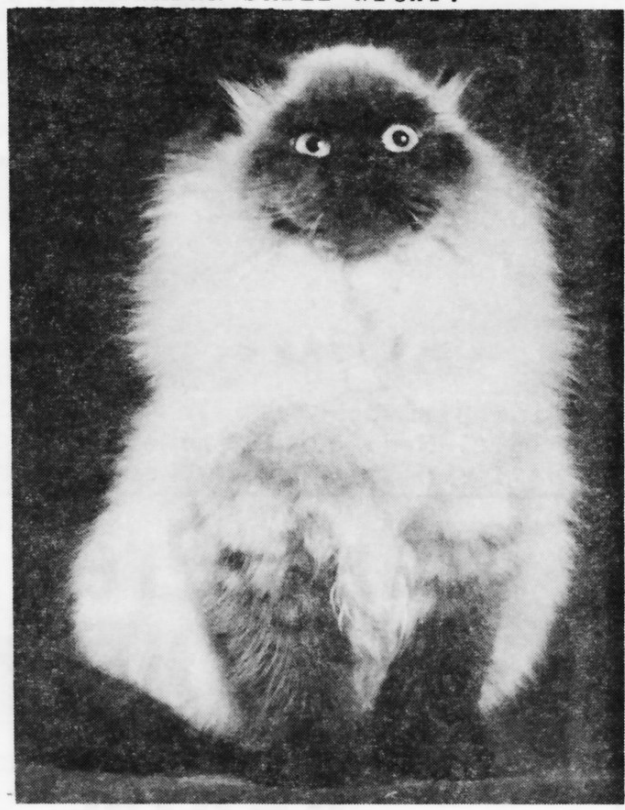


CH. ALCMUND POLAR MONARCH, Orange-Eyed White, won his
title at the National and was Best of 26 Breed 2A ad-
ults. Born 26 August, 1973, he is owned by Mrs. M.
Halls, Wells, Somerset, and has now won two GCC's.

5 males and 9 females in the two adult clas-
ses, and 10 males and 5 females in the kitten
groups. CC winners were Miss Tenbosch's ZEN-
ITH NIGHT SHADE and Miss M. Bull's f DEEBANK
MERIEL to whom she gave BOB. Kitten choices
were Mrs. Stormer's m RINESTORM EMPEROR and
Mrs. Stare's f CINNABAR SABLE NIGHT.

AZTEC DEREK,
Colourpoint
born 30 July
1974, won
his Open and
4 other
classes at
the National.
Breeder/own-
er is Mrs.
S. Machin,
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COLOURPOINT KITTEN ENTRY ENORMOUS
To say the Colourpoint (Himalayan) kittens
were well represented at this show is quite
an understatement: there were 82 of them! Two
classes were offered for the 37 males by age
group, but the 45 females were divided into 3
age groups (3-5, 5-7 and 7-9 months). Judge
Mrs. Nicholas chose Mrs. Cunis' Seal Pt f,
MERRYN LOVEDAY, 7 months, BOB. Other deserv-
ing winners were: males--Mrs. Machin's Seal
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★ KABOOBI ANGELIQUE (27B) --- 2nd Open at the National.

(photos on cover of this issue of CAT WORLD)

AMETHYST has won 8 Open classes, 5 Burmese Cat Club classes, 23 1st prizes, several Best of Breeds and Best in Show nominations, at 10 shows. ANGELIQUE has also won well.

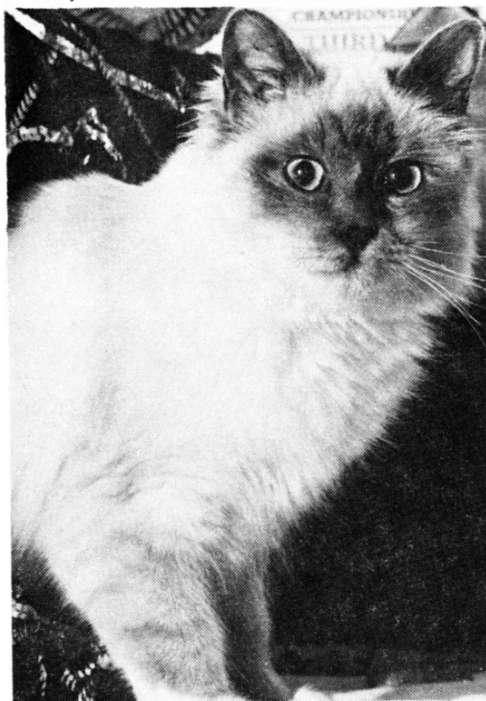
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BURMESE

lett's DENMAUR HALESHEA and Mrs. Parry's Seal Pt., GAYLORD BUTTERCUP.



SHIMRON SAPPHIRA, Blue Pt. Birman born 10 June, 1974, was BOB kitten. Bred by Mrs. Dunham, her owner is Karen Tanner, Streat-ham, London.

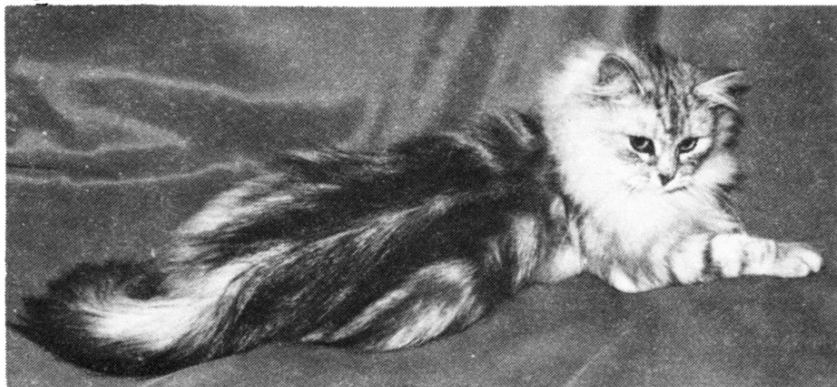
The adult Colourpoints were judged by Mrs. Ross. From the 15 males she selected as winner Mrs. Shingleton's MERRY-RYN SOFUS; of the 9 females, her choice was Mrs. Allon's CATHAM CRISTABELLE.

Mrs. Chapman had a busy day

judging Birmans: 9 adult m, 5 f; 11 m kittens and 18 f. Mrs. Elsie Fisher's f, CH. PRAHA CHUMAR, won a CC and BOB adult; Mrs. Park's

ROJODANCO ARBAYBI topped the males. BOB kitten was Miss Tanner's Blue Pt. f, SHIMRON SAPPHIRA; winning the male class was Mrs. Richards' MEI-HUA MERCURY.

More BOB-winning LH cats included: Mrs. Gjerseoe's Odd-Eyed White m, CH. IVANHOE SNOW-PLOUGH; Mrs. Hemmings' Red Tabby m, COMARI CONSTELLATION; Mrs. Ralphson's Red Self m, CH. DAVINDOS COPPERNOB; Mrs. Barker's Silver Tabby f, WILMAR WENDA; and Mrs. Halls' Orange-Eyed White, CH. ALCMUND POLAR MONARCH. BOB Blue Cream kitten was Mrs. Fawell's BARWELL GLENCORA.



CH. WILMAR WENDA, Silver Tabby LH won a CC and BOB. Bred by Mrs. Greenwood, she is owned by Mrs. Clare Barker, Palgrave, Norfolk. She will be 4 on 16 Oct.

The Champion of Champion class for LH cats was really a tough one. In this event, eligible LH Champions compete, regardless of breed or sex, for one Grand Challenge Certificate and it takes three GCC's for the title 'Grand Champion'. At the National, 26 of the finest LH Champions in the U.K. were entered in the class judged by Mrs. E. Burrows. Each one was beautifully presented and it was a difficult task indeed to choose the winner and reserve. After much consideration, the decision was made: the winner was Mrs. Jeffries' CH. HONEYMIST CREAM TOPPER, 3 year old male described by his judge as a beautiful pale Cream boy with lovely head and ear set, glorious big copper eyes, broad short nose, very full fat cheeks, very strong chin, short well-furnished brush, and coat condition and colour perfect. CH. BLUE REX OF PENSFORD, 2 year old m owned by Mrs. Pullen was reserve. Mrs. Brice-Webb judged LH Premier of

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CH. HONEYMIST CREAM TOPPER, Cream m, won a GCC at the National. Born 10 April, 1972, he was bred by Mrs. Howes. His owner is Mrs. Lois Jeffries, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands.

Premiers which had 12 entries. Her winner was Mrs. Wicks' 3½-year-old Smoke male, HARDEN-DALE KARIM, who thus became a Grand Premier.

SHORTHAIRS

Mr. R. Pearson was pleased with his Black British SH classes except for being able to award only one CC as he would like to have been able to give this honor to both CHERRYWOOD CALAMITY FRED, sole m in the class, and his daughter, CHERRYWOOD FRIEDA, owned by Mrs. Cobb. FRED, described by the judge as "a whopper", went home with the certificate. Winner of the class of ten kittens was Mrs. Chambers' f, ZATASHA GENEVIEVE.

Mrs. Beever gave a CC to Mrs. Brown's British Blue f, CH. AMBERCLOUD SIAN, in a class of 9. Mrs. Absalom's m, BRYNBUBOO BLUE HURRICANE, was BOB out of 21 kittens. Silver Tabby adult winners were Miss Jenkins' m, BONNYMUIR HAMISH, and Mrs. Reeves' f, SEABREEZE ALYSSUM; judge was Mrs. Towe.

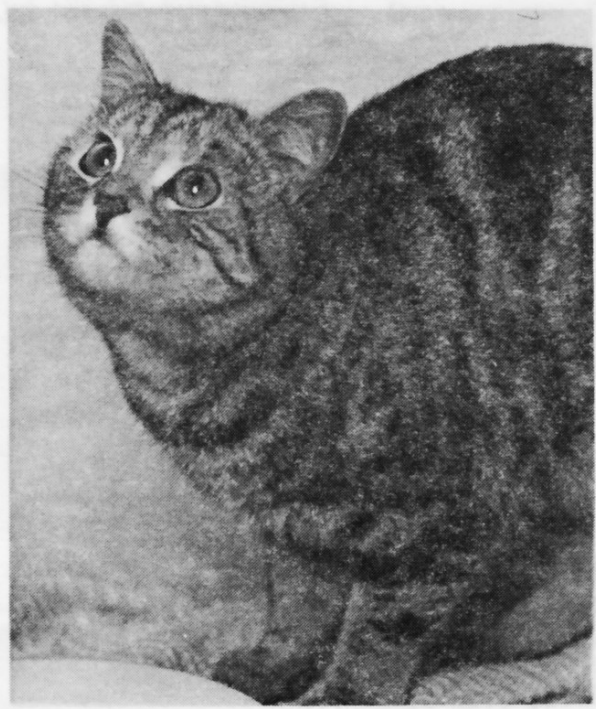
There were no adult Manx at the show but



GRAND PREMIER HARDENDALE KARIM, Black Smoke bred by Mrs. Hoyle, owned by Mrs. E.M. Wicks, Bourne, Lincs., completed his Grand at the National. He was born 25 April, 1971.

three kittens were judged by Mrs. Vickers who named Mrs. Hellman's TATLEBERRY HOMER the winner.

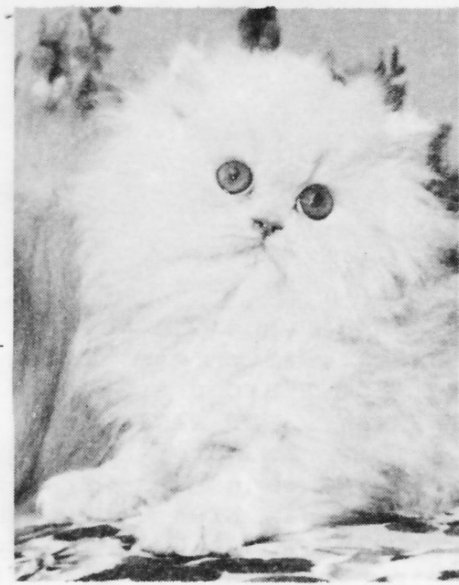
CH. BONNYMUIR HAMISH, Silver Tabby bred & owned by Miss May Jenkins, Aberdeen, Scotland, won a CC at the National. He was born 17 August, 1973.



More BOB winners in the British SH section were: Mrs. Chambers' Spotted m, CH. ZATASHA QUICKSILVER, Mrs. Burvill's Red Tabby m, VECTENSIAN GLORY, and Miss Smith's Tortie, CH. CHERRYWOOD CHARMING VICTORIA. Mrs. Cobb's Red Tabby m kitten, CHERRYWOOD CONKER, won a BOB.

Normal (Ruddy) Abyssinians were judged by Mrs. Bullock. She described Mrs. Ellis' m, CH. DOBHRAN TOYOTA, alone in his class, as a beauty and gave him a CC but considered none

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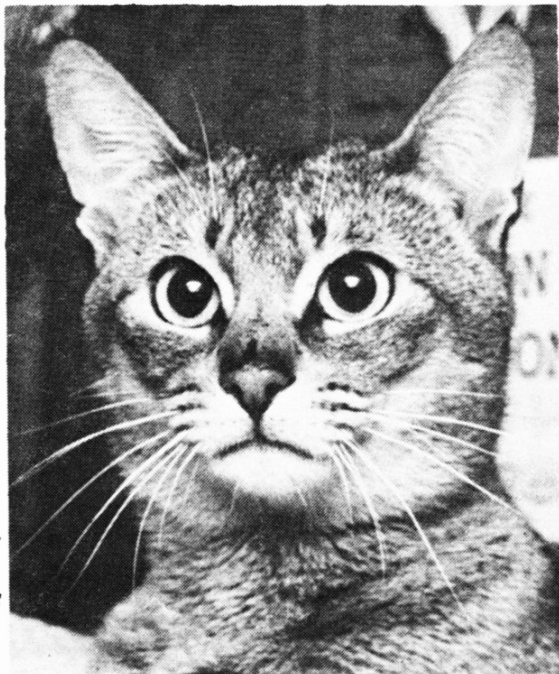
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TOYOTA, BOB Aby,
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Wallis and is
owned by Mrs.
Anne Ellis, Sid-
cup, Kent. He
was born 13 June
1973.

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of the 7 females
rated a CC. Miss
Saunders-Davies'
m, BRAMBLE DORI,
was winner in a
class of 13 kit-
tens, and Mrs.
Brisley's PETITE
FLEUR was best
of 11 females.

Miss Bone judged the Red Abys and seemed
impressed with Mrs. Parton's m kitten, SAN-
CHARMA PROMISE. She awarded a CC to Mrs. For-
rest's m, CH. BARENTU RED RASTAFARIM.

Nine adult Havanas were judged by Mrs.
Bentinck. BOB and CC winner was Mrs. Waites'
m, CH. SIAVANA FETICHE. Mrs. Cottrell's f,
PETRURA SENTOSA, also won a CC which completed
her Championship. The class of 16 kittens was
won by Mrs. Shackell's f, CIARELLA CHARITY.

Monica Thake judged the ten Russian Blue
adults awarding CC's to Mr. Catley's m, ZAT-
ASHA IVANOV, and Mrs. Jones-Isley's f, CH.
CADENZA MOONWIND. Mr. Catley's f, TASHEMA ZIN-
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CH. PETRURA

SENTOSA,

Havana f
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1973, won a
CC.

owner/breeder
is Mrs.
Ruth Cottrell
of Cradley,
Worcs.

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photo



The Burmese entry numbered 70 adults and
120 kittens. Miss MacPherson judged the Brown
m and f adult classes and chose Mrs. Warren-
Hurlock's KAYSERLING BIANCA for a CC and BOB,
and Mrs. Briggs m, LITTLETOFF TAGY, for a CC.
The Brown kittens were divided into four
classes by sex/age. Miss Swift's winners were:
Males--Mrs. Wallis' DOBHRAN YUNG-SUN and Mrs.
Chapman's PROCUL PAGLIACCIO; females--Mrs.
Bruckel's MANTHIERRY LADY SOPHINA and Mrs.
Starkie's GAULDEN MAUDIE who was in a class
of 19, only two less than BIANCA.

Mrs. Pocock had the 16 Blue Burmese ad-
ults and gave CC's to Mrs. Fuller's DOBHRAN
BLUE BYTWOLS and Miss Cunningham's f CH. KER-
NOW BLUE KARIBA, who was also BOB. 25 Blue
kittens were judged by Mrs. Kidd whose BOB
selection was Mrs. Van Zuilecom's m KALOS
BLUE MICON.

Mrs. Donnaby's Cream f, CH.
LINLINKYE CREAM CHARISMA, was Mrs.

Howe's BOB adult. The judge
also named Mrs. Donnaby's
SILKPAWS CREAM COUGAR,
m, Best Cream Kit-
ten. BRAESIDE GOL-
DEN PROMISE, Mrs.
Hewitt's adult m,
received a CC.

Other Burmese
colours were judged
by Mrs. Waldo-Lamb.
Her BOB adult was
Mrs. Hayes' Lilac f
KABOOBI AMETHYST; m
CC winner was Mrs.



CH. ZATASHA IVANOV,
Russian Blue, a CC
winner, was born 20
February, 1974. Bred
by Mrs. Chambers, he
is owned by Kefyn &
Charlotte Catley,
Ratby, Leics.



Freisinger's Red,
KUPRO RED CARO.

Alison Ashford gave CC's to Mrs. Sherry's Blue Cornish Rex m, WATERMILL ROYAL DAVID, and Mrs. Wilding's f, DANCYCAT MOON SHADOW.

KUPRO RED CARO, Red Burmese, a CC winner, was born 27 April, 1973. He was bred by Mrs. Dell and is owned by Mrs. Anne Freisinger, London.

Miss Codrington's Devon Rex choices were Mrs. Finnegan's m, AMHARIC COEUR DELION, and Mr. Clarke's f, MORONI MINI-LYNX. Mrs. Gee's Devon Rex kitten, LUCINDA MYBOY OSCAR, and Mrs. Lucktaylor's Cornish f kitten, DESIDERATA DOMINICA, achieved BOB wins.

Mrs. Bramble's Foreign White f adult, FLAYRE SWANSDOWN, and Mrs. Law's Foreign White kitten, NASYLA WHITE JASMINE, won BOB awards.

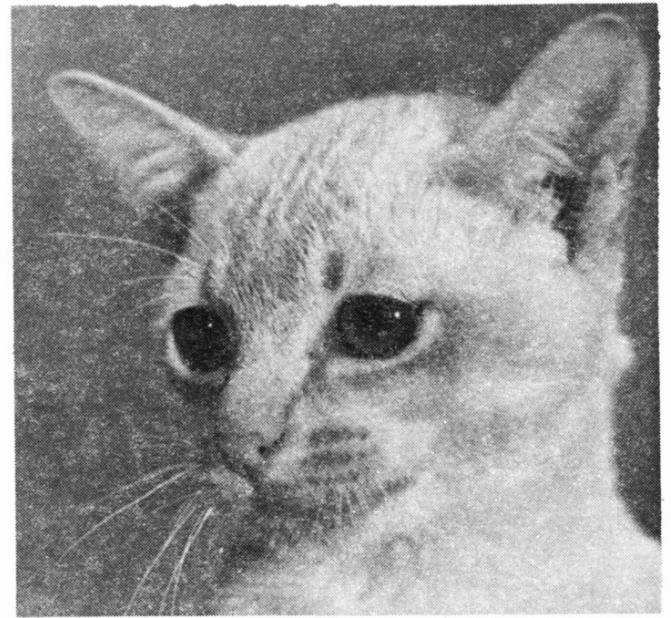
From 22 SH cats entered in the Champion of Champions (Foreign) class, Miss Prentis chose for the Grand Challenge Certificate Mr. and Mrs. Clayton's Havana f, CH. SIAVANA FEU FOLLETTE, and gave reserve to Mrs. Dell's Burmese m, CH. KUPRO CREAM RAMA. GR.PR. ADWALTON ANEGUS, Black Devon m, was her choice in the 8-cat Premier of Premiers class.

SIAMESE

Mrs. Price judged a class of twelve very good Seal Pt. Siamese males. Winner was Mrs. S. Humphris' WHITEROSE MERLIN whose son, PATRICIAN TOSCA had taken the Red Pt kitten BOB.

55 Seal Pt male kittens and 37 females were divided into two sex and age groups. Mrs. Neale judged the male classes, Mrs. Hewlett the females. Winners were: males--Mr.

CH. LINLINKYE CREAM CHARISMA, BOB Cream Burmese cat, was bred by Mrs. Warren-Hurlock and is owned by Mrs. Sharon Donnaby, Stanwell, Mddx. She was born 10 Nov., 1973.



Galvin's KOWTOW SHOOMBA and Mrs. Folkes' PENYRALLT PICASSO (also BOB); females--Mrs. Addison's JUARA CAPRICE and Mrs. Kalal's DIBADAB RATU (best female).

Blue Pt. males came under the eye of Mrs.

Clarke: winner was Mrs. King's DIBADAB BOY BLUE. Thirteen females were judged by Miss Grainger and the CC went to Mrs. Currie's (Cont'd on p.18)

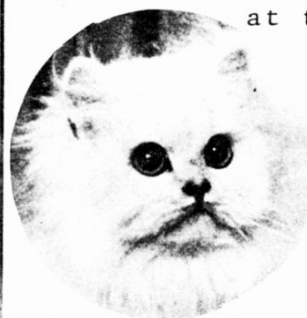


LUCINDA MYBOY OSCAR, was BOB Devon Rex kitten out of an entry of 31. Born 18 March, 1974, his breeder/owners are Mr. & Mrs. R. Gee, Muswell Hill, London.

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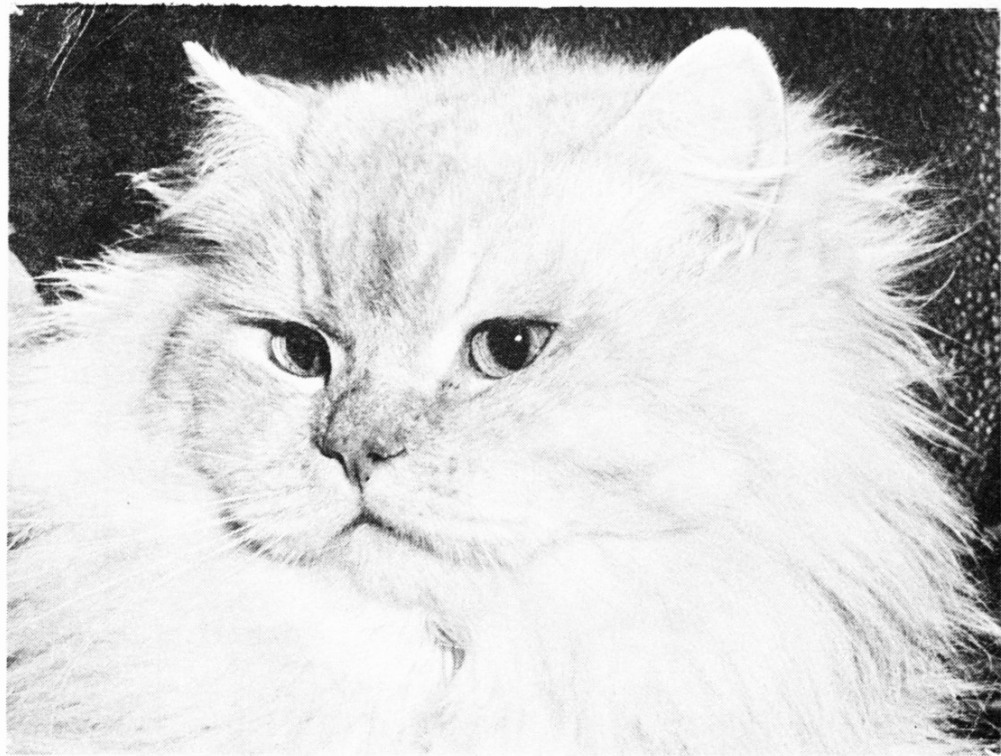
The CAMEO In HOLLAND

CHANEL, ancestor of the Cameos in Holland, died about a year ago at the age of 15 years. With her, this new color began its march in the fancy together with the quarrels which the American breeders have also experienced--I still wonder how it is possible that people who have the least knowledge of genetics have the most influence in the fancy!

In 1959, when I was a novice with only one show cat, my neighbour bought a kitten from an advertisement in the local newspaper. When she came home with the fluffy ball, silver colored with red patches, I knew enough about show cats to see at once that the kitten had wonderful type but a 'neither nor' color. This was CHANEL.

Her owner, Mrs. de Jong, had no papers on the cat and was not intending to use her for breeding. No pedigree was available and CHANEL's registration card had 'unknown parentage' on it.

CHANEL became a young lady and, as nature would have it, found enough lovers in the neighborhood gardens to enable her to present her owner with a litter of delightful short-haired kittens in assorted colors. Her owner could easily find new homes for these delightful kittens but it was the pink ones that were most in demand. I referred to them doubtfully as 'creams' until the day I imported GALLAHAD'S WHITE SILK. How little things can influence the future!



GR. INT. CH. ARNO SJIRAZ, Shell Cameo male owned by L.M. Groenewoud, Holland.

Foto Focat, Rotterdam

As a specialist of White Persians, I wanted to renew the Blue-Eyed Whites who had almost disappeared from Europe so I had contacted Mrs. Blanche Smith, U.S.A., for this purpose. Mrs. Smith sent me some magazines and, in a 1961 issue, I read an article by Rachel Salisbury on her new Cameos. Although they were described very well, unless you have seen one you cannot get an exact idea of their color and the photograph accompanying the article was in black-and-white. By asking Mrs. Smith, I was able to understand better and I was then almost sure that the pink kittens of CHANEL were Cameos.

I then asked Mrs. de Jong if she would agree to a planned mating of CHANEL to my male, INT. CH. MINGO VOM STEIN, a Copper-Eyed White who, fortunately, carried a factor for cream through his dam. He was a beautiful show cat with profuse coat and good type and sweet temperament.

People can plan what they wish. CHANEL

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decided she hated the guest room where she was housed and, above all, she hated *MINGO*. She became a spitting fury who considered the world from the washbasin while *MINGO* sprayed all around the guestroom talking to her all the time. *CHANEL* was fond of my husband so he tried to persuade her with sweet words and caresses. At last, after six days, he succeeded: he is still proud of this and we can call him the true founder of the Cameos in Holland!

The litter was born August 3, 1962, all females: two Whites, one Red, one Shaded Cameo. *MINETTE VAN DE LEUTE*, the Shaded Cameo, went to the home of our veterinarian and was mated later on to *ELCO'S SUNSET SERENADE*, a Red Peke Face male, and to *LES MEWS TOWN TALK* a Shaded Cameo male, both American imports.

The next year, *CHANEL* went for the first time to another cattery to be mated by the best Black male we had in Holland then, *INT. CH. KYRILL VON ASKANIEN*. In the litter were two Shaded Cameo males and a Tortie Smoke. I kept one of the males, *SANDY VAN DE LEUTE*, who later mated two of my best Torties before being neutered after the arrival of *LES MEWS TOWN TALK* who had much better type.

With *MINETTE* and *SANDY*, the Cameo breeding was already solidly established and then the troubles began. We asked Felikat, our club at that time, to recognize them as they were recognized in America. (I had been corresponding with Mrs. Rachel Salisbury who gave us great encouragement and made me the first European member of the Cameo Cat Club of America.) Felikat, as a member of FIFE, recognizes only what is recognized in England but, in the latter country, there was only one breeder then just starting to breed the Cameos. Even today the Cameos are still not yet recognized by GCCF, nor by FIFE, although there are many Cameos in England and in Denmark.

The argument of Felikat was that you cannot breed true from Cameos as two Shell Cameos, for example, can give: Shaded Cameos,

CHANEL, famous Shaded Tortie ancestor of Holland's Cameos, lived to the age of 15. Mrs. de Jong was her owner. *CHANEL* is pictured in summer coat.



BELLEFLEUR VAN COLCHIS, Shaded Cameo bred by Mr. & Mrs. Kerssen, owned by L. Groenewoud. (Int.Gr.Ch. Les Mews Town Talk x Escapade van Hoog Moersbergen)

Red Smokes, Solid Red and Creams, even if you breed three generations like with like. The wrong reasoning was that they consider the Cameo as a breed while it is only a color in the Persian breed. We asked Felikat if it would be recognized if we would breed from imported Cameos with American pedigrees out of three-generation Cameos: the answer was no!

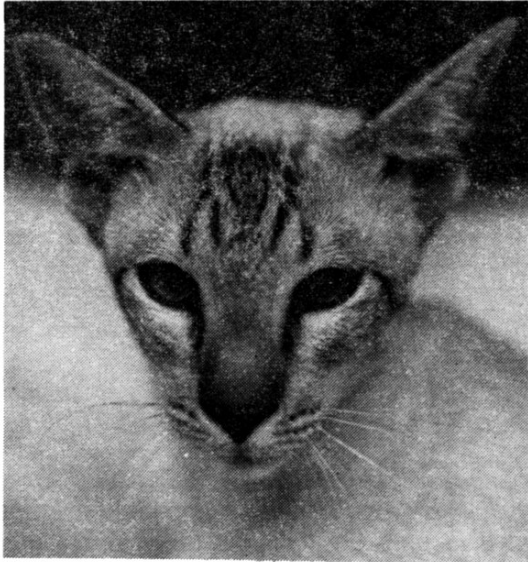
Well, besides that, our relations with Felikat were very stormy already for different reasons. One Shorthair breeder, Mr. Damsteeg, had founded the first Independent Club of Europe so we went over to the new Club which was accepting all breeds and colors which were recognized in other countries. After all, if American found them worthy enough, why not we? From 1964 the future of the Cameo in Holland was assured.

I discovered that, in some catteries, Cameos had been born regularly for several years but they were registered as Red or Cream as the breeders did not realize what they really were. One of our Cameo breeders, Mrs. Groenewoud, Cattery het Foreest, who was then a novice, acquired a pale Cream male, *ARNO SJIRAZ*, as a pet at first from one of these breeders. She realized that there was something special about his color and asked everyone until she learned that he was really a Shell Cameo. She had already mated him with a Blue Cream female.

She kept in touch with our new Club and entered *ARNO* in the Independent Rotterdam show of 1966 as Shell, while I put *SANDY* with three of his daughters in the Shaded class. It was the first time in Europe that Cameos were shown under their proper name. Mrs. Grace Pond, well-known judge from England, judged them and was delighted with the type of *WIEBELTJE*, one of my Cameos, and with the color of *ARNO*, who was, later on, the first International Grand Champion Cameo in Europe.

BAYARD SIAMESE

SEAL, CHOCOLATE & TABBY (LYNX) POINTS



CH. BAYARD AKHENATEN AS A KITTEN.

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HOLLAND'S CAMEOS (Cont'd from previous page)

His owner, Mrs. Groenewoud, later imported ROSE ANNETTE PINK JEWEL, a Shell Cameo male, from America.

Another novice, Mr. Kerssen, Cattery Colchis, had acquired a Shell Cameo female from a Felikat breeder who had bred her Shell Cameo female with her Cream male and sold the kittens to the Independants. I gave him my imported male, LES MEWS TOWN TALK, Shaded Cameo, a Grand Champion now, as I was delighted with all these new enthusiastic breeders who were helping the Cameos with good breeding and publicity which, in turn, created new fans. Cameos were not my specialty: I had fought for them because, if nobody had, then they could not have been bred. The last Silver Cream I bred, ESCAPADE, is now with the Kerssens: mated to TOWN TALK she produces very good Cameos.

The Cameos have prospered for ten years now in the Independant fancy of Holland. I cannot name all the new breeders as the list is too lengthy. At the 1974 show in The Hague the entries included: 13 Shell, 13 Shaded, 3 Cream Smokes and 13 Silver Cream/Red females. There are very few Cameos in the other countries of Europe except Denmark. In Switzerland there is a wonderful Shell female who, alas, have never had kittens. France's only breeder, Mr. Corviolle, is doing good work with a Shaded Blue Cream female of Forrest Cattery and a Shaded Silver male of France.##

BOOK REVIEWS

Two poetry collections have recently been published. One is edited by Samuel Carr: "THE POETRY OF CATS" (B.T. Batsford, 4 Fitzhardinge St., London, England, 96 pages £1.95); the second, edited by Jean Burden, "A CELEBRATION OF CATS" (Paul S. Eriksson, Inc., 119 W.57 St., New York, NY 10019, 230 pages, \$10).

"Poetry" contains 49 poems, "Celebration" more than 200, yet only about a dozen are duplicated! Jean Burden, poet/pet advice columnist, classifies her choices as angelic, demonic, mysterious, antic, wild and undefined. "Poetry" is a delightful little book profusely illustrated with feline art from famous drawings, engravings, lithographs, woodcuts, paintings, etc., found in such halls as Rome's Vatican Museum, London's Victoria & Albert, and New York's Metropolitan.

Jean Burden's new pocketbook, "THE CLASSIC CATS" (New American Library, 1301 Ave. of the Americas, New York, NY 10019, 126 pages, \$1.50) is a general introduction to pedigreed cats for the uninitiated. The novice, about to take the plunge into breeding and exhibiting, however, would do better to seek advice from someone more experienced in these specialized activities. The recommendation that 'Litter pans should be emptied and cleaned with soap and water at least twice a day' makes cattery-keeping sound like drudgery and such show entry information as 'You will probably have to join the association before your entry can be accepted' is erroneous.

Phyllis Lauder, GCCF judge, penned the text for "THE BATSFORD BOOK OF THE SIAMESE CAT" (Batsford, 96 pages, £2.00) which nicely ties together this entertaining collection of photographs in black-and-white and color of Siamese cats and kittens.

Majority of the camerawork was ably done by Anne Cumbers, England, but we were pleased to note that 24 photos were contributed by the talented Dutchman, C.A. Adriaanse, who has a superb knack of catching felines in action.

This book is a good 'sales aid' for the breeder to show to potential kitten buyers to help them decide the Siamese point color of their preference.###
Pauline Thompson

HERITAGE (Continued from p.4)

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The different kinds of gametes produced by an F^1 hybrid increases as the number of gene pairs for which it is heterozygous increases and the number of combinations of gametes resulting which F^1 hybrids are mated together is, of course, the product of multiplying the different kinds of gamete possibilities produced by each. Hybrid is a word used to describe heterozygotes. Thus cats heterozygous for two gene pairs as described with $d/D.r/r+$ will produce the homozygous double recessive $d/d r/r$ in one out of 16 combinations or once in a perfect cat population size of 16. The cat population size of 16 is the smallest able to accommodate all the possible combinations with two gene pairs and is thus the perfect cat population size for such combinations. Within this some genotypes will be produced more than once as has been demonstrated in the Punnetts Square diagrams. Obviously the number of genotypes produced increases with the number of gene pairs involved in the matings. Differences of 20 gene pairs would result in about three and a half billion possible genotypes. The table at the end of next Study Unit gives an idea of the effects of segregation and independent assortment for up to five gene differences. It is unlikely that cat breeders would have the need or indeed the opportunity to study the inheritance of more than that.

As the number of gene pairs increase the relative proportion of homozygous genotypes decreases and a mating between cats heterozygous for a single gene difference as shown in the example $DD \times dd$ will produce three genotypes DD ; dD ; dd . Two of these are homozygous. When two gene pairs are involved as in $D/D.r+/r+ \times d/d.rr/r$ then 9 genotypes are produced, four of which are homozygous. The ratio of homozygous genotypes to that of heterozygous genotypes is seen to decrease with every additional gene pair even when it is not one relating to obvious things such as coat type, pattern or colour..

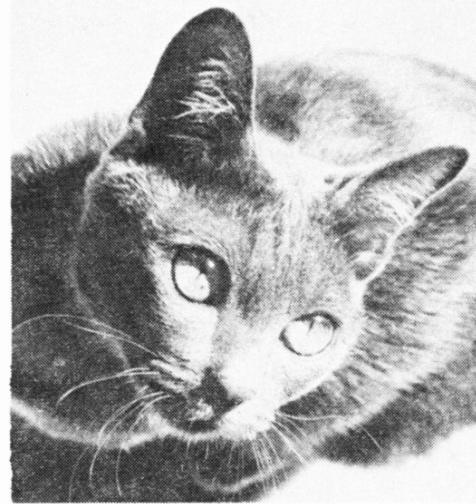
The idea that continuous variation in a character actually occurs by a number of small discontinuous variations determined by mendelian laws was not generally accepted for a very long time. Nor was it realized that there is correspondence between chromosomes and mendelian factors. Mendel's work was experimental and statistical but about the same time and unknown to him another approach was

being made to the problems surrounding the unravelling of systems of inheritance by observation of the cell under the microscope.

Mendel's first Principle stated that in any pair of alleles studied only one could be carried in each gamete. This follows closely the situation seen in meiosis where only one of a pair of chromosomes can be represented in any gamete. His second Principle stated that either one of any pair of alleles could be recombined with either one of any other pair of alleles. This suggests that the distribution and allocation of the genes in the gametes is a random matter where all possibilities have an equal chance as do their recombination at fertilization. This is closely paralleled in meiosis. Finally, given the possibility of a wide variety of gametes the nature of the pairs which eventually fuse is also dictated by chance. At fertilization the zygote receives its pairs of genes at the same time as the diploid number is restored to 38.

Mendel's success was largely due to the lucky choice of simple characters and to confining his studies to their presence or absence. He knew nothing about the physical explanation of his results and his basic contribution was his discovery of the unit na-

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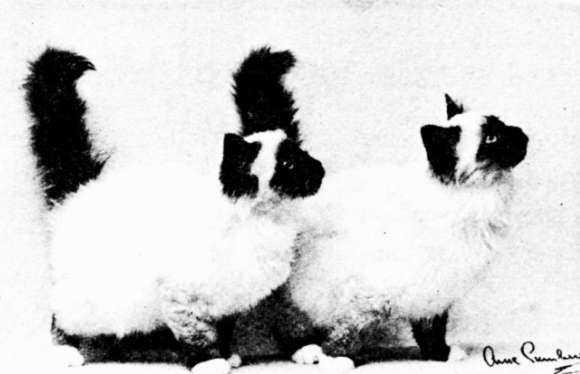
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(b) International Champions

PRAHA SHAWNEE, Seal, U.S.A.; PRAHA TA-HO, Blue, France; AMRITA OF RINDY'S HAVEN, Blue, U.S.A.; PRAHA KHOLA OF TIBET, Seal, U.S.A.; PRAHA RINGLING OF TIBET, Seal, U.S.A.; PRAHA SINGH, Seal, Sweden; PRAHA KANNO, Seal, Sweden; PRAHA KRAPING, Seal, Australia; PRAHA SHIVEY MU, Seal, Sweden

(c) Champions

AUSTRALIA: PRAHA TRULKA, Seal; PRAHA KITTAH, Blue; PRAHA KHAME, Blue; PRAHA SHIGH-ATSE, Seal. NEW ZEALAND: PRAHA SHIVEY MOW, Seal. SWEDEN: PRAHA MANTRA, Seal; CANADA: PRAHA KARAKORAM, Seal. HOLLAND: PRAHA KEB, Seal. U.S.A.: PRAHA CASA GATOS, Seal; PARANJOTI CHIMEA, Seal; PARANJOTI KATMANDU, Blue. ENGLAND: PRAHA CHEN YU, Seal; PRAHA KIOWA, Blue; PRAHA SIK-KIM, Seal, (my stud--runnerup to Gr.Ch.); PRAHA MICHEL, Seal, (my stud); PRAHA NEPSANI, Seal, (my stud--BIS LH, 1974); PRAHA MI WA, Seal; SHU, Blue; OSAKA DE LUGH, Blue; PRAHA CHUMAR, Seal.
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BRITAIN'S "NATIONAL"---(Continued from p.13)

BLUE LIZA. Mrs. Addison's f, SURIJA SARA-BANDE, was BOB Kitten.

Adult Chocolate Pts. were judged by Mrs. Eustace who awarded CC's to Mrs. Searby's m,



CH. PENYRALLT
PICASSO, Seal
Pt. m born 4
March, 1974,
was BOB kitten
at the National.
He was
bred by Mr.
Athavale and
is owned by
Mrs. Tatjana
Folkes, Glou-
cester.

BRYMAR SABIK, also BOB, and Mrs. Rolls' CRAIGIEHILLOCH CHOC ICE. Best of the 35 Choc. Pt. kittens was Mrs. Gregory's f, KARIBUR KELLY.

22 adult Lilac Pts. were judged by Mrs. Montgomery. Her CC winners were Mrs. Chapman's m, GALAXIS JANUS, and Mrs. Stevenson's f, CRAIGIEHILLOCH LILA LANA. ZYCLON LYSANDER, Mrs. Housley's m, was BOB kitten.

Mrs. Eileen Lentagne judged 14 Tabby Pt. female adults and gave the CC to Mrs. Spencer's CH. FOXTWIST AQUAMANDA.

Mrs. Macalister judged the important Siamese Champion of Champions class of eight and found four cats which she considered outstanding. Her GCC winner was Mrs. Kilmartin's Seal Pt. f, CH. ENCHANTING SHANTUNG LADY, who also won her Open class (11 entries) and BOB.

Mr. Walters' Blue Pt., GR.PR. REOKY TONTILLA, won the Siamese Premier of Premiers class in which six cats were judged by Mrs. Montgomery.

This report was based on the Open classes where, for the adult cats, competition is for the Challenge Certificates. However, the Open entries also were judged in two, and often several more, of the many Club and side classes offered at the "National".

Soon after 6 P.M. the mammoth 78th National Cat Club show was history.###

GENETICS (Continued from p.17)

ture of inheritance. His work explains that genes can be traced from one generation to another without any dilution or blending taking place.

Mendel used the word 'element' to denote the determinant of characters; later, Carl Correns, who was responsible for summarizing Mendel's conclusions in the form of the two principles, used the word "factor". Nowadays, the word suggested by the Danish geneticist, Johannsen, is used: "gene".

In general, the F^2 mendelian ratios of

3:1 in single gene crosses and 9:3:3:1 in two gene crosses, etc., are found as expected. It has been explained that these ratios derive from the segregation of two different alleles at any one locus, one being dominant and the other recessive. However, research by later investigators has shown that phenotypes sometimes appear in ratios that do not accord with those for simple dominance or the presence of only two alleles at any one locus. Ratios of genotypes remain constant but ratios of phenotype may be modified by a number of causes such as incomplete dominance, modi-

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CAT NUTRITION

PART I

DR. R. S. PELTZ

TABLE 1: DAILY FOOD REQUIREMENTS OF CATS ACCORDING TO AGE

Age	Expected wt.		Daily calorie/body wt.		Daily ration	
	kg	lb.	Kcal/kg	Kcal/lb	g	oz
Newborn	0.12	$\frac{1}{4}$	380	190	30	1
5 weeks	0.5	1	250	125	85	3
10 weeks	1.0	2	200	100	140	5
20 weeks	2.0	$4\frac{1}{2}$	130	65	175	6
30 weeks	3.0	$6\frac{1}{2}$	100	50	200	7
Adult male	4.5	10	80	40	240	$8\frac{1}{2}$
Adult pregnant female	3.5	$7\frac{1}{2}$	100	50	240	$8\frac{1}{2}$
Adult lactating female	2.5	$5\frac{1}{2}$	250	125	415	14
Neuter male	4.0	9	80	40	200	7
Neuter female	2.5	$5\frac{1}{2}$	80	40	140	5

NUTRITIONAL REQUIREMENTS

The caloric needs of the cat vary with its age and condition. By condition, I mean the physiologic state: is the cat well or is it ill, pregnant, aged, toothless or inactive? It should be apparent that there is no pat formula which remains rigid and unchanging throughout the cat's lifetime.

Energy is supplied by the combustion of food and, thereby, food provides energy to maintain heat, metabolism, muscular activity, growth and development. While wild animals and some free-roaming cats go several days without food, the cats which we breed and exhibit, or keep as house pets, require food daily to continue bodily processes. Table 1, which is from Scott, shows the daily requirement according to the age and expected weight of the cat. You will note the tremendous number of calories needed for the newborn and, in the last column, see that the lactating queen needs nearly twice the amount of food that she required when pregnant.

It is obviously necessary to be concerned about the quality of the calories in the required food which brings us to the constituents of the diet, specifically, protein, fat and carbohydrate:

PROTEIN

The cat requires more protein for its size than any other animal and it should be stressed that the protein should be of animal origin rather than vegetable. The quality of the meat is important, too. Good animal protein means muscle and not the lungs and trash sold at the butchers as cat food. Obviously, kidney and liver, poultry and fish are good protein. If you use poor quality protein you will have to supplement with amino acids.

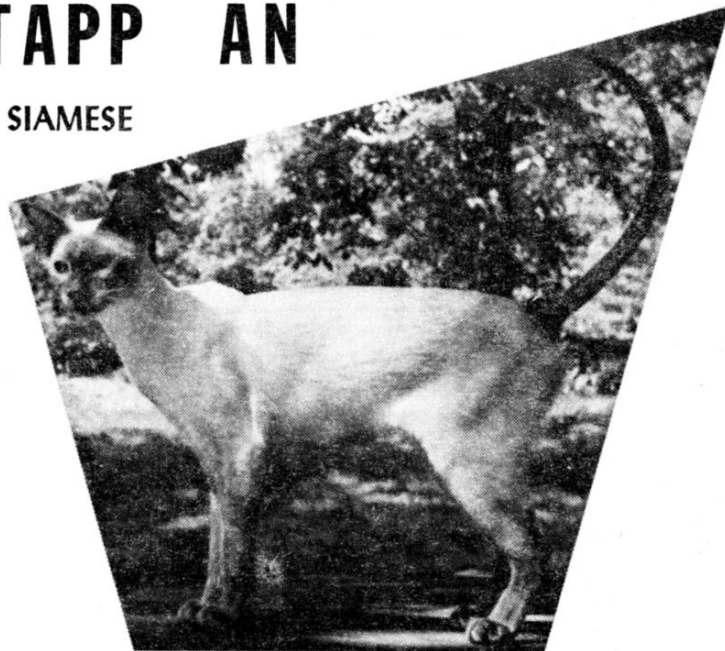
The diet of the kitten should be at least 33% protein while the adult can get by with a minimum of 21%. Ideally, the protein in the diet should range between 30 and 40%. A great deal of soy bean meal is being used these days and, I suspect, a greater amount of it is being used in cat food than in past

years. Canned cat food seems to be extended more than ever and one cannot help but wonder about the quality of protein in commercial cat food and whether the amount of protein indicated on the label means before or after processing. Do not be fooled by the words "guaranteed analysis". For, regardless of the quality and amount of protein in the can, protein during processing can form certain compounds (proteins associate with aldose sugars to form N-glycosides, compounds which are in-

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Showmanship

by DON FIX

HOW THE EXHIBITOR LOOKS AT YOUR SHOW

Times are getting tough, they said, as they offered us a kitten back in lieu of a stud fee. On show committees, times have always been tough, as we strive to give the exhibitor the most for his/her (or her/his) money in the face of rising costs! It might be well to don the hat of an exhibitor this month and look at the shows

The first thing the exhibitor sees is the vet line! If your vet is a competent man, it is short. (Our favorite vet says he looks first at the exhibitor's fingernails as the cat is handed to him, then he goes from there, and there's more truth to that than may be apparent!) Next comes the benching---if it can be found (chart, readable) and if it is where the exhibitor wanted to be. Next comes the chore of hauling the show goodies out of the car (parking convenience) and setting up the cage (clean?). The final activity before judging is the browsing of the catalog (neat? clean? attractive?) and the search for morn- ing coffee (complimentary? clean vendor?). If you're ahead on points so far, you've done a good job!

As the judges begin to call up cats, we look at the traffic to the rings. Are aisles narrow and pointed at the walls so we have to jam among other folk carrying cats back and forth? Are the judging cages clean or have the stewards and clerk been goofing-off and the cages are smelly? When we have benched the cat, can we sit down or have all the chairs been ripped-off by the other exhibi-

tors because the club provided too few to start with? When the judge handles the cat, does he/she go over it gently? Or does it seem to be a contest of juggling and flinging and squeezing to see how much abuse our pride-and-joy can withstand? When we take our entry out of the ring, is pussy-cat happy/upset by the whole thing? Do we want to go through this three more times? This is what the exhibitor goes through in every show!

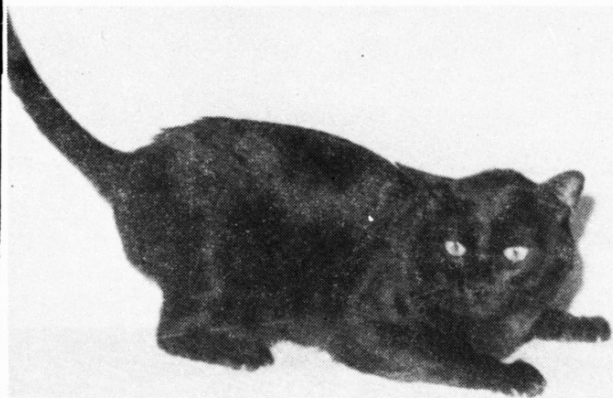
Between judgments, we're sitting in front of our cage visiting with our friends and the public. Can we breathe? Is the hall comfortable? This may sound funny to fanciers accustomed to comfort, but try one of those tin fairgrounds things in the hot summer or cold winter! If the aisles are minimum 7', chances are that you can both move and be comfortable while the spectators (who always seem to walk in both directions at once while standing in the middle of the aisle at the same time) meander back and forth chatting about the purebred kitten they have always wanted and may someday get around to buying. Spectators have mixed impressions for exhibitors: if the showhall is crowded, there should be no gate at all for comfort; if the showhall is spacious, and there is little gate, that's why we didn't sell the kittens ... sorry but true.

Finishing the show makes as much of an impression on exhibitors as the first opening moments ... f'rinstance, when? If the club assigns the worst clerk to the slowest judge, it will be 8 P.M. On a two-day show, more cats should be scheduled on Saturday than Sunday. Same reason, exhibitors are trying to return to the real world and attendant chores, responsibilities and other woes of the 40-hour week on Sunday.

Show committee members should tour the hall, keeping it as tidy toward the close as it should have been during the opening. Never let trash cans overflow! Use plastic liners

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Lead In Cat Food?

Report from the CFA Research Committee,
(Dr. R. Peltz, Chairman)

A special communication entitled "Lead In Pet Foods and Processed Organ Meats" appeared in *JAMA*, February 3, 1975. Although the paper is directed toward the problem of human consumption of pet foods, it is of particular concern to the cat breeder.

The authors state that, "the regular ingestion of pet foods containing lead may provide a potentially hazardous level of lead in human nutrition." They tested fifteen samples of canned cat food and found that the lead content ranged from 0.9 to 7.0 ppm. The author suggests that consumption of 6 oz. could contribute 0.15 to 1.19 mg. of lead to the diet and that this range on a daily basis is one half to four times a potentially toxic dose for children.

In rebuttal, Robert H. Wilbur, PhD, of the Pet Food Institute, is more concerned about the allegation that humans are eating pet food. However, the last paragraph of his statement says: "It may also be of interest that a number of pet food manufacturers maintain large test kennels where animals on pet food diets are regularly examined. The extensive records of these kennels show no indication of lead poisoning in those test animals."

The lead content of cat foods should be of concern to cat breeders. Obviously this toxic ingredient will not be listed on the label. Lead poisoning is usually a chronic illness since lead is ingested over a long period of time. Symptoms, which are referable to the gastrointestinal tract, the neuromuscular system and the central nervous system, may be varied but may include anemia, spasm of the bowel resulting in constipation, vomiting, weight loss, muscle weakness, muscle soreness and ultimately paralysis. In addition, convulsions may occur.###

References: "Lead In Pet Foods and Processed Organ Meats, A Human Problem?" Lester Hankin, G.H. Heichel & R.A. Botsford, *JAMA*, Feb. 3, 1975, Vol. 231, No. 5, pp. 484-485; "Who's Really In Fido's Feed?" Robert H. Wilbur, *Ibid*, p. 485.



7th ANNIVERSARY FOR SHOWMAN'S CLUB

by VAUGHN BARBER
Awards Committee Chairman

The CFA Showman's Club is celebrating its seventh anniversary. The club is comprised of CFA Show Managers, past and present. All current CFA Show Managers are eligible and, once a member, one may continue their membership. Dues are \$5.00 per year. The club averages over 100 members.

The glamorous promotion of our cat is the club's motto and our aim is for better CFA shows.

What makes a good show? Is it the largest entry or the biggest gate? These items are very important, but it takes more than entry and gate to make a successful show. It is the overall quality brought about by the constant attention to details in strict accordance with CFA Show Rules.

Quality Show Awards were conceived three years ago. These awards were instantly popular because it brought recognition to the clubs working for a better show. Exhibitors are eager to attend a show with a reputation for quality.

The President of the CFA Showman's Club, with the approval of the club's regional vice presidents, appoints a Chairman of Awards. This is usually done immediately after the club's annual meeting. The Chairman is responsible for drafting persons to assist on the committee, volunteers and recommendations by members of the Showman's Club being given careful consideration. In order to assist on the Awards Committee a person must be a club member in good standing. A minimum of eight members participates, usually one from each region. The Chairman votes only in the case of a tie. If a Committee member, or a club in which he takes active part, becomes a nominee, he is replaced.

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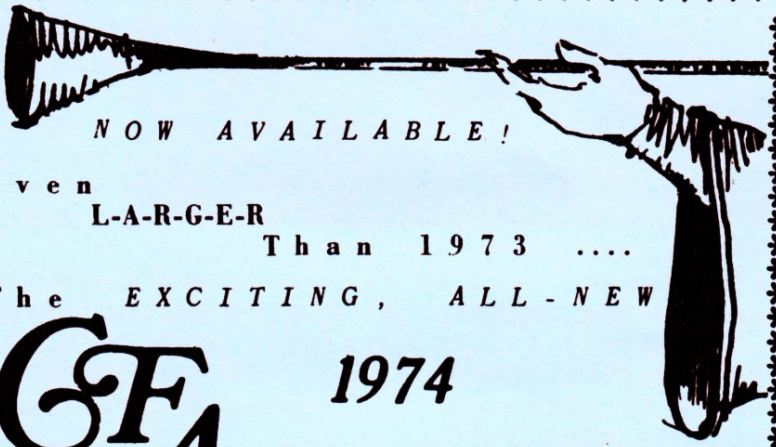
INDIVIDUALS MAKE NOMINATIONS

Any individual may make a nomination for Show Manager of the Year and/or a nomination for the Quality Show Award. This nomination must be in writing with as much pertinent information as possible. Club name, place of show, dates, show manager's name and address, show secretary's name and address ... these are essential. Verbal nominations are not considered. All nominations are directed to the Awards Chairman.

Upon receipt of a nomination, the Chairman informs the nominated club by letter, with a copy to the Showman's Club President. This letter will request that pertinent information be submitted to substantiate the nomination. The club has three weeks to reply of its decision to enter the contest. After that time, there being no response, the Chairman will place that nomination in an inactive file.

After a club has indicated its intention to enter the contest, it is its responsibility to complete the package as expeditiously as possible and forward it to the Awards Chairman. A package must be postmarked by midnight, 1 May; however, the committee cannot make any guarantees for last minute packages.

The nominated club is advised to use everything at its disposal to convince the committee of its Quality Show; promotional materials, flyers, brochures, premium lists, advertising, press notices, radio and tele-



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- June 21 Annual Meeting & Awards Banquet
- June 22 Executive Board Meeting

vision advertising copy and coverage, photographs, show committee reports, budgets, floor plans, catalogs, copies of letters and notes from exhibitors attending the show. The catalog is unmarked except that the names of the exhibitors present is indicated by underlining the names.

SELECTING THE WINNERS

This material is assembled in one package booklet and forwarded to the Chairman of Awards. After perusal, the package is then assigned to a member of the committee to investigate. This committee member conscientiously attempts to ascertain that this nominee is worthy of a Showman's Club Award. A letter with recommendations based on the findings is sent to the Chairman. Disposition of the package is decided by the Chairman. It may be retained by the committee member or the Chairman for presentation at the annual meeting, or it may be returned to the club.

Upon receipt of the recommendation from a committee member assigned a nominated club, the Chairman then prepares a synopsis with space for comments and voting. This will be mailed to all members on the committee. The committee member is instructed to vote his choice, making additional comments if he so chooses and returns the ballot by return mail.

The ballots are tabulated by the Chairman, the Showman's Club President is advised of the results. Upon approval by the President, the Chairman then takes the necessary steps to secure the Award Certificates.

We select the best show by regions. From this group we select the top three shows in the nation. The Show Manager of the Year is selected in the same way and is not necessarily the show manager of the Show of the Year.

The 1974 contenders for Show of the Year were: Atlanta Phoenix Cat Society, Hacienda Cat Club, Houston Cat Club and Western Reserve Cat Club. From these, Third Place went to the Houston Cat Club, Second Place winner was Atlanta Phoenix Cat Society, and the Show of the Year honors went to Western Reserve Cat Club. Show Manager of the Year was given to James E. Rambo, of the Atlanta Phoenix Cat Society.

The 1975 contenders were being nominated in March and several "packages" were already being worked. These awards will be announced at the club's dinner meeting on June 18th in Kansas City.###

JEAN ROSE'S

Question Time



REGISTRATION OF CATS AND KITTENS

Last "Mercury" contained a report that CFA will only register kittens born after Jan. 1, 1977, if the sire and dam is CFA registered. What is the reason for this decision?

The actual action of the Board regarding registration of cats or kittens born on or after January 1, 1977, excepted imported cats or kittens, and American Shorthairs of unknown parentage if the rules governing the registration of American Shorthairs permitted unknown parentage as of the effective date of the ruling.

At present, when parent cats are registered with another association in the U.S., a certified pedigree from that association must accompany the application. It is often disappointing to the owner of such a kitten to find that a certified pedigree will not suffice in some cases. Breeders registering with CFA are protected in every way possible; and, while a cat or kitten sold as a pet without papers may be registered in another association, its progeny will not be eligible for CFA registration by means of a certified pedigree. In simpler terms, registration in another association and a certified pedigree for such a cat cannot be used as a means of circumventing CFA Registration Rules.

To go into this further, each certified pedigree from another association is completely checked for CFA registration of the ancestry. If the pedigree is primarily CFA registered, and if the breeder of the non-CFA registered ancestors litter-registers with CFA, we require CFA registration of all cats on the pedigree. A certified pedigree is not, therefore, required. This whole procedure can become quite complicated, and we suggest that a pedigree sketch be sent to the CFA Office with a request that the pedigree be checked and the owner of the cat be advised of the procedures required for CFA registration.

Can we still register cats imported from overseas and Canada by means of certified pedigrees?

The rule does not apply to imported cats or cats registered in Canada. However, a cat in Canada having CFA registered ancestry may be subject to the above-described problems.

REGISTRATION OF CATTERY NAMES

What are the new CFA rules for registering a cattery name?

1. Cattery names may not be duplicated;
2. A cattery name may not exceed 12 letters;
3. The name must be one word, without any punctuation;

4. A given (Christian) name--Marie, John, Frank, Helen, for example--cannot be used;
5. Titles, such as Princess, Earl, or Madam, may not be used;
6. The name may not include the name of a recognized breed or color;
7. Words or names that have been used extensively in naming individual cats, such as "Ming" or "Pyewacket", may not be used.

Although given names and titles cannot be used, how about names of cities, states, countries, etc.?

Names of cities, states, countries, streets, counties, etc., may be used if they are not in conflict with other rules for cattery name registration.

Does CFA check all requests against the 12,000 already registered?

Yes, CFA checks all requests for registration of a cattery name against the name file of 12,000-plus registered cattery names.

Is an approved cattery name ever reassigned? For example, after the closing of a cattery, or death of cattery owner?

At one time, a cattery name could be reassigned if the original owner had registered only a few cats or kittens (perhaps one litter) and had not registered for a period of ten or more years. This practice did not continue, for it proved to be impractical. The registrant of the name might well reappear after ten years. Although the premise has never been stated as a rule, CFA does protect a cattery name eternally.

I will reply separately to the second part of this question for it brings up an entirely different concept. A cattery name is, in fact, an identifying name. The name identifies the bloodline--the prefix indicating that a cat is one that was bred by the cattery. To reassign a name after a cattery has ceased to be active or because the owner has died would defeat the purpose of the name. The name identifies the person and the person's cats.

If my cattery is already CFA registered but its name does not comply with the new rules, will I have to change it?

Cattery names already registered with CFA will not be changed because of the new rules. A rule is never retroactive.

Why did CFA change rules for cattery name registration and, insodoing, make selection more restricted?

New rules governing the registration of cattery names were necessary because of the large number of names already registered. Applications were being returned daily because the name choices were taken. Applications will still be returned, of course, but when a cattery name is now assigned, the owner will be assured that it will be unique. Unfortunately, it is not possible for CFA to protect phonetic similarities.

How do I apply to register my cattery name? What is the cost?

A cattery name may be registered by submit-

ting the application form provided by CFA, or by letter request, giving four choices of name. The fee is \$20.00.

PROPOSED CENTRAL FELINE REGISTRY

Would all associations keep their own number systems, or would there be one cat, one number?

There would be only one number for a cat.

Why pay \$3 to CFA and only \$1 to any other association?

CFA now charges \$3.00 for a registration and this fee, hopefully, will cover the cost of processing. This would be necessary in any event, and the extra \$1.00 for each certificate for another association would be necessary to provide income for the registration for the other association.

Suppose I did not want to register CFA? Is this not a takeover of registration by CFA, i.e. every cat must be registered CFA?

Should the Central Registry become a reality, a breeder would be required to register with the Central Registry. This need not be CFA registration: a breeder might register with ACFA, CFF, and whatever other associations desired. The fees would remain the same, however, \$3.00 for the first certificate and \$1 for each additional certificate.

Is it possible for a Central Feline Registry to be unaffiliated?

A Central Registry could be unaffiliated, but it would be necessary to start somewhere to amass the data required for validating the registration applications. The CFA office would be the logical place for the Central Registry and, as pointed out in the preceding question and answer, CFA registration would not be a prerequisite.

Exactly what steps are necessary at this time to implement the Central Feline Registry?

There is no way to answer this question other than to be quite blunt. The breeder must support the Central Registry and request that any other associations with which they presently register their cats join in this endeavor to unite the fancy. It is obviously a false hope that the other associations in this country will initiate consolidation of a registry system.###

GOT A QUESTION?

Any reader who has a question of general interest concerning CFA rules, etc., is invited to send it for reply in this column. Address letters to: "Question Time", CAT WORLD, 5395 South Miller St., Littleton, CO 80123 USA.

Questions regarding an individual problem should be directed to CFA, P.O. Box 430, Red Bank, NJ 07701.

Comment

THE 'OTHER SIDE' OF THE HHP ISSUE

"Something To Think About" by Richard Gebhardt in the Jan./Feb., 1975 issue of CAT WORLD certainly brought to mind many topics I contemplate quite frequently. I could not in just conscience, being a HHP owner and exhibitor, neglect to voice my opinion.

I have been showing HHPs, along with pedigrees for the past three years. It is not only a very enjoyable experience for myself but also for the cats I show. I can honestly say that not one of my HHPs ever "acted-up" in a ring to the point where it was unhandleable. Cats are true entertainers. They have all enjoyed the excitement of the show hall and have been very pleased to receive the attention of the judges, exhibitors and spectators. It is very possible, however, that some cats are better adjusted to this type of situation. As in my particular case we have eight cats at home at the present time, all of which live in harmony - pedigree and mixed breed alike.

I do not feel that by showing I enhance my personal vanity. I show merely because the cats do so enjoy all the activities of the show hall, and become very excited and anxious at the sight of the cat carrier and the equipment and baggage necessary to prepare prior to the show date.

I do not, and will never, allow my personal feelings toward my cats to be influenced by either a winning ribbon or loss. HHPs should and must be shown for the fun of showing and meeting with other cat people. How-

ever, I feel strongly that the cats who usually win at the shows should be recognized in the same manner as those in the championship and premiership class, by receiving special recognition in their own division. The subject of HHP national scoring program struck an especially bad note for me. It is not possible for everyone that truly enjoys cats and the love and companionship they offer to be able to purchase a pedigree that they will be able to show. I am sure that many breeders first started to gain interest in the fancy by acquiring a mixed-breed cat. The cycle needed to begin someplace and I feel that it is most likely that it began, as it did for me, with the adoption of a HHP.

We are all very interested in impressing the importance of neutering and spaying non-registerable felines. What better way could we convey this important fact to the community than by having them attend or exhibit at a local show where they can become aware of the over population problem and be encouraged to help alleviate this situation by discussions with other altered, mixed-breed cat owners.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kontak, Area Reg. Director, Happy Household Pet Club, 1110 Dodge Rd. Getzville, NY 14068.

EDITORS' NOTE: Mr. Howard S. Placchi, President, Housecat Fanciers of the Bay Area, 101 Vagabond Way, Danville, CA 94526, wrote in similar vein on behalf of the members of his Club. This is dedicated to promoting knowledge and interest in the cat, regardless of origin, and to educate the public as to proper care. A positive pro-neuter/spay attitude is fundamental to the club which discourages indiscriminate breeding of the feline.###



ESPECIALLY FOR THE NOVICE

"How to..."

by EDNA FIELD

2. . . . Enter Your New Kitten In A Show

In the last issue of *CAT WORLD*, I made a few suggestions in this column regarding the purchase of a purebred kitten. For the sake of convenience, let us assume that you are now the proud owner of a beautiful kitten and you would like to enter her in a show.

If you have never been to a cat show, it certainly would be a good idea to attend one as a spectator so that you will be familiar with the procedure. If you can, go with an experienced exhibitor as you can then ask questions. However, if you go alone, plan to arrive on the first day of the show if possible. Most shows are held on Saturday and Sunday but there are also many one-day shows so check beforehand. Try to get to the show hall before the 'vetting-in' is finished, which is usually by 9:30 or 10 A.M., so that you can see how each exhibit is examined by the show veterinarian before being allowed into the show-room. (CFA clubs are also allowed to hold 'non-vetted' shows, provided that this is clearly stated in the club's show announcement.)

While you are at the show as a spectator, learn as much as possible. Take a seat in one of the judging rings and watch the proceedings; also observe the exhibitors preparing their cats for the show ring, etc.

When you have decided in which show to enter your kitten, write to the Entry Clerk or Show Secretary requesting entry forms and show information. Most shows close their entry approximately one month before the show date as all information on the entries must be printed in the show catalogue - quite a lengthy job! Also, some shows must limit the number of entries they can take, so be sure to get your entry in early.

COMPLETING THE ENTRY FORM

There are some very important points to note when filling in the entry form, as it requires that all information given is EXACTLY the same as shown on the cat's registration certificate. The information required is the cat's registered name, registration number, date of birth, names of the sire, dam, breeder and owner. You may not add, delete or change any word or number without the change being approved and recorded by the CFA office. For example, many new exhibitors have lost precious championship points by adding their cattery name as a suffix and not

sending in the requested change to Central Office. So, do be sure you are correct and copy all the information on to your entry form from the actual CFA registration certificate, typing or printing it plainly so that the Entry Clerk can read it.

It is a good idea to send for a copy of the current show rules so that you may be completely familiar with them. As we are using the Cat Fanciers Association shows in our examples, you would write to CFA, P.O. Box 430, Red Bank, New Jersey 07701, enclosing 50 cents and requesting a copy of the show rules.

The Kitten class is for young cats aged between 4 and 8 months on the opening day of the show. Kittens do not have to be registered to be shown; however, to compete for National or Regional awards, registration is required, so it is just as well to start off by having your kitten registered before her show career begins.

When you have completed the entry form, send it with the required fee (in the form of a check or money order made out to the club) to the Entry Clerk; within a week or two, you should receive notification that your entry has been received and accepted. If you have heard nothing three weeks before the show, call the Entry Clerk to see if your entry did arrive. It is not unknown for entries to be lost or delayed in the mail and it is much better to check than to arrive at the show and find that your cat is not entered!

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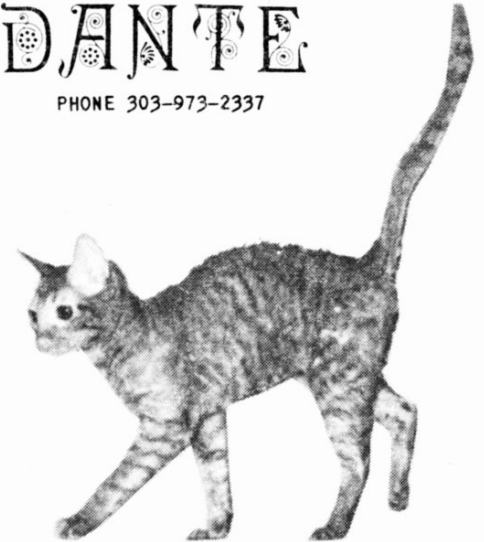
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CH. BERNINA HEIDI



Britain's First Red Abyssinian Champion

by DORIS THREADINGHAM

Although Red Abyssinians would appear from time to time in litters, and, as far back as the turn of the century, one was recorded, they were given away as neutered pets. The Abyssinian Club frowned upon these cats for everyone thought them the result of a red tabby mating. This, of course, is not the case for the Red is a true Abyssinian which lacks the black pigment of the Normal (Ruddy) colour.

The late Mrs. Dorothy Winsor, Tranby Cattery, England, decided that she wanted to breed the Red Abyssinian and work for its recognition. Lacking any encouragement from other fanciers, she proceeded alone. Her breeding programme was based on stock she acquired in the late 1950's from Lady Liverpool (*MERKLAND YILMA* and *MERKLAND SHEBA*, both females) and Mrs. Edith Menezes (*TAISHUN KHEPHRA*, a male). I, too, was interested in working with the breed and, when I went to live in Hull, very close to Mrs. Winsor, we were able to work together. The Governing Council of the Cat Fancy officially recognized the Red Abyssinian in 1963 and Breed 23a became a reality.

My Normal queen, *KATTYPUSS JACINTHA*, was mated to Mrs. Winsor's Red male, *TAISHUN KHEPHRA*, and, joy of joys, out of her litter of 5 kittens born 12th April, 1964, one was a Red girl, *BERNINA HEIDI*. *HEIDI* began her show career at the 1964 Kensington Kitten Show and, among many firsts won that day, she obtained her Open. That summer, at small sanction shows, she was Best In Show Shorthair several times.

As an adult in February, 1965, *HEIDI* was awarded her first Challenge Certificate by judge Val Prentice at the Coventry and Leicester show and was taken up for Best In Show. It is my contention that a cat should have her first litter by the time she is a year old because a frustrated queen leads to a bad breeder so *HEIDI*'s

career paused for motherhood.

Her next show was in September, 1965, at the Herts. & Middlesex show where she got her second C.C. from Effie Aitken and, again, was Best In Show SH. In October at the Yorkshire she won her third C.C. under Gwendoline Budd and Best In Show SH. This completed her Championship and *BERNINA HEIDI* became Britain's first Red Abyssinian Champion. In the years that followed, *HEIDI* earned five more Challenge Certificates.

TRIO OF CHAMPIONS

In 1965, *BERNINA NAOMI*, Red Aby female, was born as the result of a mating between *TAISHUN KHEPHRA* and *CH. BERNINA HEIDI*. *NAOMI* was a Champion before she reached her first birthday! The following year, a repeat of the breeding produced *BERNINA PRINCESS* who quickly became the third Red Aby queen to win a Championship: she was mated and sent to Johannesburg, South Africa. She produced one kitten, a male, who has sired many kittens.

In Heidi's fourth litter, again sired by *TAISHUN KHEPHRA* for there was, as yet, no other Red Aby male at stud, she had three males: one, *BERNINA SASCHA*, went to Johannesburg where he has sired many litters. Quite recently I received a catalogue from Port Elizabeth, S.A., and read of a Red Aby son of his who had won 8 Challenge Certificates. *SASCHA*'s brother, *BERNINA SIMEON*, went to Mrs. Garnett, Chesterfield, Richmond, Virginia, USA, and soon became a Champion. From a litter born in 1968, two kittens went to breeders in Sweden and did well.

In 1970, *HEIDI* was mated to a new stud, *KHOSHAN EL KABAR*, bred by Rex Hobson and owned by Mrs. D. Lancaster. *BERNINA RED LANCE* was in this litter and, from the moment he was born, I knew he would be a 'flyer'. The kitten had very good bone structure; good, well-tufted ears correctly placed; good wedge shaped head; good length to body; and his coat, even then, had a well defined red hue without blemish. He has six C.C.'s to his credit and many B-I-S wins. When he was only six months old, he started on his matrimonial road by having an 'indiscretion' with a Brown Burmese queen. Two of the kittens born were

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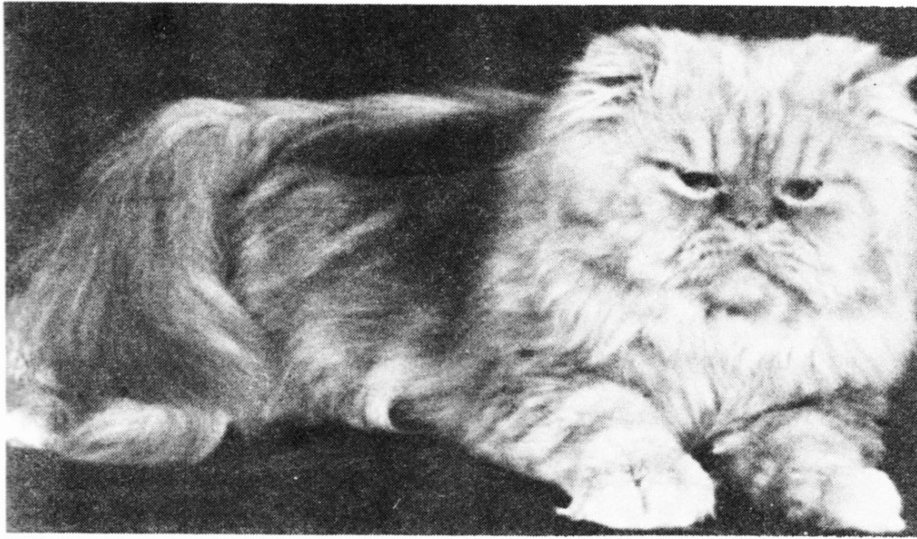
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Blue so we knew that he carried that colour. The Red Abyssinian is firmly established now, both in Britain and overseas, but, in the beginning, it was indeed slow and heavy going. During *HEIDI*'s early show career, the Red Aby was not generally appreciated. Very soon, however, knowing Championship was within reach, many Aby fanciers wanted the Reds and started breeding them. Via *HEIDI* and her progeny, now numbering over 40 kittens, both Blue and Cream Abyssinians are appearing. These new colours are not yet recognized but it is hoped for within the next year.

HEIDI does not call very frequently now, but I am hoping to mate her to a Normal for, strangely enough, I have never kept one of her progeny for myself.###



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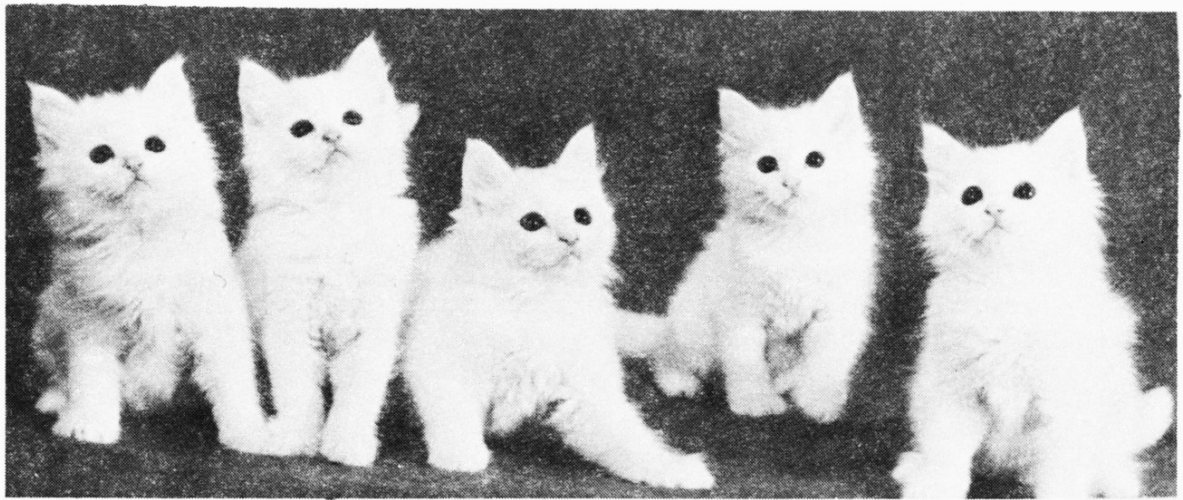
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TURKISH ANGORAS: 1954-1974

PART 2 of 2

by ALETHA S. HENDRICKSON



MUSTAPHA, JILVE, PASHA KHOSHI, APRIL and SHOKI, Turkish Angora 8-week old kittens of Kukkula Acres breeding.

Creszentia photo

THE TICKLISH TOPIC OF TEMPERAMENT As in most breeds, particularly in the beginning of their development, temperament sometimes arises as a problem. Breeders and owners of Turkish Angoras quickly come to the defense of the breed in this regard since they live with the breed and know it well. If there is/was a temperament problem with SOME specimens of the breed, it is unfair to blame the entire breed for the isolated actions of a few. From my stud book records, compilation of other data and our experience, I have come to the conclusion that temperament problems stem from two main sources: severe inbreeding and environment.

Looking at the pedigrees contained in the stud book, we find that the aforementioned importers, to our knowledge, have never outcrossed with each other or with other breeders, either by stud service or by acquisition. Pedigrees show severe inbreeding into the 4th through 8th generations (and those severely inbred specimens began some hapless

breeders' breeding programs!) Small wonder, then, that there were temperament problems with some specimens obtained from such inbreeding. The more enlightened breeders have been concentrating on outcrossing in their breeding programs. There is a vast difference in the temperament of a specimen which is the result of an outcross, and a specimen which counts only two original ancestors on a four-generation pedigree! I have been advocating outcrossing since 1972 and am the only breeder to incorporate all lines available of CFA registered Turkish Angoras in my breeding program. Our breedings account for 33 of the approximately 70 finals earned so far by Turkish Angoras, a fact that proves that outcrossing is essential to producing typey and gentle show stock.

It should also be noted that the offspring of the Ankara Zoo stock are not necessarily outcrosses because the Zoo records are not complete:

KUKKULA ACRES

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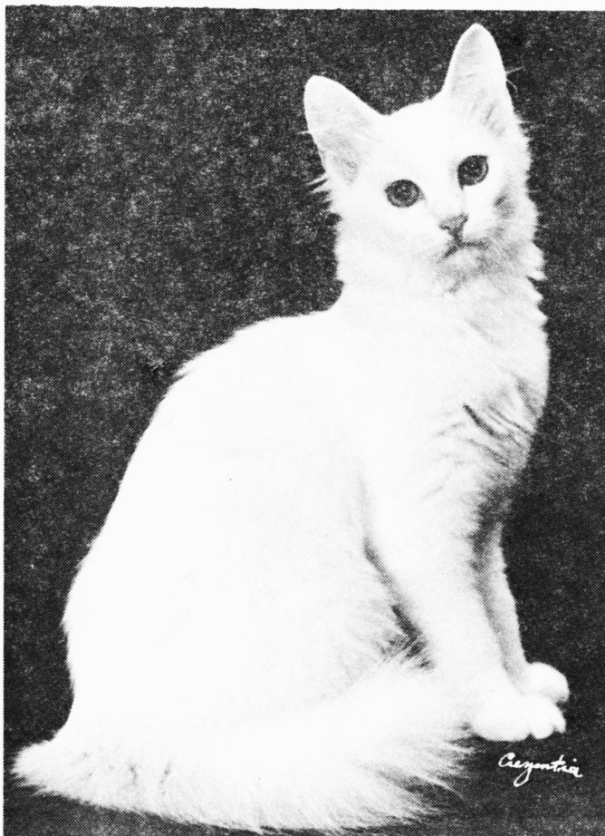
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Not given

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Not given

Bora x Mavis

Yilmaz x Yumak

Cevik x Pamuk

Cetin x Pamuk

A viable breeding program based solely on Ankara Zoo stock is not feasible if good temperaments are to be produced. Since the Istanbul Zoo cats are descended directly from the Ankara Zoo, those imports do not necessarily contribute to outcrossing either.

The record of the temperament of the severely inbred Ankara Zoo offspring has hurt our breed in the show ring; fortunately, more and more breeders are becoming aware of the wisdom and rewards in outcrossing.

I might add that the worst behaved of our breed has not been worse than certain specimens of virtually every other breed shown. The judge can help greatly in our en-

deavor in producing gentle, loving specimens of which the fancy can be proud by disqualifying any cat they deem unworthy of an award in their ring!

The second cause of poor temperament comes from poor environment and lack of show acclimation. The loving Turkish Angora was not meant for a large cattery with caging a way of life. The spirit of this fascinating cat wilts in such a situation and, in some cases, the specimen will rebel. This is not a breed that can be kept isolated in a garage, outside pen, attic or basement, with no human companionship. The breed needs and deserves the best of roomy housing, nutritious food, exercise and fresh air, and love and attention.

If breedings are planned with outcrosses interspersed with occasional linebreeding, if the cats are attentively and lovingly raised in a home atmosphere, temperament problems will cease. We who love and are loved by our beautiful Turkish Angoras are convinced this has been proven by the presence of lovely, easily handled, purring cats in our nation's show rings.

TURKISH ANGORA CLUBS

Three organizations were formed to further the interests of the breed. The TURKISH ANGORA SOCIETY was founded by Mrs. George Thornton in the fall of 1971: the name of the Society was later changed to the ORIGINAL TURK-

ISH ANGORA SOCIETY. It is unaffiliated, has a monthly newsletter, and maintains that the white Ankara Zoo cats are the only authentic Turkish Angoras.⁷

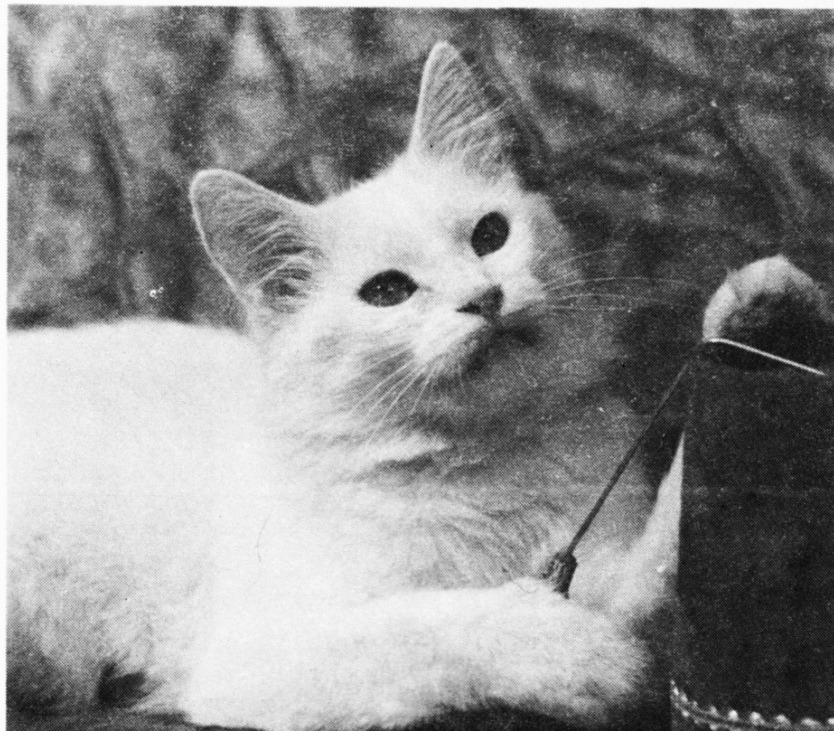
The TURKISH ANGORA ASSOCIATION, founded by Mrs. Gisela Stoscheck, has been inactive.

The TURKISH ANGORA CLUB OF THE EAST was founded by the author in 1971 and was affiliated with CFA in January, 1972. It changed its name to NATIONAL TURKISH ANGORA CAT CLUB to reflect its national membership which now extends coast to coast and includes Canada and Holland. The author is editor of the bi-monthly *BULLETIN* which is sent to all cat magazines, CFA Board members, and CFA Longhair and All Breed judges, as well as club members.

The red fez is the NTACC's symbol and members can be readily recognized at shows by the presence of the fez jauntily perched atop a slender dowl attached to the cages containing the Turkish Angoras entered. NTACC maintains several kinds of services for its members: stud registry, kitten registry, and Turkish Angora Stud Book (which contains the pedigrees of authentic Turkish Angoras so that anyone might trace an authentic Turkish Angora back to Turkey). The Stud Book also contains the pedigrees of non-CFA registerable mixed "Angoras" so that those wishing to maintain purity of the breed might know which lines to avoid. NTACC offers "Best Turkish Angora" ribbons to every CFA LH Specialty

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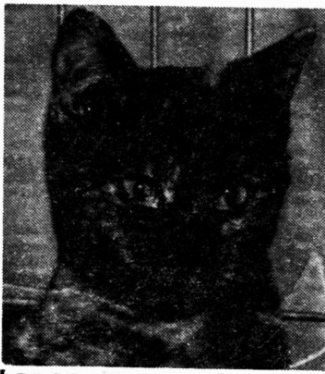
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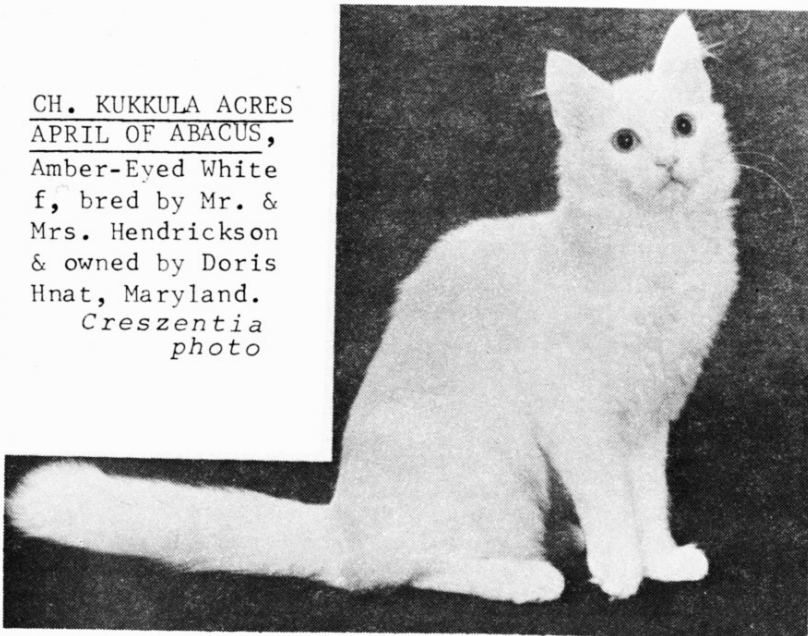
show and has sponsored several LH Specialties. Club address for NTACC (and the aforementioned NACTA) is: P.O. Box 205, Westminster, MD 21157 USA.

SHOW FINALISTS

In October, 1972, the CFA Board officially granted Championship status to the Turkish Angora with Championship classes offered for Amber-Eyed Whites (AEW), Blue-Eyed Whites (BEW) and Odd-Eyed Whites (OEW) only. Other associations have granted like privilege to our breed: ICF, ACA, ACFA, NCFA, CCFF, CCA and CFF.

1974 saw high honors for the Turkish Angora. CH. TAIPHOOON KAYA ALA OF NO-RUZ won the first "Best Cat In All Breed" award under CFA judge Dorothy Baker. GR. CH. KUKKULA ACRES MYSTIC DREAM'S END finished her CFF Grand Championship and is the first Turkish Angora to be honored in the Pet Pride Hall of Fame. PR. KUKKULA ACRES PASHA KHOSHI won the first "Best Cat In Premiership" award (LH) under CFA judge Marilyn Cruz.

CH. KUKKULA ACRES
APRIL OF ABACUS,
Amber-Eyed White
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& owned by Doris
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The show successes of the Turkish Angora are remarkable for a breed beset with the various problems of all newly accepted breeds. It seems fitting to honor the following finalists:

TURKISH ANGORA FINALIST

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Ch. Ataturk's Seki Rochenda	c
Ch. Awatha's Lil Kedi Usak	f
Ch. Dare Devil's Angelica	c
Ch. Kukkula Acres April of Abacus	c
Ch. Kukkula Acres Cactus Flower	c
Ch. Kukkula Acres Eidelweiss	c
Ch. Kukkula Acres Jashik of Jeanlin	d
Ch. Kukkula Acres Jilve of Tamiami	c
Ch. Kukkula Acres Metaxa of Meera	ae
Gr.Ch. Kukkula Acres Mystic Dream's End	cd
Pr. Kukkula Acres Pasha Khoshi	cd
Kukkula Acres Pesty Baby	b
Ch. Kukkula Acres White Bird of Wesa	b
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Ch. LeShin-Wieler Snowman	c
Meera's Minnos	c
Ch. Pitney Farm's Anatolia	c
Ch. Princess Tara of Torio	abcd
Ch. Rise of Thornton	a
Ch. Sevda of Chin Hills	c
Ch. TaiPhoon Halis Kan of Zebulon	c
Ch. TaiPhoon Kaya Ala of No-Ruz	cg
Ch. TaiPhoon Kazanan of Zebulon	c
Ch. TaiPhoon Tamujin	b
Ch. TaiPhoon Tausan	b
Ch. TaiPhoon Zarif of Azima	b
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Ch. Thornton Kemal	f
Ch. Thornton Rina of Awatha	f
Ch. Thornton Theodore	c
Ch. Torio Gypsy Joe	b

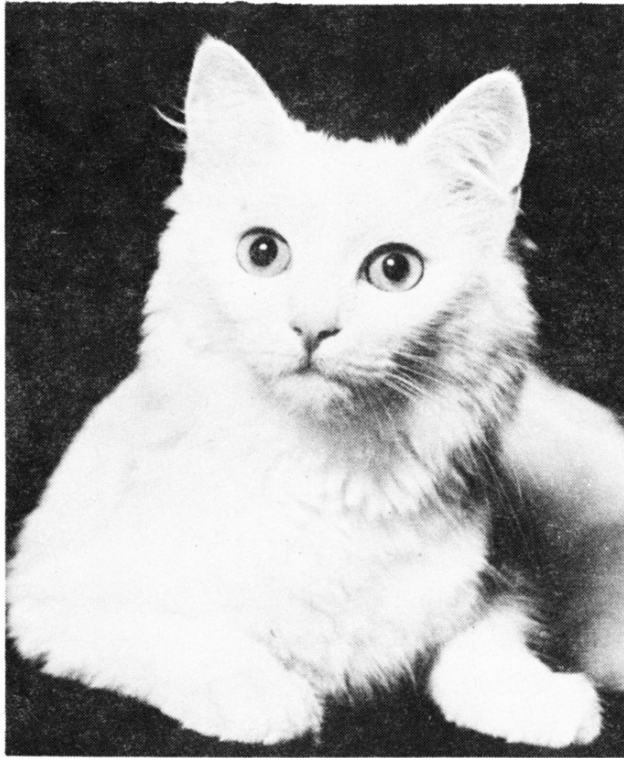
*a = ACA; b = ACFA; c = CFA; d = CFF; e = ICF
f = UCF (all USA); g = CCA (Canada)

SOME LOOSE ENDS

Before concluding this article with some general remarks on the Turkish Angora, I would like to explain the nomenclature of the "Turkish Cat" in Great Britain and the United States. The red and white "Angora" cat in Great Britain mentioned in a previous article in *CAT WORLD* bears no relation to the Turkish Angora, but is known in the States as the Turkish Van cat. The Van's conformation, coat texture and color differ from the Turkish Angora's but the Van is known in England⁸ as the Turkish Cat, hence the misunderstanding.

In the show ring, Turkish Angoras are up against the finest and most beautifully presented cats in the world. They deserve to be shown at their very best. Besides the all-important nutritional conditioning, our Turkish Angoras are bathed prior to the show. We use a creme rinse and various preparations designed to take out evidence of "yellowing" and sometimes black chin and stud tail. It helps the breed to have exhibitors see the owners care about it and I feel strongly that it will never get anywhere without a fitting and beautiful presentation. Having had over

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& Mrs. Hen-
drickson &
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seventy Turkish Angoras in my hands over the years, I have yet to see one that didn't benefit from a bath and grooming session prior to show. I believe the judges' comments on our cats' appearance and our finals record show we are correct.

As for powdering, even Persian breeders differ. We feel a bath is a prerequisite for proper grooming for show. We also bathe our kittens prior to delivery to their new homes commensurate with Pet Pride ideals. Powdering may or may not be necessary, but cleanliness surely is! When several Turkish Angoras are side by side in the judging ring, an immaculately groomed cat brings honor to the breed, the cat and the owner; it is readily apparent which cats have had the benefit of a pre-show bath.

Amazing as its achievements have been in the show ring, the really delightful aspect of the breed is its endearing personality. A writer on the Turkish Angora breed noted that her cats usually become attached to just one member of the family, but we find that they love everyone, family and visitors alike! The playful nature and loving ways of the Turkish Angora kitten remain throughout the lifetime and a whole issue of *CAT WORLD* could be devoted to their antics. Lovely show cats that they are, they excel as house pets: each has its own unique personality. Families sometimes acquire two, for twice the fun. Turkish Angoras seem to possess an enthusiastic zest for life which is evident in all their activities. Their liveliness and affectionate natures are contagious and life is never dull with an Angora or two around. Cat fanciers are definitely delighted with the return of the Turkish Angora!###

7 L.Thornton, Crown News, May 1972, p 3.
8 I.Hancox, "The Turkish Cats", Cat Lovers' Journal, 1970-71 edition, pp 4-7.

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HOW TO (Cont'd from p.27)

PREPARATION

Now that the paperwork is completed, you can concentrate on preparing for the show. You will want to be sure that your kitten has had all her protective shots and is in top condition. Her coat must be clean and well-groomed and claws trimmed. Remember, no cat is allowed in the show-room if there is evidence of fleas, ear-mites, skin conditions or sickness. Daily grooming, good diet and lots of loving care will keep your kit in show condition all the time, not just before a show.

You will need drapes for your show cage. Cages are draped for several reasons: it gives the cat a feeling of security to be surrounded on three sides; she will have the privacy that she needs without having the cats in the adjoining cages peering (or maybe hissing) at her; it protects her from possible drafts and, of course, it also provides an attractive background to enhance her beauty.

Choose a color to complement her and make the drapes in any fabric, keeping in mind the fact that all material used at the show should be laundered the day after, so use washable fabric. The size of the drapes should be large enough to amply cover the back and both sides of the cage. Cage sizes vary from 21" high x 21" deep x 21" wide to as big as 27" x 22" x 25½". These are known as 'single' cages and one is included in the entry fee for your kitten. Some exhibitors like to order a 'double' cage (21"x21"x44" to 27"x22"x54"). This is a good idea for a large cat but, to start off with, the regular single cage should be adequate for your kitten. You will also need a floor covering for the cage, a thick towel or small, washable bath-mat would be fine.

The show committee usually supplies litter, litter-tray, food and paper plates/water dish. However, this is not always the case so it is a good idea to check the information sent to you about the show and it is usually best to take your kitten's favourite food. Do not be surprised, though, if she does not eat at the show as there will be so many new experiences for her and she may be too busy to eat!

CHECK LIST

When I first started exhibiting, I found a 'check-list' to be a great help and made one about a week before the show, finding it in-

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valuable to check over just before leaving the house to make sure I had everything. I still find this useful and my list includes:

Small sponge-mop on a handle and plastic bottle of disinfectant (a brand that is safe for cats)--this is for cleaning the cage before putting up the drapes.

Cloth for drying the cage.

Pipe-cleaners for fixing the odd loose wires on the cage.

Can opener, knife and spoon.

Cans of favourite cat food.

Jars of strained baby meat (great for tempting fussy eaters).

Food and water dishes.

Litter-pan (small bag of litter, too, if you are attending an out-of-town show and will be at a hotel the night before the show).

Paper towels and box of tissues.

Grooming aids: combs, brush, Q-tips, etc.

Small plastic bag for garbage (to keep your cage area tidy).

Fresh fruit and candy in case you are not able to leave the show-room for lunch.

Smock or jacket: many exhibitors like to put this on over good clothes when preparing the cage or grooming.

Confirmation of entry.

Show announcement for show-room address, vetting-in times, etc.

Drapes and floor covering and clips or rods with which to hang the drapes.

Most of these things can be packed into a small suitcase.

For a first show, it is usually best to exhibit locally but, if there is not one close to home, by all means try an out-of-town show and go well prepared. Most show committees will offer assistance to exhibitors who request it, such as transportation to and from the airport and show-room.

Before the show date, purchase a good carrying case for your kitten, one large enough for her to stand up and to turn around in comfortably. If driving to the show, you can use a nice large carrier but, if flying, some airlines will permit a small carrier to be taken on board. It is nice to have both types of carrier to suit either need.

It's a good idea to put a piece of plastic foam about 1 inch thick at the bottom of the carrier to absorb some of the vibration on the trip. I also put several thicknesses of newspaper (which is useful later for emptying litter-pans!) and a warm blanket therein. If you are travelling by plane and the cat is not allowed in the cabin but must go in the baggage area, do not use a carrier that is too open as the kitten can get chilled.

If you are staying at an hotel before or during the show, put down a litter-pan, water and food on newspaper to avoid spills on the rug or, better still, put them in the bathroom. In the next column, the topic will be actually arriving at the show. Will you join us?###

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I N N E R S



GRAND & SEPT.CH. MAR-LY KRIS KRINGLE OF MING-TAI, Lilac Pt. m bred by M. & H. Tokosh & owned by Ruth Zimmerman, Pearl River, NY, was AE'74. In six shows this season he has been named BEST CAT by judges Albert, Ford, Perkins, Lazar & Polichak & has won nine more Top 5 awards. He was born Oct. 1, 1972.

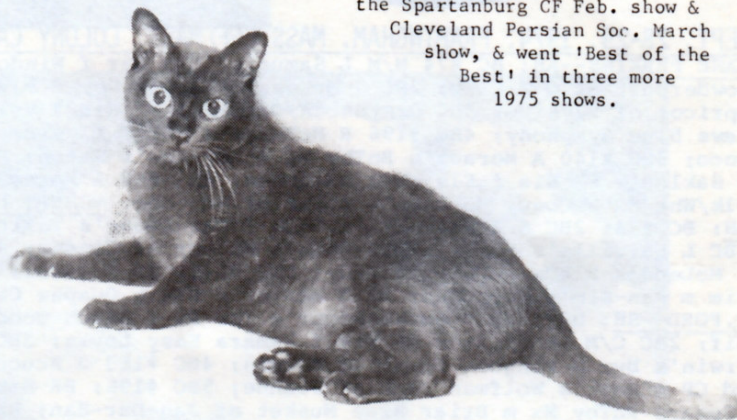
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LOU'N BLU'S CAREFREE CARLEY, Russian Blue bred & owned by Mr./Mrs. Robert Sigler, Columbus, OH, won BEST KITTEN awards in 1975 from CFA judges Walter Friend & Richard Gebhardt. CARLEY's birthdate is Aug. 11, 1974.



SNOBERRY GOODY-GOODY, Cream Persian m bred & owned by Reita Schnaubert, Fort Worth, TX, was CFA judge Nancy Nash's BEST CAT at the Lone Star C.C.'s Dallas show in March, 1975. He was born March 27, 1974.

GRAND PR. CRESTVUE'S HETHER OF COLCHESTER, Sable Burmese spay bred by John Lantz, owned by Sandy & Rita Krebs, Gaithersburg, MD, was born Oct. 3, 1971. HETHER 'swept the board' with 4 BEST CAT awards at the Spartanburg CF Feb. show & Cleveland Persian Soc. March show, & went 'Best of the Best' in three more 1975 shows.



CH. PETITE-POINT PACE-MAKER, Blue Colourpoint m bred & owned by Mr. G. Sucksmith, Bradford, England, was BEST LH KITTEN at the Scottish C.C. 1973 show when he was 8 months old.

PETIT SUISSE VAN POELGEEST, Cream Persian neuter bred & owned by Mrs. J. Moorman, Oegstgeest, Holland, was BEST LH NEUTER at the Neocat show, Utrecht, in March 1975. He had his second birthday Feb. 28, 1975.

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R.M. GRAND CH. ANGLO-TEX WELLINGTON OF LEO'S LAIR, Black Smoke Rex neuter owned by Leo Lightner, Chicago, IL., was BEST ALTER in all four rings at the Chicago Metropolitan's ACFA show, April, 1975. Bred by Mr. & Mrs. R. White, he was born Dec. 11, 1968.

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GR.CH. SAREN-DEL'S TOMA, Silver Mackerel Tabby American SH m, bred & owned by Mary McIntyre, Mequon, WI, won a BEST CAT award from Georgette Wawrzyn at the Badger State show, Milwaukee. He was born Feb. 16, 1974.



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GRAND CH. COMPANION CAT NEB EN SEBAU, Red Aby m bred & owned by Pam Black, Cambridge, OH, was BEST CAT under Richard Koepp at the Wichita CFA show, Feb., 1975. He was born April 4, 1973.

GRAND CH. SINGA BARAKA OF JUR-E-IT, Seal Pt. f bred by Jeanne Singer & owned by Rev. Joy Jur-eit, N.Miami, FL, was BEST KITTEN under CFA judge, Jack Wells, at the Miami C.F. show, Feb. 1974. She was born Aug 26, 1973.

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CH. ANGLEZARKE'S SPECTRA, born Dec. 20, 1972, was GCA judge Barbara Ingram's BEST CAT at the Natl. Capital C.C. show, Ottawa, Canada, Oct. 1974. Dr./Mrs. Brian Harrison, Westbrook, Ontario, bred & own SPECTRA and littermate Anglezarke's Playboy (p.32, last issue).



SEPT. 28-29, 1974, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.(CFF) MASS. COLONY CAT CB.

JANE PERKINS--AB: BC #74 M/M L Samuels' CEW Per f Windover Powderpuff of O-T Cats; 2BC J McKeage's ShCam Per f Plush Apricot of Elysium; 3BC Greyslock/Gutches' BP Sia f Velvet Paws Symphony; 4BC #196 R McKeage's Bur f Elysium Chococo; 5BC #140 A Morace's BnTby MC m Mor-Ace's Satan; BK #30 J Saklad's SP Sia f Elsjef's Ratchana; BA--#68 A Morace's Blk/Wht Mx s Coeur de Lion's Sisie of Mor-Ace. ROBERT FORD--LH: BC #74; 2BC S/J Unsworth's Chin f Cat-Amour's Teston; 3BC L Darville's Blu m Kitty Hawk's Wilbur of Candee; 4BC K/S McLeod's BlkSm f Vel-Vet Lady; 5BC #140; BK K Cavell's BP Him m Ren-Sim's Nocturne; BA A Weaver's Blu n Quapaw Casper. R.FORD--SH: BC #215 C Muckenhaupt's Tor Rx f Birch Woods Miss Sif; 2BC C/M Boudreau's BP Sia f Kamara Easy Lovin; 3BC S Irwin's Bur m Rangoon Roue' of Berwin; 4BC #153 J Scucchi's Rd CP m Harr's Wolfman Jack of Joanne; 5BC #196; BK Sandberg /Spears RdTby Mx m Briar Brae Musket of Jan-Dar-San; BA #68. KEN MCGILL--AB: BC #76 C/F Afflerbach's OEW Per f Silva-Wyte Linde Star of Char-Fae; 2BC #74; 3BC C/M Boudreau's SP Sia f Kamara Pussy Galore; 4BC M/M L Samuels' Cm Per m Kilarney's Shamrock of Q-T Cats; 5BC I Roberts' Blu f Willow Lane Mistle-toe; BK C Woods' CEW Per f Woodmist White Wisteria; BA C/J Romano's CEW Per n Plantagent's Normandy of Kidar. ROSEMARY GRAHAM--LH: BC #76; 2BC L Darville's Chin f Mer-C's Silver Tinsel; 3BC #74; 4BC I Roberts' Cm m Willow Lane Precious; 5BC R LeClaire's ShSil f Suttonian's Zara-Jasama; BK C Woods' CEW m Woodmist Frosty Snowbird; BA G/J Perkins' Chin m MerCs Silver Babe. R. GRAHAM--SH: BC Kamara Pussy Galore; 2BC J Gray's Rdy Aby f Amadear Purr De Lite of Graymar; 3BC #196; 4BC #215; 5BC #153; BK #30; BA #68.

OCT. 19-20, 1974, LYON, FRANCE (IND.) ASSN. FEL. RHODANIENNE

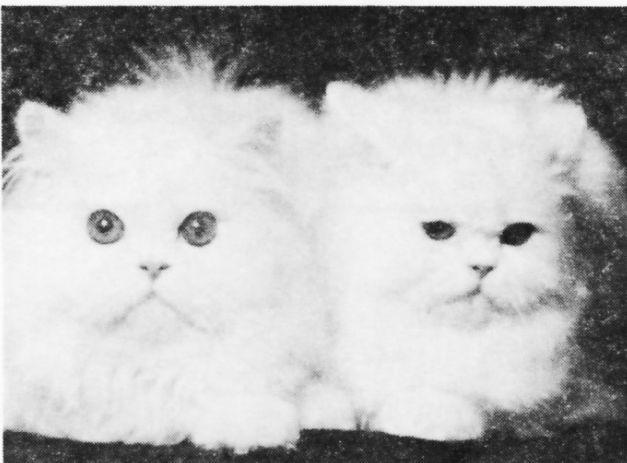
BEST LH: Adults--M. Bacquet's Blu m Ulysse de St Witz & Wht f Rejane de St Witz; Kittens--Mr. Lechat's 6-10 mos Wht m Jouchou de la Chouannerie; M. Wampfler's Bir (3-6 mos) m Yvanohe du Sapin Bleu; M. Cholley's Crm f Junon du Davier d'Or; Groupe d'elevage: Chatterie de St Witz. BEST SH: Adults--M.Frehse's SP Sia Lin How San Kid Shelley'n (m); Mr. Stoutz' Aby f Vita de Breiz; Neu--M.Frehse's BP Sia Merry-legs Azurro; Kittens--M.Nodari's Lav m Jaguar de Surabaya; M.Florent's LP Sia f Jaffa de Surabaya; Prix elevage national: Chatterie de Surabaya.

NOV. 23-24, 1974, BOURG-EN-BRESSE, FRANCE (IND.)

BEST LH: M.Touveron's Blu m Volpone du Baron; M. Bacquet's Wht f Rejane de St Witz; Neu--M.Nodari's Wht Zarka de Val Reine; Kitten--M.Touveron's Chin f Jaderick de Sol Viel; Prix elevage national: Chatterie du Baron. BEST SH: Adults--M.Frehse's SP Sia m Lin How San Kid Shelley'n; M.Cellier-Abry's

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Paul Stankus photo



WOODMIST SEAN OF THETA and WOODMIST WHITE WISTERIA, Copper-Eyed White m and f bred by Cynthia Woods, East Greenwich, RI, were BEST KITTEN winners at the Mass. Colony show. Rosemary Graham chose the m, owned by Merry & Bob Wilson, East Greenwich, and Ken McGill the f, owned by the breeder. The kittens were born Feb. 7, 1974.

GRAND CH. ELYSIANS GORGEOUS GEORGE, Cream Mackerel Tabby Rex m bred by N. Moon, owned by Fancy & Terry Moon, Vista, CA, was UCF judge Marcie Findley's BEST CAT in the March Copper Country C.C. show. His birthdate is May 7, 1973.

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LOU'N BLU'S SILVER DEW DROP, Russian Blue bred & owned by Mr./Mrs. Robert Sigler, Columbus, OH, was CFA judge Donna Thompson's BEST KITTEN at the Johnny Appleseed show in Jan. Birthdate is Aug. 11, 1974.

BODANTE ADELAIDE OF LEO'S LAIR, Black Rex f born Aug. 1, 1974, owned by Leo Lightner, Chicago, was bred By Mr./Mrs. S.Thompson. She was chosen BEST KITTEN by ACFA judges Bill Voelker & Don Shaw at the February Rock Valley CC show, and BEST CAT at the Chicago Metropolitan CC's April show by Ed Toepelman.



QUIN-JO SIRIKIT OF SHERETA, Choc. Pt. f bred by Mr./Mrs. R.Jones, owned by Greta C. Spencer, Charleston, WV, was CFA judge Judith Shaw's BEST KITTEN at the Ohio State C.C. show. She was born July 4, 1974.

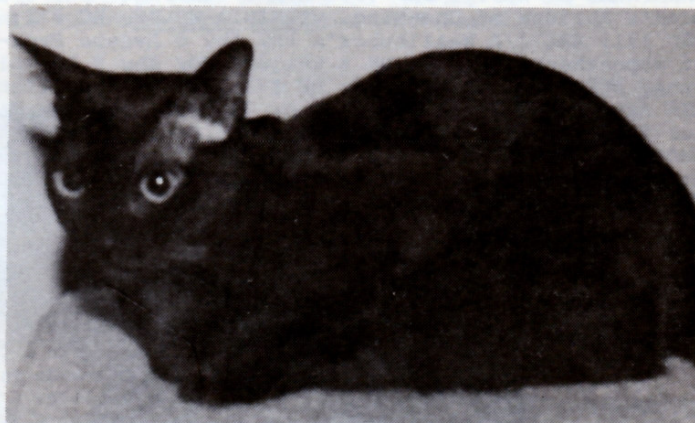
RONICA PETITE-FLEUR, Tortie Pt. Colourpoint (Him.) f bred by Mrs. Shaw and owned by Mr.G. Sucksmith, Bradford, England, was BEST LH ADULT at the 1974 Cheshire show when 14 months old. She was born July 29, 1973.



GRAND PR. HO-CO-MO KRISTI, Seal Pt. Himalayan spay born March 3, 1972, was BEST CAT PREMIERSHIP under CFA judges L.Willwerth, S. Barnaby & D.Thompson at Roanoke, and M. Goodwin, D.Thompson & D.Yoder at Atlanta. Her breeder/owners are Hugh & Mary Olander, Newport News, VA.



CH. JUR-E-IT'S DARSHAN, Blue Pt. m, bred & owned by Rev. Joy Jureit, N. Miami, FL, was CFA judge Muriel Slodden's BEST KITTEN at Confederate States C.C.'s 1974 show. He was born June 21, 1974. *Don Johnson photo*



GRAND PR. SILKWOOD'S COCO MAU OF ATTABI, Sable Burmese spay bred by Sally Bray & owned by Mrs. Karin Armstrong, Don Mills, Ont., Canada, won BEST CAT PREMIERSHIP at the Ontario C.F. show from CFA judges Matil Rotter & Wm. Eisenman in Jan. 1975. She was born Sept. 13, 1973.



CH. SHALERO'S FUR ELISE, Copper-Eyed White Rex f, bred by Mr./Mrs. R. Davies & owned by Leo Lightner, Chicago, was BEST CHAMPION in Betty O'Brien's & Stan Barnaby's rings at West Allis, WI, March 1975. She will be 3 on July 8.

PURRTY-PET NIKI OF MING-TAI, Chocolate Pt. f bred by Dian Jensen, owned by Ruth Zimmerman, Pearl River, NY, won BEST KITTEN under CFA judge Miriam Faulkner at the Westchester C.C. show, May 1974. Her birthdate is Nov. 15, 1973.

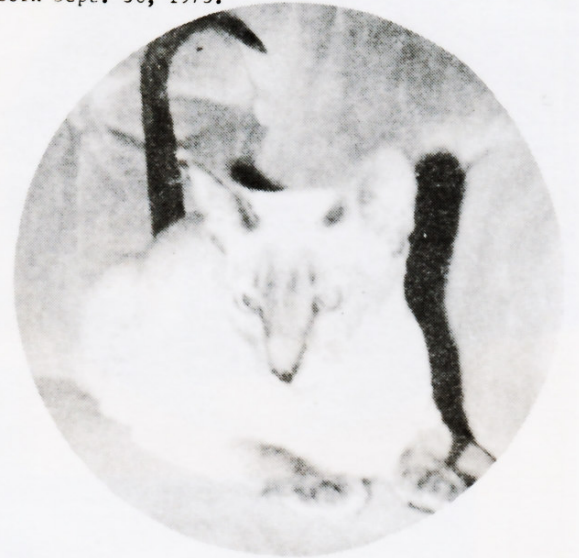


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PR. SUNNY LO MELISSA OF KAZA KHYBER, Calico American SH spay bred by Mrs. S. Louch, owned by Kay Hughes & Charlie Thoms, Scarborough, Ont., Canada, was Richard Gebhardt's BEST CAT PREMIERSHIP at the Ontario C.F. show. She was born April 27, 1973.

GRAND CH. TAP-TOE DARLENA OF ROYAL POINTS, Blue Pt. f, bred by L. Dzbanski, owned by Ernie Collins, Spartanburg, SC, was CFA judge Donna Thompson's BEST CAT at the 1975 Cotton States show. She was born Sept. 30, 1973.



Lav f Solitaire Aurora Lara; Neu--M.Frehse's BP Sia Merry-legs Azurro; Kittens--M.Nodari's Lav m Jaguar de Surabaya; M.Florent's LP Sia f Jaffa de Surabaya; Prix elevage national--Chatterie de Surabaya.

NOV. 30, 1974, GENEVA, SWITZERLAND (ICFCE) CAT CLUB DE GENEVE

BEST LH: M Touveron's Blu m Volpone du Baron; Female--M Bosselet's Blk Vanille des Moettes; Male Kit--M Pailhes' Rd Jerry de Montesquieu-Volvestre; Female Kit--M Bosselet's BEW Jallilah; Neu--M Cayssial's Blk Vizir de Tan Sou Kay; Birman --A Wampfler's SP f Viviane de Fathepur; Him--(CP)--M Coup-leux' TorPt Xanthine van Hoog Moersbergen. BEST SH: M Chamorin's Tor CorRx Burdach Jumang Bean; Male kit--C Laurent's Chart. Joik de Miramont; Female kit--G Thut's Jessie de Solenzara.

DEC. 7-8, 1974, REDWOOD CITY, CA (CFA) HIGHLANDERS CAT CLUB

SHORTHAIR SHOW--DEC. 7: CAL CAILLOUET: BC #71 D Swanson's Ex Tor Kalamar's Sweet Pea of Swany; 2BC #91 Rogers/Johnson's SP Sia f Rogers Hts Funny Girl; 3BC #80 B/K Eidsmoe's CEW Rx f Byken Dee's Gwyneth of Black Oak; 4BC #42 A Kimball's ST ASH m Millcreek's Silver Prize; 5BC #77 D D'Angelo's Blk Sm Mx f Middle Earth's Arwen; BK E Mabry's BP Sia f Mum-Ma's Chaminade of Mabry; BCP #108 M/M C Cummings' Bur s Burma' Dean's Abilene of Cha-Ming. VIRGINIA WOLFE: BC #71; 2BC #80; 3BC #91; 4BC J/A Wastlhuber's Rdy Aby m Avenue Pepi-Tbasko of Nepenthes; 5BC #77; BK B Childs' Rdy Aby f Dar-Ling Krish Tina; BCP #108. WAYNE PARK: BC #71; 2BC T/J Hamilton's ShSil ASH Arca's Sombra of Pasatiempo; 3BC #91; 4BC R/W Siegert's Bur f Roy-Wan's Sheba; 5BC #44 M/M J Pierson's RdMkTby m Bundash's Number One Son; BK T/J Hamilton's ShSil ASH f Pasatiempo's Crystal; BCP #108. PAUL RAINE: BC #71; 2BC #44; 3BC M/M J Dawe's SP Sia f Dahin's Paphos; 4BC #42; 5BC #77;

BK Mumma/Geisert's SP Sia m Mum-Ma's Black Jack; BCP #108. LONGHAIR SHOW--DEC. 8: CAL CAILLOUET: BC #103 D Taylor's BC Sierra Eclipse; 2BC #105 R Ankenman's BC Wil-O-Rose Purr-Zazz of Con Meo; 3BC M/M J Flohr's Blu m Lowlands Galaxy of Vali-Flohr; 4BC R Weston's Chin f Walnut Hill Aolani; 5BC P Hopper's CEW f Chantillie Ellen; #19 R Beery's Cm f Jensen's Jeritza of Lin-Lea; BCP #115 J Carlson's BC s Mar-Geo Draper Daphnie of Tara. VIRGINIA WOLFE: BC #63 B Sauls' Blu m Con Meo Randy of Le-Hi; 2BC #103; 3BC #105; 4BC #74 W/R Herrmann Cm m Wil-O-Rose Prodigal Son; 5BC #40 S Geyer's SP Him m Talee-Ho's Bodacious; BK #19; BCP #115. WAYNE PARK: BC #74; 2BC D Katris' SP Him m Ricardoro Jiminy; 3BC #88 R Weston's ShSil f Walnut Hill Kewpie Doll; 4BC Saunders/Guill's Blk f Emma Peele of Glengary; 5BC #40. PAUL RAINE: BC #63; 2BC #88 3BC C/I Raicevich's CEW m Wil-O-Rose Happy Hour of Jolee; 4BC R Ankenman's Blk f Con Meo Becky; 5BC #40; BK D Taylor's Blu m Sierra Paper Tiger; BCP #115.

DEC. 14, 1974, BLACKPOOL, ENGLAND (GCCF) PRESTON & B'POOL CC

BEST LH: Adult--D Bebbington's Holmecroft Warrior; Kit--B Plew's Brackenhill Topples; Neu--M Trippett's Wynclose Samantha. BEST BRIT. SH: Adult--D Peak's Praetorian Imperator; Kit--Bradwell's Zataha Silver Chiffon; Neu--Mallinder's Lindern Benjamin. BEST FOR. SH: Adult--J Treanor's Kayse Carousel; Kit--Leach's Silbrana Samantha; Neu--M Alcock's Melanin Advocat; BEST SIAMESE: Adult--Deakin/Ferres' Darling Red Shadow; Kit--M/M Cook's Denka Tutankaten; Neu--B Daniels Lymekilns Som Chai.



CH. CAIYSTANE BAR-OX OF KENI KATZ, Black Rex m bred by Mary Dunn, owned by Ed & Cynthia Dyer, Black Mountain, NC, won 4 BEST KITTEN awards in 3 CFA shows from judges M. D'Ambrosio, J. Wells, D. Baker & B. Beck. The latter made him BEST CAT at the Cape Fear C.F. show. He was born May 1, 1974.

JAN. 11-12, 1975, PARIS, FRANCE (IND.) ASSN. FELINE DE FRANCE.

LH: Best Male--Mme. Bacquet's Ulysse de Saint Witz, Blu; Best Female--Mme. Dupoux's Blu Sybelle des Petits Noyers. SH: Best Male--Mme. Spruyt's Red Aby Red Balthasar v de Jacaranda Garde; Best Female--Mme. Blanchard's LP Sia Jaisbun de Solenzara; Best Kit--Mme. Prophete's Lav Or SH Jamnagar de Surabaya; Best Eu SH--Mme. Dumur's Sptd f Jwalguinie; Best Neu--Mme. Odin's Wht Eu SH Neou.



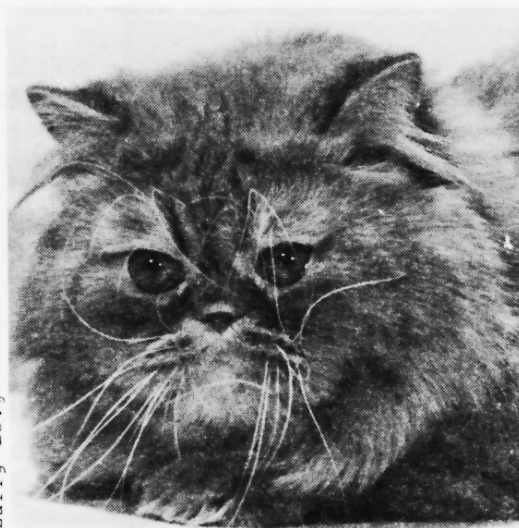
PETITE-POINT PRUDANCE, Red Colour-point (Him.) f bred & owned by Mr. G. Sucksmith, Bradford, Yorks., UK, was BEST LH KITTEN at the 1973 Blackpool show, England. She was born May 25, 1972.



SAROBI APHRODITE, Blue Colourpoint (Him.) f bred by Mrs. S. Hughes, owned by Mrs. J.P. Linsey, Newark, Notts., England, was BEST LH NEUTER at the 1975 Scottish Cat Club show. She was born 23 May, 1968.



CHANDARA SAMMY WONG, Blue Burmese male neuter bred & owned by Helen S. McLaren, Invergowrie, Dundee, Scotland, was BEST SH NEUTER at the 1975 Scottish C.C. show. He became one year old on April 24.



Larry Levy

CH. CRA-MAR PUMPKIN PIE, Red Persian m bred by Mr./Mrs. C. Rothermel & owned by JoAnne Miller & Dorothy Rogers, Harrisburg, PA, was CFA judge Wm. Beck's BEST CAT at the Cat Fanciers of Wash. show.

FEB. 1, 1975, GLASGOW, SCOTLAND (GCCF) SCOTTISH CAT CLUB

BEST LH: M MacMillan's CEW m Karanor Bassanio; Kitten--E Hoyle's Smk f Hardendale Smoke Princess; Neu--J Linsey's CP Sarobi Aprodite. BEST SH: Adult--D Peak's Blk Brit m Praetorian Imperator; Kitten--M/M J Potter's Blu Bur f Paradima Eugenie; Neu--H McLaren's Blu Bur Chandara Sammy Wong. BEST SIAMESE: Adult--Deakin/Ferres' RP Darling Red Shadow (m); Kitten--M Key's SP f Kaloke Komala; Neu--D Rastrick's CP Bumblebees Dino.



GRAND CH. SIA-MEWS SAMRA OF MISIRLU, Seal Pt. f bred by Camille Flankey & owned by Stephanie Karageorge, New York, NY, was Wm. Beck's BEST CAT at the Cat Fanciers of Wash. show. She has three more 1975 Best Cat wins in CFA shows under L. Willwerth, S. Bender & W. Eisenman. She was born April 28, 1974. *Crezentia photo*

MAR. 1-2, 1975, WASHINGTON, DC (CFA) CAT FANCIERS OF WASH.

DONNA THOMPSON--AB: BC #119 G Darrah's Blk P m Surrey Hill Desi; 2BC M/M R Sigler's RB m Velva's Blue Moon Odom of Lou' N Blu; 3BC #118 N James' Blk P m James' Catinet Banjo; 4BC #230 A Poeltl's ST ASH m Apache Chief Mateo; 5BC #180 B Witbeck's RT P m Tabbyland's Trooper; BK A Ransom's Blk P f AnDo Ebonette; BCP #342 J Sergi's BC P s Chatalain Nepeta. ADAM FRECOWSKI--AB: BC #230; 2BC #119; 3BC #261 D Swanson's Tor ExSH Kalamar's Sweet Pea of Swany; 4BC #180; 5BC W/I/M Kachel's BC P Bryn Mawr Georgie Girl; BK #8 G Merchant's CEW P f Merchant's Gilberta; BCP #348 S/R Krebs' Bur s Crestvue's Hether of Colchester. BILL BECK--LH: BC Miller/Rogers' Rd m Cra-Mar Pumpkin Pie; 2BC Keys/Rutherford's CEW f Key's Kitty Hi Hope; 3BC #119; 4BC #141 M/M L Samuels' Crm m Kilarney's Shamrock of Q-T Cats; 5BC Samuels' Blu m Wheeler's Marc of Q T Cats; BK #8; BCP #342. B.BECK--SH: BC #310 S Karageorge's SP f Sia-Mews Samra of Misirlu; 2BC A Poeltl's ST ASH m Apache Chief Beduiat; 3BC M Hannon's Bur f Catlin's Tuffett; 4BC M/M H Kemp's Bur m Kemlen Chango; 5BC C/C Patterson's Rdy Aby f Quin-Jo's Freya; BK #40 J Orsini's Rdy Aby m Queen Tiye's Kaifossus of Ursis; BCP L Buel's B&W ASH n Step-An-Fetch-It. VIRGINIA WOLFE--LH: BC #119; 2BC #118; 3BC #180; 4BC G Merchant's CEW m Merchant's Gilbert; 5BC #141; BK B Witbeck's BnTby m Tabbyland's Tojo; BCP #342. V.WOLFE--SH: BC #230; 2BC #261; 3BC D Fuller's RB m Velva's Cobalt Baron of Tsar Blu; 4BC #310; 5BC M Nolan's LP Sia f Caramor's Bianca of Ophir; BK #40; BCP #348.

MAR. 8-9, 1975, DALLAS, TX. (CFA) LONE STAR CAT CLUB

DONNA DAVIS--SH: BC #194 R Sebasta's Blk Mx m Motet's Merlin 2BC #154 M/M K Owen's Rdy Aby f Queen Tiye's Renaissance of

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SHOWMANSHIP (Continued from p.20)

to start, then empty them before they are two-thirds full, especially at the close when all the potty pans are looking for a dumping place.

Always let exhibitors whose entries are not eligible for Finals (their evaluation) go home at the advertised hour of closing. Never harangue over the P/A system that all hands must somehow "remain until the last ribbon is hung", or this nonsensical threat of illegal detention will lose future exhibitors who have had a full day at 6 P.M. and would otherwise be delighted to come back to your next event. Show committees who annually review mailing lists may acknowledge that the above

CAT NUTRITION (Continued from p.19)

sensitive to the hydrolytic action of pepsin and trypsin, and thus pass out in the feces) which are not digested and, therefore, are of no value to the cat.

I wish to stress that the ideal diet is not a total meat diet.

FATS

While the diet of the cat is high in protein, it should also be high in fat. Cats obtain about 60% of their calories from fat, and they are physiologically capable of handling very large amounts of fat without developing fascular disease. It should be pointed out that in the absence of vitamin E, tuna fish and cod liver oil as a source of fat can produce steatitis or yellow fat disease.

CARBOHYDRATES

It has been stated by many authors that carbohydrates are not essential for cats. There is a tremendous amount of carbohydrate in cat food; and, for that reason, Dr. James Morris, who is associate professor and associate nutritionist at Davis, is working on carbohy-

may be one of the reasons for the terrific turnover of cat show exhibitors that is observed by rosters.

Speaking about the P/A system, there is a balance that should be achieved where the system (and Master of Ceremonies) can be heard by all but is yet tempered enough to be pleasant. We have seen actual instances where cats have almost missed calls to the ring because the Master of Ceremonies on an already too-loud P/A system insisted on talking without pause about the booths, future shows, the show manager's pet charity ... and, finally, 'last call for cats, let's gettem up here!!!'

The first criteria of the exhibitor in planning a show seems to be that it be local. So, if you are holding a show in an area populated heavily by exhibitors, you're ahead one point to start. 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.

drate digestion in cats. Until more is published on the subject, we may continue under the supposition that carbohydrates are not essential to the cat. They are, in fact, fillers in the diet.

Table 2 shows the ideal diet of the cat as calculated by Dr. Patricia Scott. The lower portion shows the diets calculated by the British Small Animal Veterinary Association. This Table is a good reference for comparison for the diets you use. ###

(Part II will discuss minerals and vitamins.)

TABLE 2: RATION FOR CATS

	Water %	Protein %	Fat %	Chit. %	Ash %	Calcium %	Kcal 100g
I - Ideal							
1. Newborn	72	9.5	6.8	10	0.75	0.035	142
2. Kitten & Cats	70	14	10	5	1.0	0.6	150
II BSAVA 1970	max.	min.	range	max.	max.	min.	min.
3. High Protein	80	10	2 to 8	-	3	0.25	75
4. Complete	75	8	2 to 8	12	4	0.25	75

DISCUSSION: STUD SERVICE ---- LAS VEGAS STYLE

PETER MARKSTEIN REPLIES TO QUESTIONS

FROM "CAT WORLD" READERS.

Q: I like Mr. Markstein's idea on the progressive stud service. As an owner of a very small cattery, I am not in this business for profit but I don't want to lose money either. I have been giving the registration papers to pet buyers after I have received certificates of altering from their vets. How would Mr. Markstein's idea honor a commitment like that? Sometimes a kitten sold as a pet has good enough qualities to show as an altered cat when it does not have the competition from good quality whole cats."

Esther Epstein, Brockton, MA.

A: Papers for neuters? We've already encountered this situation. The breeder simply forwarded to us the certificate of altering and we sent the breeder a registration slip. In this particular case, the cat was registered with CFA. We marked the registration slip "neutered", and the registration certificate which CFA issued listed the cat as a "Colorpoint Red Point Neutered Male". I do not know what the policies of the other registering bodies are.

Q: When using the progressive fee system, would the policy of not charging a fee if a litter is born dead or is aborted still apply?

James C. Jones, Stewart, OH.

A: Whether or not to charge a fee if a litter is born dead or if the queen aborts seems to me to be an independent issue from the progressive stud fee. Our policy has been not to refund the fee, but to offer a repeat breeding, either to the same queen, or to another, if our client prefers. We have used the same policy with conventional and progressive fee arrangements.

Q: What happens when you breed Himmies to Persians for hybrids? Depending on the quality and person, I might give away kits, or sell for \$25. Then again, I might sell for \$175+. Wouldn't the owner of the stud have to take things like this into consideration?

(Name withheld), Atlanta, GA.

A: We have the same problem with Colorpoint AOVs. One of the motivations behind the progressive stud fee is to "liberate" all but the top quality animals from bondage at breeding. If an AOV or hybrid is good enough for use in a breeding program, he should command a reasonable price. If the breeder wishes to

make a gift of such a breeding animal, that is strictly up to the breeder and not the stud owner. After all, if the breeder were to keep the cat for himself, he would be obliged to pay the additional stud fee. We strongly feel that no registered breeding animal should be sold for \$25.00.

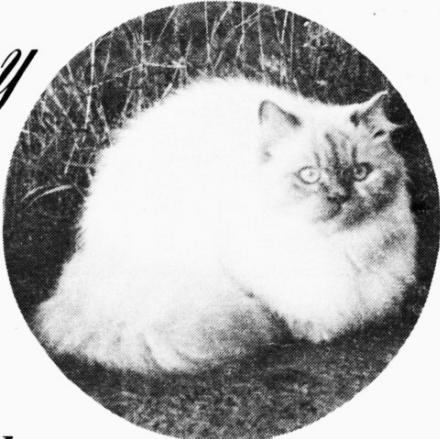
Q: Could the breeder be counted upon to use the address of the stud owner?

Norma O'Neill, Shelton, WA.

A: We have asked our clients to send us a filled out, signed litter registration form, along with a check to the registering body for the registration fee. After we sign the registration request (making sure that the breeder's address is ours), we mail the registration form directly to the registering association. Of course, now one might ask: "How can the breeder be sure that the stud owner will release the registration slips when the additional stud fee is paid?", or "How can the breeder be sure that the stud owner hasn't added a few kittens to the registration so that he can use the additional registrations for paper hanging?", etc. I don't really have answers for all of these questions. In the final analysis, the progressive stud fee, just like any other breeding arrangement, depends on the goodwill of both the breeder and the stud owner for success.###

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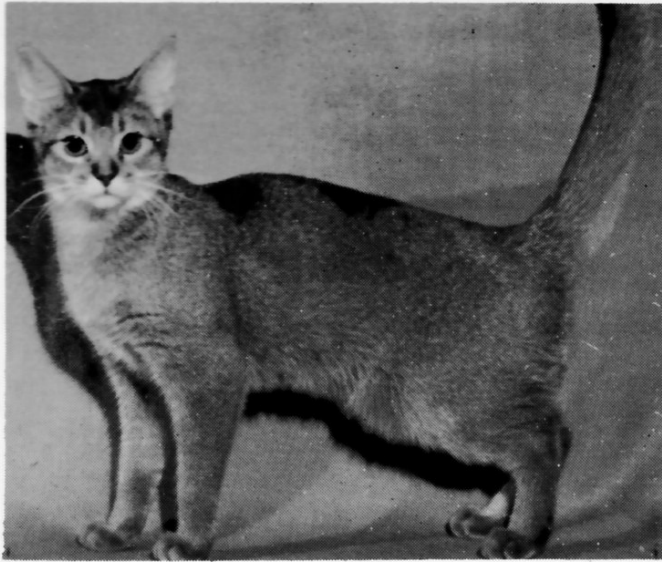
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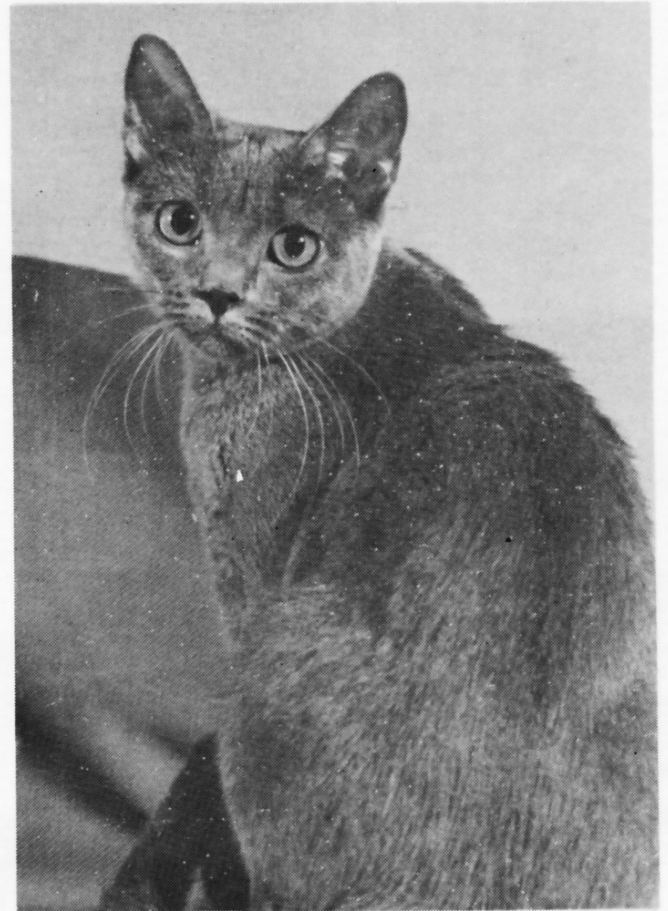
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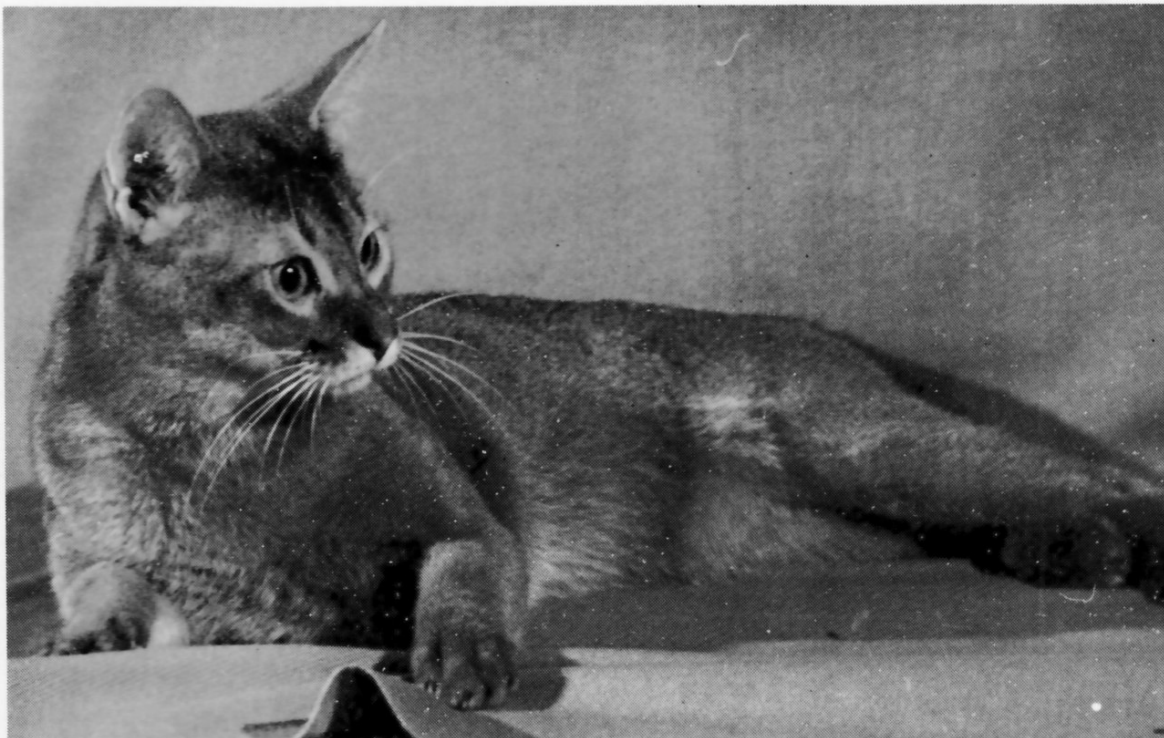
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