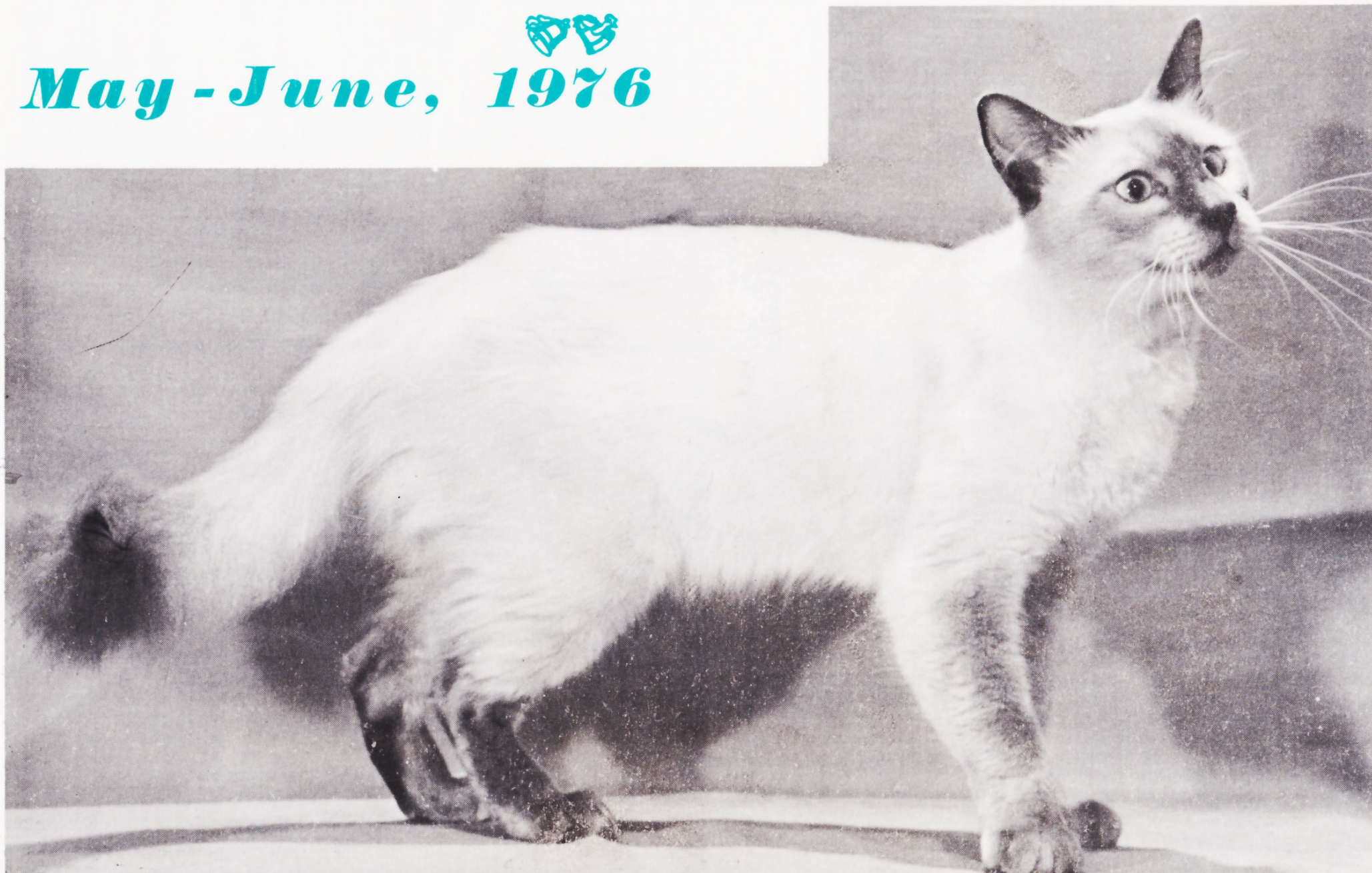


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## Preamble

### COVER CAT

First Balinese to grace a CAT WORLD cover also has the great distinction of being CFA's first Balinese Grand Champion! *GR.CH. TI-MAU'S SZABO AKI OF DIE LILO*, Blue Point born Aug. 2, 1972, belongs to Lieselotte Grimes, Jacksonville, NC--see page 56 for his story. Cover photo is by Larry Levy.

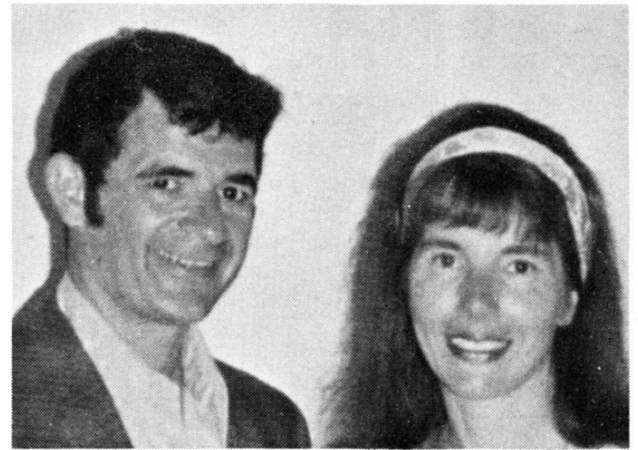
Breeders, don't forget the competition for CAT WORLD's Jan/Feb., 1977, cover kitten. Details will be found in "Editor's Preamble", Jan/Feb., 1976, issue. Keep your camera handy!

IN THIS ISSUE ...  
Britain's 1975 National Cat Show is reported (p.6). We thank the proud owners who sent in photos of these lovely felines and/or took congratulatory notices so that the world could see and know more about them.

New ideas for holidays for cat fanciers were covered on the recent Opinion Poll completed by many CAT WORLD readers. If you'd like to exchange homes with another breeder for a vacation; look after another's cats in a different area; or have a distant breeder stay in your home and 'cat sit', turn to p.20.

The show season in New Zealand runs on a calendar year basis with most shows taking place between March and November. Starting on p. 35, CAT WORLD presents its second annual salute to the "Great Cats of New Zealand", those who won their titles in 1975. Our thanks to New Zealanders who sent in photos of their cats and to Mrs. Emily Pattison, Assistant National Secretary, NZCF, who compiled the list of titlists. She pointed out two cats of particular interest: *GR.CH. BUNMI SUPRA BLANC* and *GR.CH. WILA TYKO*. The former became the country's first Foreign White Grand in 1975 and the latter, a Seal Point Siamese, won his title in his first season on the show bench which seldom happens.

We are pleased to announce that arrangements have been made for an annual awards program to begin in New Zealand this year. As is the case with the BRITISH CAT WORLD AWARDS, points will be earned for achievements in the Open Classes by adults (ex. Neuters). The points will be recorded as the season progresses by Mrs. Pattison who has kindly consented to be Honorary Scorer. Winners will be introduced internationally in CAT WORLD.



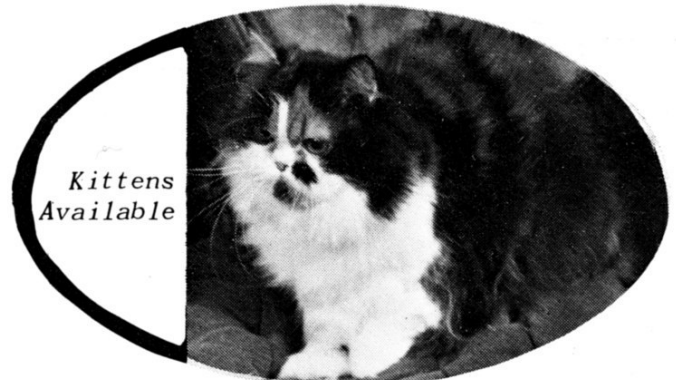
On page 38, N.Z. Provisional Registrar Mrs. Jill Dawson explains a new system for registering cats in her country. Based on recommendations of a British geneticist, the rather unique system has met with an enthusiastic reception.

Following the success of her series "A Burmese History" which concluded last issue, Dr. Rosemonde Peltz has now penned the history of a much newer breed, the Scottish Fold (p.44).

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tive dates of OCTOBER 3-17, 1977. Patricia Turner (famous geneticist and author of CW's popular "College of Cat Genetics" series) is planning a most interesting two weeks in Britain for fanciers from all countries.

Arrangements are being made for a large group of American and Canadian breeders to fly to Britain for this event and meet and exchange ideas and cat talk with British, Continental and, we hope, fanciers from such countries as Australia and New Zealand. Miss Turner's exciting program includes an international seminar with well-known panelists---judges, breeders, scientists, writers---several U.K. cat shows and some great social activities.

U.S.A. and Canadian residents who would like to consider joining a group flight to London, and those readers in other countries who would like to participate in all or part of this two-week event, should write to us now. U.K. residents should contact Miss Turner. More information will be forwarded to enquirers as soon as it becomes available.

#### CAT CLUBS' EXCHANGE PROGRAM

The Ulster Siamese & All Breed Cat Club, c/o Miss A. Harkness, 6 Church Road, Moneyreagh, Co. Down, Northern Ireland, wants to exchange rosettes with Clubs outside of U.K.

Ozark Cat Club, c/o Dayle Hall, Rt.3, Box 369, Collinsville, OK 74021 USA, is interested in a rosette exchange program with overseas Clubs.

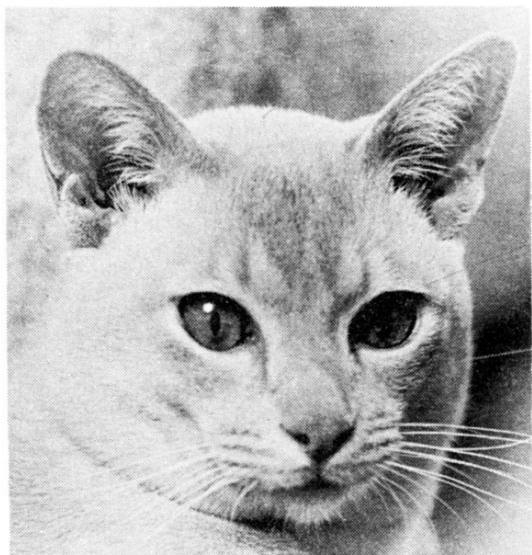
Clubs anywhere in the world wanting to

exchange ribbons, rosettes and/or trophies will be listed here upon request.

CAT WORLD offers complimentary name tags to clubs for use by exhibitors at their shows. Please order at least 3 months in advance and state number required.

#### NEWS IN BRIEF

Houston Cat Club recently donated \$2,800 to the Robert Winn Feline Research Foundation to be used to fund the University of California's Feline Infectious Peritonitis research ... Oriental Shorthairs now have full Championship status in CFF ... Dr. Ivor Raleigh, former Chairman of GCCF, has co-authored a new book, "Practical Guide To Cats" (obtainable from Little Book Shop, p.15) ... Collins, publishers of the marvellous "Cat Lover's Diary", has increased CAT WORLD's allotment of the 1977 edition (to order, see p.17) ... FIFE will hold its 1976 General Assembly at Hotel Schwarzer Bock, Wiesbaden, Germany, Sept. 24-26 ... Shows in Holland are getting bigger. Over 1,000 cats competed at the 1976 Den Haag show in February, two-thirds of them being Longhairs. Two kittens stole the show--one, a Foreign White, was Best SH In Show & Best Overall Exhibit; the other was Best LH In Show. Neokat's late January show also drew over 1,000 entries ... Coming next issue (in the mails in August): our salute to America's Bicentennial Cats, the 1976 CFA Grands and National Award Winners---don't miss it!###



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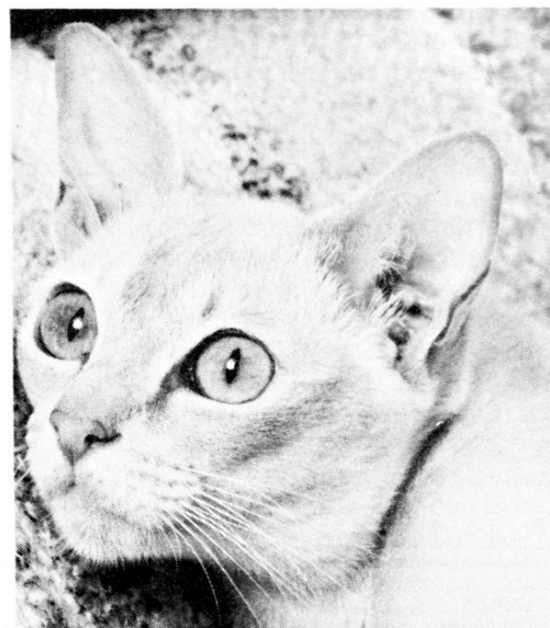
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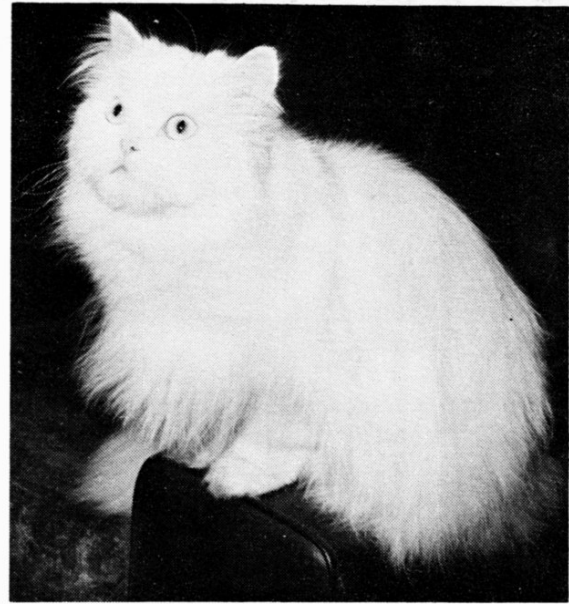
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# BRITAIN'S 1975 NATIONAL



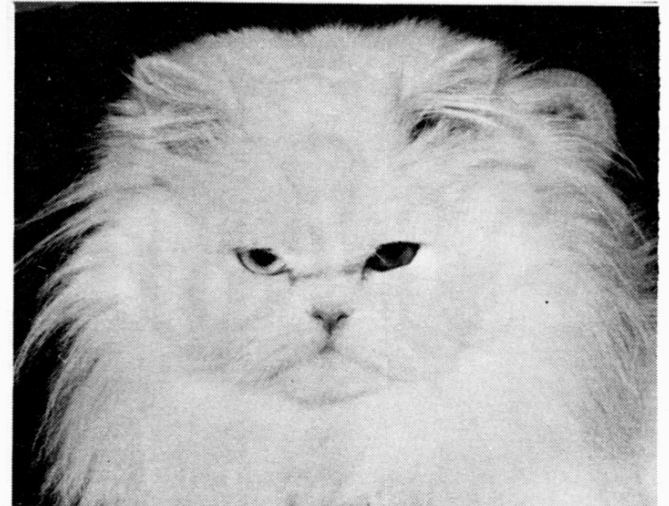
CH. KALAYA HARVEST GOLD (29), Havana f, 2½, bred by M/M McAllister & owned by Mrs. A. Bailey, West Malvern, won the Grand Challenge Cert. (Foreign).

Britain's NATIONAL CAT CLUB sponsored its 79th Championship Show at Olympia, London, on Saturday, 29th November, 1975. It was again organized by Mrs Grace Pond assisted by Mrs. Angela Sayer, Mrs Mary Dunnill, Mrs. M. Wilson and Mrs. B. Walde. There were some 700 fewer cats in the show than competed in 1974's record-setting event; some attributed this to the ever-present bomb scare, some to the state of the economy, and others to the fact that the Southern Counties show would be taking place the next Saturday and the Governing Council's "14-day rule" would prevent exhibits taking part in both shows. In spite of this, the



CH. DOLEYGATE ENCHANTMENT (2), Blue-Eyed White f, 1½, bred by Mrs. J. Baker & owned by Miss C. Key, Gnosall, Staffs., won her Open and Best of Breed.

show did attract an enormous number of beautiful felines: 565 Long-Hairs, 87 British Short-Hairs, 273 Foreign SH, 253 Siamese and 445 Household Pets. When the public was admitted in mid-morning, the more than 80 judges found their task difficult to accomplish in the aisles crowded with enthusiastic cat lovers.



CH. MANDESSA COPPELIA (2B), Odd-Eyed White f, bred by Mrs. Gould & owned by Mrs. J. Green, Whitby, North Yorks., won Best of Breed and her Open. She is 1½.

Each pedigreed cat and kitten competed in its appropriate Open class and at least two others with a limit of twelve. Kittens become adults in GCCF shows at the age of 9 months and must then win three Open firsts accompanied by three Challenge Certificates awarded by three different judges to gain a Championship. It is quite a status symbol to be able to include a CC won at the National! No Best-In-Show judging has been done at this show since 1972 so the highest award a cat or kitten can win is Best of Breed (BoB). In many cases, this would mean "Best of Color" to an American exhibitor at a U.S. show.

With an entry of 1,178 pedigreed felines this report is limited to a glimpse of some of the victors in the important Open classes with judges' comments. Many of the cats re-

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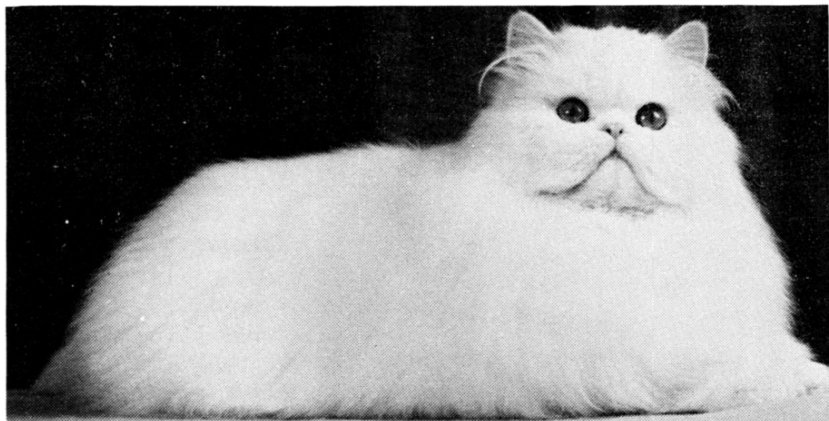
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JAYDEES JACOB (2a), Orange-Eyed White m born 29/7/74, bred by Mrs. Crockart & owned by Mr. & Mrs. E. Clubbe, won his Open and Best of Breed.

ferred to are pictured in these pages. Cats overseas are often mentioned by breed number, i.e. Breed 24 is Seal Point Siamese. To familiarize North American readers with some of this terminology, breed numbers are included in the photo captions following the cat's name; birth-dates, when given, are stated in the U.K. way--day, month, year.

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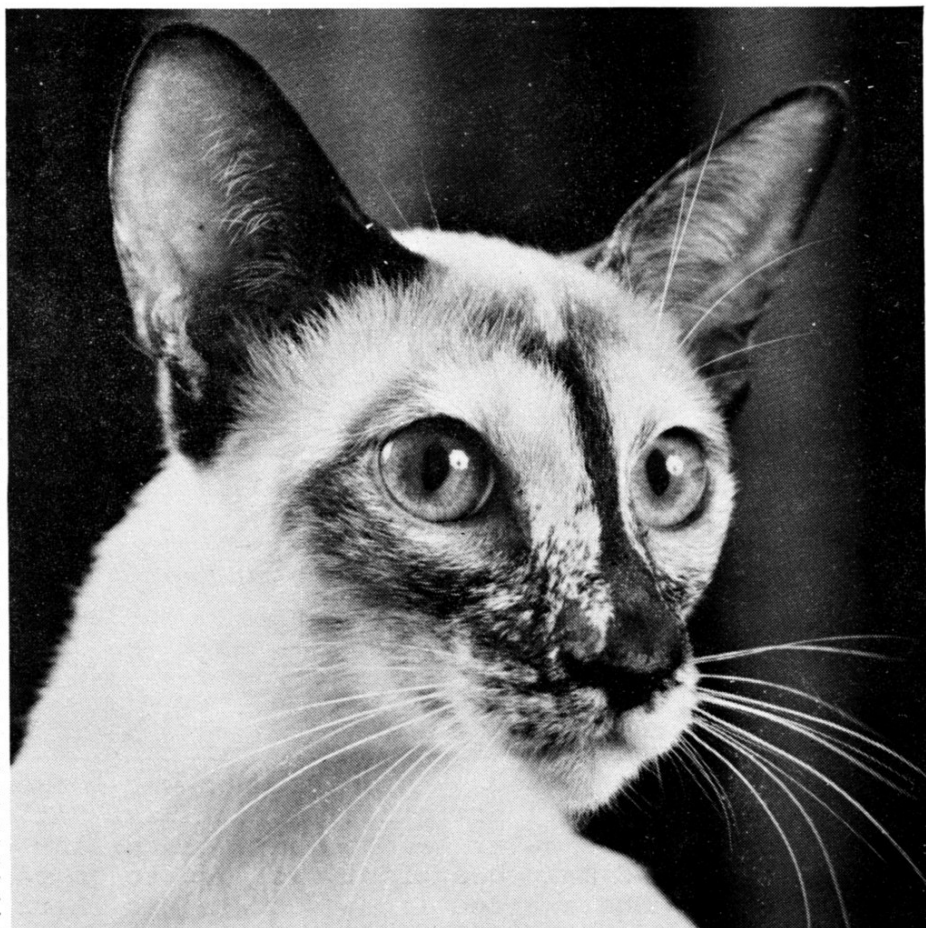
Black adults (3m, 7f) were judged by Miss Rodda who gave 1st/CC to Mrs. Hepburn's m, ALMONDHILL BLACK DOUGLAS, and Mrs. Tillett's f, SARINGA MANTILLA (BoB). Her kitten choices were the latter's f, SARINGA MISS HATTIE and Mrs. White's m WHITSAL COUNT CHRISTOV (BoB).

Miss Key's Blue-Eyed White DOLEYGATE ENCHANTMENT, in a class of 5 f, won 1st, CC and BoB from Dr. Raleigh who noted her *bold, round eyes, short muzzle, firm chin, good broad nose, small ears set wide apart, very good long coat of dazzling whiteness and well furnished tail.*

Six adult Orange-Eyed White males and eleven females were examined by Mrs. Burrows. Mr. and Mrs. Clubbe's m, JAYDEES JACOB, won 1st, BoB and the CC that completed his Championship. The judge remarked: *really outstanding lad for true beauty, super type, lovely head, neat ears, glorious eye shape and colour, fat cheeks, broad nose, strong chin ... coat and brush were snow white and groomed to perfection.* Mrs. Harris' DRIFTWOOD SWEET BAMBI won 1st/CC in the female class.

34 Orange-Eyed White kittens were divided into four classes by sex and age groups (3 to 5 months and 5 to 9 months). Miss Stevens' 5-month-old m, MISSYLYNE LYLE, won BoB, and Mrs. Gjersoe's 6-month-old, TEEKOLA SNOWSCENE, in a class of twelve, was best of the 19 females. Her judge, Mrs. Hogan, wrote: *An excellent all round kitten, beautifully balanced head, neat ears set well apart on a wide head, very full face, excellent eye colour, excellent type without being too typy, sweet expression, cobby with a very full soft white coat and short very full brush.*

Three female Odd-Eyed Whites were judged by Mrs. Aitken who gave 1st/CC/BoB to Mrs. Green's MANDESSA COPPELIA, who also won a



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side class of 22 Juniors. The judge described her ... excellent head with neat, well placed ears, good blue eye, excellent nose, chin, coat, tail and orange eye.

Another Odd-Eyed White, Mrs. Gjersoe's m, CH. IVANHOE SNOWPLOUGH, a British Cat World Award winner, was victor in the prestigious LH Champion of Champions class with thirteen well-known Champions entered. Judge for this important event was Mr. Dugdale.

Sixteen Blue males and thirteen females were judged by Mrs. McVady who gave CCs to Mrs. Kayes' m, ALCMUND COURT JESTER, making him a Champion, and Mrs. Henderson's f, DOLLY ZETA (BoB). 43 Blue kittens divided into 4 classes were judged by Mrs. Boulton. Femme winners were Mrs. Sharp's BLYTH LAURA and Mrs. Scarlett's SHALYNN WHIPPORWILL; male victors were Mrs. Anderton's SYLVANA SOLO and Miss Cartwright's 6-month-old DAWNWAY DIGNITY (BoB)



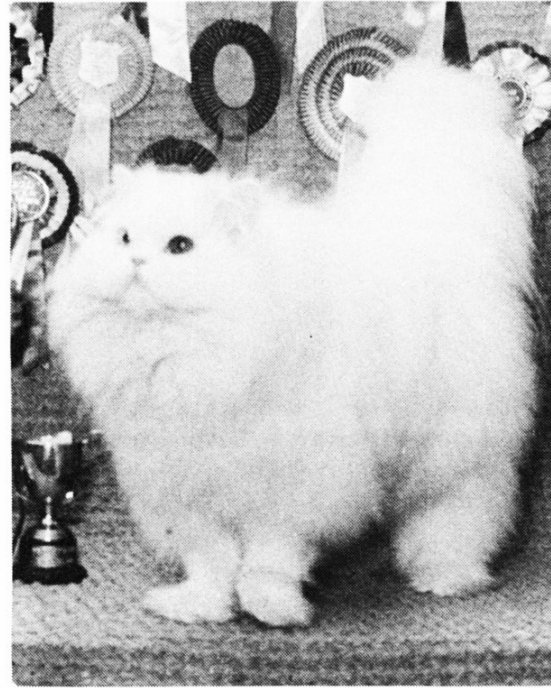
described by Mrs. Boulton as: a gem of a kitten, exquisite type, beautifully balanced head, lovely ears, eyes and nose, wonderful condition, very good tail, lovely long soft silky coat.

DAWNWAY DIGNITY (3), Blue m born 8/5/75, bred & owned by Miss W. Cartwright, Liversedge, W.Yorks., won his Kitten Open.

Nineteen Cream adults came under the eye of Miss Sheppard. Winners were Mrs. Clarke's f, BLYTH SHALIMAR, and Mrs. Jeffries' m, CH. HONEYMIST CREAM TOPPER (BoB). Miss Sheppard's review of the female was: ... excellent head, good width, gorgeous eye shape and colour, pale sound coat, and of TOPPER ... very beautiful cat, palest coat shown to perfection, excellent type, tiny well spaced ears, shortest nose, hard to fault.

FIFE President, Mme. Pia Hollenstein of Switzerland, judged the 16 male and 19 female Cream kittens in four classes. Winners were Mrs. King's m, MAGNUS REX, and Mrs. Lipp's f, CIRRUS HONEY BUNCH. Her choices in the 5-9 month category were Miss Cartwright's m, DAWNWAY CREAM GALAXY (Sweet head, nice colour, changing coat, thick legs) and Mrs. Dear's f, TANTAGLIA CREAM SUGARPLUM (Adorable apple face, big intelligent wide open eyes, beautiful colour of coat) whom she named BoB.

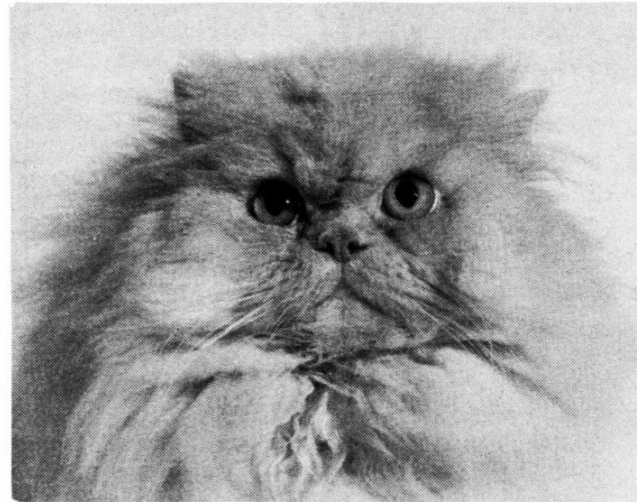
Mrs. Turney judged the four Smoke f and gave 1st/CC/BoB to Mrs. Russell's HARDENDALE SILVER MORN which completed her Championship. She noted: Really lovely type, jet black face



CH. IVANHOE SNOWPLOUGH (2B), Odd-Eyed White m bred & owned by Mrs. P. Gjersoe, Sefton Park, Liverpool, won the Longhair Champion of Champions Class & a Grand C.C. He was born 15/6/73.

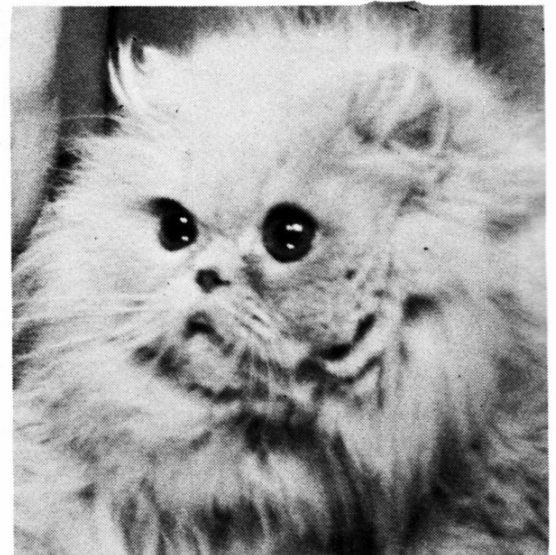
with good breadth, round expressive eyes, neat ears set low on skull, coat showing correct contrasts, good ruff, well boned cobby body, stood

out in this class as a real Smoke.



CH. HONEYMIST CREAM TOPPER (5), Cream m born 10/4/72, bred by Mrs. Howes & owned by Mrs. L. Jeffries, won his Open and Best of Breed.

BLYTH SHALIMAR (5), Cream f born 29/6/70, bred by Mrs. M. Sharp & owned by Mrs. M. Clarke, Nottingham, won her Open.

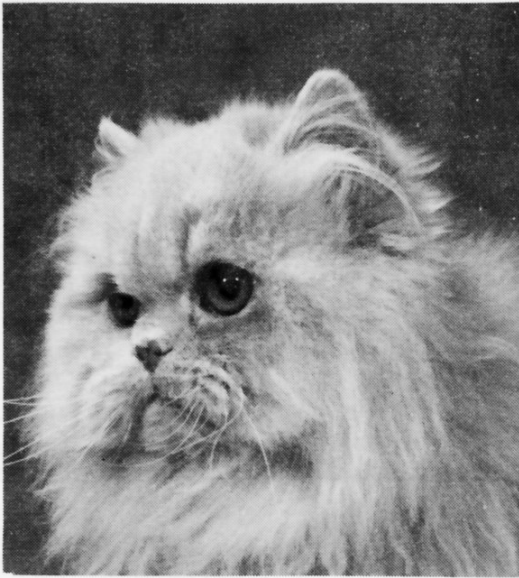


Two of Miss Sanders' Chinchilla entries won Bob in both adult and kitten divisions. 17 adult m and

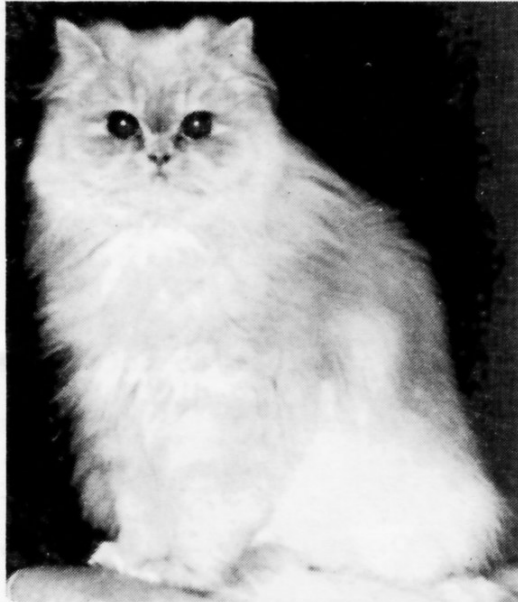
26 f were judged by Miss Bridges who commented that in all her experience at past Nationals she has never had so many Chinchillas to judge and many beautiful cats had to go cardless. She awarded 1st and CC to Mrs. Harrison's f, SPINDRIFT BONTINA, who thus became a Champion, and Miss Sanders' TUIDENE KYNAN (NZ



DAWNWAY CREAM GALAXY (5), m born 20/6/75 was 1st of 12 entries in his Kitten Open. Breeder/owner is Mrs. P. Cartwright, Liversedge, W.Yorks.



IMP). Of the latter she said ... lovely young male, full of quality, good head and type, neat well set ears, short nose, brick stop, lovely eyes, the real blue green so desirable in this breed, long flowing coat of very soft texture, evenly ticked, short brush, shown to perfection.



A similar formidable task was faced by Lady Haden-Guest who had 20 m and 36 f Chinchilla kittens to judge in four age/sex groups. Firsts

TANTAGLIA CREAM SUGARPLUM (5), Cream f born 13/6/75, bred & owned by Mrs. S. Dear, Birmingham, won her Kitten Open class and Best of Breed.

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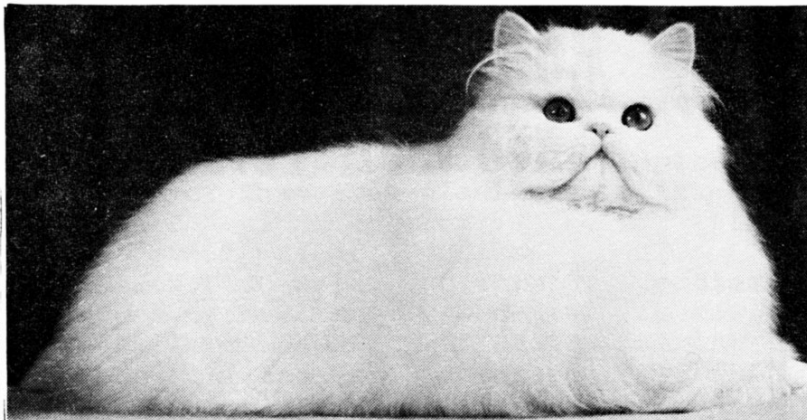
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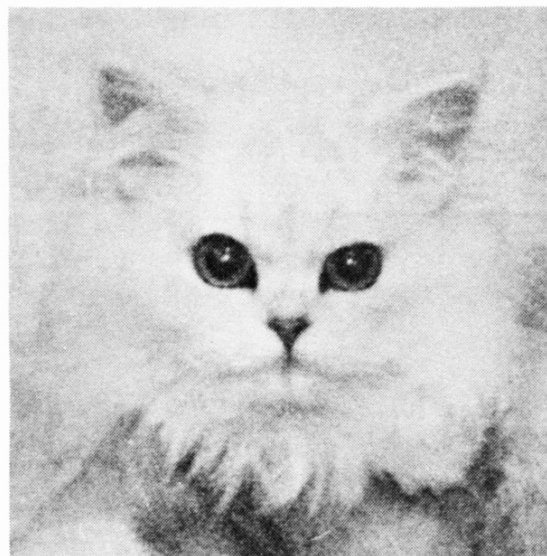
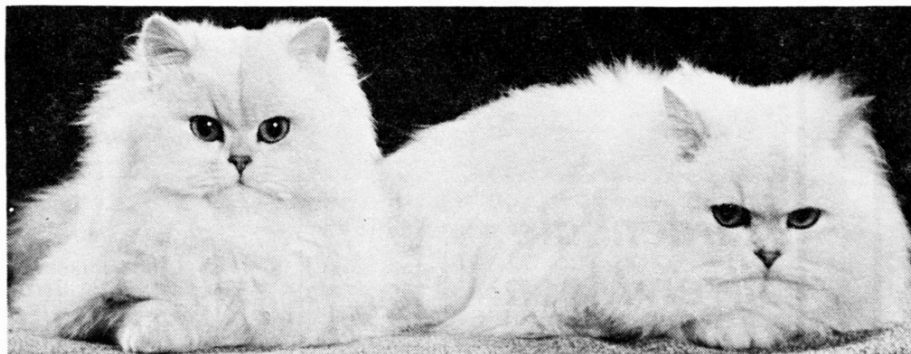
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went to Mrs. Hayward's m, SILCRESTA AMERICARNO, and Mrs. Sharp's m, LABAULE SILVER LOUIS, as well as to Mrs. McCutchion's f, OXUS PALESTRINA, and Miss Sanders' f, BALTHAZAR CALLIOPE (BoB). Mrs. Hayward's and Miss Sanders' kittens each have one American parent, Gray-Ivy Tycoon and Hillsbury's Daisy Mae respectively. The judge's review of PALESTRINA was: *good nose, eye shape and colour, coat colour and length, very good tail ... and of CALLIOPE ... lovely coat and tail, nice ticking, very good type, lovely round open eyes, pink nose.*

Three Tortie-&-White adult females were judged by Miss Marshall whose choice for 1st/CC/BoB was 1975 British Cat World Award winner, SUSA ABBA, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bundy. Her comment was: *Excellent type, broad head, neat ears, short nose, good stop, well patched coat, ears patched, good orange eyes.*

24 Colourpoints (Himalayans) came under the scrutiny of Mrs. Nicholas; firsts and CCs went to Mrs. Fieldhouse's Seal Pt. f, ORCHID, and Miss Missenden's Blue Pt. m, CH. NIOBE MOUSTIK (BoB). The 39 kittens were examined by Mrs. Crockart whose choices for first place awards were: Mrs. Cochrane's f, EDELSTEIN CHOO-JEE, Miss Brown's f, SMOKEYHILL SEAPEARL, Mr. Sucksmith's m, PETITE-POINT PIPPEROO and Mrs. Cunis' MERRYNN BRUNO (BoB). It was the second consecutive year that the MERRYNN prefix had won this honor at the Na-

Named Best Chinchillas and Open winners were: BALTHAZAR CALLIOPE (10)--below left--f born 6/4/75 bred by Mrs. Philbrick; and CH. TUIDENE KYNAN, m born 30/1/74, bred in New Zealand by M/M Barningham. Both are owned by Miss V. Sanders, Hockley, Essex.



OXUS PALESTRINA (10), Chinchilla f born 15/7/75, bred & owned by Mrs. R. McCutchion, Bognor Regis, Sussex, won her Open class of 16 kitten entries.

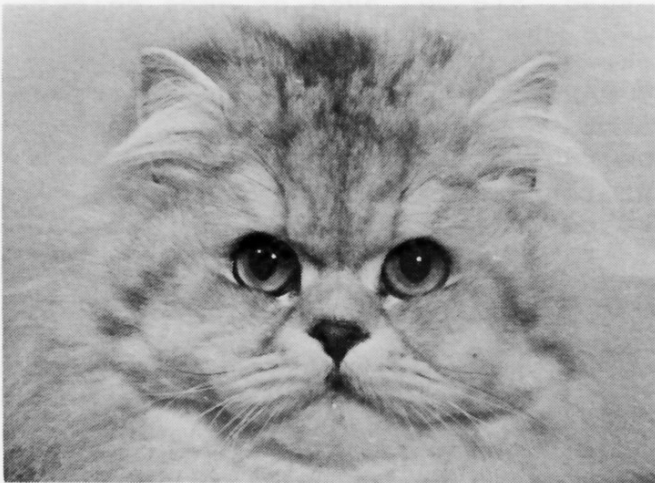
tional. It might be of interest to note here that the Colourpoint classes are divided by sex only (and by two age groups in kittens as well), not by colour.

Mrs. Nicholas also judged the nine Birmans (2m, 7f) with 1st/CC going to Mrs. Baldwin's f, PRAHA KLAAS TOO, and Mrs. Tuffen's m, CH. CHOUCHOU MYSTIQUE (BoB).

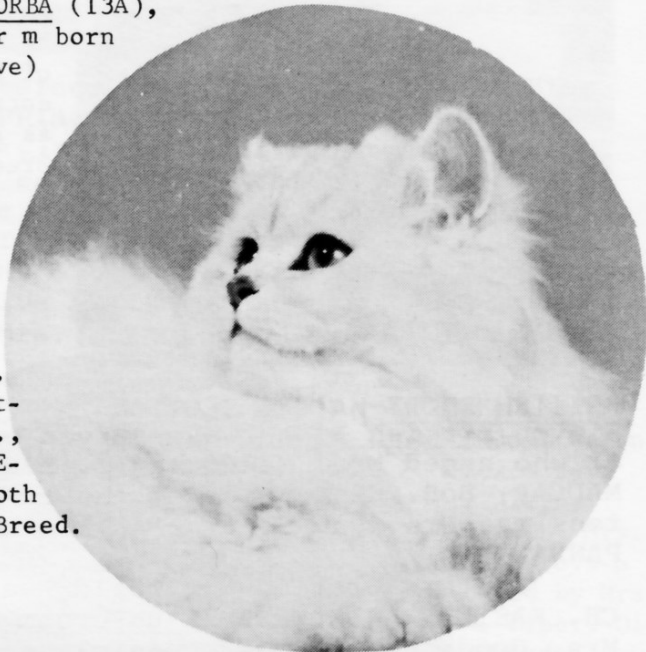
Shaded Silvers were the victors in classes for Breed 13a (colours not yet recognized by the GCCF). Mrs. Green's BRANDYWELL ZORBA



CH. HARDENDALE SILVER MORN (6), Black Smoke f born 24/9/74 was bred by Mrs. D. Hoyle & is owned by Mrs. L. Russell Oklahoma City, USA. She won her Open, Best of Breed and title.



BRANDYWELL ZORBA (13A),  
Shaded Silver m born  
30/7/73 (above)  
bred by Mrs.  
Perkins, and  
his son  
KALEIDO SIL-  
VER DEMETRI-  
US, Shaded  
Silver born  
20/6/75.  
Both are  
owned by Mrs.  
J.Green, Whit-  
by, N. Yorks.,  
who bred DEME-  
TRIUS, and both  
won Best of Breed.



CH. SUSA ABBA (12), Tortie-&-White born 27/4/74  
27/4/74 bred by Mrs. Judge & owned by Mr. and  
and Mrs. Bundy, Stubbington, Hants., won her  
Open and Best of Breed.

was BoB adult for the second year in a row,  
and his son, Mrs. Green's KALEIDO SILVER DE-  
METRIUS, was BoB in the class of 13 kittens  
judged by Mrs. Crickmore. Mrs. West's Shell  
Cameo, AMORA HONEY JACINTH, was first in the  
class for females.

The Premier of Premiers class, judged by  
Mrs. Burrows, was won by Mrs. Wicks' GR.PR.  
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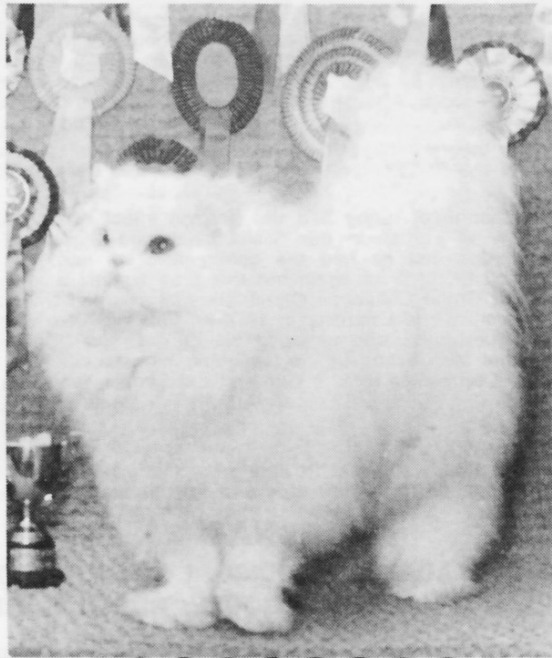
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Thereafter he was a faithful supporter of the Grand Champion Class even though in the earlier days this meant sacrificing an entry in the Breed Open Class and was awarded his first Grand Challenge Certificate by Mrs Iris Hancox at Coventry and Leicester in February, 1972, and became Champion of Champions on two further occasions under the old ruling that seven exhibits must be present when judging took place in order for the winner to be awarded a Grand Challenge Certificate.

Thus when the rules were altered to remove the numerical requirements he had in theory fulfilled the needs of a Grand Champion except of course that two of the Certificates could not be awarded because there were insufficient entries.

The change of ruling had the desired effect of dramatically increasing the number of entries in the Grand Challenge Class and so with the certain knowledge that he had the quality and we had the determination it was decided to do it all again but this time against a larger opposition and his second Grand Challenge Certificate was awarded by Miss Elizabeth Woodger at Coventry and Leicester in 1974 and his day of triumph was made by Miss Ann Codrington who awarded his third Grand Challenge Certificate at the National last month, in the meantime he was awarded Reserve Grand Challenge Certificates by Mrs Genty at the Scottish and Mrs Johnson at Coventry and Leicester, both in February this year.

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VANATHAN BLUE PANDA (16),  
British Blue  
m born 23/4/75  
bred & owned  
by Mrs. J. van  
Schaick, Roch-  
dale, won his  
Kitten class  
of 13 m & f  
entries as well  
as Best of  
Breed.

## BRITISH SHORT-HAIRED SECTION

Eleven British Blues were judged by Mr. Winder who named Mrs. Maddocks' f, MANANA THE MADCAP, BoB. His choice of the thirteen kittens was Mrs. van Schaick's VANATHAN BLUE PANDA.

Another British Cat World Award winner, CH. KASIMIR ANDROMEDA, Blue-cream owned by Mrs. Goodrich, won her Open class.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddick's m, BELLFIELD RED EMPEROR, covered himself with glory by winning the Champion of Champions class and the Grand Challenge Certificate that made him a Grand Champion. Judge Miss Codrington remarked: *Magnificently living up to his name, most imposing in every way.* It is interesting to read the story of his quest for his title which his owners tell in their advertisement herein.

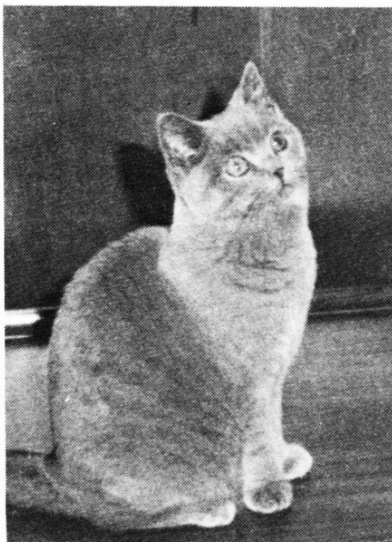
Miss Codrington judged the three adult Manx exhibits awarding 1st/CC to Mrs. Freisinger's m, VIKING, and Mrs. Broadbent's CH. PURRCHANCE RAPUNZEL (BoB) of whom she said: *Excellent type, beautiful rounded rump and high back legs, no sign of tail, her stance was perfect.* The two kitten exhibits were littermates owned by Mr. Jordan; first place went to the boy, MONAS RED ROYSTON, although Miss Codrington considered his sister was equally deserving.

## FOREIGN SHORT-HAIRED SECTION

The Burmese breed had the largest representation in the Foreign Short-Haired Section with 38 adults and 52 kittens in Brown, Blue, Cream, Red, Chocolate, Lilac and AOC. 29 Browns indicated the original colour still is ahead in popularity, followed by the Blues

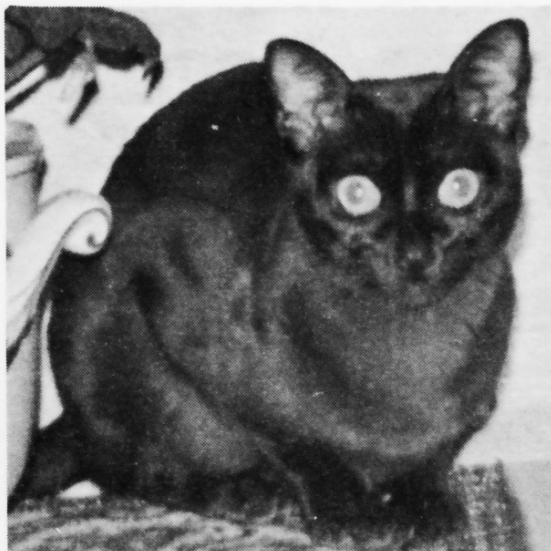
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(27), Brown  
Burmese f born  
11/7/74, bred  
by Mrs. Douse  
& owned by Miss  
F. Woodrow,  
Malpas, Che-  
shire, won her  
Open and Best  
of Breed.

with 17 entered. Best Brown Adult was Miss Woodrow's PRINCESS THAI of whom her judge, Mrs. Pocock, remarked: *Lovely type and head, superb eye colour, good tail ... lovely coat and texture.* Best Blue was Mr. & Mrs. Day's m, SUNCHANT SUPERSTAR; best Cream, Mrs. Donnaby's m, CH. SILKPAWS CREAM COUGAR, who sired the best Blue kitten, NAMPARRA KOHIMA. Best Lilac was Mrs. Corbett's m, PARADIMO ARCAN-GELO.

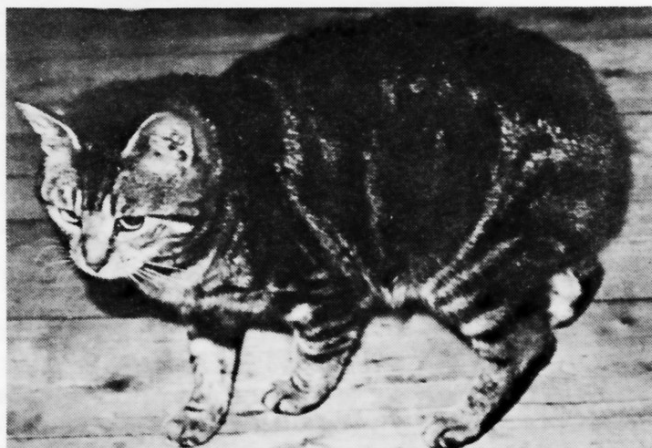


MALMSMEAD SILVER  
LYNX (33A), Devon  
Rex m born  
21/2/75,  
bred by Mrs.  
Humphreys &  
owned by Mrs.  
M. Piper, Old  
Coulsdon,  
Surrey, won  
his Open and  
Best of Breed.  
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termates were  
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on adults en-  
tered.

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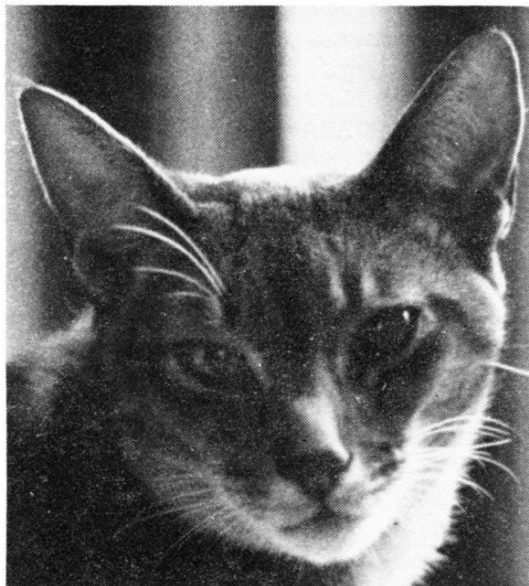
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BIKILA ANUBYS (23),  
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by Mrs. Locher and  
owned by Miss V.  
Bergman, Edgware,  
Middlesex, won 1st  
& Premier Cert.

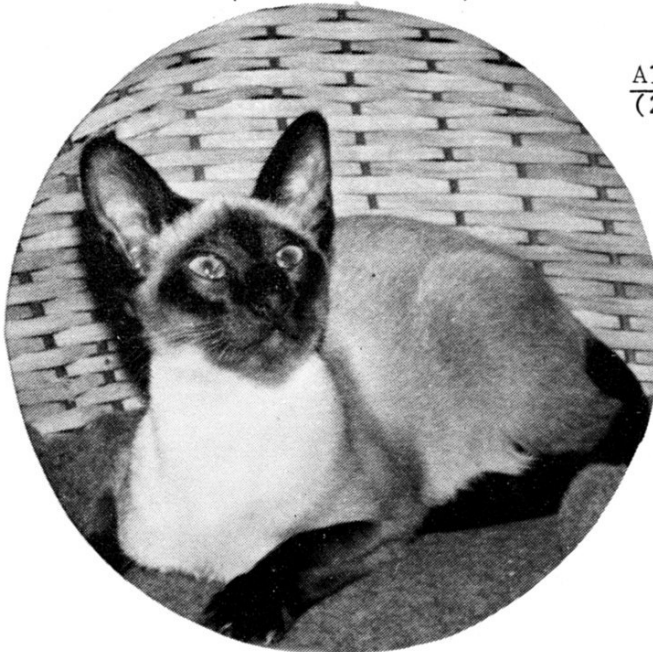
Miss B.  
Saunders-Davies'  
m, BRAMBLE DORI  
was BoB Abyssinian  
(usual)  
adult, and Mrs.  
Williams' f,  
BROWN BORONIA,  
won the kitten  
class.

Miss Bergman's m.n. Abyssinian, BIKILA ANUBYS won the Any Variety Foreign Neuter class (ex. Siamese, Burmese & Rex). Judge Mrs. Lauder praised his lovely condition, fine head and good yellow eyes shading to apricot.

The one adult Korat present, Mrs. Lovell Spencer's ABBOTSBROOK SILVER DUST, received 1st/BoB as well as encouraging remarks from her judge, Mrs. Thake, as did the two kitten exhibits.

#### SIAMESE SECTION

Seal Points dominated the Siamese exhibits with 51 entered (20 adults, 31 kittens) followed by 46 Blue Points (15 adults, 31 kittens) and 40 Lilac Points (15 adults, 25 kittens). There were 25 Chocolate Points, 24 Tabby (Lynx) Points, 20 Red Points, 10 Torties and two Creams (both kittens).



AILSA MERCEDES  
(24), Seal Pt.  
f born 14th  
June, 1975,  
won her Kitten Open  
with 12 f  
entered (3-  
6 months).  
Bred by Mrs.  
Strachan,  
her owners  
are Mr. &  
Mrs. P.  
Barnes,  
Bournemouth.

Mrs. Folkes' cattery was in the forefront when Seal Point results were posted. Her male, GR.CH. PENYRALLT PICASSO, won the Siamese Champion of Champions class as well as BoB, and his daughter, CYMBELINE CIALENGA, took BoB in the kitten classes. Mrs. Clarke commented she had never seen PICASSO looking better and Mrs. Neale found CIALENGA to be a



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(33) Tortie  
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SENTY-TWIX JASPAR  
(33) (Cream)

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now in British Columbia,  
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Sire: Gr.Ch. Senty-Twix  
Jaspar  
Dam: Du Bu Cinderella

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beautiful exhibit, well grown, presented in tiptop condition. I cannot fault her, each time I see her, she stops me in my tracks. Mr. Barnes' 5-month-old Seal Pt. f, AILSA MERCEDES was another 1st-place winner under Mrs. Neale who considered her *typy* with even wedge, attractive profile, ear set, eye shape and colour, dainty spoon feet and whip tail.

Mrs. Clarke was disappointed in the four Blue Point male adults and withheld the CC. Mrs. Holroyd, judging females, awarded first to Mrs. Currie's CH. BLUE LIZA. Mrs. Gamble's m, COROMANDEL BLUE BEAU, was Mr. Shewbridge's choice for best Blue Point kitten.

Best Chocolate Points were Mrs. Evans' adult f, CANTAB CHRISTABEL, and Mrs. Law's m kitten, LAWKAT CHOCOLATE KAROB. Mrs. Lentaigne chose Mr. Quarterman's f, MAYTIME BABETTE, as best Lilac Point adult, and Mrs. Deakin's kitten choice was Mrs. Haywood's MAYTIME LANDUCCI; both Lilacs share the same dam, Gr.Ch. Kirash Tamsin.

Mrs. Hewlett judged the Tabby Points and named as Bob Mrs. Burgraff's adult f, WHITE-ROSE ANGLIQUE, and Mrs. Gallie's m kitten, LEONID SOBINOV.

First-place Red Point adult winners were OYIBO SUNBEAM (BoB) and Mrs. Lamb's f, MARRONDON RED CORRINA, described by her judge, Mrs. Keene, as a *dainty queen*. Best Red Pt. Kitten was Mr. and Mrs. Furber's m, NETTLECOMBE RED CASPAR. Best Tortie Pt. kitten was Mr. and Mrs. Moran's Chocolate, MARRONDON SWEET DESTINY, whose judge, Mrs. Bullock, remarked:

very nice head, excellent profile, good ears, lovely eye shape and colour, good firm chin ... far more tortie markings than any other in class. Best of the two Cream kittens was Mrs. George's m, DARLING CREAM SHERRY.

Miss Rolls' PR. CRAIGIEHILLOCH LILAC LUKE won the Siamese Premier of Premiers class.

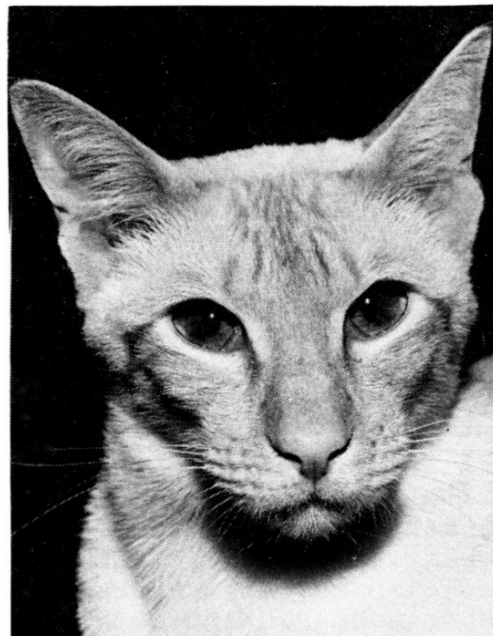
RIVAL SHOWS MAY WIN 'BIGGEST' TITLE THIS YEAR For many years, the National has been known as Britain's biggest cat show, even the world's biggest. The Hertfordshire and Middlesex Cat Club's show, held annually in September at Alexandra Palace, London, has steadily grown in size. In 1975 the entry was 1,051 pedigreed cats, less than 200 behind the National's entry.

This year, the Herts. & Middlesex will take place on 11th September, the National will be held on 28th November and a third contender will make its debut on 14th December in the Midlands, the GCCF Show for which would-be exhibits will have to qualify. So it will be interesting to watch and see which one of them will merit the title of Britain's Biggest Show for 1976.

So far as the world's biggest show is concerned, entries in shows in such Continental countries as Holland and Germany are rapidly increasing. Then, in U.S.A., CFA is working on plans to hold a mammoth show on an as yet unannounced date.

Despite these challenges to a grand old tradition, the National Cat Club is currently the leader and, with Grace Pond at the helm as show organizer, may well be for a long time.###

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Red Point f  
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Davie and  
owned by Mrs.  
M. Lamb, Ply-  
mouth, won  
her Open.





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If you decide not to raise kittens, then it will be a kindness to your cat to have her spayed. Don't be tempted to have "just one litter - for the cat's sake". The idea that the cat will benefit from having at least one litter of kittens before she is spayed is an old wives' tale and there have been many unwanted kittens produced as a result.

Female cats come into "season" or "heat" at irregular intervals which may be some months apart or as little as a few days. During this time she will appear distressed, restless and will probably cry out or "call" as it is known in the cat fancy. Some cats are reasonably quiet when in season, but many are very vociferous and, as an example, a

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Some cats will mature at a much earlier age than others. Some will come into season as early as five months, while others will go until they are two years old. Generally speaking, a cat should not be bred until she is a year old, but, in the case of a youngster coming into season every few weeks, most veterinarians agree that it is the "wiser of the two evils" to breed her at 10 months rather than let her go on with constant heat periods. Some cats may have problems with cystic ovaries from coming into season too many times and not being bred. Your vet will be able to advise you if you run into this problem.

It is better for the cat if she is spayed when not in season and most veterinarians prefer to spay before the cat has reached full maturity. However, she can be spayed at any time and, once again, your vet will be the best one to advise on this. When a cat is spayed, the uterus and ovaries are removed while the cat is under an anesthetic, so expect her to stay at the vet's for at least a couple of days. The stitches are removed from the small incision about the ninth day and your pet will be bouncing around again within a few days of the surgery.

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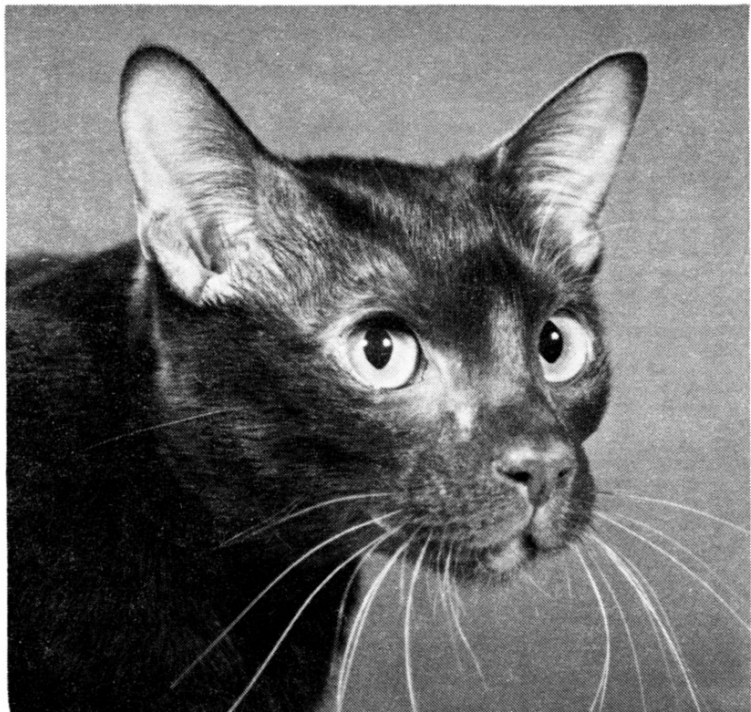
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# Holidays For Cat Breeder's

Who cares for a breeder's cats in their owner's absence? This was one of the questions on the current *CAT WORLD* Opinion Poll and we found that replies received were very similar and few new ideas were forthcoming to solve this problem. In almost every instance, arrangements were made to have the cats cared for in their own home by a relative of the breeder, friend, teenager or other hired sitter, each well-instructed by the owner concerning the care the cats should receive. A few breeders stated that they simply cannot leave home because of the cats; others said that if they do leave, the cats accompany them. Some breeders have trade-out plans with other local fanciers so that each goes in to look after the other's cats when an absence is necessary. One breeder who uses a



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## NEW VACATION CONCEPT

One section on the Opinion Poll covered a new concept which offers the interesting possibility of getting both experienced cat care and eliminating the hotel bill which often goes with an ordinary holiday. This is a "home-exchange" program whereby breeders from different areas of a country, or even overseas, can arrange to take their annual vacation at the same time and spend it at the other's home with each looking after the other's cats ... a holiday home-away-from home.

In addition to the outright exchange of cat care and accomodation, there is the possibility of, say, a British breeder wanting a California holiday and a California breeder wanting to stay in Chicago, so the Californian arranges for the Englishman to look after his cats in California in exchange for the accomodation while he is in Chicago. So we have the instances of a breeder being willing to combine cat care with his vacation in exchange for accomodation, and another breeder being willing to provide holiday accomodation in exchange for cat care. These aspects were also covered on the Opinion Poll. With these arrangements, of course, the one who is doing the cat care would have to make suitable arrangements for the well-being of his own cats in his absence but does gain the advantage of spending a vacation in an area of his choice without having the expense of a hotel bill.

As a service to fanciers, a list was compiled of those breeders who indicated on the Poll an interest in a cat care/accomodation exchange so that they can be contacted. Names and addresses are given, together with breeds owned and countries of special interest; however, the latter two items do not necessarily indicate that the person listed would not welcome letters of inquiry from owners of other breeds and/or in other areas.

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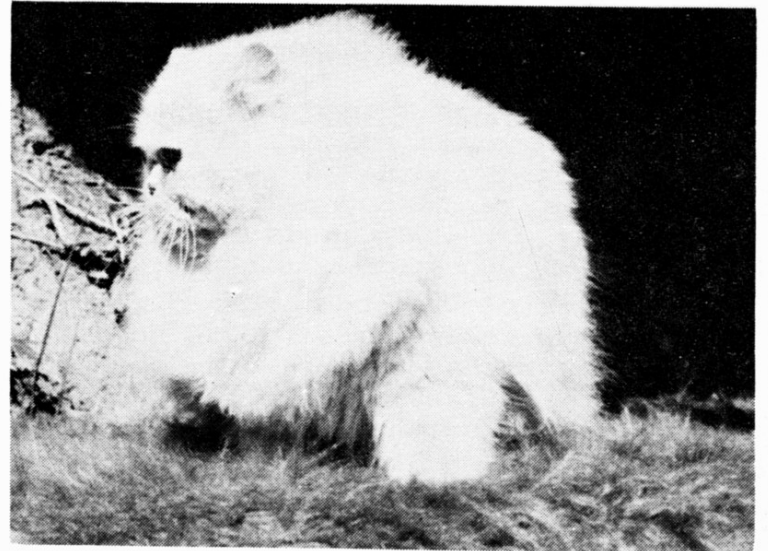
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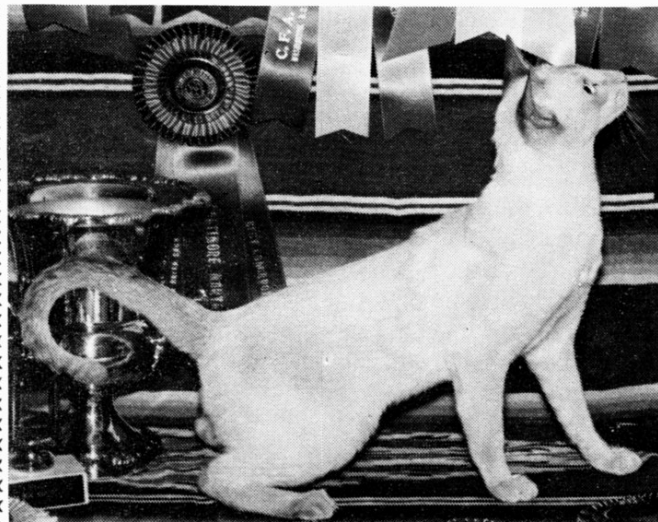
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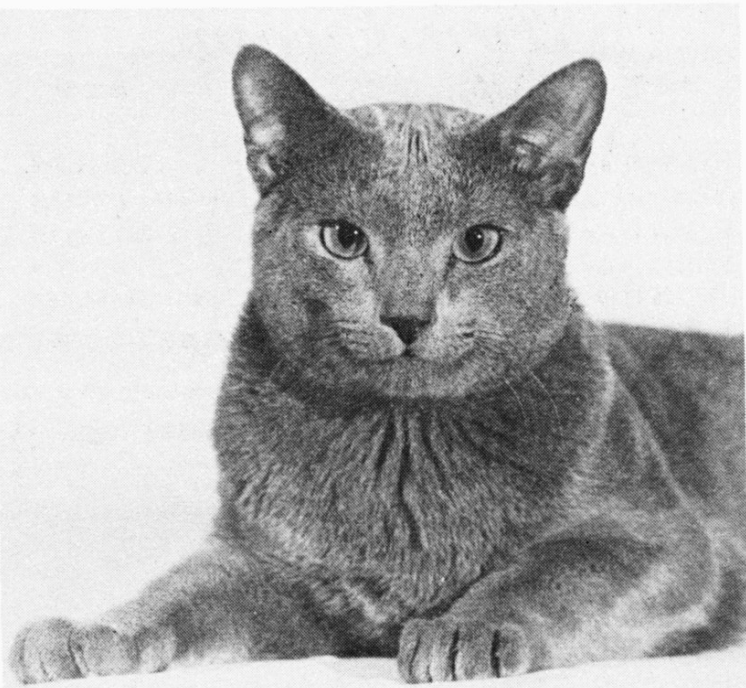
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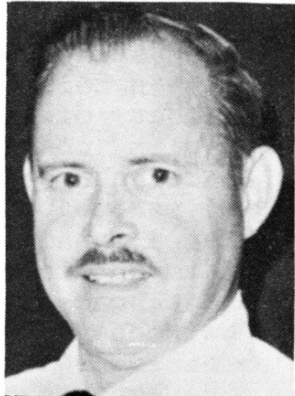
Another section of the Opinion Poll explored the possibility of a group of North American cat fanciers flying to Britain to meet fellow breeders and attend some cat shows. This idea was enthusiastically received. As a result, Miss Patricia Turner, well-known British cat breeder/writer/geneticist, is now planning such a trip for CAT WORLD readers. Tentatively scheduled for two weeks in early October, 1977, the itinerary will include cat shows, international seminar, visits with U.K. fanciers, sightseeing, etc. Complete information (including cost) will be available later this year. Please write to CAT WORLD for details.#

# Showmanship

by DON FIX

## Trying To Bench, Hopefully, With Your Friends.

Occasionally, you bring the potato salad, the Smiths will bring the fried chicken, the Whites will buy the grooming space and we'll all have an enjoyable pot-luck when lunchtime rolls along ..... except that the Whites ended up by the front door, we're against the back wall and the Smiths are in the middle near the far end of the hall. More upsetting than pot-luck plans is the fact that the Whites show Persians, the Smiths show Burmese and we exhibit Abys and we all watch each others' cats and cages while the others are in the rings. Considering that everything from grooming combs to cameras to cats themselves have been ripped-off at shows by wandering spectators or exhibitors, small wonder that entrants become upset at the show when their benching requests fail to materialize either through inattention or ignorance on



the part of the club.

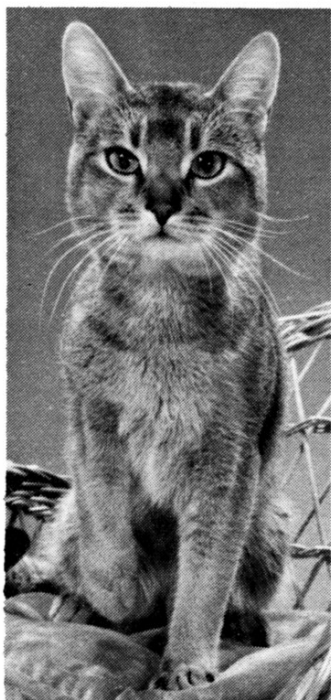
Benching requests are easy to honor if the following simple procedure is followed:

1. Provide a space for requests on the Summary Sheet or, if the Club does not use a Summary Sheet, then watch for them written on the entry form or on the short note that usually comes with it.
2. Provide a space on the Tally Sheet kept by the Entry Clerk for financial tally where benching requests can be written opposite the individual entry information. (This is the method of logging-in preferred by the author.)
3. Have ready a Benchng Chart (which will eventually appear in the showroom to guide exhibitors to their cages, and guide visitors to the exhibitors later) of a sufficient scale so that the single cage is no smaller than ½"x½" and the names of exhibitors can be pencilled-in in the aisle with an arrow to the cage. Such charts can be made on cardboard and covered with clear plastic for clubs who repeat their shows in the same showroom and use the same layout; layouts can be inked on the cardboard underneath and the plastic overlay sheet can be wiped clean or simply replaced from show to show. This makes that last-minute showroom emergency an easy task---when an exhibitor must be moved, just change the name on the chart.
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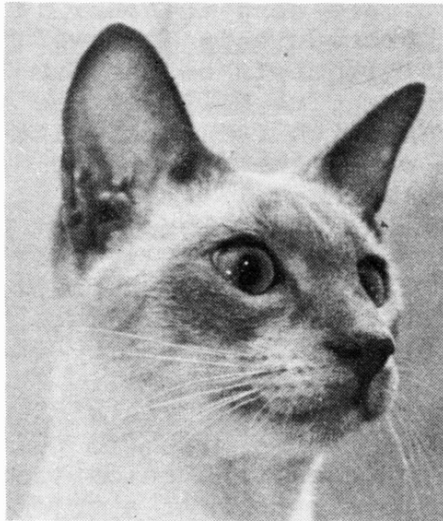
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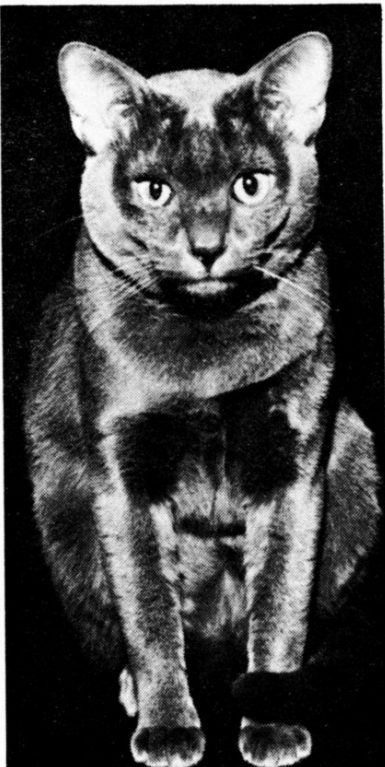
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exact catalog sequence for typing of the catalog, then take the Benching Chart and the Tally Sheet and spread things out on the living-room floor or table.

5. Read the Benching Chart over twice to familiarize yourself with the length of the aisles and the general layout. Read the Tally Sheet over twice to familiarize yourself with the various requests that will be taken care of one-at-a-time during the next hour or so. If you spot large groups that want to be benched together, make a colored check-mark opposite the members of each group: red, blue, green, violet, so that none will be missed. This takes about ten minutes overall and will eliminate bungling the job later on.
6. Bench the large groups first and spread them out through the layout (one group here, one group there) to leave room in-between. *Bench half of each group across the aisle from the other half; this keeps the benched group from becoming 'strung-out' like spaghetti and the members can visit and watch each others' cats very well if they're across the aisle!* If you string the group out along a long aisle, they will likely all congregate at one cage and visit during the show and this will effectively congest your aisle. Benched across the aisle there is much less congestion as a result of being better-able to visit from one's own cage area.
7. Bench the smaller groups next and the exhibitors who have ordered grooming spaces. You cannot put one grooming space directly behind another. If you leave exhibitors who have grooming space until last, you may well bungle a previously benched group in trying to rearrange the exhibitors to accommodate one with a groom.
8. Now fill in the exhibitors who have not made requests where they will fit in and you are actually introducing them to new friends by scattering them throughout the hall.

If the foregoing is beyond you, or you are unwilling to go through the trouble to provide preferred benching, your entries will quite likely and deservedly decline in future shows, as exhibitors and their budgets choose the shows where they are afforded more hospitality than you have given them.

On the other side of the coin, some benching is not possible:

- a) Exhibitors who wait until the day before the show to phone and make a benching request must be told that the benching is done and they should remember it earlier next year. You cannot revise your chart on a daily basis once it has been properly done. Exception to this example would be if the exhibitor is ill and another will agent the cat, in which case you have some more work to do to be accommodating.
- b) The exhibitor who phones and wants a double cage may be told to come to the show



and wait for an absentee; double cages are to be ordered when entries are made.

- c) You are informed by phone that an exhibitor has had a spat with his/her friend and no longer wishes to be benched with them. Again, come to the show and wait for an absentee. After all, fair is fair, right?

#### MORE DIFFICULT REQUESTS

Most frustrating is the 'combination' benching request: "Put me with the Greens, but not within 100 yards of the Jacksons, on the end of an aisle, near the rest room and handy to the sandwich booth ..." In this case, if you are experienced, you will know whether the Greens really want this one nearby, and use your own discretion in plotting the shortest distance from the potty to the end of an aisle to the caterer, etc., etc.

More humorous is the "Big Name Chaser" who requests to be benched with the A's, the B's, the C's and the D's, all of whom are VIP's in the local circuit and half of whom will not speak to the other half under any circumstances. Perhaps spot this fellow or gal about midway between each group but adjacent to none and let them chase-away during the show.

Seriously now, the most difficult of the requests is the one to bench with 'non smokers'. You don't know, usually, who does and who does not smoke. (*Editors' note: Why not provide a place on the Entry Form or Summary Sheet where exhibitors can indicate if they wish to be benched in a 'Smoking' or 'Non-Smoking' area of the hall? Most airlines now offer travellers this courtesy and we have heard many appreciative comments---it's an idea that Clubs could easily copy for the comfort of exhibitors and their cats.*) If the exhibitor is local, phone and ask if the request can be revised by name, including folks who do not smoke that they may have visited with at prior shows. This is also a quiet slap at some showhalls (not air-conditioned) where the pall of smoke and other smells has lingered in the air unnecessarily. A properly air-conditioned showhall can change the air quietly and efficiently without draught to the cats and offense to the show.

Remember, fair is fair. Be as accomodating as you can about benching requests within the limits of fairness and you will find that things are at their optimum.###

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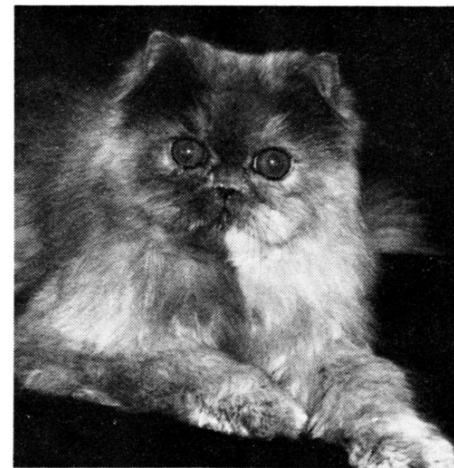
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# College Of Cat Genetics

## STUDY UNIT 17

Recent articles in this series detailed mutant genes currently reported in the domestic cat and it is possible that many readers were puzzled by the apparently small number in relation to the wide amount of variation seen in cat phenotypes.

In fact, the list was of mutants and, other than  $t^+$  for wild type tabby pattern, did not include their alternatives. Also, of course, it detailed only monogenes, those which work by the presence or absence of single alleles. Many genes with effects upon type and temperament are too numerous and small in individual effect to isolate, study and detail, while the same situation exists with genes producing minute differences in colour, texture of fur and other characteristics. The listing of effects produced by modifiers or genic interaction has never been attempted.

The list published can be likened to a cook's shopping list; it details the ingredients (mutant genes) not already present in the larder (cat gene pool). The actual dishes (cats) produced depend on the recipe (combination of genes) and the method (environment) as well as the effect of some ingredients upon others (genic interaction).

As has been noted by authors on dog genetics, much confusion in popular literature has arisen through failure to distinguish true dominance and epistasis, as well as to treat all characteristics as simple dominant/recessive pairs. Examples of the ratios expected where the characteristic under study is controlled by autosomal (non sex linked) dominant genes have been given in earlier articles; similarly, examples were given of expectations where characteristics are controlled by autosomal recessives. But while each cat only carries two genes at each locus there may well be many such gene pairs interacting together to produce the final phenotype and by this means the ratio of dominant characteristics to recessives may appear to be upset. As has been explained in earlier study units, genes are not always fully dominant or recessive and the heterozygotes may show either an intermediate or completely different effect. Other characteristics may result from polygenes: genes with small but cumulative effect.

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tios can be upset in various ways and it is usually by comparison of observed results with expected results in the classic mendelian ratios that other factors working on inheritance can be detected. Mutation, incomplete penetrance and a number of other factors have to be considered. Mutation, as has been earlier explained, is a sudden change in an individual gene resulting in its effect becoming different (point mutation). Mutation is also used as a term to describe alteration or damage to chromosomes. However, mutation is a very rare event and back mutation to the original form is even more rare.

The situation where cats possess the genetic factors which could cause them to show a characteristic but where, in fact, they do not do so, is known as "incomplete penetrance"; one proposed explanation of white toes in coloured cats is that of a recessive gene with incomplete penetrance. If this is correct then the kittens from a mating of two white-toed coloured cats would include some with white toes and some without, while a similar mating involving recessive inheritance of a gene with complete penetrance would give all white-toed kittens. This example is given as an explanation of the term "incomplete penetrance" and not as a statement of fact upon the inheritance of white toes. It should also be remembered that white toes are quite a different matter from white feet which are caused by the effect of the dominant gene S for white piebald spotting.

The degree of penetrance for any characteristic can be calculated by use of techniques involving the collection of data upon sibs of as many cats affected as possible. If for example the degree of penetrance for a hypothetical characteristic called E were being calculated, it would be necessary to collect information upon E cats with two E parents. Having found such cats, the details of their sibs would be scored. If out of 19 litters from E parents there were 16 E kittens out of a total of 72 (in each litter the originally selected kitten would be excluded from the count) then the score of 16 in 72

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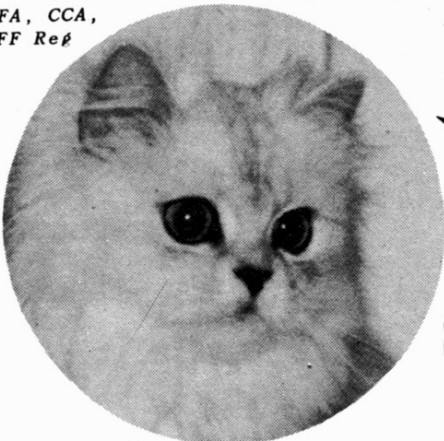


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would give 22.2 per cent penetrance. If the litters were ascertained by means of one of the parent cats, the scoring would be made in a slightly different way and all the kittens would be counted.

Incomplete penetrance is caused by the fact that some genes are quite unable to express themselves even when they should otherwise be able to do so because, even though they are present in the cat's genotype, the total genotype is unfavourable for the characteristic they control. There can also be variability in the expression of a gene so that one formula in the rest of the cat's genotype will result in one effect while a different one will result in another. Also, the penetrance, which is really the degree of expressivity of a gene, can well be influenc-

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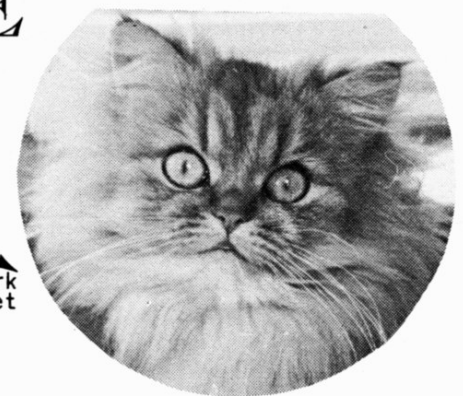
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only end up with deformities and the only other way would be to mate to another cat and lose the disposition. So any other way but the right way would be disastrous.

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ed by other minor genes known as modifiers, or even by environment itself.

Modifiers are currently suspected by some geneticists to be responsible for the differences between chinchilla/silver and silver tabby, both of which are otherwise suggested as  $c^{ch}c^{ch}$  in genotype. Even without modifiers (which are sometimes known as suppressors) and the complications of incomplete penetrance, there are many more genes than there are chromosomes and not only do the number of allelic genes carried at loci on the chromosome vary enormously so do the number of loci on the chromosome itself. Some chromosomes are larger than others and carry a correspondingly larger number of genes.###

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# LETTERS

## FOUR MAIN BURMESE COLORS

I am afraid that your correspondent from Texas (*Ed. Note--page 12, Jan/Feb CW*) has fallen into the trap that many Sable only Burmese breeders are in. Breed Sable only if that is your color favorite but do not deny factual genetics that allow 12 possible color variations with the combinations of maltesing and chocolating present in the background of this originally hybrid breed. Just as in Siamese, there are Seal Point, Chocolate Point, Blue Point and Lilac Point - in Burmese, WONG MAU with her two Seal Point husbands and son presented us with the possibility of four main color groups, Sable, Champagne, Blue and Platinum. These are the four colors accepted by C.F.A. and C.C.A., and perhaps other associations, for registration.

Some of us have Burmese only nine generations from WONG MAU, and some Burmese breeders I've met have calculators and memory files for brains. By knowing the background of your cat, and if you can obtain breeding results of her/his ancestors, and by selecting a mate carrying the proper genes - it is possible to obtain Burmese kittens of the recessive colors.

Careful, thoughtful breeding has gone into the development of the Burmese, and has for most of 45 years. I can consider no color other than the general four above as being a true Burmese. Any other color (red? tortie? green polka dot?) has to have come from hybridizing and should be given a new breed name.

I have shown my protest to those associations who will accept hybrids under the name of Burmese by ceasing to register or show cats under their affiliation.

Mrs. Dave Harvey, 6 Bar le Duc,  
Lorraine, P.Q., Canada.

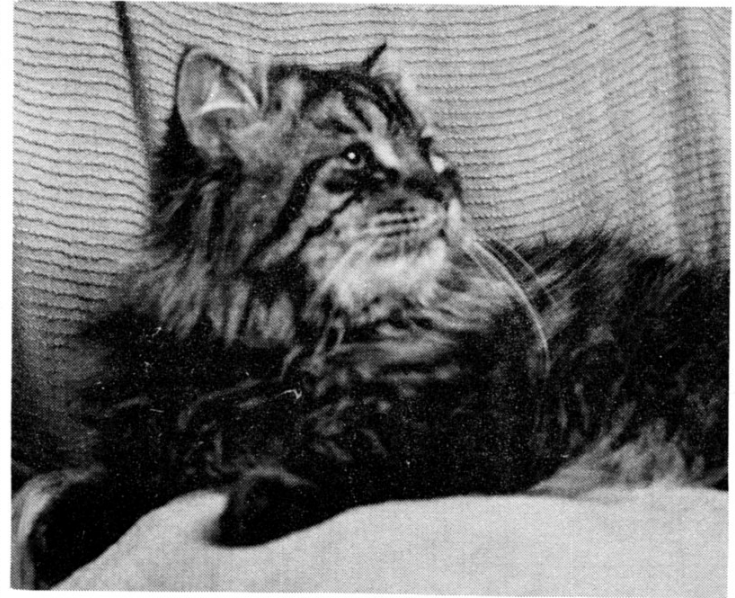
## WHICH BREED CLUB IS FOR YOU?

In response to your request for information about Breed Clubs, may I tell you of the ALL-AMERICAN SHORTHAIR FANCIERS. The secretary is Greta Spencer, 942 Leslie Road, Charleston, WV 25314.

Purpose of this group is to improve the American Shorthair breed and to inform the public about the various colors of the breed. Too often the public thinks that only silver tabbies are registered, which is not true.

Mrs. Tommie Brannick, 1666 Avenida Ursa,  
Tucson, AZ 85710

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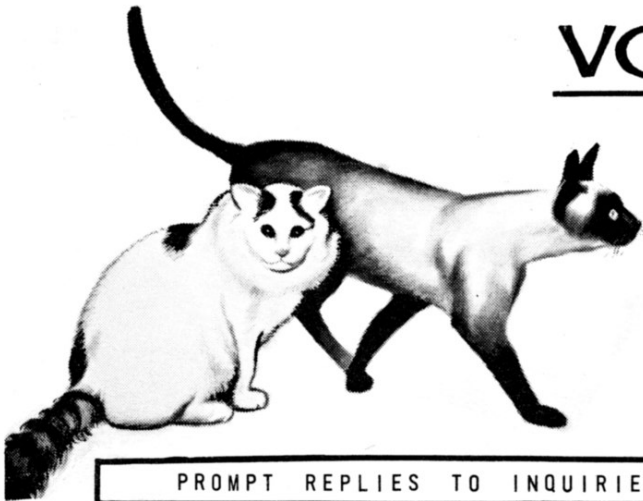
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## QUESTIONS FROM READERS

First of all, thanks for the Vari-Kennel I ordered. One word--fantastic! It is the rave of our Brisbane, Queensland, Cat Clubs. Could you suggest Tonkinese books I can read, or articles or magazines. They intrigue me but are looked down on out here. Are there any Tonkinese Clubs I might join?

Betty Heywood, 21 Old Logan Road,  
Gailes, Qld. 4300, Australia.

We haven't come across any books or articles specifically devoted to Tonkinese. However, there is a breed club: Tonkinese Breed Club, 156 Berkley St., Waltham, MA 02154 USA. Ed.

There was an article on page 8 (July/Aug., 1975) called "The Smoke Persian" by E. Doreen

Hoyle. This article was extremely good and cleared up so many things I was wondering about the Black Smoke Persian. The author seems to know more about the Smoke than many other authorities put together and I admire her work immensely. My question is: could I have the author's address so I could write a letter?

Mrs. Jo Lynn Smith, 1615 W. 2nd,  
Kennewick, WA 99336

Mrs. Hoyle's address is: Lane House, Silsden Moor, Near Keighley, Yorkshire, England. Ed.

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I am delighted to tell you that I have nine kittens booked through last advert in *CAT WORLD*, some in Canada, Germany, Alaska. I have never had this happen before and hope all the would-be owners of a Saramay kit get one of colour and sex that they want. I am delighted that through your magazine, so many people have bothered to write to me and tell me about their cats and kittens and ask about mine. The "How To" by Edna Field has been a great help in understanding what is happening to Solikely. (Ed. note: Kitten sent to U.S.A.)  
Sarah Meakin, Coven Road,  
Brewood, Stafford, England.

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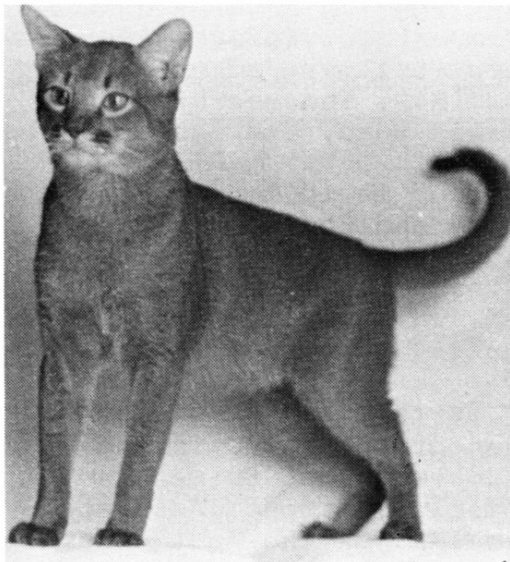
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## Feline Leukemia Virus And The Cattery

by Anne E. Bickman  
Liaison Committee Head, J.M.F.R.C.

Feline Leukemia Virus. Much information--and even more misinformation--is available. Vets seem uninformed, or worse, partially informed. What facts does a breeder really need to cope successfully with the problem?

First, dust off your common sense and throw away the panic button. FLV has been around a long time. Neither hysteria nor hiding your head in a litter box will make it go away.

Let's arm ourselves with a few facts. The virus is transmitted horizontally, not vertically. In other words, it is passed from cat to cat, not inherited. It is a fragile virus, capable of living outside the cat only about three days under ideal conditions. Detergent kills it. If it dries out, it's destroyed.

The virus is found in saliva, urine and blood. It is most commonly passed, therefore, in food and water bowls and litter boxes. This makes it a contact virus, as opposed to an airborne one. Fleas, breeding and sneezing are less likely sources of infection. Since more than casual exposure is necessary for infection, shows are not a serious threat. How much exposure would cause infection depends on each individual cat's ability to produce antibodies. Kittens, with less resistance, are more susceptible than adults.

What signs should you watch for in your cattery? Females who don't carry kittens to term are normally the first indication. Occasionally an FLV positive female will produce kittens. Usually the kittens die quite young. More commonly, kittens are exposed when they leave the box. If they contract the virus, the thymus, involved in immune response, may fail to develop and the kittens fall prey to infection or "fading kitten syndrome."

Having a cat die of leukemia or lymphosarcoma is obvious; sometimes the cause of death is not so clear-cut. Kidney disease of unknown origin, distemper-like symptoms, general health decline of unknown origin,

anemia---all can be signs of FLV. In addition, about half the cats who die of Feline Infectious Peritonitis test positive for FLV. Chronic gum disease is also suspect.

Any of these signs, or anything else chronic or abnormal should be followed by testing.

The FLV test is a blood screening device. A "positive" test indicates the presence of the virus in the bloodstream at the time of testing, nothing more or less. It does not of itself mean the cat is sick. This is an extremely important point. An FLV positive cat is often as healthy and active as a negative cat. Nor is it necessarily in immediate danger of becoming ill. Even if it does, it may not be caused by FLV. It could be another treatable disease. On the other hand, a cat can die of leukemia or lymphosarcoma without testing positive. For some reason the virus never circulates in the bloodstream. These cases are rather rare, comprising only 10% to 30% of the reported deaths from lymphosarcoma or leukemia.

If you do have FLV in your cattery, what are your options? Of course, you should isolate any cats testing positive immediately. Since errors can occur and in extremely rare cases a cat will revert to negative, a second test is helpful. Retest all cats in three months to check for further spread.

You must decide for yourself whether to destroy infected cats. The need for isolation may leave you no alternative. More and more breeders, however, are electing to isolate positives and place them in single cat homes with people who understand and accept their situation. Many positives are alive and well after several years. There is overwhelming evidence that the virus does not affect humans.

Again, whether or not you actually have to face the problem, don't let yourself be panicked. If you suspect your cattery is infected, test now. Not tomorrow. Reality is much easier to cope with than uncertainty. Delay can only make matters worse. If you are FLV free, you can remain so by exercising reasonable caution in bringing new cats in or when sending a cat out.

Once enteritis was the great scourge of cats. Vaccines were developed. Rhinotracheitis hit. Vaccines were developed. FLV vaccines are in the experimental stage both here and in Scotland and will be available commercially in the not-too-distant future. Rest assured, a new specter will rise to take its place. (Note: All information in this article has been verified by noted researcher, Dr. Susan Cotter, Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts.)

ATTENTION BREEDERS! Send your problems concerning feline health to the JANE MARTINKE FELINE REFERENCE CENTER, c/o your breed representative listed on page 34, Nov/Dec., 1975 CW.

AMERICAN SH breeders should note new address for Jasmine Tucker: 1391 Redmond Road, San Jose, CA 95120. ABYSSINIAN rep is Henrietta Shirk, 601 Sierra Vista Road, Newberg, OR 97132, and SCOTTISH FOLD rep--Karen Votava, 2548 Strathspey Cove, Memphis, TN 38138.

## SCOTT:

CATTERY DESIGN & MANAGEMENT AS IT  
INFLUENCES SPREAD OF INFECTIOUS DISEASE

Part 2 of a paper by Dr. F.W. Scott, Cornell Feline Research Laboratory, which accompanied a talk at the August 10, 1975, cat health and care symposium sponsored by the University of Illinois. Part 1 appeared last issue.

## TYPES OF ISOLATION OF QUARANTINE FACILITIES

A. *Maximum Security--absolute and uncompromising procedures. Effective but not practical for a cattery.*

1. Exotic diseases.
2. Germ free animals.
3. Specific pathogen free.
4. Severe human pathogens.

B. *Modified Maximum Security--Effective for large cattery, but probably too sophisticated for average cattery. Must evaluate the risk willing to take and know where to take short cuts and where not to. Each modification or shortcut taken reduces effectiveness of isolation and increases risk of spread within cattery.*

1. Advantages:
  - a. Prevent exit of agents in most cases.
  - b. Prevent spread within facility in most cases.
  - c. More workable than maximum security--better observation of cats.
2. Disadvantages--requires some special construction.
3. Requirements for operation of Modified Maximum Security isolation facility:
  - a. Separate room.
  - b. Foyer or change area--clothes change and gloves essential.
  - c. Shower--good but not essential.
  - d. Isolation cages.
  - e. Glass observation wall or window--so quarantined cats can be observed frequently without entering isolation area unless necessary.
  - f. Autoclave--desirable but not essential (can dispose of litter, etc. in incinerator and chemically sterilize dishes, cages).
  - g. Filtered air--separate from rest of cattery.
  - h. U.V. lights in rooms and air return ducts.
4. Design--a multitude of designs are possible.
5. Operation--think of contaminated area just like sterile field for surgery. Any time a person or object enters contaminated area, must be decontaminated or treated as infectious.
  - a. Animals--into area, decontaminate or dispose of carrier.
  - b. Personnel:
    - (1) Enter change area--remove outer cloth-

ing in clean change area, put on disposable foot wear, step into "dirty" area, put on gloves, put on coveralls or other outer wear, enter isolation unit, wash gloves in disinfectant between cages, watch out for contamination of coveralls, etc. between cages.

(2) Exit--decontaminate gloves, remove coveralls, remove foot covers as step to clean area, remove gloves, wash hands, leave change area.

(3) Food, cage papers, kitty litter--pass in directly. (Best to use disposable dishes--filled in clean area and passed in.)

(4) Wastes (paper, feces, kitty litter, etc.)--place in plastic garbage bags, seal and decontaminate the outside of the bag as passed out of unit.

(5) Dirty clothes, shoe covers, etc.--place in container, decontaminate outside, move to wash area, wash with hot water.

(6) Isolation cages: (i) Fiberglass with plexiglass front, filter air intake, filter exhaust with electric motor. Effective and practical. (ii) Filter cages without exhaust fan--Acme. (iii) Regular cages--not recommended since get cross-infection within isolation facility.

C. *Minimal Security--hope and a prayer!*

1. A separate room with conventional cages.
2. No special precautions taken.
3. False sense of security.
4. Effectiveness minimal.

## OTHER CONSIDERATIONS FOR CONTROL OF INFECTIOUS DISEASES WITHIN CATTERY

A. *Main Cattery*

1. Good hygiene.
2. Filtered return air.
3. Adequate air exchange--10 to 15 air changes per hour.
4. U.V. lights in air return ducts.

B. *Personnel--the best designed isolation or quarantine facility is useless unless personnel use the facility properly. Personnel are the weak link.*

C. *Vaccination Program*

1. Panleukopenia (enteritis, FPL).
2. Viral rhinotracheitis (FVR).
3. Calicivirus (picornavirus) infection (FCI)
4. Pneumonitis.
5. Rabies.

D. *Temperature--sudden cold can stress cat.*

E. *Nutrition--a healthy cat is more resistant to infectious diseases.*

F. *The Viral Carrier Problem. Cats recovered from FVR and FCI can shed virus from their throats for months. Stress (nursing, certain drugs) can cause shed of FVR virus. Requires direct contact (no aerosol). Ways of reducing carrier problem:*

- a. Use separate cages.
- b. Wean early and isolate kittens.
- c. Keep vaccinations up to date.

G. *Spread out breeding season to reduce number of young susceptible kittens at any one time. Constant light (12 hours on and 12 hours off) results in year-round breeding.*



JMFRC-15: FELINE GM, GANGLIOSIDOSIS  
Henry J. Baker, et al, American Journal of Pathology, Vol. 74, No. 3, March, 1974, pp 649-652.

GM, gangliosidosis in the cat is similar to human GM, gangliosidosis in that the autosomal recessive inherited disease is characterized by progressive deterioration of the central nervous system, degeneration of the neurons associated with accumulation of GM, ganglioside and death. Kittens may appear normal until 2 to 3 months of age at which time they develop tremors of the head and hind legs. Ultimately the affected kittens develop spastic quadriplegia, impaired vision and recurring generalized seizures. The disease has been reported in Siamese cats and in one shorthaired domestic cat.

Comment: This disease is called Tay-Sachs disease in children and is an inherited disease as it is in cats. Gangliosidosis is a fat storage disease and occurs because of a deficiency of specific enzymes (B-galactosidase) to break fats down. Fats accumulate in the brain, and degeneration occurs.

JMFRC-16: HEARTWORM INFECTIONS IN ILLINOIS CATS

Kenneth Todd, et al, Feline Practice, March, 1976, Vol. 6, No. 2, pp 41-44.

Dirofilaria immitis is usually found in the dog, and the adult parasites are found in the heart and pulmonary arteries of the dog. The life cycle of this parasitic infection begins when the female worms produce microfilariae (first stage larvae). These organisms go through out the circulatory system of the dog. Certain species of mosquitoes biting an infected dog, take the microfilariae into their systems. With the arrival of warm weather, third stage larvae develop in the mosquito and move into the mouth parts only to be transmitted to the dog when bitten by an infected mosquito. The life cycle is completed when the larvae migrate to the dog's heart where the female produces microfilariae.

Three cases of heartworm infection in the cat have been studied. In two instances the cats died relatively suddenly, while the third cat had been ill for a month or more. The authors report that "damage to the lungs appears to be more severe in cats than in dogs".

JMFRC-16A: TWO CASES OF FELINE HEARTWORM DISEASE

Alan Schwartz, Feline Practice, July-August, 1975, Vol. 5, No. 4, pp 20-28.

Two cases of feline heartworm infestation are reported in outdoor cats. In each instance the cat had signs of respiratory problems associated with other symptoms. The author feels that the Knott's test is the preferable means of detecting microfilariae in the blood. The cats were treated with Coparsolate and later Dizan. One cat required treatment with Ripercol-L. Both cats recovered.

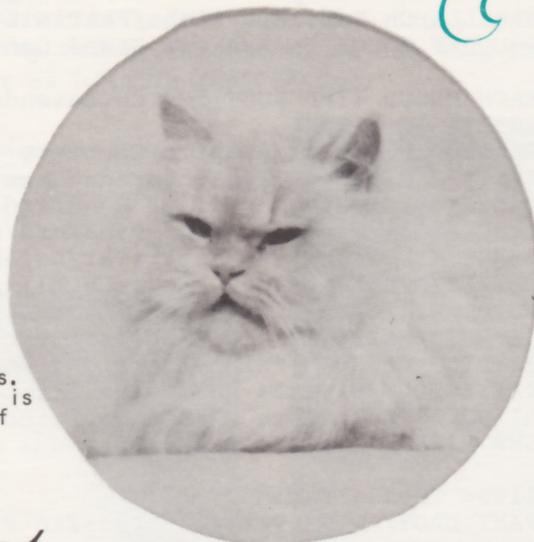
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CH. WYNDFORD PURU PAPUA, owned by Mrs. G. Hinks, Timaru, was born 25 Oct., 1973. She was Best Blue Pt. Colour-point at the N. Otago C.F. show in May and at the Otago Club show in June.



CH. LYNNEDELL ACHILLES, Shell Cameo m born 2nd Feb., 1972, was bred by Mr. & Mrs. Peace. His owner is Mrs. R. McCaig of Ngaruawahia.

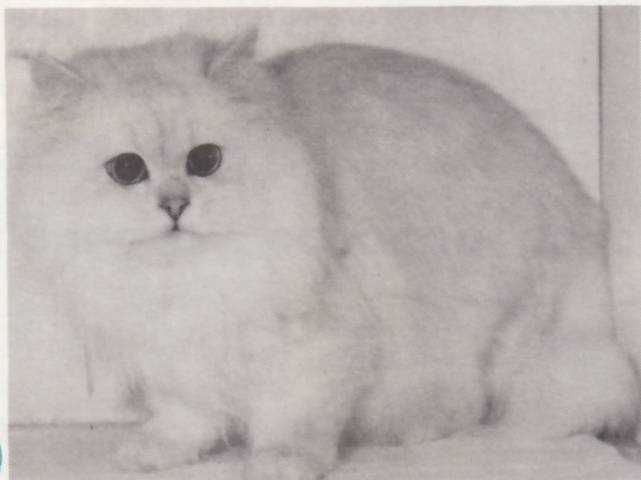
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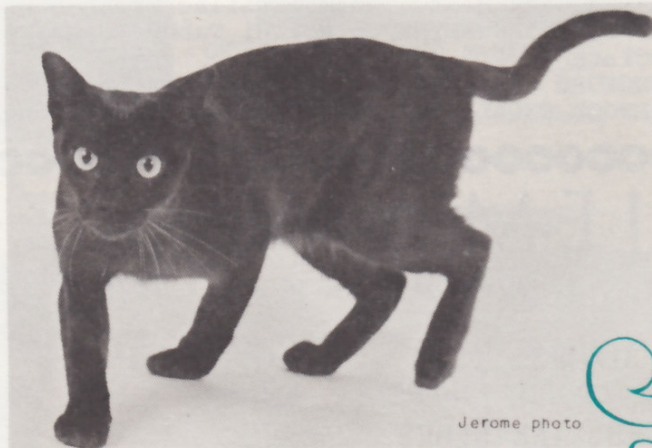
CH. KORA KALISH (IMP.UK), White Devon Rex born 1st July, 1974. She was bred by Mrs. Booth and is owned by Fran & Pat Tolan, Stokes Valley, Wellington.



R. Woolf photo

CH. TUIDENE TOMAHAWK, Chinchilla born 17th November, 1971, was bred by C. & M. Barningham and is owned by Mr. & Mrs. C. Anderton, Linden, Wellington. At the Wellington show in June he won BoB and was Runner-Up to Best In Show.

GR.CH. CHUNTAO KERON-CHANG is NZ's 5th Burmese Grand. Bred by M/M R.



Jerome photo

Frost, the Seal f's owners are C. & V. Jerome, Karori, Wellington. In 1973 she won both Kitten of the Year & BOX Burmese. She was born 9th Oct., 1972.

Champion/Sire/Dam	Sex	Colour	Breeder/Owner
<b>LONG-HAIRS</b>			
CH.ABRALYN GEORGIE GIRL/Abralyn Bluebeard/Abralyn Lady X	F	Blue	M/M J.Abraham/Breeder
CH.ALLSTARS ANNABELLE/Ch.Fairisle Kimba/Fairisle Lady Minnie	F	Red Tabby	Mrs.Parkin/Mrs.A.Bowron
CH.BELLISSIME BOUQUET ROUGE/Ch.Arahura Regal Gent/Ch.Graylee Sparkling Star			/M/M J.Payne
CH.BRIARWOOD PEACH CLOUD (IMP AUST)/Gr.Ch.Lavendell Creme Kenrod/Ch.Kanchenjunge Koko	M	Shaded Cam.	P.Kemp/M/M G.Gordon
CH.CARMONTE GORRANDULLA/Safari/Tampico Countess	M	Silver Tby.	Mrs.Jones/M/M Gillanders
CH.CHANTILLY JASMINE/Ch.Chantilly El Dorado/Chantilly Heather Honey	F	Cream	/I.Arnopp
CH.CRAIGLEA CALLME YUMYUM/Cream Puff of Pensford /Oweena Amanda	F	Red Tabby	N.Hanson/H.De Lira
CH.CRAIGLEA RACHEL BLOOM/Cream Puff of Pensford/Craiglea Fleurette	F	Cream	N.Hanson/Mrs.R.Gibberd
CH. DALEBANK COMEDY KING/Wanella Winterstar/Dalebanks Melody	M	Cream	J.Hanson/Mrs.R.Gibberd
CH.ELLROSE RADCLIFFE/Arahura Black Bambi/Ch.Ellrose Estraleeta	F	Red Tabby	B.Sedcole/Breeder
CH.ELLROSE SNOWBIRD/Ellrose Court Jester/Ch.Bonito Snow Queen	F	O/E White	B.Sedcole/Breeder
CH.GLENROY DELLA ROSA/Barwell Delos/Matahari Picturesque	F	Cream	M/M P.Pryor/Breeder
CH.HESLINGTON BAMBI'S RAINBOE/Fairisle Frivolous/Trevlyn Bambi's Pride	F	Tortie	M/M Clark/Mrs.L.Jensen
CH.HIVISTA PETITE LAMOUR/Hivista Champagne Prince/Hivista Susie Wong	F	Tortie	Mrs.Breckon/G.Sutherland
CH.HIVISTA SUNNI SUZETTE/Hivista Champagne Prince/Hivista Susie Wong	F	Red	Mrs.Breckon/G.Sutherland
CH.HONEYMIST BLUE RIPPLE (IMP.UK)/Startops Sans Souci/Ch.Honeymist Maria	F	Blue	Mrs. Howes/Mrs.E.Gibson
CH.JANADORA/Bellvue Thomas/Rexamber	F	Red Pt.CP	A.Henderson/Mrs.G.Hinks
CH.KARBALA TIFFANY LADY/Gr.Ch.Pembroke Pacific Prince/Ch.Chantilly Briar Rose	F	Cream	Mrs.J.Wilson/Breeder
CH.KIMBERLEY ADORIAN TIKI/Gr.Ch.Pembroke Pacific Prince/Ch.Kimberley Vanessa Blue	M	Blue	Mrs.W. Okey/Breeder
CH.LYNNEDELL ACHILLES/Ch.South Pacific Commander/Lynnedell Fantasia	M	Shell Cam.	M/M Peace/Mrs.R.McCaig
CH.LYNNEDELL DUSKY MAID/Gr.Ch.Lynnedell Ima Kiwi/Ch.Ellrose Midnight Kiss	F	Black	M/M J.Peace/H.Clark
CH.MA CHERIE DEBONAIR/Ch.Bonavia Debonair/Bonavia Ma Cherie	M	Chinchilla	Mrs.N.Wheeler/Breeder
CH.MATAHARI CALYPSO QUEEN/Ch.Abralyn Non Pariel/Ch.Matahari Hanonita	F	Tortie	J.Prikkel/Breeder
CH.MATAHARI MISS MOPPET/Barwell Delos/Matahari Petite Fleur	F	Blue Cream	Mrs. J.Prikkel/Breeder
CH.MATAHARI RED MAHARAJAH/Barwell Delos/Bonito Pansy	M	Red Self	Mrs. J.Prikkel/Breeder
CH.MEDROS APURE/Willowglen Eclair/Ch.Matahari Madam Butterfly	F	Tortie	Mrs.G.Vine/Breeder
CH.MEDROS ARIKI/Willowglen Eclair/Vanelee Bettina	M	Black	Mrs. G.Vine/Breeder
CH.NEWHAM RED BARON (IMP AUST)/Abralyn Blue Baron/Kinlynn Rimfire Arma	M	Red Self	Mrs. Fitch/Mrs. Bowron
CH.OURSMOKE KIWI LAD/Gr.Ch.Fishermore Namucco/Ch.Goldmist Tivoli	M	Blk.Smoke	Mrs.Marks/Mrs.C.Gill
CH.PEMBROKE PASTEL PRINCE/Gr.Ch.Pembroke Pacific Prince/Gr.Ch.Wanella Pastel Blue	M	Blue	Mr.A.Slade/Breeder
CH.RIANCE JULIUS/Ch.Oweena Alfonso/Goldmist Prudence	M	Red Tabby	Mrs.V.Martin/Mrs.B.Landin
CH.SHALAKHAN SHARIF/Ch.Bayhorne Baronet/Gr.Ch.Goldmist Tivoli	M	Blue	Mr.S.Dick/Breeder
CH.SHAMONITA BACCHANTE/Ch.Bowvia Ceri-Kandy/Shamonita Aphrodite	F	Seal Pt.CP	Mrs.Paton/Mrs. A.Owens
CH.SHARELLA MEVAGISSY/Grenadier Sir Galahad/Shamonita Bacchante	F	Blue Pt.CP	/S.Fitzpatrick
CH.SOUTH PACIFIC BELLVUE/Ch.South Pacific Explorer/Ch.S.P.Countessa	M	Chinchilla	Mrs.Slater/Mrs. M.Day
CH.TELFORD DESIREE/Willowglen Eclair/Vientuckie Buffin	F	Shaded Cam.	/Mrs.J.Machin
CH.TUIDENE KARA HIRIWA/Panorama Silver Sachet/Tuidene Pikarere	F	Chinchilla	C/M Barningham/J.Prikkel
CH.TUIDENE TEGAN/Ch.Tuidene Royal Shah/Tuidene Megan	F	Chinchilla	C/M Barningham/Breeder
CH.TUIDENE TOMAHAWK/Panorama Silver Sachet/Tuidene Pikarere	M	Chinchilla	" /M/M Anderton
CH.VALPET SMOKEY/Trevlyn Little Mitta/Trevlyn Little Lisa	M	Black Smk.	M/M P.Gifkin/Breeder
CH.WYNDFORD PURU KAPUA/Bowvia Roskala/Wyndford Kitty Clover	F	Blue Pt.CP	Mrs.G.Hinks/Breeder
CH.YAMAHA SAKI/Pembroke Pirre Valais/Sunnyside Wanda	F	O/E White	Mrs.J.Aschoff/Breeder
<b>SIAMESE</b>			
CH.ANAHERA CARA MIA/Ch.Ausmari Lilac Orlando/Westerling Mynx	F	Seal Tabby	M/M J.Bolland/Breeder
CH.ARABESQUE TASHALYNX/Ch.Rowani Tabby Topaz/Furpursson Cinnamon Chocolate	F	Seal Tabby	M/M L.Bejstrup/Mrs.Sidwell
CH.CHINGFORD SAMALA/Ch.Keyo Randy Royjohn/Ch.Chingford Pepping	F	Red Pt.	Mrs. C.Kerr/Breeder
CH.CLARWOOD EXCALIBUR/Petite Jacques/Gr.Ch.Monchat Flowerchild	M	Seal Pt.	M/M Clark/Mr.E.Warren

(Siamese Chart continues on page 39)

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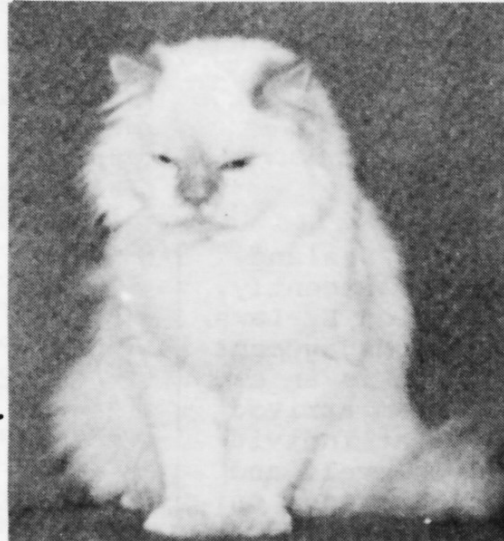
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# NEW ZEALAND CHAMPIONS



CH. TUIDENE TEGAN, Chinchilla LH f born 30th Jan., 1974, bred & owned by C. & M. Barningham, Waiake, Auckland. At the 1975 National, CFA's Paul Raine rated her as his 5th Best LH Cat. Photo by Jan

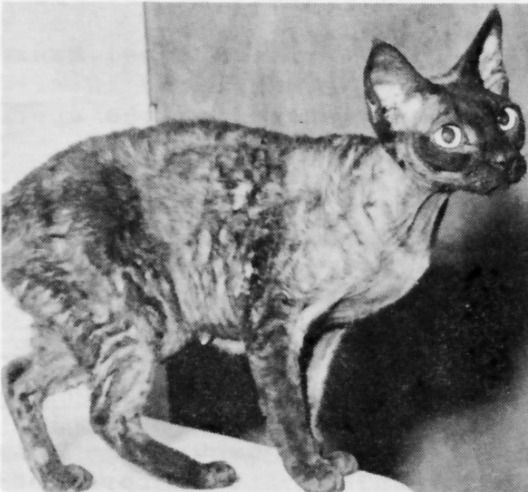
CH. KOSKA BLUE TAWA, Blue Burmese f born 22nd October, 1973, bred & owned by C. & V. Jerome, Karori, Wellington. Australian judge Mrs. Kaufman has described her as "well-typed".



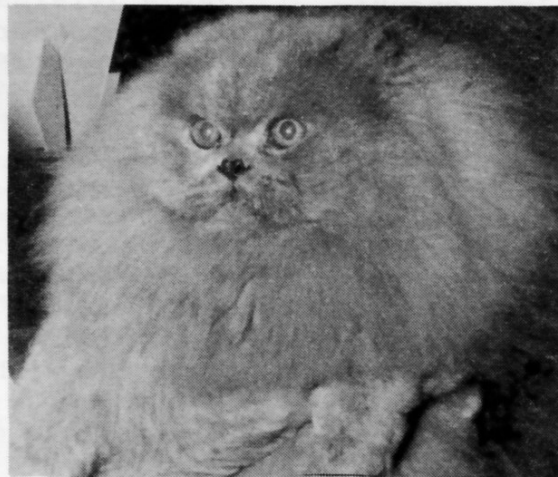
CH. JANADORA, Red Pt. Colourpoint LH f born 10th Feb., 1972, was bred by Miss A. Henderson and is owned by Mrs. G.E. Hinks, Timaru.



CH. LUCINDA MONPETITE PHOEBE IMP UK, Silver Smoke Devon Rex f born 18th March, 1974, was bred in U.K. by Mrs. J.Gee. Her owner is Ms. Fran Tollan, Stokes Valley, Wellington.



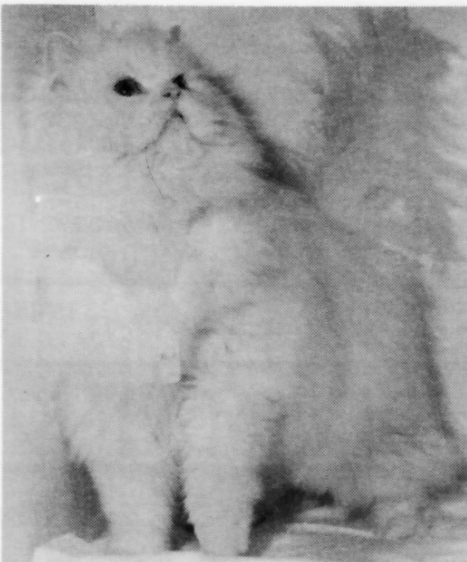
YAMAHA SAKI, White LH f born 19th Sept., 1971. Her breeder-owner is Mrs. J.N. Aschoff, Belleknowes, Dunedin. R. Woolf photo



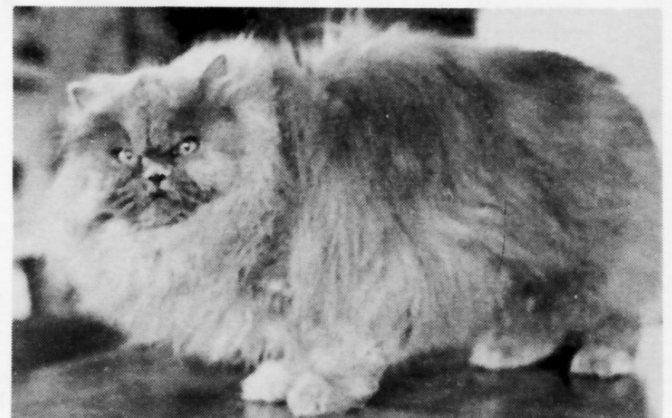
INT.CH. PEMBROOKE PASTEL PRINCE, Blue LH m born 18th Oct., 1972, bred & owned by A.C. Slade, Swanson. He was BEST LH CAT at the 1975 National, judged by CFA judge Paul Raine. J. Farrelly photo



CH. MATAHARI RED MAHARAJAH, Red Self LH m born 1st Dec., 1973, bred and owned by Mrs. Judy Prikkel, St. Heliers, Auckland.



GRAND CH. KIMBERLEY MAGNIFIQUE, Blue LH f born 14th Dec., 1972, bred & owned by Mrs. W.J. Okey, Palmerston North. She was BEST OPP. SEX CAT IN SHOW at the Foxton CC's April, 1975, show and was described by judge B. Shearman as a credit to her owner.





# New Zealand's Registration System

by JILL DAWSON  
Provisional Registrar

The governing body of catdom in New Zealand is The New Zealand Cat Fancy, Inc. Recently, its Show Rules, By-Laws, Registration By-Laws, Exhibition By-Laws and By-Laws for Management of Shows were revised. This article is an explanation of our registration system arrived at after many years of discussion at individual, Club, Regional and Executive levels and advice from Mrs. Maureen Silson, England, on behalf of her geneticist husband, Roy.

To register any cat, an owner must have a registered prefix. A pre-requisite to the granting of a prefix is membership in an NZCF registered Club. Fee for a prefix is NZ\$12 and it may not be used as an affix.

The New Zealand Cat Fancy, Inc. encourages all cats to be registered regardless of whether they are to be pets, show stock or breeders. To look at the Rules in a little more depth:

**REGISTERS: Rules for the Full & Provisional Registers.**

**1A - Registers of cats shall be kept in which shall be inserted the cat's name, date of birth, registered number, name of sire, dam, grandsires and granddams and their breed numbers. B - There shall be a FULL REGISTER and a PROVISIONAL REGISTER and any cat may enter on one of the above registers.**

We have just the two Registers - the Full is

for all pedigree cats; the Provisional for cats bred from unregistered purebred parents, cats of unknown origin, and/or crosses between Breed/Types.

2 - NZCF established group types are:

(A) Longhair Breed/Type: Solid Colours; Brok-

*Photo: The author's CH. BRAEMAR LILAC CHANTELL, Lilac Point Siamese with Havana dam and Chocolate Pt. Siamese sire, would never have seen a show bench were it not for New Zealand's new Registration Rules. Her exceptional show record includes 10 Challenge Certificates, 10 Best of Breed awards, Best Cat at the 1974 Franklin show, and 3rd Best Cat at the 1973 National under CFA judge, T. Hiraoka.*

en Colours to include Tabbies except Silver Tabbies; Silver Division, including Silver Tabbies; Pointed Coat Pattern; Any Other Colour. Cats in Group (A) may be freely intermated and the progeny registered on the appropriate register.

(B) Other Type Longhairs (of separate Breeds): Birman; Turkish; Balinese. Cats in Group (B) cannot be freely intermated, but if intermatings occur, the cats shall comply with the Rules of the Provisional Register until the number of generations be complied with.

(C) - Longhair Manx Breed/Type: Cats in Group (A) and cats in Group (C) may be freely intermated and the progeny registered on the appropriate register.

(D) Shorthair Breed/Type: British type; Manx type. Cats in Group (D) may be freely intermated and the progeny registered on the appropriate register.

(E) Siamese Breed/Type: Pointed Coat Pattern; Self Coat Pattern; Other Coat Patterns (tabby, Silver, etc.). Cats in Group (E) may be freely intermated and the progeny registered on the appropriate register.

(F) Other Foreign Type Shorthairs (of separate Breeds): Abyssinian; Burmese; Korat; Cornish Rex & German Rex; Devon Rex; Russian Blue. Cats in Group (F) cannot be freely intermated, but if intermatings occur, the cats shall comply with the Rules of the Provisional Register until the number of generations be complied with.

One has to accept that colours do not constitute breeds and intermating colours is permitted without prejudice. TYPE is the operative word, COLOUR is immaterial. Many new colours will occur but they will be genetic-



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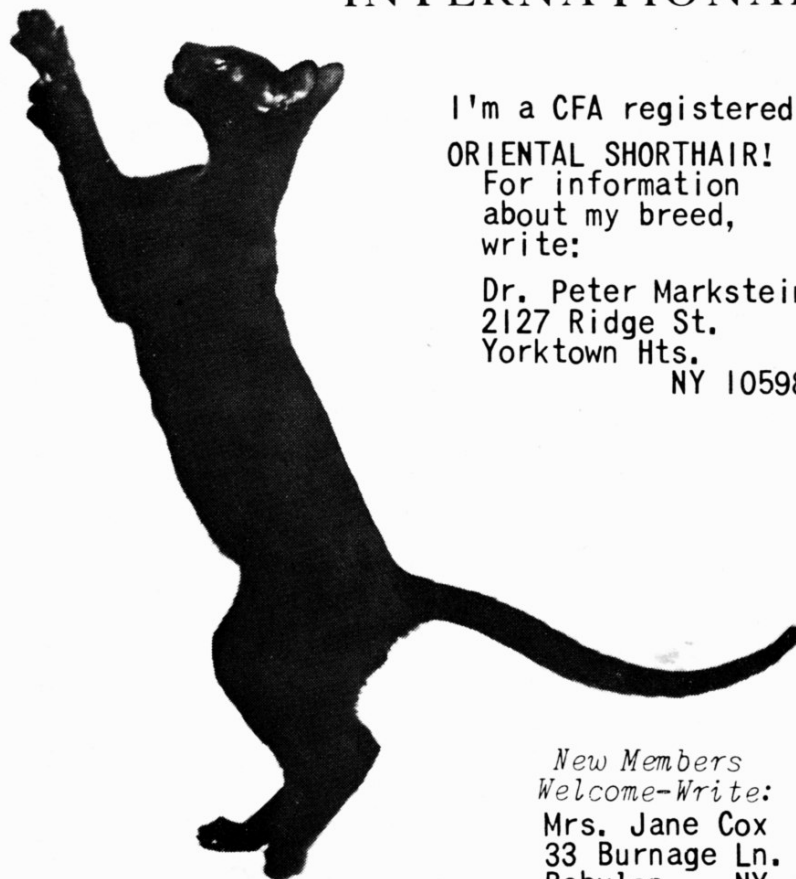
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### SIAMESE (Continued from page 36)

CH.CLEARVIEW AMOKURA/Lindfield Jules/Ch.Nanchi Huka Maia	F Red Pt.	M/M J.Taylor/Breeder
CH.CLEARVIEW KORIMOKO/Lindfield Jules/Ch.Nanchi Huka Maia	F Seal Torti	M/M J. Taylor/Breeder
CH.CONCORD FON/Ch.Headingley Meuccio/Headingley Chom-Poi	M Blue Pt.	Mrs.Santer/M/M Tutty
CH.COTSWOLD ADAR/Gr.Ch.Rendara Matador/Ch.Headingley Ob-Choy	M Seal Pt.	Mrs.Burford/Mr.B.Peace
CH.EVANSDALE SIRIKIT/Stoneyhills Panther/Samara Honeywin Bleu	F Seal Pt.	M/M Tombs/Breeder
CH.HASCHI SONGKREA/Ch.Whitrose Szu Koko/Keyo Fire Opal	F Tortie	Mr.Hastings/Mrs.Y.McMahor
CH.KALALA BLUE MOON/Ethsome Blue Monarch/Kalala Chaem Choi	F Seal Torti	/M/M Barraclough
CH.KEYO GILDED LILY/Gr.Ch.Keyo Red Fox/Chingford Sassi	F Red Pt.	Mrs.Y.McMahon/Breeder
CH.KEYO REDWING/Gr.Ch.Keyo Red Fox/Chingford Sassi	M Red Pt.	Mrs.Y.McMahon/Breeder
CH.MALGROVE BLUE BARON/Ch.Bleuton Miracle/Malgrove Dah-Ling	M Blue Pt.	/Mrs.W.Beattie
CH.MINGKODO CHOCOLATE WHIP/Ch.Taketa Aramus/Ch.Ebttide Patrice	F Choc Pt.	Miss Bannerman/F.C.White
CH.PELVINA TABBI THOMAS/Gr.Ch.Maytree Torolynx/Yu-Phin	M Seal Tabby	M/M Pelvin/Breeder
CH.PHAEDRA SHANGRI-LA/Gr.Ch.Headingley Meuccio/Gr.Ch.Archville Chocolate Saeng	F Lilac Pt.	M/M Hanlon/Mr. W.White
CH.RENDARA MISS MUFFET/Ch.Rendara La Mesa/Ch.Chingford Saretta	F Seal Torti	Mr.Henderson/Mr.R.Sutton
CH.RENDARA RED ANTOINETTE/Golden Red Robin/Ch.Oberon Modesty Blaise	F Red Pt.	Mr.Henderson/Breeder
CH.RENDARA SUZZANNA BLAISE/Ch.Rendara La Mesa/Ch.Oberon Modesty "	F Tortie Pt.	Mr.Henderson/M/M Hardinge
CH.SEABURY SABRE/Stoneyhills Panther/Mahtle Moonlight	M Seal Pt.	M/M Carian/M/M Tombs
CH.SONGKHLA AURORA/Songkhla Saturn/Nyassa Silhouette	F Seal TbyPt.	M/M J.Wilson/Breeder
CH.SONGKHLA CALLISTO/Ch.Songkhla Aquila/Mellissa Abington Chocolate	M Choc Pt.	M/M D.Wilson/Breeder
CH.SONGKHLA ORION/Ch.Songkhla Jupiter/Songkhla Venus	M Lilac Pt.	M/M D.Wilson/Breeder
CH.TAKETA NATALIA/Ch.Songkhla Orion/Ch.Taketa Sou Lou	F Lilac Pt.	J.F.& K.Stockdale/Brdrs.
CH.TOLGARTH TIKI/Gr.Ch.Timberlands Manolito/Gr.Ch.Tolgarth Princess Grace	F Seal Pt.	Mrs.Revell/Mrs.J.McKenzie
GR.CH.WILA TYKO/Gr.Ch.Clarwood Kamyra Khan/Clifton Yoko	M Seal Pt.	Mrs. Nifenuis/Breeder
<b>BURMESE</b>		(Burmese Chart continues on page 41)
CH.ATALANTA CHOCOLATE KERRIMI/Cragland Kiki/Cragland Sukiaki	M Chocolate	Mrs.Firth/Mrs.R.Kerridge
CH.CHUNTAO CHAMPAGNE AMON/Ch.Chuntao Mystery Lover/Belcanto Fedora	M Chocolate	M/M R.Frost/Breeder
CH.CHUNTAO CHAMPAGNE KIRANA/Belcanto Nerone/Chuntao Fairy Dance	F Brown	M/M R.Frost/Breeder
CH.CHUNTAO RED BETARA/Arboreal Sitta/Bosinver Stardust	F Red	M/M R.Frost/Breeder
CH.CHUNTAO SIANG-HARI/Ch.Chuntao Secret Splendour/Chilton Besari	F Seal	M/M R.Frost/Breeder
CH.GUANAHANI GOLDEN INGOLD (IMP AUST)/Gr.Ch.Cream Kerhurho/Kernow Cream Caromel	F Cream	/M/M R.Frost
CH.KASSAN BLUE PRISCILLA/Ch.Chatswood Troublesooter/Ch.Kassan Blue Betina	F Blue	M/M G.Rennie/Breeder



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### Dates d'Expositions Internationales

#### 1976

JUILLET	16-18	VICHY, FRANCE
AOUT	28-29	OREBRO, SUÈDE
SEPTEMBRE	4- 5	MOCHENGLADBACH, ALLMGN.
	4- 5	TRONDHEIM, NORVÈGE
	11-12	VIBORG, DANEMARK
	18-19	LUXEMBOURG, BELGIQUE*
	25-26	STOCKHOLM, SUÈDE
OCTOBRE	9-10	COPENHAGUE, DANEMARK
	16-17	PARIS, FRANCE
	16-17	KARLSTAD, SUÈDE
	30-31	AMSTERDAM, HOLLANDE
NOVEMBRE	6- 7	HELSINKI, FINLANDE
	6- 7	GOTHEMBOURG, SUÈDE
	13-14	NEUCHATEL, SUISSE
	20-21	LYON, FRANCE
	20-21	ROSKILDE, DANEMARK
	27-28	HAMBourg, ALLEMAGNE
	27-28	STOCKHOLM, SUÈDE
DECEMBRE	4- 5	TOULOUSE, FRANCE

#### 1977

JANVIER	8- 9	HILLEROD, DANEMARK
	15-16	BRUXELLES, BELGIQUE
	29-30	CLERMONT-FERRAND, FRANCE
FEVRIER	5- 6	LAUSANNE, SUISSE
	5- 6	MALMO, SUÈDE
	19-20	COPENHAGUE, DANEMARK
	26-27	GENÈVE, SUISSE
MARS	5- 6	WUPPERTAL, ALLEMAGNE
	5- 6	BORÅS, SUÈDE
	12-13	LILLE, FRANCE
	19-20	HELSINKI, FINLANDE
AVRIL	2- 3	ROUEN, FRANCE
	23-24	ANVERS, BELGIQUE
	23-24	ABO, FINLANDE
	30- 1	DANEMARK (Jyrak)*
MAI	7- 8	GRENOBLE, FRANCE
	14-15	MAINZ, ALLEMAGNE
	28-29	TESSIN, SUISSE
JUIN	11-12	DINARD, FRANCE

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ally pure bred, if only mated back to a single basic Breed/Type. A pedigree is a record of ancestry not a guarantee of quality and no-one is forced to buy or use cats of these mixed colour matings. There will always be plenty of 'pure' stock to choose from. As Mrs. Silson says though, don't grumble if you're beaten by a correctly bred Siamese from one of these mixed matings.

The following is an extract by Mr. Roy Silson:

"....There should be very few breed types. All colours and coat types should be varieties of a few main breeds with free intermating within each breed type. Such an approach will ensure that all varieties within a breed are of similar high quality. So often one variety is good with the others more or less mediocre. This weakness is solely due to the fallacy of mating like colour to like colour. The careful breeders will continue to mate back to the best cats of the main breed rather than mate like colour to like colour and will thus gain the advantage of quickly producing a new colour as good as the best of the main breed. When mixed colour matings are counted as crosses, such a rule effectively prevents the new variety ever becoming pure, also causes unnecessary inbreeding ....."

Rule 2(E) includes all dilutions of pointed Siamese and Self Siamese (Ebonys, Foreign Blues, Havana Browns, F/Lavender, F/Red, F/Tortie, F/Tabby, F/Cream, F/White). This group is freely intermatable. As TYPE is the operative word, there is no difference 'type-wise' between a pointed Siamese or a Self Siamese. The pointed cats from these matings are of very good quality and as they will produce nothing but Siamese if mated to Siamese can only be an asset to breeders of Siamese.

It must be noted at this stage that New Zealand follows the English standard for Havanas, Lavenders, etc., not the American standard which calls for a completely different type of cat. For example, the Oriental Chestnut Shorthair in America would be the equivalent to New Zealand's Havanas.

The type standard is absolutely identical for both Pointed and Self Siamese cats, with individual colour standards only.

The rules continue:

3 - Breeds Not Mentioned Above to be placed on AOC-AOV (recorded with phenotype). AOC-AOV does NOT constitute a Breed Group and shall be considered a parking ground only until such time as a Breed Number is granted by the Cat Fancy or the National Executive.

4 - Full Register. All cats having at least 3 generations of immediate ancestry of the same Breed/Type with NO other crosses in these generations. Breed/Type is the operative word. Colour is immaterial.

5 - Provisional Register. (A) All cats having recent crosses (within the last 3 generations) between Breed/Types. (B) All cats with one or more ancestors within the last 3 generations

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# THE NEW ZEALAND CHAMPIONS

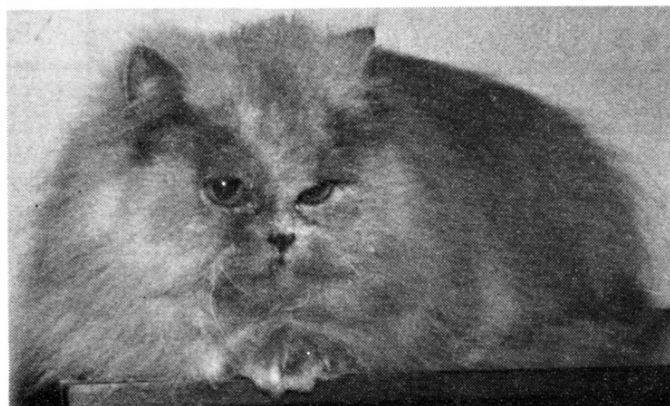


CH. ANNELIDA SEAGULL IMP.U.K.,  
Spotted Devon Rex f born 20th  
Jan., 1974, bred by Mrs. A.  
Ashford, U.K., owned by Ms.  
Fran Tollan, Stokes Valley,  
Wellington.



CH. KOSHKHA PAHTAMA THAMI, Seal Burmese f born  
22nd Oct., 1973, bred & owned by C. & V. Jer-  
ome, Karori, Wellington. She has won BEST SH  
CAT two years in a row, '75 & '76, at the Fox-  
ton CC Show. Judge S. Wilkinson called her "an  
exquisite little cat of true oriental type."

CH. KIMBERLEY ADORIAN-TIKI, Blue LH m born  
31st Dec., 1973, bred & owned by Mrs. W.J.  
Okey, Palmerston North. CFA judge, Paul  
Raine, made him Runner-Up Best LH Cat at  
the 1975  
National  
Cat Show.



CH. MATAHARI MISS MOPPET, Blue/  
Cream LH born 10th Jan., 1974.  
Her breeder/owner is Mrs. Judy  
Prikkel, St.Heliers, Auckland.



Champion/Sire/Dam

Sex Colour

Breeder/Owner

## BURMESE (Continued from page 39)

CH.KOSHKHA BLUE TAWA/Gr.Ch.Belcanto Andrea Chenier/Gr.Ch.Chuntao Keren-Chang	F Blue	M/M J.Jerome/Breeder
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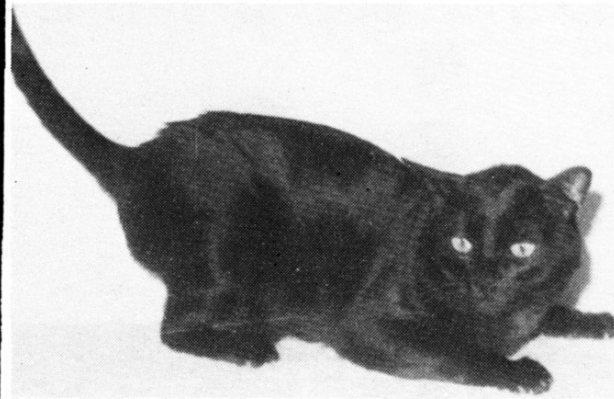
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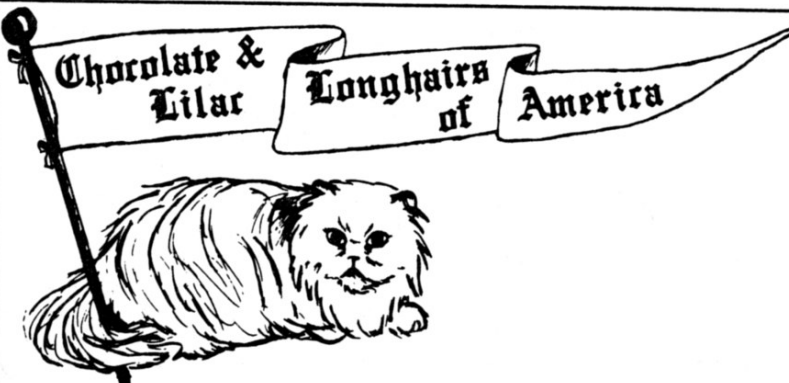
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We no longer have a judge or panel of judges to decide whether or not a cat should transfer to Full Register. At Generation 4 a cat becomes an automatic admission to the Full Register. After all, a pedigree is a record of ancestry, not a guarantee of quality. If your Standard of Points for each Breed/Type is sound, the not-so-pure bred cats will get nowhere on the show bench and soon drop out of the breeding arena.



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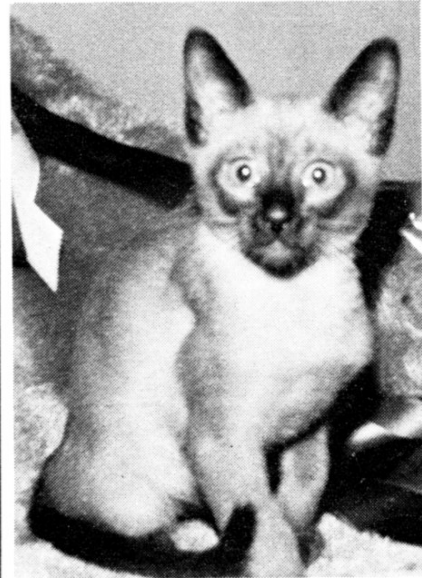
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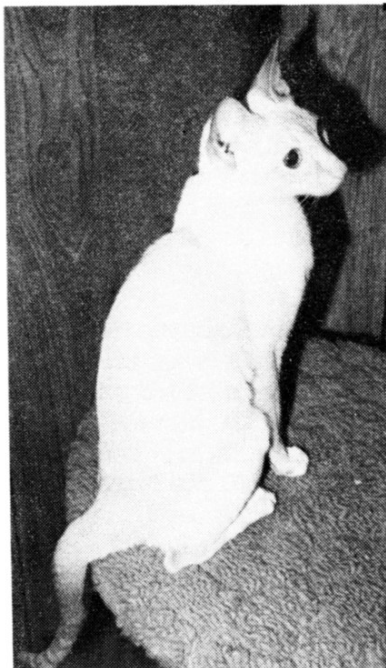
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With some of the rarer breeds, a P/R exhibit could get a Challenge without any competition, therefore this ruling was made. Of course, if a P/R exhibit with no competition in its Breed Class goes on to win a higher award, then it would obviously have beaten

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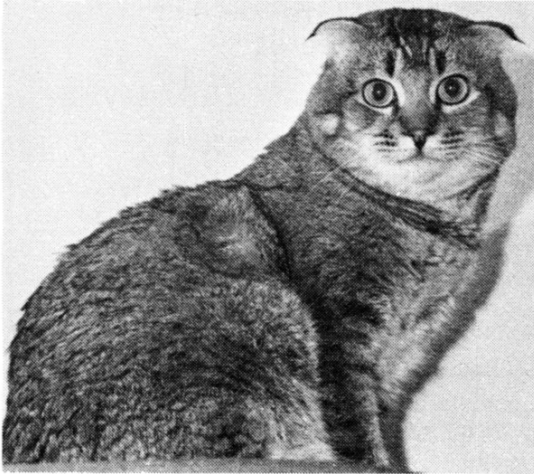


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Most cats are appealing and nearly every cat appeals to a cat lover. Once in a while, a very special breed comes on the scene that is not only beautiful but is captivating because it is particularly unique. The Scottish Fold is such a breed. Cobby and well rounded, plush coated like the British Shorthair, the Scottish Fold with its large eyes has that special facial expression of wide open sur-

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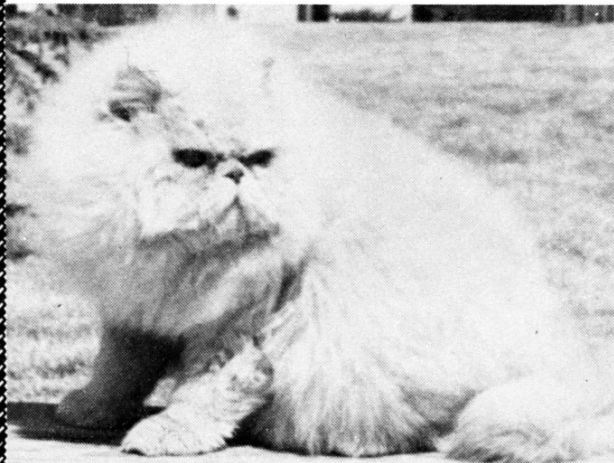
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prise. What separates the Fold from other breeds is the folding in of the ears, and, as a result, the cat looks like a toy teddy-bear.

As is so frequently the case, we owe thanks to the British fancy for this remarkable cat; or more properly our gratitude is due Mollie and William Ross for their discovery and subsequent perseverance. It was Mr. Ross who saw the first known Scottish Fold in a Perthshire, Scotland, farmyard. This white female cat, *SUSIE*, was owned by Mr. McCrae and arrangements were made with him for Mr. Ross to obtain a kitten if *SUSIE* had future litters. Two years later, in 1963, *SUSIE* had a litter of two Fold kittens, one of which went to Mr. and Mrs. Ross. It was also a white female and the Rosses named her *SNOOKS*. Upon reaching maturity, *SNOOKS* was bred to a red tabby and delivered one male Fold which the Ross family kept. They also acquired a white female British Shorthair named *LADY MAY* for their breeding program.

The early Scottish Fold breedings are as follows:

1. *SUSIE* (1st known fold) x Unknown male
 

SNOOKS (SF)		Unknown
White f		
<i>SNOOKS, GCCF SR 165394 (2nd SF f) owned by Mr. &amp; Mrs. William Ross.</i>		
2. *SNOOKS* (SF) x Red Tabby male (NE)
 

SNOWBALL (male SF)		
<i>SNOWBALL, GCCF SR 165836 (1st SF male) owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Ross.</i>		
3. *LADY MAY* (NE) x SNOWBALL (SF)
 

5 Scottish Folds		
<i>Among this litter was DENISLA SNOWDRIFT, white SF m, GCCF SR 165862.</i>		
4. *SNOOKS* (SF) x RYLANDS REGAL GENT (NE)
 

DENISLA HESTER		DENISLA HECTOR
OF MINI		

Once foundation stock was available, the initial group of breeders expanded and the Scottish Fold began to travel throughout the world.

Two major clubs were formed to further the interest of the Scottish Fold. The first was formed in London with John Steele as president, but it met with great difficulty when the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy refused to register further Folds upon the advice of veterinary counsel. The second club, The International Scottish Fold Association has



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thrived under the able direction of Mrs. Salle Wolf Peters. Membership is truly international. Mr. and Mrs. Ross are co-presidents and Mr. Edward Grayson is vice president. The cooperation demonstrated by Fold breeders would set an example for the United Nations. Because of the great effort made by Mrs. Peters and the breeders, registration for Folds was granted by CFA on October 19, 1974.

What has happened to the Scottish Fold in England is another story. It is quite sad that the British fancy stopped registration of the Folds after DENISLA MORAG. Apparently the British were concerned about the occurrence of ear mites and deafness in this breed. It is very difficult for anyone who knows the British to believe such propaganda for they had far better reasons for approaching the Scottish Fold with caution.

**SCIENTIFIC EVALUATION**

In 1966, Miss Patricia Turner, Dr. Oliphant Jackson and Mr. Peter Dyte began scientific evaluation of the Fold in regard to genetic and skeletal anomalies. These studies were done at the Royal Free Hospital Medical School. Mrs. Ross presented the school with a single deformed Scottish Fold kitten for study. She felt that it would be studied and then euthanized. However, over a period of years, approximately forty kittens were produced for study. The group determined that the Scottish Fold results from an autosomal gene symbolized as Fd. They have determined that the degree of folding does not reveal the genotype. The heterozygous state is symbolized Fd/+, while the homozygous state is Fd/Fd. Preliminary reports in the *Carnivore Genetics Newsletter* would indicate that Jackson et al have produced 42 folded ear and 34 normal eared kittens for study. From these reports, the skeletal defects associated with the Scottish Fold are hind leg, nail and tail deformities. The cat may have thin tails and normal hind legs, or they may have thick, less flexible tails and heavy hind legs. These latter cats are deformed and undesirable. In addition the claws may grow at a rapid rate and impinge on the paw pads.

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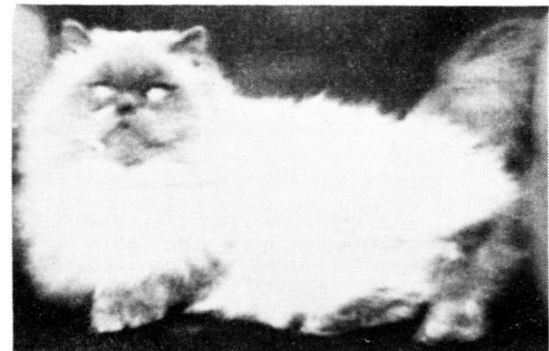
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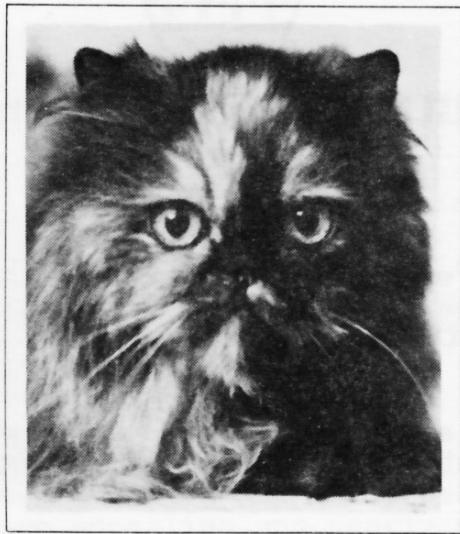
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In the *Proceedings of the Netherlands Small Animal Veterinary Association, 1974*, p. 21, Dr. Jackson states: "A proportion of these cats have skeletal abnormalities which can cause them to be cripples. The most obvious skeletal lesion is that of a short, stumpy tail, not more than 14 cm (5½ inches) long which is due to shortening of the coccygeal vertebrae." Dr. Jackson indicates that skeletal changes in the extremities can be determined by X-ray at 9 to 10 weeks; however, the abnormalities are not perceptible grossly until the cat reaches 6 months of age.

At the tenth Feline Advisory Bureau Conference in London during October, 1974, Dr. Jackson presented a paper on the *Congenital Bone Lesions in Cats With Fold Ears*, later printed in the Bureau's Bulletin (Vol. 14, No 4, pp 2-4). The results of the breeding program are as follows:

1. Fold-ear (skeletally normal) x Fold-ear (skeletally normal) resulted in 15 kittens of which:
  - 4 skeletally affected;
  - 2 died of neonatal disease;
  - 1 normal ears
  - Remainder fold ear
2. Fold ear (skeletally affected) x Fold ear (skeletally normal) resulted in 9 kittens of which:
  - 3 were stillborn;
  - 2 kittens skeletally affected;
  - 4 kittens fold ear and skeletally normal.
3. Fold-ear (skeletally affected) x Normal ear resulted in 13 kittens of which:
  - 4 died of neonatal disease;
  - 9 fold-ear, skeletally normal.

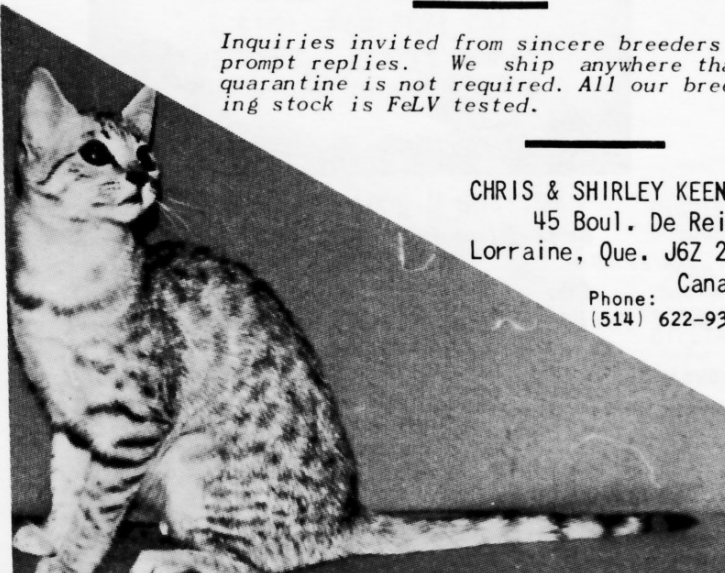
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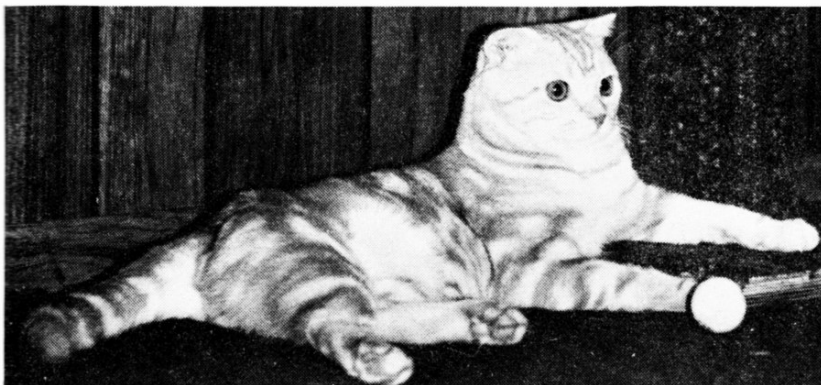


The International Scottish Fold Association surveyed breeders in the United States, Great Britain, Canada and Australia. Twenty-one litters of a total of 88 kittens had been born. Four kittens were stillborn, four had deformities (two of which were cleft palates), and one kitten died of neonatal disease. 51 kittens were folds, 30 had normal ears.

The ear change in the Fold is not present at birth but appears as the kitten grows older. Skeletal anomalies may be present at birth but may appear as late as six months. In addition, folded ears may unfold and then fold again or remain flat during the early life of the cat.

The Scottish Fold is not a breed for the novice. No one can overlook the British study but it should be put in the proper perspective. The American experience, thus far, indicates that if one breeds for health the Scottish Fold carries a mortality and deformity rate considerably less than that of popular established breeds such as Siamese, Burmese and Persian.

As has been said, the GCCF has stopped registration of the Fold and the British breeder, for all practical purposes, has been advised to either euthanize or neuter all



MR. MORGAN LE FAYE OF BRYRIC, Cameo Tabby Scottish Fold male owned by Karen Votava, Memphis, TN.

stock. Therefore the future of the Scottish Folds is in American hands and depends on Yankee know-how. Perhaps in the future we may export Scottish Folds back to England with a brighter future.

#### EARLY SCOTTISH FOLDS

What began in a Perthshire farmyard as a spontaneous mutation has captured the fancy of the world. *SUSIE* and her progeny have caused righteous indignation in some circles. Perhaps the best example of furor was reported in the *London Sunday Times* on December 19, 1971. The headline of the story written by M. Moynihan was "The lop-eared kitten wins a most embarrassing prize" and it relates the story of how *MARTINA MACKINLEY* slipped past the old guard and won at Olympia. The kitten owned by E. A. Grayson apparently ruffled a few feathers when it received a rosette. But it is because of the persistence of Bill and Molly Ross and Eddie Grayson that the Fold has been sustained. For future breeders it may be important to have a record of the early cats, their breeders and their present owners.

The three most important catteries are *DENISLA* (William Ross), *SELIAND* (Mary A. Ross) and *MARTINA* (Eddie A. Grayson). If it is not too confusing, an attempt will be made to list breedings of significance to the establishment of the breed.

*DENISLA SNOWDRIFT* was bred to non-fold *SCARLETINA DIAMOND*, a white female, to produce *SCINTILLA TOMMIELOP*, a brown tabby male bred by Patricia Turner. *TOMMIELOP* was acquired by Dr. Rosemarie Wolff, Germany. He sired but only one kitten lived, a brown tabby named *ANTON* who died without progeny.

One June 25, 1969, a litter of two kittens was born of a cross between *RYLANDS REGAL GENT* and *SNOOKS*. These kittens were a blue tabby and white female named *DENISLA HESTER OF MINI*, acquired by Lynn Lamoreux, and a blue tabby and white male named *DENISLA HECTOR* owned by E.A. Grayson.

Prior to his departure to Germany, *TOMMIELOP* sired a litter born April 5, 1970. The two kittens bred by Mrs. Ross ultimately went to Dr. William Nixon, Randolph, Massachusetts. These kittens were a male, *DENISLA*

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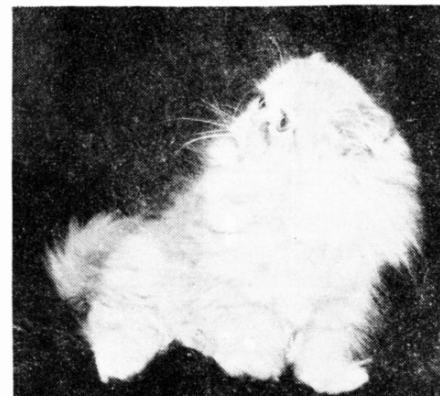
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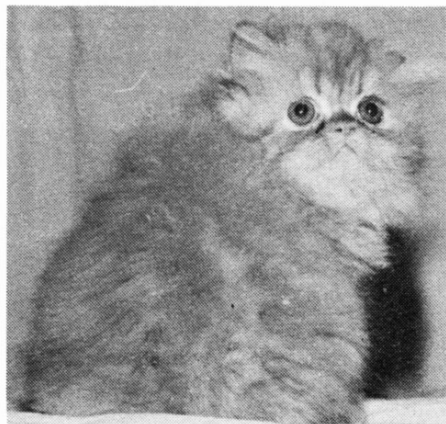


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The table accompanying this article gives the foundation stock of the Scottish Fold. With such ample stock the Fold has traveled to Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, California, Utah, Georgia, Canada and Australia.

When a new breed is to be established, the initial breeders must have the vision to plan what the cat should look like. At present the Scottish Fold, interbred with the British Shorthair abroad and the Exotic Shorthair here in U.S.A., is already a pretty handsome cat. The chief aim of the breeder will be to produce a healthy cat, one free of skeletal defects, and a cat that will be an asset to the fancy.

On October 19, 1974, the Scottish Fold was accepted by the CFA Executive Board for registration. It is registered as a natural mutation and all colors and patterns are accepted. The parents of the initial stock may include any shorthair breed; however, af-

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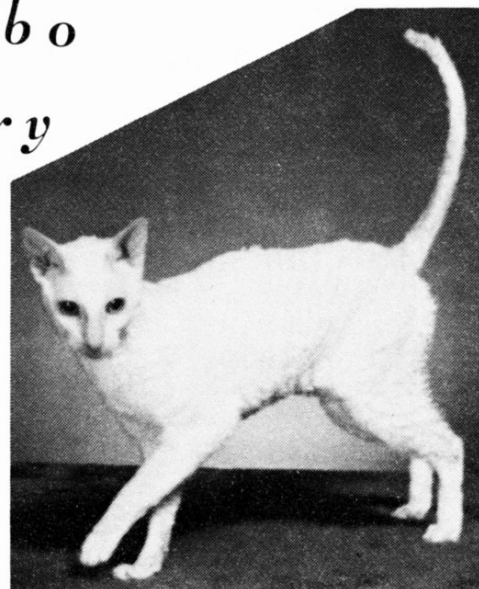
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ter January 1, 1976, the immediate parents of the Scottish Fold must be Fold or domestic shorthair.

In summary, the Scottish Fold was first found in Scotland in 1961 by Mr. William Ross who saw the white female in Mr. Macrae's Perthshire farmyard. In 1963 Mr. and Mrs. William Ross acquired a kitten and established a breeding program. The rest is history.##

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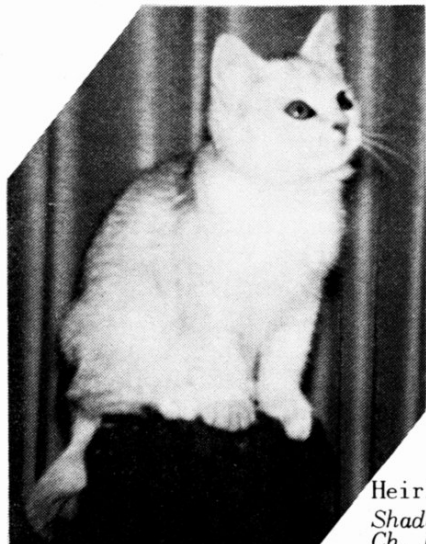
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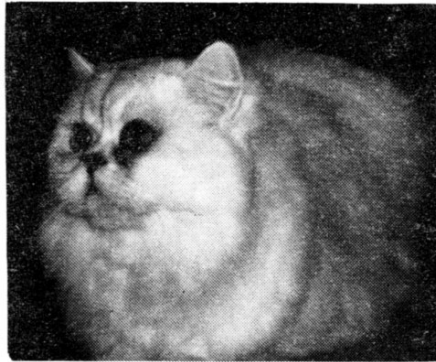
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## U.K. Cat Tales

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Cat world ... do we realize the significance and magic of these words? What do they conjure up? The main word surely is "cat" and in this magazine we read and learn about cats ... a recording of Grand Champions, Championships and winners of Premier-ships ... their names, owners, breeders and, often we see their photos ... the excitement of this great show business. BUT there are many other sides of the cat world that we need to know about: care, grooming, illnesses, losses and even sadnesses of the cats. We should help each other all we can, through this magazine, to share the discoveries about cats that we have witnessed in breeding new breeds and the science of cat diseases.



In my show report of the National Cat Club Show, 1967, I wrote that I noticed a deterioration in the coats of the Cornish Rex kittens. In 1970/'71 I experienced this bare factor in two Cornish Rex litters so I went to see Mrs. Watts and her daughter, Susan, now Mrs. Luxford Watts. (They were amongst the early group of Cornish Rex breeders and owned KIRLEE, the first Devon Rex. The group had been formed by Mr. Stirling Webb in 1957; I was also a member.) During our conversation that day, I noticed their Devon Rex cats running loose in the garden and commented on this. I was told that all the cats had been altered because the Watts had discovered that they all seemed to have a deformity of the back legs which seemed to be hereditary and, therefore, they could not go on breeding them. I was amazed and my admiration for Mrs. and Miss Watts was great; this surely was honest and correct breeding.

Recently I met Mrs. Sally Davies and Mrs. Trace who told me of a similar experience of their own. I told them to contact Mrs. Luxford Watts and now a group is seriously studying this deformity which is known as *luxation of the patellae*. A 5-page letter relating the history of her experience with it was written by Mrs. Luxford Watts to Mr. Gruffydd-Jones, Department of Vet. Medicine, Bristol University, Langford, Bristol BS18 7DU, England. In addition, several letters have been printed in *Fur & Feather* and I am hopeful that the subject will be discussed at the Rex Cat Clubs' Annual General Meetings with specialists who have been invited to attend.

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one who has had any experience of luxation of the patellae to make it known to Mr. Gruffydd-Jones. It is very difficult to discern; the cat walking quietly is the best proof but a certain flexibility when the back leg upper joint is gently manipulated can be felt. Mrs. Luxford writes that this condition is not new and existed in at least one of the very first Devon Rex males to be bred, *DU BU FENNEC*, but it was thought to be a peculiarity of the breed and he died before it aroused any suspicion; they called it a "wide back action". However, by 1969, they realised that somehow they had bred an abnormality of the hind legs which was recurring with alarming regularity so neutered all their Devons except one male who seemed to be alright as was his father before him.

In 1971, Mrs. Luxford got an Afghan puppy and through club newsletters learned how hip dysplasia was a serious problem with that breed. She realised this was closely akin to the problem experienced with their Devon Rex and felt she had done the right thing in neutering them.

Again now, in 1976, this luxation of the patellae comes to light and we are afraid the evidence points in *KIRLEE*'s direction. It has never, to my knowledge, been seen in the Cornish Rex and I think what I have said before makes sense ... could it be the mixing of the two Rex breeds that caused the bare factor in the Cornish and the better coats in today's Devons?

#### SHOW NOTES

At the Surrey & Sussex Show, Worthing, I saw two lovely little Devon Rex kittens with fine coats. Above their Exhibition Pen was a fascinating pedigree done by Mr. Clark which went all the way back to *KALLIBUNKER* and *SHAM PAIN CHAS*, mixed with *KIRLEE* and *BROUGHTON LADY JAYNE* and other hybrids. It must have taken hours to work out.

I had a wonderful time recently judging in Stockholm, Sweden, with three excellent stewards, Miss Ulla Aspelin, Miss Dagny Lindberg and Miss Kristina Erblad. I had some lovely cats including *SAN-T-REE DARK LYN*, Seal Pt. f, who won her CAC; two good Tabby-points, *REE DARK ECHO*, who got CICAC, and *SAN-T-REE FILIGREE* who became a Champion; and two fine Neuters, *SAN-T-REE DARK REBEL* and *PR AL FATHAS PRETTY BELINDA*. Alas I had to withhold two certificates from Seal Point Champions. The kittens were promising, especially a little Red Point, *ROKLANDS CUPIDO*, who won Best Siamese in Show. I had two good Foreign Lilacs and a nice kitten. The second day I judged Rex and I think the entry set a record ... 41 Cornish, 12 Devon! I was impressed with the high standard of the Cornish coats, main faults being fair or poor whiskers and tails with straight or very fine fur, not well waved; also, many were so nervous and even vicious. This is not right in the Cornish Rex who are noted for their sweet temperaments. Best was a Cream female, *RIFIFI KLOP-*

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The Wessex Cat Club show, Bournemouth, was a radiant affair, well planned, very go-

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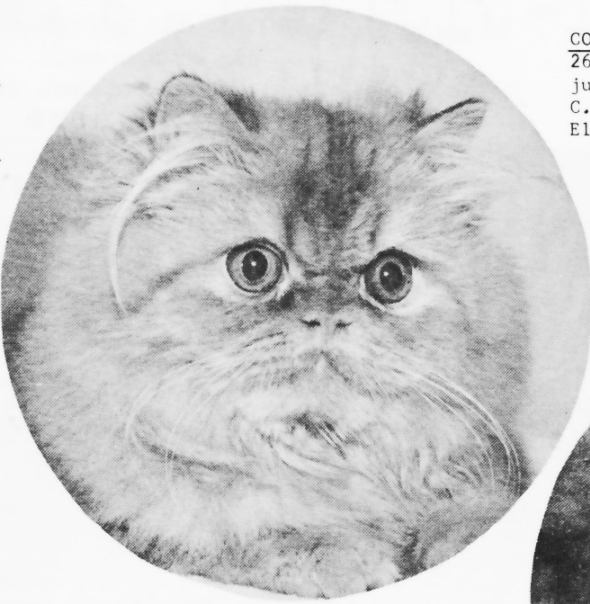
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CONNAUGHT KITTY O'SHEA, Red f born Sept. 26, 1975, was BEST KITTEN under CFA judge Jeanie McPhee at the Chesapeake C.C. show in February. Claudia Moore, Elkton, MD, is her breeder/owner.

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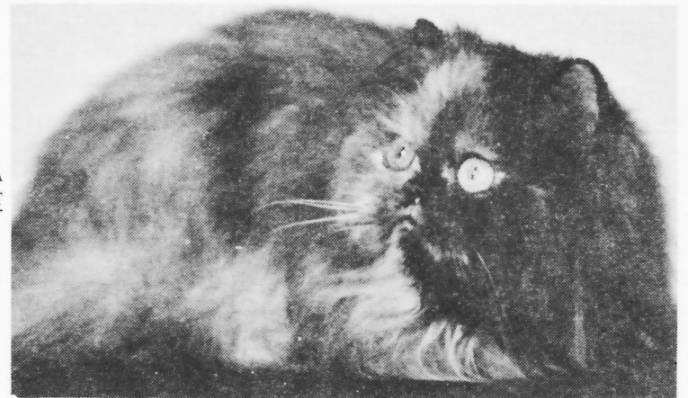


AUSTRALIAN CH. MATAHARI SILVER ICEMIST, bred in New Zealand by Judy Prikkel of Auckland, owned by Miss L. Jorgenson, Canberra, Australia, won BEST IN SHOW at 9½ months at the Illawarra Pedigree Cat Fancy Show, 1975.

CHARLES, Black Smoke neuter born March 4, 1974, was CFA judge Matil Rotter's BEST CAT IN PREMIERSHIP at the For Cats Sake C.C.'s Salt Lake City, UT show in November. His breeder/owner is Yvonne Bloomer, Idaho Falls, ID.

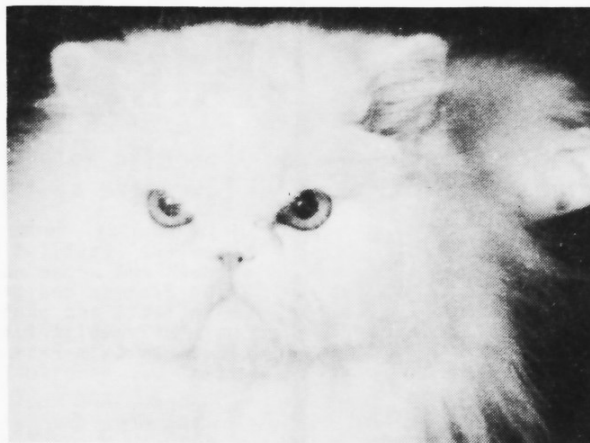
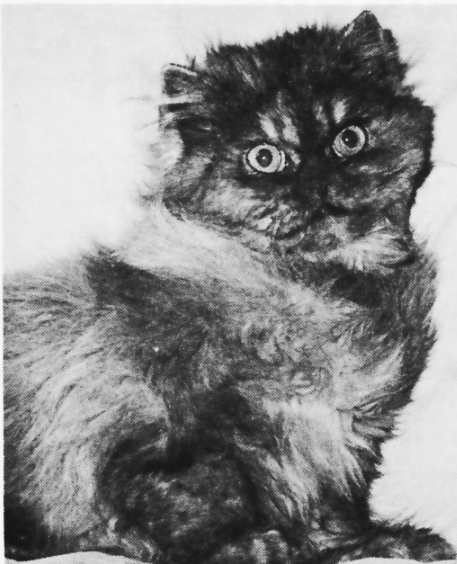


GOLDEN SIMBA AF TABAS, Red Tabby m born April 23, 1975, was BEST LH KITTEN at the Jydsk Racekatte Klub's Sept., 1975 show in Denmark. His breeders are Birgit & Johnny Semak and he is now owned by Meta & Allan Kjaerulff, Albertslund, Denmark.



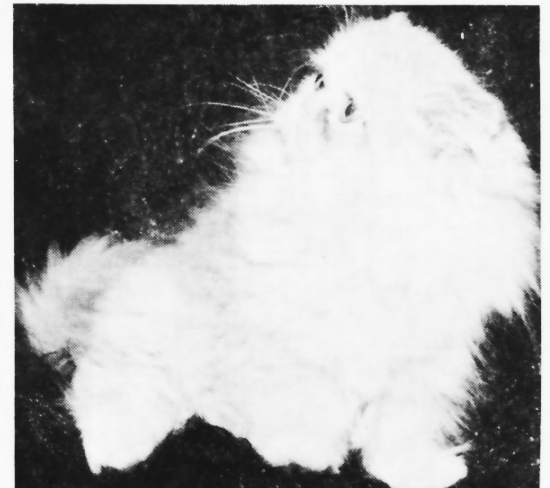
GR.CH. DAVIRO SKYLARK OF RED SKY, Tortoiseshell f born May 11, 1974, was CFA judge Russ Haussman's BEST CAT at the S.H. Club of Milwaukee's show. Bred by Rosalie Dieter, her owner is Gary Powell, Minneapolis, MN.

BECAUSE BRIQUETTE, Black Smoke f born Aug. 27, 1975, was BEST KITTEN at the Green Bay C.C. show under CFA judge Ricky Carroll. Breeder/owner is Rita Kay Bee, Rochester, MN.



JUST SO JACKPOT, Red m born July 23, 1975, won 3 BEST KITTEN AWARDS from CFA judges L. Baugh, J. McPhee and W. Beck at the Gtr. St. Louis C.C. January show. Bred by K. Preston, he lives with Mrs. Lola Scheier, Lone Jack, MO.

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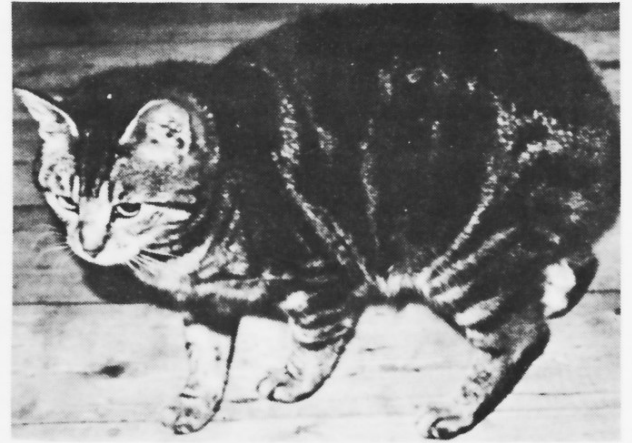
CH. LUCKY CHARM'S JOHN O'HARA, Copper-Eyed White m born 9/15/74, was bred by W.J. Eastman. Owners Dr. & Mrs. T. Fuhr, Maryville, TN, report 4 BEST CAT AWARDS made to him by CFA judges D. Bandy and K. Colby at Berea and Lexington, and at Roanoke by L. Beck & K. McQuillen.

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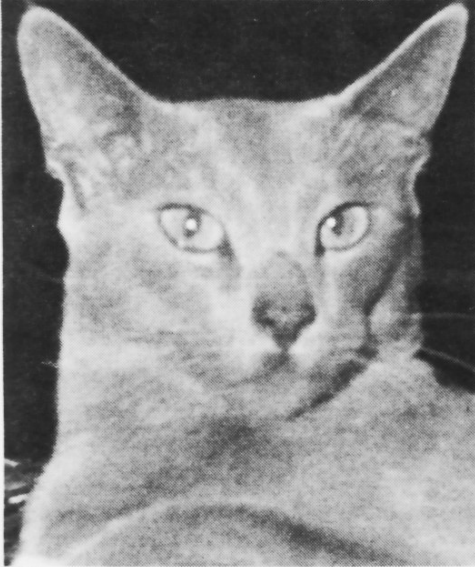


ROBIN OF SRIWIJAYA, Red Abyssinian m born April 23, 1975, was BEST SH KITTEN at the Jydsk Racekatte Klub's September, 1975, show in Denmark. Bred by Sianette Kwee, Denmark, he is now owned by W. Engberts, Eenrum, Netherlands.

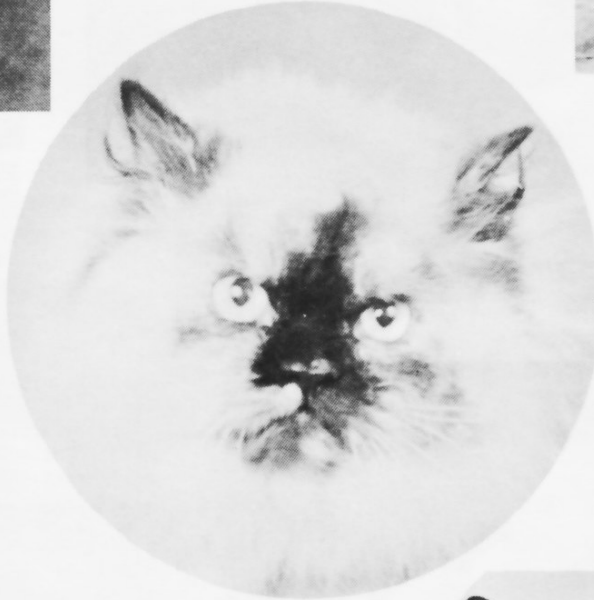
CH. GLEDHOW SHADED LADY, born Oct. 14, 1974, has been named BEST TORTIE POINT HIMALAYAN OF 1975 by the Colourpoint Society of Gt. Britain. Bred by Mrs. Hann, she is owned by Mrs. S. Hughes, Folkestone, Kent, England. She has won 5 CCs. and 4 Bob awards.



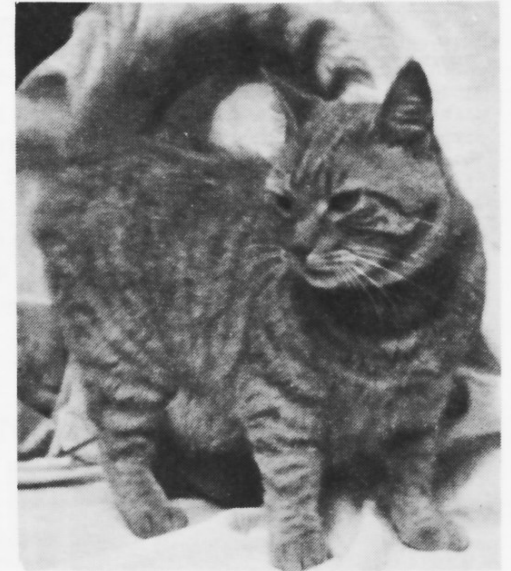
CH. PURRCHANCE RAPUNZEL, Brown Tabby Manx f born June 7, 1972, was BEST S.H. ADULT at the Scottish Cat Club's February show in Glasgow. Bred by Mr. & Miss Flanagan, she is owned by Mrs. G. Broadbent, Edinburgh, Scotland.



QUAD. GR.CH. INTL. SOLITAIRE AURORA LARA OF SURABAYA, Lavender f born March 30, 1973, bred by Mrs. A. Sayer, England, owned by Mme. Cellier-Abry, France, recently won: BEST OF THE BEST, Antibes; BEST SH, Paris; BEST HONOUR CLASS, Geneva; and BEST SH at a later show, Geneva. Her judges were: Mr. Gairin, Mme. Hekstraa, Mrs. Shrouder and, again, Mr. Gairin, respectively.



GINGER MEGGS, Red Tabby Domestic neuter born March 9, 1970, was a winner in the 1975 Australian National Cat Federation's CAT OF THE YEAR AWARDS. His breeder/owner is Mrs. R. Power, Brisbane, Queensland.



GR.CH. STAR OF SIAM'S LEILA, Blue Point Siamese f born February 23, 1975, was BEST CAT under CFA judge Vaughn Barber at the Cats of Jax show in January. Her breeder/owner is Douglas J. Rowland, Columbia, SC.

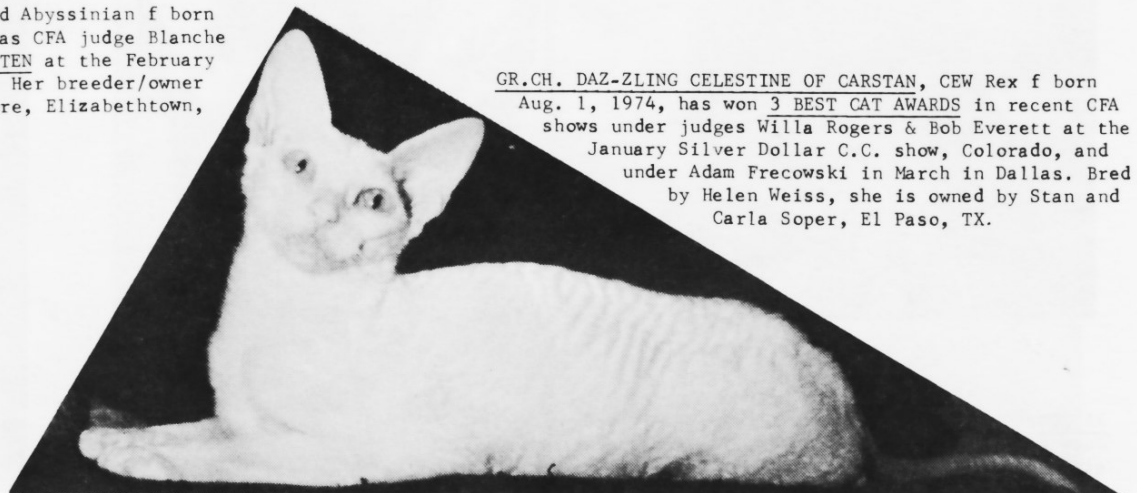
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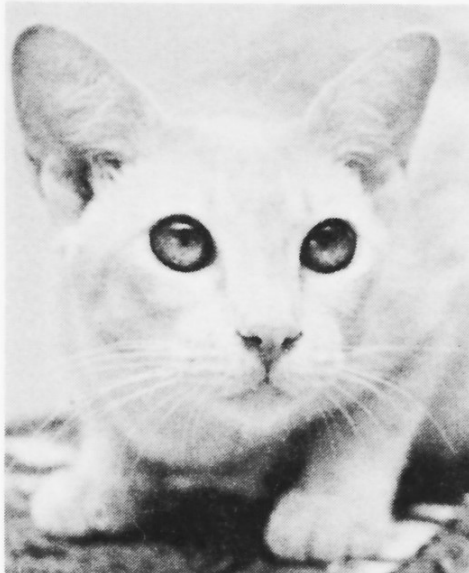


ABIZAQ PENDA, Red Abyssinian f born Aug. 11, 1975, was CFA judge Blanche Smith's BEST KITTEN at the February show in Dayton. Her breeder/owner is Martha Skidmore, Elizabethtown, KY.



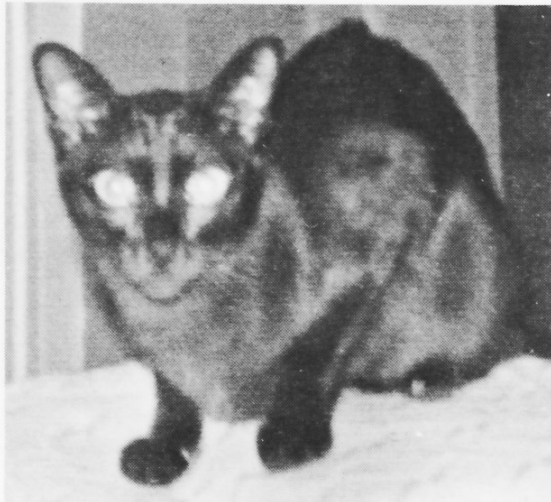
GR.CH. DAZ-ZLING CELESTINE OF CARSTAN, CEW Rex f born Aug. 1, 1974, has won 3 BEST CAT AWARDS in recent CFA shows under judges Willa Rogers & Bob Everett at the January Silver Dollar C.C. show, Colorado, and under Adam Frecowski in March in Dallas. Bred by Helen Weiss, she is owned by Stan and Carla Soper, El Paso, TX.





CH. GUANAHANI GOLDEN IOLANTHE, Cream Burmese f born Nov. 25, 1973, won RESERVE CAT IN SHOW at the Charity Show held last October at Darwin, Australia. Judges were D. Reynolds and C. Selby. She is owned by H. & J.R. Schuller, Darwin.

CH. CANUTESFORD BROWN MOLLIE, Burmese f born April 18, 1973, was bred by J. Elsmore and is owned by Mrs. F.M. Douse, Knutsford, Cheshire, England. She won BEST IN SHOW at the 1975 Coventry & Leicester and has 4 Challenge Certificates plus many other prizes.



BARBRINDEN JAMBO, Brown Burmese m neuter born Dec. 7, 1974, was BEST S-H NEUTER at the Ulster Siamese & All Breed C.C. show, Northern Ireland in November. Bred by Mrs. B. Pearce, he is owned by Mrs. Geraldine Jamieson, Hollywood, Co. Down.

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YORCAT YAMASAKI, Redpoint Siamese (Colorpoint SH) f born July 31, 1975, won 6 BEST KITTEN AWARDS at 3 shows in March from ACFA judges D.Shaw & J. Rebello, and CFA judges J. & M. Kilborn, D. Bandy & L. Schilder. As a Novice, she won BEST CAT from CFA judge T.Hiraoka. Her breeder/owners are Dr. & Mrs. R.Schwab, Springfield, OR.

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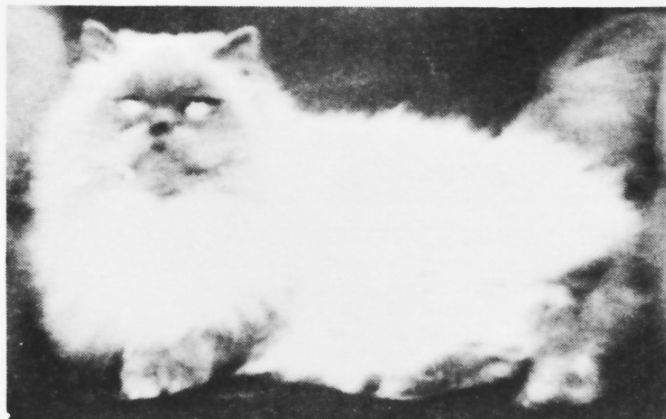


SIN CHIANG TIZMA OF TAY NINH, Blue Pt. Siamese f born June 5, 1975, won BEST KITTEN from CFA judge G. Summerville at the Birmingham F.F. show. Bred by Mrs. B. Crotzer, she is owned by Cpt. Carol A. Tyler, Fort Rucker, AL.

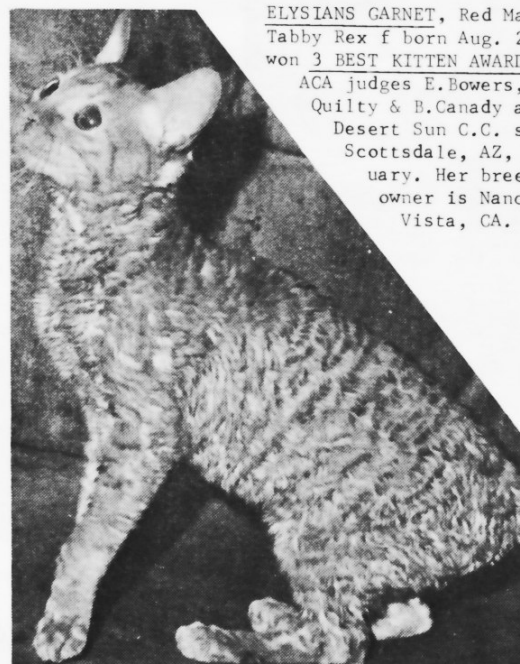


KATZENBURG'S HATSHEPUT, Black Smoke Rex f born July 6, 1975, was BEST KITTEN at Verviers, Belgium, in January. Bred by Ingeborg Urcia, Cheney, WA, she is owned by Gunter Grobe, Germany.

MARISHA MIGUEL, 18 months, has been named BEST BLUE POINT OF 1975/1976 by the Colourpoint Society of Great Britain. Bred by Mrs. Goude and owned by Mrs. S. Hughes, Folkestone, Kent, England, he has won 3 CCs and 3 BoB (Suffolk; Herts & Middlesex; and Southern Counties shows, 1975).



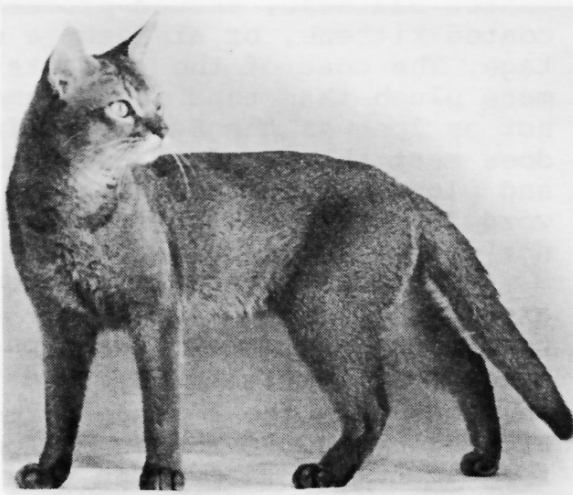
ELYSIANS GARNET, Red Mackerel Tabby Rex f born Aug. 23, 1975, won 3 BEST KITTEN AWARDS from ACA judges E.Bowers, S. Qilty & B.Canady at the Desert Sun C.C. show, Scottsdale, AZ, in January. Her breeder/owner is Nancy Moon, Vista, CA.



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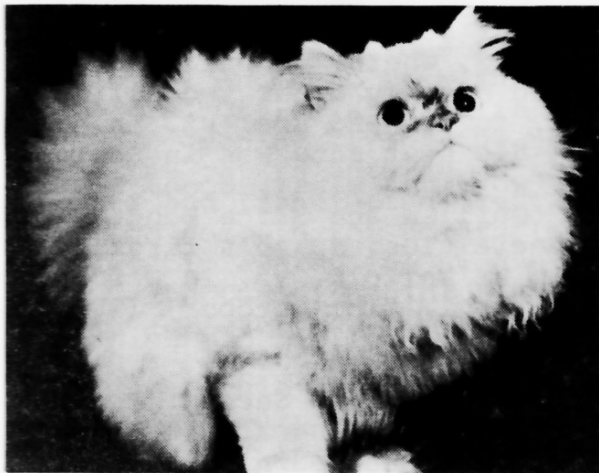
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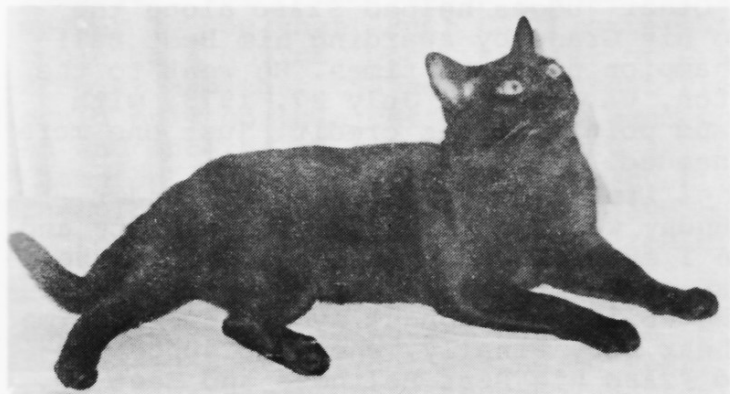
GR.CH. THIEROFF'S FLASH FARKEL, Red Abyssinian m born Nov. 7, 1974, was CFA judge Marion Hall's BEST CAT at the Colorado Springs show in January. His breeder/owner is Elaine Thieroff, Grand Prairie, TX.



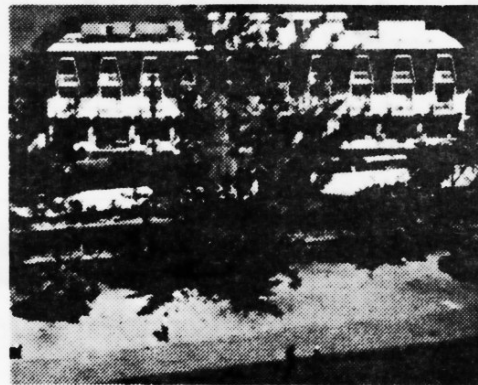
CH. JINDIVIK EBONY IMP, Black British SH m born May 11, 1974, bred by Mrs. Burgess, England, owned by Mrs. Millie Bouwman-Bodewitz, Valthe, Netherlands. Out of 5 shows he has won BEST SH IN SHOW 3 times. Judges were: Grace Pond at Utrecht, 1975; I. Zegers, Amersfoort, 1975; Freu dr. Wulff at Leiden, 1975.



PURRING LANE'S SWEET FIRE, Flamepoint Himalayan f born April 23, 1975, has 7 BEST KITTEN AWARDS. These were won at Schenectady, NY, in Sept., under CFF judges K.McGill & M.Collier; at Ottawa under CCA judge H.Veldhuis in Oct.; at Rochester, NY, in Nov., from CFA judges M.Faulkner, M.Goodwin and K.Griffin; and at Montreal the same month from CCA judge G.Clute. At the latter show, J.Fraser chose her as "Best of the Best". Her breeder/owner is Mrs. V. Lane, Lowville, NY.



GR.CH. NOMAD DUST DEVIL OF PEACETIME, Sable Burmese m born Feb. 12, 1974, was CFA judge Dick Koepp's BEST CAT at the Cats Royale's San Francisco show in October. Bred by M/M T.Griffey, he is co-owned by Mrs. Griffey and Jim Lynch, Los Angeles, CA. Photo by J. Lynch



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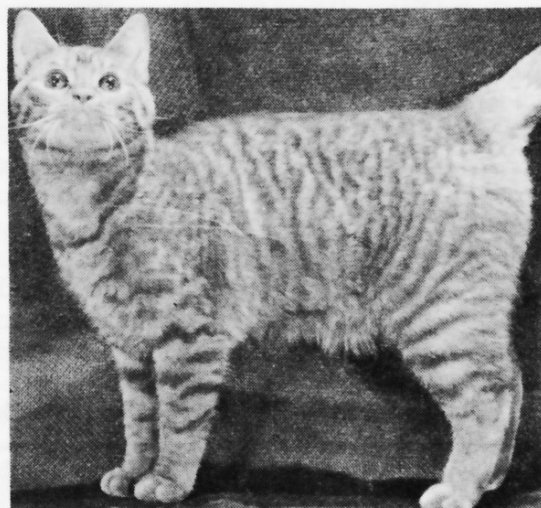
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STABLE ELF ROSINANTE, Red Mackerel Tabby American SH f born June 17, 1975, was CFA judge Earl Sandefur's BEST KITTEN in the Penn-Jersey CC's December show. Her breeder/owner is Jocelyn Moroney, Chevy Chase, MD.

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# CFA's First Balinese Grand Champion

by LIESELOTTE A. GRIMES

The first question most people will ask when they see a Balinese is: "What kind of a cat is this?" Their second is: "What is a Balinese?" For those readers who are not familiar with the breed, I would like to begin this story by giving a little information about it.

A Balinese is a long-haired Siamese. It should not be confused with the Himalayan (Colourpoint LH). The Himalayan originally came from Siamese-Persian crossing and has the Persian conformation by which standard it is judged. On the other hand, the Balinese is a pure Siamese cat; no other breed has been crossed with it and it is judged by the Siamese standard (long and lithe body, long legs and tail, almond-shaped eyes, wedge-shaped head, long silky coat). The Balinese is accepted in four colors only: Seal Point, Chocolate Point, Blue Point and Lilac Point.

The Balinese coat, which is long, fine and silky, lies flat and flows towards the rear, comes from natural mutations. Long-haired kittens turned up from time-to-time among purebred, registered Siamese litters. A few breeders treasured these unusual kittens and by carefully breeding long-haired Siamese to long-haired Siamese proved that these cats will breed true, all long-haired. It is important that a Balinese cannot be an outcross to any other longhair breed; the background MUST be all Balinese and/or Siamese.

Balinese breeders are striving for betterment of the breed and are trying to produce cats which meet the Siamese standard in every aspect except for long coat. Therefore, we still have to outcross to Siamese of superior quality and top bloodlines. Kittens out of Balinese x Siamese matings are registered as Balinese but the coats are not long enough for showing and there is no plume to the tail in most cases unless the Siamese line used in that breeding carries the long-hair gene. These short-coated Balinese, known as variants, are very valuable to the Balinese breeding program as they carry the good qualities of the top Siamese lines from which they originate and, hopefully, will pass them on to their offspring as well as introduce new and different bloodlines into the program.

The variants, when bred back to long-

coated Balinese, should produce all long-coated kittens, or at least a certain percentage. The coat of the variants is longer and more plush than that of a Siamese but it is not as long as the Balinese. If a variant does meet the standard and has the long-hair and plume, it certainly can be shown. The word 'hybrid' does not apply to the Balinese nor to the Balinese variants.

Regarding the Balinese temperament, they are lovable, gentle, friendly and intelligent companions and enjoy taking part in their owners' activities. They tend to be quieter in voice than the average Siamese but you will always get a response from these beautiful creatures. They adapt very well to almost any home and are full of affection and personality.

Due to the untiring efforts of the late Sylvia Holland, Holland's Farm Cattery, CFA accepted the Balinese for Championship status as of May 1, 1970. (Other associations officially recognized the Balinese for Championship competition several years earlier.) It took five long years, however, before a Balinese cat won a CFA Grand Championship.

## TI-MAU'S SZABO AKI OF DIE LILO

In early fall, 1972, I was looking for a Blue Point carrying dilute or a Lilac Point Balinese for showing and breeding. Elaine Young, Ti-Mau Cattery, California, told me about a young Blue Pt. male kitten she had for sale. SZABO came to me the first part of January, 1973, and when I opened his carrier and he walked out and started purring it was love at first sight! I knew I had found MY Balinese male!

His show career began at Charlotte, N.C. on April 28-29, 1973, where, in one ring, he took Best of Breed over my other two Balinese -- a Chocolate Pt. female and Seal Pt. male, both Champions. His next show was in September and brought two final wins: Second Best Open under Kay McQuillen and Alice Bebout, both doing LH Specialties. SZABO's first show as a Champion was at Norfolk, VA, in October, 1973. Yes, it took him from October, 1973, until July 27, 1975, to collect his points for Grand.

Dick Koepf awarded SZABO Second Best LH Champion in his All Breed ring at Spartanburg in February, 1974, and Stan Barnaby gave him the same All Breed win at Charleston in April 1975. Other judges helped SZABO along the road to his Grand by awarding him Best Balinese Champion numerous times. He went to the Warrenton, VA, show on July 27, 1975, with 149 Grand points to his credit: just one more point needed.

The first judge that SZABO was under that Sunday was Ben Ehrhardt. The anxiety and tension I experienced when I put him in the ring cannot be put in words. My heart was pounding so loud I thought everyone around me would hear it. Finally, when the judge pronounced SZABO his Best Balinese and Best

A photograph of Grand Ch. Ti-Mau's Szabo Aki of Die Lilo appears on the cover of this issue.



Sire:  
Ch. Ti-Mau's Moon  
Dust, Lilac Pt.

PEDIGREE OF:  
GR.CH. TI-MAU'S SZABO AKI OF  
DIE LILO, born Aug. 2, 1972

Dam:  
Ti-Mau's Laurindha,  
Seal Pt.

Ch. Ti-Mau's Pul- cineloo, Seal Pt.	Holland's Farm Ky Dominic Seal Pt.
Ti-Mau's Ko Ko Lili, Choc. Pt.	Ch. E.L.C. Kats Princess Sharazad, Seal Pt.
Ch. Ti-Mau's Pul- cineloo, Seal Pt.	Ch. Ki-Chang of Chen Ye, Lilac Pt.
Ti-Mau's Ko Ko Laura, Chocolate Pt.	Sash-A-Gold, Choc. Pt.
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	Ch. Ki-Chang of Chen Ye, Lilac Pt.
	Sash-A-Gold, Choc. Pt.

Balinese Champion I started crying, I was shaking all over.

Two long years of attending cat shows finally brought SZABO the award *FIRST BALINESE GRAND CHAMPION IN CFA*. His title was hard and well-earned. I won't even mention the money I spent for entry fees (most of the time I entered four or five more of my own Balinese for competition) and the other expenses such as motels, food, gasoline, etc. It is quite an achievement and break-through for the Balinese breed to have a Grand Champion in CFA. The only sadness I feel is that Sylvia Holland, who worked so hard and gave

so much to the breed, did not live to partake in this joyous event.

SZABO was CFA's Best Balinese in the 1974/'75 National Awards. Several judges have remarked about how fine boned and well proportioned he is, along with his good wedge-shaped head.

To date, SZABO has sired several litters of kittens and we have a litter of variants whose dam is our beautiful Blue Point Siamese Grand, PAGE. He loves to sit close to my head with his arms around my neck. SZABO truly has personality plus and is still the love of my life.###

#### HOW TO ... (Cont'd from p. 18)

complete the form as previously explained (see CW, May/June, 1975, p. 27) except that this time you would fill in the details under the heading "Premiership". As in the Championship class, when your cat has won six winners ribbons under at least four different judges, you would complete the Premiership claim form (there is one in every CFA show catalogue) and send it with the fee of \$1.00 to Central Office so that it is received before the opening day of the next show in which the cat is entered. Once confirmed as a Premier and transferred, your cat can then start to compete for points towards her Grand Premiership award, the high honor equivalent to a Grand Championship. She will receive two points for every Premier that she defeats at the shows and requires 150 points to "Grand".

Some exhibitors find the terms "Premier" and "Premiership" confusing. A good way to help remember the difference is to substitute the word "Champion" for "Premier" and "Championship" for "Premiership". This way it is easier to see that "Best Cat Premiership" could be a Novice, Open, Premier or Grand Premier and that the award of "Best Premier" could only go to a cat that has been confirmed and entered as a Premier (just as "Best Champion" could only be won by a confirmed Champion). Owners of cats that have completed requirements for their Grand Premiership will be notified by CFA.

Showing a cat in the Premiership class can be very rewarding and owners do collect the added bonus of not having to worry about their female coming in season (and losing

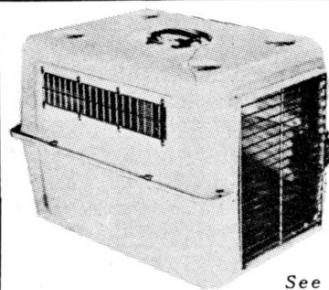
weight and condition) right in the middle of the show season!

#### IF YOU DECIDE TO BREED

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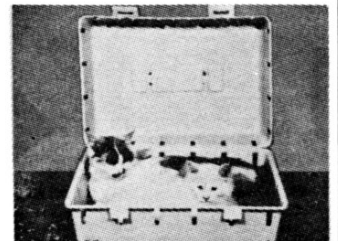
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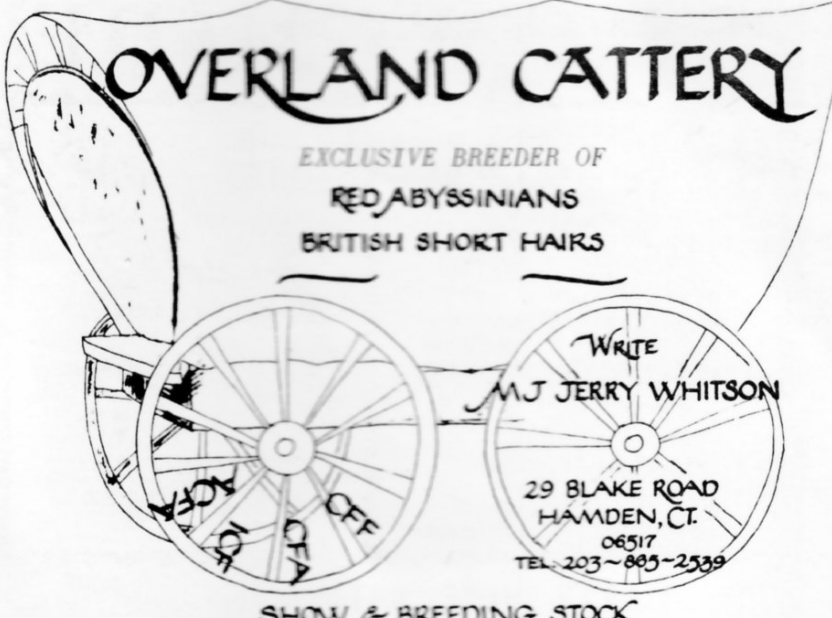
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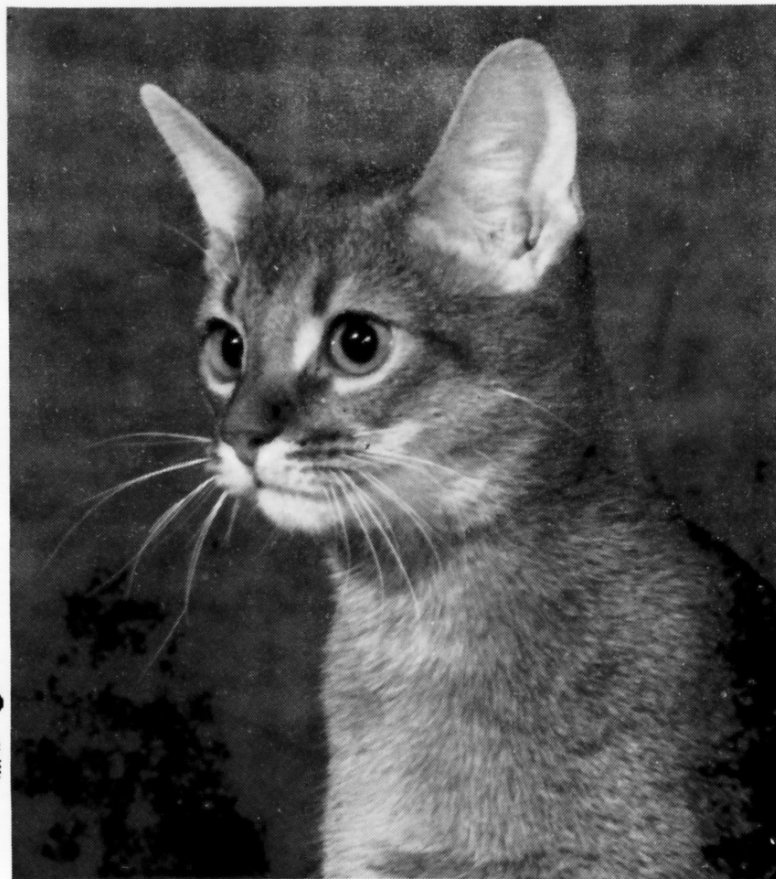
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