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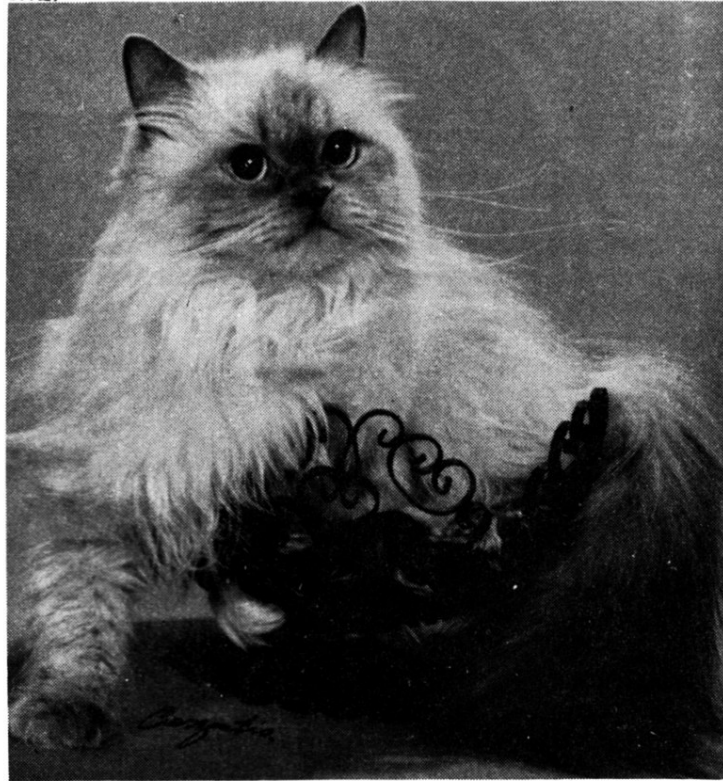
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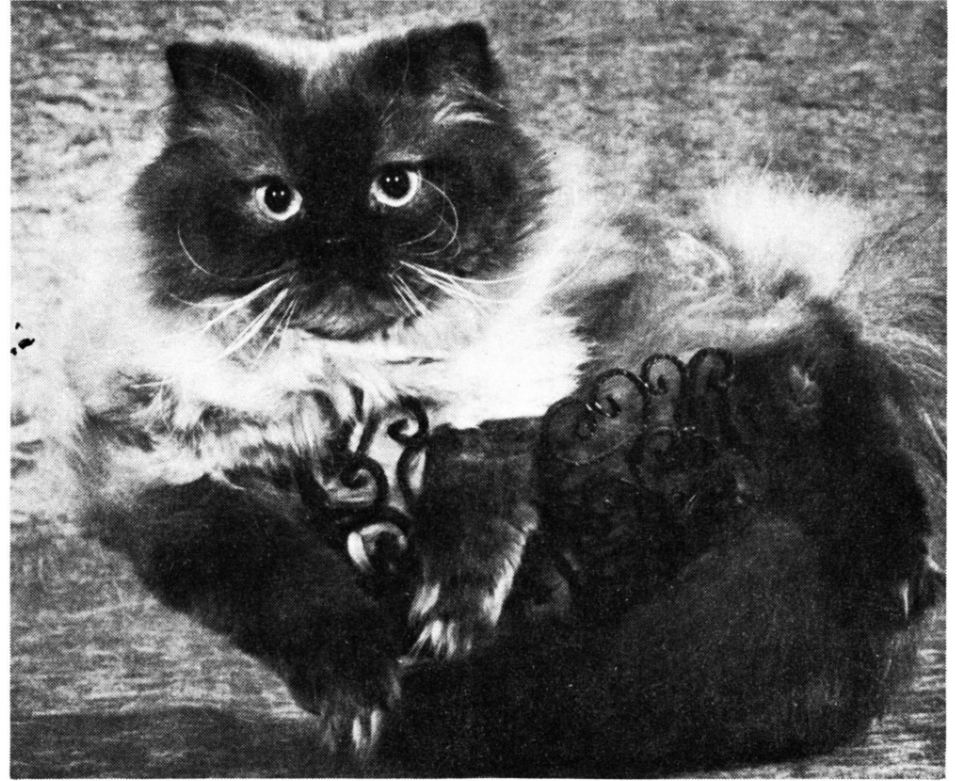
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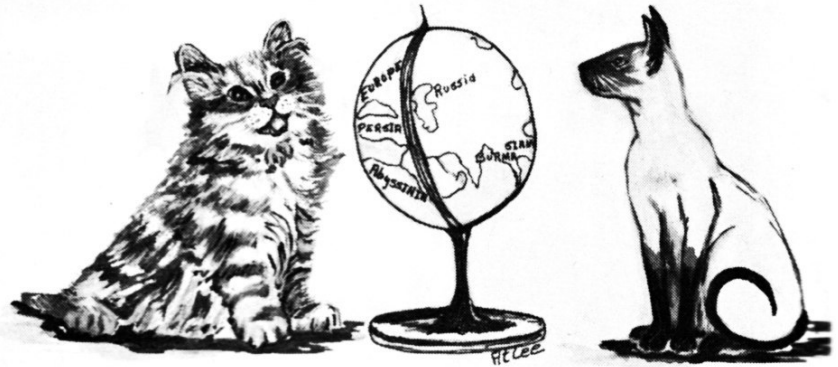
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Preamble

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, U.S.A. AND COLORADO This issue of *CAT WORLD* is dedicated to our nation's Bicentennial; its covers depict the past, the future, and the immigrants who have found a welcome on the shores of this great land. A copy of it will be sealed in a time capsule prepared by the Susquehannock Cat Club, Harrisburg, PA. One hundred years hence, fanciers of the future will be able to study the superb felines presented herein ... the CFA Grand Champions, America's Bicentennial Cats.

On November 1, 1751, a bell was ordered for the tower of the Pennsylvania State House. The peal of this bell, with its historic inscription, announced the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. A breed which has been a member of the fancy since its early days is the Persian; the Oriental Shorthair is a newcomer which we pre-



dict will soon become one of the country's most popular and sought-after breeds. So, to represent the past and the future on the cover of Part 1, we chose 6-year-old Black spay, *GR.PR. TAYYBLAND'S TABU*, Second Best Cat in Premiership, CFA Southern Region, bred by Beverly Witbeck and owned by Mrs. James C. Smith, Alexandria, VA; and *PETMARK PINK PANTHER*, Lavender Oriental male kitten bred and owned by Vicky Markstein, Yorktown Heights, NY. He has already won a Best Kitten award from CFF judge James Walling as well as 2nd Best in provisional classes from CFA judges Marilyn Cruz and William Beck.

Twentythree years ago, one of your editors was an immigrant to U.S.A. and remembers the inspiring view of the Statue of Liberty as her ship sailed into misty New York Harbor. On the cover of Part 2, the flag of 1776 waves over cats representing two immigrant breeds, the Russian Blue and Siamese. They are: *GR.CH. SERESHKA LONG JOHN SILVER*, 16-month-old male bred by Kathleen Bartelmes and owned by Jan Goldsmith, Seattle, WA; and an exquisite Siamese girl, *GR.CH. SIN-CHIANG FOOLISH PLEASURE*, 8th Best Cat and Best Siamese, Gulf Shore Region, bred & owned by Merle & Betty Crotzer, Dallas. Photo by E. Thieroff.

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We welcome Irene Powell to *CAT WORLD*. A former ACFA and CFA judge, her article (p.12) should make fanciers really appreciate modern feline medicine! Mrs. Powell has bred Persians at her Chatami Cattery, Post Falls, ID, since 1945. Author of the book, "*Fancy Cats*", she runs a poodle grooming business.

Dr. Peltz spent many long hours researching her article on the history of the American fancy (p.8) and popular Kim Everett returns with a helpful article on grooming Abyssinians (p.15) with ideas which equally apply to almost any shorthaired breed.

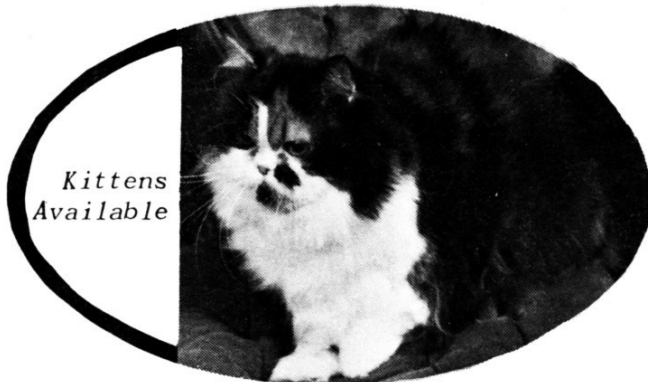
A new feature, "*Fanciers Forum*", begins (p.49) and we hope readers will send in their problems for answers therein---at least, we will try to find an expert who can help!

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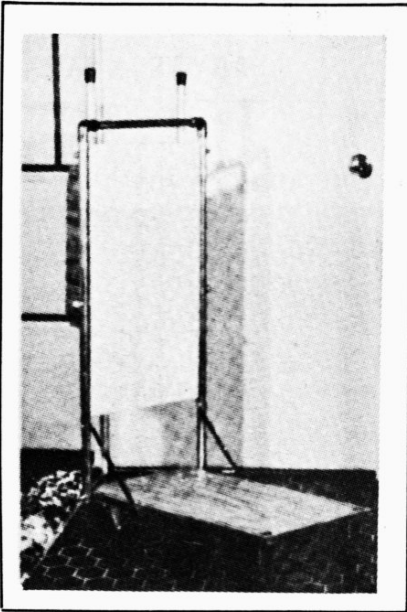
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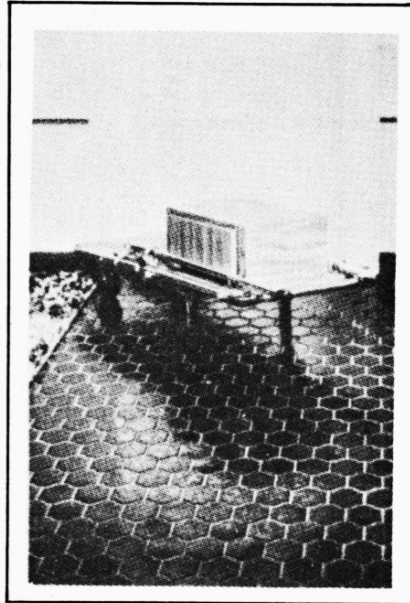
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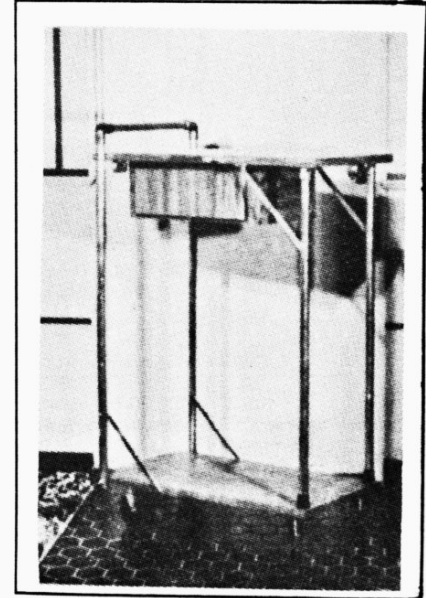


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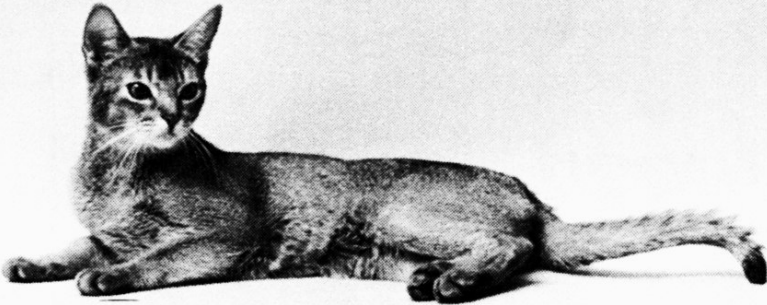


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breed club award winners, association award winners and this year's Best In Show cats and kittens. Please refer to page 60, May/June issue for complete information on submitting photos of your winners (or write us for form).

KITTEN COVER CONTEST

October 30, 1976, is deadline for entries in our contest to find the kitten(s) for the cover of *CAT WORLD*'s New Year issue. The contest is open to readers all over the world. Photos must be of purebred, registered kittens born during 1976. Name and address of owner and breeder should be written on the back along one edge, but this will be masked before entries are judged. Photos will be returned if accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelopes (international reply coupon for return to overseas areas, please).

NEWS IN BRIEF

CFA will accept certified pedigrees for kittens born on or after Jan. 1, 1977, to non-CFA registered parents *only* from overseas registering bodies (exception will be ASH of unknown parentage) ... Notes from Minutes of FIFE General Assembly: Chile has expressed an interest in affiliation; Oriental Shorthairs in Ebony, Lavender and White received CAC status; standard for Birman is to be revised and all new judges will take a special test in order to be able to judge this breed; GCCF

breed numbers for Manx were adopted--25 rumpies, 25a stumpsies, 26 (AOV) longies; the Shell and Shaded Cameo LHs were recognized and a standard accepted; cattery name registration fee was doubled to S.frs.10 (approx. US\$4); next Assembly--Wiesbaden, Germany, Sept. 24-26, 1976 ... Since their photo by Christina Payne appeared on our May/June 1975 cover, *KABOOBI ANGELIQUE* and *KABOOBI AMETHYST* have become Britain's first Chocolate and Lilac Burmese Champions. Sire and dam are *Typha Ahmed Beauty* and *Iluskass Iniscara*; their breeder/owner is Mrs. Diana Hayes ... A lovely Anne Cumbers color photo of *GR.CH. SENTRY-TWIX JASPER*, bred by Nancy 'UK Cat Tales' Hardy, is on the cover of the 1976 issue of "Cats & Catdom", an interesting 66-page book costing UK£1.40 (about US\$2.75) including postage from Watmoughs Ltd., Idle Bradford BD10 8NC, England ... Edna 'How To ...' Field very popular CFA All Breed Judge is off to Europe soon to judge at the FIFE shows at Copenhagen, Oct. 9-10, Amsterdam, Oct. 30-31, and Goteborg, Sweden, Nov. 6-7. She is looking forward very much to this opportunity to meet overseas breeders ... Patricia 'College of Cat Genetics' Turner has a new address: One High Cross, Framfield, East Sussex, England. This is a very busy time for Miss Turner: in addition to moving, she is helping to organize an exhibition of 1976 *British Cat World Award Winners* for the Herts. & Middlesex show (Sept. 11, Alexandra Palace, London) and working on details of the exciting *CAT WORLD* seminar and 2-week program planned for October 3-17, 1977. Interested readers are invited to write for information which will be sent as soon as available (U.K. write to Miss Turner; USA and overseas write to us) ... **LATE FLASH!** Our prediction is already coming true! Just heard that an Oriental SH went Best In Show at the Diamond State's June show, only one month after the breed became eligible for CFF Championship status! The cat who recorded this milestone is Ethyl de Bois' Lavender male, *CH. LOLYTIN THE PHARO OF FARO* bred by Lou and Lynn Weiss.

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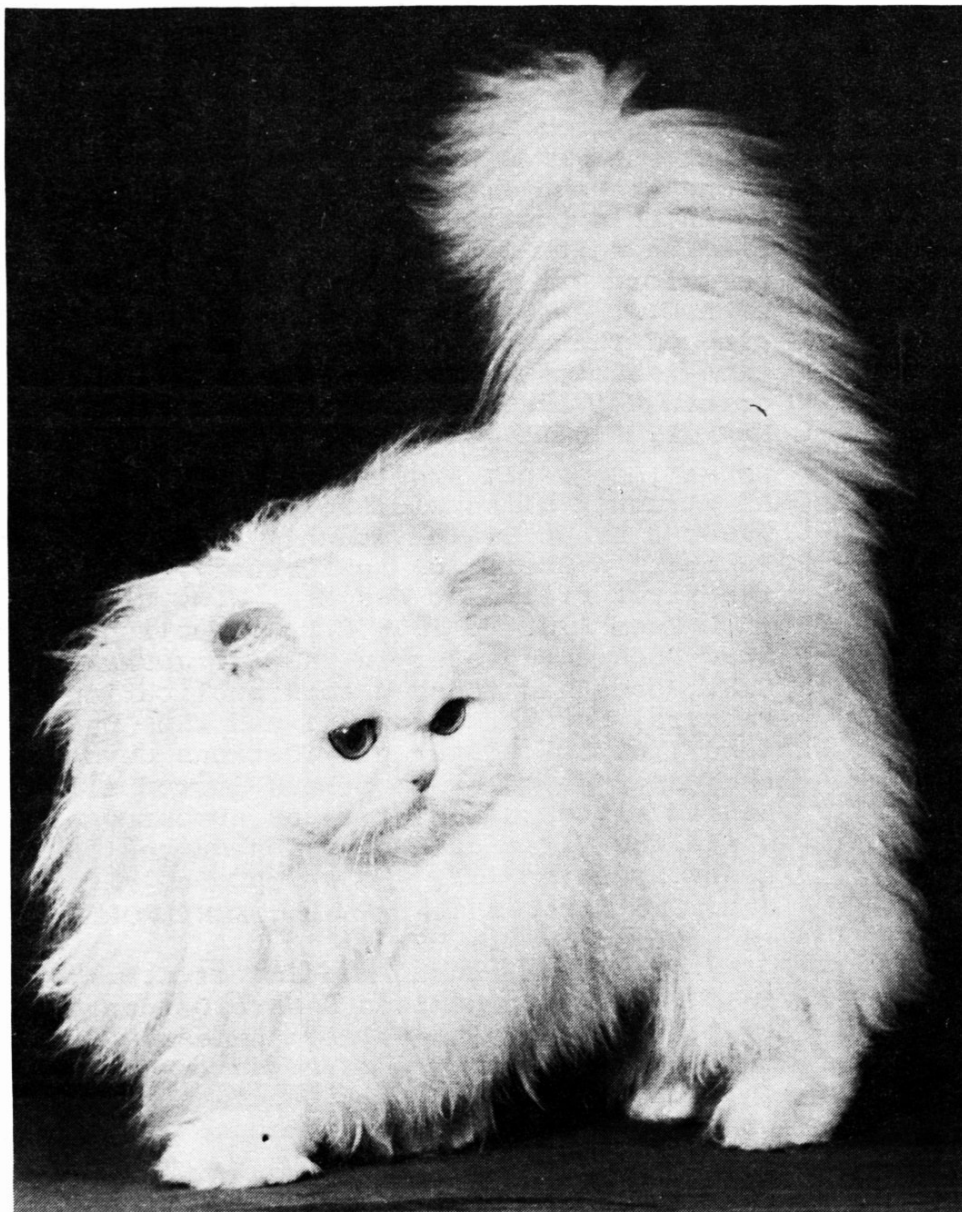
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HISTORY

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PREFACE

Beginning in the first C.F.A. Year Book, a series of articles appeared which are the chronicles of the American Cat Fancy. How it grew, how it changed and evolved, is well documented in the series written by Joan Van Zele and concluded by Robert H. Winn. What follows are excerpts from those articles perhaps paraphrased, perhaps elaborated on, but, in essence, it is the work of those authors published in the Year Books of The Cat Fanciers Association, Inc.

The beginnings were fitful. A show in Newburg, New York, another in Philadelphia, one here, one there and all taking place prior to 1895 until the first major cat shows took place in Madison Square Garden on May 8, 1895. James T. Hyde, an Englishman, organized that show and *COSIE*, a brown tabby, was Best in Show. All of these shows were but a prelude to the formation of the Beresford Cat Club in Illinois. Organized by Mrs. Clinton Locke, its first President and reported owner of the first cattery in the United States, the Beresford Club was national in scope. There were 170 members and its first show took place in 1900 with the exhibition of

Longhairs, Manx, Siamese and Russian cats.

Most significantly, the Beresford Cat Club initiated the publication of the first Stud Book and Registry in 1900. A total of four volumes was completed and covered registrations from July, 1899, to July, 1905. The final entry was number 1039. Miss Lucy Johnstone was the first recorder and she continued in this position in the American Cat Association which evolved from the Beresford. The Beresford Cat Club was, in fact, the parent of A.C.A. and, interestingly, became a member club of that association when Beresford's national status came to an end in 1906. The American Cat Association was incorporated on May 11, 1904.

FORMATION OF CAT FANCIERS ASSOCIATION

As a result of some disagreement in January, 1906, a group of individuals formed The Cat Fanciers Association in February, 1906, and the first President was Mrs. W.A. Hofstra.

From 1906 to 1909 C.F.A. published its Stud Book & Register in the *CAT JOURNAL*. Mr. C.H. Jones had founded this publication in Palmyra, New York, in 1901 and thus began a long line of regular publications devoted to the cat. The first Stud Book listed a long-haired kitten named *PETER* as number one, while the first cat was a longhaired tortie, *MOLLY BOND* (No. 5), who was probably *PETER*'s dam. The first cattery name, *KENILWORTH*, was registered by Mrs. Frye.

The first annual meeting of C.F.A. was held in 1907 in Madison Square Garden.

Unfortunately, all of the early C.F.A. business transactions were destroyed by fire. In 1910, however, Australian cats were recognized and Masked Silvers dropped from recognition.

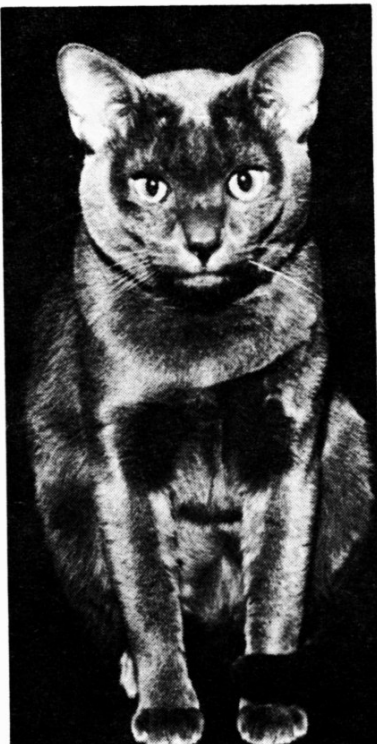
The oldest of the presently existing C.F.A. clubs was organized when The Empire Cat Club was formed on December 5, 1913. The previous year had seen a change in Presidents when Mrs. J.C. Mitchelson replaced Mr. Hofstra who had served six years.

Miss Ethel Champion, who had been Recorder for C.F.A. for twelve years, resigned and assumed the office of Secretary-Treasurer in the United Cat Fanciers Association. U.C.F. had formed from the Atlanta Cat Club when it resigned from C.F.A. Within a few months, U.C.F. changed its name to the Cat Fanciers Federation.

Miss Laura Gould Hopkins became the new recorder for C.F.A.

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Grand Championships were established in 1930 and the first Grand Champion was *EAST-BURY TRIGO*, a red tabby male owned by Mrs. J. S. Hunter.

In 1954, a group which left C.F.A. provided the nucleus for a new registering body, American Cat Fanciers Association, founded in 1955. Incorporators were Russell and Rebecca Middleton and E.E. Spencer, Jr., all of Dallas, Texas. Subsequently, an off-shoot of A.C.F.A. was Crown Cat Fanciers Federation. In 1965, a large group of fanciers left A.C.F.A. and became loyal to C.F.A.

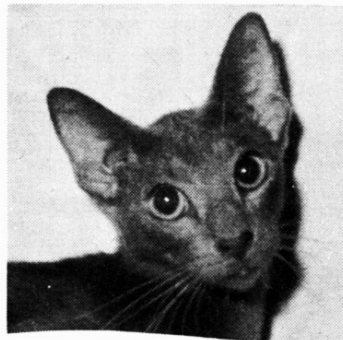
On March 30, 1957, the Executive Board of C.F.A. restored registration to the Burmese breed and recognized Himalayans as a pure breed eligible for foundation record registration after three generations by affidavit.

Mrs. John Revington became Acting Chairman of C.F.A. in March, 1957, when Mr. Bruce resigned the Presidency.

A year later, two important decisions were made by C.F.A. The first was to consider the idea of establishing a central business office, and the second was to implement Joan Van Zele's idea of publishing a Year Book.

On July 12, 1958, Mrs. Jean Rose was elected to fill the unexpired term of C.F.A. Recorder when Mrs. Pelton resigned.

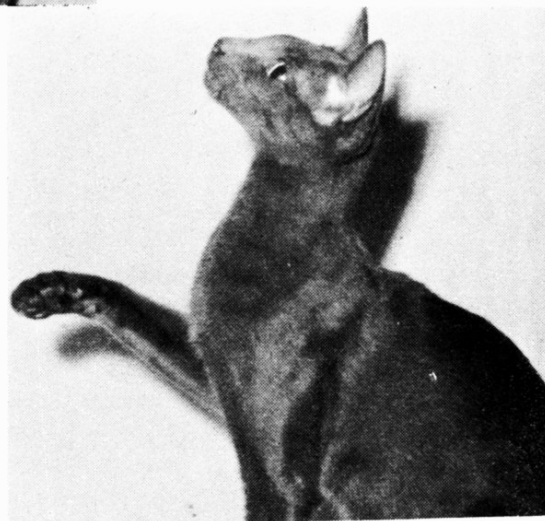
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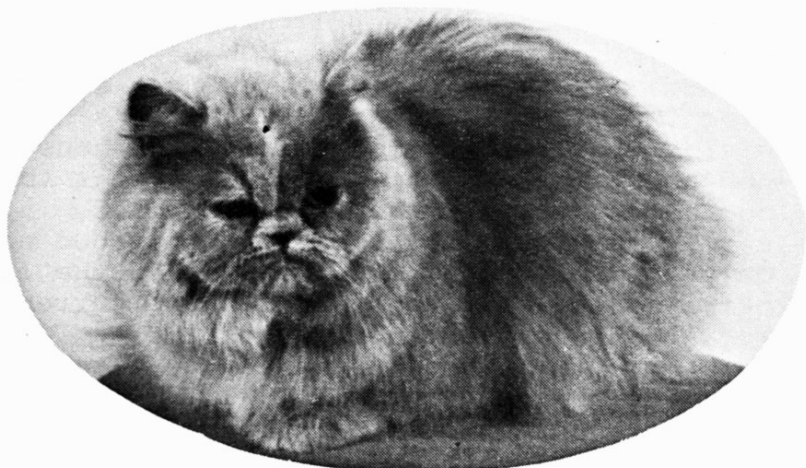
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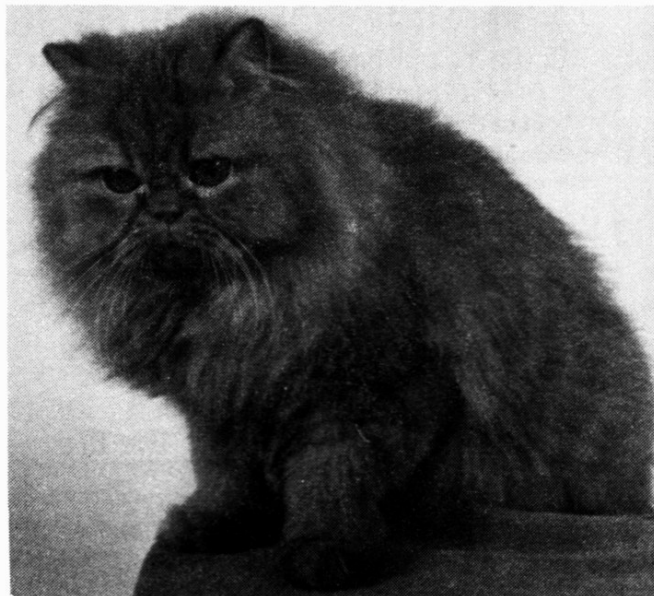


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the quality of Grand Championships. It was pointed out that a cat could acquire all of the fifteen points necessary for the award in a single division of competition. Double shows were also a concern because it provided a setting in which poor cats could become champions.

From Dec. 1, 1959, to Dec. 1, 1960, the association had registered 315 cats, registered 543 litters, 39 catteries and had confirmed 179 champions.

On April 16, 1961, requests were made to recognize British Blue cats and Cameo cats. During the Board meeting of June 3-4, 1961, Cameos were accepted and Blue Tabbies were recognized as a new color.

On Nov. 25, 1961, Miss Elsie Hydon, Honorary President of C.F.A., resigned from the judging program. She died in July, 1964.

At the April Board meeting of 1962, the Rex cat was discussed; a request for recognition of Blue Smokes was granted but one to recognize the Havana Brown was not. During 1963, both Red Abyssinians and Korats were presented.

Mrs. Jean Rose advised the Board on March 30, 1963, that it was no longer possible for her home to be used as the C.F.A. office and a building was leased.

By April, 1964, the year's registration of cats totalled 10,039. That year, C.F.A. established the Judge Emeritus status. First C.F.A. judges designated for such honorable status were: Elsie Hydon, Anthony De Santis, Marguerite Mabie, Alice Graydon Phillip, and Annie Revington.

The Havana Brown, Rex and Red Colorpoint Siamese were recognized for show competition at its April, 1964, meeting by the Board of C.F.A. Red Abyssinians were allowed to compete in their own color class and a C.F.A. Judging School was established.

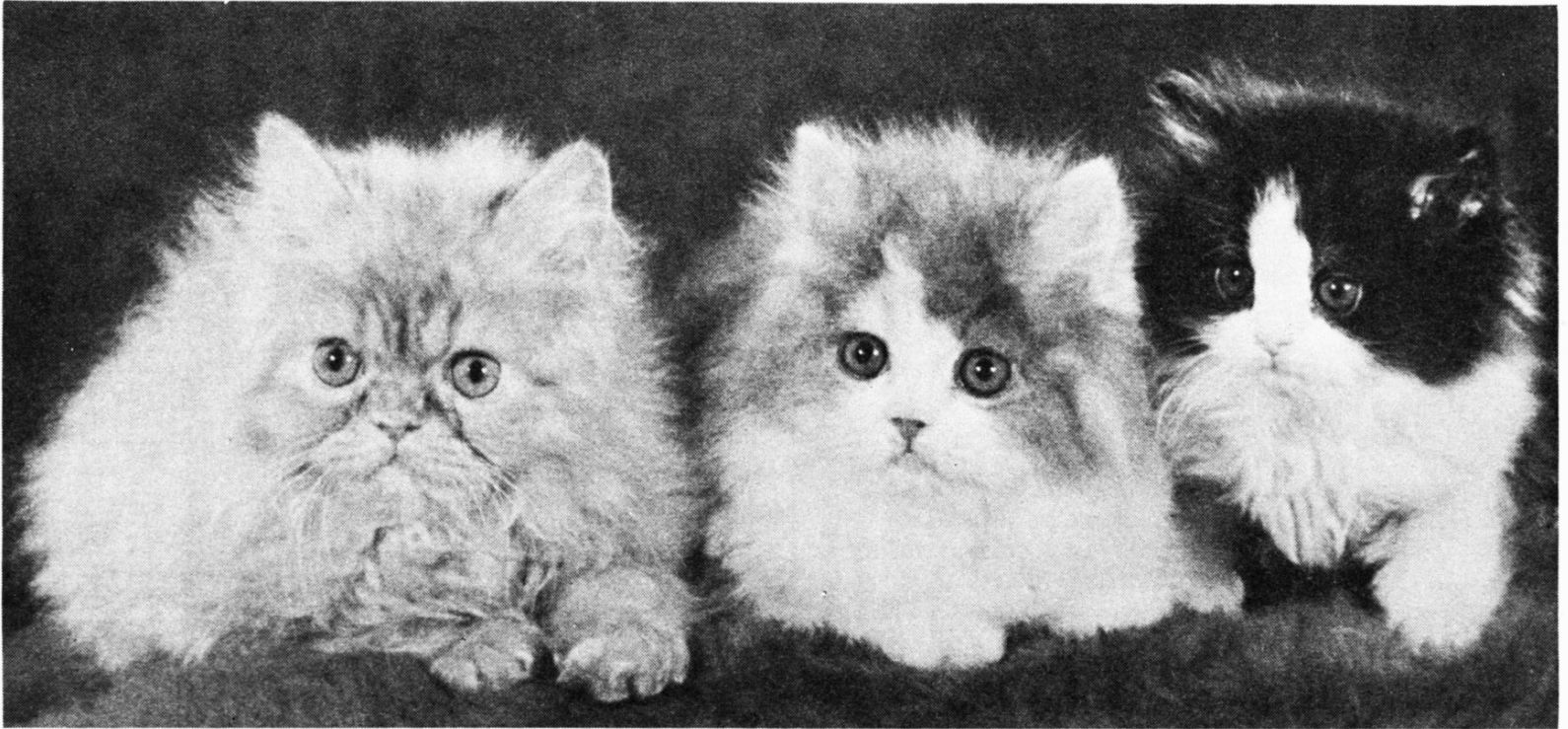
FIRST CAT PERIODICALS

Publications devoted to cats have played an important part in the organized cat fancy. From the beginning, most publications have divided their attention between the household pet and the fancy cat. It would appear that one had to support the other. However, in the early years, such publications provided not only communication among members of the fancy but also the service of publishing current registrations of purebred cats.

Mr. C.H. Jones published the first cat magazine, *CAT JOURNAL*, in 1901. Two years later, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Dosch began publishing *CAT REVIEW* in Dayton, Ohio.

C.F.A., in 1906, published 25 entries each month in a section of *CAT JOURNAL* devoted to C.F.A.'s Stud Book & Register. Mr. Jones began publishing a weekly paper, *WEEKLY CAT NEWS*, on October 21, 1911. Publication of both *CAT JOURNAL* and the weekly paper ended with the February, 1913, issues because of Mr. Jones' illness.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Brace started *CAT*
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This month we feature kittens from our "ZEUS" line of Persians. Left: "TRU-LUV'S CALIFORNIA ST. PATRICK", solid red male age eleven weeks, (Tru-Luv's Cherokee Blackberry x Tru-Luv's Luck O' The Irish). "Blackberry" is black & white son of Dea's Astra-Gemini of Nina-Rose and Multi-Ch. Tru-Luv's Cherokee Raspberry (1974 AA Tortie & White, 1975 Inter-American H.M. Tortie and White). "Irish" is Malibu/Hawthorne cross. "Patrick" is owned by Melody Retel of An-Sandra Cattery in Northern California.

Center: "TRU-LUV'S CANDLELIGHT ROMANCE", bluecream & white female age seven weeks, (Tru-Luv's Cherokee Blackberry x Ch. Margie's Desert Rose of Tru-Luv). "Desert Rose" is also dam of Multi-Ch. Tru-Luv's Harlequin Romance (1974 AA Calico and 1975 Inter-American Tortie & White)

Right: "TRU-LUV'S CALIFORNIA FANTASTIC", black & white male age five weeks, (Tru-Luv's Cherokee Wild Red Berry x Tru-Luv's California Fantasy). "Wild Red Berry" and "Raspberry" (dam of "Blackberry") were sired by Ch. Dixie-crest Dreamtime of Tru-Luv out of our red girl, Ch. Miss Teri Cherokee Oro of Tru-Luv, daughter of 1971 CAT OF THE YEAR, Gr.Ch. Lowlands Zeus of Lin-Lea. "Fantasy" is sired by "Astra-Gemini" out of Ch. Sahara Fantasia (Malibu/Hawthorne cross). "Fantastic" is owned by Nancy Fisher of Matchmaker Cattery in Illinois.

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How Times Have Changed!



by IRENE POWELL

Perhaps because our own times are sometimes so difficult, many of us are fascinated with the eras behind us. It is most enjoyable to see, from articles and photographs of cats in the early years of the fancy, just how much our ideas and our cats have changed. Knowledge has increased tremendously, particularly in our methods of animal husbandry and

veterinary medicine.

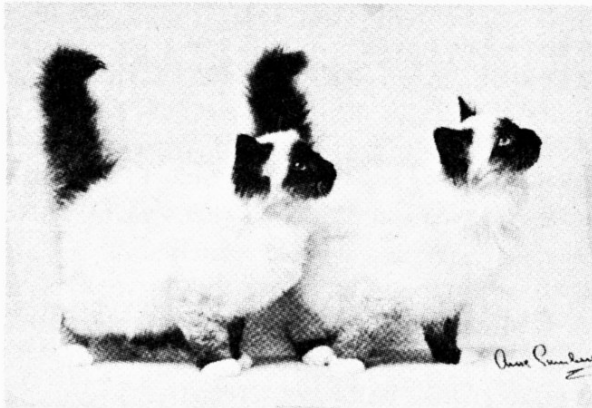
Even in my own memory there was the time when most veterinarians would not or could not treat cats. Consequently, many cat owners and breeders resorted to their own concoctions for medication. All skin diseases were smeared with a mixture of sulphur and lard, and any systemic disease that was indefinable was classified as a "fit". The poor animal was either doused with a bucket of cold water or isolated in a dark room to get better by itself. If it was a cat that ran loose, any mysterious upset was always from "poisoning".

The first magazine devoted to cats was the *CAT JOURNAL* which appeared in 1901 and continued for about seven years; another one was *CAT REVIEW* (1903-1928). Old issues of these are rampant with ads boasting miracle health cures and hints that break us up with laughter. These are the things I would like to share with you. The *CAT REVIEW*, by the way, cost a dollar per year for subscription. Classified ads were a penny a word; display boxes were seventyfive cents per inch for one insertion. Miss Frances Simpson's *BOOK OF THE CAT*, published in 1902, was for sale for eight dollars per copy. That was a high price for then but, if a copy could be found now, one would have to pay at least thirtyfive.

Pharmaceutical houses made great claims for their products and if they worked as well as they claimed nobody need ever have lost a cat through an illness! Bacticide (notice how near the name and claim is to our present Bactine) was an odorless, colorless, stainless antiseptic and among its testimonials were those from the Beresford Cat Club (America's first) and Washington Cat Club. Columbia Tonic was "prepared from a formula by Dr. French and especially adopted for all cases of failing appetite, convelescense from distemper and worms, nasal catarrah and general unthrifty conditions". Its price was fifty cents per box. Columbia vermicide was "guaranteed to kill and expell within a few minutes every variety of tape and round worm. Absolutely without ill effects to the animal".

I wonder why we fail to have something like that now? CSR Distemper Cure was for distemper and pulmonary diseases of the cat: "It kills the germ of the diseases and is a beneficial tonic in its effects. As a preventative it is absolutely unequalled". This came in 25¢ and 50¢ sizes. CSR Strengthine could be fed alone or mixed with other food and would prevent disease, "no bad breath, no worms, no colds, no cough, no bowel trouble, no mange, no distemper, no paralysis, is the result of cats fed on Strengthine", 10¢ per pound. What a panacean remedy that must have been! Evidently there were no laws against false or misleading advertising at that time. U Know Cats Remedy was the "best remedy on earth for constipation, worms, fits, distemper, colds and all the ills to which cats are subject". So, you see, each company tried to outdo the other in their claims.

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Spratt's little book of "Cat Culture" had its own obsolescent way of treating feline ailments. Distemper could best be cured by doses of aconite and arsenicum alternating every three hours. Belladonna was to be given if the eyes became restless and glaring. Indigestion, which they state was a common complaint, was overcome with a tonic mixture of $\frac{1}{2}$ scruple powdered rhubarb, $\frac{1}{2}$ scruple powdered ginger, 2 scruples of powdered gentian compressed into pills and administered twice a day. (Ed. note: a 'scruple' was an apothecaries' weight of 20 grains, or 1.295 grams.) Epilepsy was mentioned and the victim was to be wrapped in a towel and dosed with chloral and laudanum which was to be combined with castor oil or syrup or buckthorn. The patient was more likely to succumb from the treatment rather than the illness! Spratts also touted a type of cereal food that kept cats in top shape and advised that all breeders and owners of high class cats should realize that an extensive diet of meat, raw or cooked, is injurious to cats kept in confinement.

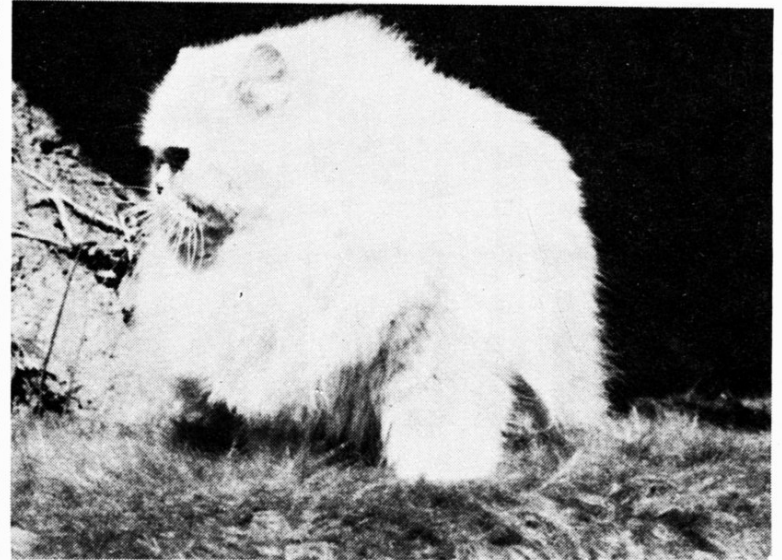
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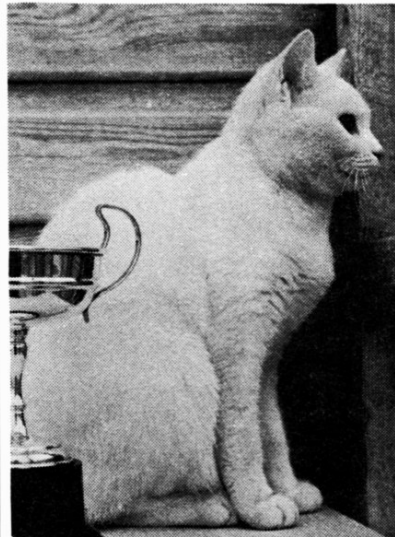
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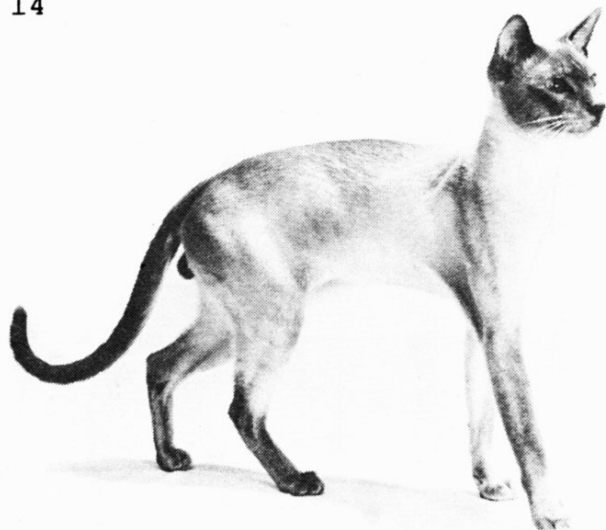
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Helen Winslow wrote in her book, "CONCERNING CATS": "One year people have to learn that there is such a thing as a cat; the next they come to the show to learn and tell the different breeds; another year they learn the difference between a poor cat and a good one; and the next year they become exhibitors, and tell the judges how to award the premiums!" Things haven't changed much in that department!

From the days of "by guess and by gosh", trial and error cat breeding has progressed to a very specialized hobby. One can truly say that, in this field, "you have come a long way baby".###

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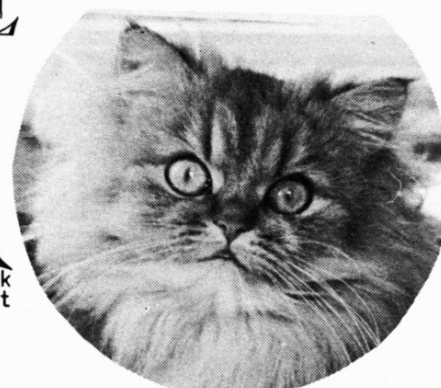
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Grooming Your Abyssinian

by KIM EVERETT

For the Abyssinian exhibitor, I feel that proper grooming is equally as important as having a representative of the breed that closely meets the standard. In this article, I will relate what grooming procedures have worked well for me.

Males need bathing much more frequently than females as they tend to have an oilier coat and a musk-like odor to them. When showing, I bathe the males once every two weeks; once a month is generally adequate for females. I start bathing kittens at about four months old to get them accustomed to the water; a full-grown cat who has never been in a tub before might not take too kindly to your good intentions. Abys, luckily, seem to love water and really enjoy being spruced up. Our CITATION is so fond of the tub he wants to spend more time playing and swimming about than sitting still for all the sudsing.

My attire for bathing cats is an old shirt and shorts since I know that I, as well as the cat, am going to get wet. If your cat is nervous about the tub, he may feel more secure if you get in with him---you can stand in the tub and get the job done quite well. Of course, you may prefer to use a sink if you have one deep enough, but be sure the room is nice and warm.

I first fill the tub with warm water to about chest level, then I put the cat I am bathing in and thoroughly wet it down, (be sure to include head and chin). Next I use a good mild protein shampoo and work up a good lather paying special attention to the tail and chin areas as these get quite oily. I then rinse until every last bit of soap is

out and finish up by pouring a mixture of 1 cap white vinegar to a quart of warm water through the coat. This removes any last trace of soap film and improves coat texture.

The cat is then taken out of the tub and gently towelled dry. We have three heat lamps in the ceiling of the bathroom so it stays nice and warm and the cat dries very quickly. When the cat is nearly dry, I pour a few drops of a good protein coat conditioner into the palms of my hands, rub them together and pat the cat all over. This is worked through the coat with a fine-tooth steel comb, combing with the grain of the coat. This process removes any dead or loose hairs. As mentioned before, special attention should be paid to the tail, head, ears and chin in each of these steps. The cat remains in the bathroom until completely dry to avoid risk of it catching cold. I turn the heat lamps off when he is almost dry to let the room return to normal room temperature before letting him out for a good run about the house.

This is an excellent time to clean the ears with Q-tips and to clip the nails which, at this time, are soft and pliable. I never use a chamois on an Aby as this should be reserved for the shorter, closer-lying coated breeds.

Rewarding your cat for being so good about his bath is another way to ensure that each bath time will be a treat for him. When he is almost dry, bring him a little of his favorite food to eat. He will associate treat time with his bath and be more eager about it.

I find that bathing two days before a show is very timely. Your cat will feel and smell good and there is nothing so delightful to judge as a sparkling clean Aby who smells good and has no loose hairs.

To keep your Aby in the peak of condition, your grooming kit should consist of the following items:

1. Mild protein shampoo.
2. Protein coat conditioner (liquid).
3. Steel fine-toothed comb (Belgian if you can get one).
4. Nail clippers.
5. Q-tips.
6. Small bottle of diluted alcohol to clean the ears of dirt and excess wax.

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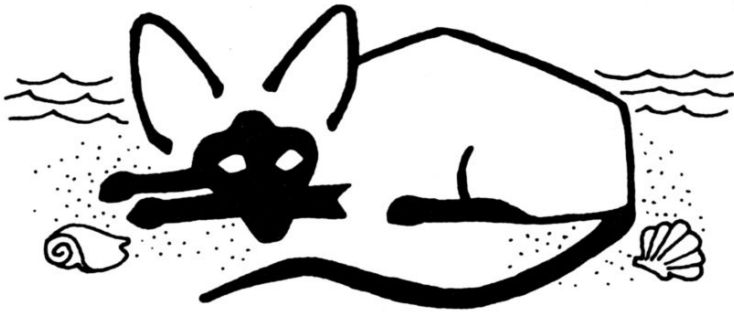


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9. Dental tartar tool.
10. Dental unflavored tooth paste.

TEETH CLEANING

Once monthly I clean my Abys' teeth. Some breeders prefer to have a veterinarian do this chore once or twice yearly. So much soft food is included in a cat's diet that tartar forms at the gum line and this should be removed to keep the gums healthy. You can check to see if your cat has tartar build-up, especially around the back molars. The gums should appear nice and pink without any redness at the gum line area. Bad teeth can result in many problems if not treated.

My veterinarian instructed me many years ago how to clean a cat's teeth and, if you wish to undertake this, you should start your cat out at a young age. Ever tried to wrestle with a full-size adult for a teeth cleaning session? Both of you can become worn out and your veterinarian would be the wiser choice.

First I lay on a towel a tartar pick, cotton balls and dental paste. The tartar tool can be purchased through a dental supply house; in my case, my dentist gives his to me when slightly worn out but still good enough to use for cats. The tooth paste used is a mixture of fine ground pumice and any good regular toothpaste. Baking soda can be substituted for pumice, but pumice is what my dentist uses when he cleans teeth mixed in a toothpaste base and this works wonderfully well. If the cat's gums look as though they need a bit of work, or are slightly red, I mix a portion of hydrogen peroxide (medicinal type) with water to swab them with.

I get the cat comfortably settled, either sitting up or lying down, carefully open the mouth and lift his lip up on one side at a time and carefully chip the tartar free from the back molars. I start with the top first and then work on the bottom.

Let your cat shut his mouth frequently in between scarpings. He will be far less objectional about the whole procedure. I use the cotton balls to swab the inside of his mouth and remove the loose substance. The gums may bleed a little so do not become alarmed. Work right up just under the gum line, just under--do not dig deeply. After all tartar is removed, I mix up a pallet of the dental polishing paste and apply it on a moistened cotton ball. Forget the tooth brush; it just doesn't fit into the cat's mouth. In a circular motion, I carefully polish the back molars and, in a downward motion, clean the fangs and front teeth.

It is not uncommon to find the small frontal teeth, either lower or upper, missing. This can be caused by diet and, some believe, heredity. It is not restricted to the Aby; a recent survey showed that nearly all the breeds of all ages are affected with missing teeth. The molars and fangs should stay in-



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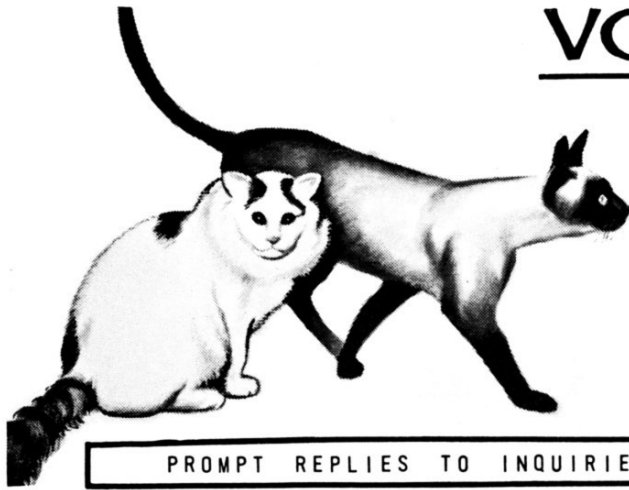
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tact, however. In the judging ring you will seldom see a judge open a cat's mouth and count teeth. Certainly a few missing ones would not handicap the cat so long as the fangs are straight and intact.

The teeth-cleaning period is also an excellent opportunity to see if there are any infected teeth, cavities or gum inflammations. If you spot anything that looks serious, by all means take your cat to your veterinarian who can help you.

A teeth-cleaning session should not be planned on the same day as the bath. It would be just too much for a cat all in one day.

AT THE SHOW

For the show itself, you really only need your trusty small steel comb and maybe just a bit of coat conditioner if there is a lot of static electricity.

Decorate your show cage with colors that will enhance the looks of your Aby: white, pink, some shades of green and yellow. Some breeders like light blue. Personally, I feel a background of simple white with gold accessories in the cage really set the Aby off.

The Aby is a proud cat and loves to show off and be the center of attraction. Pay attention to him and make over him. He will reward you in many ways every day. The addi-

tional handling helps him to be a real showman in the ring. Many people have asked if we train our cats because they stand in the ring on their own and show off. The answer is - not really, we just work with them constantly and we let everyone handle our cats both at home and at the shows. We have never picked up an illness at a show and don't hide our cats away under plastic. A bit of plastic over the top of the cage to keep out drafts is about all; the front is left open with name tags displayed so that the public can see the cats and handle them. This is something that must be left to the discretion of each breeder, however, as I am aware that some breeders do not desire their cats to be handled by strangers.###

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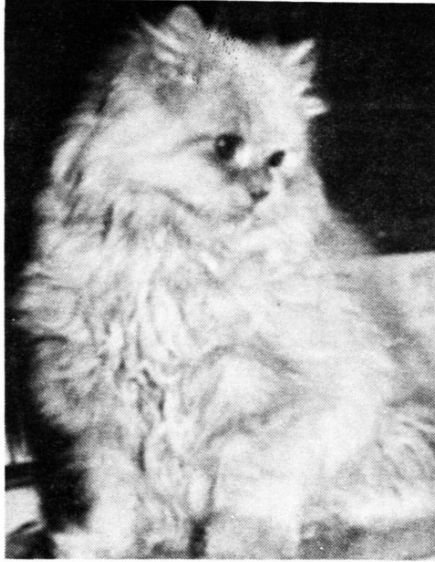
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COURIER, a weekly, in July, 1912.

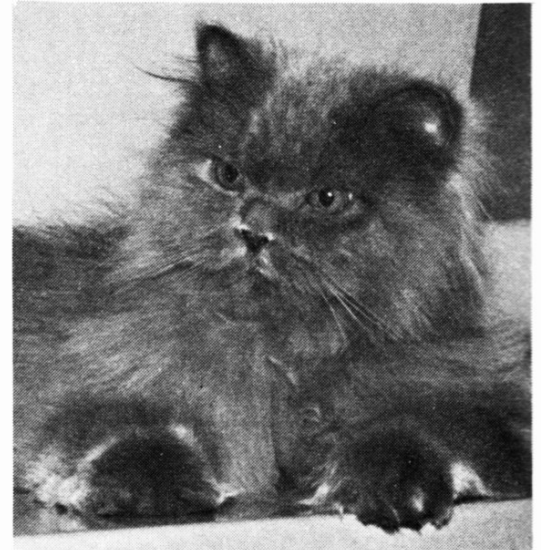
In April, 1931, publication of *CAT REVIEW* came to an end. By 1936, C.F.A. registrations were being carried in the *CAT GAZETTE*. Three years later, Mrs. Hildebrand, publisher of *CAT GAZETTE*, merged it with *ALL PETS*. Rather than being particularly a cat publication, the latter had only one section of the magazine devoted to cats. In 1939, C.F.A. returned to the practice of publishing its own Stud Books. ###

Editors' Note: Readers who are interested in learning more about the history of the fancy in U.S.A. will find additional material in the 1976 C.F.A. YEARBOOK to be published soon. For details, write: Marna Fogarty, Editor, CFA Yearbook, P.O. Box 430, Red Bank, NJ.



 **CAT**

Fancy In Hong Kong



Cat fanciers in Hong Kong had often considered forming a cat society but, because of the difficulties peculiar to the area, none actually persevered to bring it about. People hesitated to establish such a society because all non-profit societies are strictly governed by the Hongkong Police Headquarters and it was thought it would be next to impossible to have an application for a cat society approved by this body. Another way to have a society would be to form a party as a limited company but, to do this, financing would be a big problem and the requirements and regulations are even more complicated.

One evening in June, 1975, two of the island's leading fanciers, Mr. Roy Chan and Mrs. Georgette Holbeche talked again about a

Photos above: (Left)--DUNDEE CREAM RULER, 5-month-old Cream male bred by Mrs. Hall, Australia, owned by Roy Chan, was named Best Persian Kitten at Hong Kong's first Cat Exhibition, May, 1976; (right)--HAIRYDEN BLUE LI-ANG, Blue female, was bred by Hong Kong's first Persian breeder, Mr. Jack Yip from imported Australian sire and dam. She is owned by Roy Chan.

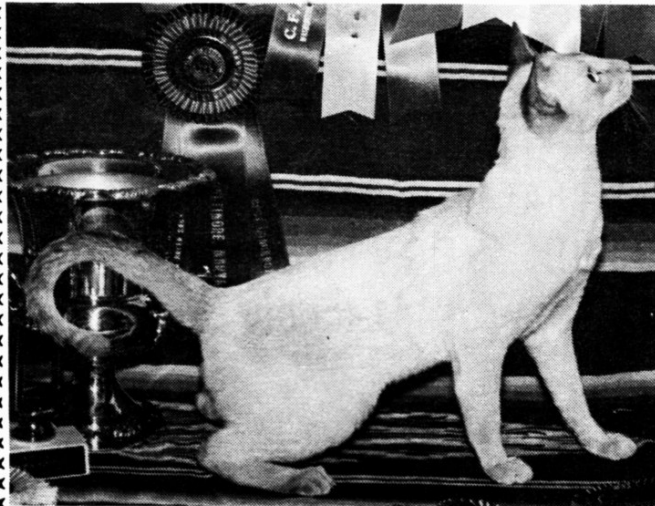
cat society and felt that there must be a way in which one could be organized. They began making serious enquiries through various government departments and overseas friends and clubs.

Support was gained from the Queensland Independent Cat Council, Australia. With this as reference, Mr. Chan entered an application to the Hongkong Society Registration Department. This department took several months to investigate every detail, particulars, proposed constitution, etc. Meanwhile interest was evidenced by more cat lovers including Mrs. Jayne Richardson, a former Siamese breeder from New Zealand, who was able to offer much helpful advice. As a result, Mr. Chan applied for affiliation of the proposed Hong Kong Cat Society with the Queensland Independent Cat Council.

Good news came at the same time from QICC and the Hongkong Police Headquarters. The registration of Hongkong Cat Fanciers' Society as a non-profit society was accepted and QICC recognized it as an affiliated member. A drive began immediately to collect members.

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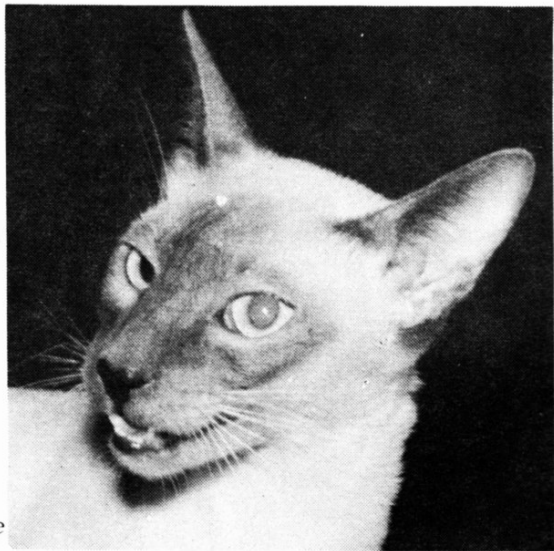


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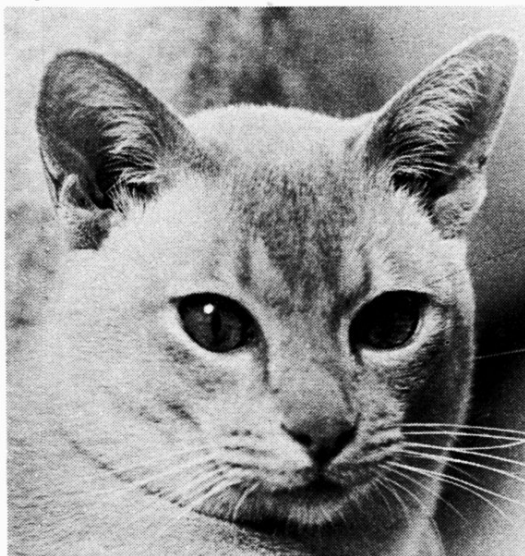
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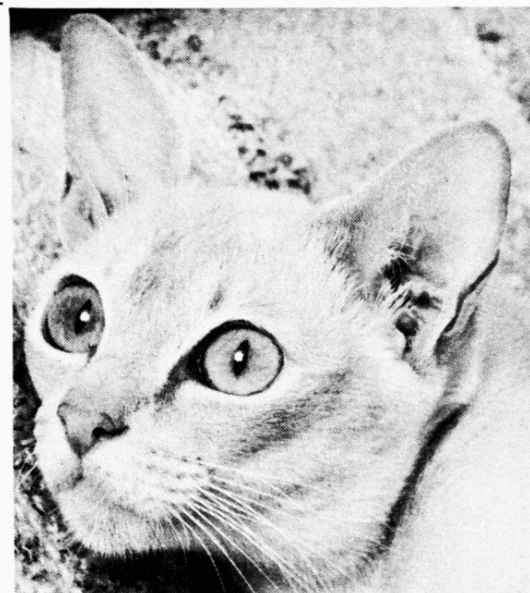
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ALL ENQUIRIES WELCOME

The first annual general meeting took place on January 6, 1976, with about forty members. The following month, the Society issued its first official bi-monthly cat publication, *MAUWAY*, (Chinese for 'the way with cats'), which was favorably received.

First Committee of the Hongkong Cat Society is made up of:

President:	Mr. Roy Chan
Vice-President:	Mrs. Pauline Kidner
Secretary:	Mrs. Jill Mathews
Asst. Secretary:	Mrs. G. Holbeche
Treasurer:	Mr. Matgo Law
Hongkong Registrar:	Mrs. Jill Mathews
Veterinary Surgeon:	Mr. Leslie Davidson
Editor:	Mrs. Jayne Richardson
Asst. Editor:	Mrs. Pat Blevins
Committee Members:	Mrs. Rusty Greco, Mrs. Ursula Davison, Mr. Leslie Davison, Mr. Jock Yip.

The Society is receiving favorable response and is growing rapidly. Prefix and re-

gistration of cats has already begun. Most of the members are foreigners resident on the island because Chinese are usually less reactive to new things. Mr. Chan explained that years ago kennel clubs had the same experience. When these started, it was all Europeans. After several shows were held and publicity was gained, the Chinese rushed in and became very enthusiastic about the dogs. As of June, 1976, the Society had ten Chinese members of whom Mr. Chan is one.

Of the foreign members, many are not permanent Hongkong residents but are staying for a number of years and have brought their cats with them from countries such as New Zealand, Australia, America and England. The only countries from which cats can be imported to Hongkong without going through a 6-months quarantine period are Australia and England. Mr. Chan owns ten Persian imports.

FIRST EXHIBITION

Plans were quickly made to hold the Society's
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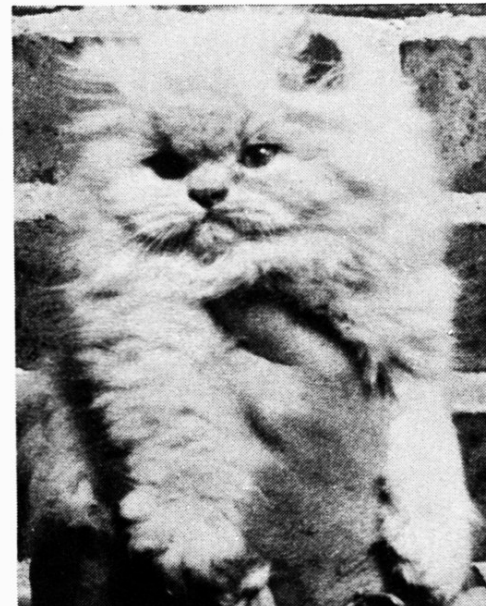
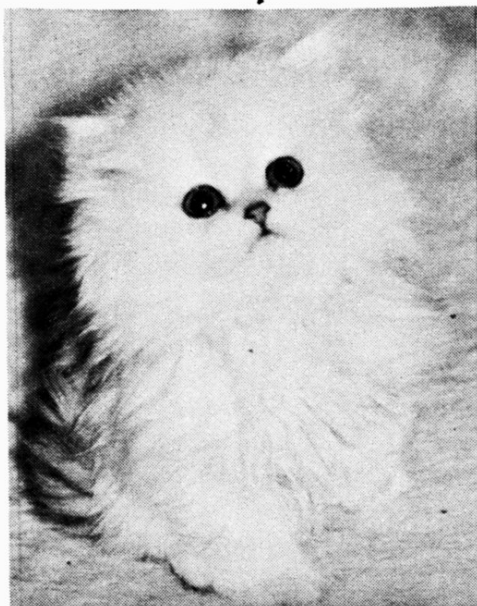
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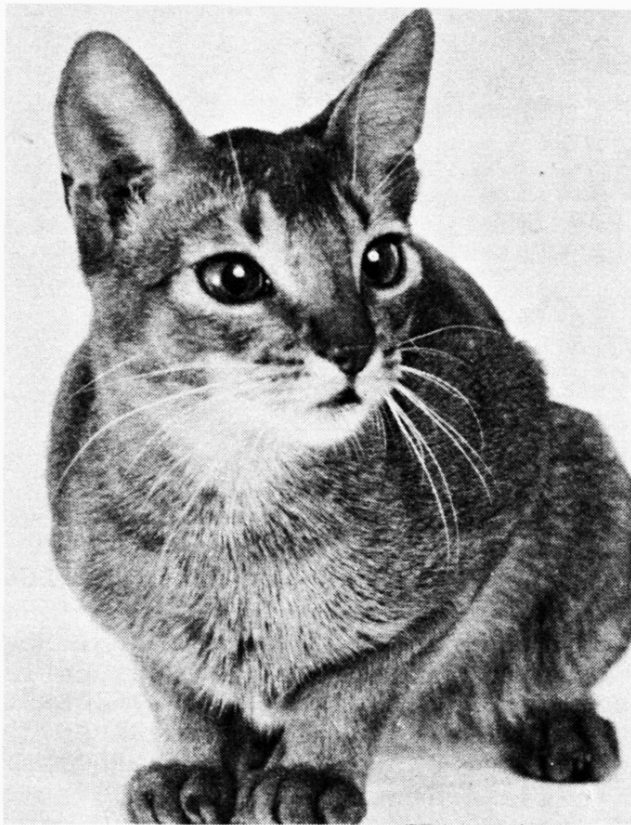
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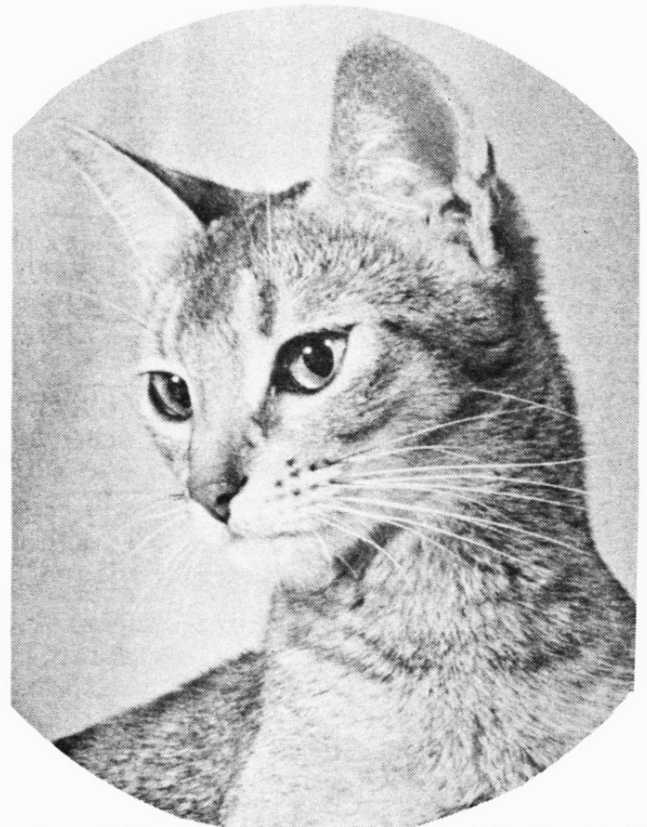
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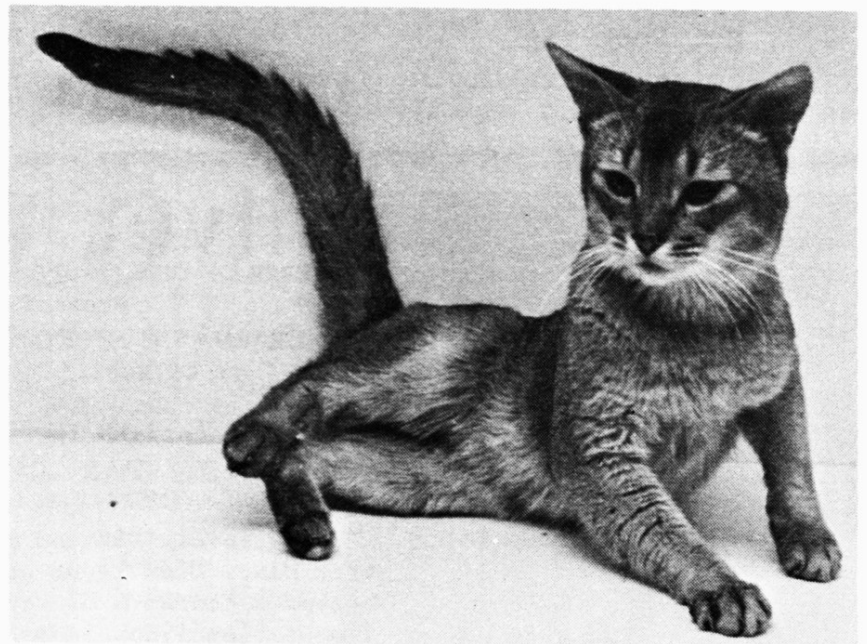
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COMMENTS ON VETERINARY LITERATURE

In the most recent issue of *FELINE PRACTICE*, a letter to the editor outlines the frustration of the practicing veterinarian and his use of laboratories. As the writer points out, the veterinarian, in many instances, is totally dependent upon the lab. for diagnosis. And, indeed, the progress of therapy in cases is again dependent upon the quality of repeated tests. The matter of quality control in all laboratories dealing with animals must be a thorn in the side of those individuals charged with overseeing them. The lab that is flagrant in its misuse of the client's confidence and money is rapidly discerned by the veterinarian and is no longer used. But the truth is that, even in the best labs., one must consider whether or not a test is "within laboratory error". The lab. test is only a tool, one more clue that either adds to or detracts from an overall picture of what is wrong with the patient. Ultimately, it is clinical judgement that should prevail. What

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(Great Lakes), Will Thompson (South West), John D'Ambrosio (Midwest), Walt Friend (Southern).

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS AND RESOLUTIONS
Proposed amendments to the CFA Constitution were outlined in detail in the Summer issue of the *CFA QUARTERLY*. Proposals 5, 10 and 11 were withdrawn. Adopted were numbers 1 (1963 to 1976); 2 (Regions); 4 (clarification of judges' status); 8 and 9 (Gulf Shore, Midwest & Southern Region boundary changes). Those proposals defeated were: 3 (disciplinary action); 6 (member club voting); 7 (delegate registration fees); 12 (8th Region).

The proposed Resolutions were detailed on pages 18 to 21 of the *CFA QUARTERLY*. Those receiving Favorable Recommendation included: Numbers 14 (Best of Breed/Division rosettes); 16 (Tattoos); 18 (Regional scoring); 19 (Open class eligibility); 20 (HHP show ring); 22 (climate control facilities); 25 (total entry for one-day show). Proposal 15 was withdrawn, Proposal 24--Without Recommendation, Proposal 30 was referred to Breed Council, and the remaining ten proposals received Unfavorable Recommendation.

SHOWMAN'S CLUB AWARDS

The Best Show award was won by Roses for Felines, Louisville, Kentucky; Second Best Show award went to Atlanta-Phoenix Cat Society (fourth consecutive year this Club's show has won a top national prize); and Santa Monica Cat Club won Third Best.

The next CFA Board Meeting will take place in New Orleans, October 16-17, 1976. The 1977 CFA Annual will be held in Hershey, PA, June 16-19, 1977.###



Bicentennial Year's D.C. Annual Sets Record

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

Washington, D.C. was the site of the CFA Annual Meeting, June 1976. The host clubs, Cat Fanciers of Washington and Capital Cat Fanciers, through their efficient and talented committee, planned and produced the finest and largest Annual in CFA history. A record 350 people attended the Awards Banquet to congratulate the winners, enjoy the ceremonies and dance until 2 AM. In addition to our host clubs, thanks are also due to the 37 other Southern clubs who contributed financially and with personal help for a successful convention. The following report on the Annual is from my notes and is neither complete nor official. The official Minutes will appear in the next *CFA QUARTERLY*.

JUDGING PROGRAM

Board actions were as follows:

Accepted as Any Specialty Trainee: James Thompson, Barbara Yoder

Accepted as Longhair Trainee: Diane Doernberg Wayne Inlay, Craig Rothermel, Lawrence Schilder, Emilie Wilson

Accepted as Shorthair Trainee: Ken Griffin, Marjorie Swantek

Advanced to Approved Shorthair: Lawrence Schilder

Advanced to Apprentice Shorthair: Sharon Kapilian, Susie Page, Frank Roderick

Advanced to Approval Pending Longhair: Kitty Colby, Ken Griffin

Advanced to Approval Pending Shorthair: David Bandy, Sherrie Bender

Approval Pending All Breed: Gloria Bessemer.

Resignations were accepted with regret from Shirley Hornbeck, LH judge, and Steven Karr, SH Trainee.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Elected CFA Officers were: President, Richard Gebhardt; Vice President, Rita Swenson; Secretary, William Cummings; Treasurer, Jean Rose.

Elected Regional Directors were: Muriel Slodden (North Atlantic), Don Swanson (Northwest), Don Yoder (Gulf Shore), Becky Jones

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AWARDS

What is the difference between CFA NATIONAL SCORING and CFA REGIONAL SCORING? Why should one particular cat place high in the NATIONAL AWARDS but lower, or not at all, in the award list of its Region, and vice versa? These are two questions which sometimes puzzle fanciers.

The CFA NATIONAL AWARDS covering U.S.A. and Canada are scored by the staff of CFA's Central Office at Red Bank, New Jersey. The REGIONAL AWARDS are scored by an individual Scorer in each of the seven CFA Regions: North Atlantic, North West, Gulf Shore, Great Lakes, Southwest, Midwest and Southern. It is important to keep in mind that all eight of these award programs are each scored according to its own rules which may or may not be similar to those in effect in any of the other programs.

Under the CFA NATIONAL AWARDS system, every show held by a CFA club anywhere in U.S.A. or Canada is scored. A cat owned by an exhibitor in Houston, for example, can compete on four consecutive weekends in shows held in New York, Toronto, Seattle and Los Angeles and all points it earns in these CFA shows will be credited to its "account" in the NATIONAL AWARDS SCORING. When the show is over the club sends a marked catalog to Central Office where points won by the competing cats at that show are fed into the CFA computer. It is no use for an exhibitor to enquire during the season where his cat is currently in the NATIONAL AWARD STANDINGS. The CFA staff honestly does not know. It is not until the season has finished in late April and all points have been recorded that the computer prints out the results. These are then kept a closely-guarded secret until late June when the superb winning cats are announced at the NATIONAL AWARDS BANQUET, which provides the climax to the CFA Annual Meeting, and then printed in *CAT WORLD Magazine's* July/August GREAT CATS OF NORTH AMERICA special annual issue and the *CFA YEARBOOK*.

The REGIONAL AWARDS scoring systems all are concentrated on shows held only in the actual Region concerned. Our example cat from

Houston, Texas (Gulf Shore Region) would not receive a single Regional point for wins in New York, Toronto, Seattle and Los Angeles even if he went Best Cat sixteen times! To earn Gulf Shore Region points, this Houston cat must compete and win in shows taking place in the Gulf Shore Region.

An exhibitor who owns an outstanding show cat but cannot afford, or does not have time, to travel great distances to large shows all over the country has little chance for this cat to earn a CFA TOP 20 NATIONAL AWARD, but does have every chance for the cat to merit a top award in its own Region.

A good example of the difference in NATIONAL and REGIONAL placings can be seen this season in the case of *GR.CH. THAIBOK TERIYAKI* and *GR.CH. THAIBOK TYRONE*. Nationally, the former is America's Best Cat and the latter 3rd Best Cat. In the North Atlantic Region where the cats reside, *TYRONE* is Number 2 Cat and *TERIYAKI* is Number 10. This is because *TERIYAKI* was shown considerably more outside of his home Region and his victories were eligible for NATIONAL points but not REGIONAL

REGIONAL GALLERY AND COMPARISON CHARTS

On the following pages, the popular Regional Award Comparison Charts are presented. These make it possible for fanciers to quickly tell which cats won similar awards in each of the seven Regions. Making its debut this Bicentennial year is the Regional Gallery with portraits of some of the distinguished winners.

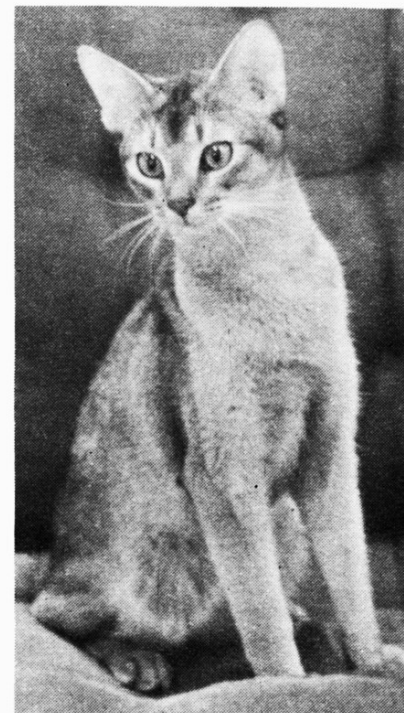
It is interesting to note that three kittens who topped their own Regions, *JO LEE'S RED BUTTONS*, *CHARBOB'S PRIDE ON PARADE* and *SURREY HILL SECRET* finished first, fourth and fifth respectively in the National Awards, and only one cat who topped its Region was not included on the National Top Twenty. Out of nineteen NATIONAL winners who were Best of Breed or Division, eighteen won a similar title in their own Regions: five reside in the North Atlantic Region, one North West, two Gulf Shore, four Great Lakes, one Southwest, two Midwest and three Southern.###



GR.CH. JADON SUNDÆ KID, 22-month-old Cream m bred & owned by Donna & Susan Cook, Wichita, KS, is the *MIDWEST REGION'S BEST CAT* and *BEST PERSIAN, SOLID DIVISION*.



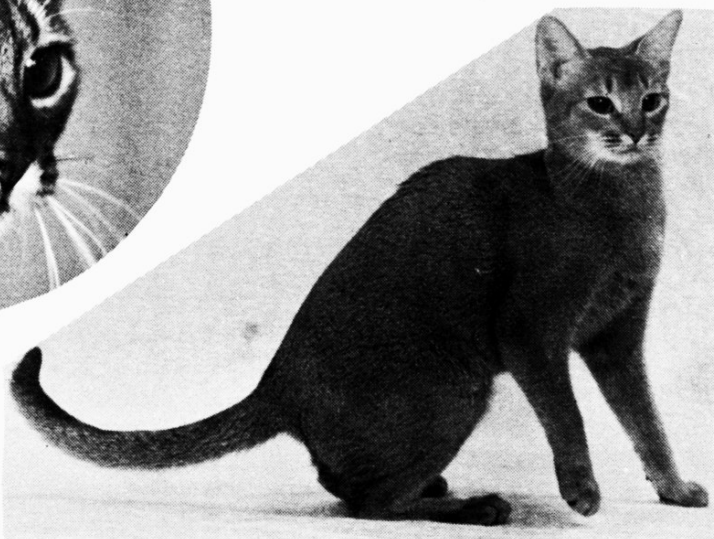
GR.CH. DIOR NAPOLEON OF MIRZA, 20-month-old Blue m bred by Mr. & Mrs. Michael DeNoia and owned by Dr. Juanita A. Lamar, Brookline, MA, won *NORTH ATLANTIC REGION BEST CAT* and *BEST PERSIAN, SOLID DIVISION*.



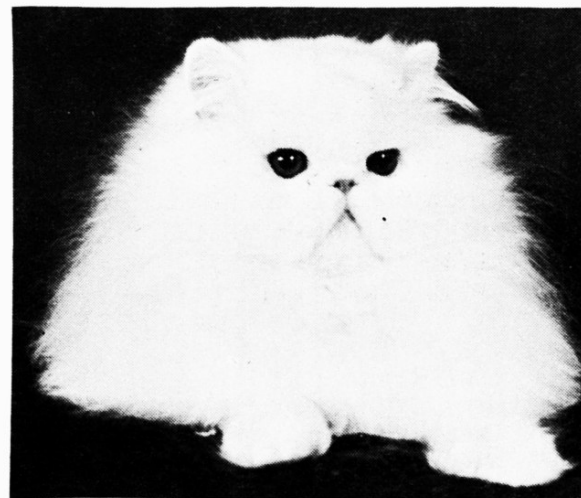
GR.CH. WIL-O-ROSE HAPPY HOUR OF JOLEE, Copper-Eyed White m, 27 months, won *NORTHWEST REGION BEST CAT* and *BEST SOLID COLOR PERSIAN*. Bred by Wm. & Rosemary Herrmann, his owners are Gerrie & Ivan Raicevich, Millbrae, CA.



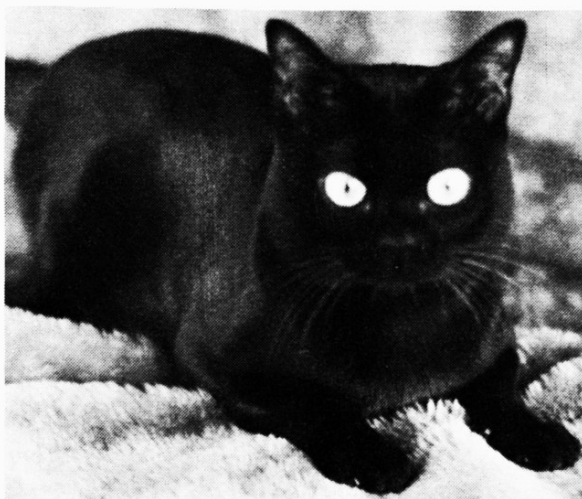
GR.CH. AVENUE PEPI-TBASKO OF NEPENTHES, 2-year-old Ruddy m bred by D. & H. Chellevoid and owned by Joan & Alfred Wastlhuber, Vallejo, CA, won *NORTHWEST REGION 2ND BEST CAT* and *BEST ABYSSINIAN*.
Photo by Swetil



GR.CH. EL QAHIRA'S SHARM EL, 2-year old Ruddy f bred & owned by Rae Ann Christ, Elgin, IL, is *2ND BEST CAT* and *BEST ABYSSINIAN, MIDWEST REGION*



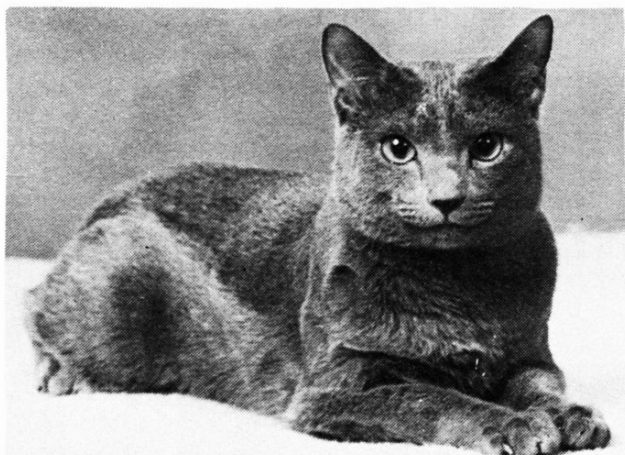
GR.CH. WALNUT'S DARK SHADOWS OF ALA BABA, 19-month-old m bred by Mrs. S. Brady & owned by Sandy Furton, Santa Clara, CA, is *NORTHWEST REGION 4TH BEST CAT* and *BEST BURMESE*.



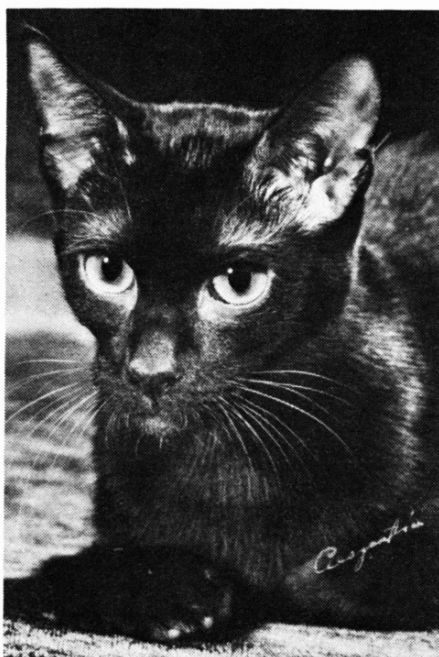
GR.CH. MIRIBU'S PROMISES PROMISES, 2-year-old m bred & owned by Margot Mellies, Cincinnati, OH, is the *3RD BEST CAT* and *BEST RUSSIAN BLUE, GREAT LAKES REGION*.



Regn.	Award & Winner	★	Color & Breed	Sex	Owner
BEST CAT					
NA	DIOR NAPOLEON OF MIRZA		Blue Persian	M	Dr. Juanita A. Lamar
NW	WIL-O-ROSE HAPPY HOUR OF JOLEE		C-E-White Persian	M	Gerrie & Ivan Raicevich
GS	WOODLAND LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT		Cream Persian	F	Mrs. K. R. Wilson
GL	BAJI WINDJAMMER OF BLACK CREEK		Black Smoke Persian	M	Wesley & Jacqueline Hyde
SW	PUMKO-DAWN		Sable Burmese	F	Robert & Carole Salisbury
MW	JADON SUNDAE KID		Cream Persian	M	Donna & Susan Cook
S	CASTILIA PEKOE FANCI		C-E-White Persian	F	Mrs. Merald E. Hoag
SECOND BEST CAT					
NA	THAIBOK TYRONE		Seal Point Siamese	M	Mr. & Mrs. E.H. Davis
NW	AVENUE PEPI-TBASKO OF NEPENTHES		Ruddy Abyssinian	M	Joan & Alfred Wastlhuber
GS	WYNDEN'S ROBIN		Brown Tabby Persian	F	Mrs. J. Keith Pevey
GL	BRYN MAWR GEORGIE GIRL		Blue-Cream Persian	F	Werner, Irene & Mike Kachel
SW	CAR-TOMA MITZEN OF GRAY-IVY		Chinchilla Persian	F	Mrs. I. Over/B. Bell/D. McIntire
MW	EL QAHIRA'S SHARM EL		Ruddy Abyssinian	F	Rae Ann Christ
S	NOR-MONT GOLDIE'S FAN TAN		Cream Persian	M	Mrs. Merald E. Hoag
THIRD BEST CAT					
NA	RED OAKS MILL MELLA ELLA		Odd-Eyed White Manx	F	Marjorie Lomoriello
NW	KALAMAR'S VIVA OF CLARE-WAY		Black Persian	F	Mrs. Clare V. Johnson
GS	K-BAR-O'S MAC DUFFY		Red Persian	M	Kay L. Barrow
GL	MIRIBU'S PROMISES PROMISES		Russian Blue	M	Margot Mellies
SW	SIN CHIANG BLU VELVET OF DE VEGAS		Blue Point Siamese	F	Dan & Hanne Gauger
MW	PRIM-PET PROUD AS PUNCH		Red Persian	M	Evelyn Prather
S	BASTIS ZACKARIAH		Ruddy Abyssinian	M	Bob Chorneau & Wain Harding
FOURTH BEST CAT					
NA	FOUNTAINHEAD'S MEOW OF JOY HAVEN		B-E-White Persian	F	Shirley Schwartz
NW	WALNUT'S DARK SHADOWS OF ALA BABA		Sable Burmese	M	Sandy Furton
GS	LOWLANDS CHRISTIE OF DOCIA-DAO		Blue Exotic Shorthair	F	Mr. & Mrs. Don R. Yoder
GL	LEE'S CHIEF WHITE CLOUD		Blue & Wht. Bi-C Pers.	M	Mr. & Mrs. William L. Lee
SW	BABALONG LOVE BUG OF PITTMAN		B-E-White Persian	M	Ott & Elinor Pittman
MW	KELLOGG MAREDYDD		Tortie Manx	F	David & Elree Kellogg
S	BEN-MAR CREAM SHADOW		Blue-Cream Persian	F	Mr. & Mrs. B. G. Erhardt
FIFTH BEST CAT					
NA	SILVERLACE LAUREL OF HEN-DE		Shaded Silver Persian	F	Eunice Berger
NW	KALAMAR'S KANDELITE		Tortie Persian	F	Goodhue & Donna Livingston
GS	QUIET BLUES SO BLUE OF SILVERTON		Russian Blue	M	James R. Thompson
GL	SURREY HILL SNOOKIE		Black Persian	M	Gene Darrah
SW	PAQUITA'S MUSIC MAN		Black Persian	M	Mildred Federico
MW	ADAM'S RIB PIPPIN		Silver Tabby Amer. SH	M	Adam Frecowski
S	ARAGON'S TIA MARIA		Havana Brown	F	Donna K. Fitzgerald
SIXTH BEST CAT					
NA	CHAR-FAE'S FAZIE		C-E-White Persian	F	Charles & Fae Afflerbach
NW	VELVA'S COBALT BARON OF TSAR BLU		Russian Blue	M	Donna Fuller
GS	HO-CO-MO ATLANTA OF BADI		Seal Point Himalayan	F	Wayne & Heidi Noddin
GL	KIT-LAND'S SASSY VIXEN		Seal Point Siamese	F	Andrew & Judy White
SW	PEYTON PLACE KAY-SI		Seal Point Himalayan	M	Anna L. Peyton
MW	TOK-LAT'S STANLEY OWEN BUCHANAN		Sable Burmese	M	Joan Batchelor
S	J-BAR'S RED SATIN		Red Colorpoint SH	F	Jack & Barbara Collins
SEVENTH BEST CAT					
NA	CRA-MAR PUMPKIN PIE		Red Persian	M	JoAnne Miller & Dorothy Rogers
NW	MILLCREEK'S GABRIELLE		C-E-White Rex	F	Ann Kimball
GS	THIEROFF'S FLASH FARKEL		Red Abyssinian	M	Elaine Thieroff
GL	LEE'S APRICOT BRANDY ALEXANDER		Cream & Wht. Bi-C. Pers.	M	Mr. & Mrs. William L. Lee
SW	DAHIN'S CANNON OF SOLEDAD		Silver Tabby Amer. SH	M	Olen M. Wilford
MW	MATA-BLU LOVE BUG OF REHTEGOT		Tortoiseshell Persian	F	Eileen M. Perego
S	CON MEO RANDY OF LE-HI		Blue Persian	M	Betty Sauls
EIGHTH BEST CAT					
NA	JO-LE'S RED BUTTONS		Red Persian	M	Joseph & Carol Giannuzzi
NW	KALAMAR'S SWEET PEA OF SWANY		Tortie Exotic SH	F	Don Swanson
GS	SIN-CHIANG FOOLISH PLEASURE		Seal Point Siamese	F	Merle & Betty Crotzer
GL	QUIN-JO'S SHENDI OF J-LORE		Ruddy Abyssinian	M	Jeanne Schneider
SW	SIN CHIANG BRANDIE OF DE VEGAS		Seal Point Siamese	F	Dan & Hanne Gauger
MW	SAREN-DEL'S STAR SPANGLED GIRL		Silver Mk. Tby. Amer. SH	F	Mary McIntyre
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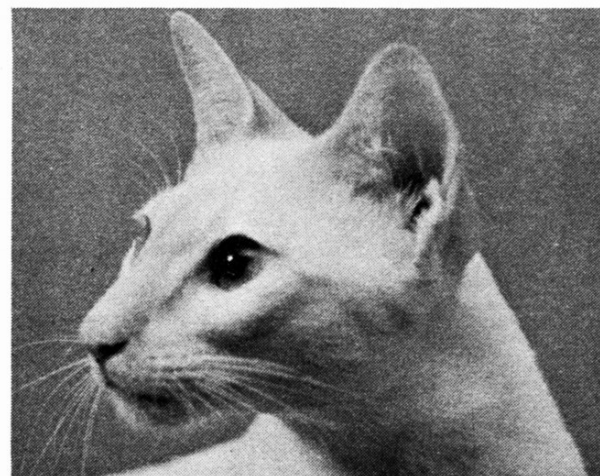


GR.CH. VELVA'S COBALT BARON OF TSAR BLU, 28-month-old m bred by Mr. & Mrs. R. Doernberg & owned by Donna J. Fuller, Foster City, CA, is 6TH BEST CAT and BEST RUSSIAN BLUE, NORTHWEST REGION. Photo by Heritage Studio



GR.CH. QUIN-JO'S SHENDI OF J-LORE, Ruddy m, 2½, is GREAT LAKES REGION 8TH BEST CAT and BEST ABYSSINIAN. Bred by Rich & Becky Jones, his owner is Jeanne Schneider, Lorain, OH. L. Levy photo

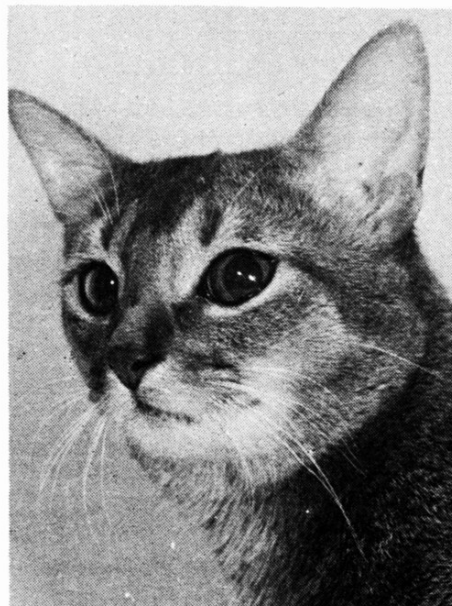
GR.CH. ARAGON'S TIA MARIA, Havana Brown f, 20 months, bred & owned by Donna K. Fitzgerald, Centreville, VA, won 5TH BEST CAT and BEST HAVANA, SOUTHERN REGION.



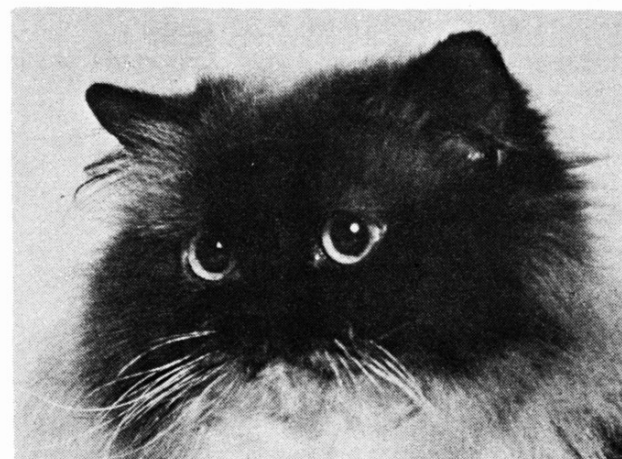
GR.CH. J-BAR'S RED SATIN, 16-month-old Red Point f bred & owned by Jack & Barbara Collins, Doraville, GA, won 6TH BEST CAT and BEST COLORPOINT SHORTHAIR, SOUTHERN REGION.



GR.CH. CON MEO RANDY OF LE-HI, 2½-year-old Blue m bred by Ruth Ankenman and owned by Betty Sauls, Virginia Beach, VA, is 7TH BEST CAT, SOUTHERN REGION.

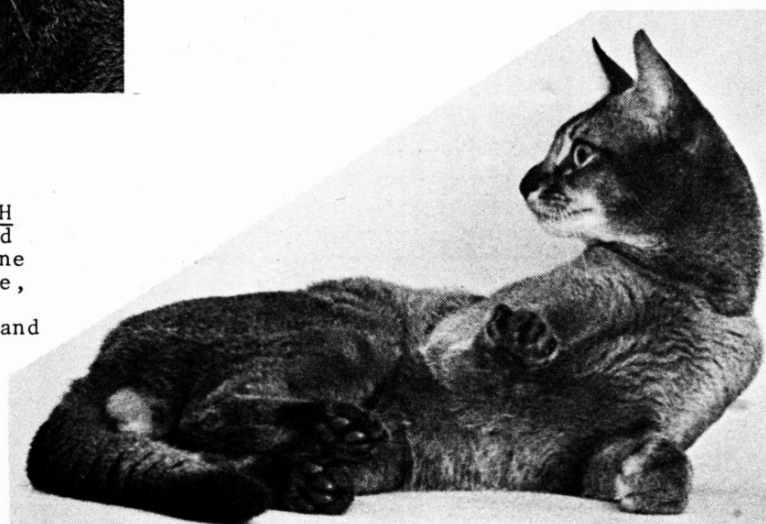
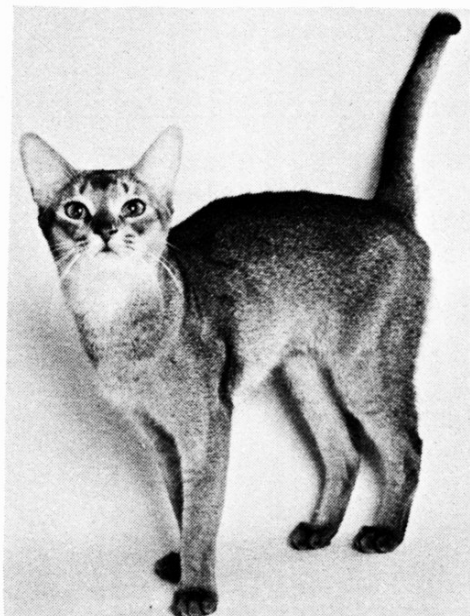


GR.CH. THIEROFF'S FLASH FARKEL, 1½-year-old Red m bred & owned by Elaine Thieroff, Grand Prairie, TX, is the GULF SHORE REGION'S 7TH BEST CAT and BEST ABYSSINIAN.



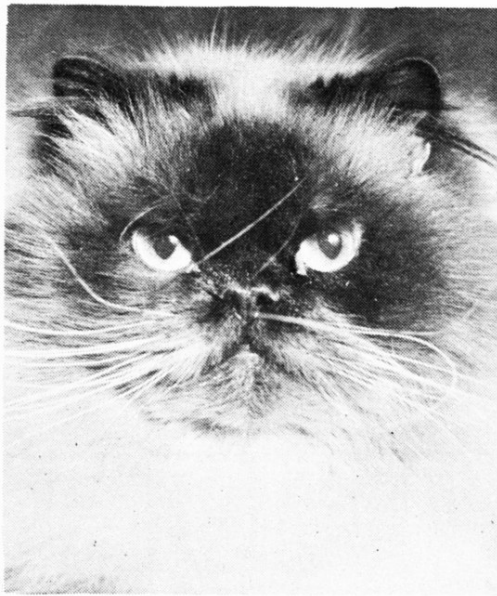
GR.CH. PEYTON PLACE KAY-SI, 2-year-old Seal Point m bred & owned by Anna L. Peyton, Ventura, CA, is 6TH BEST CAT and BEST HIMALAYAN, SOUTH WEST REGION.

GR.CH. EL QAHIRA'S HOT TODDY, 2-year-old Ruddy Abyssinian m bred & owned by Rae Ann Christ, Elgin, IL, is 9TH BEST CAT, MIDWEST REGION. He is littermate of the 2nd Best, SHARM EL., J'sen photo



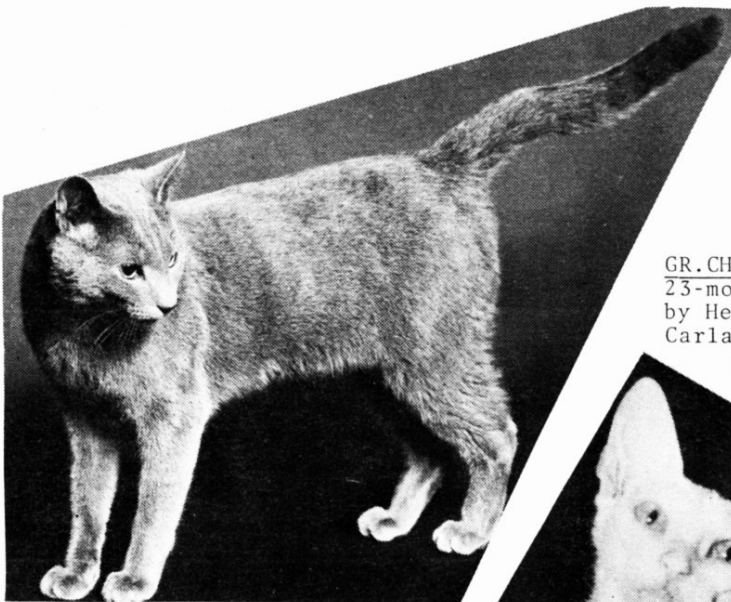
Regn.	Award & Winner	★ Color & Breed	Sex	Owner
NINTH BEST CAT				
NA	JOEDEAN'S EARTHQUAKE	Seal Point Himalayan	M	Joseph Dino Sciorillo
NW	GULL'S PINAUTA	C-E-White Persian	F	Dan & Terri Zittel
GS	DAZ-ZLING CELESTINE OF CARSTAN	C-E-White Rex	F	Stan & Carla Soper
GL	SURREY HILL SECRET	Black Persian	F	Gene Darrah
SW	PAQUITA'S MELODY	Tortoiseshell Persian	F	Mildred Federico
MW	EL QAHIRA'S HOT TODDY	Ruddy Abyssinian	M	Rae Ann Christ
S	LARKS-PURR JENNY LYNNE	C-E-White Persian	F	Gladys Morgan
TENTH BEST CAT				
NA	THAIBOK TERIYAKI	Seal Point Siamese	M	Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Davis
NW	ROY-WAN'S SHEBA	Sable Burmese	F	Roy & Wanda Siegert
GS	ARAB'N NTS GYPSY	Sable Burmese	F	Mrs. T.J.Insall & T.J.Insall, Jr
GL	APACHE CHIEF MATEO	Silver Tabby Amer. SH	M	Alayne L. Poeltl
SW	SUNLYN SUCH 'A SWINGER	Red Persian	M	Evelyn A. Laughlin
MW	ALLAINE BLOCKBUSTER	Blue Persian	M	Roger & Cheryl Clawson
S	KY'OM ZAKA OF KAZMAZAD	Red Persian	M	Sheila Reyes
BEST KITTEN				
NA	JO-LE'S RED BUTTONS	Red Persian	M	Joseph & Carol Giannuzzi
NW	SWANY'S THAT OTHER WOMAN	Blue Exotic Shorthair	F	Don Swanson
GS	LES JOY'S VANADIUM	Russian Blue	M	Mrs. W.Thompson & J.Thompson
GL	SURREY HILL SECRET	Black Persian	F	Gene Darrah
SW	CHARBOB'S PRIDE ON PARADE	Red Tabby Persian	M	Charmaine Hilak
MW	KHAMPUR'S ARIADNE	Blue Persian	F	Dr. Josephine Greer
S	BEN-MAR BLUE JEAN	Blue Persian	M	Mr. & Mrs. B.G. Ehrhardt
SECOND BEST KITTEN				
NA	RED OAKS MILL MELLA ELLA	Odd-Eyed White Manx	F	Marjorie Lomoriello
NW	TROPICANA ROSEMARY'S WEE ONE	C-E-White Persian	F	Doug & Gloria Ingalls
GS	CO-MC'S AMY	Blue Persian	F	Mrs. Frank M. McPhee
GL	LEE'S CHIEF WHITE CLOUD	Blue & Wht.Bi-Col.Pers.	M	Mr. & Mrs. William L. Lee
SW	MILLCREEK'S CYMBE OF PORTRAIT	Silver Tabby Amer.SH	F	Margot Williams & D. Dale
MW	BLUEGENES BATCHELOR OF ART	Russian Blue	M	John & Judy Kethley
S	LA FUME TINASHA	Black Smoke Persian	F	Sharon Arnn & Colleen Murray
THIRD BEST KITTEN				
NA	QUEEN TIYE'S JOEL	Ruddy Abyssinian	M	Jean Soper
NW	BROOKSHIRE JUNIMOON	Seal Point Siamese	F	Wendell & June Bruce
GS	TRA MAR REDSUN	Red Tabby Manx	M	Dayle & Marion Hall
GL	SURREY HILL SNOOKIE	Black Persian	M	Gene Darrah
SW	BE-RU DESTINY	Chinchilla Persian	M	Mrs. Robert Barrett
MW	ADAM'S RIB PHOENIX FIRE	Cameo Tabby Amer. SH	M	Adam Frecowski
S	J-BAR'S CINNAMON TOAST	Choc.Cream Pt. Colorpt.	F	Jack & Barbara Collins
FOURTH BEST KITTEN				
NA	Q-T CATS LAURIE OF KELLEY LANE	Blue Persian	F	Marcia & Leon Samuels
NW	SMITHWAY SPIRIT OF HOBBIT HOLE	Pk.Faced Red Tby. Per.	M	John & Karen Barrett
GS	CATSREALM TORTILLA FLAT	Tortoiseshell Persian	F	Mrs. Edward K. Davis
GL	SURREY HILL LITTLE BIT	Blue Persian	F	Gene & Patti Darrah
SW	SMITHWAY JEREMY	Pk.Faced Red Tby. Per.	M	Helen M. Smith
MW	LIN-LEA'S FOOLISH PLEASURE	Red Persian	M	Lois & Clark Jensen
S	HASUL'S ALIZ	Lilac Point Siamese	F	Dr. & Mrs. Matthew K. Becker
FIFTH BEST KITTEN				
NA	GOOD FORTUNE LADY LUCK	Sable Burmese	F	Michael F. Pajak, Jr.
NW	SERESHKA FLO BLUE	Russian Blue	F	Kathleen Bartelmes
GS	CHI CHI'S BLACK JACK	Seal Point Siamese	M	Sheila A. Thompson
GL	SQUIRE'S ZUPER ZHOTZ	Tortoiseshell Persian	F	Leta & Don Williams
SW	BARRETT'S JAYME BABY	Seal Point Himalayan	F	Lucia R. Barrett
MW	PRIM-PET BUGALOO	Blue Cream Persian	F	Evelyn Prather
S	WIL-O-ROSE GENEROSITY OF LE-HI	Blue Persian	F	Betty Sauls
BEST CAT PREMIERSHIP				
NA	DIADEM SWEET MEMORIES	Chinchilla Persian	S	Wm., Estelle & Audrey Garber
NW	SIN-CHIANG'S ICHI NI	Seal Point Siamese	S	Harry & Catherine Mathiesen
GS	DOCIA-DAO SUPERCAT	Black Smoke Exotic SH	S	Mr. & Mrs. Don R. Yoder
GL	KA-DEN TALLY-DEN	Lilac Point Siamese	N	Karen, Gary & Shirley Dennis
SW	FAYRON CHARIS	Chinchilla Persian	S	Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Acosta
MW	MAOU VINDICATOR	Ruddy Abyssinian	N	Mary Woods
S	STEP-AN-FETCH-IT	Bi-C.Amer.SH	N	Linda Leigh Buel

KHAMPUR'S ARIADNE, Blue f, 14 months old, bred & owned by Dr. Josephine A. Greer, Whitewater, WI, is the *MIDWEST REGION'S BEST KITTEN*.



GR.CH. PACIFICA SUNSHINE SUPERMAN, Seal Point m, 25 months, bred by Patricia Smith and owned by Gerrie & Ivan Raicevich, Millbrae, CA, won *15TH BEST CAT, 6TH BEST LONGHAIR and BEST HIMALAYAN, NORTHWEST REGION*.

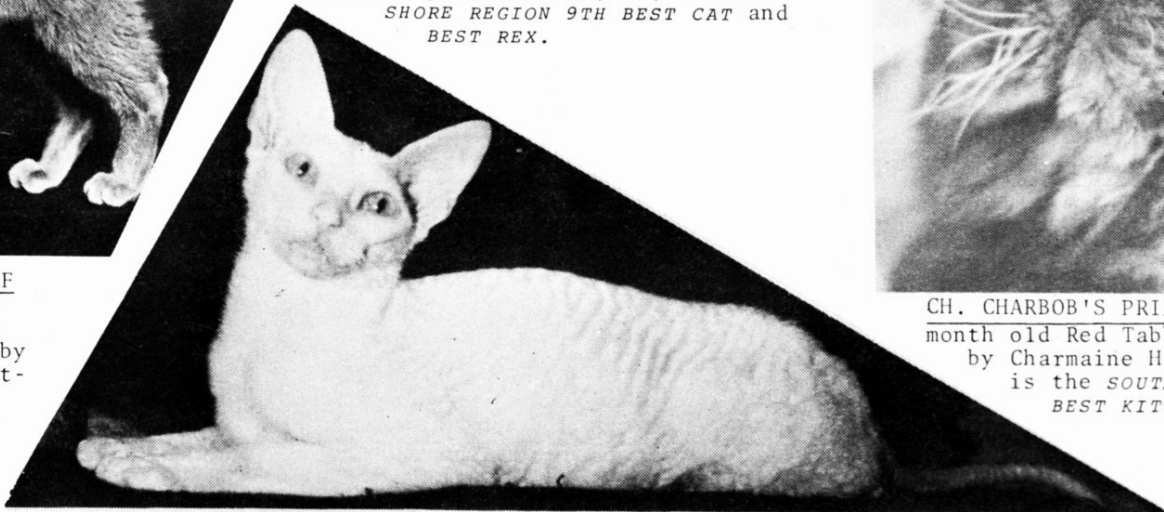
GR.CH. ARAB'N NTS GYPSY, 3-year-old f bred & owned by Mrs. Thomas J. Insall and Thomas J. Insall, Jr., Dallas, TX, won *10TH BEST CAT and BEST BURMESE, GULF SHORE REGION*.
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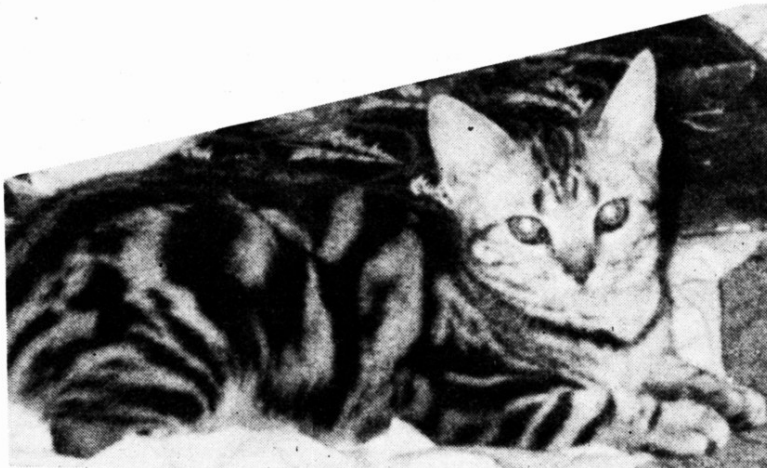
GR.CH. DAZ-ZLING CELESTINE OF CARSTAN, 23-month-old Copper-Eyed White f bred by Helen Weiss and owned by Stan & Carla Soper, El Paso, TX, is *GULF SHORE REGION 9TH BEST CAT and BEST REX*.



GR.CH. TSAR BLU FLASH OF SERESHKA, 19-month-old Russian Blue m bred by Donna Fuller and owned by Geoffrey Bartelmes, Seattle, WA, won *11TH BEST CAT and 7TH BEST SHORT-HAIR, NORTHWEST REGION*.

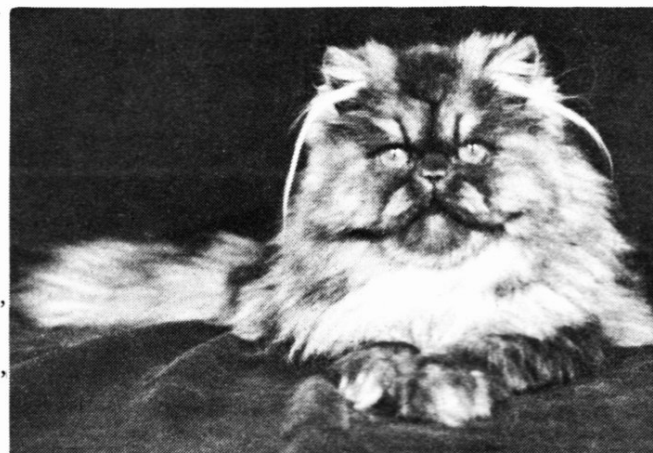


CH. CHARBOB'S PRIDE ON PARADE, 14-month old Red Tabby m bred & owned by Charmaine Hilak, Pomona, CA, is the *SOUTH WEST REGION'S BEST KITTEN*.



CH. MILLCREEK'S CYMBE OF PORTRAIT, Silver Tabby American Shorthair f, 11 months, is *2ND BEST KITTEN, SOUTH WEST REGION*. Bred by Ann Kimball, she is owned by Margot Williams & D. Dale, Chino Valley, AZ.

GR.CH. LAFUME TINASHA, one-year old Black Smoke f bred & owned by Sharon Arnn, Bowie, MD, won the *SOUTHERN REGION'S BEST KITTEN AWARD*.

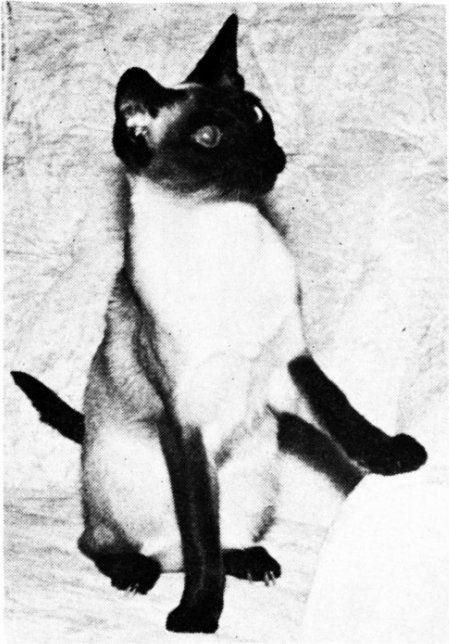


Regn.	Award & Winner	★	Color & Breed	Sex	Owner
SECOND BEST CAT PREMIERSHIP					
NA	LEPRECHAUN'S MAVRIKA OF MEERA		Tortoiseshell Exotic	S	Joan Kapetanakis
NW	GAITON'S SOO LOO		Sable Burmese	S	Stacy Anne Highsmith
GS	SENSHU'S SAKURA		Sable Burmese	S	Kathy Maddox
GL	KIT-KIN'S COCOA BEANS		Sable Burmese	S	Dr. & Mrs. George F. Cohoe
SW	DESERT COVE'S FANCY PUSS		Blue Cream Exotic SH	S	Lois Foster
MW	SHER-MINGS MIYA OF MIGOTO		Sable Burmese	S	Vicki Soich
S	TABBYLAND'S TABU		Black Persian	S	Mrs. James C. Smith
THIRD BEST CAT PREMIERSHIP					
NA	JAMES' CATINET BON-BON OF HI JINK		Red Persian	S	Monica DeLong
NW	ODDS-ON ORANGE FLAIRE		OMC Manx	S	Betty Tauscher
GS	DOCIA-DAO JET		Black Exotic Shorthair	S	Nancy J. May
GL	BAKRON RAIDER		Blue Point Himalayan	N	Ron & Bette Kaufman
SW	CANDY OF MARY CRARY		Shaded Silver Persian	S	Mrs. W. Velman & Mrs. B. Fultz
MW	CHAROE'S SULTAN OF KATRINA		Blue Persian	N	Kathy Schaub
S	WINDY OAKS TOKEN OF TABBYLAND		Black Smoke Persian	S	Mrs. James C. Smith
FOURTH BEST CAT PREMIERSHIP					
NW	MINERS RAVINE LADY SERENA		Red Tabby Persian	S	Frank & Phyllis Mateo
GS	SHAR-DA ELENDIL		Chinchilla Persian	S	Linda B. Sitts
GL	SHARTEBO MARS		Black Rex	N	Ted & Sharon Bolander
SW	MAR-GEO DRAPER'S DAPHNIE OF TARA		Blue Cream Persian	S	Jane M. Carlson
MW	WILLOW GLEN'S ST ANDREW II		Cream Persian	N	Mr. & Mrs. James Clevenger
S	JO-MAR'S LORD THUNDER OF BOMBADIL		Black Exotic Shorthair	N	Margaret & Larry Smith
FIFTH BEST CAT PREMIERSHIP					
NW	WIL-O-ROSE PARTY GIRL		Blue Cream Persian	S	Mr. & Mrs. Loren McMillen
GS	NOR-BOB'S CHANAR		Chocolate Pt. Siamese	N	Carol Barton
GL	SANDEF'S ULYSSES S. GRANT		Silver Tabby Amer. SH	N	Susan Davis
SW	RODELL'S REILLUSION OF NARA		Black Smoke Rex	N	Mr. & Mrs. Frank A. Hammerle
MW	EXO-TI-KATZ SASHA-LE OF VOYAGEUR		Sable Burmese	S	F.R. & P.V. Jacobberger
S	KITTY-FAIR SHADOW OF SHADOWLANE		Black Persian	N	Robert L. Boykin
BEST CAT, HAWAII					
	GR.CH. MANOA'S DESIREE OF ROCHARDE		Blue Cream Persian	F	Margaret R. Sturdevant
BEST KITTEN, HAWAII					
	MARIGOLD ACRE KOUKLA HAMILTON		C-E-White Persian	F	Mrs. Beth Hamilton
BEST CAT PREMIERSHIP, HAWAII					
	GR.PR. & CH. MARIGOLD ACRE TAI-TAI OF DYNASTY		Odd-Eyed White Persian	F	Phyllis Edge Loo
Regn.	Breed & Winner	★	Color	Sex	Owner
BEST ABYSSINIAN					
NA	QUEEN TIYE'S KAIFOSSUS OF URSIS		Ruddy	M	Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Orsini
NW	AVENUE PEOP-TBASKO OF NEPENTHES		Ruddy	M	Joan & Alfred Wasthuber
GS	THIEROFF'S FLASH FARKEL		Red	M	Elaine Thieroff
GL	QUIN-JO'S SHENDI OF J-LORE		Ruddy	M	Jeanne Schneider
SW	ETTA MERT TAMARACK		Ruddy	M	Mr. & Mrs. Merton A. Landon
MW	EL QAHIRA'S SHARM EL		Ruddy	F	Rae Ann Christ
S	BASTIS ZACKARIAH		Ruddy	M	Bob Chorneau & Wain Harding
BEST AMERICAN SHORTHAIR					
NA	MIN-DEES TAGLITO JASON		Silver Tabby	M	Dorothy Minner
NW	SAILAWAY WILLIE		Blue-Eyed White	M	Fay R. McDowell
GS	T-T-T TIGGER OF YANG-LE		Red Mackerel Tabby	M	L., L. & O. LeFever
GL	APACHE CHIEF MATEO		Silver Tabby	M	Alayne L. Poeltl
SW	TRES OF BRANDYWOOD		Shaded Silver	F	Dennis & Jeannine Wood
MW	ADAM'S RIB PIPPIN		Silver Tabby	M	Adam Frecowski
S	MIN-DEES TAGLITO JASPER		Silver Tabby	M	John & Dianna Glennon
BEST BALINESE					
NA	KAMI'S KISMET		Seal Point	F	Kathleen E. Mitchell
NW	OHO'S BUTTERFLY		Lilac Point	F	Helen T. Wenzel
GS	BALI-KIE'S BOLD HEIR OF MABUHAY		Seal Point	M	Carla S. Williams
GL	THAI-OTA THAIS		Lilac Point		Mrs. A. B. Bonds
SW	TI-MAU'S BRITE SUNSHINE		Chocolate Point	F	Elaine K. Young
MW	CAROSAM'S LITTLE CAESAR		Seal Point	M	Sam & Carolyn Enzauro
S	GAYNELL'S TANISHA OF DIE LILO		Blue Point	F	Lieselotte & Frank Grimes

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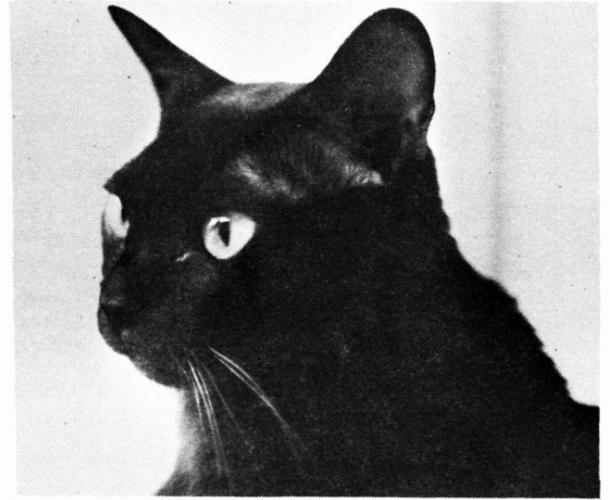
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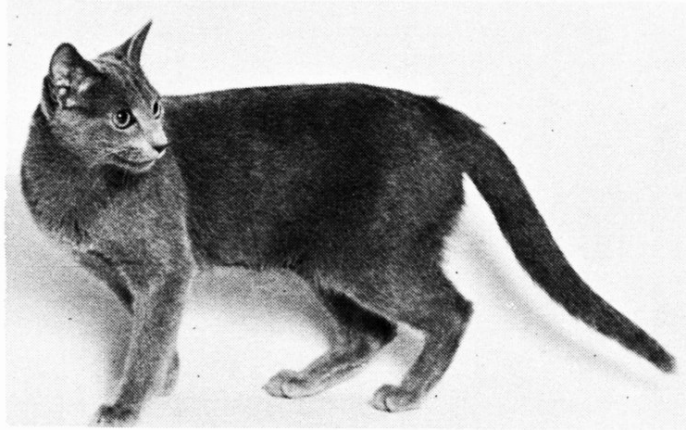
GR.PR. SIN CHIANG'S ICHI NI, 4-year-old Seal Point Siamese spay bred by Betty Crotzer & owned by Henry & Catherine Mathiesen, Benicia, CA, is **NORTHWEST REGION BEST CAT IN PREMIERSHIP**.



GR.CH. BARRETTS JAYME BABY, 1½-year-old Seal Point Himalayan f bred & owned by Lucia R. Barrett, Cypress, CA, is **5TH BEST KITTEN, SOUTHWEST REGION**.

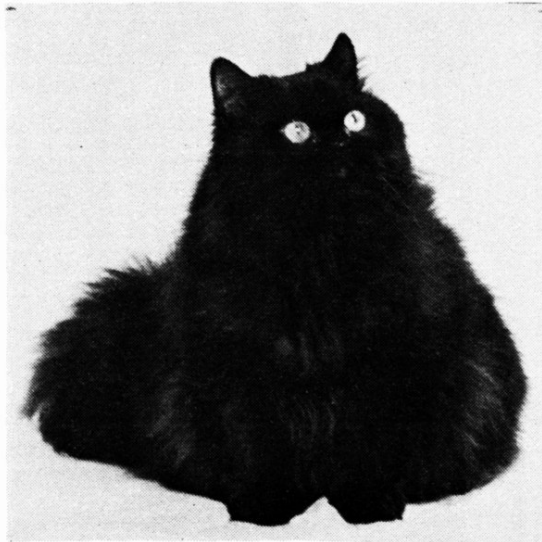


GR.PR. GAITON'S SOO LOO, 21 month-old Sable Burmese f bred by Mrs. W. Sinkler III and owned by Stacy Anne Highsmith, Foster City, CA, won **2ND BEST CAT IN PREMIERSHIP, NORTHWEST REGION**.



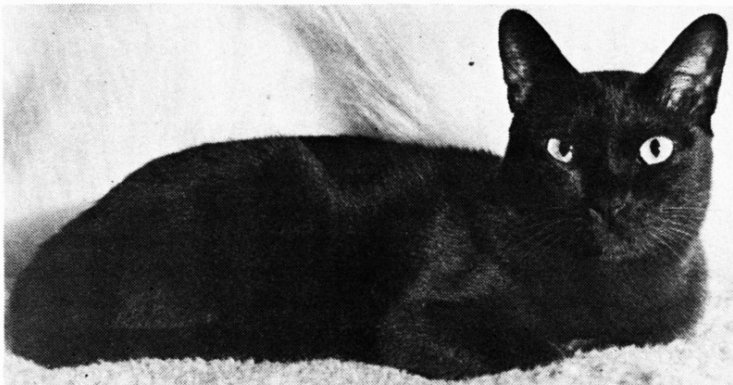
SERESHKA FLO BLUE, 15-month-old Russian Blue f bred by Kathleen Bartelmes and owned by her and Geoffrey Bartelmes, Seattle, WA, won **5TH BEST KITTEN** and **3RD BEST SH KITTEN, NORTHWEST REGION**.

WIL-O-ROSE GENEROSITY OF LE-HI, 9-month-old Blue female bred by Wm. & Rosemary Herrmann and owned by Aubrey & Betty Sauls, is **SOUTHERN REGION 5TH BEST KITTEN** and **3RD BEST LH KITTEN**.

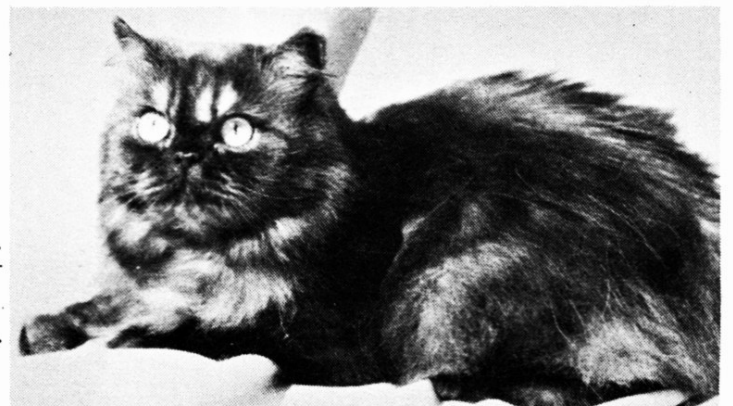


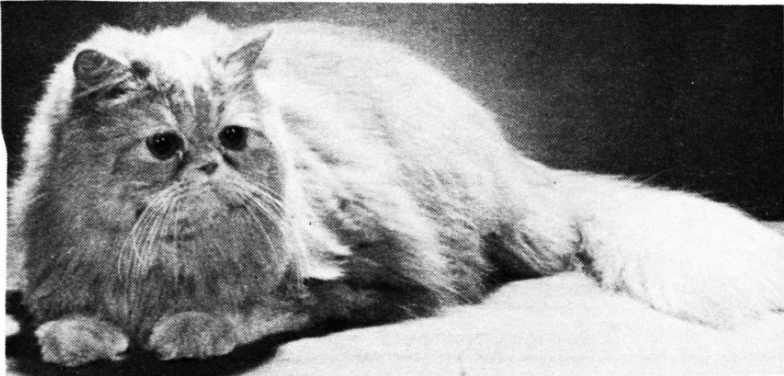
GR.PR. KIT-KIN'S COCOA BEANS, 5, Sable Burmese spay bred by Mrs. Dorothy Herceg and owned by Dr. & Mrs. George F. Cohoe, Cuyahoga Falls, OH, is **2ND BEST CAT IN PREMIERSHIP, GREAT LAKES REGION**.

GR.PR. TABBYLAND'S TABU, 6, Black spay bred by Beverly Witbeck and owned by Mrs. James C. Smith, Alexandria, VA, won **2ND BEST CAT IN PREMIERSHIP, SOUTHERN REGION**.

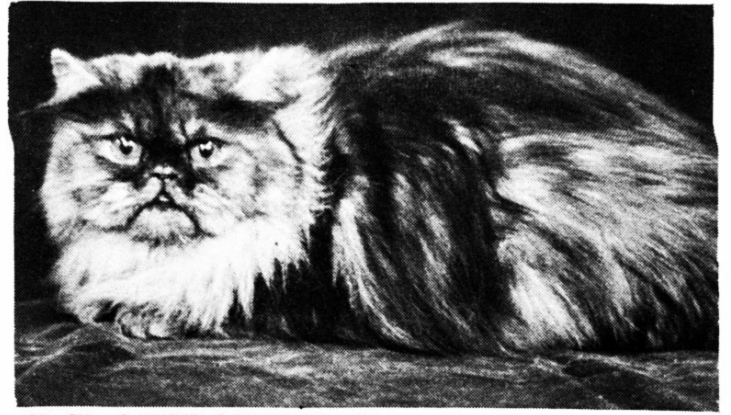


GR.PR. WINDY OAKS TOKEN OF TABBYLAND, 4½-year-old Black Smoke spay bred by Mrs. John C. Wernig & owned by Mrs. James C. Smith, Alexandria, VA, won **3RD BEST PREMIER, SOUTHERN REGION**.





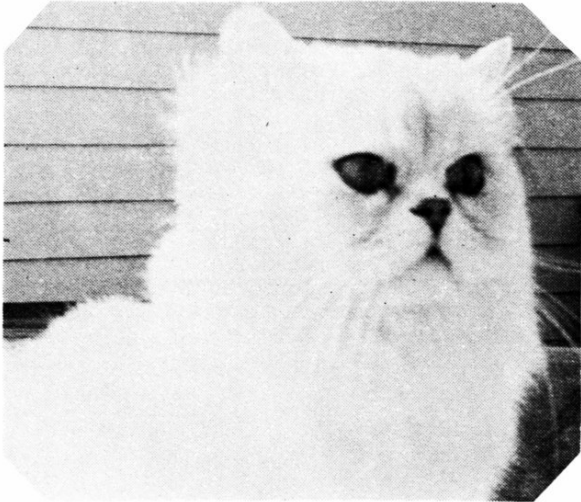
GR.PR. WILLOW GLEN'S ST. ANDREW II, 4-year-old Cream m bred by Nancy Davis and owned by Mr. & Mrs. James F. Clevenger, Yorktown, IN, is **4TH BEST PREMIER, MIDWEST REGION.**



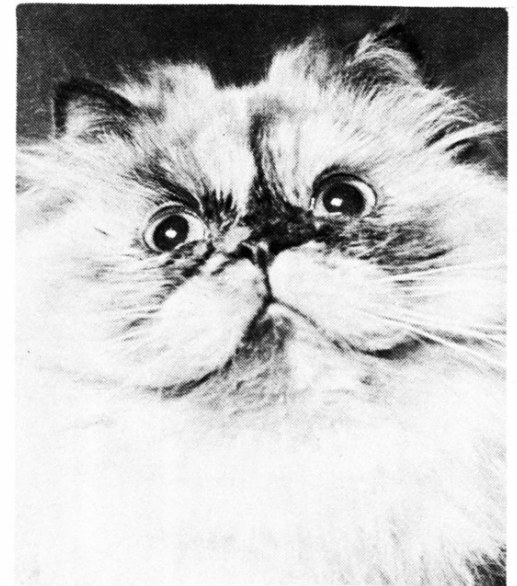
GR.CH. LAFUME LIMERICK, 21-month-old f bred & owned by Sharon Arnn, Bowie, MD, is the **SOUTHERN REGION'S 2ND BEST BLACK SMOKE PERSIAN.**

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GR.CH. HILLSBURY'S CHIP OF GAY PURR-EE, m bred by C. Newton and owned by Mary Caito, Columbus, OH, won **BEST CHINCHILLA PERSIAN, GREAT LAKES REGION.**



GR.CH. MALOJA KING-B, Blue Point m aged 1 year bred and owned by Vivian Wheaton, Winter Park, FL, won **BEST SIAMESE, SOUTHERN REGION.**



GR.CH. PACIFICA FOXEY LADY OF JOLEE, 17-month-old Tortie Point Himalayan bred by Patricia S. McGregor & owned by Gerrie & Ivan Raicevich, Millbrae, CA, won **10TH BEST KITTEN, 6TH BEST LH KITTEN and 9TH BEST LH CAT, NORTHWEST REGION.**

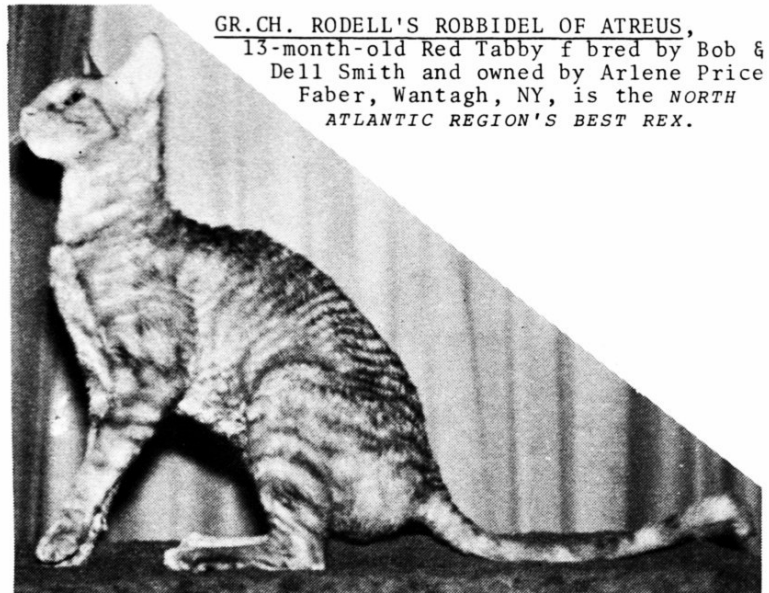
CH. ANGKOR ROSE ISONO OF NARA, 15-month-old Seal Tortie f bred by Dr. & Mrs. J.E. White, Jr., and owned by Mr. & Mrs. Frank A Hammerle, Oxnard, CA, won **BEST COLORPOINT SHORTHAIR, SOUTHWEST REGION.**



CH. & GR.PR. RODELL'S REILLUSION OF NARA, 3 year-old Black Smoke neuter bred by Bob & Dell Smith and owned by Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hammerle, Oxnard, CA, is the **SOUTHWEST REGION'S 2ND BEST PREMIER.**



GR.CH. RODELL'S ROBBIDEL OF ATREUS, 13-month-old Red Tabby f bred by Bob & Dell Smith and owned by Arlene Price Faber, Wantagh, NY, is the **NORTH ATLANTIC REGION'S BEST REX.**



Regn.	Breed & Winner	★	Color	Sex	Owner
BEST BIRMAN					
GS	OXDOWNE XEMPLAR		Seal Point	M	Betty A. Cowles
GL	RINDY'S HAVEN DANNIE OF JANDRA		Seal Point	M	Jim & Pam Pugliano
SW	TIBET KHOLA-CAITLYN		Seal Point	F	Catherine MacQuarrie
MW	GREMLIN'S XEN VIVA OF BONNI-BIR		Blue Point	F	Mr. & Mrs. Harold Bonneau
S	KEYSTONE'S VICTOR OF JAZZEE		Seal Point	M	William & Priscilla Johnston
BEST BURMESE					
NA	GOOD FORTUNE LADY LUCK		Sable	F	Michael F. Pajak, Jr.
NW	WALNUT'S DARK SHADOWS OF ALA BABA		Sable	M	Sandy Furton
GS	ARAB'N NTS GYPSY		Sable	F	Mrs. T.J.Insall & T.J.Insall Jr
GL	BROWN WATCH GENERAL PRACTICE		Sable	M	James M. Sutherland
SW	PUM-KO DAWN		Sable	F	Robert & Carole Salisbury
MW	TOK-LAT'S STANLEY OWEN BUCHANAN		Sable	M	Joan Batchelor
S	GOOD FORTUNE FORTUNATAS		Sable	M	Evelyn Chapman
BEST COLORPOINT SHORTHAIR					
NA	J-BAR'S RED SILK OF JO RENE		Red Point	F	Irene Horowitz & Lois Daner
NW	YORCAT YAMASAKI		Red Point	F	Ron & Jenny Schwab
GS	J-BAR'S PEACHES AND CREAM		Solid Color Point	F	Lindajean Grillo
GL	HARR'S TI-BEEK OF MIRA-BAI		Lynx Point	F	Judith B. Kerman
SW	ANGKOR ROSE ISONO OF NARA		Tortie Point	F	Mr. & Mrs. Frank A. Hammerle
MW	SHALERO'S SARA OF SERENATA			F	Mr. & Mrs. R.G. Snyder
S	J-BAR'S RED SATIN		Red Point	F	Jack & Barbara Collins
BEST EXOTIC SHORTHAIR					
NA	BON APPETIT ROQUEFORT		Blue	M	Robert Fellman
NW	KALAMAR'S SWEET PEA OF SWANY		Tortoiseshell	F	Don Swanson
GS	LOWLANDS CHRISTIE OF DOCIA-DAO		Blue	F	Mr. & Mrs. Don R. Yoder
GL	LOWLANDS MABELLINE		Blue Cream	F	L. & D. Williams & A. Bandy
SW	LION HOUSE POOKA BEAR		Blue Cream	F	Russ & Sue Fraser
MW	SHAMBA LETU PANDETTE		Cream Mackerel Tabby	F	Carolyn McLaughlin
S	BAMS MISS JEAN BRODIE		Tortoiseshell	F	Arlene & Bruce Silvers
BEST HAVANA BROWN					
NA	NAMEKAGON DRUCHERIO OF CRISPIN		Brown	M	Deborah & Robert Rabinsky
NW	ERIX ERIN OF ELDON'S		Brown	F	Roger & Marilyn Rexilius
GL	HAVANA HAVEN'S BRANDY LUV		Brown		Joe R. Bittaker, Jr.
SW	DE DION'S KALAKE		Brown	F	Mabel Smith
MW	NAMEKAGON KAHLUA OF POCO-LINA		Brown	F	Velta Dickson
S	ARAGON'S TIA MARIA		Brown	F	Donna Fitzgerald
BEST HIMALAYAN					
NA	JOEDEAN'S EARTHQUAKE		Seal Point	M	Joseph Dino Sciorillo
NW	PACIFICA SUNSHINE SUPERMAN		Seal Point	M	Gerrie & Ivan Raicevich
GS	HO-CO-MO ATLANTA OF BADI		Seal Point	F	Wayne & Heidi Noddin
GL	GEM'S SQUEE-KEE		Blue Point	F	Mr. & Mrs. K. C. Griffin
SW	PEYTON PLACE KAY-SI		Seal Point	M	Anna L. Peyton
MW	CHARUBA'S CHANDRA		Seal Point	F	Charlotte York
S	CLAYBANK PUPPET OF KA-PURR		Blue Point	F	Kay Garner
BEST KORAT					
NA	FANG MEE NOI OF PASSPORT		Blue	M	Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Singler
NW	JESILIEU'S PIXIE		Blue	F	Sonia Anderson
GS	SOLNA'S LI'CHEE		Blue		Patricia Harms
GL	TRU-LU'S THAI TU-KI OF SHARMA		Blue	M	Margaret Montague
SW	DING HOW'S LALANA OF LICBODE		Blue	F	Mr. & Mrs. William Edwards
MW	SUNTI'S CHINGACHGOOK OF KHAM		Blue	M	T.V. & Camille Kudzia
S	SOLNA'S RAMA OF CHOK DI		Blue	M	James R. Salzer
BEST MANX					
NA	RED OAKS MILL MELLA ELLA		Odd-Eyed White	F	Marjorie Lomoriello
NW	LUPRACAN MUS JOHN DONOVAN		Black	M	Mary E. Stewart
GS	TRA MAR REDSUN		Red Tabby	M	Dayle and Marion Hall
GL	WILA-BLITE KISMIT		Blue-Eyed White	F	Bettie R. Collins
SW	VENDA'S S'MORE OF A LA MONTE		Tortoiseshell	F	Ed & Jackie Wankovsky
MW	KELLOGG MAREDYDD		Tortoiseshell	F	David & Elree Kellogg
S	KELSHA ANGELA 4		Blue-Eyed White	F	Judith D. K. Shaw
BEST PERSIAN--SOLID COLOR DIVISION					
NA	DIOR NAPOLEON OF MIRZA		Blue	M	Dr. Juanita A. Lamar
NW	WIL-O-ROSE HAPPY HOUR OF JOLEE		Copper-Eyed White	M	Gerrie & Ivan Raicevich
GS	WOODLAND LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT		Cream	F	Mrs. K. R. Wilson

Regn.	Breed & Winner	★	Color	Sex	Owner
GL	SURREY HILL SNOOKIE		Black	M	Gene Darrah
SW	PAQUITA'S MUSIC MAN		Black	M	Mildred Federico
MW	JADON SUNDAE KID		Cream	M	Donna & Susan Cook
S	CASTILIA PEKOE FANCI		Copper-Eyed White	F	Mrs. Merald E. Hoag
BEST PERSIAN--SHADED DIVISION					
NA	SILVERLACE LAUREL OF HEN-DE		Shaded Silver	F	Eunice Berger
NW	FUR HAVEN PEACHES		Shaded Cameo	F	Carol Russell
GS	SHAR-DA DUCHESS		Chinchilla Silver	F	Mr. & Mrs. D.W. Bordenkircher
GL	DAVIRO DUTCH MASTER OF MES AMIS		Shaded Cameo	M	Patricia J. Williams
SW	CAR-TOMA MITZEN OF GRAY-IVY		Chinchilla Silver	F	Mrs. I. Over/B. Bell/D. McIntire
MW	SILVER OAKS MABELINE		Chinchilla Silver	F	Charles McCumber
S	GRAY-IVY FANTASY		Chinchilla Silver	F	G. Over/B. Bell/D. McIntire
BEST PERSIAN--SMOKE DIVISION					
NA	BAJI'S SABRINA OF RON-LEAN		Black Smoke	F	Harlean Hershey
NW	MARDI'S ESCARCHADO		Blue Smoke	M	Mardi Jacob
GS	CATSREALM BIENQUISTA		Black Smoke	F	Mrs. Edward K. Davis
GL	BAJI WINDJAMMER OF BLACK CREEK		Black Smoke	M	Wesley & Jacqueline Hyde
SW	FAIR OAKS UWahi LUA KEIKIKANE		Black Smoke	M	Mr. & Mrs. Paul Raine
MW	DAVIRO STORM TROOPER OF BECAUSE		Black Smoke	M	Rita Kay Bee
S	TABBYLAND'S TRIBULATION		Black Smoke	M	Beverly R. Witbeck
BEST PERSIAN--TABBY DIVISION					
NA	HIL-BEA'S MONKEY BONES		Peke-Face Red Tabby	F	Hilda B. Shelow
NW	CATCAIRN NIGHT WATCH BEN		Brown Tabby	M	Patricia Mechling
GS	WYNDEN'S ROBIN		Brown Tabby	F	Mrs. J. Keith Pevey
GL	MIDAS DESDEMONA		Red Tabby	F	Edith Kelly
SW	SMITHWAY JEREMY		Peke Face Red Tabby	M	Helen Smith
MW	SMITHWAY ALAMO OF HY-KITTIE		Red Tabby	M	Harry & Terrie Deutsch
S	VIBRANT SUNDOWNER		Brown Mackerel Tabby	M	Mr. & Mrs. R. Goltzer
BEST PERSIAN--PARTI-COLOR DIVISION					
NA	Q-T CATS KIM		Blue Cream	F	Mr. & Mrs. Leon Samuels
NW	KALAMAR'S KANDELITE		Tortoiseshell	F	Goodhue & Donna Livingston
GS	GATNEL'S LIL' SUZY		Blue Cream	F	Jim & Jody Garrison
GL	BRYN MAWR GEORGIE GIRL		Blue Cream	F	Werner, Irene & Mike Kachel
SW	PAQUITA'S MELODY		Tortoiseshell	F	Mildred Federico
MW	MATA-BLU LOVE BUG OF REHTEGOT		Tortoiseshell	F	Eileen M. Perego
S	BEN-MAR CREAM SHADOW		Blue Cream	F	Mr. & Mrs. B.G. Ehrhardt
BEST REX					
NA	RODELL'S ROBBIDEL OF ATREUS		Red Tabby	F	Arlene Price Faber
NW	MILLCREEK'S GABRIELLE		Copper-Eyed White	F	Ann Kimball
GS	DAZ-ZLING CELESTINE OF CARSTAN		Copper-Eyed White	F	Stan & Carla Soper
GL	JAKAI CHENA		Blue Mackerel Tabby		Sheila McMonagle
SW	RHEA'S MIDNIGHT LACE		Tortoiseshell	F	Peggy Christie
MW	HOUSE OF LEE AVENGA		Black	M	Lee Sorensen
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NW	VELVA'S COBALT BARON OF TSAR BLU		Blue	M	Donna Fuller
GS	QUIET BLUES SO BLUE OF SILVERTON		Blue	M	James R. Thompson
GL	MIRIBU'S PROMISES PROMISES		Blue	M	Margot Mellies
SW	HY LINES QUICK SILVER		Blue	M	William B. Palmer
MW	BLUEGENES BATCHELOR OF ART		Blue	M	Mr. & Mrs. John Kethley
S	THE CZARS ARCHANGEL OF BLUEFISH		Blue	M	Jo Anne & Bob Fisher
BEST SIAMESE					
NA	THAIBOK TYRONE		Seal Point	M	Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Davis
NW	SERENDIPITY'S TAN TERRIFIC		Chocolate Point	M	Mr. & Mrs. R. S. Manchee
GS	SIN-CHIANG FOOLISH PLEASURE		Seal Point	F	Merle & Betty Crotzer
GL	KIT-LAND'S SASSY VIXEN		Seal Point	F	Andrew & Judy White
SW	SIN-CHIANG BLUE VELVET OF DE VEGAS		Blue Point	F	Dan & Hanne Gauger
MW	NAVARONE SEQUOIA		Chocolate Point	M	Mr. & Mrs. Frank DiJoseph
S	MALOJA KING-B		Blue Point	M	Vivian Wheaton
BEST TURKISH ANGORA					
NA	NO RUZ KRISTAL OF AZIMA		Blue-Eyed White	F	Barbara Azan
NW	KUKKULA ACRES BUDA PEST		Blue-Eyed White	F	DeAnna Darrow
GL	NO RUZ SULTAN		Odd-Eyed White	M	Elaine Gesel
MW	THORNTON'S THOEDORE OF DORE		Amber-Eyed White	M	Ralph Weber
S	KUKKULA ACRES BAREFOOT CONTESSA		Blue-Eyed White	F	Mr. & Mrs. G. Hendrickson

1976-'77-- Start Of New CFA Scoring Plan

At the 1976 Annual Meeting, a major change in Regional scoring was adopted and instituted by the Board. Effective May 1, 1976, the CFA Central Office will handle all Regional Scoring as well as the National Scoring. No scoring of shows will be done this season by the individual Regions.

An important effect of this change will be the scoring of cats for Regional Awards wherever they compete. This will be of great help to an exhibitor who might reside in an area of a particular Region which holds few shows during the season. Under the new plan, a cat will earn both Regional and National points for appropriate wins whenever it competes in a CFA show regardless of location of the show.

At the end of the season, the cat's total point score will be considered for a Regional Award in the Region of which its owner was resident at the time the cat was last shown during the season. For example, if an exhibitor lives in Los Angeles throughout the season and shows his cat in California, Illinois and Pennsylvania, that cat's points will be considered for Southwest Region Awards.

However, if this particular exhibitor moved to Miami in April and entered the cat in a show anywhere in the country which took place before the end of the season, the cat's total point score for the whole season would be considered for a Southern Region Award, of which Miami, Florida, is a part, and the cat would not be eligible for any award in the Southwest Region.

HOW POINTS ARE AWARDED

Cats can earn points towards both Regional and National Awards by placing in the Top 5 in their own category (i.e. Championship, Premiership, or Kittens) on the following basis: (a) *BEST CAT*--one point for every cat present and competing less one; (b) *2ND BEST CAT*--90% of points earned by Best Cat; (c) *3RD BEST CAT*--80% of points earned by Best Cat; (d) *4TH BEST CAT*--70%; (e) *5TH BEST CAT*--60%. Additional points will be awarded in the Championship classes only for Best of Breed or Best of Division wins, again, one point for every cat present and competing in the Breed or Division less one. This same scoring system will apply to all seven CFA Regions.###

Annual Notes

BY DON YODER, Director, Gulf Shore Regn.

The "Somali", previously shown as AOV Abyssinian, was given a separate breed status in the colors of Red and Ruddy and can now be shown as Exhibition Twenty Clubs who had not sponsored a show within the last three years were not given the right to vote at the Annual Meeting ... The P.R. Committee reported that a video tape on neutering has been made with Amanda Blake which mentions CFA; it will be sent to the major TV markets and is available to clubs for \$40 through Vaughn Barber The Show Manual is in the process of being revised; any suggestions or additions should be sent to Jeanie McPhee All American Scoring cost CFA \$13,100.00 last season!###

Registration Rule

Takes Effect 1-1-77

With just four months remaining until the end of the year, now is a good time to remind fanciers of a registration rule passed at the February, 1975, CFA Board Meeting concerning registration.

According to Mr. Tom Dent, Assistant Executive Director, cats born on or after January 1, 1977, must have CFA-registered parents in order to be eligible for registration in CFA. Only exceptions will be cats imported from overseas with certified pedigrees (who are otherwise eligible), and American Shorthairs of unknown parentage.

Mr. Dent suggested that, to avoid disappointment, breeders consider registering now any cats they plan to use in their upcoming breeding programs if they are not already CFA registered.###

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VETERINARY LITERATURE (Continued from p.21)

concerns the cat breeder is not the lab. that is frequently "off base" but the good laboratory that has had an "off day".

We hope that the veterinarian is never totally dependent upon the laboratory in making a diagnosis. It is comforting to have the lab. confirm our clinical judgement, but it is clinical judgement that should prevail. As the old story goes, a three-legged animal that meows is still a cat regardless of what the lab says about that fourth leg.###

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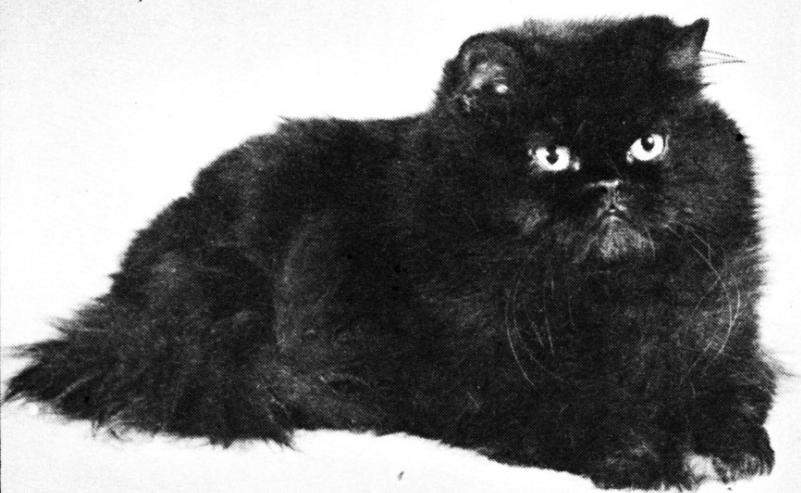
Studies in organisms other than cats have shown that there are genes which are linked to each other in inheritance by virtue of the fact that they are situated at loci on the same chromosome. It has been demonstrated that the number of linkage groups can be expected, in every species, to be the same as the number of chromosome pairs. In mice, for example, there are twenty chromosome pairs and twenty linkage groups have been detected. In cat there are nineteen chromosome pairs but to date no linkage groups have been found.

Genes are described as linked when they are situated on the same chromosome but at different loci, and cat breeders could be forgiven for thinking that each chromosome would thus be inherited as a whole complete with the set of genes situated upon it. In fact the situation is nothing like so simple because the crossing over process at meiosis

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in which segments of matching chromosomes are exchanged affords ample opportunity for exchange of alleles which would otherwise remain together.

In studies of linkage the process of crossing over has to be taken very much into account as it can result in two characteristics being inherited together in some kittens of a litter and then separated in others. Also the closer on the chromosome are the genes concerned the less "space" there is for crossing over and the less often will they become separated. At the other extreme, where the two genes are a considerable distance apart they may have so much "space" for crossing over that the rate will be increased until they can almost be said to be recombining freely. In fact, when they are so far apart that they may cross over at a rate of 50% or more they ARE said to be recombining freely and are then equivalent to genes situated on different chromosomes altogether.

As in all studies into genetics, the only way to appreciate the problem is to study actual pedigrees. Tests for linkage can become extremely complicated but the methods set out by Race and Sanger for the detection of linkage involving blood groups in man are relatively simple if the cats of the correct genotypes for test matings can be produced and identified. The classic test mating is the double back cross: the mating of a cat heterozygous for the two characters concerned with one homozygous for both of them. All the while there are two or more progeny from such a mating it is possible to make a score for or against linkage.

Confusion often arises over the definitions of "linkage" and "association". In linkage the two characteristics concerned are inherited together OR separately, but in association they appear together much more frequently than would be expected by chance. It is often difficult to distinguish between them, especially if the number of individuals available for study are restricted.

A family with half its members showing a particular characteristic may show a propensity for the development of another in those affected by the first. Yet no unaffected member may show the second characteristic. In such a circumstance it would be concluded that the gene for the first characteristic had a secondary or pleiotropic effect resulting in "association". On the other hand the cause could lie with two genes linked so closely that no crossing over could occur. On one pairing alone neither association nor linkage could be proved, but if similar families were found where some members showed one characteristic while others showed the other, i.e. both characteristics present but in separate individuals, then the case for association would be destroyed and linkage would be strongly suspected.

The sort of linkage so far described is

autosomal linkage, but certain genes are situated on the sex chromosomes (X or Y chromosomes) and are thus described as sex-linked. Sex-linkage is quite different to sex-limited or sex-controlled inheritance, the latter being the terms for genes which can express themselves only in one sex. The gene complex of the opposite sex suppresses their effects.

SEX LINKAGE AND ORANGE COAT COLOUR

The term sex-linkage describes the linkage of genes with one or other sex chromosomes and usually is used in reference to linkage of genes to the X chromosome. This chromosome is considerably larger than the Y chromosome and this may account for the fact that most known cases of sex linkage in animal genetics, including man, involve linkage with X. There is a part of the Y chromosome which does not pair with X so that some genes on it could never have the opportunity to cross over from X to Y as do those on autosomal chromosomes, but there is no reason why they cannot cross over from X to X and this is most important.

In cats the classic example of sex linkage is that of orange coat colour--producing the Red and Cream breeds in the cat fancy and the "gingers" and "pale ginger" amongst non-pedigree populations. In fact the colours are basically similar, it is the terminology that is different. As with autosomal characteristics described earlier, sex-linked genes can also show incomplete dominance or recessivity resulting in the heterozygote showing some characteristics of each homozygote. This is the case with sex-linked orange where the heterozygous females carry the wild type alternative to O on one X chromosome and O itself on the other, thus showing one colour in some parts and the other colour in others.

By this definition, tortoiseshell males would appear to be impossible but, in fact, a number of these have been reported. In many cases misclassification is a decided possibility; if chocolate brown is present in the pedigree as well as agouti in one or other parent, the "tortoiseshell" male could well turn out to be a cinnamon tabby, similarly a "blue-cream" male could easily be blue tabby.

One hypothesis explaining the tortoiseshell phenotype is that put forward by Mary Lyon, namely that only one X chromosome is genetically active in any cell of a female and that it may be derived from either the male or female parent, male derived X chromosomes being active in some cells while female derived X chromosomes are active in others. The hypothesis assumes that inactivation occurs quite early in embryonic development and that thus some cell lines are formed containing an active maternal majority while others contain an active paternal majority. The phenotypes of heterozygotes would thus consist of patches of O and patches of wild type colour with the areas of colour being dependent upon embryonic development.

Another hypothesis, proposed by H.Grune-

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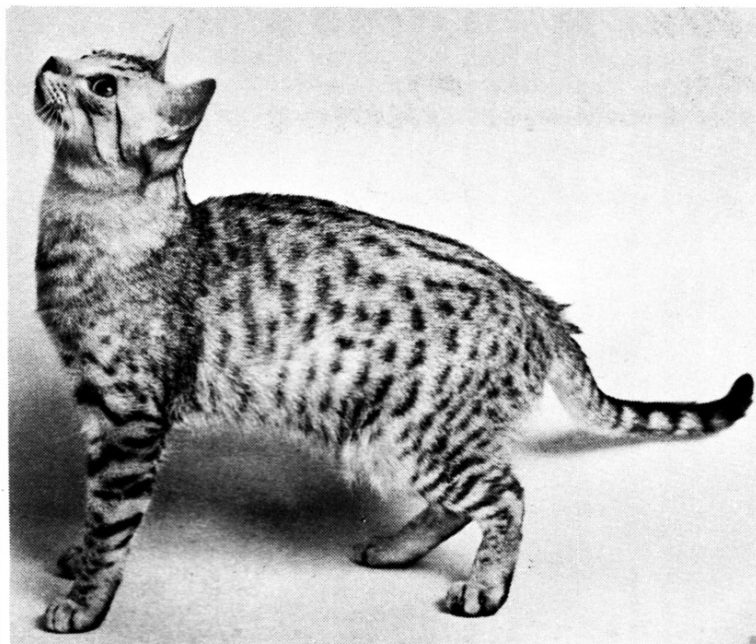
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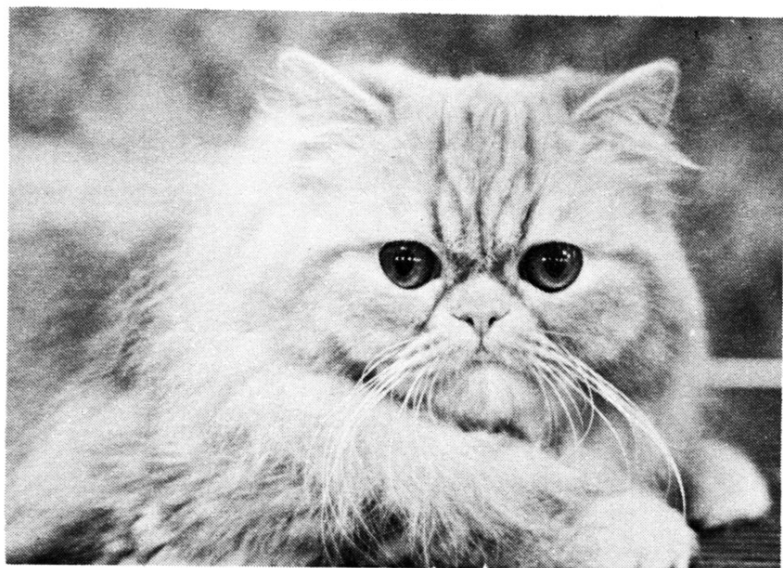


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berg in 1967, following work with mice, is that there is partial inhibition of gene action on both X chromosomes instead of complete inactivation of one or the other, thus causing a process of partial inhibition to spread along both chromosomes. If either hypothesis is correct it would point to the fact that cat breeders have little hope of controlling the areas of inactivation on the X chromosomes or of the allocation of active X chromosomes. In that event, the occurrence of relatively large areas of one or other colour in areas where it is not considered ideal by fashion or breed standards (which are more or less the same thing) must be accepted as an inevitable accessory to the tortoiseshell phenotype. While selection for breeding or show stock may give the impression that any one line is free from solid feet or legs, etc., such selection would then appear to do nothing whatsoever to increase the incidence of "well broken" tortoiseshell pattern in subsequent progeny.

The only known way to increase or decrease the size of the orange or wild type areas is to add or remove dominant white spotting to the genotype. Its presence results in much larger patterns of colour although the reasons for this are not known.

Despite the errors of classification made with many reported "tortoiseshell" males there is no doubt that such cats have appeared from time to time. The generally accepted view is that they are the equivalent to the Klinefelter's Syndrome in man, where those affected look and behave like males and often go through life without having any cause to ask for medical advice. Other than the facts that the testes and prostate are small and that the voice is higher pitched than average they may well appear normal and have a normal sex life. However, fluid is derived from the prostate and accessory glands and spermatozoa are not present. They are XXY instead of XY, having two doses of the female X chromosome instead of one.

If the tortoiseshell male is the equivalent of the Klinefelter Syndrome in man, then the presence of XO females (Turner's Syndrome) XXX females (super-females) and XO males would be inferred. However, the fact that the X chromosome carries the blood clotting factors would appear to make the latter inviable. Turner females are characteristically infantile and lacking in secondary characteristics, usually also showing a number of other congenital defects. Great variation is seen, with some patients only affected to a minor degree and thus being capable of producing children. Triple X super-females in the human species show little physical abnormality and are sometimes fertile.

Other proposed explanations for tortoiseshell male cats, and unexpected phenotypes in females, involve complicated mosaics of the individual's whole chromosomal picture (Karyotypic mosaics).

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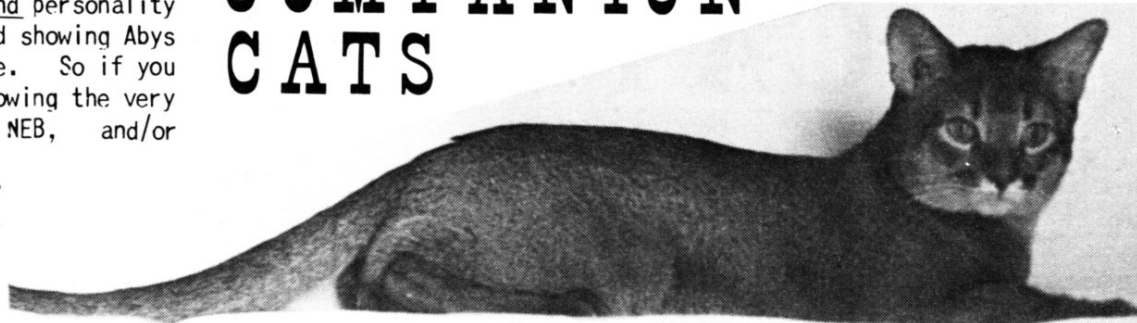
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of pedigree cats and of more importance to them is an understanding that sex-linked orange may be inherited alongside black, brown, blue or chocolate/blue (lilac) in a genotype. The black orange and the brown orange may appear identical but the blue orange and the brown/blue orange will be cream. A table at right gives expectations from crosses involving orange but the word "type" is used as a shortening of the term "wild type" to denote the alternative to orange and can be taken to mean black, brown, blue or lavender in full colour cats; seal, chocolate, blue or lilac in Siamese; brown, champagne, chocolate, blue or platinum in

MATINGS INVOLVING SEX LINKED ORANGE

PARENTS		KITTENS	
Sire type	Dam	Males	Females
orange	orange	orange	tortoiseshell
orange	type	type	tortoiseshell
type	tortoiseshell	type	type
		orange	tortoiseshell
orange	tortoiseshell	type	orange
		orange	tortoiseshell

Burmese, etc. Tortoiseshell describes pattern only and may be interpreted to mean any of the possible colour combinations.###

FANCY IN HONG KONG (Continued from p.19)

first Exhibition which was of a non-competitive nature as there are no qualified official judges resident in Hongkong. It took place on May 2, 1976, at the Island School Hall. Society members made up all the show cages which were composed of wire mesh on top and front with wood-board on the other three sides. These were placed on long benches and decorated by the exhibitors with an award given to the best decorated one. In lieu of a judge, we invited visitors to fill in a form noting their choices of the most beautiful cats and kittens. Prizes were awarded to those receiving the most votes.

There were about fifty cats present, mostly beautiful pedigreed cats and some household pets. Breeds represented were Sia-

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mese, Burmese, Persians and Rex. Siamese are the most popular breed in Hongkong yet the Persians drew a great deal of attention at the Exhibition. It was a great success and will be repeated.

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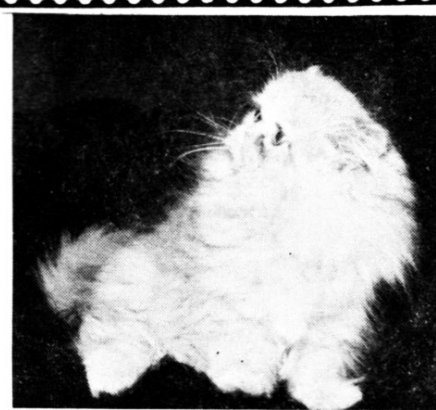


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COST OF CAT FANCYING

It was encouraging to find that a large number of readers were willing to take the time and trouble to complete the details in Section I of the Opinion Poll. It covered such questions as: length of time in the fancy; number of club memberships; number of shows attended annually; breeds exhibited; number of queens, studs, alters owned; number of litters each queen has in a year; breakdown of expenses; and average prices at which kittens (pet/breeder/show) and stud service are sold.

A composite of the replies and figures furnished has enabled the editors of *CAT WORLD Magazine* to offer observations on the cat fancier and state of the market at the time of America's Bicentennial.

THE NORTH AMERICAN CAT FANCIER

The average cat breeder/exhibitor in U.S.A. and Canada has been active in the fancy for seven years, belongs to two cat clubs and attends eight to ten shows a year.

Shorthair breeders have seven to eight cats including two studs. Rather surprisingly

in view of the grooming time involved, the Longhair fancier has almost twice as many--fourteen to fifteen with as many as four of them males. Only four survey respondents indicated not owning a stud; of those who do, quite a number will not accept outside queens for stud service.

The fancier spends \$48 per year on cat registrations and over \$200 in show entry fees. On a percentage basis, 21%-23% of the budget goes for show-related expense (travel, hotels, etc.), 15% to 20% for vet and drug bills; 10% to 12% for miscellaneous items, 5% for litter and, a big item, 29% to 34% for cat food.

One budget-saver which is apparently being overlooked by many fanciers is the use of wood shavings in place of commercial cat litter. For the average breeder, commercial litter is taking 12% to 14% of the combined sum spent for cat food and litter. Only one North American breeder reported using shavings and the cost for same amounted to less than 2% of her litter/food total. Shavings are very inexpensive and most hygienic; because of their low cost (about \$2.75 for a 60-lb bale), the fancier can afford to provide the cats with completely fresh toilet pans daily. Unfortunately, wood shavings are not available in all parts of the country; farm supply stores, feed stores and lumber mills are the places to enquire. Of course, it is important to ascertain that the shavings are from a source where there is no chance of contamination by rodents. An old-time breeder recommended wood shavings to us in 1969 and we've used them consistently ever since for our own cats and in our boarding cattery. Longhair breeders might not like them as the shavings in the fur would add to the grooming task. A few breeders wrote that they use newspaper so the cost for litter is nil.

Table 1 presents breeders' average figures in Shorthair, Longhair and principal breed categories. Check the totals for your breed and see how close you are to "average"!

THE MARKET

Readers were asked to quote the average price they are receiving for kittens---pet, breeder and show quality---and stud service. From the figures received, we compiled Table 2 which indicates the average price as well as the highest and lowest figures given by any respondent for each breed.

Of the principal breeds, Abyssinians topped the Shorthair pet/breeder price list and Birmans the Longhair, but the show quality market range was headed by Manx and Per-

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All LH's combined	48	8	243	654	22	961	136	426	342	2	7	9	3½	2
<i>Principal LH breeds:</i>														
Himalayans	69	8	277	611	29	1624	193	832	574	2	6½	11	4	2.7
Persians	35	8	230	881	15	685	106	421	258	1	8	7	3	1.6
All SH's combined	48	10	224	398	17	562	95	391	198	2	7	4	2	1.5
<i>Principal SH breeds:</i>														
Abyssinian	72	9	247	400	24	696	137	633	506	2½	8½	6	1	0
American Shorthair	28	14	225	267	9	745	65	508	132	2	8	3	1½	4
Burmese	127	13	447	315	24	691	120	719	158	3	7	6	2	2.6
Havana Brown	47	9	208	525	27	410	205	260	124	2½	6½	4	2½	0
Korat	37	9	245	200	20	615	145	245	98	2	5½	4	3	1.5
Manx	15	15	159	600	10	297	41	200	308	3	9	5	1	0
Rex	43	12	215	513	13	378	53	160	75	1½	6	4	1½	1
Russian Blue	10	10	325	700	8	163	40	270	197	1	3	4	1	2
Siamese	23	6	129	346	15	700	86	259	110	2	7	4	2	1

sians respectively.

Queens of nine breeds are not bred more than once each year; several breeders stated a policy of two litters in 18 months; none of the respondents permitted a queen to have more than two litters a year.

OVERSEAS

Overseas breeders seemed less inclined to

keep records of the cost of cat-keeping than those in North America, so we can only give a few general impressions from the response. Figures, for easy comparison by readers, have been converted to US dollars.

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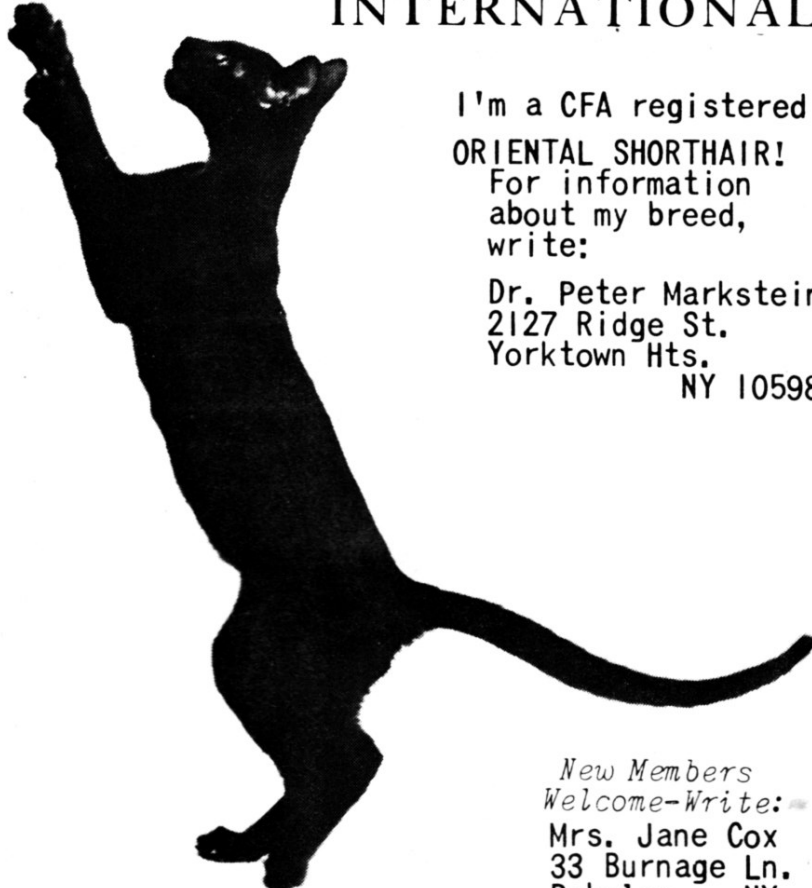
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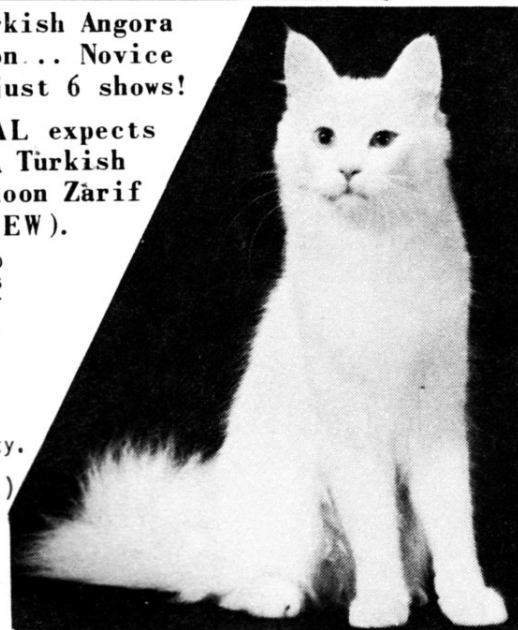
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quality. Stud service costs \$21 for Burmese and \$16 for Siamese. Himalayans in Holland range from \$75 for pets to \$112 for breeding quality and \$187 for show, with stud service at \$56. Not only are the overall prices lower than in North America but the price span between pet and show quality is much smaller with stud fees more reasonable. Again, queens do not have more than two litters per year.

U.K. breeders spend from \$10 to \$20 for registrations; \$34 to \$250 for show entry fees and \$34 to \$340 for other show expenses; \$200 to \$800 for cat food; \$9 to \$136 for litter (60% were at the low end through the use of shavings); \$37 to \$220 for vet and drugs; \$17 to \$85 for advertising; and \$42 to \$176 for miscellaneous with 60% noting that much of this item was for additional heating for the cats.

The average U.K. fancier has been involved for eight years and belongs to eight clubs. That's four times as many as the American fancier and is probably due to the practice of U.K. clubs to offer special club classes at each other's shows with entry restricted to cats owned by members.

RECORD-KEEPING RECOMMENDED

Quite a number of breeders were either unable to even attempt to complete the expense survey or had to do it by guesswork because they had not maintained accurate records. Overseas especially, breeders were of the opinion that because cat fancying is a hobby expense records are superfluous. A Maine Coon breeder wrote: "I don't keep records. Tried it once and it scared me---almost took up knitting as a hobby!"

In all probability, cat fancying is no more expensive than certain other spare-time activities. Consider the skier who has heavy initial outlay for equipment, special clothing (which, to be "in fashion", might need to be replaced annually), lift tickets at about \$9 per day, travel expense from city to slope or even across country to the better ones, food, lodging, evening entertainment, and perhaps a medical bill for an unlucky tumble!

Breeders do have one possible advantage over devotees of these other hobbies; there is the possibility that expenses, for U.S. residents at least, might be a tax deduction. Tax consultant Thomas E. Freeman wrote an article on this subject in *CAT WORLD Magazine* (March/April, 1973). To determine whether he/she is eligible to claim cattery expenses as a tax deduction, a breeder should maintain accurate records (and be prepared to substantiate them with such proof as receipts and/or cancelled checks) and take them to a tax consultant or certified public accountant when the annual tax return is prepared.

To make it simpler for *CAT WORLD* readers to keep track of expenses, the editors have designed the "Cat Breeder's Ledger" which has columns pre-printed for just about every expense and receipt item connected with cat breeding and exhibiting.

TABLE 2: THE NORTH AMERICAN MARKET FOR FANCY KITTENS AND STUD SERVICE
(Prices reflect average, highest and lowest obtained. The table shows also the annual average number of litters per queen.)

	PET QUALITY			BREEDER QUALITY			SHOW QUALITY			STUD SERVICE		Lit- ters	
	Ave.	High	Low	Ave.	High	Low	Ave.	High	Low	Ave.	High		
<i>Principal LH Breeds:</i>													
Balinese	\$ 71	\$ 87	\$ 50	\$175	\$200	\$150	\$217	\$250	\$150	\$112	\$125	\$100	1
Birman	109	150	75	181	250	150	275	500	200	125	150	100	1
Himalayan	99	150	65	165	300	125	249	350	150	161	300	100	1
Maine Coon	72	75	70	150	200	100	212	300	125	80*	-	-	1
Persian	83	125	50	164	300	65	306	1500	95	133	250	50	1
Turkish Angora	100*	-	-	175*	-	-	250*	-	-	150*	-	-	1½
<i>Principal SH Breeds:</i>													
Abyssinian	\$140	\$175	\$100	\$230	\$350	\$150	\$300	\$500	\$200	\$150	\$200	\$100	1-2
American Shorthair	60	125	10	110	150	50	185	300	75	155	300	100	1
British Shorthair	150*	-	-	200*	-	-	325*	-	-	125*	-	-	-
Burmese	93	150	50	170	250	100	278	400	150	160	200	75	1-2
Exotic Shorthair	88	100	75	200*	-	-	300	300	300	-	-	-	-
Havana Brown	80	100	75	150	200	125	225	300	150	50*	-	-	-
Korat	67	75	50	150	-	-	190	225	150	94	100	75	1
Manx	81	100	50	161	200	75	325	400	200	87	100	75	1-2
Rex	83	125	50	136	175	75	184	300	150	117	200	75	1
Russian Blue	81	100	75	153	200	125	206	250	150	133	150	100	1½
Siamese	53	100	25	102	150	50	165	250	75	88	200	30	1½
<i>Other Breeds:</i>													
Copper	\$150*	-	-	\$250*	-	-	\$400*	-	-	-	-	-	-
Egyptian Mau	94	100	75	175	200	150	263	300	250	150	150	150	-
Japanese Bobtail	75*	-	-	200*	-	-	300*	-	-	-	-	-	-
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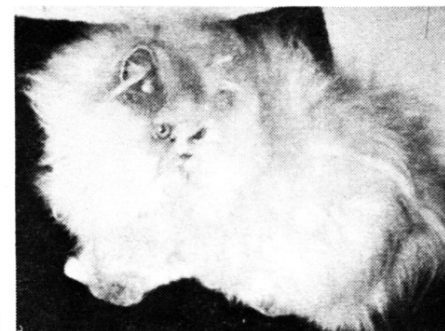
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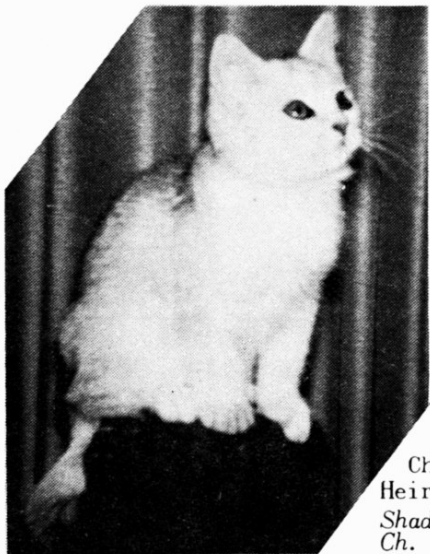
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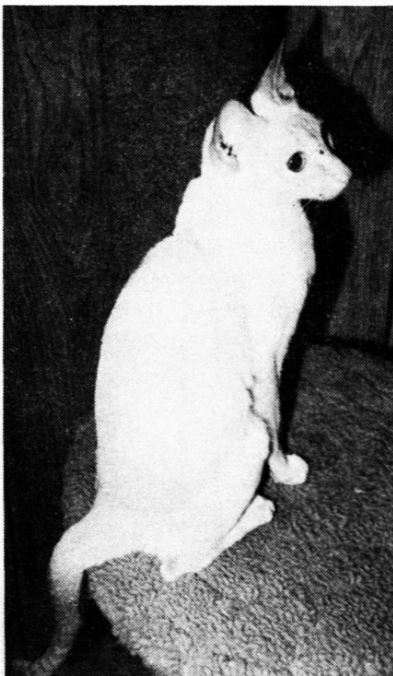
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COST OF SHOW PRODUCTION

Although a survey of clubs was not undertaken to determine average expenses, to help new clubs get an idea what show production does cost the Ozark Cat Club furnished us with figures for its first show held in February, 1976, as follows:

Advertising	\$ 65.95
Showhall	624.00
Showhall supplies	248.02
Cat food	85.42
Food & drinks for rings	66.47
Regional scoring	9.75
Ribbons/rosettes	233.34
Catalog	168.00
Show sec./entry clerks' exp.	164.26
Show manager's expenses	38.38
Clerks	55.00
Judges	1083.14
Cash ring	175.00
Change	100.00
Veterinarian	56.00
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Income from the show amounted to \$4027.75. This was a composite of gate receipts, change, return of cash allowed on catalog printing, sale of magazines, raffle, sale of cat figurine, donations, double cages and entry fees.

Show manager, Dayle Hall, enlarged upon these figures. He said he does not feel that Ozark's costs would necessarily be typical of a new cat club's first show venture. Ozark's members are well-experienced cat fanciers and the club has been in existence for many years. The membership is scattered around the country so, in the past, never attempted to put on a show. It was interesting to note that its first attempt in 1976 proved that it is possible for a successful show to be held in a particular city even though most of the club members are resident hundreds of miles away.

Advertising costs covered newspaper and magazine ads. The club received free TV publicity on one local station as a member works on its news staff, but Mr. Hall thought this might have resulted in less newspaper coverage due to rivalry between media!

The 100' x 200' well-lit showhall was rented for 2½ days and the rent included use of the public address system. In Mr. Hall's opinion, very few cities offer 20,000 square feet of showhall space for such a reasonable price. The figure for showhall supplies includes paper, decorations and miscellaneous items such as truck rental to transport the cages. Ozark did not have its own cages for the 1976 show but would like to buy a set of used ones for 1977. Mr. Hall commented that if a club had its own cages on a trailer, this cost would be reduced by 50%; on the other hand, if a club has to rent cages, the cost could be appreciably higher.

Cat food was purchased by the club but,

now that CFA show rules have been changed, clubs will only be required to supply litter.

Ozark really cut down on expenses in the ribbon/rosette area. The majority of Ozark's members are very active exhibitors and many donated flats and rosettes won by their cats at other shows. Streamers were professionally printed and members took the rosettes apart and replaced the old streamers with the new ones. Most new clubs, as Mr. Hall pointed out, would not have a backlog of flats nor members who are in a position to donate rosettes as Ozark members could and did.

Trophies were only advertised to the extent donated but the Club received sufficient to cover all rings plus cash donations of \$175 for cash awards.

Ozark realized a substantial savings on the show catalog due to the experience of Barbara Yoder, catalog chairman, and Donna Cook, entry clerk. The distance between their respective homes in Houston and Wichita meant that both had to know exactly what they were doing and be aware of each other's problems and needs. Advertising was not heavily solicited because the additional page cost it might have incurred would have eaten up the revenue therefrom. The catalog was printed by an "instant printer" which kept cost to a minimum.

The show announcer, Roger Clawson, donated his time; this function normally costs a club \$25 or more. Mr. Hall added that the clerking expense would be \$30 higher but David Putnam, a ring clerk, and Susan Cook, master clerk, donated their services.

Mr. Hall considered the entry clerk's and show secretary's expenses very average but added that a mailing larger than Ozark's 500 to possible exhibitors would send the cost up proportionately. His own expenses consisted of a 40% portion of the long-distance phone calls he made on behalf of the event. He pointed out that veterinarian fees will vary from one area to another but that, under CFA rules, clubs do have the option of non-vetted shows.

Mr. Hall concluded his advice on how to keep show production costs to a minimum by saying, "All in all, cutting costs is dependent upon dedication to club and show with members absorbing a portion of the outlays of money needed to what extent they feel they can."

Ozark Cat Club is a CFA affiliate. Clubs associated with other organizations would also have to figure in their show budget a sum to cover show license and "All-American Scoring". This would add an approximate figure of \$100 to \$150 to the total costs.###

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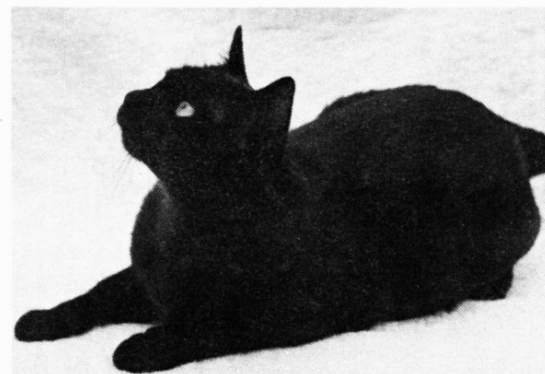
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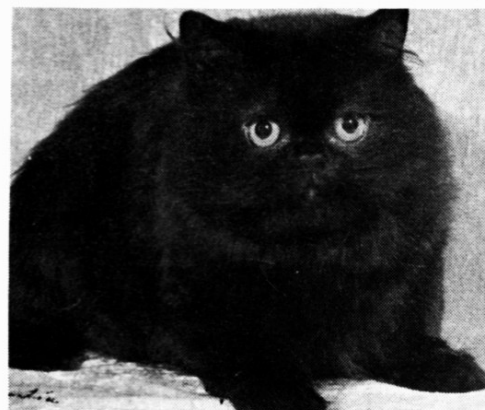
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U.K. Cat Tales

by NANCY HARDY

I was delighted with the beautiful photo on the cover of the March/April *CAT WORLD* Magazine of CH. *SIAN-JO TEAZEL*, bred by Mrs. Durrant, and the one on the cover of the Siamese Cat Club's *JOURNAL* of Mrs. Baughan's *MAPU SPARTACUS*.

It was a special thrill for me because I helped the late Mrs. Hindley get recognition for the Tabby Pointed Siamese, a difficult and tedious task, and now they are some of the loveliest Siamese we have. The *CAT WORLD* cover shows the excellent type and markings, with the tabby mask stopping between the ears and not running over the back of the head and neck, and the well-ringed tail with solid tip. Thumb marks, too, are important on the ears.



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETINGS

Recently, between attending shows and AGM's, I have been very busy. One day there were 4 AGMs so I have had to miss a few. I went to the Siamese Cat Association's, a very excellent meeting. The President, Mrs. Phyllis Lauder, author of "The Siamese Cat" and "The Rex Cat" books, took the Chair at the invitation of Chairman, Mr. Dessauer. We had an interesting discussion, which also came up at the Siamese Cat Club AGM that same afternoon, in connection with the new rule that Siamese cats are disqualified by a visible kink in the tail. The Siamese Cat Association thought this defect should be disqualified by a veterinary surgeon at the vetting-in before the show. This will be discussed at the Joint Advisory Committee for Siamese cats.

Mr. Ian Macalister conducted the Rex Cat Club AGM and the Standard of Points for the Cornish Rex was fully discussed; however, there were not many Cornish breeders present. It was also discussed four days later at the Colourpoint, Rex-coated and A.O.V. Cat Club AGM. After a special meeting was held last January, the two Clubs committees produced a S.O.P. for Cornish Rex at a Governing Council meeting, namely: Coat 35, Head 20, Eyes 10, Ears 10, Body & Legs 20, Tail 5. This was fully discussed but, before the voting was taken, I said I thought this item was out of order. On the programme at the special meeting in January it was: "Introduction of the proposed re-allocation of Points". Therefore, I suggested that surely it should go to be discussed by the breeders at their Clubs' AGM's before being brought to Council. This was passed by a large majority.



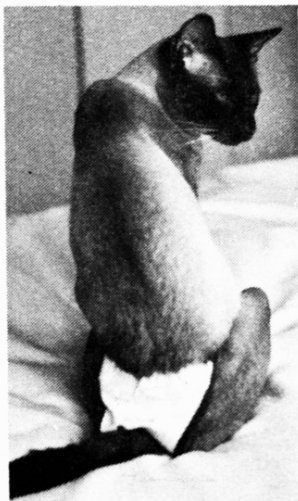
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I gave much thought to this Cornish Rex S.O.P. and discussed it with several well-known breeders. As a founder member of Colourpoint, Rex-coated & A.O.V. Cat Club, I well remember the troubled times when Mrs. Watts (Du Bu) started the Rex Cat Club and I did not wish to upset the work done by these two Rex Clubs' committees because I do applaud their working so well together as they now do. To quote from a helpful letter I received: "Judges cannot have realised 50 marks for coat, or we would not have such poor coats today." We proposed to keep as near as possible to the committees' ideas and I sent in the following proposal, seconded by Mrs. Treanor (Cramar) and Mrs. Hamilton (Zureiqa): Coat 35, Whiskers & eyebrows 5, Head (shape) 15, Eyes 10, Ears 10, Body 15, Tail 10. My reasoning, after 18 years of breeding Cornish Rex, being that I know if the whiskers and eyebrows are "crinkled and of good length" and the tail "Long, fine and tapering, well covered with curly fur", that this indicates a good, lasting curly coat. At both the AGM's it was voted to keep the points as we had proposed except for Body & Legs and the Tail. A proposal of Body 20, Tail 5, was passed by a majority of ten at the Rex Cat Club meeting and by a majority of three at the Colourpoint, Rex-coated & A.O.V. Cat Club meeting.

LUXATION OF THE PATELLAE

Both meetings discussed the problem of luxation of the patellae in the Devon Rex; Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Trace produced a lot of information and experience. Unfortunately, the specialists we had hoped would be invited to be present were not there. It was voted to send all possible information to the Committees and everything possible done to help with this problem. I was voted on to the Committee of the Colourpoint, Rex-coated & A.O.V. Cat Club so hope to be able to help.

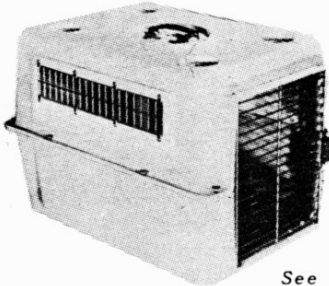
This is not a new problem and was first experienced, as I related last issue, by Mrs. Luxford Watts. Recently I had a letter from a worried Siamese breeder in Sweden who has noted this problem in two Seal Point Siamese. She wrote: "It is not only the boy with the maldeformed hind leg that was born with a deformation, even the Seal Point girl has a defect which is serious enough not allowing her to be bred from. She has a luxating patella on her right hind leg. I had not discovered it as she does not limp or in any way seem distressed but, as I always sell my kittens with a veterinary health certificate, it was discovered immediately by the vet surgeon."

I do ask for breeders' help and information with this subject.

RECENT SHOWS

It was grand having our editors, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, here on a visit in April. We had such interesting 'cat chats' and they were able to go to some of our cat shows. Especially enjoyable was our visit, with Mrs. Gill

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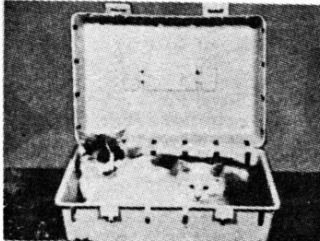
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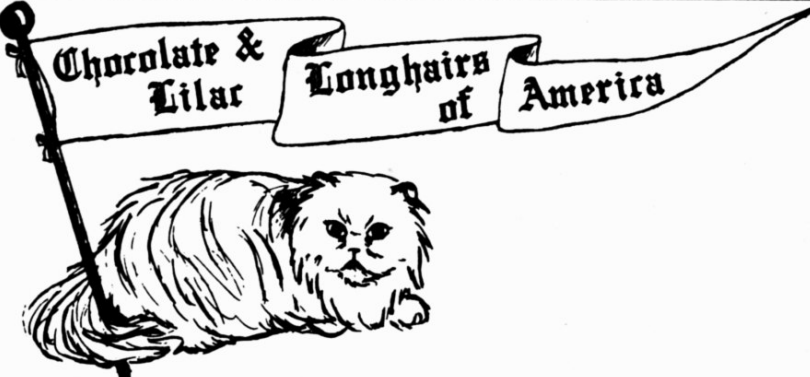
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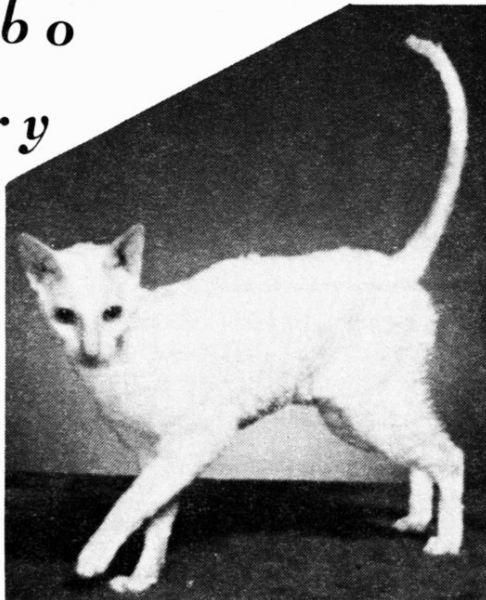
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9 Choose A Stud For Your Queen

If you have decided that you would like to raise kittens and are prepared to accept all the responsibilities that go along with it, you will need to look for a suitable stud cat for your female or "queen", a term often used when referring to a breeding female. The best idea is to look around well ahead of the time you want to breed her; don't wait until she is in season before you make your choice as there are quite a few arrangements to be made. Try to find a male that you know is siring live, healthy kittens and has the type that will compliment your female. For example, if she lacks a good ear-set, look for a good all-round male that has an exceptionally good ear-set. Of course, there is no guarantee that all the kits will have a good ear-set, but some should. He should also have a very good pedigree as the background of a cat is very important. Color should also be considered when choosing a mate for your cat.

One of the reasons for carefully studying a pedigree before either buying or breeding a cat is to see the colors of the ancestors, for this will be a big influence on the color of the kittens produced. For example, when a Blue-Cream Persian is bred to a Cream male, she can produce Blue-Creams (Blue-Cream is a sex-linked color and almost always female), Cream females, Blue males, Cream males but never Blue females. If the same cat is bred to a Blue male, she can have Blue-Creams, Blue males, Cream males, Blue females but not Cream females. Also, white can 'cover' color, so that it is possible for two White cats to produce a variety of colors, again depending on what is in the background.

A Seal-point Siamese female could produce Blue-points when bred to a Seal-point male, depending on the color in both cats' pedigrees, for the Blue-point gene is recessive. Two Ruddy Abyssinians can produce Red Abyssinian kittens, provided both parents carry the recessive Red gene. *The importance of background cannot be stressed too strongly.* There are several good books and articles on cat genetics available but, if you find it too complex, do ask the breeder of your cat for advice on the best way to breed your female.

Some breeders prefer to work with "colorbred" cats. For example, colorbred Blue Persians are the result of breeding Blue Persian to Blue Persian for seven generations. (Actually, many breeders differ in their ideas of

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just how many generations are needed before a cat can be correctly called "colorbred" and they vary from 4 to 10 generations!). However, you can decide on the colors that you would like your kittens to be and breed your cat accordingly. Remember, colorwise there is no guarantee what you will get, only what you can't get!

MAKING THE ARRANGEMENTS

When you have decided on a particular male, contact the owner and enquire as to the availability of the cat's services and the price of the stud fee. Chances are that the owner will want to see your cat's pedigree, and possibly the cat herself, for if he is a serious breeder, he will only accept worthy queens for his male. You will want to know when the stud fee is payable, whether or not you can get a return service for your female at no charge if she does not conceive or does not produce a live kitten. You will also need to know if boarding charges are extra, whether you must produce a health certificate for your cat and any other requests that the stud's owner may require fulfilled. Be sure to get the agreement in writing, so that there will be no misunderstandings later. Some breeders may be willing to take a kitten from the resulting litter in lieu of a stud fee, but there can be problems such as ... what happens if there is only one kitten? ... who gets it? ... once again, have any agreement in writing spelling out the details.

Sometimes, breeders will not accept an unproven female (one that has not produced live kittens). If this is the case with the owner of the particular male you wish to use, it will be as well to have an alternative plan. You could settle for less than the best and use a male that is not as good but one that would "prove" your female. If the resulting kittens are of poor quality, remember to sell them without papers (pedigree) as pets. These kittens should be altered and not used for breeding, as you will only want to keep or sell the very best for future breeding stock. For the second breeding, your queen could then go to the first-choice male. Usually, after the first litter, it is easier for the queen to conceive.

SHIPPING

Before you breed your cat, take her to your veterinarian and have her checked thoroughly to be sure she is in top condition. This should also include a check for worms.

If you have to ship your female for breeding, arrange beforehand with the owner of the stud cat for her to be met at the airport or station. It is best to send her as soon as you are sure she is in season. Sometimes, the trip will take her out of season but, usually, after a couple of days, she will be agreeable to mating.

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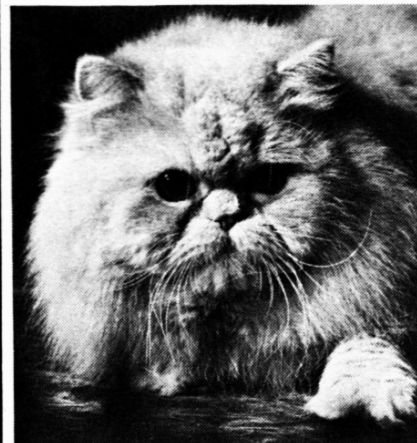
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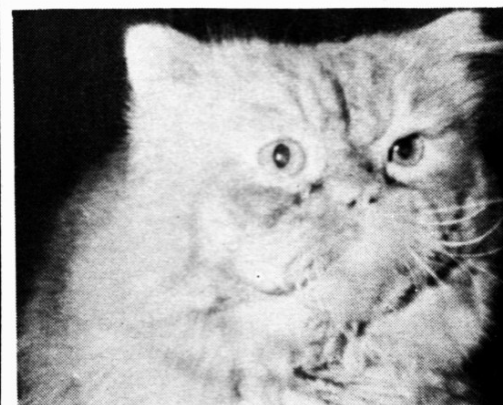
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You will probably be expected to pay for and accept collect phone calls concerning your cat's progress and, of course, pay all shipping charges both ways. Be sure to mark down the days of mating on your calendar. Most breeders like the female to be mated on two consecutive days, but there is no hard and fast rule.

Now you wait for the call to say your queen is bred and you can have her home again!###

U.K. CAT TALES (Continued from p.45)

Tanner, to Harrogate for the Northern Siamese Cat Society's Championship show well run by Mr. and Mrs. Macalister. There were 219 beautiful Siamese; two of Mrs. Ann Hayward's kittens went up for Best in Show and the female, *MAYTIME LANDUCCI*, Lilac Point, was the winner. Best adult was Mrs. Smith's Blue Point, *COROMANDEL BLUE BEAU*.

Driving back to Devonshire, I was stopped on the M1 and the Thompsons drew up behind me. The policeman warned me to keep my headlights dipped. He escorted me back to tell my friends and Sid Thompson rolled down his window and asked, "What have they got you for this time?" There was a silent pause, then we all burst out laughing! The police car escorted us to the exit on the M1 to show us the way to the M6 to Birmingham and on south to Exeter.

The Coventry & Leicester Cat Club show, run by Mrs. Dixon, had over 1000 cats and kittens so we judges had a busy day. I had the Cream Point Siamese and found some very promising. At the Lancashire Cat Club show we had our judging sheets on a board, a novel idea and most helpful for writing. One of the promising Blue Point Siamese I judged there, Mr. & Mrs. Begley's *CHINTZ CASSANDRA*, was later Best in Show. In a miscellaneous class I was confronted with a male Tortie Point Siamese! This is the first one I have ever seen and I am now in touch with the owner and hope to tell you all about him and his background.

? ? ? *Fanciers' Forum* ? ? ?

INTRODUCTION: A breeder, whether experienced or novice, periodically has a question which could probably be answered by another breeder through his/her own experience. The idea of "Fanciers' Forum" is to combine the two for the benefit not only of the inquirer but also for many other breeders who might be interested in this knowledge. Readers with questions may send them to this column, c/o CAT WORLD, and an appropriate expert will be invited to reply. "Fanciers' Forum" begins with a question on blue chinchillas answered by Miss Vicky Sanders, author of "Chinchilla Long-hair" in the Nov./Dec., 1975 issue.

QUESTION:

At present I am building up a Persian and Himalayan cattery with emphasis on Silvers. My question to you is: how do you produce a blue chinchilla, (pale blue fur with ticking like the shadeds)?

I believe this breed is recognized in England and, since I pick up an English flair in your magazine, I have hopes you might be able to answer my question.

Dawne Hyzer, 23 North Av., Rockland, MA

ANSWER:

I was most interested to read this letter. In answering, I feel I should mention I am putting my own personal views, which are shared by quite a few chinchilla breeders in England.

Firstly, Blue and Black Persians have been crossed with chinchillas for many years in England, and produce these attractive blue tipped cats which mostly have the dominant copper eye of the blues and blacks. Frequently, these "blue chinchillas" have been crossed back to chinchillas, usually with the idea of improving head type and stamina. After two or three generations of crossing back, the green eye colour deepens, and the coat colour becomes the standard silver colour, but it is doubtful if the chinchillas have greatly benefitted as far as head type goes and some breeders of great experience consider there is a tendency with blue persian in the line for the purity of the coat colour to suffer, and eye colour to pale.

Other breeders have used these "blue chinchillas" and "black chinchillas" to produce smokes, by mating back to top type blues and blacks, and this has been successful.

I cannot speak from experience, not having bred "blue chinchillas" myself, but from what I have learned from speaking to top judges and breeders, it appears that in Scotland a top breeder tried to breed blue chinchilla to blue chinchilla for three generations to get the breed recognized and she found they

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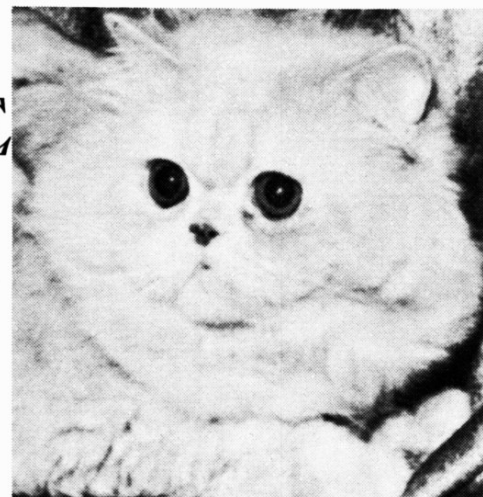
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It is somewhat misleading for foreign breeders who read British cat papers to read about "Shaded Silvers" in the A.O.C. classes, as they immediately assume these are the equivalent of the American, Australian and New Zealand Shadeds, but this is not the case. Judges are in a quandary with judging these A.O.C. classes, as all cats used in experimental breeding, to produce such new colours as the cameos, are eligible to enter, and they have no standard to judge them against and find difficulty in describing them. Over the years, these blue chinchillas have frequently been described as "shaded silvers".

Indeed, yes, I agree with Dawne that these blue chinchillas are lovely looking cats, and also have their uses in producing new breeds and even helping old ones, such as the smoke, but they are not a breed and care should be taken in their use.

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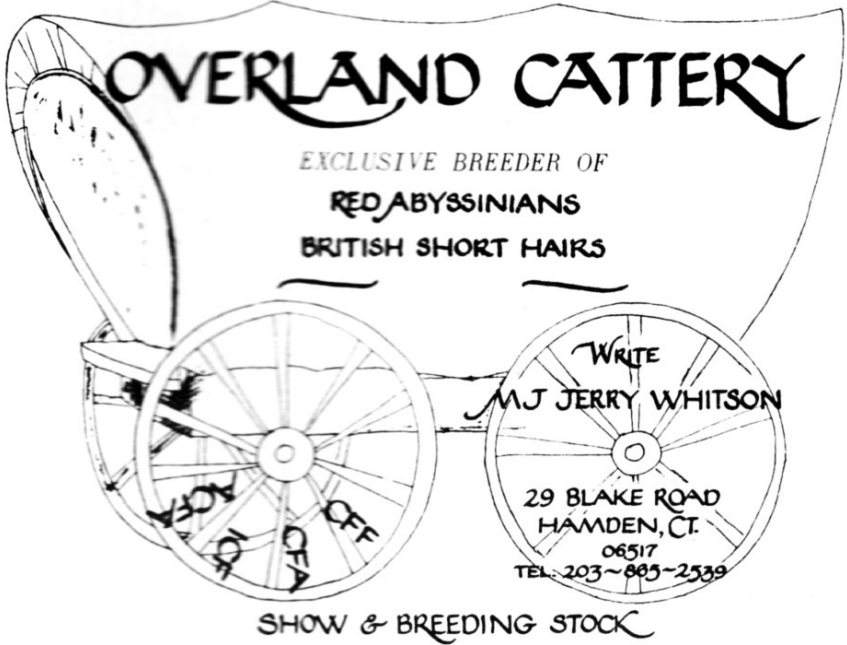
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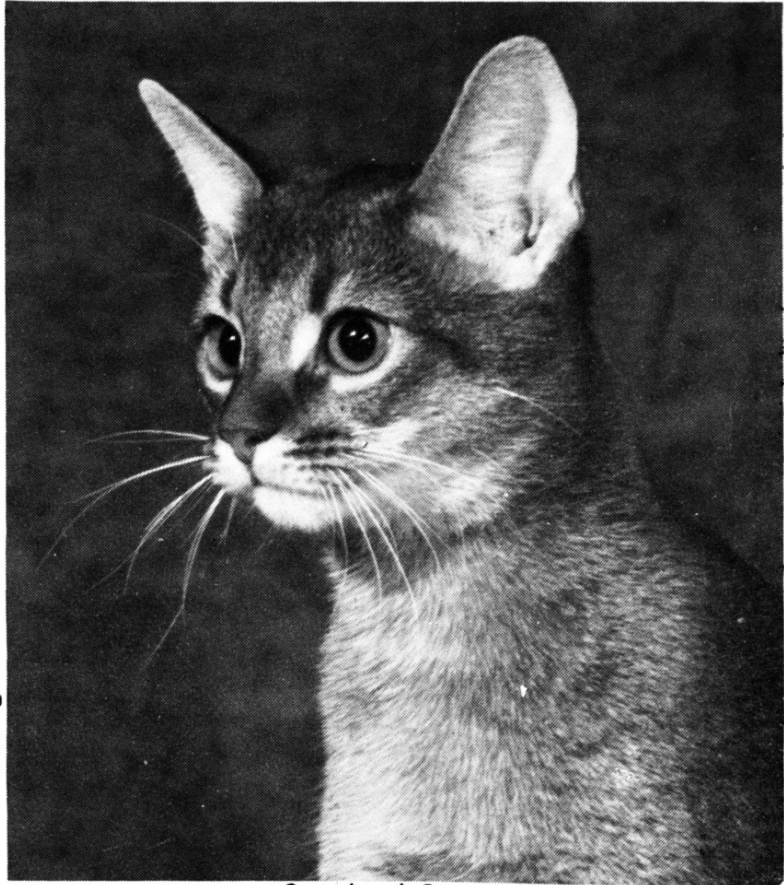
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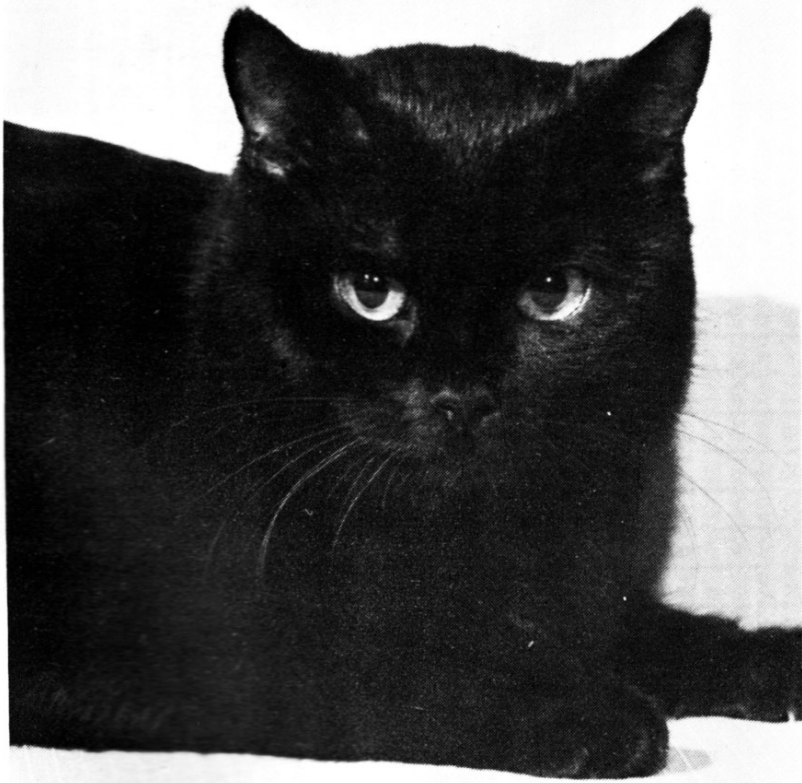
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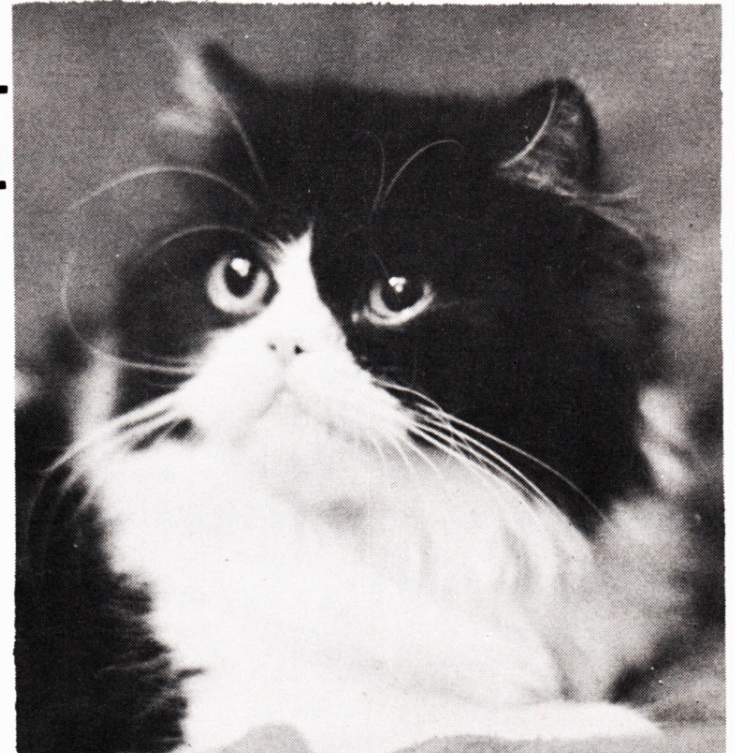
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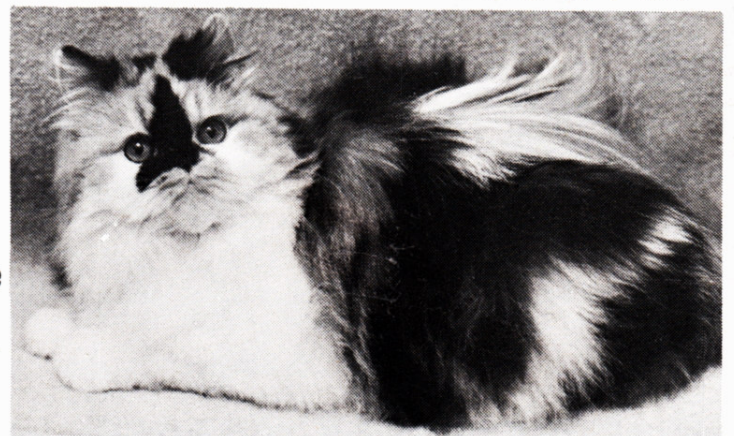
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