

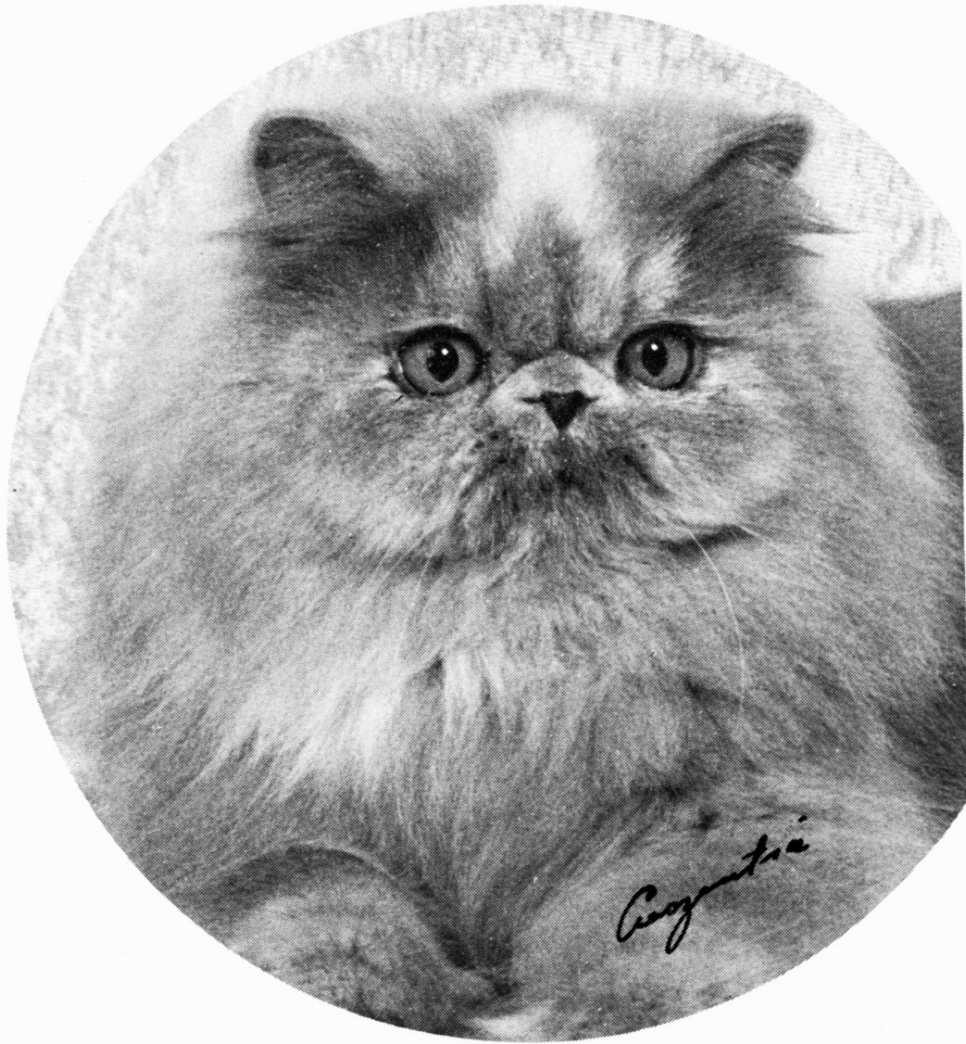
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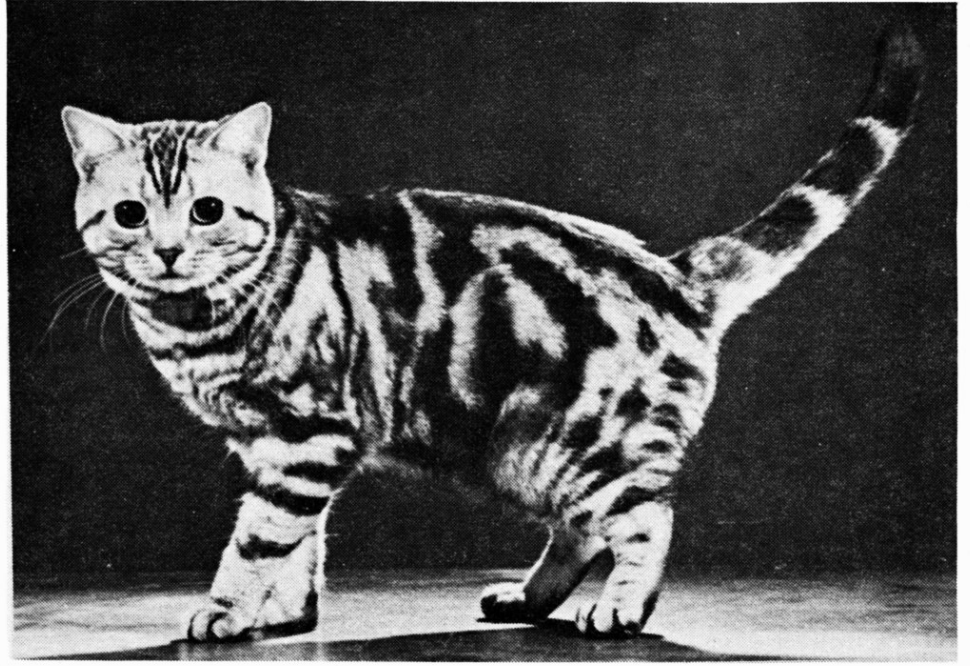
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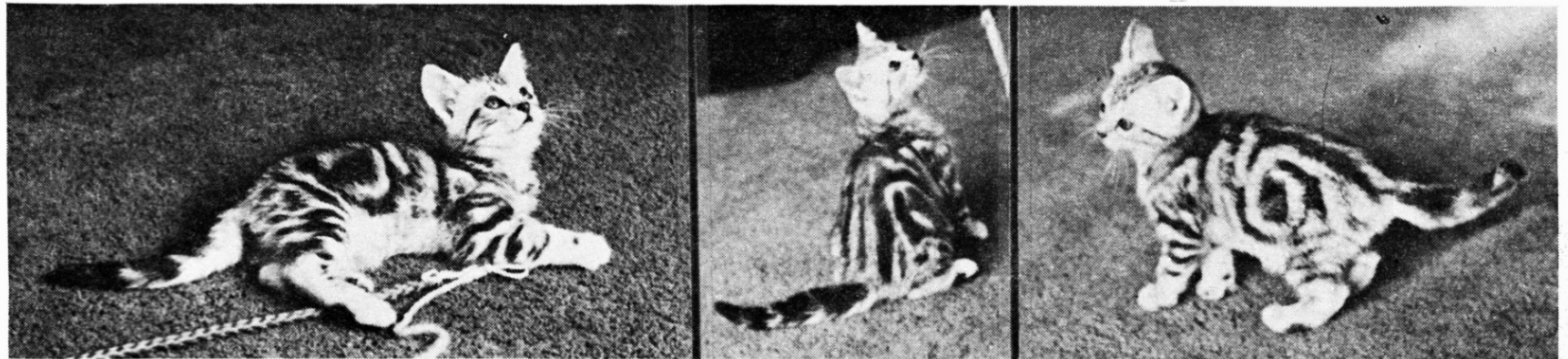
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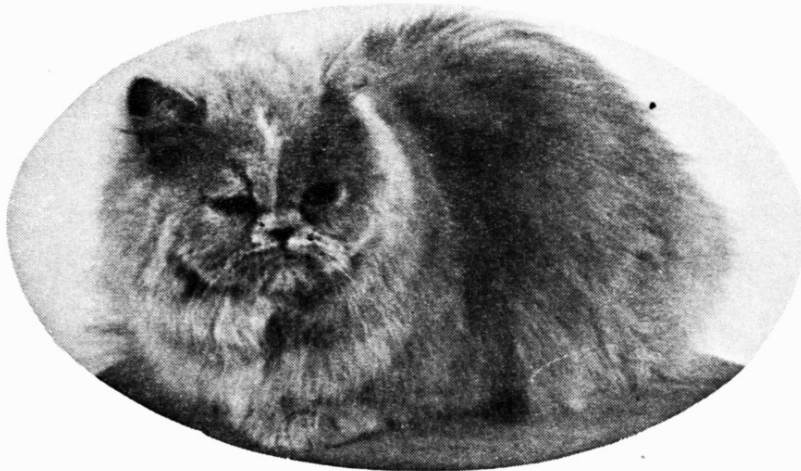
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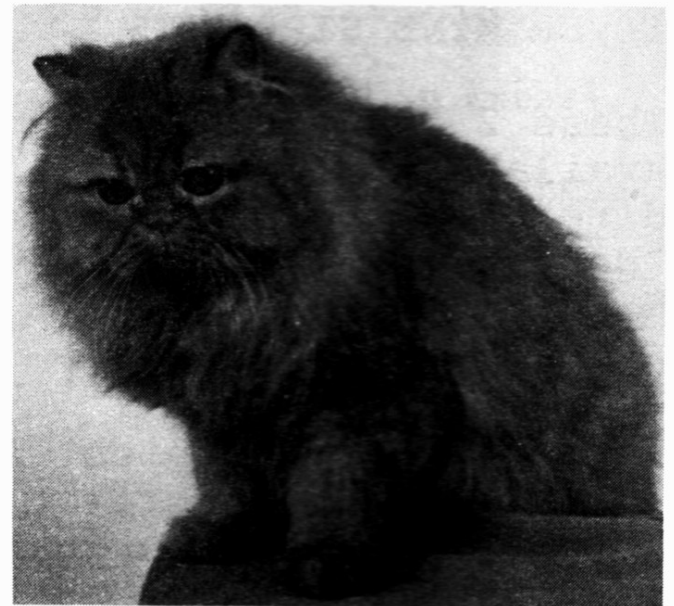
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We mentioned that the dam of our Sept./Oct. cover cat was *ALICE'S SAKURA*; this should have read *ALICE'S SUZANNA*. *SAKURA* is an Oriental Shorthair imported from Holland who appears in many pedigrees of this breed in USA. The Orientals, incidentally, have just been granted Championship status by CFA effective with the start of the new season on May 2, 1977. Watch for the first Grand!

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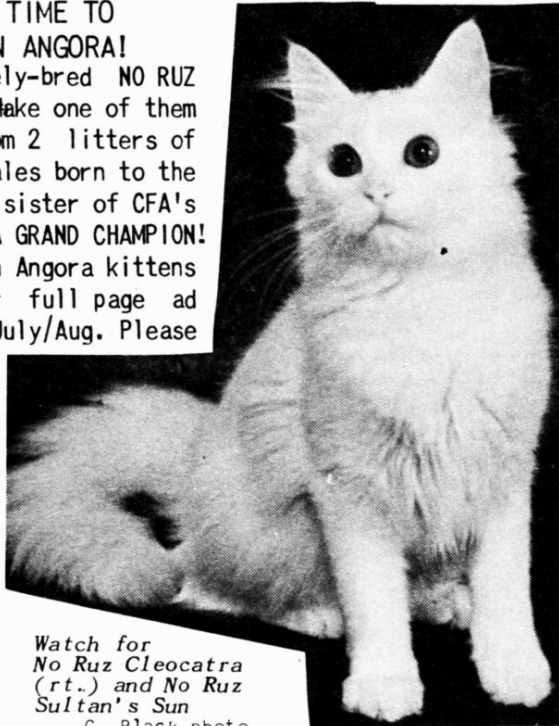
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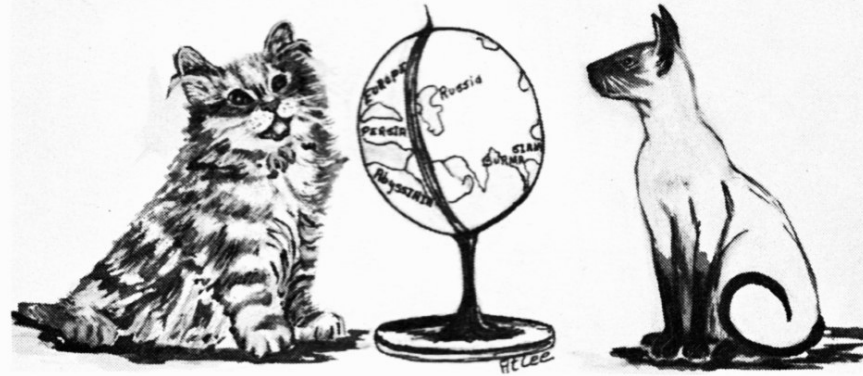


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authority on the breed, Mrs. Negus has played an active role in promoting it in N. America and other countries and in preserving the Korat to a standard comparable with its Thai heritage. Mrs. Negus and her husband, Richard (better-known to his radio fans as "Reggie Buckingham"), are British-born and make their home in sunny Arizona.

GOT A QUESTION? ASK DAVE BANDY!

Dave Bandy, CFA judge for Longhairs and Short-hairs, will begin a new column in *CAT WORLD* soon. He will discuss any phase of cat fancying so, if you have a problem or question, here's your opportunity to get expert advice. Send questions, for reply in the column, to: A. D. Bandy, "Breeder's Notebook", *CAT WORLD Magazine*, 5395 S. Miller St., Littleton, CO 80123 USA. Mr. Bandy has a B.A. degree in Biological Science, a B.S. degree in Animal Husbandry, and a Masters degree in Agricultural Education. He has worked in reproduction, physiology and nutritional research and has taught a veterinary science course for animal breeders for ten years. He has bred animals since he was a youngster of eight, including many Grand Champion cats.

FOOT OF THE ROCKIES SHOW PLEASES EXHIBITORS To vet or not to vet? Readers will remember that veterinarian, Dr. L. Sealing, wrote on this controversial subject in our Jan./Feb., 1975, issue. To resolve the situation for its affiliates, CFA decreed that any clubs who wished to hold non-vetted shows could do so. Some quickly took advantage of this; others followed more slowly ... but the idea is catching on and gaining in popularity. We understand that this is particularly true on both Coasts, especially in the San Francisco area.

Until this fall, none of the Colorado clubs had gone the non-vetted route and we had not had the chance to attend such a show. Foot of the Rockies, oldest CFA club in the State, decided to try it with their October show and we really enjoyed it. It was a real treat to go to a show where management did not subject its exhibits and exhibitors to

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Bicentennial All-American

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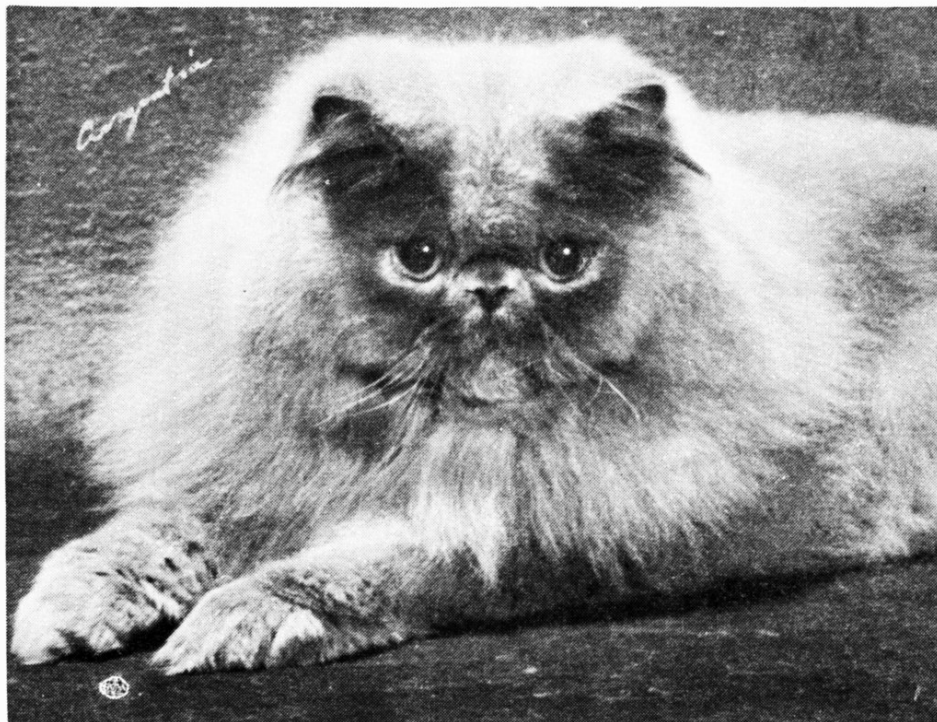
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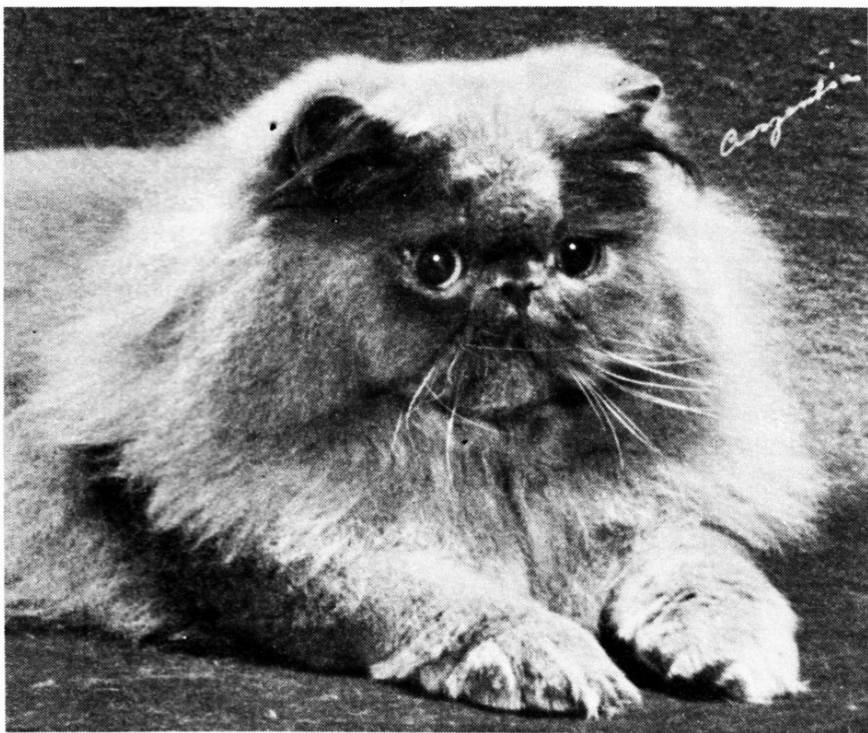
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I started off by raising cats in my basement, keeping them in small, walk-in style cages but, as the population grew, so did the odor problem. About that time, my husband and I were planning to build a garage so we decided to go a little extra and add a "cat house" to the plans. We built a 12'x14' room on to the back of the garage and designed five walk-in cages, two 4'x4' and three 4'x6', to house the six queens and two studs I had at that time. The floors were linoleum covered and the cages made of 2"x4" studwork covered in a

vinyl-clad mesh wire which does not deteriorate from male spray, cleans easily and, being white, added an extra clean look.

Windows on each side of this room give lots of fresh air and sunlight. In the winter an electric furnace keeps the room at a constant 55 degrees which I have found to be the most comfortable temperature for Longhairs.

When kittens are due, I have maternity quarters in the house where I can watch the queens and new kittens. At the age of two weeks, kittens and mama go back into the cattery.

This first floor plan worked very well for some time until I increased my stock to three males and ten queens. With kittens and adults, things became overcrowded and my nice neat walk-ins designed to hold only my original cats and occasional babies became difficult to maintain and I never knew for sure who was doing what. So, the answer was to remodel. My husband did the work to cut cost and we reused the original cage wire so the entire remodelling project cost us about \$300.

We learnt from our past experience and put up a hard-surfaced wallboard (which is really quite inexpensive) over the sheetrock wallboard used originally. Cats claws do not mark the hard wallboard and it is non-porous for disinfecting as well as adding a bit of extra insulation against our cold Minnesota winters.

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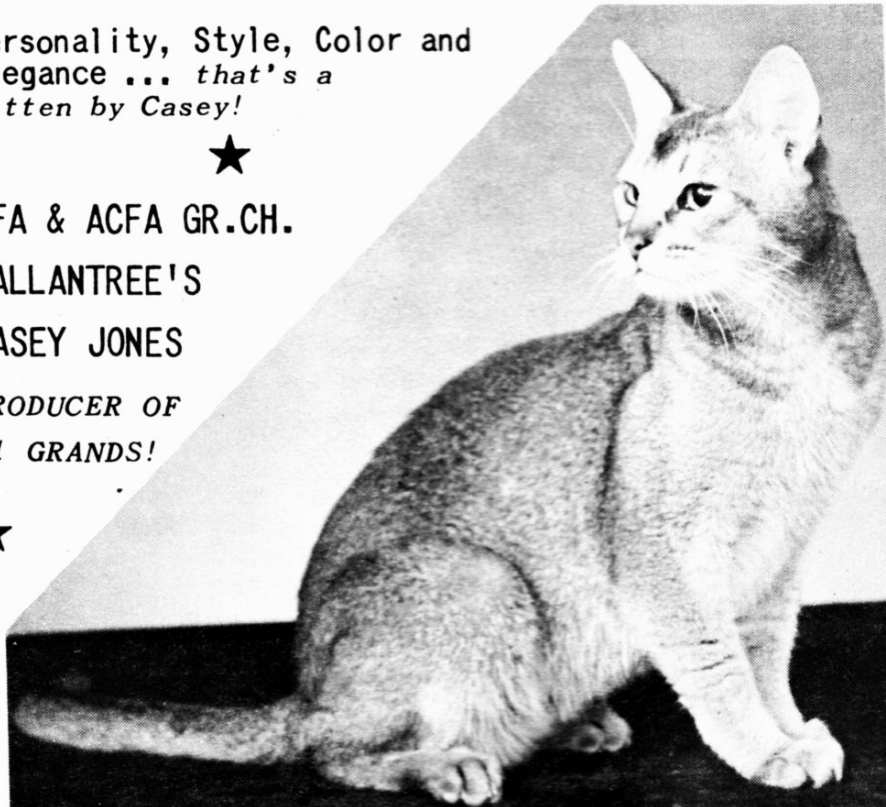
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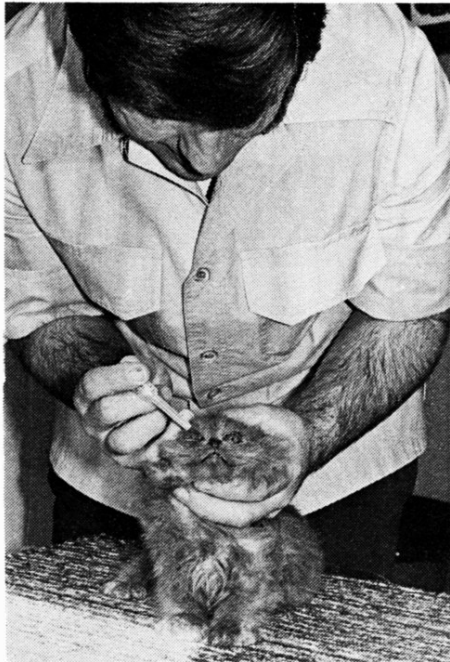


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ed with a good grade indoor/outdoor carpet for added warmth. The carpeting is a dream to have: I give it a quick vaccuuming every day and wipe it with disinfectant - even "accidents" clean up easily. Queens with kittens get the bottom cages to prevent risk of a kitten taking a tumble; all of my girls love to stretch out on the carpet to nurse their kittens.

With only one or two cats in each cage, I can keep closer track of each one and can easily tell if anyone is not eating or if anything is wrong. With this arrangement, too, the Persians are not losing coat due to fighting which really cuts down on my cleaning time and allows me more "love-time" with them.

The center of the cattery between the cages is carpeted with thick shag so I can kick off my shoes and sit on the floor to play with the cats; once-a-day vacuuming keeps it neat. I have a chair for sitting in and climbing on, and there are curtains on the windows for kittens to hide behind. I try to make my cattery as close to a home-type atmosphere as possible. The kittens have the run of it and are really outgoing and well-behaved when they leave my care. The cats have a television which we all enjoy; it exposes the cats to a wide variety of voices and noises and they are not so afraid of the world outside.

Among the little "extras" in the cattery is a telephone with a 13-foot cord; it has more than once been my lifeline to my vet, Dr. George C. Sedgwick. Another is an outfit set up with two gerbils whose never-ending activity keeps the cats watchful for hours.

For storage I use an inexpensive eight-drawer chest which holds towels, blankets, medicines, food packages and cleaning supplies and stays neat and organized. Trophies and ribbons are displayed on shelves, framed awards and cat pictures hang on the walls. As one visitor put it, "It looks like a playhouse!" I allow visitors by appointment.

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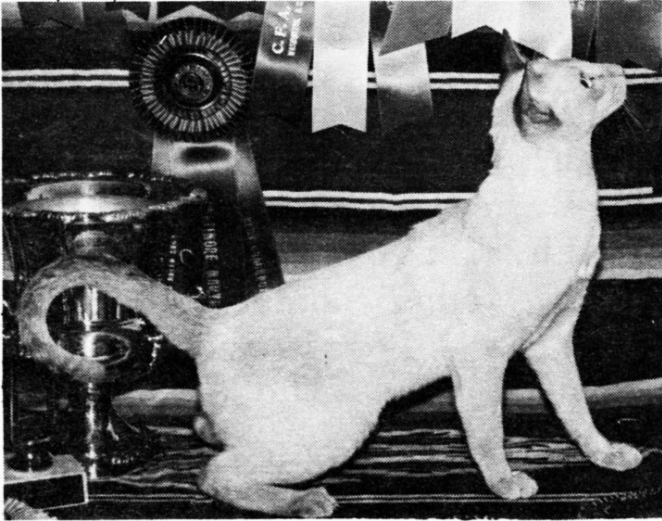
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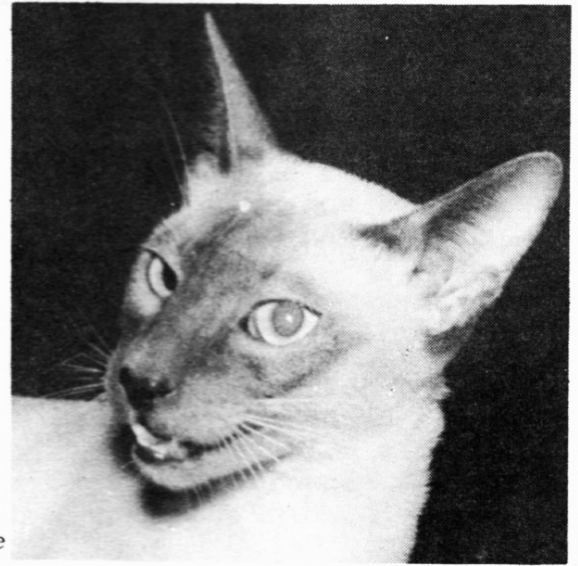


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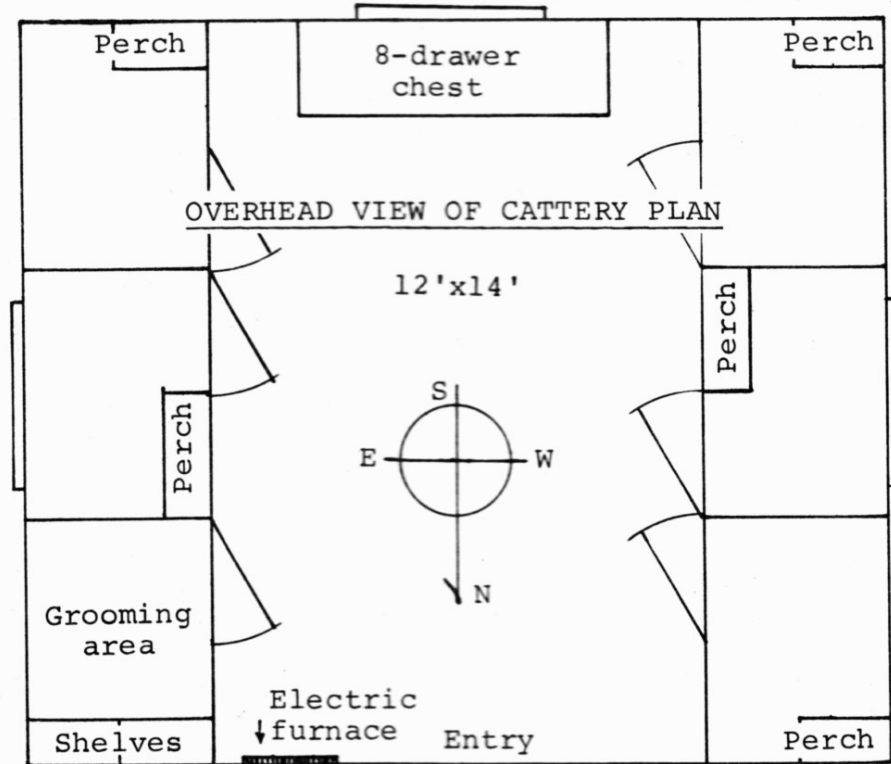


Gr.Ch. Da-Glo's Heidi Ho

Members of the local humane society have visited and would like to fashion the cat quarters of their to-be-built shelter after my cattery. I think the greatest compliment paid to me is by my vet when he tells people to visit me and see the way cats should be raised. The way I see it though is: no matter how hard you work at building a cattery, or how much you spend, the foundation for it must be love. ###

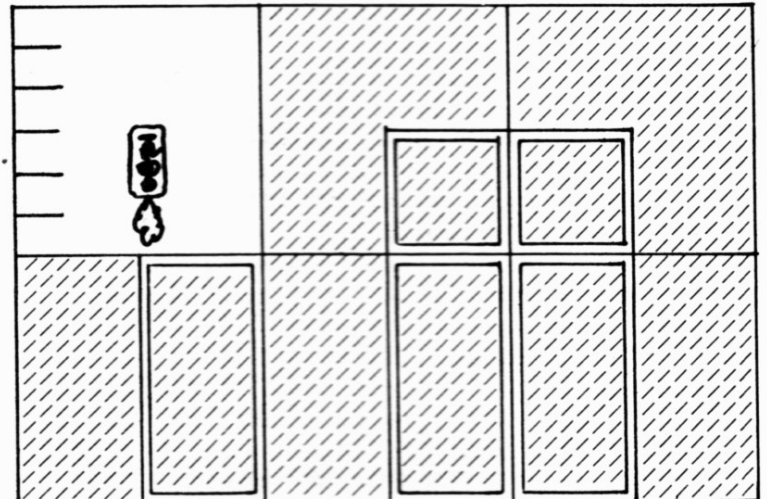


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VIEW OF EAST WALL (Below).
 Upper left is the grooming area with shelves and wall-
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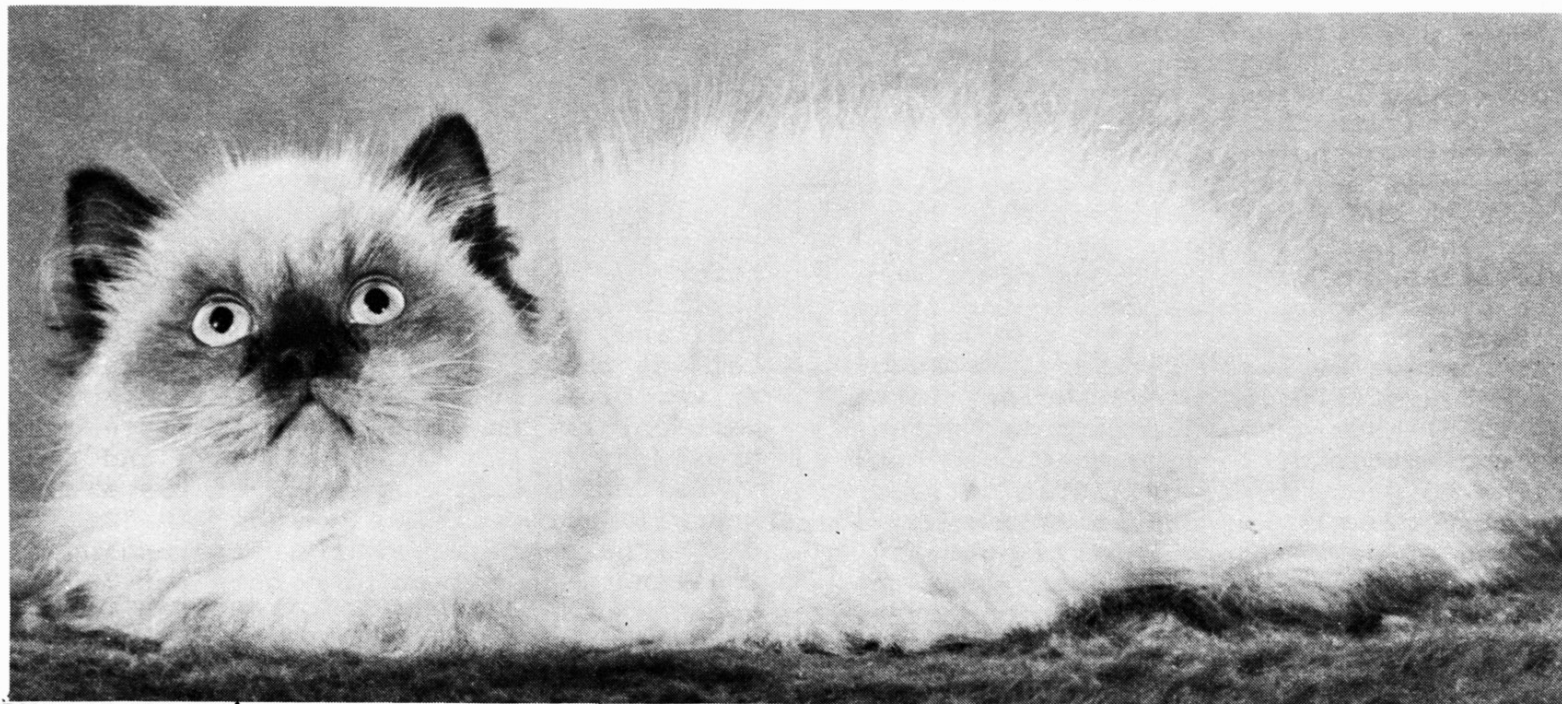
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I am constantly astounded that the western world finds it easier to swallow the sticky nonsense of "Anna & The King Of Siam", which maligned one of the greatest kings of Thailand, than to believe that the Thais are telling the truth when they claim their own silver blue cat - the Si-Sawat, or Korat cat, particularly in view of Thailand's geographic proximity to the Malay Peninsula and the Malay Self-blue cat. Apparently there are some who will more willingly credit an "Archangel cat". There are many who are returning from Thailand with silver blue cats but I have yet to hear of any Archangels arriving with any kind of a cat at all!

We hear: "Well, if there was a blue cat there, why has it taken until now for us to hear about it?" The answer is that there have been several references to the Korat cat since awareness of it began in the cat fancy.

Early information about the Korats is scant, but references are authoritative.

Fahrang (anyone who is not Thai) cat lovers have noticed the Korat quite a lot in the last 100 years. One authority tells us that the "Blue Siamese" exhibited at the Holland House show of 1896 in England was a Korat and that this was disputed at the time by Mr. Louis Wain. Echoes of this recur and it has become a matter of interpretation. This, the first reference to the exhibition of a Korat in the Western World, is to be found in "Cats: Show & Pet" by C.A. House (1912) and "Our Cats and All About Them" by C.A. House (1930). Mr. House reports that a young Englishman, a Mr. Spearman, just home from Siam, exhibited a Blue Siamese at a National Cat Club show held in the grounds of Holland House in 1896. "This cat was blue instead of biscuit colour, as were the majority of Siamese which we had seen up to that time, and Mr. Louis Wain, who was judging, refused to recognize it as a Siamese and left it out. He argued with Mr. Spearman that it was not a Siamese but that gentleman said it was and that there were others in Siam from where he had previously brought it." In 1906, a Mr. Robins of New York City attested to the existence of the silver blue cats in Karot (Korat). It is thought that the breed got this name because,

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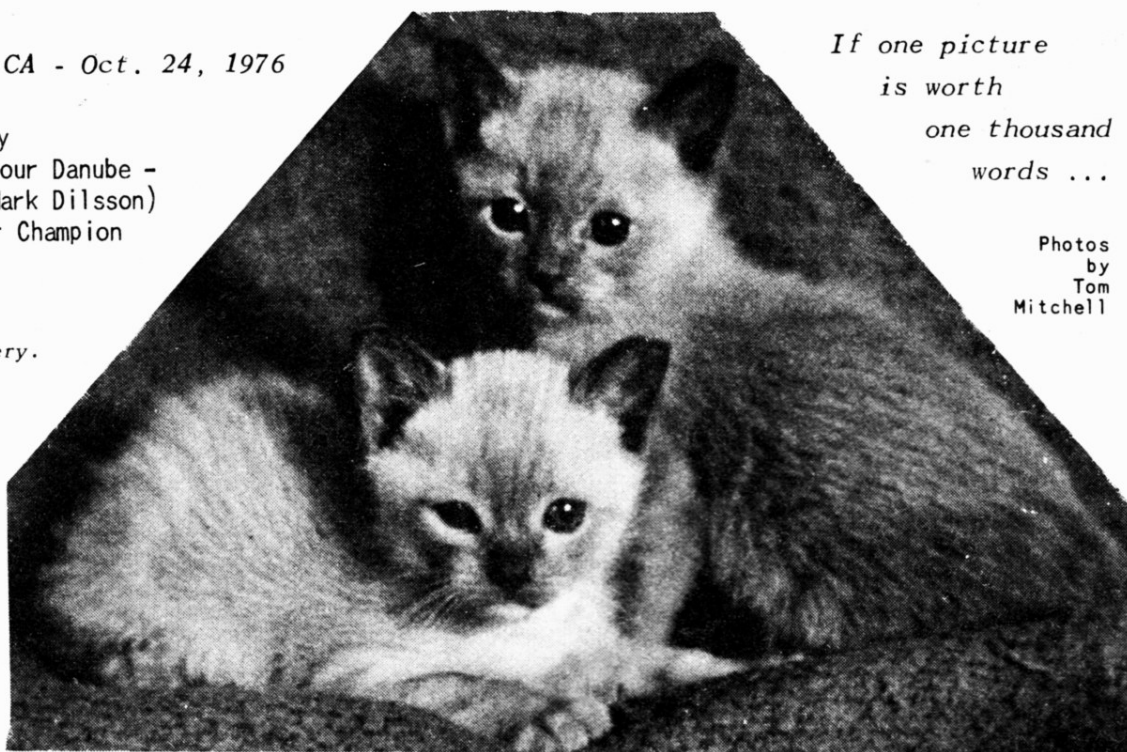
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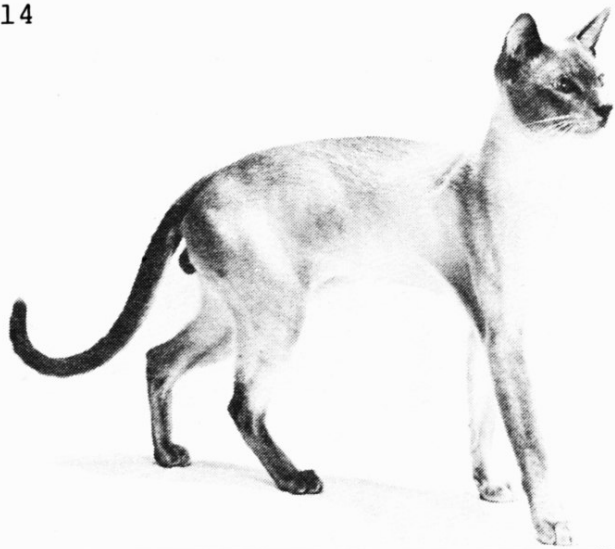
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although the cats are found in many other provinces of Thailand, it was first noted in the Korat Province.

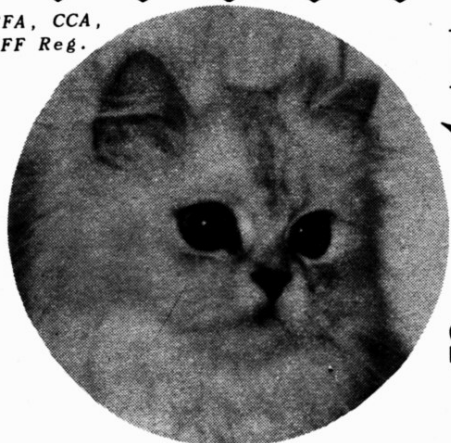
An early reference states that the original Siamese cat was either Seal (Royal) or Chocolate (nearly solid), and that the gene for Blue was introduced by mating with a solid Blue oriental (Malay) type cat originally living in the city of Korat. This cat was purebred and was nurtured by the people of that city. There are breaks in the family tree of the first two recognized generations of Blue Point Siamese in England. The "parents unknown" might have been Russian Blues, or they might have been Blue Shorthairs. In the Journal of Cat Genetics, April, May, June 1964, Clyde E. Keeler, Sc.D., writing for the Siamese News Quarterly, stated: "In 1934, I wrote ... But, some Siamese imported from Siam may carry Blue, since the Korat cat in Siam is a Siamese in temperament but of a solid Blue color. Some of these Korat cats are now in this country." I quote this because of the reference to the presence in America in 1934 of Korats. I do not know if they were ever exhibited or were just pets. Mention of them also appeared in the Pet Digest Magazine in the 1940's.

A positive early reference to Korat cats can be found in an old Siamese Cat Club News Sheet which is quoted from by Mrs. Phyllis Lauder in her book "Siamese Cats" published in 1950: "In this respect, colour genetics is particularly interesting. B.A. Stirling-Webb, who has made an exhaustive study of the be-

ginnings of these cats, has written in an article in the Siamese Cat Club News Sheet that in the early days in Siam the Seal Pointed cat was the normal type and predominated in numbers. On one side of it there was the Blue Pointed which came halfway between it and the Korat cat which was an all-Blue animal similar in colouring to a shorthaired Blue, whilst on the other side came the Chocolate Pointed, halfway to the all-Chocolate cat which approximated to the Burmese ..." As stated in the Siamese News Quarterly, April, 1968: "It certainly seems highly probable that the gene for blue dilution of Melanin came to the Seal Pointed cat of Siam from a blue cat known to have lived wild in the jungles of the Malay Peninsula, across the Isthmus of Kra via Korat, where it is fairly well shown that there were Blue overall shorthair cats."

As with cats the world over, nobody is certain of the origin of the Korat. Having made the trek from the Malaysian jungles, Korats are found in most Thai provinces, including Korat. It is believed mainly to have there survived Siam's constant wars with her neighbors because of its coloring - the grey of the coat blending into the granite areas of Pimai District in Korat Province, saving the small cats from annihilation. The naming of the cat is accredited to King Chulalongkorn because when he remarked on the beauty of one, and asked where it came from, the answer was "from Korat, Your Majesty". However, some Thais argue that the cat is found in so

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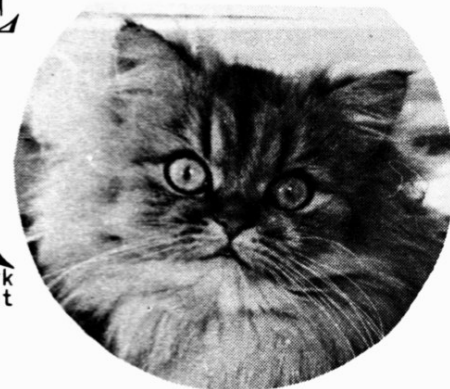
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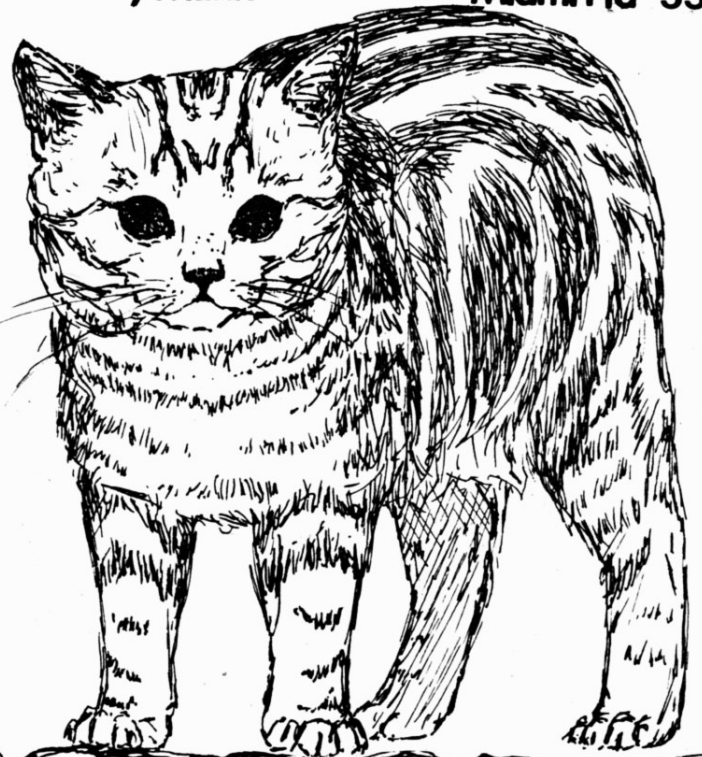
many other provinces that it is not correct to call it the Korat Cat. Generally, in Thailand, which is a country where cat fanciers are not "organized" into clubs, and cats are only very recently being registered, but where, in any roomful of people, there will be those that delight in cats and those that do not, the Korat cat is better known as the Si-Sawat (see-sahwaat). "Korat", properly pronounced "Koh-raht", has equal stress on each syllable of the word; most Westerners mispronounce the name, e.g. Kaw-ratt. Ugly.

THE CAT BOOK POEMS

I was fortunate enough to receive a copy of a book that is believed to contain a reproduction of an ancient book about cats, known as "The Cat-Book Poems". Long ago in Siam very few Siamese learned to read or write. Books were scarce and many were lost or destroyed as Royal Dynasties fell when their kingdoms were devastated. Such was the fate of the beautiful city of Ayudhya, sacked by the Burmese in 1767, its glittering buildings set a fire to melt off the gold that adorned them, its teak-doored libraries of treasures destroyed. The book known as "The Cat-Book Poems" is thought to have been composed, its pictures painted, during the 417 years, three dynasties and 33 kings that were Ayudhya. The devastation was so thorough that even golden Buddha images were hacked to pieces. No wonder there is no knowledge extant of the artist/poet who created this book or the actual date, except that it was probably between 1350 and 1767. My copy was one of those given in the Buddhist year 2500 (1957) to guests at the cremation of the Chief Abbot of Wat Anongkaram in Thonburi, the sprawling continuation of Bangkok on the other side of the Chao Phraya River (historically, the former site of Siam's capital city). In his lifetime, His Holiness was an ardent cat lover. The colored plates are of many, varied-hued Siamese cats, each having its own descriptive poem.

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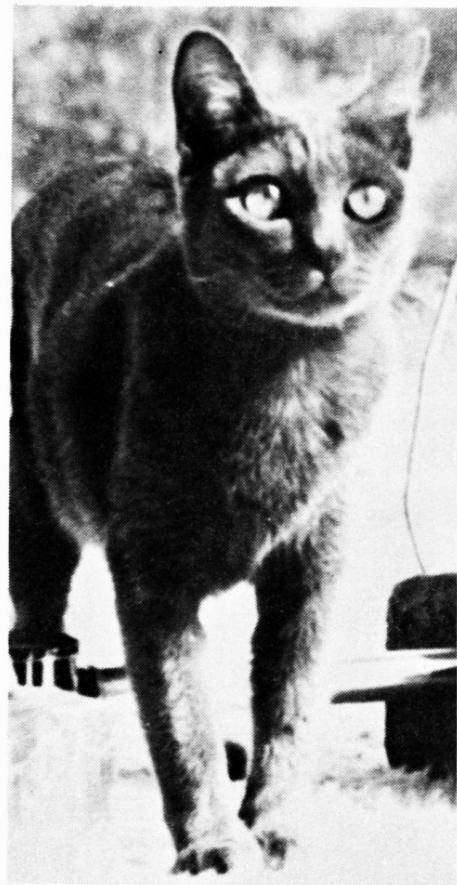
*The cat, Mal-ed, has a body color like Doklao
The hairs are smooth with roots like clouds and
tips like silver.*

The eyes shine like dewdrops on the lotus leaf.
"Mal-ed" means seed. There is a wild fruit in Thailand called the "Look Sawat". The seed, which somewhat resembles that of the English Horse Chestnut, is a silvery grey with a greenish tinge. "Dok" means flower. "Lao" is a kind of wild herb like lemongrass with silver tip flowers. Mal-ed and Doklao are popular names for Korat cats. "Si" means color. "Si-Sawat" is also a compound word in Thai meaning a mingled color of grey and light green. "Sawat" means good luck, good fortune or prosperity. Hence the double meaning of good luck going with the possession of the Si-Sawat cat defines just why the Korat can only ever be silver blue in color. They are silver blue from birth to death; a cat of any other color is not a Korat. Korat cats do indeed have smooth hair with roots like clouds and tips like silver. The silvering is highly favored and is known as "sea-foam" by the Thais.

There is a transition in the Korat eye color from the blue of kittenhood through the amber of early adolescence to the luminous green-gold (the "dewdrops on the lotus leaf") of maturity. The attainment of the eye color is more dependent upon the cat's own maturity than upon its age.

At the turn of this century in Siam, which became Thailand on June 24, 1939, another series of cat paintings was made, commissioned by King Chulalongkorn (Rama V) who reigned from 1868-1910. This version of the "Cat-Book Poems" was painted on a special kind of paper, called Khoi paper, by a high-ranking monk, Somdej Phra Buddhacharn Buddhasarmahathera. This Smud Khoi hangs in a high glass case on the wall of the Minor Arts Room of the National Museum and is one of the "must-sees" for all cat lovers visiting Bangkok. The "Copper" is second from the top, the Korat 4th, and the Seal Point Siamese 7th.

It is well known that the Seal Point Siamese was the original import into England where it has been cherished and developed for close to a century now, that the breed has gone out all over the world and other colors have been developed, ranging from the dark Seal to the palest Lilac. All this time it has been called THE Siamese Cat. But nobody in their senses concludes that taking this breed abroad left the Siamese people without breeds of their own; nor that at least one of



TR.CH. MALI OF SI
SAWAT, Korat female
owned by Mrs. Rich-
ard Negus, Glendale,
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these other breeds would not, sooner or later, be adopted by other foreigners. So it is an acceptable fact that there is more than one Siamese cat.

There is no actual record of the origin of the Blue Point Siamese. It is reasonable to assume that our Si-sawat or Korat may be the forerunner of the Blue Point Siamese. Steadfastly, through all references, the

Si-sawat is the same color and has the same name. There's no changing the color of the cat because it can only ever be Si-sawat in color. So, even though the Smud Khoi shows the Siamese cat as having black points and one can, these days, see an all-white (Albino) Siamese through the ingenuity of thinking cat lovers, nobody can change the Korat cats because if some other color is produced it will never be a Korat or Si-sawat.

Providing such distinctive illustrations of Siamese cats, The Cat-Book Poems and the Smud Khoi about cats deserve the greatest emphasis in the history of cats.

POINTED CAT "BRITISH MADE"

A contributor to the British newspaper "Fur & Feather" claimed the Siamese cat as British-made. Most Thais of today acknowledge the claim that the Points pattern Siamese cat was "British made" without a qualm. Those persons who question them about the existence of their Korat, or Si-Sawat, are considered impertinent and unworthy of further consideration beyond, perhaps, a "You have your British Blue, Russian Blue and Blue cats - we have our Maew Si-Sawat pan Khorat".

I hope, by the foregoing references, to emphasize the fact that there really is a Korat. I am not seeking to make any comparisons. We have never sought to establish our Korat by putting down any other breed as we have never found it to be necessary. There is a Korat and the cat is there for the believers to recognize. We all know there are those who can content themselves with imitations - perhaps because they have to, and perhaps because they don't know any better - but we are
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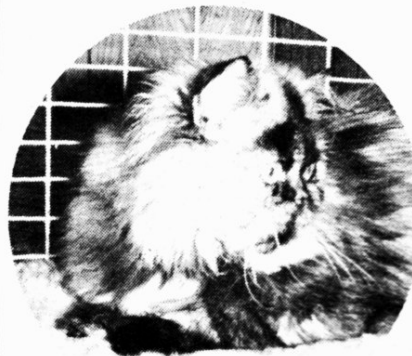
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PREAMBLE (Continued from p.6)

the trials and tribulations of a vetting-in procedure! CFA show rules adequately provide for the possibility of an entry showing illness symptoms at a non-vetted show but, at this one, there was no cause for these rules to be followed. Foot of the Rockies members had been hesitant to try the new concept, but found it to be so successful in practice that their upcoming Easter show will follow the same principle of consideration for cats and exhibitors. We congratulate this club for taking the initiative in Colorado and proving that a club holding a non-vetted show is not doomed to a decreased entry, nor will the cats get an "instant illness"!

CLUB NEWS

In "World News" this issue, Jill Dawson mentions the idea of all clubs pooling the cost of delegates' attendance at the annual meeting to make it fair to all clubs regardless of location. We have heard that Scottish clubs find it expensive to be represented at GCCF meetings; the same applies to meetings in North America. Has New Zealand found a solution which might also work for other areas? Letters of discussion are invited.

Show secretaries are reminded to send information on 1977 shows to *CAT WORLD* for free listing in "Worldwide Showguide", and to request complimentary exhibitors' name-tags.

CRISIS MARKS ACFA "COMING OF AGE"

American Cat Fanciers Association, founded in Texas in 1955, faces a mammoth reconstruction project at the end of its 21st year. Fire destroyed its Central Office, Point Lookout, Missouri, the night of November 15.

The home of Mrs. Cora Swan, ACFA secretary, which adjoined the office, was also destroyed. Fortunately, Mrs. Swan (who has led the association since July, 1970), along with her husband and her mother, escaped unhurt along with their cat.

According to a news release from Dr. David Apel, outgoing president, show supplies were stored elsewhere so the 1976/'77 ACFA schedule can continue as planned. Last season ACFA clubs sponsored almost three times as many shows as its nearest competitor among the 8 "independent" associations' clubs. This placed ACFA second to long-time fancy leader, CFA, whose clubs sponsored over 100 more cat shows the same season.

At presstime, the extent of damage to (or loss of) registration, show and other records had not been determined. The Central Office is housed in temporary quarters and the staff is conducting business as best they can under the circumstances. Address is the same: P.O. Box 203, Point Lookout, MO 65726.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to friends and readers everywhere.###



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ORIENTAL SHORTHAIRS INTERNATIONAL

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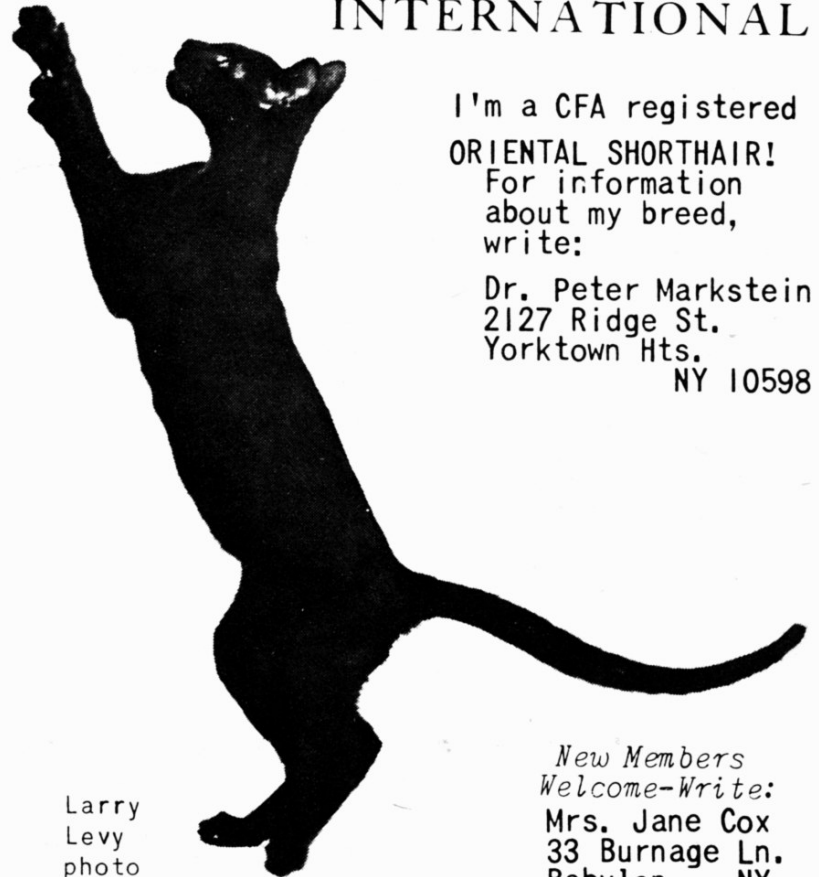
BERYL CHANDLER

Soon it will be Christmas and we'd like to wish cat fanciers in America and all over the world a very Happy Christmas and may 1977 be the best yet I guess it's the same everywhere but from mid October it becomes a hazardous course to fit everything in in the cat fancy. The normal club meetings and shows are crowded between cat club Christmas parties. It's hectic, but fun! A long flight (3000 miles) for Ann Frost, one of New Zealand's top Burmese breeders (Chuntao) to judge in South Australia. In Melbourne, the Burmese Cat Club (Vic.) is giving a Burmese 'do' for her. This club's next show is a Burmese Specialist one which gives some idea of the popularity of the breed. Melrose Long Hair Cat Club (Vic.) is also planning a L.H. Specialist show. This club, together with outstanding cats, benches marvellous Smokes Northern Territory Cat Fancy still surging ahead. Their last show was another record breaker Twin City Cat Clubs Cat & Kitten Exhibition was a presentation of lovely cats but none more beautiful than the domestic section Tortie & Whites. Can anyone explain why we can't get those colors and that patching in pedigree cats? Twin City Cat Club has a particularly catching name for their Club magazine--"Tails of 2 Cities" Four white Oriental Foreign Shorthairs have been born in one litter in Victoria. It's been impossible to breed one in a litter up to now, but 4! Orientals of top quality are being increasingly seen at shows We should see an increasing number of Colorpoint Long Hairs (Himalayans in N. America) as several serious breeders are concentrating on this color variant Arthur Rowlands, another leading New Zealand Burmese breeder (Chindah), flying over to judge Burmese at the Combined Cat Club show in late November.###

NEW ZEALAND

JILL DAWSON

The 1976 Annual General Meeting of the NZCF was held in Wellington on 9/10 October with delegates from all over N.Z. attending. To help clubs travelling long distances to it, it was resolved that the expenses of delegates be accumulated and evenly distributed costwise between all clubs of the Fancy. A highly contentious issue discussed was the 'Breeders Award of Merit'. This coveted award has always gone to the highest placed cat/kitten bred and OWNED by the exhibitor; however, it has now been resolved that judges may award this to any exhibit who, in their opinion, is most worthy of the award. Therefore, if the winner was not bred by the exhibitor, the



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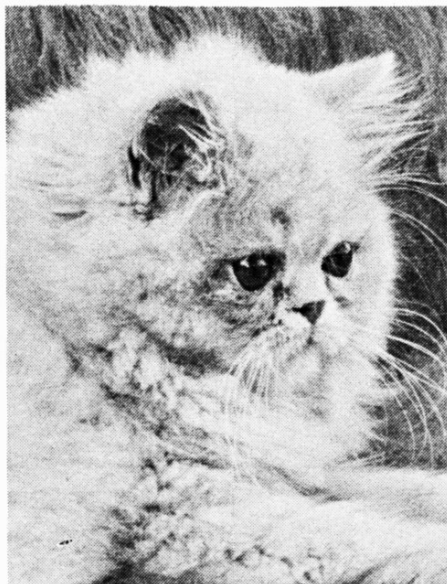
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es. Previously, insufficient exhibits meant no Grand Challenge was permissible for that class at that show. It has also been resolved that kittens/cats shall not be de-clawed, and de-clawed cats shall not be eligible for exhibition in NZCF shows. Cats that are unable to be handled at three shows during any one show season are disqualified for that show season, but fractious cats (i.e. cats which savage a judge or show official) are disqualified for life. Mr. Arthur Rowlands, Christchurch, contributor of the article on N.Z.'s first Burmese Grand Champion in Sept./Oct., 1976 *CAT WORLD* was elected National President of the NZCF; Mrs. Carolyn Stevens and Mr. Jim Lamont, both of Wellington, were elected National Secretary and National Treasurer respectively. Elections for these positions are held annually at the NZCF Annual General Meeting.

The terms of reference for the newly-formed Genetics Advisory Committee were recently accepted by the National Executive. Mrs. D. A. Frost of Christchurch is the convenor of this committee and its purpose is to increase the availability of feline genetic information to NZCF Registrars, National Executive and *N.Z. CATS* editor, also to advise Registrars and Panels for Reclassification on theoretical genetic expectations in difficult cases of registration. Overseas advice is being sought from Maureen and Roy Silson, Pat Turner, Roy Robinson and C.E. Dyte, who have all been so helpful to us in the past Two recent shows held were Shorthair Cat Breeders on 2nd Oct., and N.Z. Burmese Club's show on 23rd Oct. Both shows used the new 'cage vetting' system which again proved very successful. BIS Cat at S/H Breeders in Christchurch was Mr. & Mrs. R.B. Frost's *NAMPARRA CREAM CAISSA (IMP.ENG.)*, Cream Burmese; BIS Kitten was Mesdames Sticknew & Corlett's *MAL-GROVE TENSHI*, Sealpoint Siamese; BIS N/S Cat was Mrs. K.C. Palatchie's *JAILING TOKARA LYNX* Seal Tabbypoint Siamese; and BIS N/S Kitten was *CLARVANA FUZZY WUZZY*, Cornish Rex kitten owned by Mrs. R.M. Bolstad. I am delighted to report that my English Havana male, *SOLITAIRE TIKI*, became N.Z.'s first and only Havana Grand Champion at this show, and two other Solitaire imports, an Oriental Ebony Smoke and Oriental Chocolate Tabby (Bronze Egyptian Mau), on their first outing to a N.Z. show, took 4th and 6th BIS respectively The new colours of Burmese have proved very popular here in N.Z. and many of them were represented at the Burmese Club's first annual Championship show held in Wellington for Burmese only. On exhibition were 21 Seal, 7 Blue, 4 Chocolate, 5 Seal Tortie, 1 Blue Tortie and 6 Cream Burmese cats; also 4 Seal, 2 Blue, 4 Chocolate, 2 Red, 1 Chocolate Tortie, and 1 Cream Burmese kittens; plus 31 N/S exhibits. BIS Cat: Mrs. J.L. Dorset's *BIZANTINE DYLAN*, Seal male; BIS Kitten: Mr. & Mrs. R.B. Frost's *CHUNTAO RED OLEK*, Red female; and BIS N/S Cat was Mr. G.E. Coster's *GR.PR. CHATSWOOD PEA-*

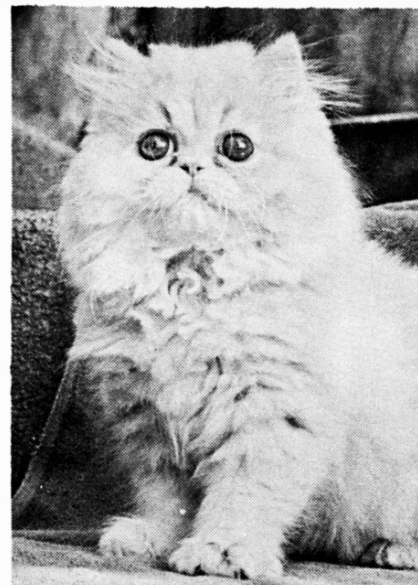


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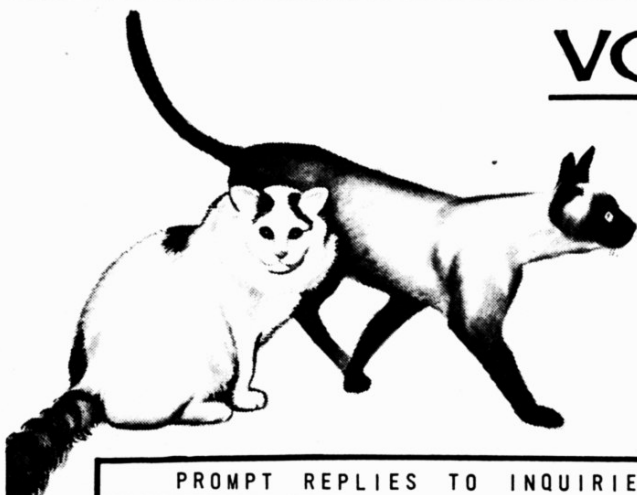
NUCKLE, Seal N. A first for the Burmese Club after many many years was spectators present during judging. Prize cards did not have the exhibit's name written on, just the cage and class numbers. Catalogues were \$1 each but admission to the show was free! With only one show left now on our show calendar, the season draws to a close at the end of November, and everyone is wondering who our CAT WORLD AWARDS winners will be in this our first year of participation in CAT WORLD's marvellous program *Stop press!* Congratulations to our new National President, Arthur Rowlands, and his wife Helene, who are expecting their first-born early in the New Year; have just heard that they are now awaiting the birth of TWINS!###

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The Chartreux Association has just issued its first Newsletter edited by Helen Gamon, 5519 Chelsea Ave., La Jolla, CA 92037. She reports that the breed now has Championship recognition from ACFA, CCFF, NCF and UCF and that the Chartreux has been introduced to Japan by Mr. M. Awamura, Yokohama, with stock from her and Mrs. Scudder Sharon Bolander has just completed the 1976 Rex Breeders United Directory of Breeders which is attractively

clad in a black, die-cut cover with gold imprinting Current issue of CAT TRACKS, magazine of the Atlantic Himalayan Club, is filled with lovely photos of winners in the Club's annual photo contest National Turkish Angora Cat Club plans to issue its Bulletin bi-monthly in 1977 and expand the number of pages to about 30 Kay Barclay, president of KCFA, wonders if all Korat breeders are breeding for the distinguishing features unique to this ancient breed, and is concerned by deviations in type which she has noticed are appearing on the show benches . . . CFA's new Northwest Regional Director, Don Swanson, has to be one of San Francisco's busiest citizens! Since late June he has spent 10 days in Washington for the CFA Annual, judged six shows in USA and five in Japan, managed three and exhibited at three, attended a Regional meeting in Seattle, and launched one of the most informative newsletters in CFA with four issues published to date A new, unaffiliated breed club has been formed to promote the purebred Longhaired Manx cat. Information on International United Cymric can be obtained from Leslie Falteisek, Rt 1, Box 67A, Bay City, WI 54723 The Himalayan Society has amended its membership re-

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DAWN, whose
paternal
grandsire
is a Russian
Blue.

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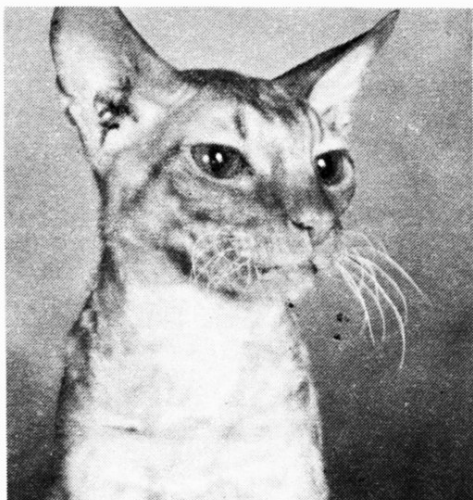


My experiences with the Cornish Rex began in 1970 when Mrs. Phyllis Lauder gave me *BELHAVEN TOPAZ*, an exquisite Cream kitten with fine, wavy coat and good type, but with whiskers that broke very easily; she won every Open class in which she was entered and was quickly a Champion. At eighteen months, she lost virtually all her coat. Meanwhile I had received another Rex female whose owners were going overseas, *SENTY-TWIX CRISPAVESTA*, a

Tortie who came to me with even less coat and worse whiskers.

This coat problem inspired me to do research on the pedigrees of both cats which traced back to *KALLIBUNKER*, the original Cornish Rex cat, and I found that they were closely related. I felt that I should not use any of their close relatives at stud. By a lucky chance, I discovered *SENTY-TWIX CRISPARIS* who was about to be neutered; he had a dense coat and long, curly, non-brittle whiskers. His pedigree was as different as could be from that of the two queens and this Cream & White became my stud cat. Both queens, when mated to him, produced kittens with very good whiskers and, so far as I know, the bareness problem hasn't cropped up. I have found that poor-coated queens, when mated to "pure" Cornish Rex, have very good coated kittens with good whiskers.

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The Blue queen, *SENTY-TWIX SAPPHIRE*, litter-sister of England's first Grand Champion Cornish Rex, *SENTY-TWIX JASPER*, was sent to Mrs. MacLeod's *ARCTIC PIATROVICH*. Three hybrid kittens resulted from this mating, two of which were selected for breeding: *ZUREIQA BLUE PETROC* who went to Mrs. Conway (prefix Cooli); and *ZUREIQA BLUEBELL* who went to Mrs. Luxford Watts (prefix Amaska). The next step was the mating of the dam to her male kitten, *PETROC*, which produced *COOLI DELIA DAWN*, a female with superb, deep waves like the coat of a newborn lamb. She has waves everywhere--down her back and even down her legs--good type and great elegance, and the long, curling whiskers that I associate with the true Cornish Rex. She is now adult and her coat looks just the same---never a hair out of place.

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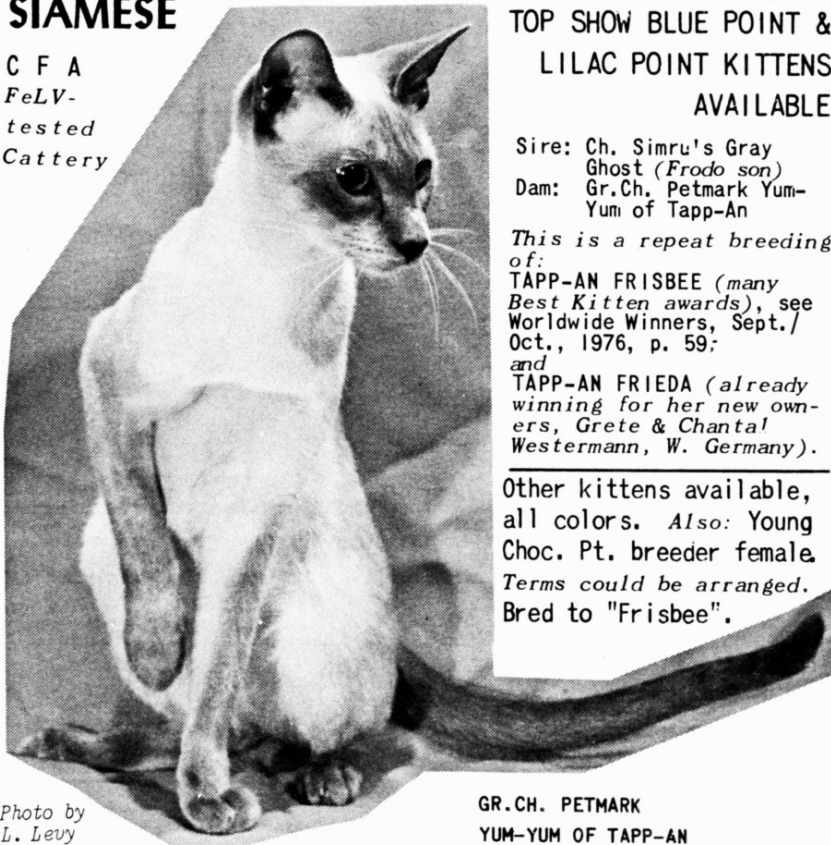


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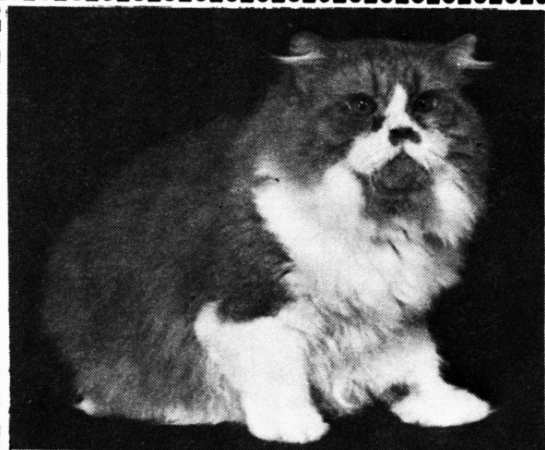
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My objective in undertaking this breeding experiment was to introduce some fresh blood to the Cornish Rex as all our lines in this country are pretty inbred. Curly kittens resulting from experimental breedings are registered as Breed 33 (Cornish Rex) and the "flatties" as Breed 26 (AOV). Pedigree p.24.



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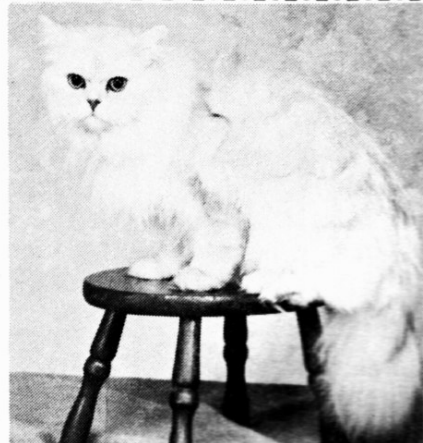
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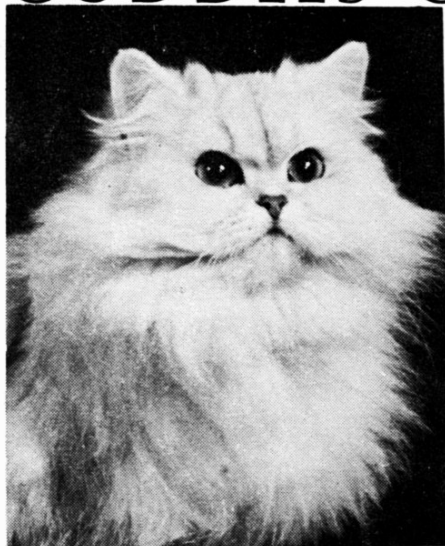
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A KORAT HISTORY (Continued from p.17)

not willing to lump our Korats in with anybody's cats no matter how hard they have worked to produce them. It has been the fate of the Siamese to help out on other breeds. We'll keep our Korats as they are. We have sufficient imports to make all our dreams come true and not have to outcross, not any more.###

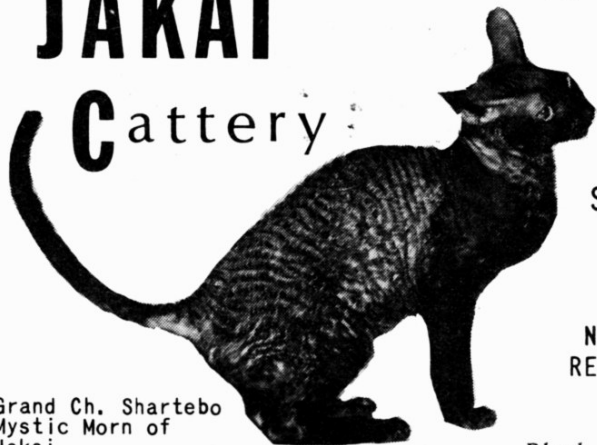
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WORLD NEWS (Continued from p.21)

quirements to deny membership to any individual leasing to, selling to, or displaying Himalayans in a pet shop Lila Rippey, Huntley, IL, and Maxine Potter, Mundelein, IL just elected respectively president and vice president of ACFA New editor of CHATS CANADA CATS, CCA's quarterly, is David Westman, Nobleton, Ontario.###

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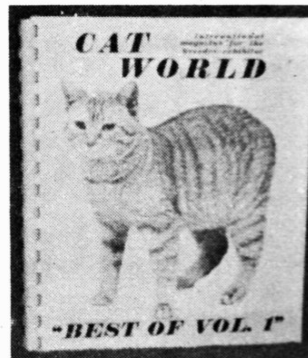
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10 ... Help Your Pregnant Queen

Now that you have your bred female back home with you, no doubt you will be eagerly awaiting the first signs of pregnancy. Usually, at the end of the third week, the cat's nipples will enlarge and become quite red. You will also notice that her appetite has increased. Don't make the mistake of "feeding for four or more" as she will only need a slight increase in food, but lots of vitamins. Your veterinarian will be able to confirm your hopes at the fourth week as, by this time, the kittens will be large enough for him to determine that your queen is indeed pregnant.

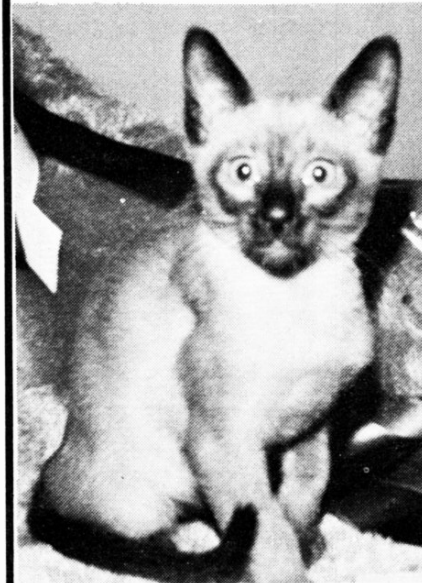
Many books have been written on the care of the expectant queen and delivering kittens; however, this column will give you a few tips to keep in mind.

Be sure that you mark down the date on which your female was bred and also if she was mated on more than one day as this could affect your figuring. The Table appearing with this column was originally published in *CAT WORLD*, Volume I and it provides a simple way to figure when to expect the kittens to be born. Many cats deliver on or about the 65th day but it is not unusual for kittens to be born on the 63rd day or even the 68th day. Personally, I get a little nervous if the 65th day comes and goes with no sign of delivery and I consult my vet in case there is a problem.

During the seventh week, trim the belly fur on a longhaired cat with bluntnosed scissors (do not shave), especially around the nipples. If yours is an active queen, it is a good idea to discourage her from jumping now that she is getting heavy to prevent the possibility of injury to herself and, perhaps, aborting of the kittens.

As delivery day nears, about a week or so before, prepare a bed in which you want her to have her kittens. Left to her own devices, she may well choose a closet or drawer so choose a place convenient for you yet private for her. If you move the kittens after they are born, she will try to move them back and will get very agitated. A cardboard carton with the front cut low for easy access makes a good bed. Place several thicknesses of newspaper in the bottom and put a soft cotton blanket over it.

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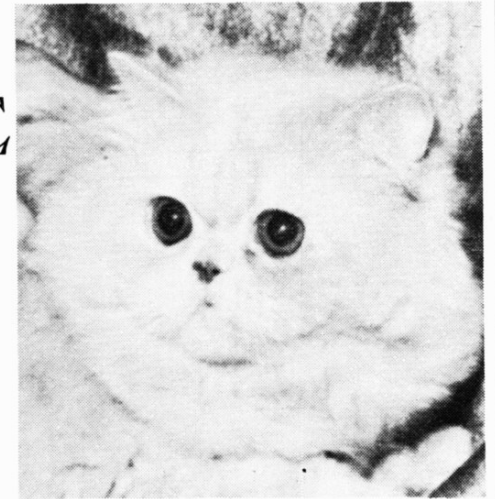
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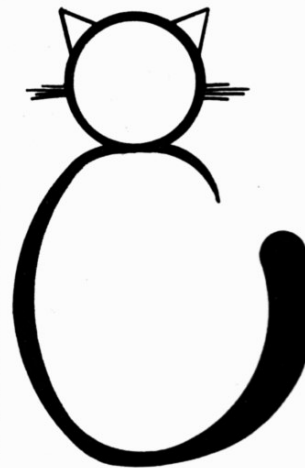


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save their lives and those of the unborn kits. When her time approaches, your queen will no doubt let you know that she needs extra attention and will not want to let you out of her sight. Stay with her if you can and watch for the first sign of delivery - usually a slight bloody discharge. After awhile, the preliminary contractions begin and these may

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Approximately 50 per cent of kittens are born head first and this is much easier for the mother to deliver; however, kittens are often born in a breach position such as tail or feet first. This kind of presentation gives the cat a much more difficult time and the kitten may become stuck halfway. In this case, you can assist the queen by taking a washcloth or piece of towel and gently but firmly grasp the protruding part of the kitten and holding it. Wait until the cat has another contraction and, as she starts to push, you very gently pull down on the kitten. Needless to say, you must be extremely careful or you can damage the kitten and hurt the mother.

As soon as each kitten is free, you will notice that it is enclosed in a membrane or sac and is attached to the after-birth or placenta by the umbilical cord. The mother should immediately start to clean the newborn kit and remove the membrane from its face so

that it can start to breathe. She should lick the kitten vigorously to encourage its circulation and get it breathing well on its own, and will sever the cord with her teeth thus detaching the kitten completely from the placenta. The placenta should come free from the birth canal right after the kitten, or even with it, but occasionally it will be some minutes before it follows. The queen will normally dispose of the placenta by eating it and there are hormones in this that, reportedly, help her clear out wastes. However, if she has several kittens, it certainly is not necessary for her to devour them all and I normally remove them after the first kitten. A cat is habitually a very clean animal and will fastidiously clean up everything in her nest. Watch carefully, however, to make sure that she does pass the placenta after each kitten because, if she retains even part of it, it can cause an infection. If in doubt, ask your vet if the cat needs a shot of Pituitin or Oxytocin to clean her out.

If the new mother makes no move to clean off the newly born kitten, do not hesitate or delay. Quickly pick up the kitten in a washcloth and break the membrane over its face and wipe it clean. The cord must then be severed no less than one inch from the kitten's

body, so, pinching the cord tightly, cut it with bluntnosed scissors on the side AWAY from the kitten. Hold the cord tightly for a second or two to be sure that there is no bleeding, then dab the end with alcohol or iodine to prevent infection. The kitten will be quite wet as he was surrounded by fluid in the sac before birth. Holding the newborn in your hand, rub it briskly with a piece of towelling to dry it off. It is important to make sure that the kitten is breathing well: on occasion, especially if the kitten has been in the birth canal for some time, it may have inhaled some of the fluid surrounding it. If so, hold the kitten upside down and shake gently, supporting the head as you do so. The fluid should drain from the kitten's mouth and be cleaned off. If you can still hear a "rattle" in the kit's chest, repeat the process.

Your new kittens may be born rapidly, one after the other, or they may be several hours apart. If the second one appears before the mother has had time to complete her duties, help her by taking the kitten and placing it in another box which you have also prepared earlier for this purpose with bedding and either a well-covered hot water bottle or a heating pad set on low (or warm). When the kit is dry and clean, cover it with the edge of the bedding blanket to keep the warmth in. The mother may resent it if you remove the first kitten and, if she becomes too upset about it, leave it with her but put it at the end of the box so she will not tread on it while delivering the next kitten.

Usually, within minutes of being born, the kittens will be searching for a nipple in their mother's fur. This is why it is so important to clip the fur on a longhaired cat before delivery is due. If all goes well, as soon as the last kit is born, the mother cat will settle down and clean herself thoroughly. She may be quite exhausted so be sure to offer her a light meal and be sure that she has water to drink available whenever she wants it. After checking to be sure that all the kittens are nursing, LEAVE HER ALONE! Keep the rest of the family, especially children, dogs and other cats, well away from the new mother and her kittens; even though she knows them well, she may resent any interference. She may try to move the kittens to hide them and, in extreme cases, may kill them.

The mother cat's bedding should be changed before you leave her to rest; a good time-saver at this point is the use of human babies' disposable diapers. These can be quickly changed as the box bedding becomes soiled and I find them a big help for the first two days, after which I like to use a soft cotton blanket. Terry towels are not good for bedding when the kittens are small because their tiny claws easily become caught in the loops.

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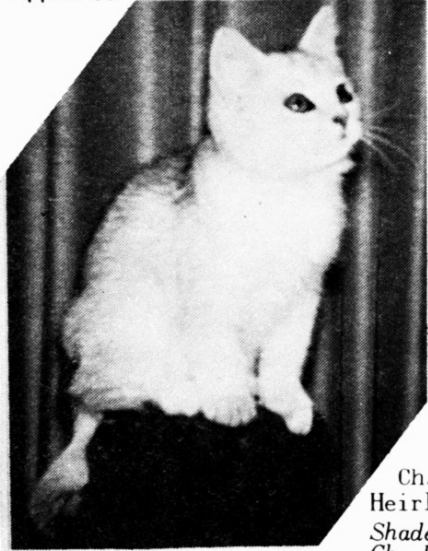
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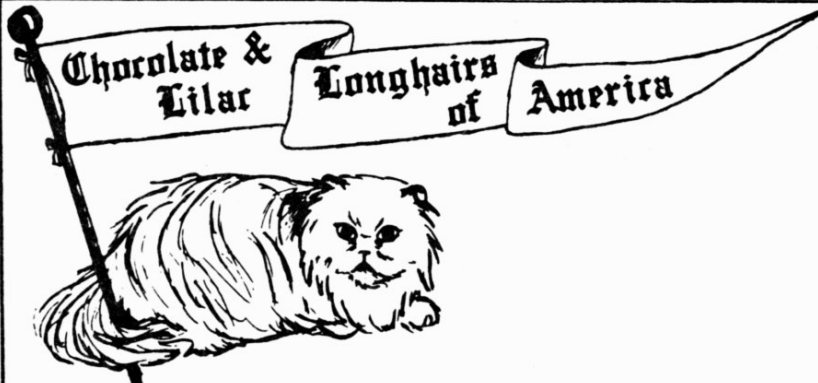


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some prolific queens have 7 or 8 and, on rare occasions, even more. The queen is "equipped" to nurse 8 kittens but, if she has this many, will probably need help with supplemental feeding for the kittens.

A well-nourished kitten will look rounded and will be content. Whining or crying kittens usually mean that all is not well and, possibly, the queen cannot supply sufficient milk for her family. If this is the case, you can either try to find a "wet nurse" or "foster mother", or you can bottle feed* the babies. Esbilac is a powdered milk formula especially made for small animals, as is KMR, and it is a good idea to keep these, or similar products, on hand. In an emergency, a good formula is: equal parts of canned evaporated milk and water to which a little honey has been added; this can be fed with a small nursing bottle or an eye dropper but, remember, that only a few drops at a time are necessary. (*Editor's note: The method of tube-feeding is described in detail by Dr. L. Sealing in his article, "Rearing Orphaned Kittens", which appears in CAT WORLD, Best of Vol. I.)

CAESARIAN OPERATION

If your cat has problems and is unable to deliver the kittens normally, your vet may have to perform a Caesarian operation and remove them surgically. If the cat has been in heavy labour for two hours without making any progress, do not hesitate to call for professional help. Do not let your queen suffer unnecessarily for the operation is performed quickly and, after she is out of the anesthetic, she will probably be able to nurse and care for the kittens. She will, however, need extra attention; the incision should be checked daily to see that it is clean and that she is not tugging at the stitches.

Kittens are normally born with their eyes closed and they remain this way until the ninth or tenth day. If the eyes should be open at birth, chances are that there will be an infection so watch closely. When kittens begin to open their eyes, it is advisable to keep them in a subdued light for a few days.

Tiny kittens 'twitch' in their sleep, so do not be alarmed if the little ones' ears or bodies jerk - it is quite normal. The new mother may not want to leave her kittens at all for the first few days, and you may have to put her food right in the box to encourage her. However, she will soon be back to normal and you can then relax and enjoy the kittens! Some new breeders like to keep a day-to-day diary and then they can refer back to it to compare future litters' development to that of this very special first litter.###

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A KITTEN & YOUNG CAT MORTALITY STUDY

by Dr. R. S. Peltz
Chairman
CFA Research Committee

Completion of the Survey of Death and Disease in Kittens and Young Cats born in 1975 represents the joint effort of the CFA Research Committee and Dr. Frederic Scott and his staff at the Cornell Feline Research Laboratory. Information submitted by breeders has been tabulated at Cornell and thus has been made available to its faculty and students.

The following information represents the first half of the study.

No. of litters	341
No. of kittens born	1,528
Average no. of kittens per litter	4.48
No. of kittens born alive:	
Male - 736	
Female - 627	
Total -	1,363
% kittens born alive	89%
Average no. live kittens per litter	3.99
Kittens born dead:	
Male - 95	
Female - 53	
Sex undetermined - 17	
Total -	165
% kittens born dead	10%
No. of kits. dying from 24 hrs. to 1 yr.	391
% kittens dying	28%
Total deaths including stillbirths	38%
Malformations	117
% malformations	8%

Statistics would be more meaningful if at least 100 kittens were reported for each breed. For instance, Oriental Shorthairs, as a breed, had no mortality. However, only one litter of seven kittens was reported. The Exotic Shorthair breeders reported only four litters totaling 26 kittens and a mortality rate of 48% occurred. Therefore, it is important to review the mortality rate in light of the number of kittens reported.

Breed	Total % dead in one year	Total number kittens born
Himalayan	51%	167
Exotic SH	48%	26
Maine Coon	45%	10
Manx	45%	78
Siamese	43%	357
Persian	41%	315
Burmese	37%	216
Abyssinian	34%	94
Scottish Fold	33%	9
Balinese	29%	18
Mixed breed	28%	29
Korat	27%	27
American SH	26%	60
Birman	22%	23
Colorpoint SH	21%	20
Rex	17%	17
Turkish Angora	8%	12
Russian Blue	4%	25
Oriental SH	0%	7

Breed	Percent Stillborn
Maine Coon	20%
Siamese	15%
Persian	14%
Manx	12%
American SH	11%
Balinese	11%
Korat	11%
Colorpoint SH	10%
Abyssinian	7%
Exotic SH	7%
Burmese	6%
Himalayan	5%
Russian Blue	4%
Mixed breed	3%

It would seem to be common sense to theorize that the larger the litter the less chance for survival of the entire litter. Experienced breeders have long felt that Siamese and breeds hybridized with Siamese have the larger litters, 6 to 8; whereas Burmese and Persian litters average about 4 to 5 kittens. One stated reason for the high mortality rate in the Himalayan breed is that large litters, characteristic of Siamese, together with large-headed kittens characteristic of the Persian, have a poor chance for survival.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE OCTOBER, 1976, BOARD MEETING

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

The main subject for the CFA Board Meeting which took place at Braniff Place, New Orleans, Louisiana, on October 16 and 17, 1976, was Show Rules and these received first attention. The following brief summary is from my notes only and the new rules should be carefully studied when issued by Central Office for the official wording and interpretation.

Effective May 2, 1977, with the start of the 1977/'78 show season:

A new, non-competitive class will be added for cats of breeds accepted for registration but who have not yet achieved provisional status. Judges will examine these cats rather than merely having them at shows as "Exhibition Only".

The new catalog format will be included in the Rules as an approved alternate.

Apprentice Judges will be paid \$25 per weekend, up from \$15.

A Judge released from a contract will not be permitted to accept another judging engagement for the same weekend.

Pricing of "For Sale" cats in the catalog will no longer be required.

Best and 2nd Best of Breed and Division ribbons will be standard colors: brown for Best, orange for 2nd Best.

Climate control facilities in showhalls will be required information in show announcements.

At non-vetted shows, check-in time will have to be specified in show announcements. In the case of late arrivals, the responsibility will rest with the exhibitor to check in properly with the show management and to notify all ring clerks and the master clerk.

NEW BREEDS AND COLORS

Accepted for Championship status were the Oriental Shorthairs and the Egyptian Maus. Provisional status was granted to the American Wirehairs, British Shorthairs and Scottish Folds.

Chinchilla Golden Persians and Shaded Golden Persians were accepted in the Shaded Division. Shell Tortoiseshell Persians and Shaded Tortoiseshell Persians were accepted in the Shaded Division. Smoke Tortoiseshell Persians were accepted in the Smoke Division.

A special form will be provided to the Judges on which they will report their views on Provisional breed entries, newly-accepted breed entries, and any noteworthy items on older breeds such as an individual "bad actor", etc. This information will be accumulated and made available to the CFA Board to assist in future considerations. (to next col.)

by Don Yoder,
Director, Gulf Shore Region

The following are more unofficial items of interest from the CFA Executive Board Meeting of October, 1976.

Show management shall provide illumination (preferably incandescent) in each judging ring sufficient to allow proper and thorough examination of each entry in that ring In preparing Judges Books, two spaces should be left between entries and five spaces between classes The show flyer must contain a statement which states "All Championship & Premiership entries and all registered kittens whose registration numbers are printed in the catalog will be scored for CFA National and Regional Awards." An identifying tattoo on the left inside flank of a cat will be allowed. Tattoo not to exceed ½" high nor exceed 7 digits An Eastern club was given permission to have a show with no novice class; all "novices" will be entered in the Open class A cat must be accepted for entry in a color class regardless of its registration number. (This has been a problem with chinchilla silvers with chinchilla numbers who turn shaded silver, also with Colorpoints) Cage size must be included in the show flyer A club must notify their judges and the Central Office within 24 hours by Mailgram if a show is cancelled When a judge secures a release from a judging contract for any reason whatsoever, that judge may not take another show for that same weekend Household Pets may have no more than 4 judgings, one of which may be Best of the Best No drug (i.e. tranquilizer, hormones) may be used to alter the natural behavior of the cat A cat or kitten must have a minimum of 100 points to receive a Regional Award and 200 points to receive a National Award.###

JUDGING PROGRAM

The following advancements were made:

Accepted as LH Trainee: Robert Bryan

Accepted as AS Trainee: Jo Anne Sandefur

Advanced to LH Apprentice: Diana Doernberg and Claire Lunde

Advanced to SH Apprentice: Sylvia Fitzgerald and Jess Insall

Advanced to SH Approval Pending: Diana Doernberg.

A resignation was accepted with regret from Sherrie Bender Greenberg, SH judge.

A new rule will prohibit Judges from judging and exhibiting on the same weekend at the same location, i.e. two one-day shows (excluding HHP judging).###

Introducing Members Of CFA's INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE

A very active member of CFA's International Committee is Brita Kastengren-Remborg of Sweden, also Secretary of Federation Internationale Feline.

A Longhair breeder, Mme. Remborg joined the Fancy over 25 years ago. Her love of cats prompted her to enter FIFE's judging program, a prerequisite of which is the fulfillment of a number of stewarding assignments. Her very first one, which happened in 1952, was for one of the "biggest guns" of Europe, none other than Madame Ravel who founded both the Cat Club de Paris (in 1923) and FIFE itself (in 1932)! The show took place in Stockholm and Mme. Remborg remembers that all concerned were very proud of the entry of 125 cats. Nowadays, she said, there are 700!

She stewarded for more famous FIFE and GCCF judges including Pia Hollenstein of Switzerland, now FIFE President, and the late Kathleen Yorke, who was Chairman of GCCF for several years. Mme. Remborg counted her as a close friend and wrote: "I still miss her. The Fancy lost something very important with her, because 'tradition' is something the new generation does not understand."

In Torino, Italy, in 1959, Mme. Remborg successfully passed her examination and became an official LH judge. She continued studying and subsequently became an All-Around (All Breed) International Judge. Her engagements have taken her all over Europe, to England, Australia and, several times, to U.S.A. to judge CFA shows. Her most recent visit was in September, 1976, when she was a judge at Santa Monica. The European system of judging is completely different to that of CFA and, although she is accustomed to the former, she does prefer the American way. Wherever she has judged, she has found the cats presented to her to be equally as lovely as those in the other countries.

21 years ago, Mme. Remborg succeeded Mme Ravel as Secretary of FIFE. Although the organization and consequent workload have grown enormously over the years, hers is still a "one-woman office" and she has no employees to help her. Among her duties as Secretary are the registration of cattery names, show-dates, judges' examinations, preparation of minutes of FIFE meetings in French, German



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Registration Notes

Kittens born on or after January 1, 1977, must have CFA registered parents to be eligible for registration with CFA. Only exceptions will be overseas imports and American Shorthairs of unknown parentage.

New fees for certain CFA services going into effect on 1/1/77 are: *Litter regn.* - \$3; *Cat or Kitten regn.* - \$4; *Ownership transfer (of regd. cat)* - \$3; *Duplicate regn. cert.* - \$3; *Corrected regn. cert.* - \$3.###

and English, and a great deal of correspondence.

As a member of the International Committee, Mme. Remborg arranges the exchange of ribbons, rosettes and medals between CFA and FIFE clubs, helps CFA'ers moving to Europe to locate new cat friends and clubs, and receives letters from CFA breeders who want to contact FIFE breeders for specific cats.

In April, 1975, Mme. Remborg moved to a new home in Linköping where she is able to allow her two neutered cats, *INT. CH. & INT. PR. BRIARRY NIGELLA*, 13-year-old Colourpoint LH (Himalayan), and 6-year-old *DOLMAQ GRETAL*, White Persian, the run of her garden. A recent addition to the family is a 4-month-old Norwegian Forest Cat, *PAN'S TESSA*, a black shorthair with a bushy tail. This breed is not yet recognized by FIFE but application is expected to be made possibly next year.

Comparing the Fancy of today with the way it was in the 1950's, Mme. Remborg commented: "Things change and I am not sure I like the Fancy to be bigger and bigger. We lose the nice personal contact with members and clubs that we had before. It is more like an industry now."###

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MORTALITY STUDY (Continued from p.29)

Therefore the following average litter size is of interest:

Breed	Average number kittens/litter	No. of litters reported
Oriental SH	7.00	1
Exotic SH	6.50	4
Burmese	5.40	40
Korat	5.40	5
Siamese	5.10	70
Himalayan	5.06	33
Russian Blue	5.00	5
Balinese	4.50	4
Scottish Fold	4.50	2
Mixed breed	4.14	7
Abyssinian	4.08	23
Turkish Angora	4.00	3
Colorpoint SH	4.00	5
Persian	3.98	79
American SH	3.75	16
Egyptian Mau	3.60	5
Manx	3.54	22
Rex	3.40	5
Birman	2.87	8
Maine Coon	2.50	4

The number of litters reported in greatest numbers are consistent with breed popularity in the United States.

Breed	No. of Litters	Avg. No. of kittens	Mortality
Persian	79	3.98	41%
Siamese	70	5.10	43%
Burmese	40	5.40	37%
Himalayan	33	5.06	51%
Abyssinian	23	4.08	34%
Manx	22	3.54	45%
American SH	16	3.75	26%

Disregarding the newer recognized breeds and litter size, which does not seem to apply, one looks for a common denominator which would explain mortality rate. The most obvious explanation for the Himalayan mortality rate would be the combination of two breeds each of which inherently has a higher mortality rate.

There are innumerable variables which apply to the survival of kittens. As yet, neither the breed conformation or litter size can be implicated as a single cause for mortality.

For the past two years, the mortality rate for kittens has averaged from 33% to 38%. This is an unacceptable death rate for breeders and more specific reasons must be determined.

The second part of the survey, dealing with disease, will be presented in the near future.###

Note: No reports were received from Havana Brown, Bombay or Japanese Bobtail breeders.

FREE PAMPHLETS: The Jane Martinke Feline Reference Center has one more pamphlet, "Nutrition in Cats" available for breeders. To obtain, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to JMFRC, P.O. Box 476, Decatur, GA 30030. (See last issue for more info.)

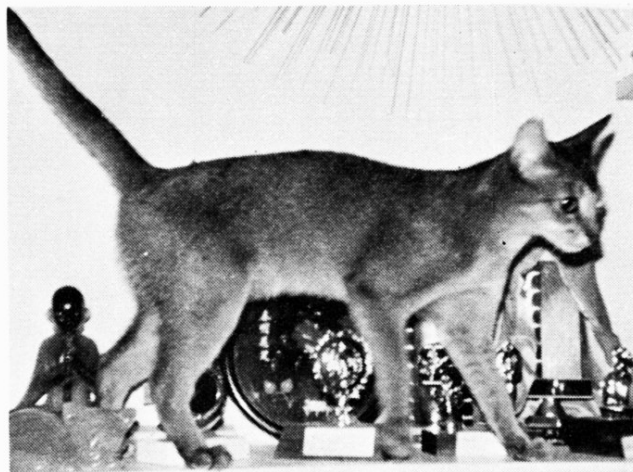
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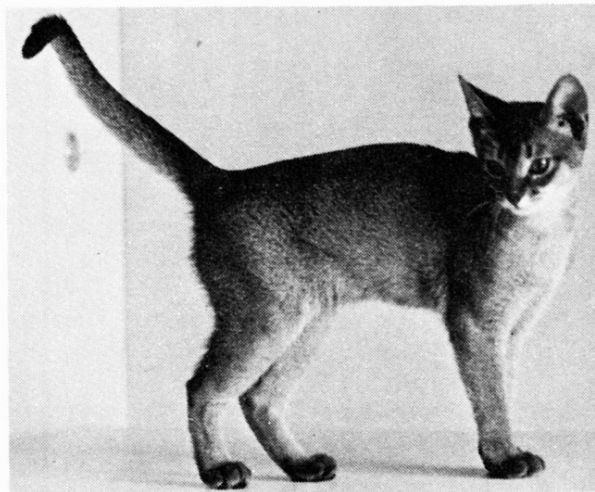


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NEPENTHES TQUILLA OF BADFINGER, Ruddy Abyssinian m born 3/29/76 was CFA judge Gloria Bessemer's BEST KITTEN and Donna Thompson's BEST SH KITTEN in October at West Palm Beach, FL. Bred by J. & A. Wastlhuber, he is owned by Laura Thompson, Tarpon Springs, FL. →

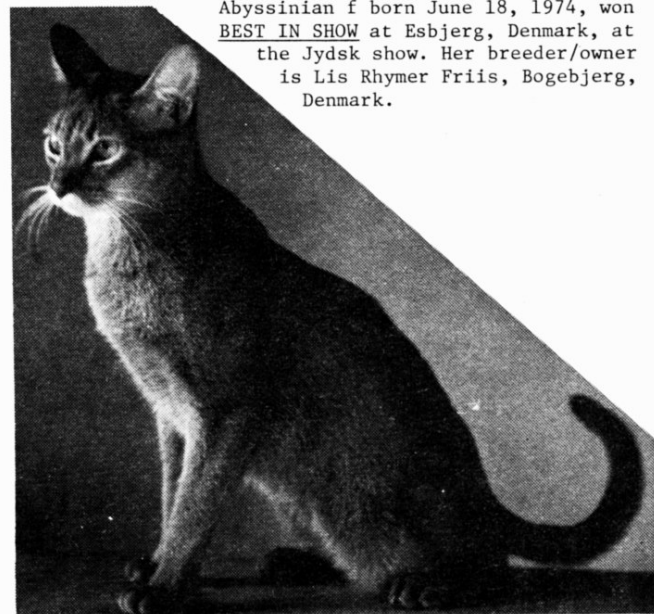
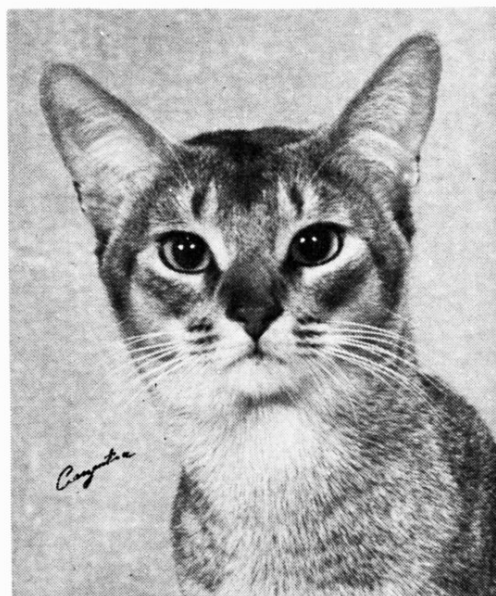
MAFEKING'S RASAMBA OF NYASA, Ruddy Abyssinian m born March 2, 1976, was BEST KITTEN under Marjorie Collier, CFF judge, at the Lakeshore CC's show, Montreal, in August. Bred by D. & G. Van As, he is owned by Miss Jean Glushik, Montreal ←



GR.CH. CLEMENTINE OF FREDENSLUND, Red Abyssinian f born June 18, 1974, won BEST IN SHOW at Esbjerg, Denmark, at the Jydsk show. Her breeder/owner is Lis Rhymer Friis, Bogebjerg, Denmark.



GR.CH. ABIZAQ PENDA, Red Abyssinian f born Aug. 11, 1975, was CFA judge Robert Bryan's BEST CAT at Canfield in October. Her breeder/owner is Martha Skidmore, Elizabethtown, KY. ←

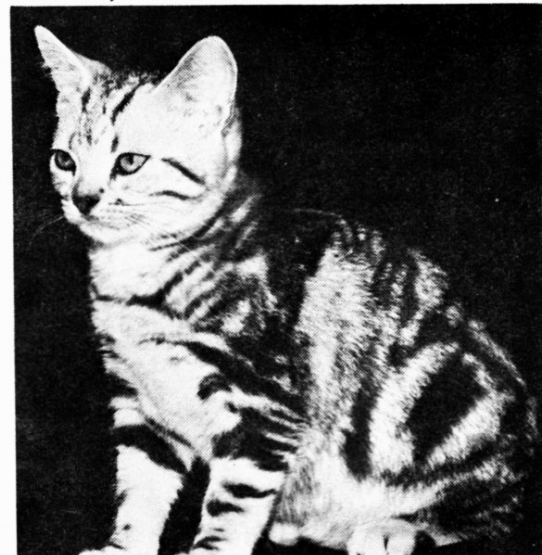
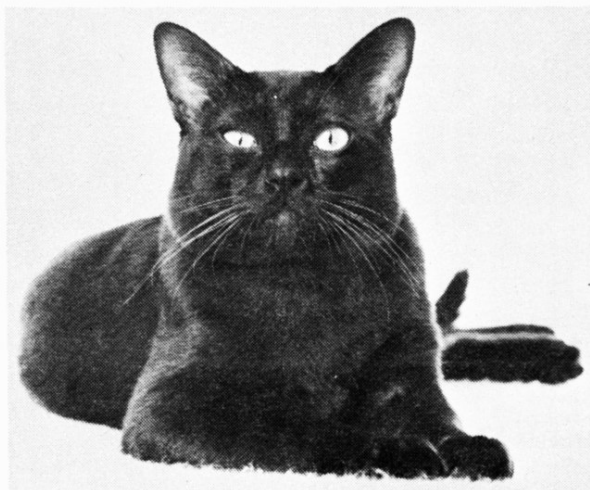


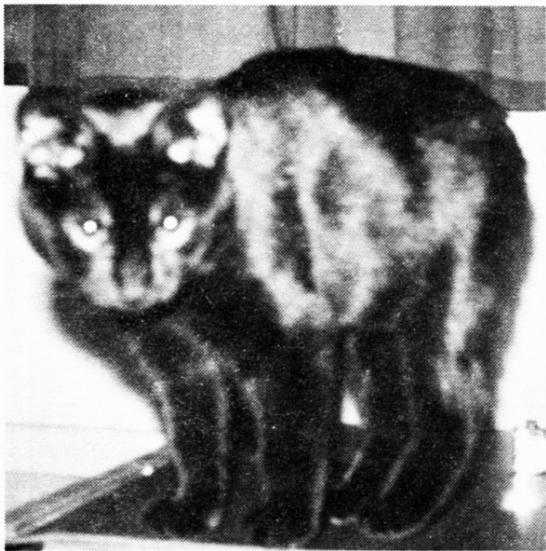
GR.CH. EL QAHIRA'S HOT TODDY, Ruddy Abyssinian m born June 20, 1974, was CFA judge Mary Lou D'Ambrosio's BEST CAT at the Green Bay CC show in April, 1976. His breeder/owner is Rae Ann Christ, Elgin, IL.

CH. TIK-TAC HEATHER OF ANNAJO, Sable Burmese f born Oct. 6, 1975, was Bob Treat's BEST CAT at the Pacific Coast CC's ACA show in October. Bred by I. Reese, she is owned by Dr. Anna McFarlin & Dr. Joanna Spaulding, Irvine, CA. Cooper photo

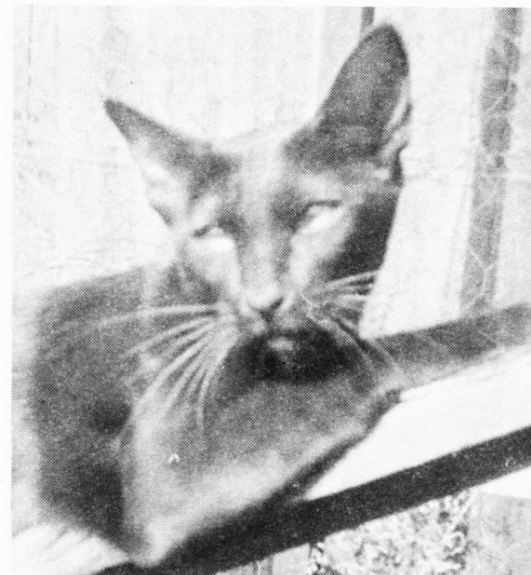
DBL. GR.CH. SIM-SAM'S SIMBA II OF SHAH-DARA, Sable Burmese m born 5/26/74, was ACFA judge Jerry Stilwell's BEST CAT at the Colorado CF's show in May, 1976. Bred by Mr. & Mrs. C.E. Mozley, his owners are Dick & Jeanne Root, Englewood, CO. He was also Best Male Burmese, SC Region, 1975/'76.

MIRIBU'S NICE 'N EASY, Silver Tabby American SH bred & owned by Margot Mellies, Cincinnati, OH, was BEST KITTEN under CFA judge Earl Sandefur, at the Seven Hills CC show. He was born March 22, 1976.





GROOT'S GAEYLYN OF CASTLETOWN, Black Manx f won BEST KITTEN under both A. Frecowski and W. Park at the Citrus show, Nov., 1975, and was BEST CAT in Wayne Park's ring at the Las Vegas CFA show in January. Bred by Mrs. Groot, her owner is Marge Swantek, Pasadena, CA.



MORE NEW ZEALAND CHAMPIONS, 1975 (See article, May/June, 1976): CH. BRAEMAR BROWN JADE, Havana Brown f (Or.SH) born 26th Aug., 1974, bred & owned by Jill & Keith Dawson, Christchurch, N.Z. She was twice Best In Show, Opp. Sex, as a kitten; has 6 Challenge Certs. and one Runner-Up BIS. Above right: CH. SOLITAIRE EMERALD (IMP.ENG.), Havana Brown f (Or.SH) born 30th June, 1973, bred by A. Sayer and owned by Jill & Keith Dawson, was BEST-IN-SHOW at the Dominion SH show, 1975, and has 8 CCs and 1 Grand CC.



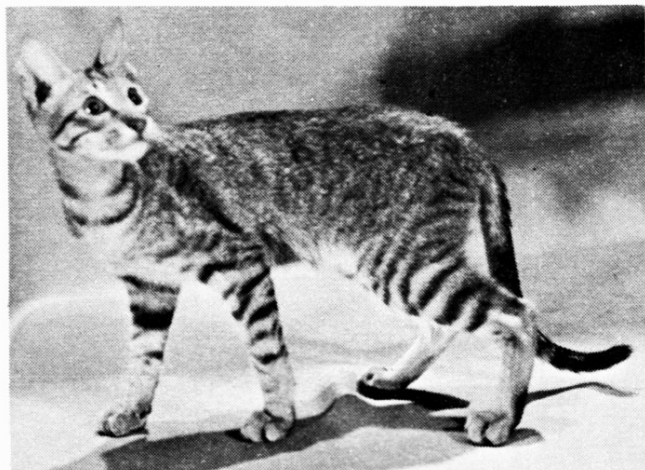
CH. THE PHARO OF FARO, Lavender Oriental SH m born May 4, 1975, was BEST CAT under CFF judge Marjorie Collier at the Diamond State CC show in June at Wilmington, DE. Bred by L. & L. Weiss, his owner is Ethyl du Bois, Waldorf, MD. L. Levy photo



TINTADEL'S LANCELOT DU LILAC, Lavender Oriental SH m born 2/20/76, was CFF judge June Lechtanski's BEST KITTEN (AB) at the Mass. Colony show in September. He was also BEST SH KITTEN in Best-of-the-Best awards. His breeder/owner is Erica Mueller, Woburn, MA.

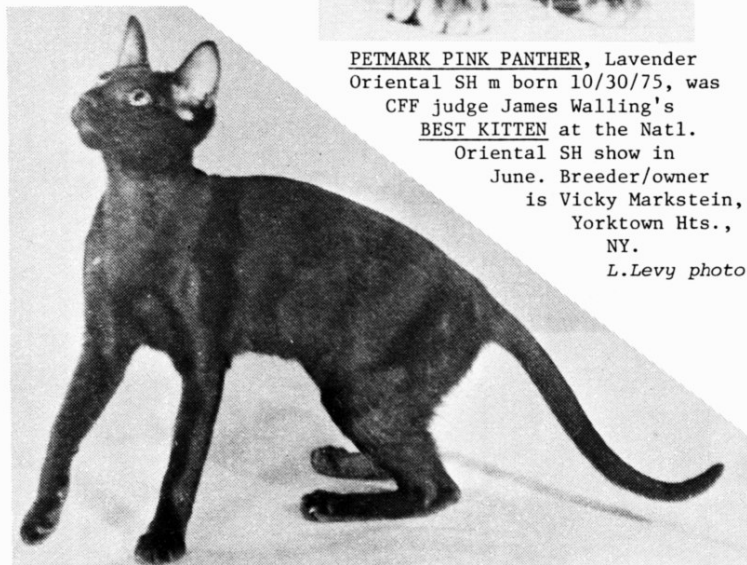


PETMARK PINK PANTHER, Lavender Oriental SH m born 10/30/75, was CFF judge James Walling's BEST KITTEN at the Natl. Oriental SH show in June. Breeder/owner is Vicky Markstein, Yorktown Hts., NY. L. Levy photo

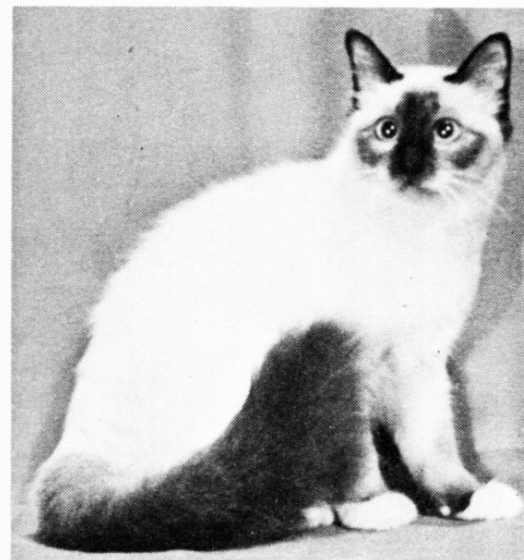
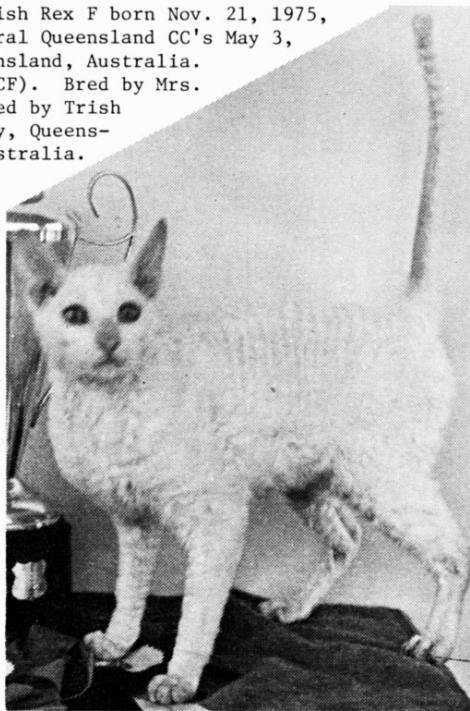
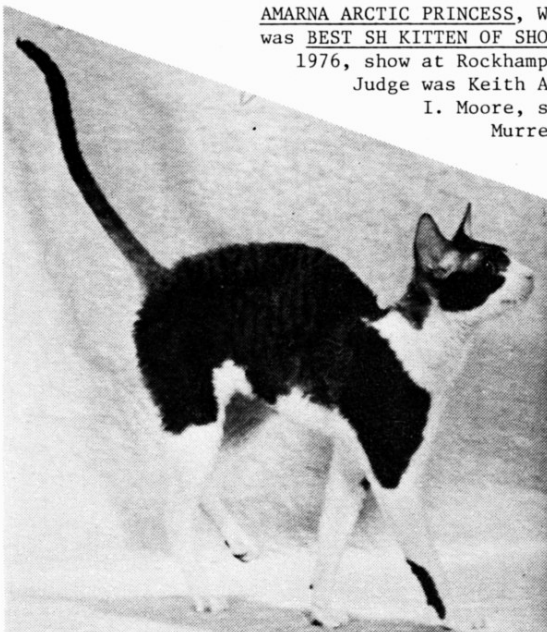


FELITAN MACK THE KNIFE OF Y-NOT, Chestnut Mackerel Tabby Oriental SH m born Jan. 14, 1976, was CFF judge June Lechtanski's BEST KITTEN at the National Oriental SH show in Hamden, CT, June 20. Bred by R. & B. Levitan, he is owned by Anthony & Barbara Marescie. Levy ph.

CH. PETMARK GUAYABA, Chestnut Oriental SH f born 10/31/74, was CFF judge Forris Hook's BEST CAT at The Soc. of the Beautiful Cat show, Levittown, PA, in July. Bred by V. Markstein, her owner is Cynthia Barletta, Newton, MA. L. Levy photo



AMARNA ARCTIC PRINCESS, White Cornish Rex F born Nov. 21, 1975, was BEST SH KITTEN OF SHOW at Central Queensland CC's May 3, 1976, show at Rockhampton, Queensland, Australia. Judge was Keith Anders (ANCF). Bred by Mrs. I. Moore, she is owned by Trish Murrell, Mackay, Queensland, Australia.



WHISPER'S YAWN OF CHANALEV, Seal Point Birman f born 12/31/75 won BEST KITTEN awards from CFF judge, R. Crandell, at the June Oriental SH show, CT, from CFA judge Kay McQuillen at Sacred Cat of Burmer Fan.'s July show, PA; & from ACFA judge E. Toepelman at Liberty Bell CC show in Aug. Bred by D. Rupp, she is owned by Laura & Louis Brockman, Forest Hills, NY.

PR. KENI KATZ FLANNERY Black & White Rex spay born 6/18/74, was BEST OF THE BEST (PREMIERSHIP) at Knickerbocker CF's March show. She won 6 BEST CAT (PREMIERSHIP) in 3 Apr./May shows from CFA judges W.Hutzler, R.Smith, J. Winslow (2), W.Beck & D.Thompson. Bred by E. & C.Dyer, her owner is Mary Maher, Conshohocken, PA.

CH. RHEA'S OLIVIA OF KENI KATZ Calico Rex f born 8/18/75, was CFA judge M.Hall's BEST KITTEN at Atlanta in March & BEST CAT under J.Winslow at Oriental SH Intl. show in May. Bred by E.King, she is owned by E. & C.Dyer and M. Maher.



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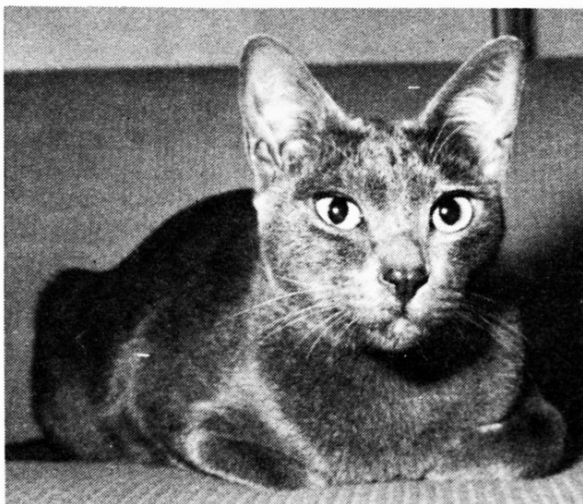
CH. MARISHA MIGUEL, Blue Pt. Himalayan m, won 1st in the Colourpoint & Rex Club and Colourpt. Society of Gr.Britain Club. He also won his 4th CC at the Kentish show. His owner is Mrs. S. Hughes, Folkestone, Kent, U.K.



GR.CH. HO-CO-MO ATLANTA OF BADI, Seal Pt. Himalayan f born 10/18/71 won BEST CAT 3 times in 12 months from CFA judges V.Barber (Austin, TX, Sept. 1975), V.Wolfe (San Antonio, Nov., '75) and C. Hummer (Austin, 1976). Her breeder/owners are Wayne & Heidi Noddin, Universal City, TX.

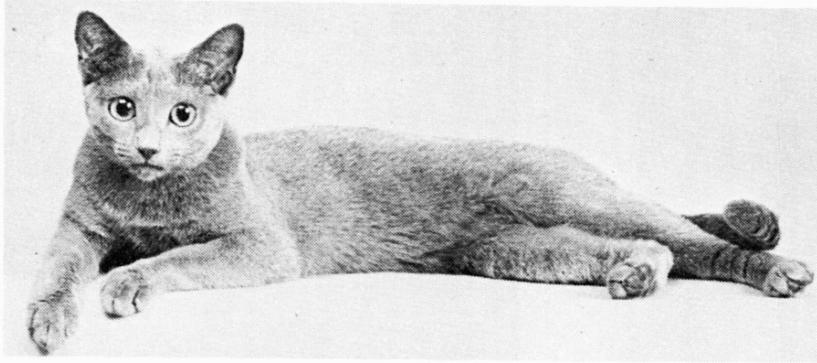


CH. SAANG JAHN'S ANCHARA, Korat f born June 1, 1974, won BEST CAT in the SH Congress at the CFA Santa Monica show under Will Thompson. Her breeder/owner is Helen McEntee Basford, Alameda, CA.



SOLNA'S INGEMAR, Korat, bred & owned by Sonia Anderson, Alameda, CA, was named BEST ACFA KITTEN, SOUTH-WEST REGION, 1975/1976. Mikron Photo





CH. TSAR BLU'S GINGER-ELLA, Russian Blue f born 10/11/75, was CFA judge Walt Friend's BEST CAT at Oakland in August. Her breeder/owner is Donna Fuller, Foster City, CA.

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INT.CH. RUEPPI VOM WESERLAND, Seal Pt. Siamese m born May 1, 1974, won BEST IN SHOW SIAMESE (OPP. SEX) under judge Mrs. Lorscheid at Offenbach, Germany in June, 1976. Bred by Mr. Brommund, he is owned by Mrs. W. Sattler, Giessen, W. Germany.

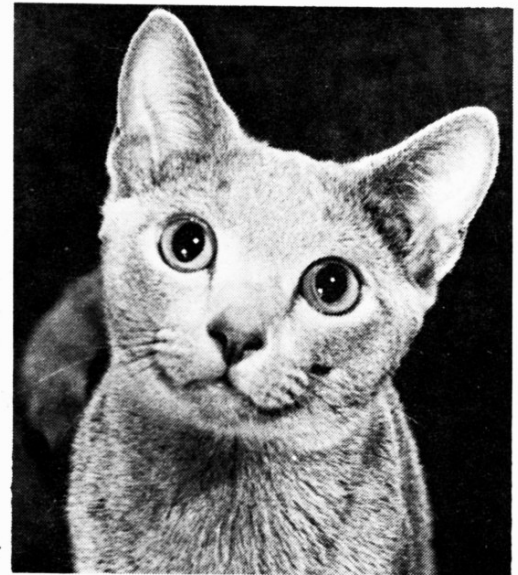
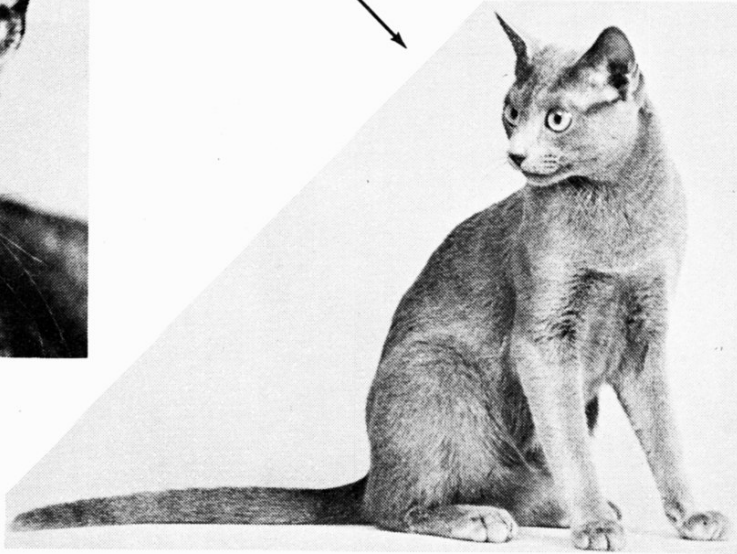


GR. CH. LOV'N BLU'S TRUDY LATISH, Russian Blue f, born July 8, 1975 was BEST KITTEN under Donna Davis at Ohio State Persian Club show and Jeanie McPhee at Roses for Felines show. Her breeder/owner is Dr. & Mrs. R. Sigler, Akron, OH.



GR.CH. TSAR BLU'S FITZWILLIAM, Russian Blue m born 10/28/75, has won 4 BEST CAT awards from CFA judges: Kim Everett (Oakland, Aug.), Boris Teron (San Diego, Aug.), Paul Raine (Hollywood, Aug.), Betty O'Brien (San Francisco, Sept.) His breeder/owner is Donna Fuller, Foster City, CA.

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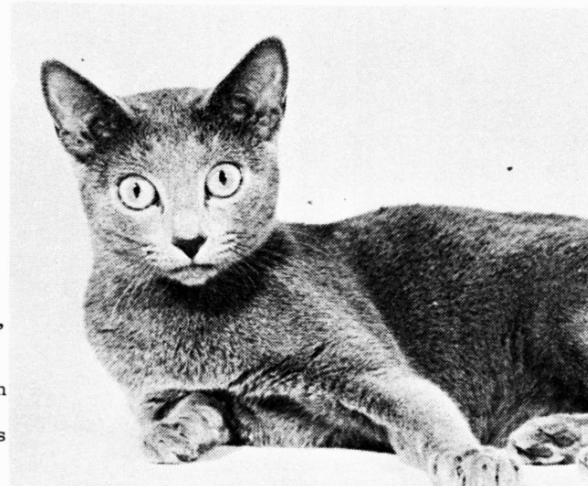


LOV'N BLU'S REVERE OF KITTA, Russian Blue m born 11/18/75, was CFA judge Diana Doernberg's BEST KITTEN at Queen City CC's show, Cincinnati, OH, in April, and Bob Bryan's BEST KITTEN at Ski Liberty, Fairfield, PA, in July. Bred by Dr. & Mrs. R. Sigler, he is owned by Evelyn Mendenhall, Beaver, PA.

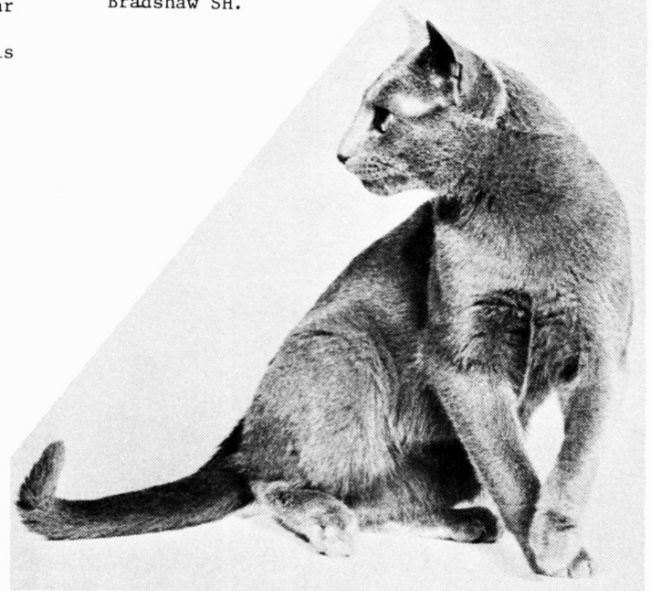
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GR. & SX. CH. KUKKULA ACRES MYSTIC OF DREAM'S END, born July 19, 1973, won BEST CFF NATIONAL & MIDWESTERN TURKISH ANGORA for 3rd straight year; BEST ALL-AMERICAN T.A. for 2nd year and BEST ALL-MIDWESTERN T.A. for 3rd straight year; and CROWN T.A. OF THE YEAR. Bred by M/M G. Hendrickson, she is owned by Beverley Amos, Greenfield, IN.

GR.CH. SERESHKA SHAZAM, 1½-year-old Russian Blue m bred by Kathleen Bartelmes, owned by her and Geoffrey Bartelmes, Seattle, WA, has won 8 BEST CAT awards under CFA judges W. Thompson AB (3), K. Everett AB (2), B. Teron AB, W. Rogers AB, B. Bradshaw SH.

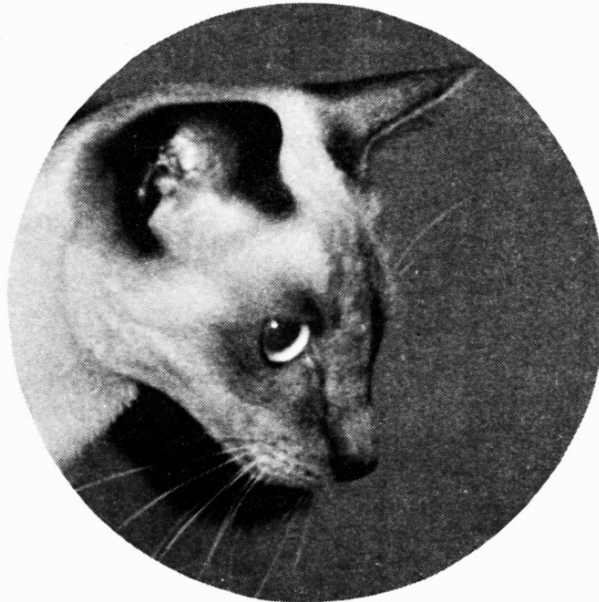


GR.CH. TSAR BLU'S CYANN OF SERESHKA, 1 year-old Russian Blue f bred by Donna Fuller & owned by Geoffrey & Kathleen Bartelmes, Seattle, WA, won BEST CAT awards from CFA judges Wayne Park & Diana Doernberg. It was the first time the latter has made this award to a Russian Blue.





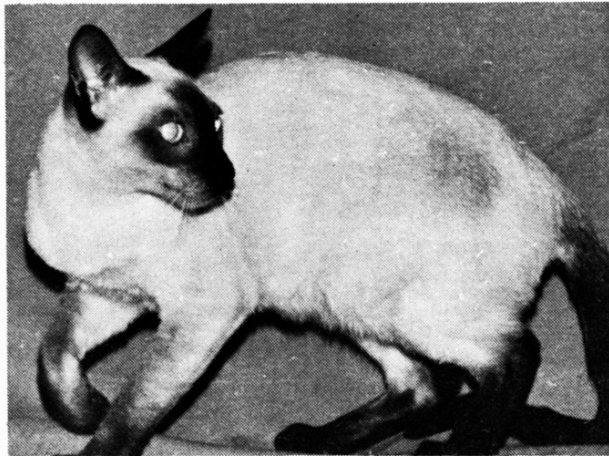
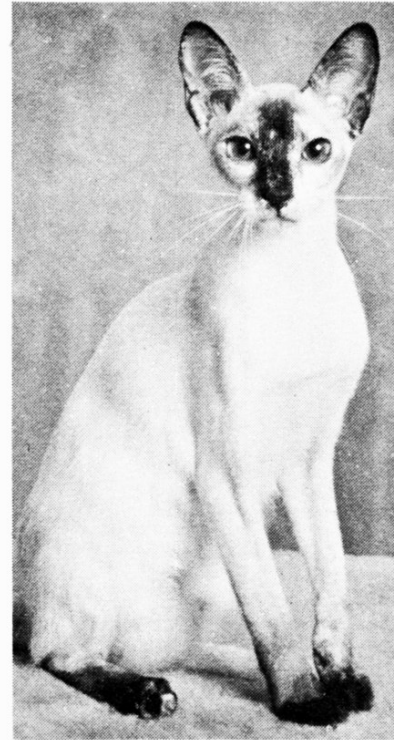
CH. DA-GLO'S LOREAL, Seal Tortie Point Colorpoint SH f born 7/7/75, was CFA president Richard Gebhardt's BEST CAT at the Warrenton CC show, Virginia. Her breeder/owner is Mrs. Evelyn Huffman, Hampton, VA.



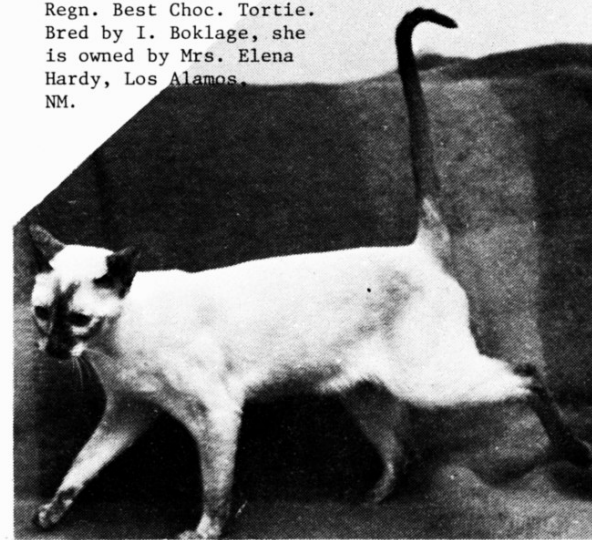
CHIPMUNK FOXY LADY, Frost Point Siamese f born 9/9/75, was ACFA judge Mike Durham's BEST KITTEN at the Feline Fanciers of Oregon show in March. Her breeder/owner is Kay Hanvey, Olympia, WA.

GILLYFLOWER VEKA, Seal Tortie Point Colorpoint SH f born 10/17/75 was CFA judge Donna Davis' BEST CAT at the Sacred Cat of Burma show in July. Her breeder/owners are Dr. Nicholas & Margaret Anne Miskovsky, State College, PA. It was the first cat show for both cat and owners!

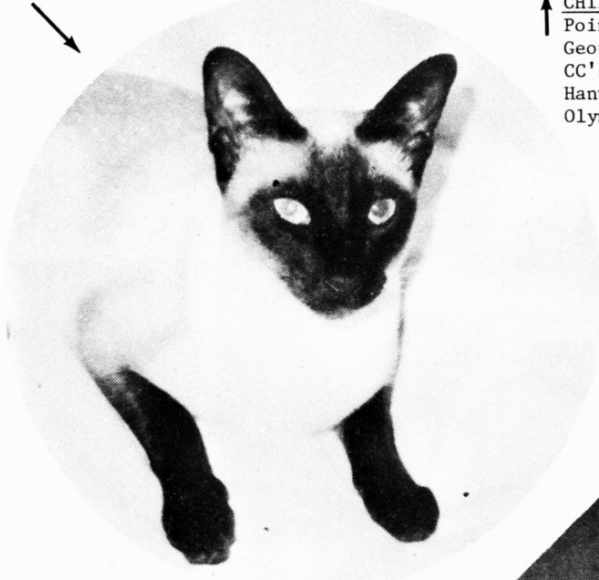
*M.A.Miskovsky
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RM GR.CH. SHO KEIBO FABUKI OF CHAN CHAN, Chocolate Tortie Point Siamese born 3/8/75, was ACFA judge Barbara Whipple's BEST CAT at the Enchanted CC's show, Albuquerque, NM. She is 1976 All-Western Tortie Pt. & ACFA S.C. Regn. Best Choc. Tortie. Bred by I. Boklage, she is owned by Mrs. Elena Hardy, Los Alamos, NM.



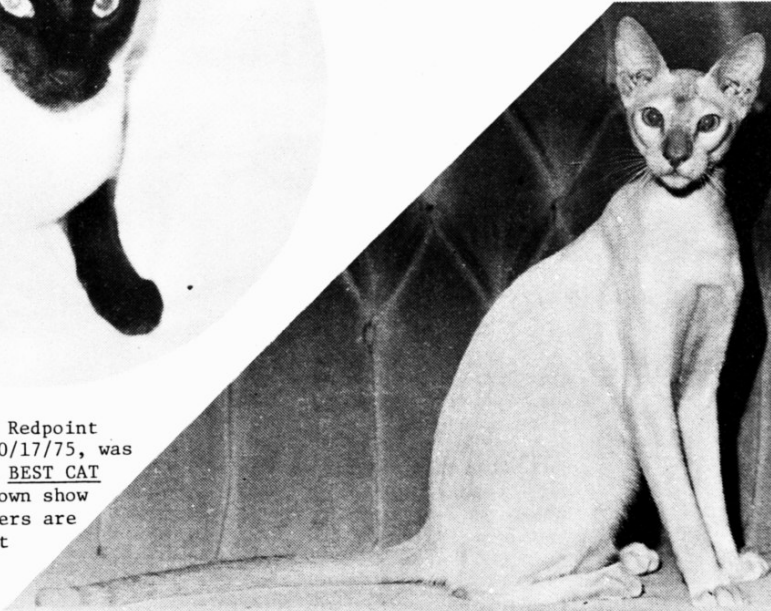
RM GR.CH. FELITAN MARA OF PURRVEY, Seal Point Siamese f born May 9, 1975, was ACFA judge Barbara Bremer's BEST CAT at Island CF's show in January. She is Best All-Northwestern Sealpoint Siamese, 1975/1976. Bred by R. & B. Levitan, her owner is Mona Stolcz, San Luis Obispo, CA.



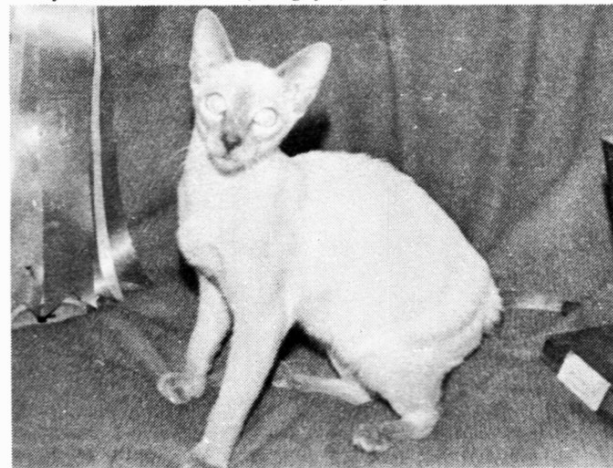
CH. GILLYFLOWER KOLYA, Redpoint Colorpoint SH m born 10/17/75, was CFA judge Donna Davis' BEST CAT at the Intl. Havana Brown show in August. Breeder/owners are Dr. Nicholas & Margaret Anne Miskovsky, State College, PA.

M.A.Miskovsky photo

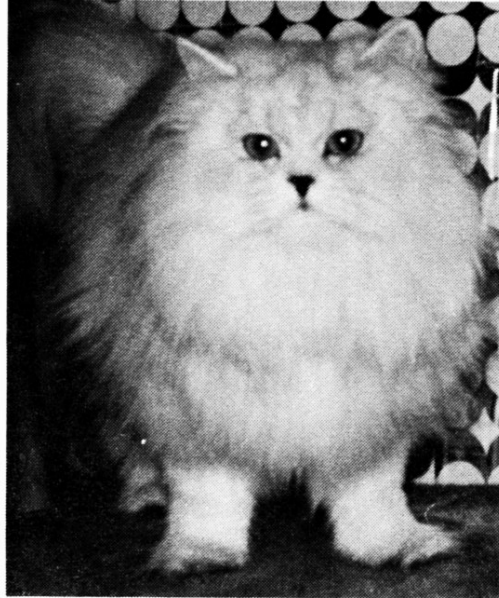
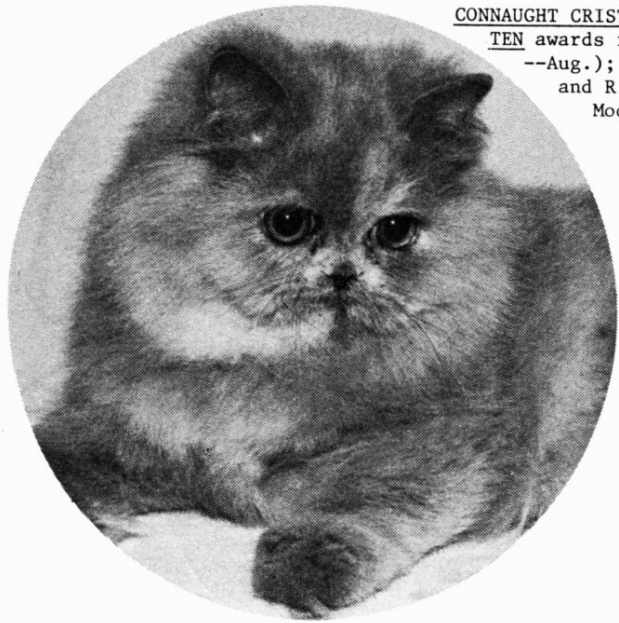
↑ CHIPMUNK BUSTRRR SNICKLEFRITZ III, Chocolate Point Siamese born 9/9/75, was ACFA judge Georgia Morgan's BEST NEUTER at Canyon Country CC's show, Los Angeles, in June. Bred by Kay Hanvey, he is owned by her and John Edminster, Olympia, WA.



CHIPMUNK CHINOOK, Frost Pt. Siamese m born May, 1975, was ACFA judge Marge Fountain's BEST KITTEN at the Vancouver Met. CF show in October. Bred by Kay Hanvey, Olympia, WA, he is now owned by Kinue Kawahaski, Nagoya, Japan.

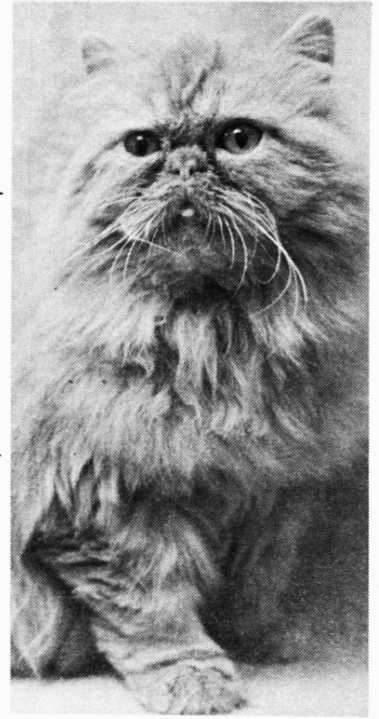


CONNAUGHT CRISTIN, Blue-Cream Persian f born 3/31/76 has won 4 BEST KITTEN awards from CFA judges D. Davis (Intl. Havana Bn. Soc., Arlington --Aug.); W. Friend & M. Slodden (Fyfe & Drum, Abington--Sept.); and R. Parker (Cherry Hill CC--Oct.) Breeder/owner is Claudia Moore, Elkton, MD.



KIT-KAT TOWN'S KONQUEST, Red Persian m born Feb. 11, 1976, has won 2 BEST KITTEN awards from CFF judges Dorris Hook (Soc. of the Beautiful Cat, Levittown, July) and Al Lunde at the Abington, PA, show in Sept. His breeder/owner is Judy Beitzel, Drexel Hill, PA.

Photo by Jamie



RM QD.CH. SIR KING'S SHA-LA OF SHALUV, Shaded Silver Persian m born June 7, 1974, was ACFA judge Frank Keefe's BEST CAT at the East of Eden CF show at Monterey, CA, in April. Bred by D.King, his owner is Cassandra Lynn, Fountain Valley, CA.

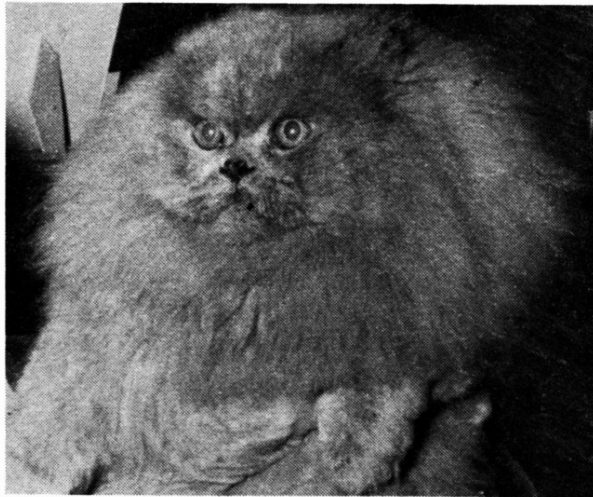


HARWOOD'S KANSAS CITY STAR, Tortoiseshell Persian f born Oct. 3, 1975, won BEST KITTEN under CFA judge Muriel Slodden at the Magic City CC's April show in Miami, FL. Bred by D. Megna, she is owned by John Avery, Sr., Miami.



GR.CH. CARROLL'S VALENTINE OF SUZANNE, Black Persian f born 2/14/75, won BEST CAT from CFA judge Walt Friend at the Fyfe & Drum Cat Corps show on Sept. 18. Bred by R. Carroll, her owner is Suzanne Schabel, Fairport, NY.

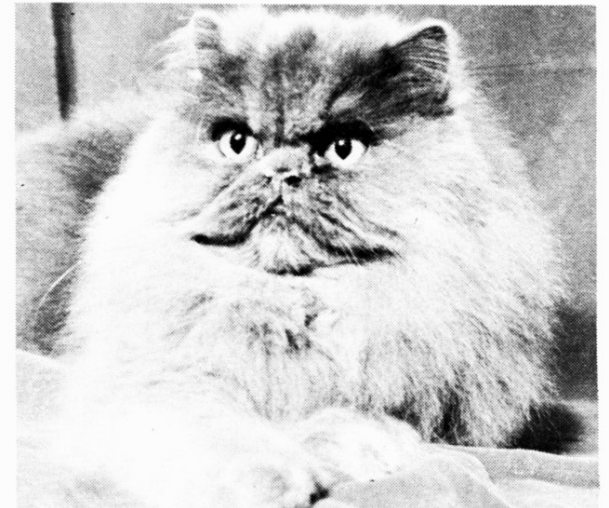
INT.CH. SPRINGHEELS SORCERER (below rt.), Black LH m was BEST LH MALE at Ulster, N.Ireland, in 1975. He was bred by Mrs. Hepburn. His daughter (below left), MOY-LINNIE POT-POURRI, Tortoiseshell, has won 2 BEST LH KITTEN awards in two shows. Their owner is Mrs. S. McNeilly, Upper Monkstown, Northern Ireland.



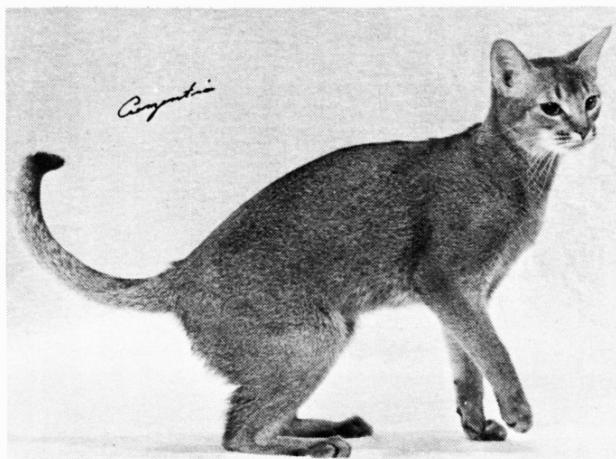
INT.CH. PEMBROOKE PASTEL PRINCE, Blue Persian m born Oct. 18, 1972, was BEST IN SHOW LH at New Zealand's 1975 National. Breeder/owner is A.C. Slade, Swanson, N.Z. *J. Farrell photo*



RM DBL.GR.CH. MINNE-WASKA'S C-SECTION, Blue Persian f born Aug. 2, 1973, was ACFA judge E. Spencer's BEST CAT at the Manitoba CC's show, Winnipeg, Canada. Her breeder/owner is Mrs. Roy Vegoe, Glenwood, MN. *S. Pearce photo*



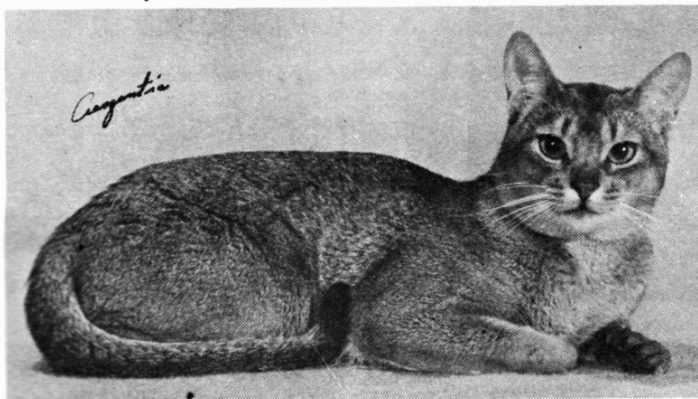
1975 - 76 Abyssinian Cat Club of America Awards



GR.CH. EL QAHIRA'S SHARMEL, Ruddy Abyssinian f born 6/20/74, is 1976 BEST CAT in the Abyssinian Cat Club of America annual awards. Her breeder/owner is Rae Ann Christ, Elgin, IL.

ACCA winners not pictured: Gr.Ch. Nile's The Bold One of Kats II, 3rd Best Aby & 2nd Best M.; Gr.Ch. Van Dyke Abi Asisis, 2nd Best F.; Gr.Ch. Thieroff's Flash Farkel, 5th Best Aby & Best Red Aby.; Gr.Ch. Los Colorados Amiga, Best Red F. & 6th Best F. Aby.

GR.CH. AVENUE PEPI-TBASKO OF NEPENTHES, Ruddy Abyssinian m born 4/4/74, won 1976 BEST MALE & 2ND BEST ABY in the Abyssinian Cat Club of America annual awards. Owned by Joan & Alfred Wastlhuber, Vallejo, CA, he was bred by Duane & Hertha Chellevoid.



RM GR.CH. KATZDORF'S BARNEY, Red Persian m born July 1, 1975, was ACFA judge Marjorie Fountain's BEST CAT in the Manitoba CC show, Winnipeg, Canada. Bred by D. Stoesz, he is owned by Betsy Ekey, Minneapolis, MN.

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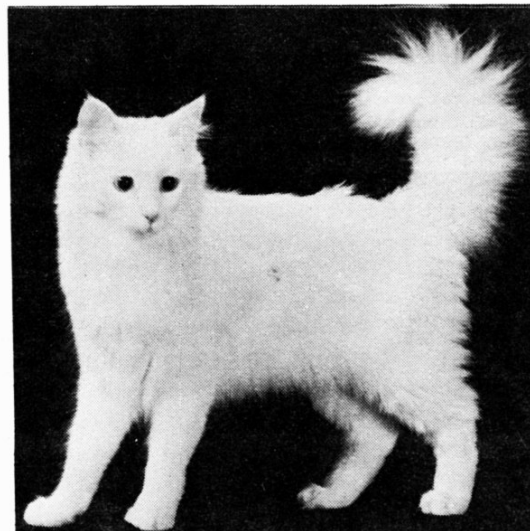
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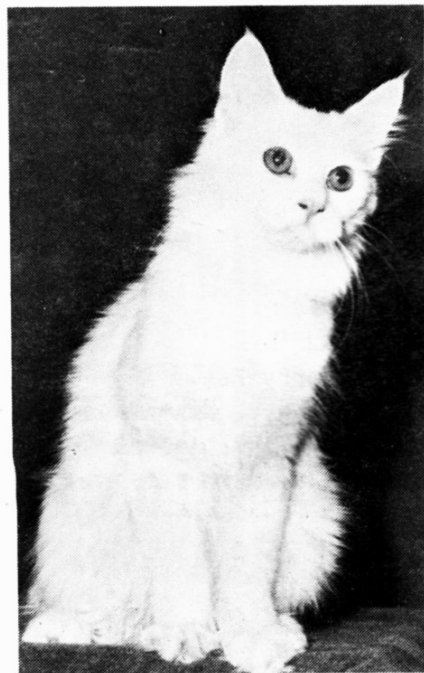
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1975 - 76 National Turkish Angora Cat Club Awards



GR.CH. NO RUZ KRISTAL BLUE OF AZIMA, Blue-Eyed White Turkish Angora born May 1, 1975, is BEST CAT in the National Turkish Angora Cat Club's 1976 Awards. Bred by Elaine Gesel, her owner is Barbara Azan, Jamaica, NY. L.Levy photo.

NTACC winners not pictured: Ch. Meera's Nillifer, Best OEW; Kukkula Acres Ezekiel, Best Kitten; Gr.Pr. Kukkula Acres Pasha Khoshi, Best Alter; Kukkula Acres The Shadow, Best AOV (Black).



CH. TAMIAMI'S MALIK SHAH, Turkish Angora m born July 13, 1974, is 1976 BEST AMBER-EYED WHITE in the National Turkish Angora Cat Club awards. His breeder/owner is Frede Sue Pickering, Miami, FL.

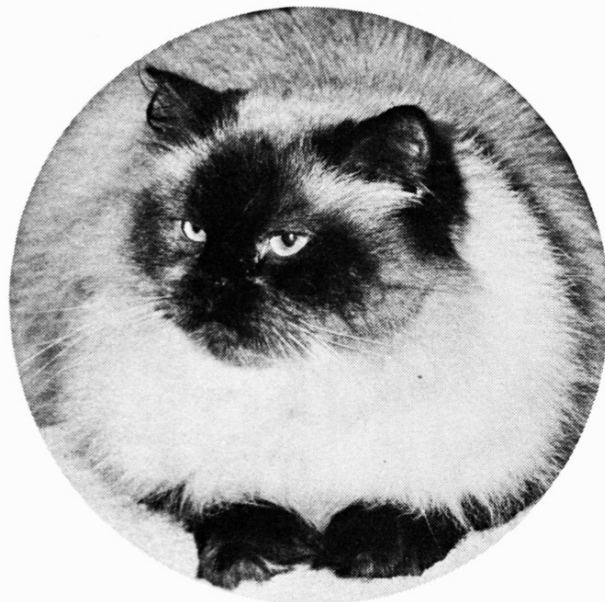
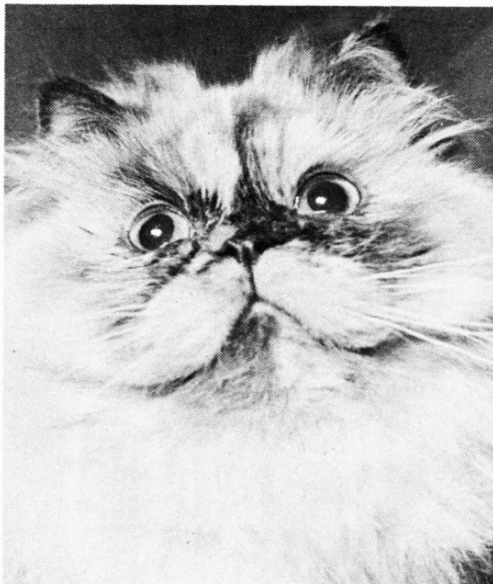


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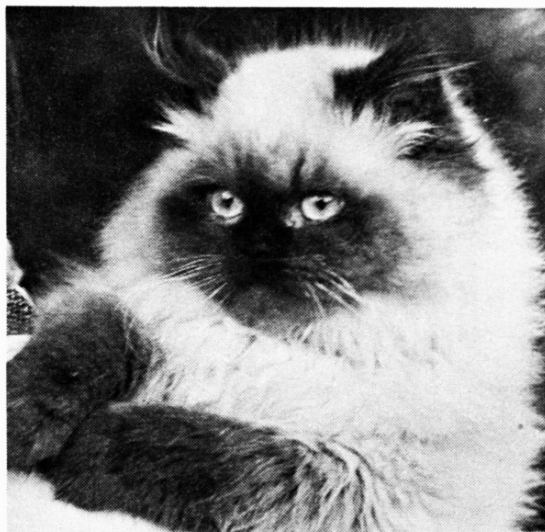
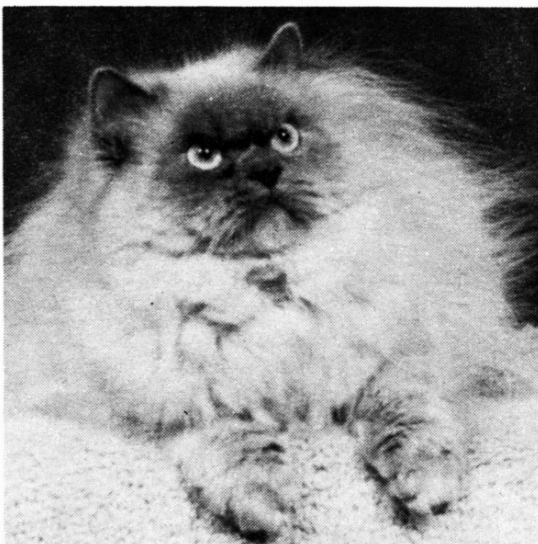
GR.CH. PACIFICA FOXEY LADY OF JOLEE, Tortie Point f born Feb. 9, 1975, won 3rd BEST KITTEN & 2ND BEST HIMALAYAN CAT in the 1976 International Himalayan Society awards. Bred by Patricia McGregor, her owners are Gerrie & Ivan Raicevich, Millbrae, CA.



DBL. GR.CH. GEM'S KAT OF SHA-MAR, Blue Point m born April 30, 1974, was 5TH BEST CAT in the 1976 International Himalayan Society awards. Bred by M/M K. Griffin, he is owned by John & Wanda DeVilbiss, W. Alexandria, OH.

ATIRAM AMANDA, Seal Point Himalayan f born Sept. 16, 1975, is 1976 IHS BEST KITTEN. Her breeder/owners are Mary Ruth & Lamar Ayers, Rome, GA.

GR.PR. LUMACA'S SHASTRI, Seal Point spay born 8/29/70, won BEST HIMALAYAN ALTER in the 1976 Intl. Himalayan Society awards. Bred by E. Maddox & L. McCleskey, her owners are Tom and Robin Higgins, Brandon, FL.



1976 IHS TOP 5 HIMALAYAN CATS

1. Shahi-Taj Pistache, Tortie Pt. f
2. *Pacifica Foxy Lady of Jolee, Tortie Pt. f
3. Royal Row Herbie Bleu of Sunkiss, Blue Pt. m
4. Purrfect Coquette, Seal Pt. f
5. *Gem's Kat of Sha-Mar. Blue Pt. m

1976 IHS TOP 5 HIMALAYAN KITTENS

1. *Atiram's Amanda, Seal Pt. f
2. Shahi-Taj Pistache, Tortie Pt. f
3. *Pacifica Foxy Lady of Jolee, Tortie Pt. f
4. D'Chambu's Antiqua, Seal Pt. f
5. Weybridge Turkey, Seal Pt. m

1976 IHS TOP 5 PREMIERSHIP/ALTER

1. *Lumaca's Shastri, Seal Pt. spay
2. Amira's Flaming Fireball, Frost Pt. n
3. Hi-Me Crown Prince Andre, Frost Pt. n
4. Tenderness Tiffni, Seal Pt. spay
5. Starlet Manor's Salasm Alakun, Blue Pt. s

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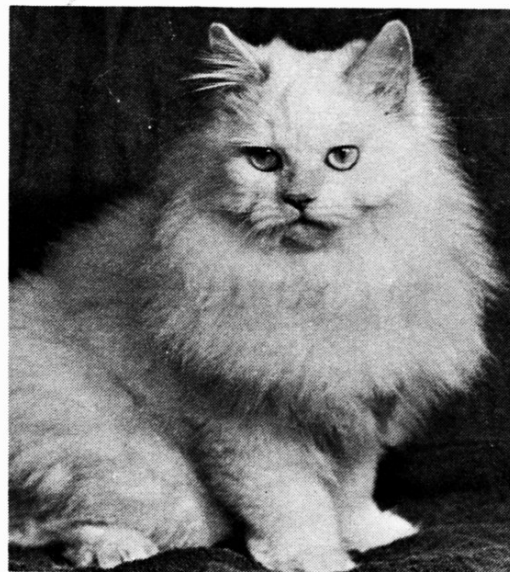
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CH. TAMIAMI'S PARIS, born Feb. 21, 1975, won 2nd BEST LILACPOINT in the Intl. Himalayan Society's 1976 awards. His breeder/owner is Fredde Sue Pickering, University Lakes, FL.

NORSK SKAUKATT

by ASE N. HAUGEN



In Norway we have a cat called Skaukatt, which means "Forest Cat". It is said that these cats once lived in the forests, hence their name.

The Norwegian Skaukatt is a special breed, well-known in Norway. It is a Long-haired cat, with some resemblance to the Maine Coon Cat. It is big and has a bushy tail.

The Northern Independent Cat Clubs (of Norway and Sweden) in September, 1972, recognized the Norwegian Skaukatt as a special breed with provisional standard as follows:

HEAD

Medium wedge with a good-sized chin. Straight long nose, tophead straight.

TYPE

A big cat, strong and muscular, but slim. High on the legs. Long body with medium, strong bone.

COAT

Rough overcoat, long fur, shorter on neck and shoulders. Undercoat thick, but not soft or woolly.

LEGS

Long straight legs with neat rounded paws.

EARS

Large and pointed, set rather high on the head, not too close together.

EYES

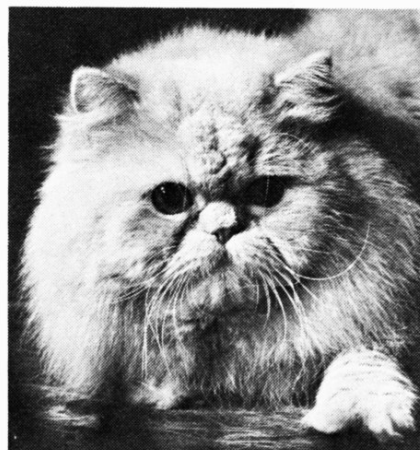
A bit almond-shaped, green or yellowish-green.

TAIL

Long and bushy.

Photo: TASSEN, Norwegian Skaukatt owned by Liv Bommen, Mjøndalen, Norway.

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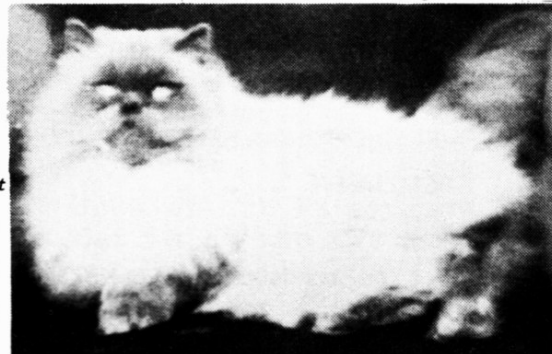
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The 1977 edition of *WHO'S WHO IN THE WORLD OF CATS* will be published with *CAT WORLD Magazine* in March/April, 1977. Once again, this unique guide to world catdom will feature 4 sections: A-PEOPLE, B-CATS, C-CATTERIES and D-CLUBS/ASSNS./REG. BODIES/PUBLICATIONS.

Fanciers are invited to participate in any or all of these sections. There is no limit on number of words that may be used.

Listings in each section will be arranged alphabetically: by last name of person in *PEOPLE*; by cat's prefix in *CATS*; by cattery name in *CATTERIES*; and by first word of title in Section D. It is, therefore, more than probable that an individual's entries will not appear consecutively so each one should be complete in itself (i.e. include name and address for contact). Each cat mentioned in Section B should have its own complete entry.

One photo can appear with each entry - people referred to in Section A, cats for B and C (plus cattery views for C). Appropriate for Section D would be representative of the breed in which a club specializes, club official, etc.

Rates for *WHO'S WHO* entries are 20¢ per word (see "To count words" in *P&C*, p.54); photos are \$6 each. Please print legibly, or type entries, on plain paper (or write for entry form) and send to *CAT WORLD* by Jan. 15.

NORWEGIAN SKAUKATT (from page 41)

COLOUR

All colours allowed.

STANDARD OF POINTS

Body and fur	30
Ears	10
Eyes	10
Head	20
Tail	10
Condition	20
Total:	100

This is a very sweet and affectionate cat with a lovely temperament. The breed comes in many colours, selfcoloured or tabbies, even tortie-and-white, and, of course, bicolours. The most popular colour, in my opinion, is the black Skaukatt with a white bib and white paws such as the one pictured with this article.

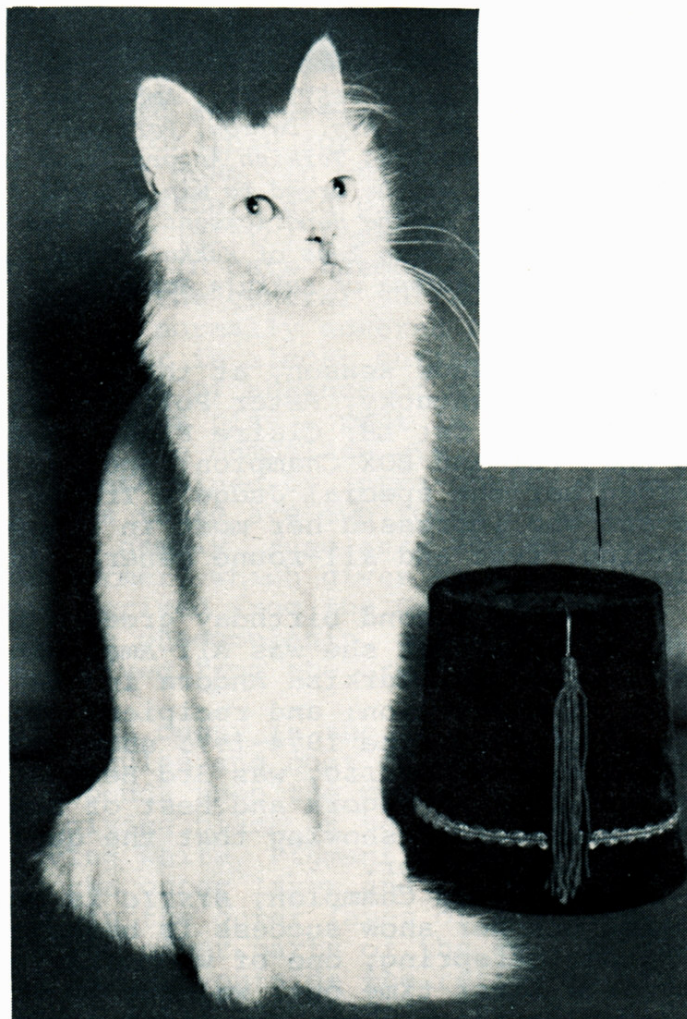
Drammen Rasekattklubb has had these cats at all of their shows since 1969. At first they were shown as a special group of pet cats, but they are now judged in AOV classes.

The exact origin of the Norwegian Skaukatt is unknown, but it is exciting to have such a nice cat which is quite our own, or that's what we think in Norway! The breed is very common here, just like our shorthaired domestic cat. We have breeders who are working seriously with them and we are looking forward to having the Skaukatt recognized internationally.###

FIRST TURKISH ANGORA GRAND

GRAND CHAMPION KUKKULA ACRES MYSTIC DREAMS END

by ALETHA HENDRICKSON



Jim Downard photo

her first birthday, July 19, 1974, she had made finales in all but one show and had earned various national and regional awards (1973-1974): All-Midwestern Turkish Angora; 2nd Best Kitten - National Turkish Angora Cat Club Awards; and Best Turkish Angora in the CFF Parade of Perfection and others.

Ronald Murphy made her 2nd Best Champion LH at the CFF Hoosier Cat Fanciers show and, one month later, Dorris Hook awarded her 5th Best Cat LH at the CFF Conestoga Cat Fanciers show.

The CFF Ohio Valley Cat Fanciers show highlighted her career when she was 15 months old. Larry Posey honored her with 2nd Best Solid, 2nd Best Champion and 3rd Best Cat LH; Hal Kent made her 2nd Best Solid, Best LH Champion, Best Champion, Best LH and 2nd Best Cat in All

Turkish Angoras have made great strides during their relatively brief period of acceptance for Championship competition in the associations; these strides might be summarized in the life and career of a petite Blue-Eyed White Turkish Angora named *MYSTIC*.

When *MYSTIC* arrived in the home of her owner, Beverley Amos, Lawrence, Indiana, she immediately endeared herself to all who would come to know her, both human and feline. A born lover, she "kisses" by rubbing noses, and likes to snuggle under the covers. She is also sports-minded - excelling in the game of fetch.

As important as *MYSTIC*'s place is in the Amos household, it is matched by her significant achievements in the cat fancy. At the tender age of 4½ months, she was made 4th Best Kitten (LH) by Rossanna Crandell at the CFF Lake Erie show. Three months later, she was again 4th Best Kitten under Miriam Faulkner at the CFA Cincinnati Cat Club show with over 36 LH kittens, and was cited for a special grooming award.

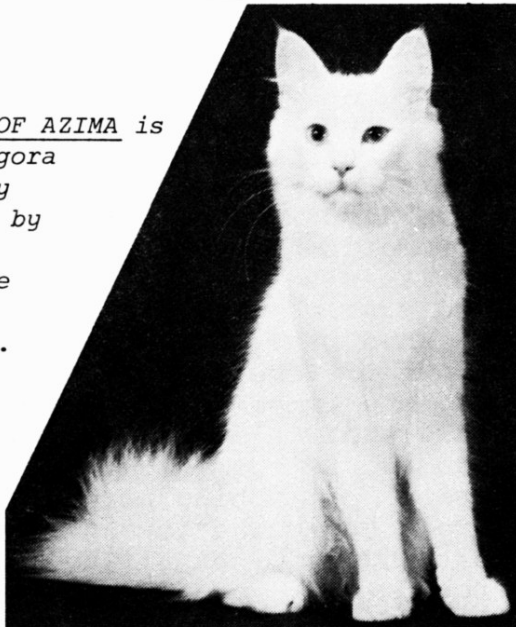
The CFF Commonwealth Cat Club saw great honors go to the 9-month old Novice. Hester Thielen made her BOX Novice and 4th Best Cat in LH; Ronald Murphy chose her as his BOX LH Novice; and Rossanna Crandell awarded her Best Novice and 5th Best Cat, All Breed.

At ten months of age, she won Best of Breed over competition in all four rings at the CFA Indy Cat Club show. By

PEDIGREE OF GR.CH. KUKKULA ACRES MYSTIC DREAMS' END

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<u>Dam:</u> Ch. Ahududu of Casto	Yildiz (Imp.) Temizsaf	Boris Mauis Mustapha II Yildizcek (Imp.)

GR.CH. NO RUZ KRISTAL OF AZIMA is CFA's first Turkish Angora Grand Champion. Bred by Elaine Gesel and owned by Barbara Azan, Jamaica, NY, the Blue-Eyed White female won her title early this show season. She is the breed's 5th cat to Grand.



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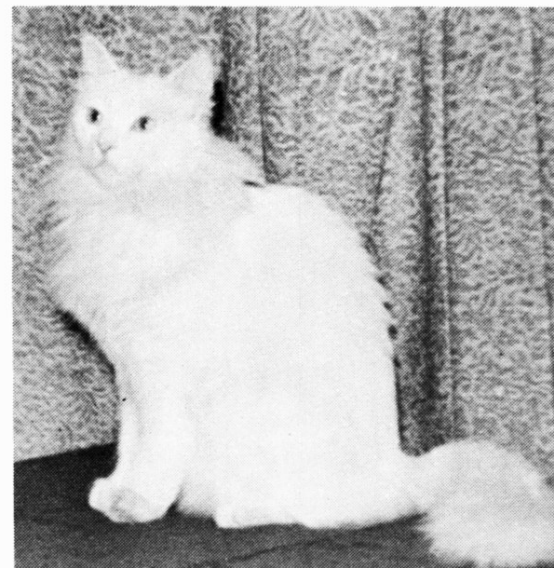
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GR.CH. KUKKULA ACRES PESTY BABY, Amber-Eyed White spay owned by Mr. & Mrs. Darrow, Portland, Oregon was the first altered Turkish Angora Grand in ACFA and second cat of the breed to win a Grand title of any kind. Bred by the Hendricksons, she was born 4/13/74; her sire is Zeus of Kukkula Acres, dam is Ch. Kenlyn's Larissa of Kukkula Acres.

MORE HONORS

Capping that show season, at the Crown show, Louisville, Kentucky, Peter Polichak gave *MYSTIC* 5th Best Cat LH; Claire Floege made her 4th Best Cat and BOX Champion; and Pat Smith awarded her the special Judge's Trophy for the cat who impressed her most in temperament, grooming, type and all-round general condition.

MYSTIC's second birthday greeted her with the news that she was All-American Turkish Angora; Best Turkish Angora in the CFF Parade of Perfection; and recipient of many other awards for the 1974-1975 show season. Her littermate, *APOLLO*, was 3rd Best All-American Turkish Angora and Best of Breed in the NTAAC Awards, showing that the quality "ran" in the litter.

Now a Grand Champion, *MYSTIC* is semi-retired but her show success is being carried on by her offspring, one of whom made a kitten final first time out, walking in his mother's paw-steps. This beautiful female has made many friends for her breed along the way and we hope she is the first of many Turkish Angora Grands to come.

Second Turkish Angora to win a Grand title was *KUKKULA ACRES PESTY BABY*, Amber-Eyed White spay born April 13, 1974. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Darrow, Portland, Oregon, she became ACFA's first Turkish Angora alter Grand Ch.

Next came *KUKKULA ACRES PASHA KHOSHI*, owned by Sandy and Norma Mical; he is CFA's first Turkish Angora Grand Premier. First of the breed to win a UCF Grand title was *THORNTON'S DESERT RINA OF AWATHA* owned by Fern Herrberg and bred by Mrs. G. Thornton.

CFA's very first Grand Champion Turkish Angora is Barbara Azan's Blue-Eyed White female, *NO RUZ KRISTAL OF AZIMA*, bred by Elaine Gesel.###



College Of Cat Genetics

STUDY UNIT 20

MORE ABOUT COLOUR

Pigmentary colours are by far the most important to cat breeders and here, too, there are more than one sort. Haemoglobin is a pigment, the respiratory pigment, and this is scarlet when oxygenated and purple when not. Haemoglobin is responsible for the colour of the tongue, tip of nose (in white, red and some tabby, tortoiseshell and piebald cats), the inside of ears (ditto) because it is the blood pigment. In cats haemoglobin does not contribute to the general surface colour because this is normally covered by hair. Colouring in hair is almost entirely dependent on the presence or absence of melanin pigment. Haemoglobin does play a part in the production of colour in the mammalian eye, but even this is mainly determined by intra-ocular melanin.

In cats there are two forms of melanin classified, namely, *Eumelanin* and *Phaeomelanin*. The former, which gives brown or black, is a word derived from the Greek (meaning good), while phaeomelanin, giving yellow or red, is derived from the Greek word for "dusky".

Melanins occur in the form of minute pigment granules and coat colour in cats largely depends upon the presence of pigment granules giving black or yellow or their absence giving white. Pigment granules are found in the outer layer and the centre of the hair, in the outer layer of the skin, in the iris and other parts of the eye, in the layer of the eye outside the retina and in the retinal cells themselves. They are also found in certain other tissues.

Pigment producing cells are called melano-

cytes and all those other than cells of the retina migrate in embryonic life from the neutral crest. The neutral crest itself is the embryonic material giving rise to a wide variety of tissues. The melanocytes of the retina arise from the embryonic optic cup. The process of melanocyte formation from the neutral crest and their subsequent migration to the skin surface are complicated and hereditary factors can act upon any one or more than one of them thus affecting the production of pigment within a cell, causing death of the melanocytes, causing inability to produce pigment without also causing the death of the cell, and also delaying or preventing migration to the skin surface.

Coat colour in cats is also affected by the actual structure of the hair itself because defective hair formation may well affect pigmentation because pigment granules may be unable to enter the hair, or even if they can their distribution within it may be abnormal. Changes in the distribution of different kinds of hair in the agouti coat affects its colour because the proportion of hairs with yellow banding depends on the hair type - no yellow bands being seen at all in

Patricia Turner

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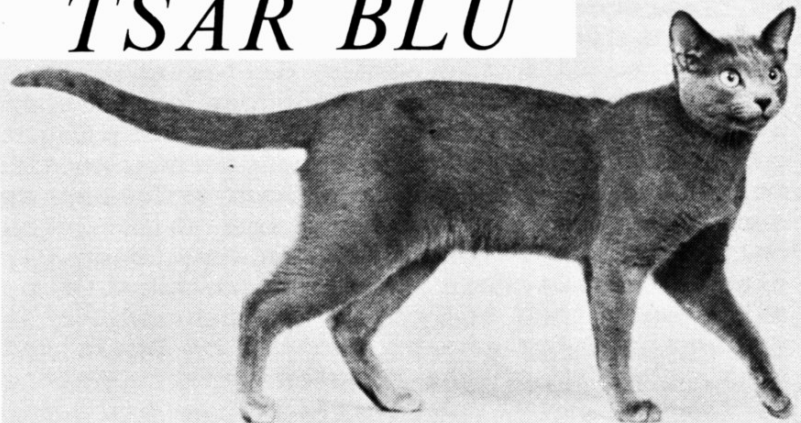
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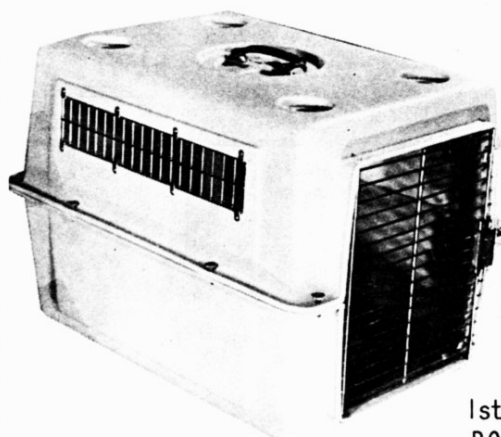
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U.K. Cat Tales

by NANCY HARDY

It has been a very busy time recently and a lot has happened since I last wrote. I will begin with the exhibition of British Cat World Award winning cats, first of its kind, held at the Hertford & Middlesex Cat Club's show at Alexandra Palace, London. It was most impressive and interesting and I congratulate all those exhibitors and their beautiful cats in the wonderfully decorated pens. No mean task, as well I know, to do this. Special thanks are due to Mr. John Mais for his dedicated work compiling the points and on the day of the exhibition, as well as to Patricia Turner.



Mrs. Hardy

When I looked at these cats, I gave my card to one or two that appealed to me, asking for a story of the cats background, etc. One lovely Cream LH, owned by Mrs. Morcom of Cornwall, gave me a wink and I have received a charming letter from his owner with his photo. CH. ALCMUND KING IVORSAND was born 6th April, 1973, one of a litter of two, the other being a White female. He has done so well on the show bench - BoB at his first show and Best LH Kitten in August, 1973. He became a Champion with 4 CCs in October, 1974 and has never been beaten in his Open Class.

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guard hairs.

Eumelanin, the brown or black melanin, is an insoluble brown derived from tyrosine, one of the essential amino acids, and is always attached to protein. The tyrosine is apparently converted to "dopa" which is then oxidised to dopa quinone. After a number of further oxidative changes and polymerization it finally becomes melanin.

Unlike eumelanin, phaeomelanin is soluble in dilute alkali and is also very slightly fluorescent under a Woods lamp. The two pigments differ genetically with the genes leading to dilution acting differently on each of them - the dilution gene on eumelanin produces blue or lilac while the dilution gene on phaeomelanin produces cream. An interesting fact is that one hair bulb can produce both eumelanin and phaeomelanin. In cats only two varieties of melanin have been classified although there is another, or possibly more than one other, pigment which is responsible for the production of human red hair, the fur of the red fox and the feathers of the Rhode Island fowl.###

(This subject will continue in Study Unit 21).

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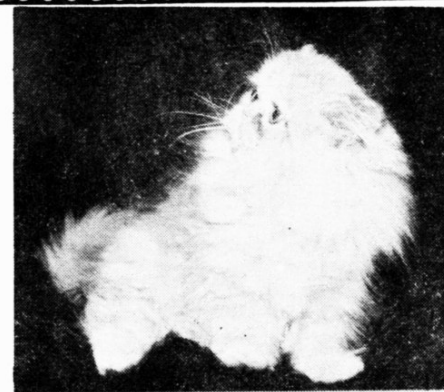


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His pen was decorated with many foreign awards and Club Cups. He has appeared on TV and is considered by many judges as the finest LH Cream; when in full coat I understand he weighs up to 16 lbs. He is very good tempered and affectionate and has given his owners great solace. They had lost their beloved Blue LH male Champion, *ALCMUND YOSEF*, whose grave has a beautiful headstone and base with his name and a little verse on it. They missed him so much they gave up showing for some time, but Sandy has put this right for them.

I also received a nice letter from Mrs. Ryder about her super Foreign White winner, *RYANNA SPARTEN*. A grandson of my *SENTY-TWIX FERONIA*, a little Tabbypoint, he has won 17 first prizes. It is time that these lovely Foreign Whites had their Championship status, they really are the most exotic and lovely cats.

Finally I received a letter that made me laugh so much that I would like to quote it. I had seen a very nice looking British SH cat in a well decorated pen and, sitting beside it, was an elderly lady whom I thought was the owner. I gave her my card and asked her to let me know more about her cat. This is the letter that arrived: "Dear Mrs. Hardy, My little lady, *Daffodil*, gave me your card on Saturday at Alexandra Palace - and mumbled something. Now, since little *Daffodil* is not quite ninepence in the shilling, I'm afraid that any message you gave her has not got through to me! So, I must ask you - have I committed a sin, or what? Or, in which way can I help you? Or, did you just want a friendly little chat which seems long overdue? Whatever the reason, it was nice to receive your card - but must admit that I feel you intended it for somebody else, since I'm British SH and you're ever so curly! Yours sincerely, Heather Murray."

Having judged all day as well as visiting the exhibition, I was feeling a bit weary and spotted a wonderful-looking Lilac Burmese, *CH. MIBUYA LE MARQUIS*, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Procter. What a really superb cat and with such a charming owner who made me sit down and gave me some sherry that just saved my life. We had a very nice talk and I hope to hear more of his Lordship in due course. The only Grand Champion present was Mrs. Shinfield's *WILLANBET EATON*, a real beauty of

a LH Blue, looking so dignified and royal in his pen.

The Redpoint & Tortiepoint Cat Club had an interesting meeting in London on 10th July opened by Mrs. Lucy Price, a Senior Judge, who gave us the history of the Redpoints. A Sealpoint Siamese queen who had got out produced a Tortiepoint in her litter. The latter was taken by Miss Ray and mated to a Seal and the first Redpoints appeared. Then Dr. Archer took a Redpoint and worked very hard with them; finally they were recognized as Siamese. I remember when the GCCF granted them recognition, I rang Dr. Archer who lived in Budleigh Salterton, but I am sorry to say that she was not at all interested as she had given up the cat fancy. Some of our finest Siamese here and in Europe are now the Red Pointed Siamese, like the one I had in Stockholm just before last Christmas, *ROKLANDE CUPIDO*, who was Best in Show.

Miss Julia May, a veterinarian, gave us a talk on genetics describing how the different colours arise. She discussed the difference between the Redpoints and the Red Tabbypoints, which can only be defined by test matings, takes a long time and is difficult to prove. She also said that the Tortiepoint is

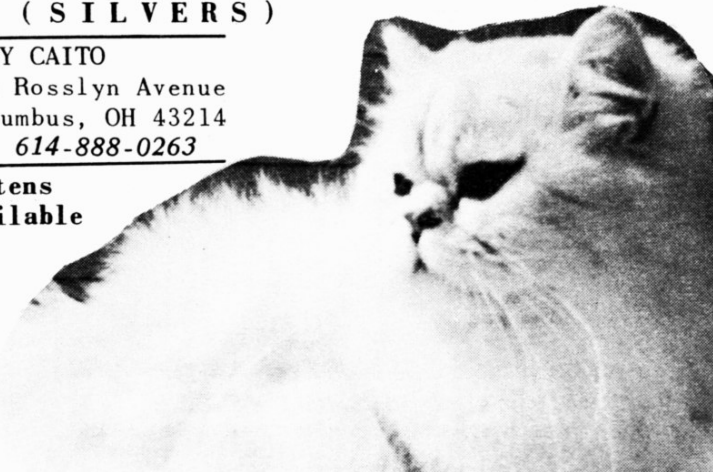
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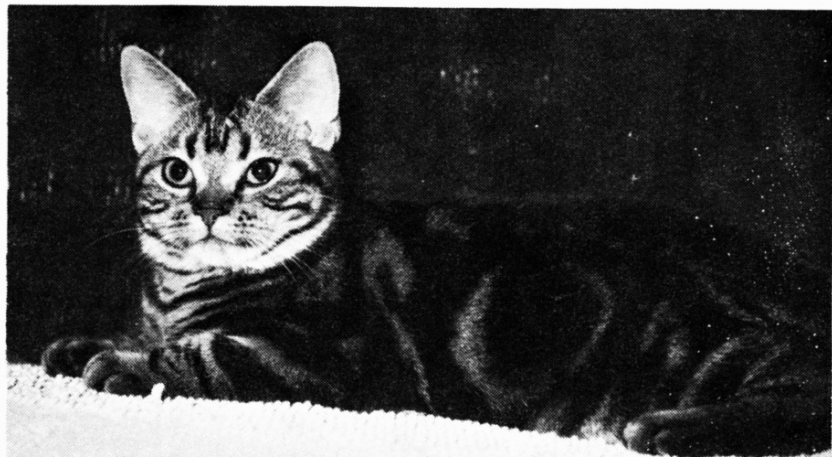


BROWN TABBY SHORTHAIRES

A good Brown Tabby nowadays is hard to find, and thus it ever has been. Sometimes I think the word "brown" is not truly descriptive of the beast in the fancy for the desired Brown Tabby is really more red and black than brown. The markings, be they blotched or fish striped, must be as dense black as any found on a Black Persian and, perhaps, even blacker. The ground coat is not really brown but more red than brown.

Harrison Weir said it: "The best parents to obtain a good Brown Tabby from is to have a strongly marked, not too broad banded tabby he-cat and a tortoiseshell she-cat with little black, or red tabby she-cat, the produce being, when tabby, generally of a rich brown or sometimes what is being termed black tabby, and also red tabby." He wrote it in 1889.

Anyone who writes about Brown Tabbies starts with *XENOPHON*, a tom exhibited around the turn of the century. In 1908, *BALLOCH-MYLE BROWN BUMP* was born and became well-known in the show ring. Throughout the years, many a good Brown Tabby has been registered with particulars unknown. Miss Wrighton showed two such Browns, *STANTON POMPADOUR* and *STANTON ESTHER*. There was a long dry spell between the days of *BROWN BUMP* until after the war when the Stanhope cats were registered in the 1939-1948 Stud Book of GCCF. Mr. H. Milburn took over his late sister's cats in the 1950's and showed the Periopal Brown Tabbies.



MILLCREEK'S COPPER PENNY, Brown Tabby American Shorthair female born May 7, 1976, was named *BEST KITTEN* by CFA judges Will Thompson & Carolyn Owen in the For Cats Sake CC show, Salt Lake City. Her breeder/owner is Ann Kimball, Salt Lake City, UT.

In the United States there was an outstanding female named *BAREFOOT CONTESSA* owned by Mrs. Ralph McDonald. Another was *FLO-MAR FIRECRACKER*. A few years ago CFA opened the American Shorthair registry. The decision was controversial but impetus to the correctness of the decision was given by a fine Brown Mackerel Tabby named *MALE MAN OF DETRACY*. Owned by Jasmine Tucker, he was Best American Shorthair of the Year, but was registered with particulars unknown.

Other elegant Brown Tabbies are those bred by Kay McQuillen: *SWIRL*, *WHIRLAWAY* and *DRIFTWOOD* were among them. The Summerville's *PURPLE SAGE PASIR OF BIRU*; *BI-ZI BEAUREGARDE OF RU-BEC* and *QUIET BLUES TOP BRASS* are very fine examples of the Brown Tabby.

Consider, however, the numbers of great Silver and Red Tabbies over the years in comparison to the Brown and the fact remains - a good Brown Tabby is still hard to find.###

U.K. CAT TALES (Cont'd. from p.47)

not three colours but two (red, black and light red) which was a revelation to me.


I visited the Kensington Neuter & Kitten Show which was quite well run by Mrs. Sayer and Mr. Lauder. I did not agree with the kittens being allowed to be sold and go straight from the show - some were so very young and there must have been high risk of infection from such a crowd of cats. Some went abroad, too, and, for the kittens' sake, I would like to see this stopped.

The South Western Counties Cat Club had a very nice party, "Meet the Cats", and several owners took their cats to display and talk about. I took my three old neuters: *PRESTWICK PERVENCHE*, a fine Tabbypoint now 12 years old, the last of Mrs. Greta Hindley's cats; her daughter, 8-year-old *SENTY-TWIX SYLVIA* (she has lovely type and would certainly have been a Champion but, when first mated, something went wrong and she had to be spayed to save her life); and *CH. SENTY-TWIX*

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August 23, 11 PM: Took C.B. to the airport. He's leaving on Delta Flight #783 to Dallas at 12:28 AM. Had to call Karen from Air Freight about the connecting flight to Lubbock. Insured him for \$10,000.00 (*Ed. note: about UK\$5,780*) and made sure to emphasize how rare American Wirehaired cats are. Karen will get up at 6 AM to make sure he made it to Dallas safely.

August 24, 8 AM: Oh, no, Karen just called and C.B. was sent to Detroit instead of Dallas!

8:05: Called Delta here. Mr. Bostic, the clerk, will check and call me back. Remind him how much C.B. is insured for.

8:10: Try to call Delta's National Director of Marketing. Office isn't open yet.

8:30: Mr. Bostic calls. C.B. has indeed gone to Detroit. Now he's en route to Atlanta. Why Atlanta and not Dallas or Houston? He sat in Detroit the entire night without anyone being notified. Mr. Bostic will meet the flight and transfer him to a flight to Dallas. C.B. then has thirty minutes to connect with a Continental flight to Lubbock. Sounds pretty grim.

8:40: Call Karen and report to her on the situation. She is to call Delta and Continental and alert them from her end.

8:45: Call Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D.C. Every number I reach is wrong and the call can't be transferred. Finally find someone who tells me to write a letter. I get names and addresses.

10:00: Try Delta's National Marketing and get him. Tell him I am filing charges with C.A.B. He promises to talk to Freight Supervisor immediately about situation, call staff meeting, etc. Tells me how infrequent these mistakes are.


10:20: Call Mr. Bostic. They say he's out working on a special assignment.

10:30: Try Mr. Bostic again. Still out.

10:45: Mr. Bostic calls - by now I'm calling him Bernie. C.B. arrived from Detroit and is safely on a flight to Dallas - finally. They offered him water. Said he sure had a strange coat. Told him that's why he's insured for \$10,000.00.

12:11: Karen calls. Flight from Atlanta is late. C.B. now has eight minutes to make transfer.

12:15: Bernie calls and confirms situation. He's beginning to sound nervous.



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12:30: He didn't make it. By now I'm frothing, foaming, and threatening. Ask for vet check of poor, little C.B. New arrangements call for him to catch 2:30 PM Braniff flight. Bernie to check on vet situation. I want C.B. hand carried from Delta to Braniff nine miles away. Bernie to check on this also.

12:35: Impossible. Dallas airport has no vet on call. Union contracts prohibit Delta taking him to Braniff. Best I can do is get a promise he'll be kept in air-conditioning.

1:19: Karen calls. It appears C.B. now has a personal bodyguard. Delta employees in Dallas have him under constant supervision. She says Braniff people are being very cooperative.

2:30: Bernie calls. C.B. is finally on his way to Lubbock!

4:30: Delta supervisor calls (shift has changed). The plane has landed. He intends to find employee who goofed and reprimand him severely. Tell him I'm contacting C.A.B. this time and every time I have problems. He says too many complaints and airlines will probab-

ly stop carrying unaccompanied animals. Can't seem to follow this logic (or is it company line?).

5:40: Karen calls. C.B. is fine. In fact, he seems to have taken the trip better than we did. He arrived in Lubbock in fine style, riding in the cockpit with the captain! Thank goodness all ended well.

POSTSCRIPT: The time is long overdue for the cat breeders of the United States to stand up to the airlines. Too often we are so glad to retrieve our animals alive that we do not follow up on complaints about over-riding, wrong destinations, etc. We are intimidated by veiled threats that the airlines will stop carrying companion animals if we complain. Our numbers are such that we can make our weight felt and it is high time we did so.

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Shortly after the above letter arrived, we received the bulletin of Our Animal Wards, a non-profit organization dedicated to the protection of animals cruelly neglected in interstate traffic for pet mills and research. The issue reported that air safety for animals took a landmark step forward when the Supreme Court of New Hampshire ruled that any airline tariff provision denying liability for damage or death of animals shipped as baggage is invalid. The decision concerned the death of a champion Dachshund dog and is the first one relating to the death or injury of a live animal in air transportation by the highest court of any state. The court decision was based on a Civil Aeronautics Board law. "Wards" is now seeking a responsible way to handle live animals by freight and reported that this subject is before the CAB in Docket 26838. Breeders' advice is sought by WARDS to stress where change must come for a time-saving reliable service. CAT WORLD readers who have previously shipped cats may wish to help by answering the "Wards" questions which appear below:

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The Three Counties show was, as always, a huge success run so well by Mrs. Wilson. We were all rather upset by the news of the serious motor accident Mr. Warde has en route to the show and he was very much missed; we hope he will soon be well. I had a very lovely Foreign Black owned by Miss Flecker, ZEUS BLACK MAGIC, with excellent foreign type and lovely shining green eyes, a rather disappointing Korat, Tully's ABBOTSBROOK ANGKOR WAT, and his much more promising Korat kitten, YOWIE MA DER. It was interesting judging these new breeds and I enjoy it. I also awarded a Premier Certificate to a fine Devon Rex, Mrs. Gray's ARAGORN RUDIGAR BAGGINS.

Now I would like to wish all breeders, cat owners, cats, kittens and our editors - Good Luck and a very Happy Christmas on 25th December. Cheers from all the U.K. Cats.###

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VETERAN EXHIBITOR HAILS CFA NON-VETTED SHOWS
I have shown extensively all over the United States and feel that there is just as much chance of catching something at a vetted show as there is at a non-vetted one. Vet examinations can catch so few things.

Fleas? What good does it do to expel cats with fleas when so many show halls have their own permanent population of these horrid creatures. Just think of all those fairgrounds buildings and exhibit halls which are used for cattle and/or dog exhibitions and heaven only knows what else. Unless the building is "vetted" you will still be exposed to fleas.

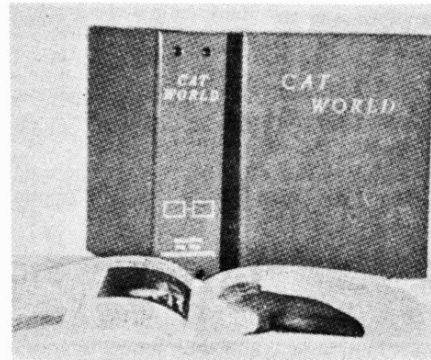
Ear mites? I believe that there is more spreading of mites in vet-lines due to improperly cleaned otoscopes than would ever be spread in normal show handling. A swipe at the outside of an otoscope tip with a paper towel and disinfectant will not remove or kill the mites that are inside the tip if a prior cat had mites. When that tip is inserted deep into the ear of another cat, there is a much closer contact and a much deeper penetration than would ever result from judging or being benched near a cat who is so infected. Only the use of a clean otoscope tip (either an autoclaved standard tip or disposable tips) for each exhibitor can prevent the spread of mites in the vet line.

Fungus? Out of some 150-odd shows I have attended (mostly vetted), only once did the vet have a black light set up to check for fungus. Any other method is a guess at best and probably results in rejecting more non-fungal cats than those who actually have it.

Respiratory? I have travelled all over the country showing a shorthair cat who (due to allergy) has completely blocked tearducts and nasal passages which results in frequent tearing and sneezing. Every show was vetted. Although I carried written explanations from my vet and lab test results showing that the cat did not have a contagious disease, I never had to use them! If this cat wasn't

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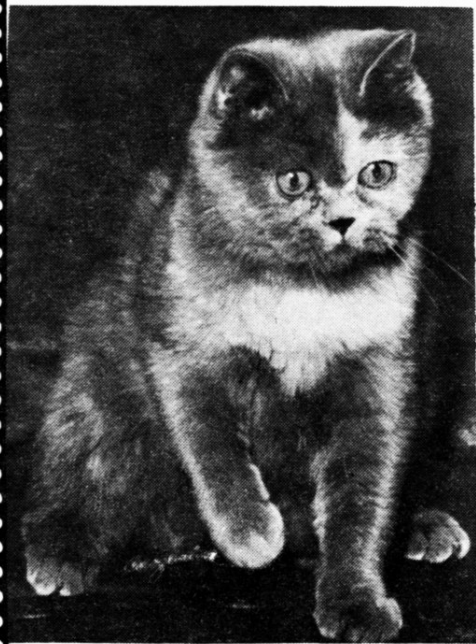
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What value does the vet serve then? I say none! It is a needless expense (\$50 - \$100 or more) to the club, and a real nuisance to the exhibitor. Standing in a long vet-line out in the rain or cold probably causes more disease (both cats' and exhibitors') than the vet could catch.

Bring a little flea powder or spray to the show and treat the table under your rug and outside of your curtains. Wash cats, humans and show equipment when you get home. Keep your cats current on all vaccinations. Keep your show cats away from baby kittens and others who would be susceptible to disease. These simple procedures will go much farther toward preventing the spread of "contagious disease" at the shows than all the vet lines in the world.

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Congratulations on an excellent article on Bi-Colors and Calicos in the Sept./Oct. edition and what I consider the best issue of CAT WORLD you have ever put out. You mentioned a Calico and Bi-Color Society in the article. I have been trying to find an address on this club.

Kathy Stanley, 1081 Lee Circle NE,
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"BURMESE CATS" by Grace Burgess. Published 1976 by Price Milburn & Co. Ltd., New Zealand. 106 pp. (Can be ordered from Cat World Shop-by-Mail).

In 1970, Miss Grace Burgess wrote a delightful book about the Burmese. It quickly sold out. Now, in response to many requests from fanciers, its publisher has come out with a second edition.

The first section of the book, titled *Living with Burmese Cats*, covers the story of the author's own introduction to the breed and her experiences with it over the years. It contains many useful hints on breeding, raising kittens, illness and general care which she shares with readers as she tells the story of her own cats.

The Origin and History of the Burmese is the title of the thoroughly researched second section. Individual chapters cover the Burmese in America, the U.K., New Zealand, Australia and other countries. It is a real international effort and Miss Burgess acknowledges the help of such authorities as Rosemonde Peltz, Daphne Negus and various Burmese clubs around the world, plus the printed word as long ago as 1930. In her article in this issue, Mrs. Negus refers to the Smud Khoi Scroll in Bangkok Museum: it is one of the interesting black-and-white photos in the book of which there are about twenty mainly of cats who are a part of Burmese history, the majority of which are identified (congratulations to Price Milburn!) Miss Burgess has also included a number of diagrams and pedigrees.

This is an excellent book and one which we unhesitatingly recommend to fanciers of the Burmese.###

"1976 HIMALAYAN SOCIETY DIRECTORY" edited by Thea De Vos. Published by The Himalayan Society, c/o

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Hundreds of hours of voluntary work by its new editor has produced a very attractive 1976 directory for this Society. Its size and style are rather similar to that of the CFA Yearbook in the days of Editor Christine Streetman and it has a pleasing color cover to salute the U.S. Bicentennial.

In its more than 150 pages, readers will find many photos of beautiful Himalayan cats, the Society's 1975 Awards, short articles by Will Thompson and the Borretts, names and addresses of members, and a large number of breeders' display advertisements. It's a nice addition for the bookshelves of Himalayan (Colourpoint LH) breeders everywhere.###

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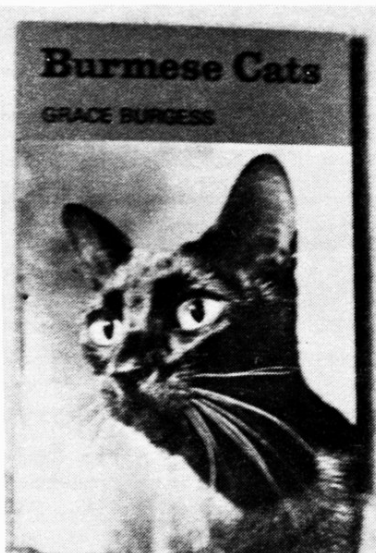
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Jan. 16

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Jan. 22-23

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Jan. 29

BIRMINGHAM, AL. Birmingham FF. Barber, Eisenman, Hutzler, Bandy. K. Hearn, 1721 Cedarwood Rd., Birmingham, AL 35216.

Jan. 29-30

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SAN DIEGO, CA. San Diego CF. R. Everett#, Naples, Royal, Norris, Schilder. S. Conlon, 6491 Glenroy St., San Diego, CA.

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FAYETTEVILLE, NC. Cape Fear CF. Eisenman, Cruz, McQuillen, Slodden. D. Bertrand, 208 Glenburney Dr. Fayetteville, NC 28303.

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Jan. 30

SAN FRANCISCO, CA. San Francisco CF. Carroll, Hausman, Napolski, Hampson, Park, Schilder, Raine, J. Kilborn. D. Swanson, 1290 Clayton St., San Francisco, CA 94114.

Feb. 5-6

MIAMI, FL. Miami Fl. CF. W. Thompson#, O'Brien#, Slodden#, Hutzler#. J. Jureit, 1461 N.E. 133 Road, Miami, FL 33161.

THOUSAND OAKS, CA. Conestoga CC. (2 1-day). Baker, Swanson, Dawe, Hampson, Norris, Schilder. J. Carlson 10 Teasdale, Thousand Oaks, CA.

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Feb. 6

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Feb. 12-13

SAN DIEGO, CA. La Paz ABCC (Congress). Slodden, Mare, Rogers, Raine, Swanson. W. Park, 3022 Cedar St., San Diego, CA 92102
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MONTEREY, CA. Amer. SH West. D. Thompson, Mare, Naples, Sandefur. B. Haeseler, 851 N. Amphlett, Apt. 318, San Mateo, CA 94401.

Feb. 19-20

SANTA BARBARA, CA. Compadres de Los Gatos. Teron, McQuillen, R. Smith, Bandy. P. Peters, 558 Center Lane, Santa Paula, CA. 93060.
NEWTON, MA. Northeast Spirit of '76 (4 AB). Parker, Wawrzyn, Wolfe, Faulkner. M. Battenfeld, 11 Camelot Ct., Apt. 7E, Brighton, MA.

Feb. 26-27

TULSA, OK. Ozark CF. Eisenman, McPhee, Royal, Davis. Mrs. G. Thompson, 6018 Benning, Houston, TX 77096.

MERRILLVILLE, IN. Midwest Regional Feline Fair. Rotter#, Teron=, Haussman=, Maier=, Bryant+, Bradshaw+, D'Ambrosio+. M. Johnson, 9020 Capitol Drive, Apt. 1B, Des Plaines, IL 60016.

NEW YORK, NY. Empire CC (Congress). Field=, Cruz=, B. Smith=, Griffin=, St. Georges+, Slodden+, Withstandley+, Winslow+. M. Tokosh, 1 Riverglen Drive, Thiells, NY 10984.

DAYTON, OH. Kittyhawk Felines. Barnaby, Frecowski, Friend, Carroll, Doernberg. D. McCann, 7336 New Horizon Dr., Enon, OH 45323.

Mar. 5-6

BALTIMORE, MD. Chesapeake CC. Yoder#, B. Beck#, Wawrzyn#, Nash=, Doernberg+. K. Sergi, 1836 Deveron Rd., Baltimore, MD 21234.

Mar. 6

NAPA, CA. Napa Valley CF. Barber#, W. Thompson#, Royal#, Norris=, Schilder+. R. Cook, 2230 Vidal St., Napa, CA 94558.

Mar. 12

TACOMA, WA. Red n' Ruddy Happening/All Chiefs No Indians. L. Beck, J. Kilborn, Mare, Bandy. G. Sabine, 1822 11th Ave. NW, Puyallup, WA 98371.

Mar. 12-13

PHOENIX, AZ. Superstition CF. Park#, M. Kilborn#, Swanson#, Hummer#. B. Bodnar 3001 N. Citrus Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85018.

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WEST ALLIS, WI. Southeastern Wisc. CC. W. Thompson, Parker, Haussman, Carroll, Bradshaw, Doernberg. T. Deutsch, 4914 W. Parkview Dr., Mequon, WI 53092.

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Mar. 26-27

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Apr. 2-3

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Apr. 9

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Jan. 22-23

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Feb. 12

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Feb. 19-20

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Feb. 26-27

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Mar. 19-20

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Mar. 26-27

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Apr. 2-3

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Apr. 3

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Apr. 16-17

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Feb. 5: GLASGOW - Scottish Cat Club.
Feb. 12: NORWICH - Suffolk & Norfolk Cat Club.
Feb. 19: HOLYWOOD, CO. DOWN - Northern Ireland Cat Club.
Feb. 26: LEICESTER - Coventry & Leicester Cat Club.
Mar. 5: BOURNEMOUTH - Wessex Cat Club.
Mar. 12: BOLTON - Lancashire Cat Club.
Mar. 19: WORTHING - Surrey & Sussex Cat Association.
Mar. 26: KINGSTON-ON-THAMES - Croydon Cat Club.
Apr. 2: HARROGATE - Northern Siamese Cat Society.
Apr. 9: EDMONTON - Essex Cat Club.

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Jan. 22-23: ZWOLLE, HOLLAND - Felikat.
Jan. 29-30: BERGEN, NORWAY - N.R.R.
Feb. 5-6: MALMÖ, SWEDEN - Sverak.
: LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND - F.F.H.
Feb. 19-20: COPENHAGEN, DENMARK - Felis Danica.
Feb. 26-27: GENEVA, SWITZERLAND - F.F.H.
Mar. 5-6: BORAS, SWEDEN - Sverak.
: LEVERKUSEN, GERMANY - D.E.K.V.
Mar. 12-13: ROUEN, FRANCE - F.F.F.
Mar. 19-20: HELSINKI, FINLAND - S.R.K.
Apr. 2-3: LILLE, FRANCE - F.F.F.
Apr. 16-17: OSLO, NORWAY - N.R.R.
: ARNHEN, HOLLAND - Felikat.
Apr. 23-24: ANVERS, BELGIUM - C.C.B.
: ABO (Turku), FINLAND - S.R.K.
Apr. 30-May 1: AARHUS, DENMARK - Felis Danica.

INDEPENDENTS - EUROPEAN CONTINENT

Feb. 26-27: LYON, FRANCE.
Mar. 19-20: LIEGE BELGIUM.

OTHER COUNTRIES

Feb. 19: AUSTRALIA - Burmese Cat Club.
Feb. 26: NEW ZEALAND - Canterbury All Breeds Cat Club (Kittens).
Mar. 5: " " - Auckland Cat Club.
Mar. 6: AUSTRALIA - Supp. Register & Other Breeds Cat Club.
Mar. 19: NEW ZEALAND - Metropolitan SH Cat Club.
Mar. 20: AUSTRALIA - Twin City Cat Club.
Apr. 2: NEW ZEALAND - Foxton Cat Club.
Apr. 3: AUSTRALIA - Lilac and Chocolate Point Siamese Cat Club.
Apr. 9: NEW ZEALAND - N.Z. Siamese Cat Club.
Apr. 23: " " - Franklin Cat Club/Otago Siamese & SH Pedigree.
Apr. 24: AUSTRALIA - Mildura Cat Club.

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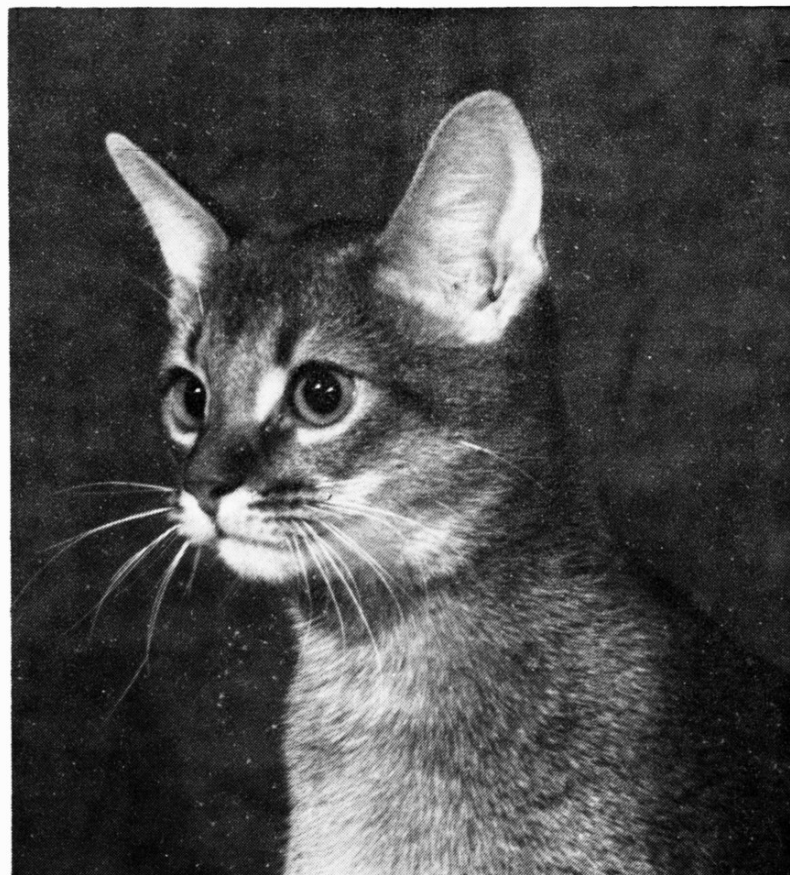
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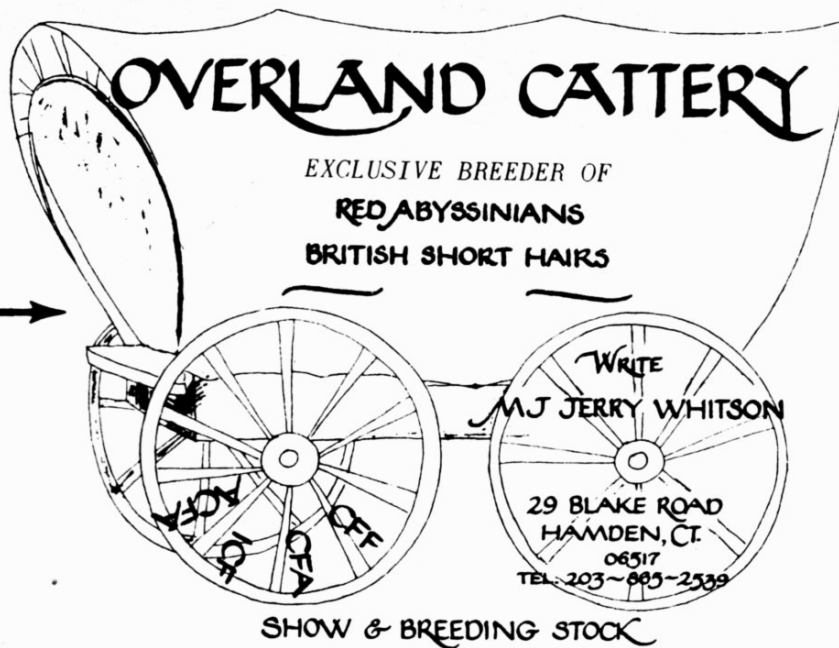
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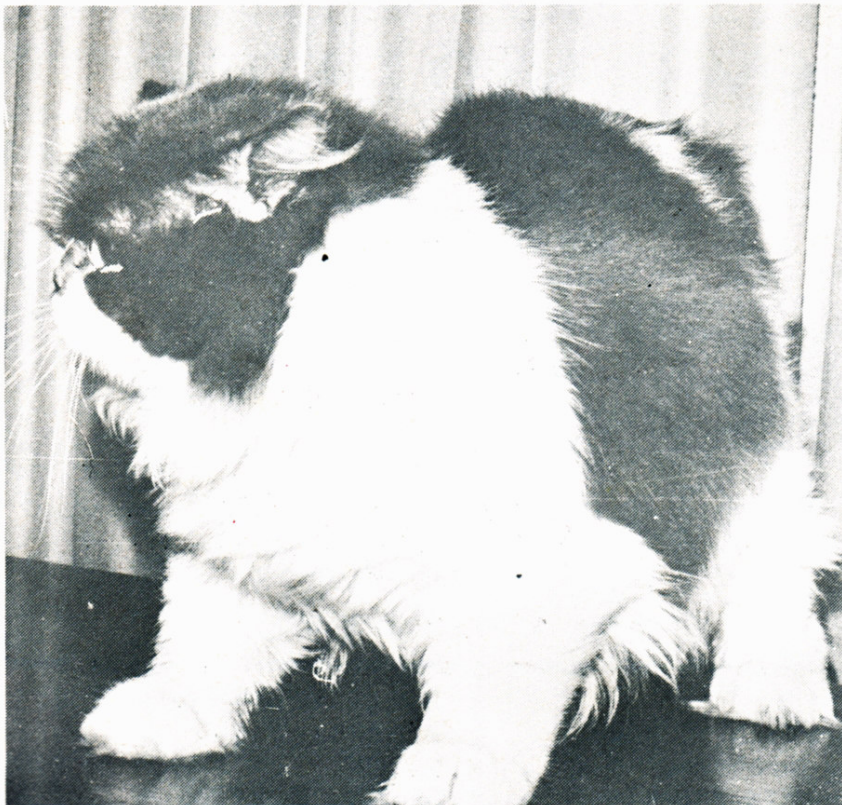
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