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*January-February, 1976*







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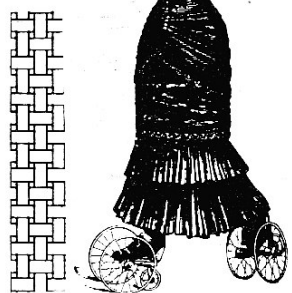
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## Preamble

### COVER KITTEN STARTS NEW TRADITION

Happy birthday, U.S.A.! Lovely Silver kitten, *JENWILLI SARAH*, joins *CAT WORLD* in saluting the historic U.S. Bicentennial year and beginning a new tradition.

Nothing could be more appropriate for the cover of *CAT WORLD*'s Jan./Feb. issues than a kitten or kittens. Readers *all over the world* are invited to send in photos of kittens born in their catteries during 1976. At the end of the year, we will choose one of them for *CAT WORLD*'s first cover of 1977.

When submitting photos, please identify kitten(s) giving breed, color, date of birth, names of sire and dam, as well as your own name and address. If photo is to be returned please furnish self-addressed envelope (and stamp for USA addresses). Please send your kitten photos to: *CAT WORLD KITTEN COVER*, 5395 S. Miller St., Littleton, CO 80123 USA.

*JENWILLI SARAH*, bred and owned by Jane Howard, Syosset, N.Y., started the New Year with a bang. She was named Best Kitten by judge Muriel Slodden at the Long Island Cat Club show, January 4! She was born May 11, '75.

### IN THIS ISSUE ...

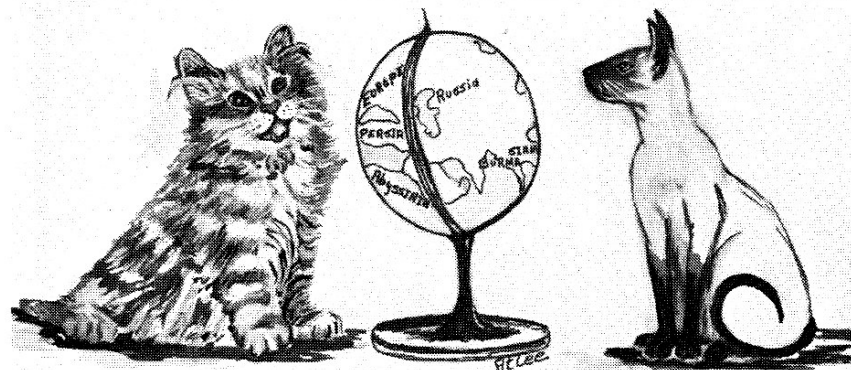
England's Janet Glen-West writes an informative article on the Turkish Van, the cat known in some circles as "the swimming cat", (p.7). Her husband shares her interest in cats at their Vadibati Cattery, Thorpe, Surrey.

Mrs. Glen-West described herself to us as being an interested, but not an active, member of the fancy, preferring to acquire knowledge---odd bits of information and bits of odd information---rather than credits and trophies.

New Zealand's Mrs. Eileen Hugill, who introduces her country's first Red and Lilac Point Siamese Grands (p.38) has been breeding and showing for 8 years. In 1974 she became a Probationary Kitten Judge and will soon progress to Shorthair Junior Judge. Last year she was a show secretary for the huge N.Z. Felix National Show. Her home is at Titirangi near Auckland.

### BREEDERS' HELP WANTED

A very important paper appears in the "Mercury" section this issue. It is the expanded questionnaire which forms the basis for CFA's



Kitten & Young Cat Disease & Mortality Study. For the first time, Cornell University is participating in the Study and it is only by cooperation from the breeders that the dedicated research scientists can hope to find the answers to some of the problems which plague our cats.

Please take time this week to complete the questionnaire to the best of your ability. Whether you had one litter in 1975 or a dozen or more, YOUR HELP IS NEEDED. No breeder or cattery identification is required on the forms ... just the benefit of your experience.

### HOW TO ASSEMBLE YOUR 1976 SHOW DIARY

1. Carefully remove the 3 diary sheets from the center of this issue.
2. Cut along the broken lines on each sheet so that you have 12 pieces.
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### YOUR PERSONAL SHOW DIARY

We hope all readers will make good use of their 1977 Personal Show Diaries. Inside, in addition to space for every weekend's show plans, you will find pages to record your cats' registration data (*simplifies checking catalog entries for accuracy!*), cats' show performance (*makes it easy to apply for Championship confirmation*), stud service and kitten inquiries received at shows and expenses.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

Show manager Grace Pond reports that the 1976 National, held in London November 29, was a very good show. There were no bomb scares but all baggage carried into the hall was inspected and policemen and plain clothes men were on duty. Over 1,850 pedigreed cats were entered. Mrs. Pond judges the Paris show in January and journeys to Georgia in March to do Longhairs for Atlanta Phoenix .... At the Canadian Cat Association's annual meeting on





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October 18, the Somali was accepted for Championship showing and a new award, "Master Grand Champion", was initiated. Fl cats born after May 1, 1976, may not be shown in Championship classes. As of September 30, 1975, CCA had registered 3,083 cats for the year... Dr. R. Charles Povey, formerly active in Britain's Feline Advisory Bureau, is now a staff member at Guelph University, Ontario. He proposes to conduct an investigation into Reproductive Failure in Cats.

### EXPORT OF CATS/KITTENS

When a breeder receives an enquiry for a kitten, he or she may be concerned as to how well the animal will adapt to its new home. It is always a good idea to try to obtain references but this is sometimes hard to do, especially if a prospective buyer lives in a different country.

Readers who are considering sending cats or kittens to Japan may be interested in knowing about the Japan Animal Welfare Society. This company is registered as a charity in Britain; its patron is Her Grace The Duchess of Norfolk. The Society maintains a branch in Tokyo, Japan, so is in a position to offer advice. For more information, contact Mr. E. A. Martin, Organising Secretary, Japan Animal Welfare Society, 73 George St., London W1H 5PJ, England.

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### CONGRATULATIONS, SIAMESE CAT CLUB

Britain's Siamese Cat Club marks its 75th anniversary this year. In 1901, when the club was founded, Seal Points were prevalent among members' cats. It is interesting to note that at the club's 1975 show, only one Seal Point made a "Best In Show". The adult winners were both Tabby (Lynx) Points as was the Best Neuter; Best Kitten was a Red Point. Lone Seal was the Best Female Kitten.

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The name chosen for a cattery is the 'trademark' of its line. Some of the existing names were selected for obvious reasons... surname, combination of first names, tie-in with town or street of residence, etc. We recently asked readers to tell us how they chose their cattery names and will be spotlighting them in this and future columns. It may help newcomers to the fancy pick a name, and 'old hands' might like to know what's behind the names in the show catalogs.

**CHAN CHAN** (Siamese): I got it from an ancient name of a city in Peru - Elena Hardy, Los Alamos, NM.

**METALLON** (Exotic SH & Coppers): Greek for metallic. Have silver & copper cats - Jean Heap, Spokane, WA.



**SRIWIJAYA** (Abyssinians): *Historical. A once powerful kingdom in Indonesia - Sianette Kwee, Sileborg, Denmark.*

**PITTER-PAT** (Himalayans): *Hoped to hear the pitter-pat of little feet down the hall. I got, instead, what sounds like a hundred tiny horses, but I love it! - Rose Seifert, El Paso, TX.*


**JINDIVIK** (Manx, British SH): *My husband's hobby is aeroplanes. This is the name of a target plane and is Australian Aborigine for "the hunted one". We chose it to combine both our hobbies as we both "hunt for" the ideal in our own way." - I.M. Burgess, England.*

**BECAUSE** (Persians): *Why? Just because! - Rita Kay Bee, Rochester, MN.*

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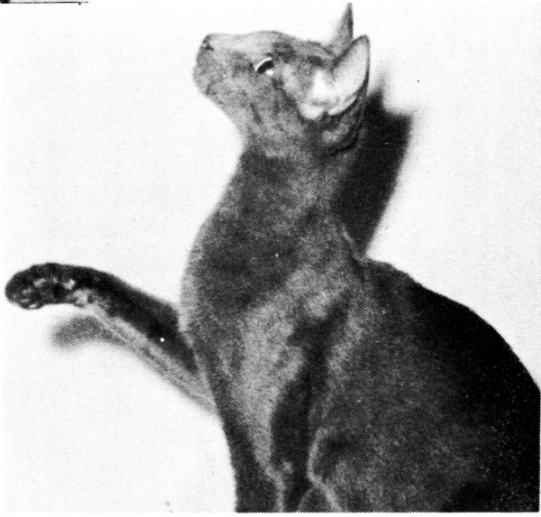


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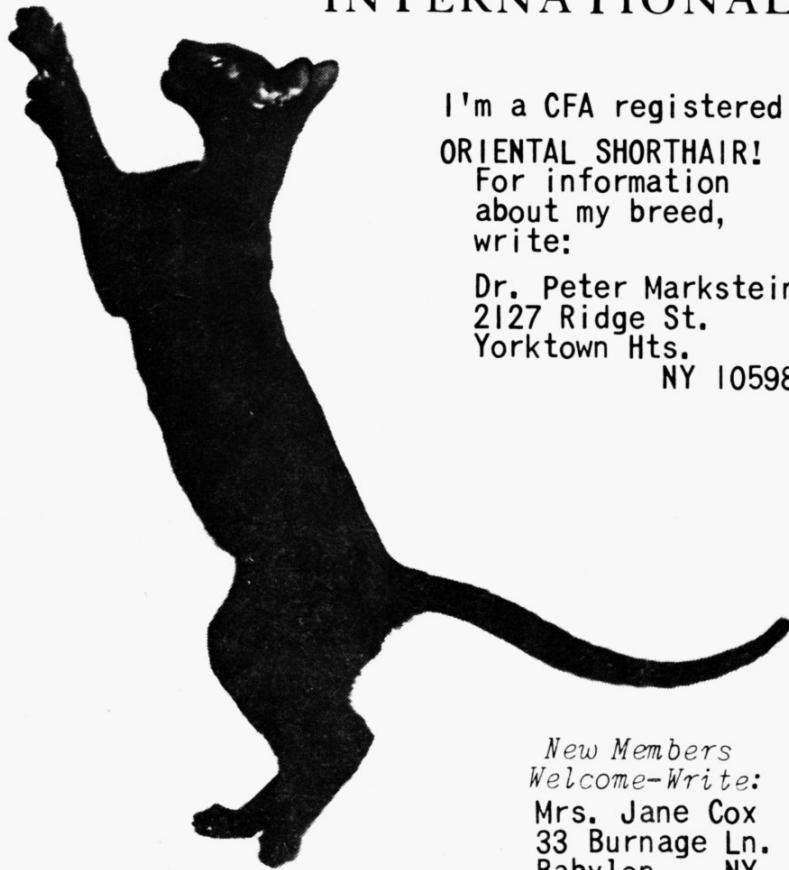
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The EXOTIC and ORIENTAL  
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To those of us devoted to the advancement of the cat fancy there is recognized a fine line between what breeds are worth fancifying and what in the way of cats adds nothing to that advancement. The old guard of the fancy that met even Siamese with resistance must be sitting back clucking and shaking their heads when such upstart hybrids (!!!) as the Exotic Shorthair and the Oriental Shorthair appear in the showhall. So we have two extremes in the fancy ... those who will not accept anything new and those who will champion whatever appears on the scene. Breeders at either end of that spectrum do nothing to attract intelligent new blood that means growth of the fancy. While some dear souls persistently work at perfecting the Persian, others are grabbing at anything different in pursuit of ribbons. The world is passing them by.

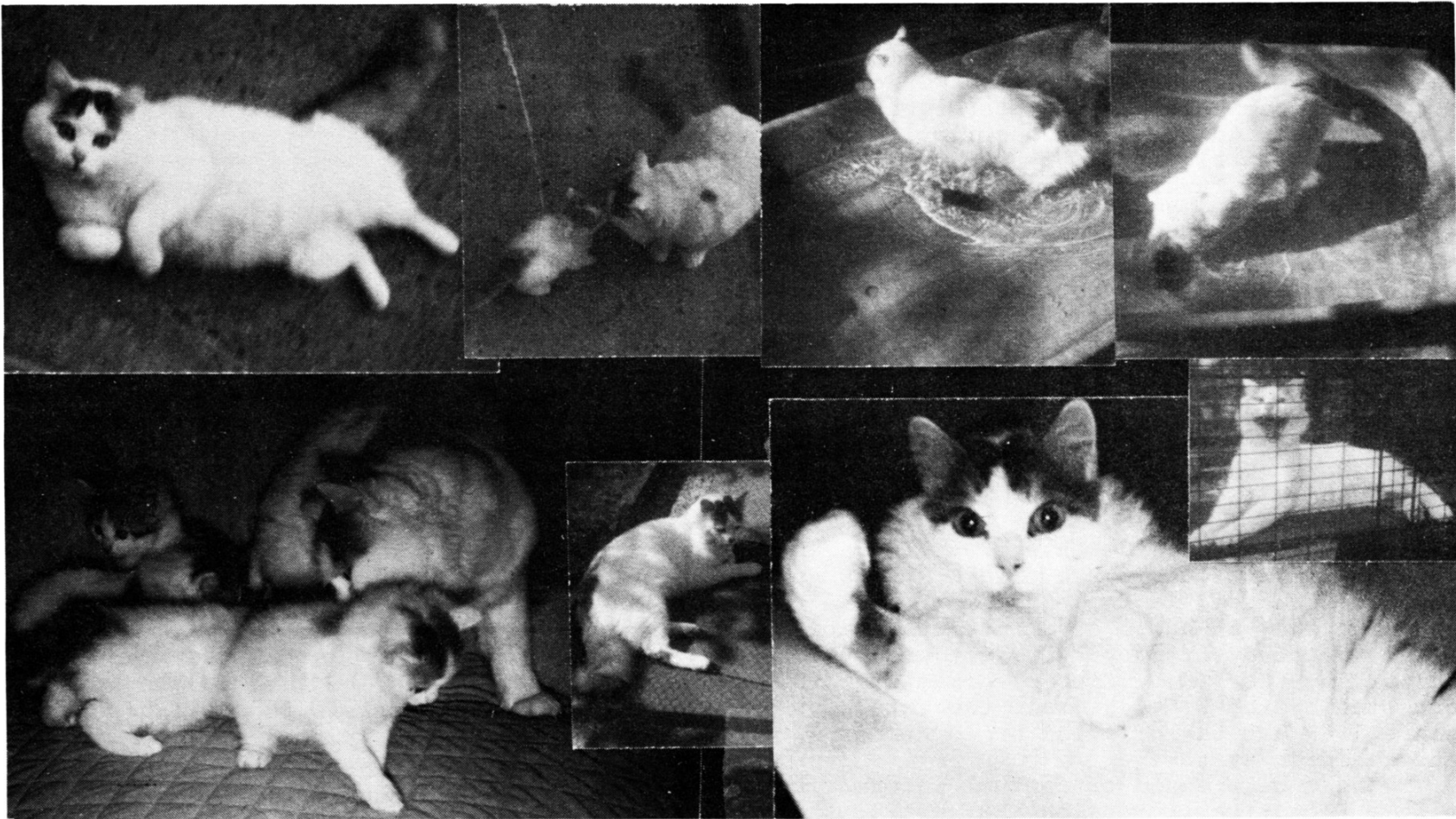
And now we have two new breeds personifying the extremes of body types that, in 20 years, will be the truly elegant cats of the fancy. The Exotic Shorthair is the round, compact, cobby Persian type, while the Oriental Shorthair is the elongated foreign shorthair body type. Each is an extraordinary breed, and neither can be discussed without paying attention and a debt of respect to Patricia Turner in England and Barbara and Don Yoder in Texas for what they have accomplished.

While many others have been involved, it has been Patricia Turner with her Foreign Whites who began the Oriental Shorthair. Although I respect and am really devoted to the great British breeders, the G.C.C.F. is a formidable old guard with which to contend. Witness what has happened to the Foreign White in England or, for that matter, the Scottish Fold, or any other breed that must approach G.C.C.F. No association should be so powerful as to frustrate what can be good.

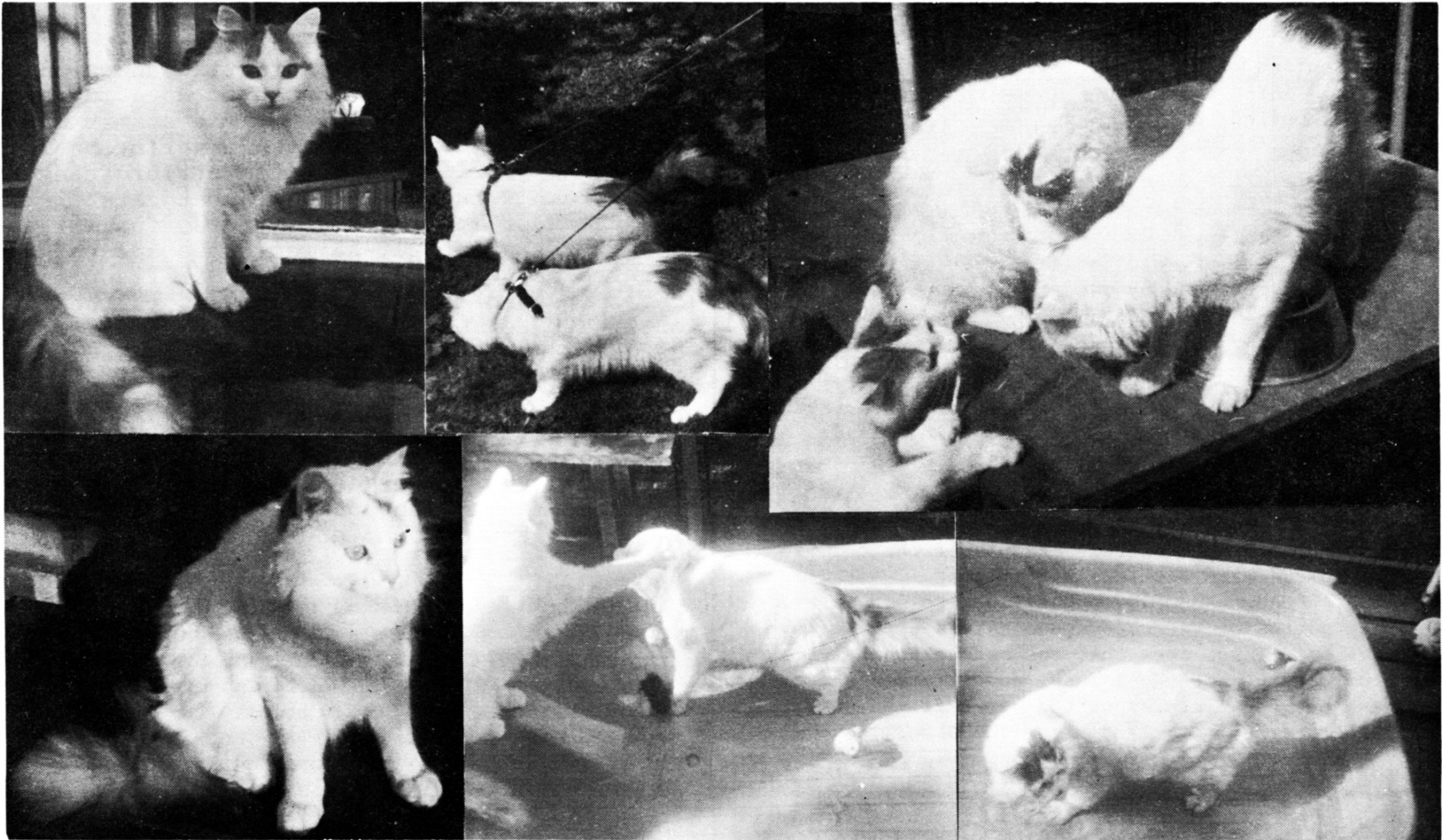
The Oriental Shorthair has found a home in the United States. The way had been prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Billheimer of Tawnee Cattery, Opa Locka, Florida, who selflessly cast their lavender lot with the Oriental Shorthair breed as presented by Vicky and Peter Markstein. Instead of recognizing various colors piecemeal as breeds, the C.F.A. Board has had the wisdom to accept the Oriental Shorthairs en bloc. Such competition with a new, elongated body type will ultimately produce even greater improvement in the Siamese and Colorpoint Shorthairs.

(Continued on page 10)





# The TURKISH VAN



The great white cat with tail like a flame, that walks on padded paws and has a physical agility only exceeded by its mental ability.

This is the legendary description I learnt as a child of the cats by the "Sea beyond the Sunset". I find it an apt description of my own Turkish cats.

The name "Turkish" dates from the recognition of the breed by the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy in Britain on February 12, 1969. Today our Turkish visitors accept the title The Turkish Cats because the Lake Van area is part of Turkey and the cats carry the Turkish colours.

The two kittens presented to Miss Laura Lushington in Turkey in 1955 were identified as the famous Van cats. They were male and female of unrelated and geographically separated lines. They produced kittens like unto their kind. In 1959 Miss Lushington brought a further two females and one male from Turkey and, once again, the cats bred true. This nucleus of five cats - the original cats - founded the breed in England.

The show standard of points was compiled after the study of many cats. It was put forward by the A.O.V. Club of Great Britain, accepted by the G.C.C.F., and the cats have since 1969 had the official breed number 13d and champion status.

These bare bones of factual information give a deceptive impression that establishing the Turkish cat in Britain was simple and straight-forward. To achieve a true picture, one must add the miles Miss Lushington has travelled in Turkey in search of cats, the

#### The Glen-Wests' Turkish Van Photo Album - Page 7

##### Top Section - Upper row (left to right)

CH. VAN SAYAN shown alone and with kitten.

TITAN, curled tail.

VADIBATI TILSIM, male.

##### 2nd row

Vadibati kittens with their sire, CH. VAN SAYAN VAN SAYAN again.

VAN RAFIA, 11-yr.-old female, great-granddam to Van Bostanci, pictured by owner, Maureen O'Sullivan.

VADIBATI KAZAN, female.

##### Lower Section - Upper row

VAN BOSTANCI, female bred by Miss Lushington. Judged to have good head markings and type. Winter coat.

MALE & FEMALE, 9 months, trained to the lead.

YOUNG CATS at play. Summer coats.

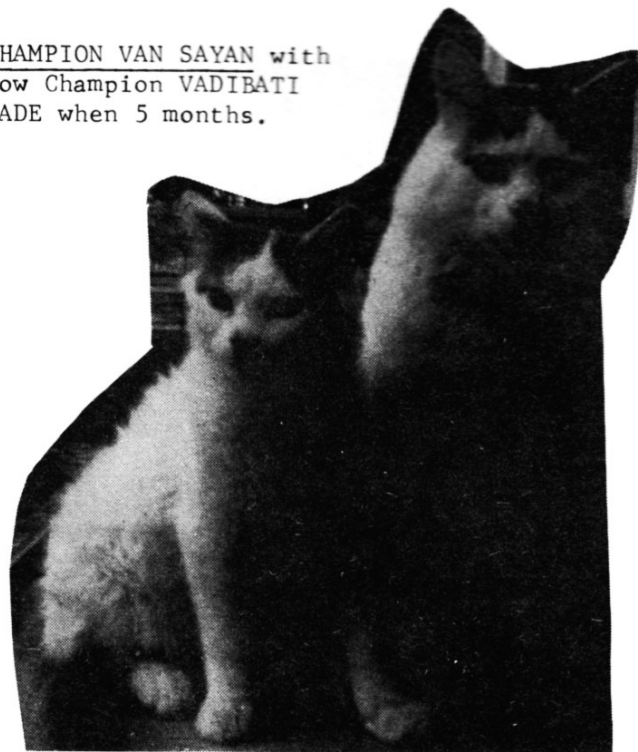
##### 2nd row

VAN KARTAL, undisputed 'Top Cat' and ruler of our cat community. An extreme example of the occasional incomplete head marking. Winter coat.

A WATER BALL GAME. It is difficult to take attractive photos of wet cats and clear water. In a picture one cannot show that the cats pass the ball from one to another, splash, paddle around, etc. We have put two pictures of the water-filled boat together, taken one right after the other.

(Photos by Robin & Angus Glen-West)

CHAMPION VAN SAYAN with  
now Champion VADIBATI  
ZADE when 5 months.



by J. Glen-West

requisite quarantining, the rearing, feeding and caring for the necessary generations for proof of pure breeding, and the advice and help of those with expert knowledge in the various aspects pertaining to the pedigree cat. It all adds up to a great deal of time, money, experience - and enthusiasm.

#### PHYSICAL FEATURES

The colour contrast of auburn head markings and flame tail against a chalk-white coat give the Turkish cat an arresting appearance. Coat-type is generally accepted as a mutation fixed by natural selection. The summer and winter coats show a noticeable variation in length appropriate to the temperature ranges of Eastern Turkey. The fact that cats flatten the hair in high temperatures further emphasizes the shorter-haired appearance of the Turkish cats in summer. The coat is silky to the roots and can conform closely to the body outline. Conversely, in winter, the fluffing out of the coat makes the cat look larger and draws one's attention to the actual length and density of the fur. The body coat of the altered cat is longer and more spectacular than that of the breeding cat. Tails do not vary to any great extent. They are a dominant feature in both summer and winter. The eyes are large, round and gently amber.

#### SHOW STANDARD

Slight variants from the show standard of perfection appear in the colour pattern. Occasionally cats have incomplete head markings. In some cats the auburn head markings spread to the ears. There may be a few irregularly placed marks on the body. The tail colour can extend only to the base of the body or continue to a varying degree up



## GCCF SHOW STANDARD FOR THE TURKISH CAT

### Colour and Coat: 35 points

Colour - chalk white with no trace of yellow. Auburn markings on face with white blaze, ears should be white; nose tip, pads, and inside ears, a delicate shell pink. Fur should be long, soft and silky to the roots. No woolly undercoat.

### Head: 25 points

Short wedge, well-feathered ears upright and fairly close together; long nose.

### Eyes: 10 points

Shape should be round, colour light amber, rims pink-skinned.

### Body: 10 points

Long but sturdy, legs medium in length; neat, round feet with well-tufted toes. Males should be particularly muscular on neck and shoulders.

### Brush: 10 points

Full, medium length, auburn in colour with faint auburn rings in cats, more distinct ring markings in kittens.

*A further 10 points is allotted for condition.*

the back. I personally prefer a slight extension of the tail colour, as I think it aesthetically more pleasing - particularly in a seated cat, but opinions vary on this point.

British standards do not include tail carriage. In my own cats, tail positions vary with mood and activity as in most other varieties. I have two cats that carry their tails coiled like that of a collie-dog. Their adaptation to swing-doors, hung high enough for a cat to walk under but not without impeding a high-held tail? My other cats carry their tails upright when walking. They also usually enter the kitchen via the serving-hatch.

As in all "patterned" breeds, type should never be subordinate to pattern perfection. The British show standard carries the rider that: *"This is the idea; occasionally some cats may have small auburn markings irregularly placed but this should not disqualify an otherwise good specimen"*.

It is interesting that Turkish people expect a good specimen to carry an auburn finger or thumb-mark, "The mark of Allah", on the otherwise all-white body.

## CHARACTER, TEMPERAMENT AND PERSONALITY

I doubt if there is any creature more difficult to view objectively than a beautiful companion cat. It is as a pure-bred companion cat that the Turkish cat is most prized, and in the home that the greatest "characters" of the breed are to be found.

Even regarded with a seasoning of healthy natural scepticism, the agglomerate of collected stories about the prowess of individual cats indicates a high cat I.Q. As no cat will do anything it does not want to do, these reports corroborate my own findings that a remarkable degree of 'samadhi' exists between Turkish cats and their human friends.

I prefer the sanskrit word 'samadhi' to 'affection'. It means togetherness of mind and cannot be confused with either fawning or cupboard love.

As with every other creature, the extent to which, and direction in which, the Turkish cats' intelligence potential develops is dependant upon environmental factors. Over these factors, human contacts exert the greatest control. So, paradoxically, the most consistent characteristic of the Turkish cat is the individuality of each Turkish cat to the people with whom it resides.

As a variety, kittens adapt quickly to family routine, and cats would seem to be family rather than one-man cats. They seek familiar human company, quite definitely discriminating between a friend and a sleeping cat. They stretch themselves to a languid three foot, toe-to-toe measurement. Cats that have been fondled but not restrained as kittens drape themselves over chosen laps. Not only the height to which some can jump, but also the appearance of momentarily hovering above a chosen spot, as though supported by the current of air lifting the fur, is spectacular. The cats "talk", can be trained to a lead, many seem to have an actual affinity for dogs, and in common with all alert cats, whatever the variety, exhibit interest in every activity in their vicinity. They also love water.

## THE SWIMMING CAT

The "swimming cat" became a popular name after Miss Laura Lushington's cats had been seen swimming on a television programme and photographs of cats swimming both in Turkey and in Britain had been published. May there not have been a period in pre-recorded cat history when no cat feared water? Cats of other varieties often show interest in water, and other cats can swim. We had a black Manx that regularly swam across a stream with his Bulldog companion.

R.P. Lister in his book "Turkey Observed" makes the point that the cats are "not only able, but willing, to swim". After watching my cats for a period of years, I can find no obvious stimulus. There may be a distant link between natural selection by the survival of the fittest and the fact that Eastern Turkey has been subject to floodwaters, but my observations show no consistency as to time of day, time of year, weather conditions or even the temperature of the water within a range from warm to quite cool. The cats simply seem to enjoy water and to regard water-play as one of their many pastimes.

Turkish cats can and do live happily where water is only available in drinking bowls.

For practical reasons, our own cats only have access to areas of water sufficient for water-play, and it is this "playing" in water, reminiscent of children in a pool, that most people find surprising. (Continued on page 45)

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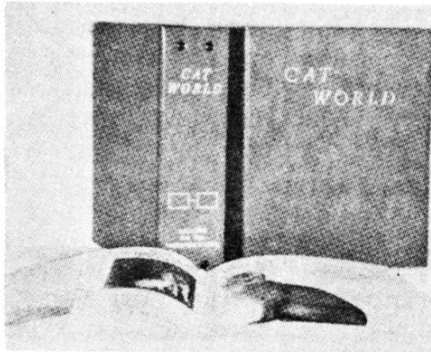
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## HERITAGE (Continued from p.6)

Since the Oriental Shorthair has just been recognized, there is no show record from which to cite exciting examples of the breed. Although I do not know either the name of the cat nor the breeder, a blue ticked Oriental Shorthair was presented to the C.F.A. Board in October, 1975. It is the most fantastically beautiful cat I have ever seen and, hopefully, that cat or one of its offspring will be the first C.F.A. Grand Champion Oriental Shorthair.

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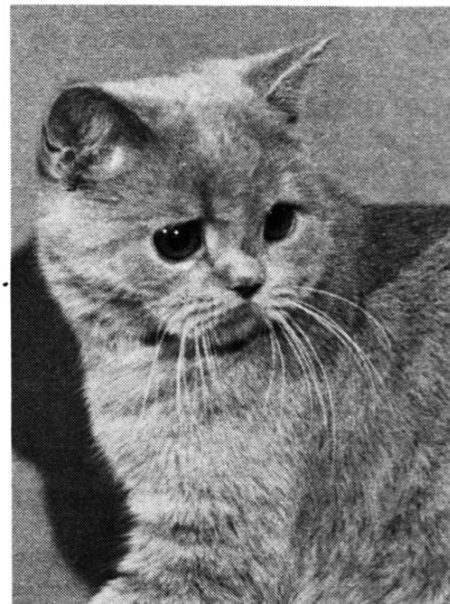


At the opposite extreme of body types is the shorthaired Persian known as the Exotic Shorthair. Conceived as a breed to make saints out of sinners, the Exotic Shorthair was quietly envisioned as a dumping ground for the hybridized Silver American Shorthair. No doubt, there were those who felt that the breed would be shortlived and ultimately tossed over the side taking with it the re-registered hybrids. Contrary to official C.F.A. minutes, it was Lee Carnahan who rescued the breed from demise and, much to everyone's surprise, the Exotic Shorthair got its second wind and took off.

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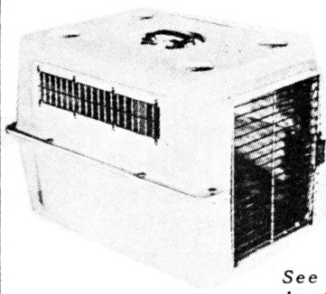
now many Grand Champion Exotics and many more to come.

The future of the fancy is in good hands ... and that's the long and short of it!###



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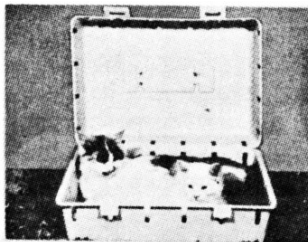
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### DESIGNED BREEDS

Excluding considerations of type, the Colourpoint (Himalayan) combines genes for Siamese previously only found in the Siamese breed with those for long hair. The late Mr. Stirling-Webb can be regarded as the Colourpoint (Himalayan) 'designer' in England and described his breeding techniques in some detail in "Pedigree Cats" by P.M. Soderburg. Although previous experiments had been made in the USA by C.E. Keeler and Virginia Cobb, these had not taken 'type' into consideration and it was not until a visitor to the Siamese Cat Club Show, 1947, described a long hair Siamese patterned cat with Persian type which he subsequently acquired that he set about drawing up breeding programmes in earnest. The breed was recognized for Championship status in England in 1955.

Brown cats, too, were not unknown before the advent of the first solid Chocolate brown breed known in USA as the Havana Brown and in Great Britain at first as the Chestnut Brown Foreign.

The first recorded brown cats (not the brown of Brown Tabby or Burmese dilution) were reported in 1894, whilst other Brown cats with definite Siamese type were reported in the 20s. The breeder who can be credited as 'designer' of the Chestnut Brown was the late Miss von Ullman who commenced work in 1951. Records show her programme to have been as follows (although some matings to Russian Blue were made, thus accounting for the later incidence of Brown dilutes). Her colleagues were the late Mrs. Hargreaves, Mrs. Monro-Smith and Mrs. Fisher. Another early breeder was Mrs. D.M. Clarke.

### Stage One:

Mating Black SH to Chocolate Point Siamese.

### Stage Two:

Mating the black F<sup>1</sup> like to like to produce Black SH; SP Siamese; Brown SH; CP Siamese (expected ratio--9 Black SH: 3 SP Siamese: 3 Brown SH: 1 CP Siamese).

### Stage Three:

Brown SH back-crossed to CP Siamese to produce Brown SH and CP Siamese (expected ratio--all Brown SH from the homozygotes and 1 Brown SH: 1 CP Siamese from the heterozygotes).

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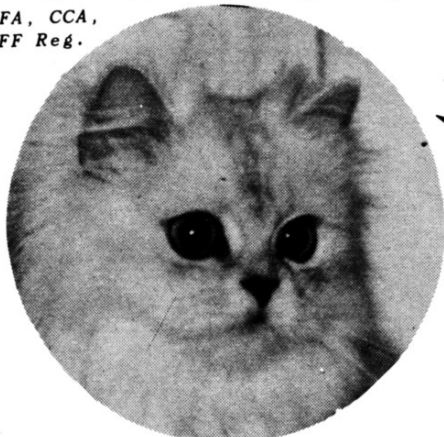
Brown SH to Brown SH.

It will be appreciated that the Brown SHs produced at Stage Four need not necessarily have been homozygous for full colour and that some carried Siamese. Since the breed was recognized for Championship status, its English breeders have concentrated on selection for Siamese type by backcrosses to Siamese rather than on the production of the full colour homozygote.

Another who can be described as a 'cat designer' is Dr. Rachel Salisbury who detailed her work on the addition of sex linked colour and pattern to the Chinchilla, Shaded and Smoke breeds in the "ACFA Bulletin" in 1963. There are now a number of breeders throughout the world working on what are popularly known as the "Cameo" programmes. The varieties produced are as follows: Red Smoke, Cream Smoke, Shaded Red, Shaded Cream, Red Chinchilla, Cream Chinchilla, Smoke Tortoiseshell, Smoke Blue Cream, Shaded Tortoiseshell, Shaded Blue Cream, Tortoiseshell Chinchilla, Blue Cream Chinchilla. (Note: these are technical descriptions and not suggestions for breed names).

It is interesting to note that no browns have been reported in Smoke or Chinchilla breeding to date. This may be due to the fact that brown is not commonly present in the long hair breeds although there is one theory for the inheritance of smoke that would make its appearance genetically impossible. The inheritance of smoke in any colour remains a subject for speculation and indeed the author would be interested to hear from any Smoke  
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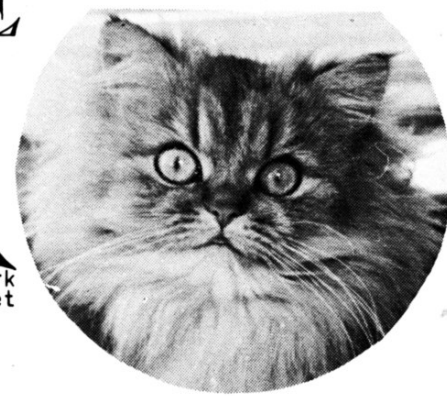
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# LETTERS

## GOOD CATS ALSO IN WESTERN CANADA

I enjoy your magazine very much and was pleased to see the article on "Great Cats of Canada". However, I'd like to point out to your readers there are also some very good cats in Western Canada. Unfortunately, CCA is active only in Eastern Canada necessitating the western breeders and showers of equally fine cats to support the American associations for recognition of their respective breeds.

*Dorothy Simons, Penticton, B.C. CANADA*

## REGISTRAR STRESSES PEDIGREE IMPORTANCE

Thank you for your very good article on the Canadian Cat Association and on Cats in Canada.

As a Burmese breeder and the Registrar for CCA, I must however take exception to the article on Burmese that is in the same issue.

In registering our cats in Canada we feel, as do all registering bodies of other animals, that a pure pedigree is the most important aspect of breeding.

Once a Breed has been established we do not allow it to be crossbred and retain the name of the parent breed.

If one wishes to cross a pedigreed Burmese with a barn cat, please do not call the resultant litter Burmese. It is nothing more than a hybrid.

New Breeds may be started in this manner but the name of the established breed must not be used to promote these pets. A new Breed name is the answer for those who wish to follow this path.

*Dorothy Lamb, Secretary/Registrar,  
Canadian Cat Assn., 14 Nelson St. W,  
Suite 5, Brampton, Ontario, CANADA*

## THE ONLY BURMESE - SABLE

Dedicated Burmese breeders down through the years have strived to achieve perfection of the breed. Patience, triumph, failure have been realized, but ultimate perfection has almost been achieved in outstanding sable Burmese presented in the recent past. Yet there are breeders who seek recognition by attempting to establish color variations---reference "The Burmese Spectrum", Sept./Oct., 1975 issue. Each time I read an article colored blue, platinum, champagne, cream, red or what have you, my patience ends. If these breeders want to establish a breed then let's call it like it is - these color variations are not Burmese when torties, tabby, Siamese or what have you have been used in the breeding program.

I am sure many other Burmese breeders feel the same way I do. An ace is an ace, a spade a spade - a Burmese - SABLE!

*Major James M. Anderson, 7605 Antique  
Oak Drive, San Antonio, TX 78233 USA*

## BRITISH CAT WORLD AWARDS

"SHADOW" joins me in thanking CAT WORLD for his lovely rosette. It arrived in time for it to be attached on his pen when he was on exhibition at the Midland Counties Cat Club Show in Stafford. It attracted a great deal of attention.

*Daphne Deakin, 79 St. Peters Rd.,  
Earley, Reading, Berks., ENGLAND*

I was very thrilled to hear of my cat's award especially as I am a novice breeder (2 years standing only) and she, KASIMIR ANDROMEDA, is my first ever champion of my own breeding.

Although I have exported several cats to different countries in Europe and have a boy in Sweden, ANDROMEDA's brother, who is nearly a champion, the excitement of it being my own cat is really something. Let's hope that her baby Cream daughter, KASIMIR CREAM CAMELLIA, can follow in Mum's footsteps.

*Angela L. Goodrich, 23 Inverness Avenue,  
Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex, ENGLAND*

Very many thanks for the rosette and Roll of Honor Certificate so gratefully received re my L.H. Red Self boy, GR.CH. DAVINDOS COPPERNOB's achievements 1974/'75 show season.

Herewith is enclosed a cutting from the "Farnworth Journal" which I hope you will find useful for your scrapbook.

We recently had our first U.S.A. visitors who wished to have access to our felines and a most friendly chat about cat shows, home and abroad.

*Mrs. J.M. Ralphson, 23 Masefield Drive,  
Farnworth, Bolton, Lancs., ENGLAND*

(Editors' note: We would like to thank all who wrote to us about their cats' awards and appreciated receiving the clippings from UK newspapers.)

## TIME CAPSULE FOR CATS

The Susquehannock Cat Club invites breeders, exhibitors and fanciers to help compile information to be placed in a time capsule to be opened in the year 2076.

We are considering several "homes" for the capsule. Our state archives have offered to supply this service and Cornell University Feline Research Center is checking into the possibility.

We would like ideas for materials to be sent to the undersigned. Our club reserves the right to the final selection.

The capsule will not be sealed until the first months of 1977 so that all newsworthy items from the year 1976 will have the opportunity to be enclosed.

*Jo Anne Miller, 6496 Jonestown Road,  
Harrisburg, PA 17112 USA*

## COMPLIMENTS

We at Nostalgia Cattery are avid readers of CAT WORLD and we always suggest to our new clients that they immediately subscribe to your publication for its invaluable information. No cat fancier should be without it.

*Walter B. Del Pellegrino, 1589 Canarsie  
Rd., Brooklyn, NY 11236*



I really do like the CFA MERCURY---think it's a great idea, most informative.

Jill Dawson, 6 Gilwell Street,  
Christchurch, NEW ZEALAND

I would like to say that I have learned a lot from CAT WORLD. It is concise, informative and a must for every serious cat breeder.

Margaret Crossley, 67 Maddington Road,  
Maddington 6109, AUSTRALIA

#### 'THANK YOU' GIFT FOR VETERINARIAN

Last year I gave my veterinarian a gift subscription to CAT WORLD as a way of thanking him for the extra time he took to help me with my cats. I would like to renew his subscription for the next year. He and his staff have nothing but praise for your magazine.

Albert Ammons, II, 36163 Fremont Blvd.  
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#### BREEDER/EXHIBITOR--WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

Got a problem ... an idea ... a solution? Tell your fellow breeders & exhibitors all over the world via this column. Through a lively exchange of news and views all can benefit. Please keep letters concise. Send your opinions, etc., to CAT WORLD LETTERS, 5395 South Miller Street, Littleton, Colorado 80123 U.S.A.

#### BREED CLUB AND COOK BOOK

A new American Shorthair Breed Club is being formed which is to be affiliated with CFA. Name of the club is "Spirit Of 76". Interested persons should contact me.

"Roses for Felines" is planning a cook book. Anyone with a good recipe should send it to Mrs. Ann Hughes, P.O. Box 1, Crestwood, KY 40014.

Jo Ann Sandefur, 4601 Orange Drive,  
Louisville, KY 40213 USA

#### HIMALAYAN RETURNS TO THE FOLD

Thanks for the excellent set-up on the ad. We found OYSTER 5 weeks after he disappeared and he is now recovering from his ordeal.

Patrick Horan, Rt. 1, Crawford, GA USA

#### SECOND YOUNGEST GRAND

I am sorry for the delay in contacting you, but I would like to point out .... the second youngest Grand Champion listed in CAT WORLD, July/August, 1975, was BRYN MAWR GEORGIE GIRL born June 19, 1974, instead of the two Siamese born June 7, 1974.

Werner A. Kachel, 4125 Forest Ridge Blvd.  
Dayton, OH 45424 USA

#### GENETICS (Continued from p.11)

breeder willing to supply breeding records so that the matter can be clarified. If the Chocolate Brown Smoke is a viable possibility then no doubt future generations of cat fanciers will be breeding Lilac Smokes, Shaded Lilacs and Lilac Chinchillas.

These examples show how genes already present in cat populations may be reshuffled by planned programmes of matings. The same techniques apply whether attempting a new variety or improvement within those already established.###

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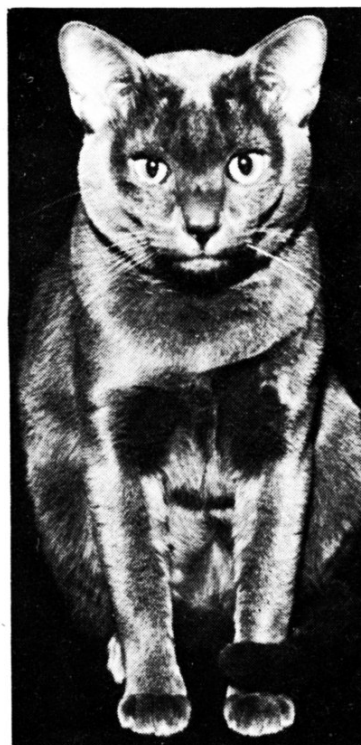
who f-l-i-e-s the f-l-a-g for Cream Point Siamese.

(This colour is ineligible for GCCF Championship status)  
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# Which BREED CLUB is for you?

Should you join a breed club? These clubs often offer many advantages to the breeder. The club newsletter keeps you in touch with other fanciers of your breed and points out their problems and solutions which might also be applicable to your own cattery. The newsletters usually include show winners which indicates the 'type' the judges are currently favoring. Several clubs have award programs in which members' cats may participate.

Many of the breed clubs include *CAT WORLD* on their newsletter mailing lists. We find the information these contain to be generally helpful. To assist readers in contacting the club catering for their respective breeds, the editors have prepared this roundup.

The *SIAMESE CAT CLUB*, England, is the original specialist club for Siamese breeders. Founded in 1901, the Club celebrates its 75th birthday this year and hopes to commemorate the occasion by reaching the 1,000 member milestone. Mary Dunnill (whose new book, "Siamese Cat Encyclopedia" came out in 1975) and Norma Farnsworth co-edit the Club's quarterly. The Summer issue had an article by M. D. Silson, "The Use of Siamese Cats in the Breeding of Self-Coloured Foreign Shorthairs", a tongue-in-cheek piece titled "The A to Z of Cat Showing" and a study of National Cat Club catalogues from 1962 to 1974. The latter was most interesting. It indicated that the Seal Point Siamese, as a proportion of the total

Siamese entry, fell below 25% for the first time in 1974---in 1962, Seals and Blues made up 74% of the Siamese entry and it is notable that the first year in which those two colours fell below 50% was 1966, the year when Tabby, Tortie and Red Points were shown for the first time. Entrance (initiation) fee for membership in the Club is one pound and the annual subscription (dues) one pound or £1.50 for joint membership (\$2.10 or \$3.15 approx.). Applications should go to Mrs. D. McAllister, 9 Orchard Road, Shalford, Guildford, Surrey, England.

*ORIENTAL SHORTHAIRES INTL.* recorded two firsts in 1975. CFA Provisional Breed status was attained and Championship is hoped for by the 1977 season. Second 'first' for this fast-growing young club was the inauguration of "The Oriental Express" edited by Jane Cox. Membership is open to breeders worldwide who are interested in the development of the Oriental (Foreign) Shorthair. Write Jane Cox, 33 Burnage Lane, Babylon, NY.

In all probability there are few Korat breeders who do not know about *KORAT CAT FANCIERS ASSN.*, which has carefully guided the progress and well-being of the cat from Thailand. Roland Lindsey edits "Mai Pen Rai", the club's attractive communications link. Prospective members should contact Alan and Sheila Walicke, 14642 N. 25th Drive, Phoenix, AZ 85023.

Although not too many are seen at the shows yet, the Balinese cat has its own club, *BALINESE BREEDERS & FANS OF AMERICA INTL.* It was founded by the late Mrs. Sylvia Holland. Club newsletter is "Speaking Balinese" edited by Jean Smelt. For membership info, write to Maureen Engelhardt, 1229 Larrabee St. #6, Los Angeles, CA 90006.

Two clubs for Turkish Angora fanciers are: *NATIONAL TURKISH ANGORA CAT CLUB* and *THE ORIGINAL TURKISH ANGORA SOCIETY*. The former is affiliated with CFA and issues a monthly newsletter edited by Aletha Hendrickson from

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### (b) International Champions

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

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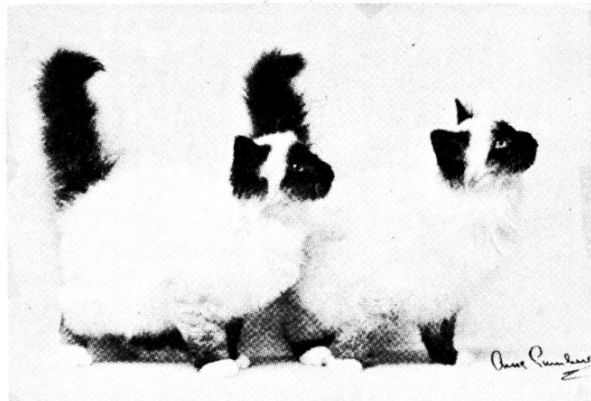
AUSTRALIA: PRAHA TRULKA, Seal; PRAHA KITTAH, Blue; PRAHA KHAME, Blue; PRAHA SHIG-ATSE, Seal. NEW ZEALAND: PRAHA SHIVEY MOW, Seal. SWEDEN: PRAHA MANTRA, Seal; CANADA: PRAHA KARAKORAM, Seal. HOLLAND: PRAHA KEB, Seal. U.S.A.: PRAHA CASA GATOS, Seal; PARANJOTI CHIMEA, Seal; PARANJOTI KATMANDU, Blue. ENGLAND: PRAHA CHEN YU, Seal; PRAHA KIOWA, Blue; PRAHA SIK-KIM, Seal, (my stud--runnerup to Gr.Ch.); PRAHA MICHEL, Seal, (my stud); PRAHA NEPSANI, Seal, (my stud--BIS LH, 1974); PRAHA MI WA, Seal; SHU, Blue; OSAKA DE LUGH, Blue; PRAHA CHUMAR, Seal. (Also: WILLOWGLEN FRIPONNE, Red Self Persian).

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whom membership data can be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 205, Westminster, MD 21157. NTACC sponsors an annual awards program. The second club is run by Mrs. Lee Thornton, 2950 S. Jamie Ave., Tucson, AZ 85706, who issues a monthly newsletter. Perhaps the biggest difference in the two clubs is that OTAS recognizes only one color, White, for the breed.

Two clubs for the Himalayan cat are:

INTERNATIONAL HIMALAYAN SOCIETY and ATLANTIC HIMALAYAN CLUB. Dodie Wilcox edits a monthly newsletter for IHS and the club has an annual awards program. Larry Keely, 4646 N. Hermitage Ave., Chicago, IL 60640 sends out membership data. "Cat Tracks" is the quarterly publication for AHC and the most recent issue we've seen (Vol. 6, #3), is particularly nice as it features club award winners and photo contest winners so there are many fine Himalayans to view. Editor is Lynn Diamiano. \$7.50 is the annual dues and Phyllis Merten, 3911A W. Galena St., Milwaukee, WI is the gal to contact. Fanciers of the new solid colors will be interested in the activities of the CHOCOLATE & LILAC LONGHAIR SOCIETY and should write Mary Jane Tesdall, 3936 Hubbell, Des Moines, IA 50317.

"The Scratch Sheet" gives latest news to members of the MAINE COON BREEDERS & FANCIERS ASSN. The breed has now gained Championship status from CFA. Membership is \$10 per year, \$15 for family. Irene Rudolph, 126 Linden St. Ridgewood, NJ 07450 can give more details.

Editor of the RUSSIAN BLUE ASSN. newsletter is Linda Kirsch. In the latest issue received, the 1975 awards are announced, Bob & Cathy Sigler conclude a genetics piece, and Ingeborg Urcia tells how to show off an RB kitten. Lawrence Mariotti, 716 W. Grove Circle, Mesa, AZ 85202 handles memberships.

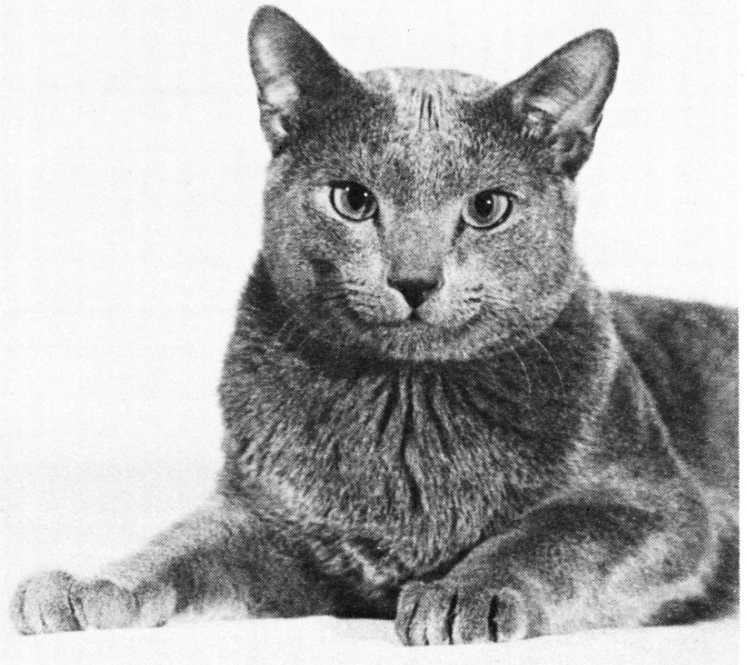
Four times a year, an informative 'mini-book' arrives from Harriet Rindfleisch, editor for the SACRED CAT OF BURMA FANCIERS. This CFA affiliate has members in several countries and sponsors a well-attended annual cat show in Ohio. For membership, write Ed Rindfleisch, 8022 Theota Ave., Parma, OH 44129.

"Havana Happenings" is the newsletter of INTL. HAVANA BROWN SOCIETY which plans a summer CFA show with Mark Hannon at the helm. Annette Bittaker, 4151 Walshwood Ct., Dayton, OH 45424 should be contacted re membership.

There are a number of clubs for Aby breeders. The newsletter on our desk came from ABYSSINIAN BREEDERS INTL. It is a newsy, well-done issue edited by Don Fix who often runs extracts from Aby articles which have been published in other countries in years gone by. Membership data can be obtained from Maxine Arps, 12800 Moorpark #17, Studio City, CA 91604.

The AMERICAN MANX CLUB has a quarterly newsletter, "Manx Tales", with news, good articles and a winners' circle. Contact the club at 13 Merrywood Road, Wappingers Falls, NY 12590. Manx breeders who are not already subscribing may be interested to know about "The Manx Cat", a monthly publication put out

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Lee Sorensen edits "The Forum", voice of REX BREEDERS UNITED, a CFA affiliate. The July issue contains a fine article by Roy Robinson, "The English Rex Cats". The club has an awards program. Membership secretary is Barbara Layton, 19271 Fairhaven Extension, Santa Ana, CA 92705.

Fanciers of Golden Persians have the option of joining the club for this color and/or receiving its newsletter, "Golden Nuggets". Membership is \$4 per year. Write Wanda Shellner, Box 281, Muldraugh, KY 40155.

Whatever your breed, membership in CFA's Breed Council is well worth considering. Dues cover the period January through December. For information, write: Tom Dent, P.O. Box 430, Red Bank, NJ 07701 USA.###

*Editors' Note: CAT WORLD would like to hear from breed clubs in all countries who may not be mentioned above so that they can be included in a subsequent article.)*

# REVIEW

"WHAT A PURRFORMANCE", Barbara Sanders. Catac Publications, 1 Newnham St., Bedford, England. Published November, 1975. UK£2.75.

A book of cat poetry with a difference. Each poem is displayed on a lavishly illustrated 8½"x11½" colored page which is printed on one side only. Most of the poems appear in "shapes" ... cats, hearts, etc. The pages could easily be removed and used pleasingly for decorative purposes at a cat show or even framed and hung in the home cattery.###

"THE CAT LOVERS JOURNAL, 1976". Catac Publications, 1 Newnham St., Bedford, England. Published November, 1975, 128 pp. UK65p.

About 50 pages of this popular British annual are especially for the breeder/exhibitor. These contain a listing of GCCF breed numbers, breeders' register, stud cat register, show dates, reviews of the 1974/'75 show season in the U.K. by Eric Wickham-Ruffle, Julia May, Elizabeth Towe and Moira Swift, and a nice selection of photos of some of the winners.

The balance of the book is an assortment of stories, poems, photos and articles including an interesting, well-illustrated piece by Geraldine Mellor, "Cats on Coins and Medals".

"CFA YEARBOOK, 1975", Cat Fanciers Assn., P.O. Box 430, Red Bank, NJ 07701. Published January, 1976. 552 pp. US\$10 including post.

The 18th edition of the CFA Yearbook is smartly elegant in hard white cover with gold CFA seal in a red/white/blue border in keeping with the U.S. Bi-Centennial.

For the first time in CFA history, the portraits of the Top Twenty Cats and Top Five Kittens and Premiership Cats appear in full color. Several of the book's 500-plus advertisers present their cattery messages in color, too.

Dr. Rosemonde Peltz has written a good article on the rarely-seen American Wirehair which may well attract interest in this breed. Two other breed articles concern the Scottish Fold and Balinese. CFA's hardworking "man-behind-the-scene", Tom Dent, assistant executive director, is in the spotlight in "Here's Headquarters" and judge Barbara St. Georges gives a 'conducted tour' of her attractive cattery facility at Albuquerque, N.M.

The year's business is recorded along with a visit to the 1975 Kansas City Annual. Most of the space in this larger-than-ever Yearbook is pleasingly occupied with literally hundreds and hundreds of photos of beautiful CFA showcats.###

Pauline Thompson



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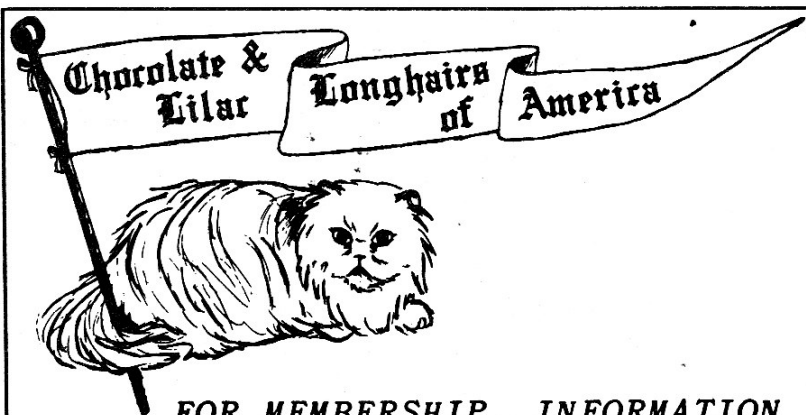
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# COMMENTS ON VETERINARY LITERATURE

Two important breakthroughs in current veterinary research have been abstracted as a service of CFA's JANE MARTINKE FELINE REFERENCE CENTER. One of these is the combination of three protective vaccines against feline rhinotracheitis, calicivirus infection and feline panleukopenia. The availability of such a vaccine is one thing; the intelligent use of the vaccine is another cup of tea. It is nigh on to impossible to determine if a cat will be allergic to any vaccine; that is, will the cat exhibit an immediate reaction to the vaccine and die? Or will the cat develop a delayed hypersensitivity to these or any



other vaccines? The incidence of such reactions is, no doubt, small indeed, but, if it is your cat that becomes ill and dies, the incidence is 100%. The panleukopenia vaccine used by most breeders is a killed vaccine but when one is using modified live vaccines the

*There are 3 new clip-out JMFR ABSTRACT CARDS for the files of breeders in this issue. See p.26, Sept./Oct., 1975, for filing ideas.*

JMFR-12: A FELINE CALICIVIRUS VACCINE COMBINED WITH FELINE VIRAL RHINOTRACHEITIS AND FELINE PANLEUKOPENIA VACCINE  
S. L. Bittle and W. J. Rubic, Feline Practice, Nov.-Dec., 1975, pp. 13-15.

Vaccines have now been developed to protect the cat against three major viral diseases. These are panleukopenia, rhinotracheitis and calicivirus infection. The latest of these vaccines protects against calicivirus infection which is characterized primarily by oral ulceration together with fever, loss of appetite and nasal discharge.

The F-9 calicivirus strain was found to protect against the more virulent strains of the virus. This calicivirus strain was combined with the F-2 feline viral rhinotracheitis vaccine. The powdered form of these two combined vaccines is diluted with the usual panleukopenia liquid vaccine to vaccinate the cat against the three major causes of illness in kittens and young cats. "The multivalent vaccine was as safe as any single component as evidenced by the lack of abnormal clinical response in the 1120 cats tested", state the authors.

JMFR-13: FELINE REPRODUCTION  
Thomas J. Burke, Feline Practice, Nov.-Dec., 1975, pp. 16-19

The author presents a discussion of reproductive physiology as a preface to introducing to the veterinary practitioner two new agents for controlling estrous in cats.

Neither of the two drugs has yet been approved for use in cats. However, it is worthwhile for all to know of these drugs and their use. The first, Megestrol acetate (Ovaban produced by Schering), has been used in England since 1968 for control of estrous in dogs and cats. In April, 1975, the drug was approved in the United States for use in dogs. The author states that the cat should be given 5 mg. of Ovaban daily until estrous ceases, followed by weekly doses of 5 mg. for 10 weeks.

The second drug, Mibolerone, produced by Upjohn, is an androgenic steroid which requires 50 micrograms daily for 180 days to prevent estrous. Clitoral hypertrophy and subclinical thyroid dysfunction occurred as side effects of Mibolerone.

Dr. Burke concludes his paper with a discussion of the diagnosis of pregnancy and common reproductive problems. These latter problems are:

1. Prolonged anestrus which may be due to nutritional status, generalized debilitation and improper environment.

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production of the disease itself is an obvious hazard. It seems almost too simple to say that cats must be in good condition to receive vaccines. For some degree of host resistance is essential to avoid the development of disease introduced in the form of protective modified live vaccine. The animal should not be subjected to any stress either immediately before or after receiving vaccination. The practice of giving vaccines and shipping a cat within two weeks of vaccination is fraught with danger.

The idea of giving drugs to curtail "season", and thereby kittens, is certainly not a new one. Depo-Provera (Upjohn) was used until it was found to cause some difficulty. Now a new drug, Ovaban (Schering), has been found to be an effective drug in dogs. We will have to wait for the drug to be approved in cats.

It is interesting to see a discussion of the use of Depo-Provera in "Dialog", *FELINE*

*PRACTICE*, Sept./Oct., 1975, p. 8. One letter reports the occurrence of breast enlargement, and, as I recall, the drug was placed in disrepute because of the occurrence of endometritis and ovarian problems in cats. At any rate, the writer of the letter suggests that 35 mg dose is safer than 50 or 100 mg. In my opinion, 35 mg is still too high to avoid difficulty. Cats can be kept out of season with a dose of 12½ to 20 mg.

A few years ago, I suggested the distinct possibility of false positive and false negative FeLV tests and was nearly booted out of the hall for such audacity. Breeders were told ad infinitum that if the test was done properly nothing of the sort would occur. "Properly done" tests assume a great deal in daily practice. There was assurance that the AVMA would institute quality control and, no doubt, much has been done to provide proper surveillance. So it is somewhat surprising to

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FELINE REPRODUCTION (Continued)

2. Abortion, stillbirth and mummification---the cause is probably infection with herpes virus.
3. Chronic low-grade endometritis caused by specific agents determined by culture.
4. Chronic cervicitis may result from injury and/or infection.



# DISEASE & DEATH SURVEY, 1975

CLOSING DATE:  
MARCH 15, 1976

The expanded Survey for the incidence of disease and death in kittens and young cats is presented herewith. Its completion will require effort, time and concentration on the part of the breeder. The cooperation of all breeders cannot be stressed enough. As breeders we have the greatest and most intimate knowledge of cats in the entire world. No veterinary hospital or school has available to them the information we have readily at hand. Because of the help of Dr. Fredric W. Scott, Cornell Feline Research Laboratory, and Mr. Roy Robinson, England, we have a Survey which will be of tremendous help in feline research. Your answers will be banked in the Cornell computer for future reference for veterinary research scientists.

Information requested is for the period JANUARY 1, 1975 to DECEMBER 31, 1975. For Section One, please use a separate survey sheet for each litter of each breed. For Section Two, use one survey sheet per breed. If extra sheets are needed, either photo-copy these forms or request more from CFA. Please complete and return your forms to C.F.A., P.O. Box 430, Red Bank, NJ 07701 by MARCH 15, 1976. Thanks for your help and cooperation.

*Rosemonde S. Peltz, Chairman, Research Committee*

## SECTION ONE

Information requested is for kittens and young cats up to one year of age.

Breed: _____
Total number of kittens born for 1975 (for this breed): _____
Total number kittens died for 1975 (for this breed): _____

No. of kittens born alive: M \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_

Number born dead: M \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_

Birth was: \_\_\_\_\_ Normal; \_\_\_\_\_ Complicated;

\_\_\_\_\_ Abortion (age & number of fetuses);

\_\_\_\_\_ Fetal resorption.

Number dying in:

Causes:

Less than 24 hours:	M _____	F _____	_____
24 to 48 hours:	M _____	F _____	_____
48 to 72 hours:	M _____	F _____	_____
4 to 7 days:	M _____	F _____	_____
1 to 2 weeks:	M _____	F _____	_____
3 to 6 weeks:	M _____	F _____	_____
6 weeks to 6 months:	M _____	F _____	_____
6 months to 1 year:	M _____	F _____	_____

Please answer questions for the dam of the kittens in the above litter. For positive answers, please give trimester of pregnancy involved, i.e. 0-20 days = first; 21-40 days = second; 41-term = third.

<u>During pregnancy was the dam</u>	<u>Trimester</u>	<u>Diagnosis or remarks</u>
Ill	_____	_____
Injured	_____	_____
Receive antibiotics	_____	_____
Receive fungus medication	_____	_____
Wear a flea collar	_____	_____
Total malformations _____		Please describe each one _____



# SECTION TWO: DISEASE

State/Province/Country \_\_\_\_\_

Breed \_\_\_\_\_ Total cats \_\_\_\_\_

Name & address (Optional. Please fill in if you wish to receive a summary of the survey.)  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

Please check appropriate left hand blank and fill in other blanks as indicated.

## A. GENERAL INFORMATION

### 1. Diet

\_\_\_\_\_ Commercial - brand: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Home formulated - type: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Special pregnancy diet: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Special lactation diet: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Special kitten diet: \_\_\_\_\_

### 2. Vaccinations (routinely given)

\_\_\_\_\_ Panleukopenia (enteritis, distemper) \_\_\_\_\_ Ages

\_\_\_\_\_ Viral rhinotracheitis (FVR) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Calicivirus (picornavirus) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Pneumonitis \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Rabies \_\_\_\_\_

### 3. Housing

Environment: \_\_\_\_\_ Urban; \_\_\_\_\_ Suburban;

\_\_\_\_\_ Rural

Caging: \_\_\_\_\_ Caged individually;

\_\_\_\_\_ Cages or penned in groups

\_\_\_\_\_ Free within home

Outdoors Exposure: \_\_\_\_\_ Never outdoors;

\_\_\_\_\_ In enclosed pen or yard; \_\_\_\_\_ Free

## B. DISEASE INFORMATION

Diagnosis or Remarks	Number Affected		Age (s)	Number Died	
	M	F		M	F
<u>RESPIRATORY DISEASES</u>					
Upper respiratory disease					
Viral rhinotracheitis (FVR)					
Calicivirus (picornavirus)					
Pneumonitis					
Pneumonia					
Allergy (asthma)					
Lungworm					
Sinusitis					
Other					
<u>DIGESTIVE DISEASES</u>					
Acute diarrhea					
Chronic diarrhea					
Vomiting					
Hair balls					
Constipation					
Other					

Note: Please remove orchid pages (see 'How To Assemble Your Show Diary', page 3) and continue questionnaire on adjoining green page 33.





**CHAMPION  
TUIDENE  
TOI TOI**

*BEST LH CAT,  
Franklin 1974  
show at age 6.*

Sire of Ch. Tui-  
dene Royal Shah,  
whose daughter,

**CHAMPION  
TUIDENE  
TEGAN**

*(Welsh for 'the  
beautiful one')*

was Best of  
Breed at the  
National Show,  
1975 -- Judge,  
Paul Raine, CFA,  
USA.

**BRED FOR  
TEMPERAMENT & TYPE**

**Tuidene**

**KITTENS SOMETIMES  
AVAILABLE**

**Chinchillas**

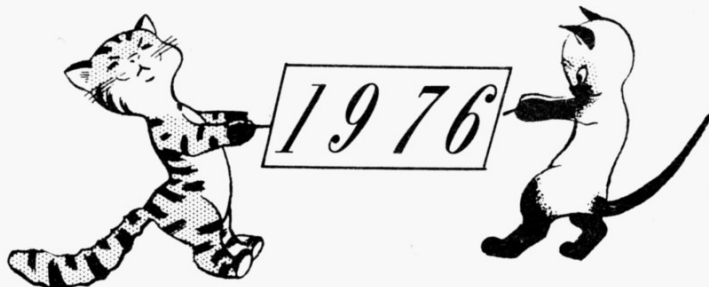
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## *Personal SHOW DIARY*



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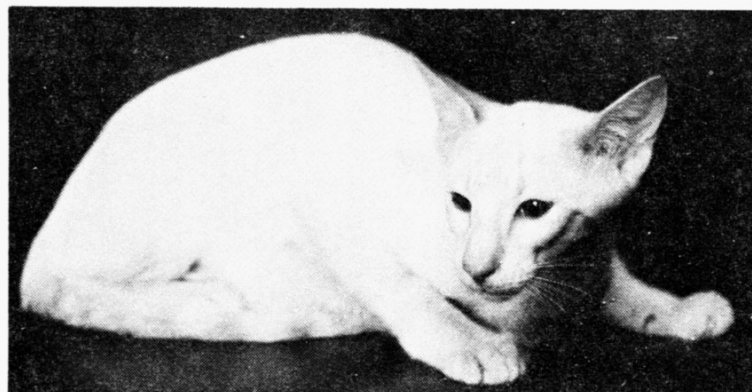
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*Gr. Ch. Darling Red Shadow, Red Point  
Siamese male.*

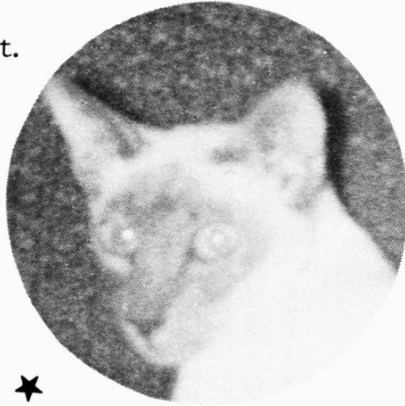




GRAND CHAMPION & ROYAL MERIT QUAD. GRAND CHAMPION

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5th Best Cat  
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west Region



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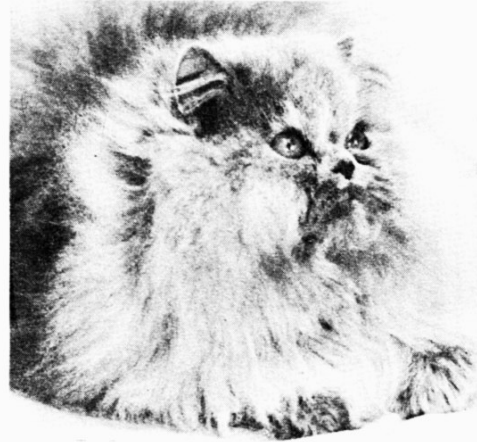
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## KITTEN RESERVATIONS

NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE

BREED, SEX, LITTER, QUALITY,  
PRICE, ETC.

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*Ch. Rhea's Iris,  
Tortie-&-White  
Rex female.*

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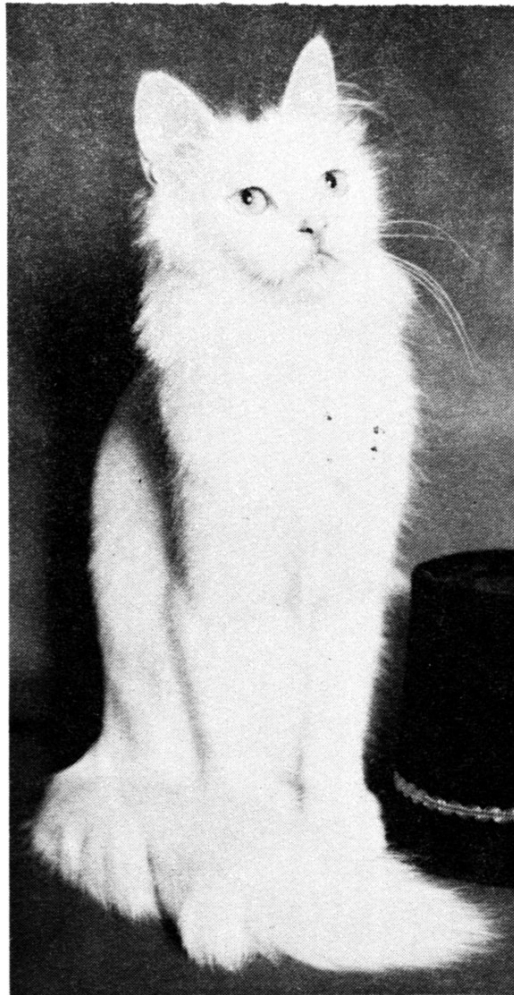
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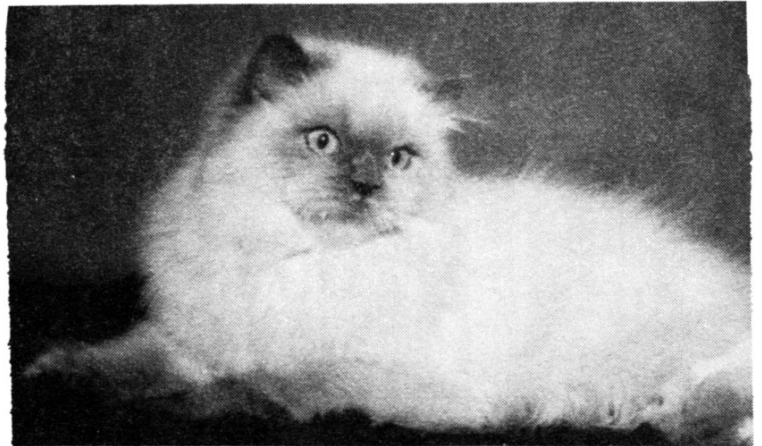
## KITTEN RESERVATIONS

NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE

BREED, SEX, LITTER, QUALITY,  
PRICE, ETC.

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PITTER-PAT POUCHIMPKIN, Blue Point female, b. 4/14/75



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MARCH, 1976

STUD CAT'S NAME .....

QUEEN'S NAME, AGE & APPROX.  
DATE SERVICE REQUIRED

OWNER'S NAME, ADDRESS &  
TELEPHONE NUMBER

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STUD SERVICE INQUIRIES

STUD CAT'S NAME .....

QUEEN'S NAME, AGE & APPROX.  
DATE SERVICE REQUIRED.

OWNER'S NAME, ADDRESS &  
TELEPHONE NUMBER

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GRAND CH.  
DAZ-ZLING  
DAY DREAM

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REX  
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Gr. Ch. Jezreel fango,  
Red Mackerel Tabby m.

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Cat \_\_\_\_\_  
Winner's Ribbons/C.C.'s

Grand Points/G.C.C.'s

Other Awards

Cat \_\_\_\_\_  
Winner's Ribbons/C.C.'s

Grand Points/G.C.C.'s

Other Awards

Cat \_\_\_\_\_  
Winner's Ribbons/C.C.'s

Grand Points/G.C.C.'s

Other Awards

Cat \_\_\_\_\_  
Winner's Ribbons/C.C.'s

Grand Points/G.C.C.'s

Other Awards



SHOW PERFORMANCE RECORD

APRIL, 1976

Cat  
Winner's Ribbons/C.C.'s

Grand Points/G.C.C.'s

Other Awards

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Winner's Ribbons/C.C.'s

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Other Awards

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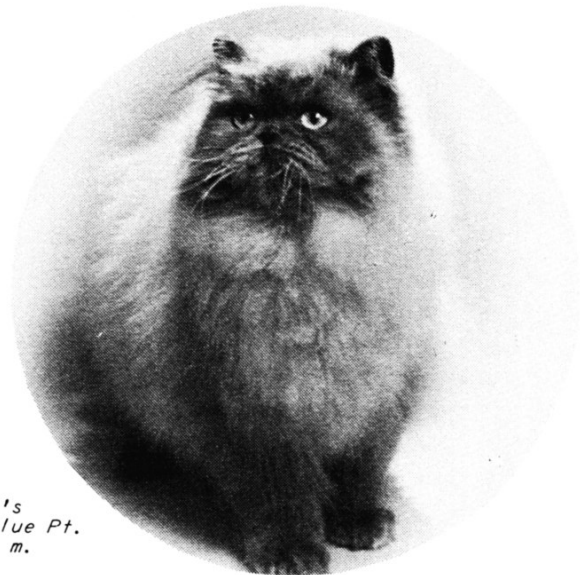
Other Awards

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Grand Ch.  
Miversnit's  
Oyster, Blue Pt.  
Himalayan m.

CATS REGISTRATION DATA

MAY, 1976

Name  
Regn. No. Birth-date  
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Dam  
Breeder  
Owner

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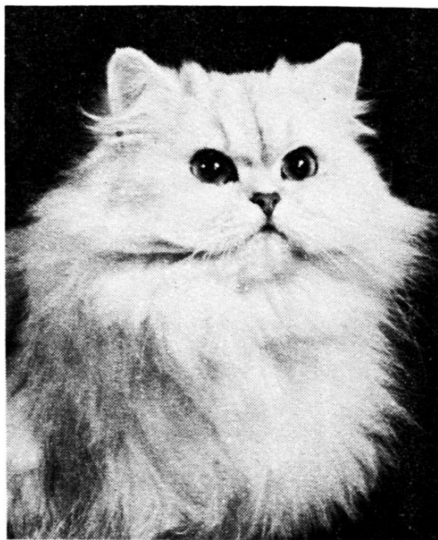
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Name  
Regn. No. Birth-date  
Sire  
Dam  
Breeder  
Owner

Name  
Regn. No. Birth-date  
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MAR.	5/6	12/13	19/20	26/27	
APR.	2/3	9/10*	16/17	23/24	30/1
MAY	7/8	14/15	21/22	28/29	
JUNE	4/5	11/12	18/19	25/26	
JULY	2/3	9/10	16/17	23/24	30/31
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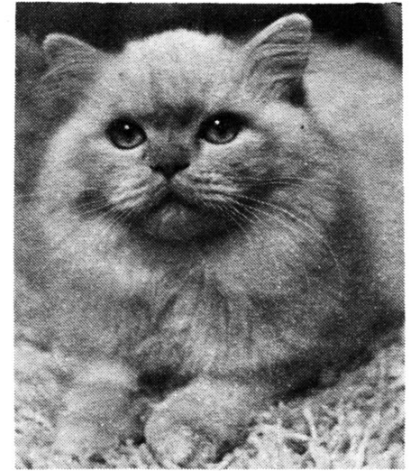
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DECEMBER, 1976

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AUGUST, 1976

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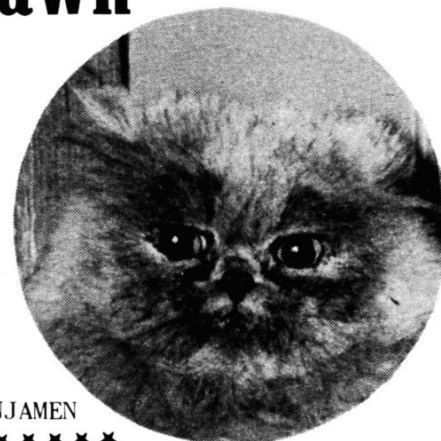
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# Silver Dawn

p r e s e n t s

**D-LINE  
BENJAMEN OF  
SILVER DAWN**

*Colorbred Blue  
male - Grandson  
of Gr.Ch. Vijon  
Gordie of  
Lowlands.*



KITTENS FROM BENJAMEN  
THIS MONTH ★★★★★

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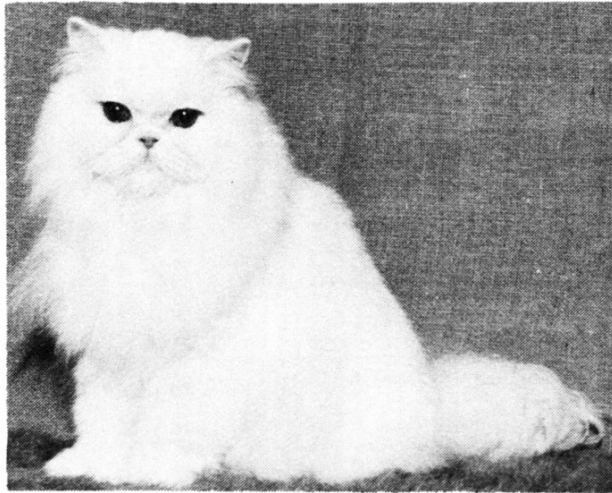
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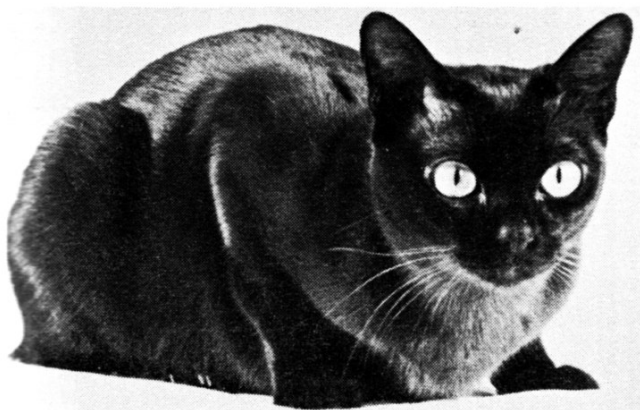
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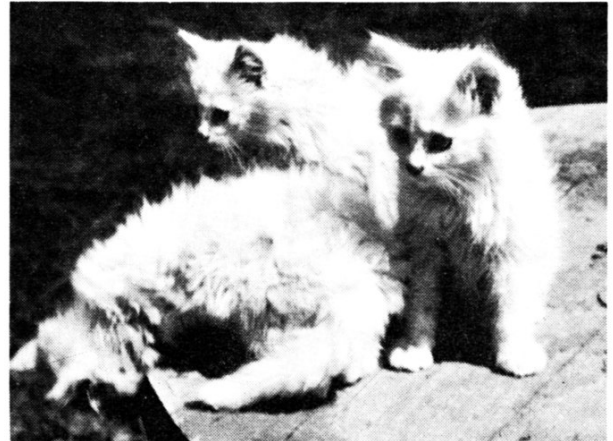


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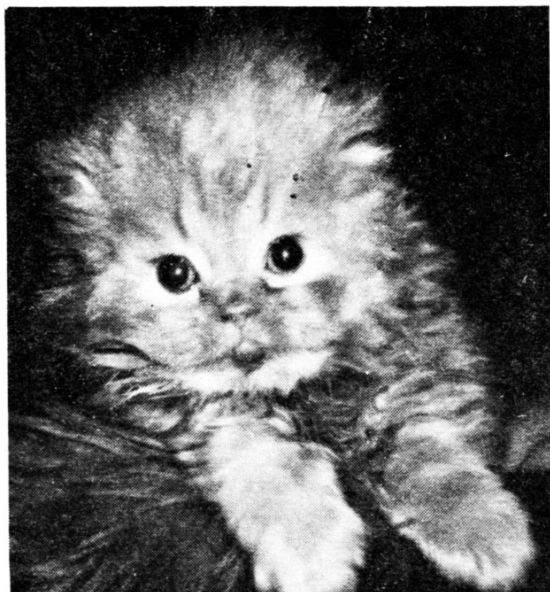
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Kit-Kat Town's Gwynneth at 4 wks. (Red)

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## B. DISEASE INFORMATION (Cont'd from p.20)

URINARY TRACT DISEASES

\_\_\_\_\_ Kidney infection (nephritis)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Urological syndrome  
     Cystitis  
     \_\_\_\_\_ Calculi (stones, sand)  
     \_\_\_\_\_ Blockage  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Other

SKIN DISEASES

\_\_\_\_\_ Ringworm  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Hair loss  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Allergy  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Granuloma  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Abscess  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Other

REPRODUCTIVE DISEASES

\_\_\_\_\_ Infertility, queens  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Infertility, studs  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Fetal Resorption  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Abortion  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Metritis (infection of  
     uterus)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Other

NERVOUS SYSTEM DISEASES

\_\_\_\_\_ Convulsions or seizures  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Ataxia (incoordination)  
     Cerebellar hypoplasia  
     \_\_\_\_\_ Summer vestibular  
     \_\_\_\_\_ disease  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Other

CARDIOVASCULAR DISEASE

\_\_\_\_\_ Anemia  
     Infectious anemia  
     \_\_\_\_\_ (Hemobartonella)  
     \_\_\_\_\_ Leukemia virus in-  
     \_\_\_\_\_ fection  
     \_\_\_\_\_ Auto-immune  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Heart disease  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Other



## B. DISEASE INFORMATION (Cont'd from p.33)

	Number Affected		Age (s)	Number Died		Diagnosis or Remarks
	M	F		M	F	
<u>DISEASES OF THE EYE</u>						
___ Visual loss or deficit						
___ Discharge (with respiratory disease)						
___ Discharge (no respiratory disease)						
___ Eyes red (conjunctivitis)						
___ Ulcers						
___ Other						
<u>DISEASES OF THE MOUTH</u>						
___ Ulcers						
___ Tongue						
___ Lips						
___ Gums						
___ Teeth						
___ Necrotic stomatitis ("Trench Mouth")						
___ Other						
<u>FELINE LEUKEMIA (LYMPHO-SARCOMA)</u>						
___ Number with clinical signs of disease						
___ Blood test (Feleuk, Hardy or other slide test)						
___ Positive with clinical signs						
___ Positive yet appeared healthy						
___ Negative						
___ Breeding problems in positive cats						
___ Other diseases in positive cats						
<u>INFECTIOUS PERITONITIS</u>						
___ <u>PANLEUKOPENIA</u> (Enteritis, distemper)						
___ In unvaccinated cats						
___ In vaccinated cats						
<u>TOXOPLASMOSIS</u>						
___ <u>TUMORS</u> (Other than Leukemia)						
___ Mammary						
___ Other (type and location)						

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# Showmanship

by DON FIX

## NEW & USED TROPHIES & OTHER HARDWARE

Without exception, every cat show exhibitor has that particular shelf, niche or wall at home where various show goodies are on display to impress the visiting kitten buyer or stud user and to provide some measure of rationale whilst subtracting gross amounts from the checking account for show expenses.

Sometimes the Goody Collection extends to the coffee or dining table if 'useful' items have been won .... at any rate, the cat fancy's own particular offerings on display represent, in the owner's opinion, the best of the collection garnered by his/her felines in competition.

Hardware offerings at the shows are generally the result of a combination of the show budget, the taste (good or bad) of the club members and their imagination. In this issue, we present a little 'food for thought' toward this effort.

CONSIDERING HOW MANY PLACES ARE TO BE AWARDED is the first task when budgets are drawn. Assuming it is a 4-ring show, there will be 4 Finals in a one-day All Breed or Specialty show, 6 Finals in the 'traditional' 2-day show having 2-AB, 2-SH and 2-LH judgments, and 8 Finals in the 'Split Specialty' show having Shorthairs on one day and Longhairs on the other. So, whether your show has 4, 6 or 8 Finals to cover with rosettes (and optional hardware) depends upon the type of show you have elected to hold. The top places for 'Best' alone (Cat, Kit, Prem and HHP), therefore, would number 16 in the 1-day, 24 in the 'traditional' and 32 in the 'split specialty' shows. Extending the positions to Top 5 Cats, Top 5 Kits, Top 3 Prem's and Top 5 HHP's would mean 18 per ring, or 72 places in the 1-day show, 108 in the 'traditional' and 144 in the split specialty. My, how the budget grows! If you consider the Class wins add 8 per ring, or now total 26 per ring, for a grand total of 104 for the 1-day show, 156 for the 'traditional' show, and 208 for the 'split specialty' show. With a little poking at the \$19.95 solid-state calculator (don't leave it at home, bring it to the meeting where it will do your club some good!), you can easily figure the total budget, or cost, of your planned offering by guesstimating the individual cost of each item.

By the way, always insist on a catalog  
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## COMMENTS ON VETERINARY LITERATURE (from p.18)

read in "Dialog", *FELINE PRACTICE*", Nov./Dec. 1975, p. 4, two letters complaining about false positive FeLV tests.

Advocates of the test deplore poor laboratory control. But what of the practicing veterinarian and the breeder, both of whom are paying a price in reputation and money for incorrect tests? And what of the cat that is sacrificed and thereby pays the ultimate price with its life?### Dr. R. Peltz

The JANE MARTINKE FELINE REFERENCE CENTER wishes to hear from any breeder who may be experiencing a particular health problem with his/her cats. In the last issue, a list was given (page 34) of names and addresses of the CFA Breeders Panel. Panel members will shortly be sending their first quarterly reports to the Center for the attention of the Panel of Veterinary Research Scientists. Please refer your problem in writing to the member representing your breed as soon as possible.

### JMFR-14: FELINE DIETETICS

Mark L. Morris, D.V.M., Ph.D., *Feline Practice*, Vol. 5, No. 6, Nov.-Dec., 1975, pp. 39-44.

This lengthy and good paper deals with the management by diet of nutritional and non nutritional diseases. Dr. Morris discusses anemia, loss of appetite, skeletal diseases, vitamin excesses, urolithiasis, chronic renal disease, gastrointestinal disorders including liver disorders. ANOREXIA (loss of appetite). Water replacement in the cat without appetite is of primary concern. Those ingredients of the diet in the anorectic state should supply necessary nutrition without producing irritation of the gastrointestinal tract. Concentrated food, supplying at least 1 calorie per cc should be used, and the following formula can be used: "Mix in a blender: 2 oz of corn oil, ¼ lb Prescription Diet ID (Hills) and 20 oz of water. This mixture contains about 30 calories and 20 cc of water/ounce." The cat should receive 1 to 1.5 oz/per pound of body weight. Excessive water loss must be replaced by intravenous fluids or additional oral water.

UROLITHIASIS. The management of the feline urologic syndrome emphasizes a diet that is acid ash and which restricts magnesium and phosphorus. The diet should not contain more than 5% ash, 0.7% phosphorus and 0.1% magnesium on a dry weight basis.

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# CFA BREED COUNCIL

NOW IS THE TIME to join the CFA Breed Council. Current membership runs from January 1 through December 31, 1976. The Breed Council acts as an advisory body on breed standards to the CFA Executive Board: it channels opinions and suggestions from the individual breeder to the Board through the Breed Committee Secretary elected by each specific Breed Committee.

Membership can be obtained for the breed or breeds of your interest. Annual registration fee is \$5 per person for the first breed and \$1 for each additional breed. Members are entitled to receive the CFA Quarterly, Show Rules, Show Standards and Registration Rules. Applications should be addressed to C.F.A., P.O. Box 430, Red Bank, NJ 07701.

The CFA YEARBOOK, 1975, is now available at US\$10 per copy including postage. Its 552 pages contain hundreds of photos plus articles, features and business reports. It belongs in every fancier's library!

JMFR-14: FELINE DIETETICS (Continued)

CHRONIC RENAL DISEASE. Protein must be restricted but cannot be lower than 20% in the cat. "For cats 20% of calories has been established as a practical minimum. This converts to about 8% protein in a canned food or 20-22% in a dry food."

FELINE GASTROINTESTINAL DISORDERS. Diarrhea can be lessened by diet and, for short term treatment, Prescription Diet ID (Hills) can be used. If longer treatment becomes necessary, to each pound of food it is essential to add two tablespoons of cottage cheese or one hard-cooked egg for adequate protein levels.

Hepatic disease requires a diet that avoids high purine containing foods and organ tissue. Hard-cooked eggs, cottage cheese and dry skimmed milk should be used for the cat with liver disease. The fat level should be 4%.

## SHOWMANSHIP (Continued from p.35)

or written (and dated) estimate of anything that will have a firm cost. Avoid the well-meaning member who can get it for you 'for around \$3.50 each'; may not happen!

- CONSIDERING WHAT TO OFFER FOR HARDWARE can span as wide a field as the combined imaginations of your members. Some suggestions:
- (1) New trophies. These are generally expensive unless your club has a really good 'contact' with a trophy house for matched sets. Try for four different styles to lend some variety to the rings.
  - (2) Used trophies. These are depended upon heavily by low-budget shows and are offered 'as donated' which means that they may cover all or only a portion of the wins as receipts allow. One thing to remember about the donated trophy, no matter whether you call it a 'winged victory' or a 'flying nun', these common figures have nothing at all to do with cats and, for a minimum cost (arranging in advance with a local trophy house), you can unscrew them and replace them with cat figures (while you're hopefully cleaning and polishing the donations). What to do with the leftover figures? Well, you can mount about 20 of them on a polished walnut toidy seat and present it at the club Christmas party to the "last member to pay his dues".
  - (3) Rosettes only. No hardware at all which the author would frankly prefer to 'used trophies'. This idea is common and growing in popularity at 1-day shows locally, more can be budgeted toward better rosettes when the club is not handicapped by hardware that it cannot afford.
  - (4) Wines and champagnes can be procured reasonably and are most appreciated by many exhibitors when used in place of hardware.
  - (5) Medallions can be purchased or designed by yourselves via a number of local trophy houses and are usually well received.
  - (6) Ceramics or local items. Indian gifts in the Southwest; redwood in the Northwest; Spanish jewelry; pewterware; Phillipine mahogany cat statues. These items are likely to be the best received of all!
  - (7) Handicrafts by members or friends are often attractive, and some charitable organizations offer handmade items by their unfortunate charges.
  - (8) Feline Research Certificates in lieu of trophies are a fine idea but most are somber in appearance. Exhibitors want to take home a 'happy' item. We recommend that certificates be considered for a 'happy look' such as the available engraved ones (type in the win, judge, etc.) Difference between certificate cost and budget figure can be donated to the club's favorite charity.
  - (9) Hardware keyed to the show month, such as candy eggs near Easter. This was used most successfully by a California club.##





ESPECIALLY FOR THE NOVICE

# "How to..."

by EDNA FIELD

## 6 .. Complete Your Cat's Championship

The last HOW TO ... column saw our example cat, a Seal Point Siamese Novice, awarded a Winners ribbon and it explained how to transfer her to the OPEN class. When you arrive at the next show, be sure to inform the Show Secretary that your cat has been transferred to the OPEN class.

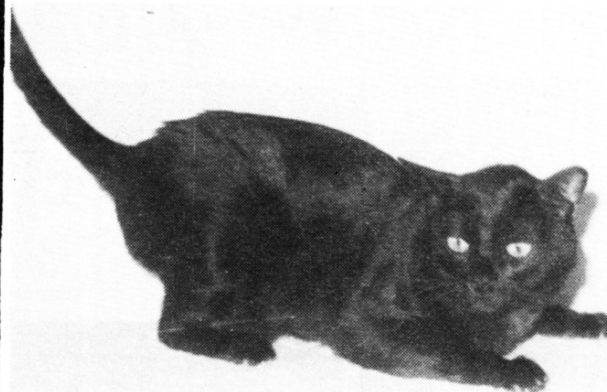
Your Seal Point Siamese will compete with the other cats in her OPEN class for the first place and then with the female winning the blue ribbon in the Novice class. The better of the two will be awarded the Winners Ribbon.

CFA show rules require a cat to win six winners ribbons under at least four different judges to be eligible to claim a championship so, when she has six, a championship claim form must be completed and sent to CFA Central Office (P.O. Box 430, Red Bank, NJ 07701) with the fee of one dollar. This must be done immediately as the cat cannot be shown again unless the claim form has been received by Central Office before the opening day of the next show in which she is entered. You must list on the form the names, dates and locations of the shows where the winners ribbons were won and the names of the judges who awarded them. As it is so important that this form be sent in quickly, a championship claim form is included in every show catalog. So, as soon as your cat wins that sixth winners ribbon, fill out the form. You could even mail it on your way home from the show, so why not take a stamped addressed envelope all ready with you? Contrary to the belief of some newcomers, the championship is not automatically awarded after the sixth winners ribbon. It MUST be claimed.

Some cats will have won as many as four winners ribbons as a Novice so it is quite possible that by the time such a cat has been shown under two of the four judges at its first show as an Open it will have a total of six ribbons. Nevertheless, this cat will continue to compete under the remaining judges in the OPEN class and could conceivably have a total of eight winners ribbons at the end of that show. After that show, the cat cannot compete in the OPEN class again (unless, for any reason, it was incorrectly entered and the CFA Central Office had to void the winners ribbons). On the other hand, if your cat does NOT pick up any winners ribbons at her first show as an Open, she MUST be entered in the OPEN class at subsequent shows un-

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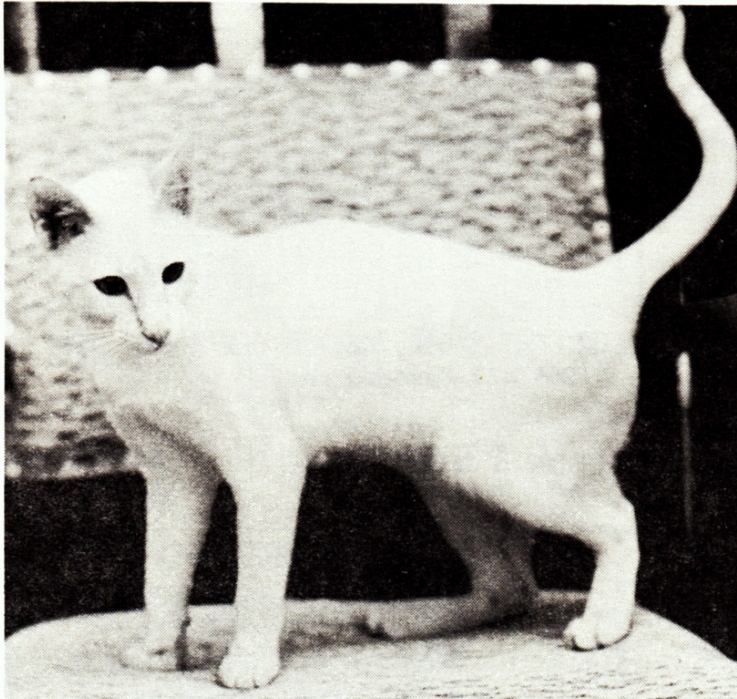
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# NEW ZEALAND'S 1st

## RED PT. & LILAC PT. SIAMESE GRANDS

BY EILEEN HUGILL



*WARICK RUBY RED*, first Grand Champion Red Point Siamese in New Zealand was purchased as a Mother's Day present for me by my husband who happened to notice her while visiting her breeder/owner, Mr. E. Warner. He was so impressed with the 14-week-old female that he insisted I return with him at once to see her. That was fatal; the delightful little kitten was mine but not without persuasion from us because Mr. Warren had intended to keep her himself.

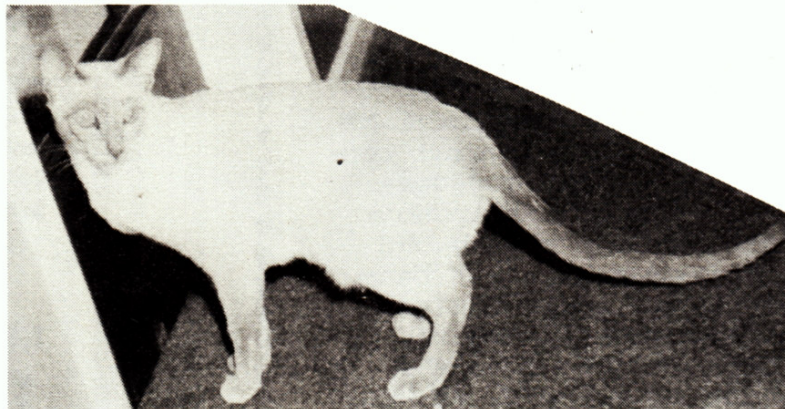
In the shows, *PEPPA*, as we called her, was frequently Best Red Point Kitten and then, once she became an adult at 9 months, Best Red Point Cat. Judges found her to be a cat of very good body type, well shaped head, excellent eye colour and shape. They often remarked on her well balanced body and good firm muscle tone. *PEPPA*, who was born February 20, 1969, just loved the shows and was at her best when being handled by the judge. She won her Championship on April 11, 1970, and became a Grand Champion on July 5, 1971, one of the first dozen cats in New Zealand to earn this title.

After this, we retired *PEPPA* from show and she was mated to *WARICK STOPLIGHT*. One of the males from this first litter, *WHITROSE RED ANTERUS*, was sold to an Australian breeder and is now an Australian Double Grand Champion. From a later litter sired by *CH. HEADINGLEY MACAROON*, I kept a Seal Tortie Point, *WHITROSE SILVER BLAZE*, and she became one of the first of her colour to win a Grand Championship in New Zealand. There are other

Photos:

Grand Ch. Warick Ruby Red  
(above)

Grand Ch. Whitrose Frost  
Jeanie (right)





<u>SIRE</u> Ch. Warick Stoplight 24D	Mostyn Hilancy 24	Wayfarer Hi Fi (Imp.Eng.) 24 Scarsdale Seamist 24
<u>GR.CH. WARICK RUBY RED</u>	Ch. Chingford Sa-Mata 24D	Ch. Chingford Acacia 24D Chingford Lindee Lou 24D
<u>DAM</u> Ch. Chingford Sa-Mata 24D	Ch. Chingford Acacia 24D	Perfectors Ambassador 24 Chingford Amanda 24D
	Chingford Lindee Lou 24D	Chingford Beau Sky 24D Chingford Lindee 24D
<u>SIRE</u> Ch. Whitrose Chocolate Chips 24B	Ch. Headingley Libra 24A Whitrose Hsien Szu 24	Ch. Dikcloe Choc. Fudge 24B Casa Felix Pearl 24A
<u>GR.CH. WHITROSE FROST JEANIE</u>	Petite Blue Satin 24A	Dikloe Damaris 24 Greenknowe Chaem Choi 24
<u>DAM</u> Petite Hsien Blue 24A	Mystique Blue Giselle 24A	GrCh Petite Blue Velvet 24A Dikcloe Tama Chocolate 24B
		GrCh Petite Blue Velvet 24A Ch. Petite Blue Madonna 24A
<u>24-Seal; 24A-Blue; 24B-Choc; 24D-Red (NZCF Breed Numbers)</u>		

progeny who gained Championships but we have not been able to keep in touch with all their owners.

I am sad to have to say that *PEPPA* died early in 1975 after having suffered from a kidney complaint. She was a much loved and treasured pet, as well as a breeding queen, and was always to be found on my lap or on the end of my bed. Her grandchildren are now proving themselves on the show bench and I have kept a promising looking female (Ch. *Warick Bold Gold* x Gr.Ch. *Whitrose Silver Blaze*) who is rather like her grandmother ... her name is *WHITROSE MISS PEPPA* ... she was born in February, 1975.

To become a Champion in New Zealand a cat must win its Open Class and a Challenge Certificate three times under three different judges. To compete for the title Grand Champion, a cat is entered in the Champion class, a "no entry fee, no prize money" event in which entry is optional for all Grand Champions and Champions (who may also still compete in the Open). There are four Champion classes: one for all Longhair male Grand Champions and Champions; one for LH female Grands and Champions; one for all Shorthair male Grand Champions and Champions; and one for SH female Grands and Champions (plus a similar arrangement for Premiers and Grand Premiers). In the appropriate Champion class, the cat hopes to win a Grand Challenge Certificate but this may not be awarded unless at least four entries are judged in its class.

*WHITROSE FROST JEANIE*, New Zealand's first female Lilac Point Grand Champion, was born on August 5, 1971. She proved to be a very promising show contender winning many Best Lilac Point Kitten, and later Best Lilac Point Cat, awards. She became a Champion on November 25, 1972, and a Grand Champion on July 23, 1973.

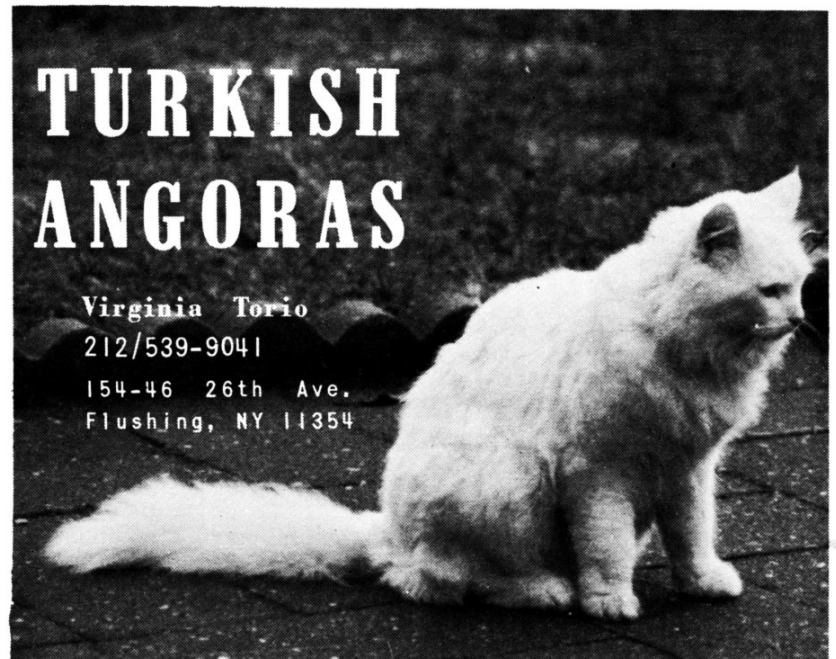
Judges have commented on her beautiful coat colour and fine coat texture, her svelte body with long fine legs and beautiful length

tail. Her eye colour is excellent. When Mr. Paul Raine, CFA judge from California, came to judge at the Siamese Show in 1973, it was a thrill to have him place her Best Lilac Pt. and award her her Challenge.

*FROSTIE*, as we call her, has also won the Breeders Award of Merit. This is given to the Best Longhair Cat, Best Shorthair Cat, Best Longhair Kitten and Best Shorthair Kitten in classes for cats or kittens bred by the exhibitor.

A wonderful mother who loves nothing better than a basketful of kittens, *FROSTIE* is a quiet gentle girl who adores both my dogs. Her Lilac Point sister, *WHITROSE YA CHAI*, is a Grand Premier and has consistently been placed Best Neuter or Spay in Show over the past two years. Their brother, *WHITROSE LILAC TORO* was made Best Neuter or Spay in Show in his only appearance on the show bench.

I feel that this litter is a great credit to their parents, *CH. WHITROSE CHOCOLATE CHIPS* and *PETITE HSIEN BLUE*.###



# U.K. Cat Tales

by NANCY HARDY

A very Happy New Year to all! Sincere felicitations to all the breeders and owners of the 1975 British Cat World Award winners in the last *CAT WORLD*. I was sorry not to see more photos of these fine cats ... British modesty perhaps? I know and have judged many of our beautiful winners and am proud and pleased that Cornish Rex Grand Champion, *SENTY TWIX JASPAR*, owned by Mrs. Joan Treanor, was one of them. He is a handsome cat now (my Cornish Rex are late developers) but, as a kitten, I remember driving him 823 miles to a show and he won 40p!! One never knows! At a show in November, 1974, a woman came up to me after judging was over and said, "Thank you Mrs. Hardy. Our cat is Best In Show today." I replied, "Good, I am glad. Who was your cat?" When she told me he was a Burmese, I was astonished and told her I am not a Burmese judge and had not judged any Burmese that day. Mrs. Budge laughed, "Yes, we know that, but you were the only Judge who awarded him a first prize in a side class last show, so we decided to show him again." As I said, "one never knows"!! Now he has won 2nd Best Cat in the Foreign S.H. Division and is *CH. KAYSERLING OBERON*.

Our thanks and a big vote of congratulations must go to Mr. John Mais, Eastbourne, for his brilliant studiousness in recording the U.K. Awards Programme--it must be a mighty task--and to our Editors for inventing this clever idea.

## RECENT SHOWS

I enjoyed my visit to Dublin, Ireland, in spite of all the tension and horrors that were going on at that time. Mrs. Dobbs and her friendly helpers ran an admirable show. Their hospitality was magnificent, especially from Mrs. Eustace and her son, who drove me around to see part of the countryside. We are all sorry that Mrs. Eustace, one of our best

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judges and a splendid writer has gone to live in Ireland. The cats at the show were not of very high standard and I was sorry to have to withhold two Challenge Certificates and sad that there were no Rex cats. I say "Good luck" to this brave Siamese & All Breeds Cat Club of Ireland and especially those from Belfast, like my pleasant steward, Miss Ross.

The Midland Counties Cat Club show on October 25 was one of the best really big shows I have been to. It was well organised and run by Mrs. Shirley Bullock and Mrs. Barrett and their helpers. The huge Hall had excellent light which is important for judging colour in Siamese and all cats' eyes. There were over 1,000 cats so we had a busy day. In one class I had 12 Lilacpoint Male Cats to judge, all quite admirable, and the winner turned out to be the BCWA 2nd Best Siamese Cat, *CH. KAPRICO ICEBERG*, a potential Grand Champion I am sure. I had some Creampoint Siamese which I found difficult to judge. The best type one was, to me, almost a Redpoint, the second best type one was much more of a Creampoint, 50 marks for type, 50 marks for colour!! I awarded First to the best colour, Mrs. Thorn's *MARRONDON CREAM ARGOSY*, as I feel if one wants the colour right one must breed for the colour first.

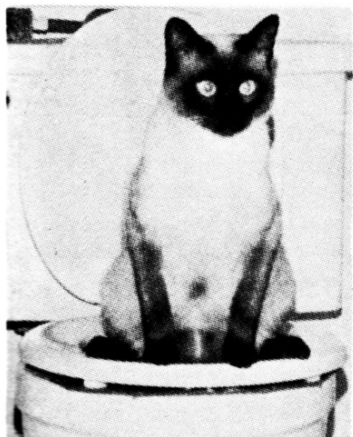
The West of England & South Wales Cat Society show had another notable success run, with such royal hospitality, by Mrs. Olive and Mrs. Roberts. There were over 400 cats. BIS L.H. was won by Mrs. Gowdy's superb *JEMARI JUSTINE*, another of her glorious Chinchillas whose special excellence is their eye colour and sweet temperaments. BIS L.H. Kitten was Mrs. Pearson's *PADDOCKS HARMONY*, a lovely Orange-Eyed White, and BIS L.H. Neuter was Mrs. Staples' *GR.PR. BRACKENHILL SHERRY*. Mrs. Absalom's *GR.CH. BRYNBUBOO BOSSELOT*, a superb Spotted male, was BIS British S.H. Adult; the best kitten was Mrs. Godsall's *NEVERLAND WITCH HAZLE*, a sweet little Black, and the Neuter award went to Mrs. Rose's *GR. PR. SIRELI FELICITY*, Silver Tabby. BIS Foreign S.H. Adult was Miss Hebblewaite's *CHITA DOUSKA*, a good Aby; Mrs. Buck's *DESIDERATA BLUE JAY*, Cornish Rex, was BIS Kitten, and another nice Aby, Mrs. Wilkin's *PR. DOBHRAN SKOL* was Best Neuter. BIS Siamese Adult was Mr. Athervale's *PENYRALLT PHAEDRA*, Sealpoint; Kitten Mr. & Mrs. Furber's *NETTLECOMBE RED CASPER*, a promising Redpoint, and Neuter Miss Roll's *PR. CRAIGIEHILLOCK LILAC LUKE* whose picture is on page 23 of the last issue of *CAT WORLD*.

The Cheshire Area Cat Club's show on Nov. 15 was run with great success by Miss Morrison and her helpers. It was not a very big Hall and there were over 500 cats so we had an interesting time, cheered on by the Club's splendid Chairman, Mr. Dick. We had Best In Show judging again which was rather late. I myself do not like or agree with this Best In Show judging. The judges are tired after a long day's judging and some have a long trip home, but, above all, the cats and kittens

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## Veterinary Views .....



# Learning Ability In Cats

BY BENJAMIN L. HART,  
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When it comes to a consideration of learning ability in cats, people often take one of two extreme positions. One is that cats are not nearly as intelligent as other carnivores, such as dogs, as evidenced by the almost universal lack of responsiveness in cats to human vocal commands such as "sit", "heel" or "stay". The other extreme is that cats are smarter because they can more easily fend for themselves if necessary.

The truth of the matter is that cats are probably not appreciably more or less intelligent than other domesticated mammals. The comparison of one species with another in regard to learning ability must take into account differences in sensory and motor capacity. Most important, however, is an animal's inherited behavioral predispositions. Because they do not relate socially to human owners in the same way as dogs, cats do not respond as well to the incentives of attention, affection and petting. Furthermore, in handling animals such as dogs, horses and cattle, physical or verbal punishment, or the threat of punishment, is often an effective training procedure, along with reinforcing the dominance-subordination relationship between man and animal. With cats such punishment is almost always ineffective with training because it innately evokes a tendency for the cat to fight back or escape rather than conform to the wishes of the person delivering the punishment. By capitalizing on a cat's natural response tendencies and using positive reward, cats can be taught some useful behavioral tasks that would probably be impossible to teach a dog.

### TOILET TRAINING

The procedure used to train the cat pictured to defecate and urinate in the toilet was rather simple and takes advantage of the cat's natural tendency to urinate and defecate in a sandy area. This cat was conditioned to use the toilet by a procedure called successive approximation. To start with, the normal litter box was kept in the bathroom, and after the cat was regularly using it in this lo-

cation it was removed and a different "litter box" was fashioned out of the toilet seat. A cardboard rim was cut in the shape of the toilet seat and covered with a sheet of clear plastic material. This was then fastened to the underside of the toilet seat with wires so that when the litter material was placed in the toilet seat, the rim of the seat formed the edge of the litter box and the plastic sheet formed the bottom. With plenty of litter material in the toilet seat, the cat readily used the new litter box which was, of course, temporarily removed from human use.

In a few days, after the cat became accustomed to using the toilet seat with litter, only about half of the previous amount of litter was used. The cat learned by this time to stand with its feet on the toilet seat (probably because of the insecurity of the plastic bottom of the litter box). Subsequently, over the next few days, more litter was removed and holes were made in the plastic to allow urine to drip through. Finally all the litter and the plastic sheet were removed.

There is a good deal of variation in the degree to which cats will adapt to this new arrangement and the rate at which litter is removed from the toilet seat will vary among cats. If the cat stops using the toilet seat because litter has been removed too rapidly, the owner will have to go back to an earlier stage in the training procedure.

A cat is likely to slip off the toilet seat at least once and fall into the toilet bowl. At any rate, such an accident may require the cat's being retrained to the toilet seat by placing litter again on top of a sheet of plastic.###

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**EDITORS' NOTE:** Going to try this training method on your show cats? Please write and tell us how they adapt to the idea.

### PERUSE & CHOOSE (Continued from p.49)

## Turkish Angora

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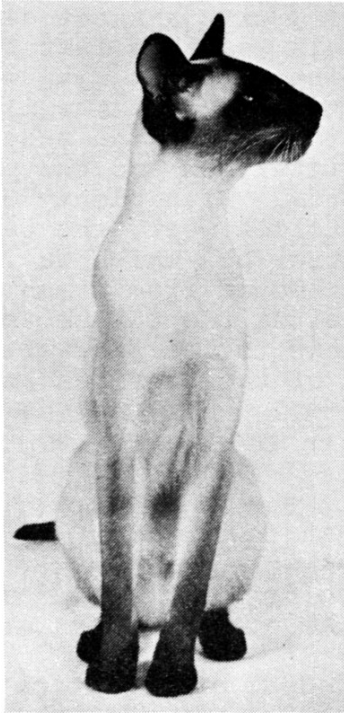
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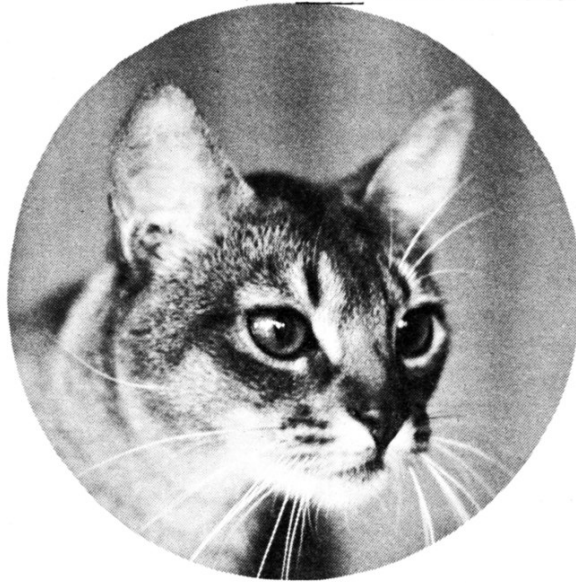
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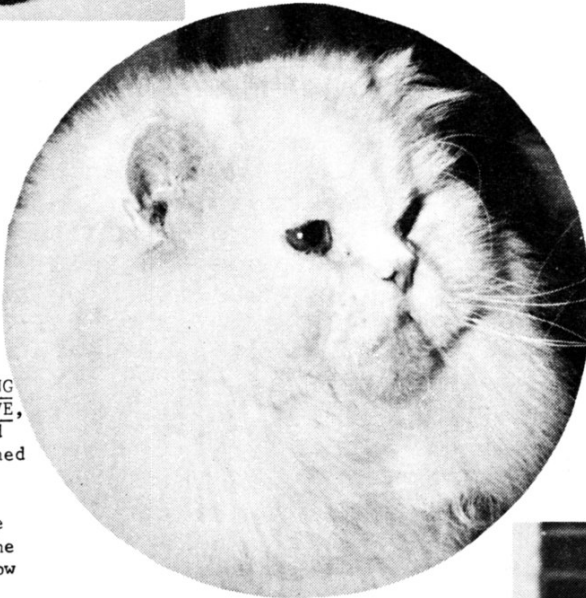
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DBL. GRAND PR. NEUTER CASTEL COLONEL TOOSHA, 3-year-old Blue, was named G.C. LONGHAIR NEUTER OF THE YEAR, 1975. Bred by Mrs. C. Lucky, his owner is Mrs. C. Pinder, Ashwood, Vic., Australia. He won six Best LH Neuter awards last season.



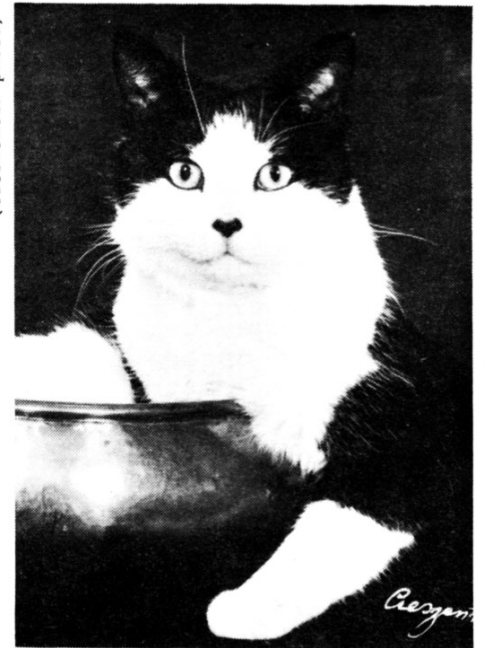
GR.CH. THAIBOK TERIYAKI, Seal Pt. Siamese bred & owned by Ed & Donna Davis, Port Washington, NY, already has 60 CFA BEST CAT awards to his credit this season! He was "Best of the Best" at Santa Monica & St. Paul. Born June 7, 1974, his sire is a British import, Ch. Lymekilns Lochinvar of Thaibok, bred by GCCF judge Joan Saunders.



INTL. GRAND CH. KUTJING KAPAS VAN DE MAUWENHOVE, Copper-Eyed White bred by Mrs. van Mens & owned by Mrs. van Booden, Schaesberg, Holland. Born April 7, 1973, he was BEST LH MALE at the Brussels, Belgium, show in April.

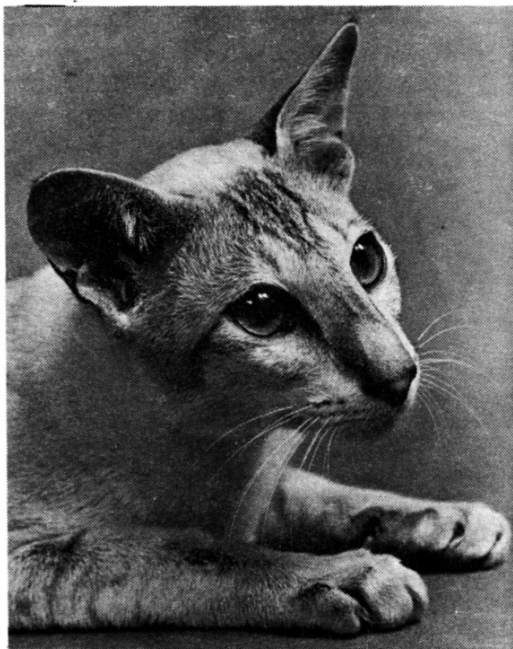
GR.CH. AVENUE PEPI-TBASKO OF NEPENTHES, Ruddy Aby male bred by D. & H. Chellevo'd, was named BEST CAT in 3 rings at the Spokane CI show, Oct. 11. Judges were D.Mare, B.Everett & M. Needles. Born April 4, 1974, he lives in Vallejo, CA, with owners Joan & Alfred Wastlhuber.

(Creszentia photo)



GR.CH. & GR.PR. STEP-AN-FETCH IT, Black & White American SH owned by Linda L. Buel, Rockville, MD, has been shown in 79 rings this season winning 46 BEST CAT IN PREMIERSHIP awards. He was born July 24, 1972.

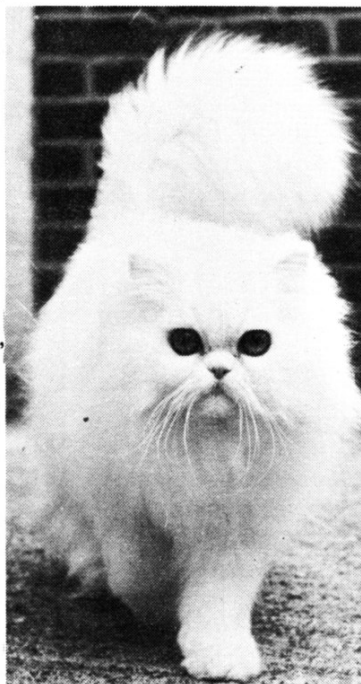
GRAND INTL. CH. SMOKY-ULTRA VON PAHLEWI, Black Smoke bred by Elke Deutschmann was born Sept. 28, 1973. He has been BEST LH MALE seven times and BEST IN SHOW LH four times. He won his title in 9 shows during one year. His owners are Rudi & Ingeborg Marquardt, Burscheid, West Germany.



FINCHFIELD MICHELLE a Copper-Eyed White daughter of Britain's first L.H. Grand Ch., Finchfield Michael, was named BEST IN SHOW NEUTER at the Longhaired Cat Club's show, London, in 1975. Bred by Mrs. B. Barrett, she is owned by Mr. J. Staples, Northampton and was born June 9, 1974.

CHEONA PINDAR, Seal Tabby Pt. male bred & owned by Jillian Moore, Chinnor Hill, Oxford, England, was BEST EXHIBIT at the 1975 Siamese Cat Club show.

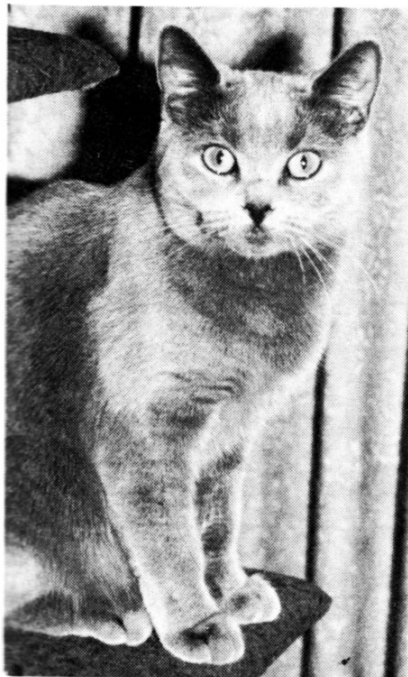
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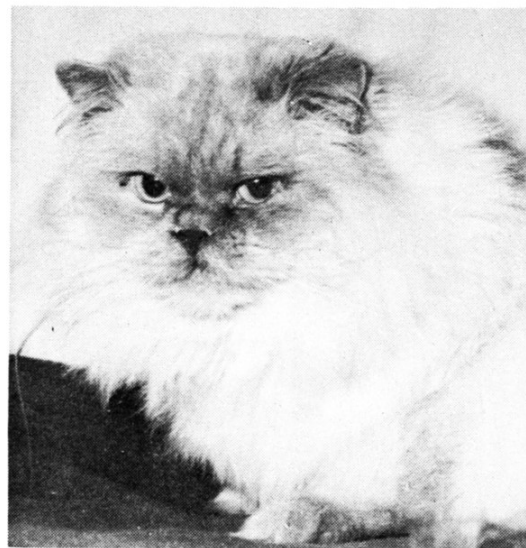


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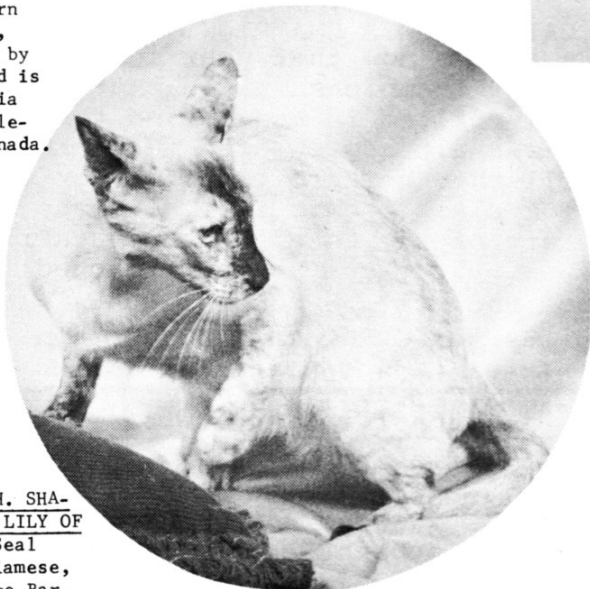


BLUEGENES BATCHELOR OF ART, Russian Blue born April 14, 1975, has won 6 BEST KITTEN awards from CFA judges A.Frecowski (2), E.Field, V.Wolfe, D. Bandy & W.Beck. Stan Barnaby named him BEST OF THE BEST at the Twin City show in October. His breeder-owners are Mr. & Mrs. John Kethley, Forest Park, IL. (R.Bauer photo)

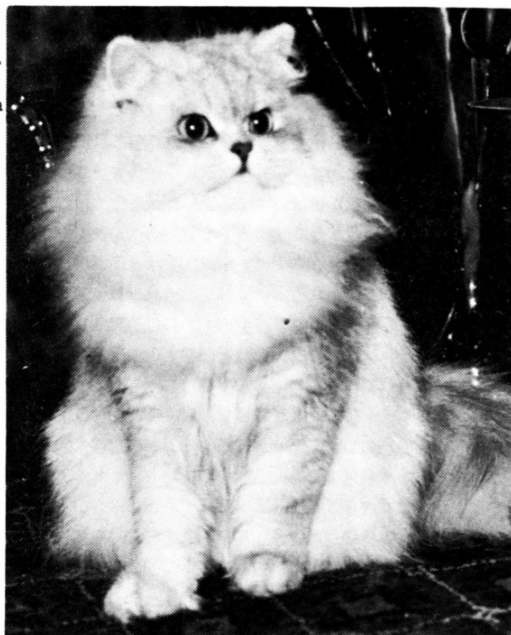


INTL. CH. MIVERSNIT'S WINTERLUDE, Lilacpoint Himalayan born June 3, 1972, was BEST L.H. MALE at the Cercle Felin De Paris show held in Paris, France, in November. He was bred in U.S.A. by P. Horan and is owned by Mevr. H. Prose, Holland. (Sera photo)

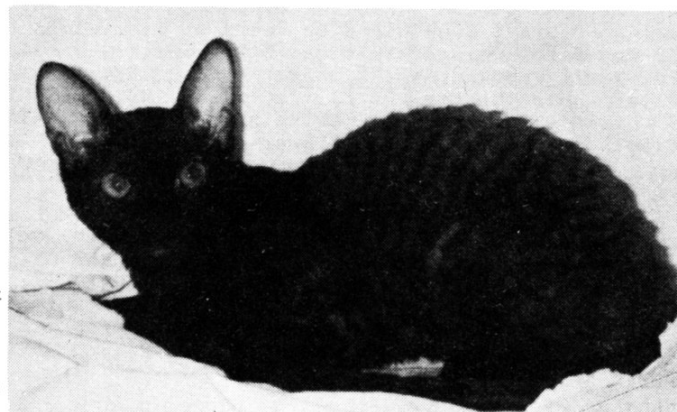
GRAND CH. & INTL. CH. KALICO'S GUENIVERE OF TINTAGALON, British Blue, was Doris Hook's BEST CAT at the Montreal Feline Society's CCA show. Born Feb. 5, 1973, she was bred by Lois Apel and is owned by Lydia Messier, Nobleton, Ont. Canada.



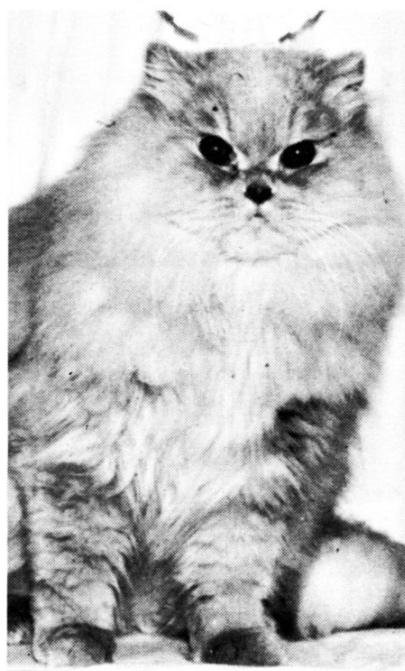
R.M. GRAND CH. SHALERO'S TIGER LILY OF BERNADETTE, Seal Tortie Pt. Siamese, was ACFA judge Barbara Whipple's BEST CAT at the Prairie State show in Wheaton, IL, in January. Born Oct. 6, 1973, she is owned by Nina Boal, Chicago, and was bred by Lela Davies.



DASA-KE KOSMO KID, Black Smoke Rex bred & owned by Carol Lillibridge, Aurora, CO, was named BEST KITTEN by CFA judge Bob Everett at the Salt Lake City For Cats Sake CC show in November. He was born June 11, 1975.

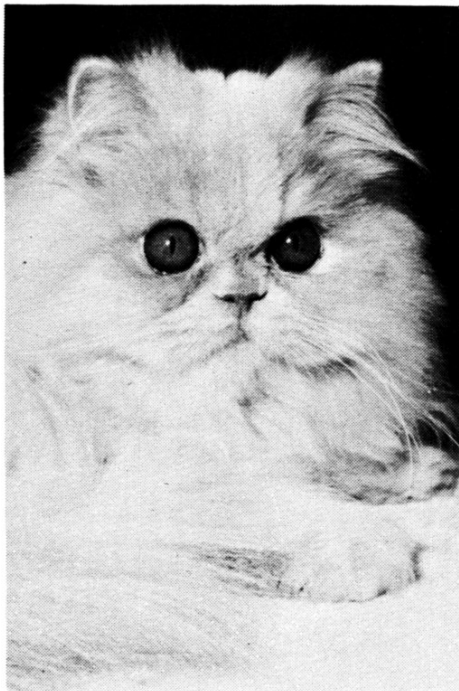


INTL. CH. JUBILEE'S CANADIANA, Shaded Silver L.H. born March 28, 1974 was bred by Mrs. Grazi-ani, Canada, and is owned by Mr. & Mrs. P.M. Smeehuizen, Rotterdam, Holland. In 1975 he was BEST IN SHOW at Vendome & Saint Philbert, France, & Rotterdam. He was BEST CAT at Le Bourget, France, as well as Best in Show of all animals present at the fair.



DOUBLE GRAND PREMIER NEUTER LAVENDEL MR. CHIPS, Cream L.H. born Oct. 13, 1973, was BEST L.H. NEUTER at the International C.C. show, Victoria, Australia, in August. Bred by Mrs. U'ren, his owner is Bryan Pinder, Ashwood, Victoria.

## WORLDWIDE WINNERS (Cont.)



BAR-B COVER GIRL, Cream female born April 18, 1975, was Vaughn Barber's BEST KITTEN choice at the Sunshine Cat Fanciers' CFA show, Tampa, FL, in November. Her breeder/owner is Barbara K. Thal, North Miami Beach, FL.

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS  
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SHOW REPORTERS:  
Diane Castor  
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### JULY 26-27, WICHITA, KS. (CFA) WICHITA CAT FANCY

BARBARA ST. GEORGES--AB: BC--#213 M/M E Davis' SP Sia m Thai-bok Teriyaki; BK--#41 D/M Hall's Blk Mx f Tra-Mar Jet Streak BCP--#257 R Kizzier's BnTby P m Mr. Teddy of Silver Willow. BORIS TERON--AB: BC--#213; BK #11 C Fields/N Grove's CEW P f Jo-Re-I's Sparkling Sherry; BCP #257. CAROLYN OWEN--LH: BC D/S Cook's Cm P m Jadon Sundae Kid; BK #11; BCP #254 H Boyer Blk m Rojan's Dark Shadow of Duncan. C. OWEN--SH: BC M/T Foster's SP Sia f Sin-Chiang La Reaux of Timere; BK P Black's Rd Aby f Los Colorados Amiga; BCP V Knott's BP Sia f Pussy Pur Mew's Pumpkin. WM. EISENMAN--LH: BC R/C Clawson's Blu m Allaine Blockbuster; BK #11; BCP #254. WM. EISENMAN--SH: BC R Christ's Rdy Aby f El Qahira's Sharm El; BK #41; BCP M Gray's Rd Aby m Pontotoc Kipper Qatta.

### AUG. 31, VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA (GCCFV) INTERNATIONAL CAT CLUB

LONGHAIRS: BC M/M N Heaton's Blu m Pembroke Paladin; Res. Our Cattery's Blu m Shalakhon Shanderi; BK M Meiss' BC f Chanson Smoke Rose; N C Pinder's Blu n Castel Colonel Too-sha. SIAMESE: BC Orana's TP Orana Bianca; Res Orana's RP f Orana Kar Kuan; BK M Thomas' SP m Hodari Effendi; N Guanahani's LP n Cee-Lai Simon. OTHER FOR. SH.: L White's Lv Hav m Sarayan Silver Jiamba; Res G Koschel's Bn Bur m Monara McIntyre; BK V Chapman's Blu Bur m Kooyong Kai; N W Burns' Blu Bur n Shi-Mi Blue Possum.

### SEPT. 6, LONDON, ENGLAND (GCCF) HERTS. & MDDX. CAT CLUB

LONGHAIRS: BC D. Cochrane's Blu Cr Duntiblae Divine; BK M Pearson's CEW Paddocks Harmony (f); BN E/M Marshalls' Cr s Ashdown Buttercup. BRIT.SH.: BC M/M J Watts' ST m Taishun Balloo; BK L Blake's Sptd m Halicot Boss Boots; BN P Garratt Sptd Jiminy Danny Dimples. FOR.SH.: BC S. Davies' Dev Rx f Eclipse Anouska; BK M Dwight's Aby f Chita Sheri; BN Q Hinksman's Cor Rx Martycat Mr. Plod. SIAMESE: BC S Beeley's CP m Kimoki Dagmar; BK T Folkes' SP f Cymbeline Cialenga; BN W Howells' RP n Patrician Tosca.

### SEPT. 13-14, PRO-KAT, HOLLAND (INDEPENDENT)

BEST LONGHAIRS: Male--R Marquardt's Sm m Smoky-Ultra von Pahlewi; Female--J de Lange's Chin f Carlotta van de Eiken; Kits--3 to 6 mths--H de Roo's Blu m Onstein Beau Geste & S Keutmann's CEW f Tamara van Werhagen Voss; 6-10 mths--R Gonsior's Shl Cam m Roucego's Aron; Neu--M v. Kalkeren's Blk s Mantilla van Heuveland. BEST SHORTHAIRES: Male--W Cools' For Wht m Habakuk's Cyrano; Female--C Westerman's LP Sia f Merry-legs Velvet Nose; Kits--3 to 6 mths--M de Kok Embreghts' Blu Bur m Carlos van D'Ekster & H Reule's Blu EuSh f Salvador van Song-Hio; 6-10 mths--J Broos' Sl Tby Pt m Maiko Sans Donar & D Stiegemann's Br Bur E-Afrah von Laurenberg; Neu--F Akkerman's RP n Laskar van de Yearsley Abbas & A Dekkers' Sl Tby EuSh s Mifja van de Eiken.

### SEPT. 20-21, ABINGTON, PA. (CFA) FYFE & DRUM CAT CORPS.

RICHARD GEBHARDT--AB: BC #121 J Lamar's Blu P Dior Napoleon of Mirza; BK #18 J/C Giannuzzi's Rd P Jo-Le's Red Buttons; BCP #309 W Garber's Chin Sil P s Diadem Sweet Memories. MIRIAM FAULKNER--AB: BC #121; BK #51 M Pajak's Bur f Good Fortune Lady Luck; BCP #307 M DeLong's Rd P n Chat D'Amour's Omar of Ispahan. DONNA THOMPSON--LH: BC #111 C/F Afflerbachs

CEW f Char-Fae's Fazie; BK #18; BCP #307. D. THOMPSON--SH: R Christ's Rdy Aby f El Qahira's Sharm El; BK #51; BCP #317 L Buel's Bi-C ASH Step-An-Fetch-It. WM. EISENMAN--LH: BC #111; BK #18; BCP #309. W. EISENMAN--SH: BC M Pajak's Bur m Day-Ho Hobo of Sangazure; BK #51; BCP #317.

### SEPT. 13, GUILDFORD, ENGLAND (GCCF) SIAMESE CAT CLUB

BEST MALE: J Moore's Tby Pt Cheona Pindar (Best Exhibit); BEST FEMALE: A Durrant's Tby Pt Sianjo Teazel; BEST KITTENS: A Ford's RP Patrician Meridian (m); V Coate's SP Fantan Lucky Lita (f); BEST NEU: G Baughan's Tby Pt Bayard Boadicea.

### NOV. 22-23, PARIS, FRANCE (IND.) CERCLE FELIN DE PARIS

BEST LONGHAIRS: Male--M. Prose's LP Him m Miversnit's Winter-lude; Female--M. Bosselot's Blk f Vanille des Noettes; Kits--M Loubieres' BP Him m Blue Delight van Hoog Moersbergen & C de Mondini's Blu f Lady De Ramon de Perelhe; N--H Grune's Blk m Black Squire du Petit Serail. BEST SHORTHAIRES: Male--M Cools-Palman's For Wht m Habakuk's Cyrano; Female--D Stiegemann's Blu Bur Alice's Lizzy; Neu--G Kaufhold's Br Bur Agrippa's Ataman. BEST SIAMESE: Male--M Berntrop's CP m Tao-thai Berber; Female--M Pons' TbyP Ibiza de la Genetriere; Kits--J Jaccoud's TbyP m Zany du Joli Bois & J Jaccoud's Tby P f Zaatacha du Joli Bois.

## HOW TO ... (Continued from p.37)

til she does have six.

If she wins a blue first-place ribbon, she is eligible to compete for Best and 2nd Best Open in the finals. She does not need a winners ribbon for these awards.

## YOUR CAT IS NOW A CHAMPION

Let us assume now that your female has completed her championship and that you have correctly filled in and mailed the claim form. If she was already entered in another show, you will then have to transfer her to the CHAMPION class, again informing the Show Secretary of the change when you arrive at the show. Your cat has now reached the "big league" and will be competing against other champions for GRAND CHAMPION points.###  
(Next issue: How To Complete Your Grand!)

## U.K. CAT TALES (Continued from p.40)

are weary of being handled and, to me, it is done to please the owners and public and nothing more. I would like to see it stopped, as so many Clubs have done already, and just give Best of Breed honours.

I had some promising Redpoint kittens like Mrs. West's SHARLROI RED RAJAH and Mrs. George's DARLING RED FALCON. Principal awards went to (Longhairs) Adult--Mrs. Lipp's ARIANE HALLMARK, a fine Blue; Kitten--Mrs. Moss' CATHISS CALYPSO ROSE, another Blue; (British S.H.) Adult--Mrs. Peak's GR.CH. ADAMANTIS, a lovely Black male; Kitten--Mrs. Broughton's KATOLYN CONTESSA, a good British Blue; Neuter--Mrs. Bruc's CATHISS FABERGETTE, a nice Self colour; (Foreign S.H.) Adult--Mrs. Critchley's CH. ZAMAAZI QUENTO, a beautiful Havana; Kitten--Mr. & Mrs. Senior's BRYLOU APRIL SENSATION, a charming Devon Rex; Neuter--Mrs. Lambden's TITAN HEATHCLIFFE, Blue Burmese; (Siamese) Adult--Mrs. Badcock's FRENCHELLE COEUR DE-LION, Sealpoint; Kitten--Mr. & Mrs. Senior's CYMBELINE CHIARA, a very promising Sealpoint who was my nomination for Best in Show at the Northern Counties Cat Club show, but who was not brought out as she was tired and went on strike and I don't blame her!; Neuter--Mr. Bullock's GR.PR. SHYBU YUNG SPYRO.



## TURKISH VAN (Continued from p.9)

As the cats "swim" of their own volition and not from necessity or through human conditioning, and as cats that could in no way have learnt by example have taken to water as readily as kittens reared in the company of adult Turkish cats, the liking for water would seem to be instinctive. Instinctive animal behaviour is often accompanied by ritual, and it is interesting to observe that the Turkish cats do have what appears to be a ritual testing of the water.

In some respects, the reactions are exactly the same as those of cats of any other variety. A Turkish kitten will eventually drown if it cannot get out of water. A Turkish cat would leap if thrown into water, and as cats are by nature averse to giving public performances, the Turkish cat is seldom seen to swim by those who expect a circus-act. However, I doubt if there is any frequent visitor who has not seen our cats in water so often that it is in time taken for granted.

### GROOMING

Turkish cats normally groom themselves very efficiently. Fresh air, exercise, and suitable diet are the basis of good coat condition and, because the silky coat is not prone to tangling, little brushing is necessary other than during moulting.

We groom with rubber-cushioned, pure bristle (not nylon) hair brushes and find the cats enjoy the individual attention involved, which indirectly conditions them to handling.

Turkish cats can be washed more easily than cats that fear water, always remembering that their liking is not for soapy water in eyes or ears. Frequent washing does not seem either necessary or advisable. Washing seems to have a similar effect to powdering in preventing drying quickly after water-play, possibly because too much natural oil is removed from the coat.

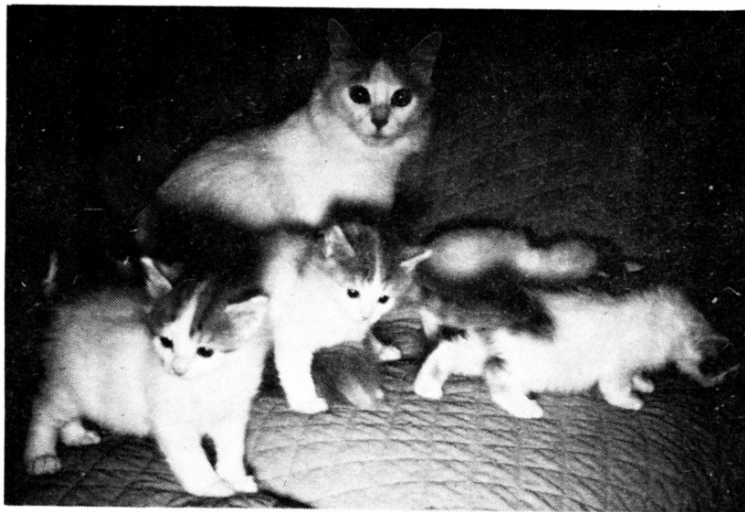
Care must be taken that nothing which leaks colour is carried into a pool.

### DIET

Turkish kittens and cats have large appetites. Most cats do not drink milk. Their nutritional requirements are those of any other good-sized, active, muscular cat. Individual cats develop individual likes and dislikes, and breeders have individual menu preferences. I like to introduce kittens gradually to as many 'tastes' as possible in order that the adults' diet can be varied and balanced, and for protein content favour a high proportion of raw, red meats.

I have never persuaded any cat to accept vegetables with meals, but my Turkish cats will eat fresh-picked spinach leaves, young sprouts and young garlic.

I like 6 month males to weigh 8 lbs; females about 7½ lbs; adult males (stud and neuter) to be firm-muscled and active, and average 14 lbs when full-grown; adult females



A litter of Turkish Angora kittens bred by Mrs. Janet Glen-West. With them is their dam, VAN BOSTANCI.

9-10½ lbs. In fact, my cats show little variance from my standards.

### BREEDING

Turkish queens average four very sturdy, attractive kittens to a litter. It is an accepted general breeding policy that most queens are restricted to one litter a year in recognition of the fact that kittens require an extra time allotment from a breeder's other commitments and that each queen and mating should be given individual consideration. In the Van region and amongst the 'ancients' temperature would, I think, have restricted the length of the breeding season.

To the would-be breeder, relative scarcity is the main item on the debit side. In comparison with numerically larger breeds, the choice of available cats is limited at any one time. The initial cost of a minimum breeding stock is high. Queens are unlikely to find suitable studs conveniently available geographically. A stud is likely to be underworked.

On the credit side: the conservationist will approve Miss Lushington's early emphasis upon preserving type with no concessions towards altering the original cat, or allowing quantity breeding to depreciate quality.

The hardiness of Turkish cats is commendable. Most queens make excellent mothers. Fathers can be very affectionate. Kittens are born patterned, grow rapidly, and are very active, playful and mischievous.

Together with basic breeding principles, and without detracting from their importance, I think one should always keep in mind the fact that genetic heritage can only supply potential. Environmental factors must be right if the potential is to be developed to the full extent.

### SHOW SUCCESS

VAN ALANYA, born June 20, 1962, bred, owned and loved by Miss Laura Lushington, was the first Turkish cat to gain a championship. In the 1971-'72 season, KASTAMONOU YAVASKA, bred by Mrs. L. Russell and owned by Mrs. F. Bond,

and *NAZILLI*, owned and bred by Miss L. Jarman (now Mrs. Burnett), also became champion queens. In 1973, *VAN SAYAN*, a grandson of *VAN ALANYA*, born January 27, 1972, bred for me by Miss Lushington, proved himself "worthy and deserving" as his name implies by becoming the first male Turkish champion and siring the now champion *VADIBATI ZADE*, owned by Miss Maureen O'Sullivan and Miss Madeleine Stanley, and the now champion *VADIBATI ZENCEFIL*, owned by Mrs. Koeneman, Holland.

GCCF champions are required to have three generations of registered Turkish cats shown in their immediate ancestry.

The variety is not widely shown, and often a judge's mental image of the perfect cat has more relevance than competitive comparison to the granting of a challenge certificate.

Phenotype and condition can be adequately judged at a show. My own cats exhibit themselves more advantageously in the larger area available to them in their home environment where they can demonstrate their remarkable agility, indicate their mental ability, and where one can see the tail not just as a 'brush' but so very much 'like a flame'.

#### MORE PHOTOGRAPHS AND READING

For the selective breeder, photographic records invaluable augment pedigree information. Pictures can be found in a number of non-specifically cat publications. Single relevant illustrations are in:

*The Observers' Book of Cats* - Grace Pond;  
*All Color Book of Cats* - E. Towe & C. Metcalf  
*All Colour Book of Kittens* - Howard Loxton;  
*The Complete Cat Encyclopaedia* - edited by Grace Pond includes several photos of Turkish cats. Amongst those taken by Sonia Halliday are two females brought from Turkey by Miss Lushington and two males bred by her from these queens: *GUZELLI ISKENDERUN* (first f import) and *VAN ATTILA STAMBUL* (m) from her mating with *STAMBUL BYZANTIUM* (first m import); *ANTALYA ANATOLIA* (import f) and *VAN CELIK BURDUR* (m) from her mating with *BURDUR* (import m).

*Rex, Abyssinian & Turkish Cats* - Alison Ashford & Grace Pond contains identified photos by Anne Cumbers of cats owned by breeders Mrs. Tidmarsh and Mrs. Russell, in addition to some of Miss Lushington's Van cats photographed by Sonia Halliday.

*Cat Lover's Journal, 1970-'71* contains an illustrated article by Iris Hancox.

#### PURCHASING A TURKISH CAT

It is impossible to achieve more than a very general impression of the distribution of 'Van Cats' in present-day Turkey. Cats would seem, over the last half century (possibly some also earlier) to have been bred both in the Van District (still not easily accessible and I have no recent report) and in other parts of Turkey - and to have bred. Within recent years, and with an increase of tourist visitors, the cat in Turkey would seem to have acquired a new commercial value. The

soundest advice one could offer anyone is the old 'Caveat Emptor' (buyer beware). The responsibility lies upon the shoulders of the 'fancier' to ensure that a cat complies with requirements, if only because it may not be understood exactly what is required. With the right contacts, I think it would still be possible to find the right cat.

There is no centre of registration for cats in Turkey, and I doubt if many written records such as we know them exist; which is not of course to say that cats are not bred to a conformity which has been appreciated in that country for many human-generations.

Because there is no administrative body, there are no "recognized" records of breeding acceptable to the Governing Council of the British Cat Fancy.

In England, an imported cat's pedigree shows ancestry as "unregistered in Turkey", and a cat is entered on the Supplementary register - (SR or SR/NS) on the pedigree). When Turkish Cat great-grandparents, grandparents, and parents on both sides have been registered, the kittens of the next generation are eligible for full registration, e.g. *VAN BOSTANCI* having a grand-dam imported from Turkey has supplementary registration. Her kittens have full registration.

A number of 'altered' cats have been exported from England to private owners in other countries. During 1973, Ans Koeneman collected breeding stock from three breeders in England and is the first breeder of Turkish Van Cats in Holland. She already has a number of show awards. In April, 1975, in Antwerpen, *VADIBATI ZENCEFIL* got his third CACIB and became an International Champion, the first amongst the Turkish Cats, and his son, *SPENSIVE*, already has one CAC to his credit.

Before parting with a cat, a breeder must be assured of its future welfare and, if breeding stock is involved, the future of the variety. This applies very generally to the ethical breeder of any variety in Britain. In addition, breeders may prefer a 'fancier' to see related adult cats before choosing a kitten and before finally deciding that they appreciate the Turkish Cat. Each individual breeder will also have individual priorities and, in most cases, other commitments.

There is no simple rule of thumb for obtaining a Turkish Cat or cats. The situation could well be different for each individual 'fancier'. Breeders who might be contacted include:

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 Mrs. Tidmarsh, 310 Botley Road, Burr ridge, Nr. Southampton, England;  
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# - All Breed; \* - LH/SH Specialty; ° - LH Spec.; + - SH Spec.

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- March 13**  
Christchurch, N.Z. NZCF. Canterbury AB CC. Mrs. N.Gibson, 23 Banbury St., Christchurch 5, New Zealand.
- March 13/14**  
Luxembourg. FIFE. Cat Club De Belgique. Mme. C.Rossi-Dasset, 33 rue Duquesnoy, 1000 Bruxelles, Belgium.  
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West Allis, WI. CFA. Southeastern Wisc. CC. K.Everett, Slodden, Baker, Teron. T.Deutsch, 4914 W.Parkview, Mequon, WI  
Newport, RI. CFA. SH Club of RI. Frecowski, Faulkner, W.Beck, Friend, Markstein. E.Connaughton, 75 Joanne Av., Portsmouth.
- March 20**  
Honolulu, HI. CFA. Hawaii All Breed CC. Ehrhardt#, Wolfe#, Kilborn\*, Raine\*. N.Awtrey, 402 Gordon Rd., Schofield Barracks, HI 96557.  
Worthing, England. GCCF. Surrey & Sussex Cat Assn. M/M R.Burgess, 31 Balcaskie Rd., Eltham, London, SE9, England.  
Auckland, N.Z. NZCF. Met. SH C.C. Mrs. D.Jones, P.O. Box 35, Swanson, Auckland 8, New Zealand.
- March 20/21**  
Braintree, MA. ACA. Iroquois CC. Diorio#, Frail\*, H.Thielen# Ramsden\*. M.Orchard, 253 Pond St., Westwood, MA 02090.  
Liège, Belgium. Independent. Assn. Féline Belge. Mme. Delbushaye, 23 rue Duvivier, 4000 Liege, Belgium.  
Colorado Springs, CO. Pikes Peak CF. ACFA. J.Faulkner, 2430 Ceresa Lane, Colorado Springs, CO 80909.
- March 21**  
W. Australia, FCCWA. Siamese CC. S.Hodgson, 37 3rd St.Bicton
- March 27**  
Kingston, England. GCCF. Croydon CC. E.Towe, 298 Ditchling Rd., Brighton, Sussex, England.  
Havelock, New Zealand. NZCF. Mrs. L.Jensen, 33 Iona Road, Havelock North, N.Z.
- March 27/28**  
Pensacola, FL. CFA. DeLuna CC. Ehrhardt, McPhee, Barber, Bessemer. J.Walker, 8385 Harbour Sq.Dr., Pensacola, FL 32503
- April 3**  
London, England. GCCF. Capital LH Cat Assn. L. Shepard, 46a Upland Rd., Sutton, Surrey, England.
- Cape Town, South Africa. Western Province CC. POB 3600, C.T.  
Harrogate, England. Northern Siamese Cat Soc. M/M Macalister Dunsmore Gardens, Clifton, Rugby.  
Foxtton, New Zealand. NZCF. Foxtton CC. L.Carian, 109 Seabury Ave., Foxtton Beach, N.Z.
- April 3/4**  
St.Etienne, France. FIFE. M.Ravel, 247 rue Vaugirard, Paris  
Leeuwarden, Holland. FIFE. A.v.Leeuwen, Hof v.Putten 41, Bennekom, Holland.  
DePere, WI. CFA. Green Bay CC. Frecowski#, Park#, Wawryzn\*, Carroll°, D'Ambrosio+. D.Duhm, 327 S.Taylor St., Green Bay.
- April 4**  
Mississauga, Ont. Canada. CFA. Pot O'Gold CC. McPhee#, B. Smith#, Koepp\*, Griffin°, Doernberg+. B.Miller, RR5, Georgetown, Ont. L7G 4S8 Canada.
- April 10**  
Edmonton, England. GCCF. Essex CC. M/M Allen, Sandon, Burnt House Lane, Hawley, Dartford, Kent, England.  
Auckland, New Zealand. NZ Siamese Cat Assn. NZCF. S.Burford, P.O. Box 28-238, Remuera, Auckland 5, N.Z.
- April 10/11**  
Minneapolis, MN. CFA. Twin City CF. Yoder\*, Field\*, Mare\*, Rotter\*. J.Kielb, 2907 Benjamin St.NE, Minneapolis, MN 55418  
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- April 11**  
Montreal, Canada. CCA. La Societe Feline de Montreal. Ramsden#, Thielen#, McGill#, Bateman\*, Lamb\*. J.Giasson, 2153 Westgate #3, Longueil, P.Q. Canada.
- April 17**  
New Zealand. NZCF. Dominion Cat Club. J.Winder, 1 Chichester Dr., Silverstream, Upper Hutt, N.Z.
- April 17/18**  
Reno, NV. ACFA. Silver State CF. Jeffrey, Hight, Darnell, Hammerle. L.Campbell, 3335 Clark Dr., Carson City, NV 89701.  
Indianapolis, IN. Midwest Feline Assn. CFF. Ford, Murphy, D. Lamb, H.Thielen, Crandell. N.Mackey, 964 N.Olney St., Indianapolis, IN 46201. 317-631-2659.
- April 24**  
Portland, OR. CFA. Emerald Valley. R.Everett, K.Everett, J. Kilborn, Mare. L.Wheeler, 18822 Upper Midhill Dr. W.Linn, OR
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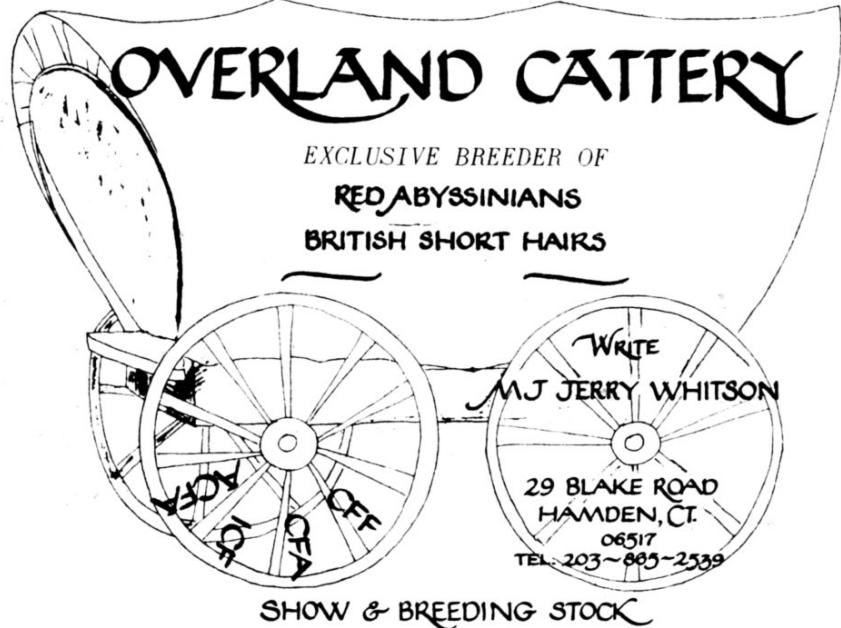


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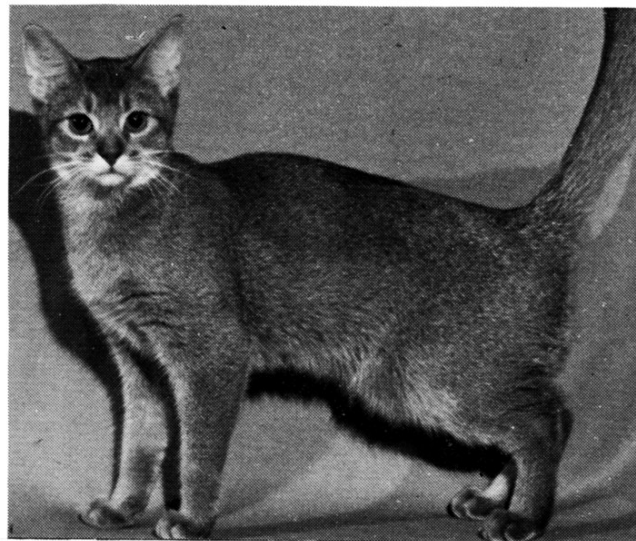
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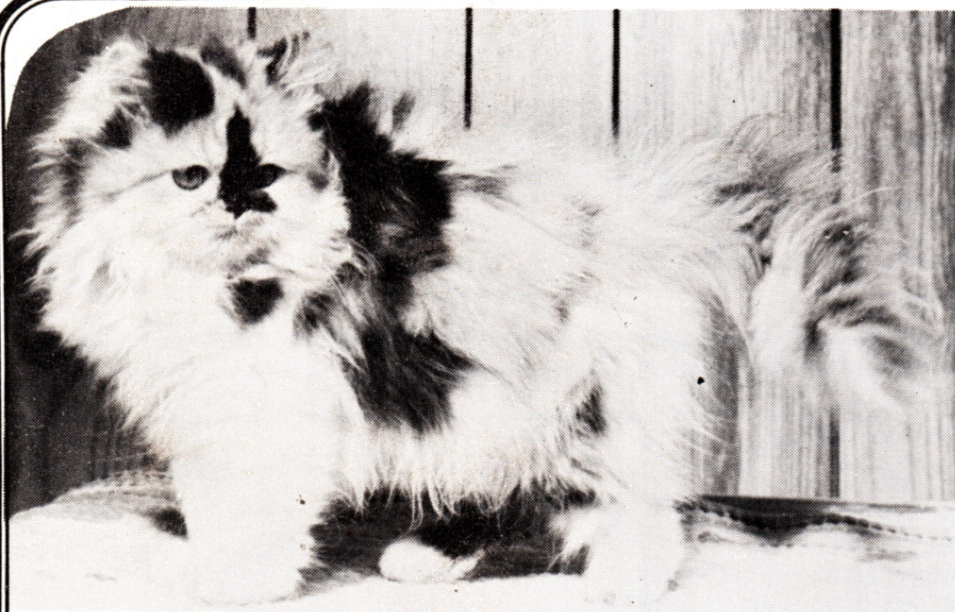
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