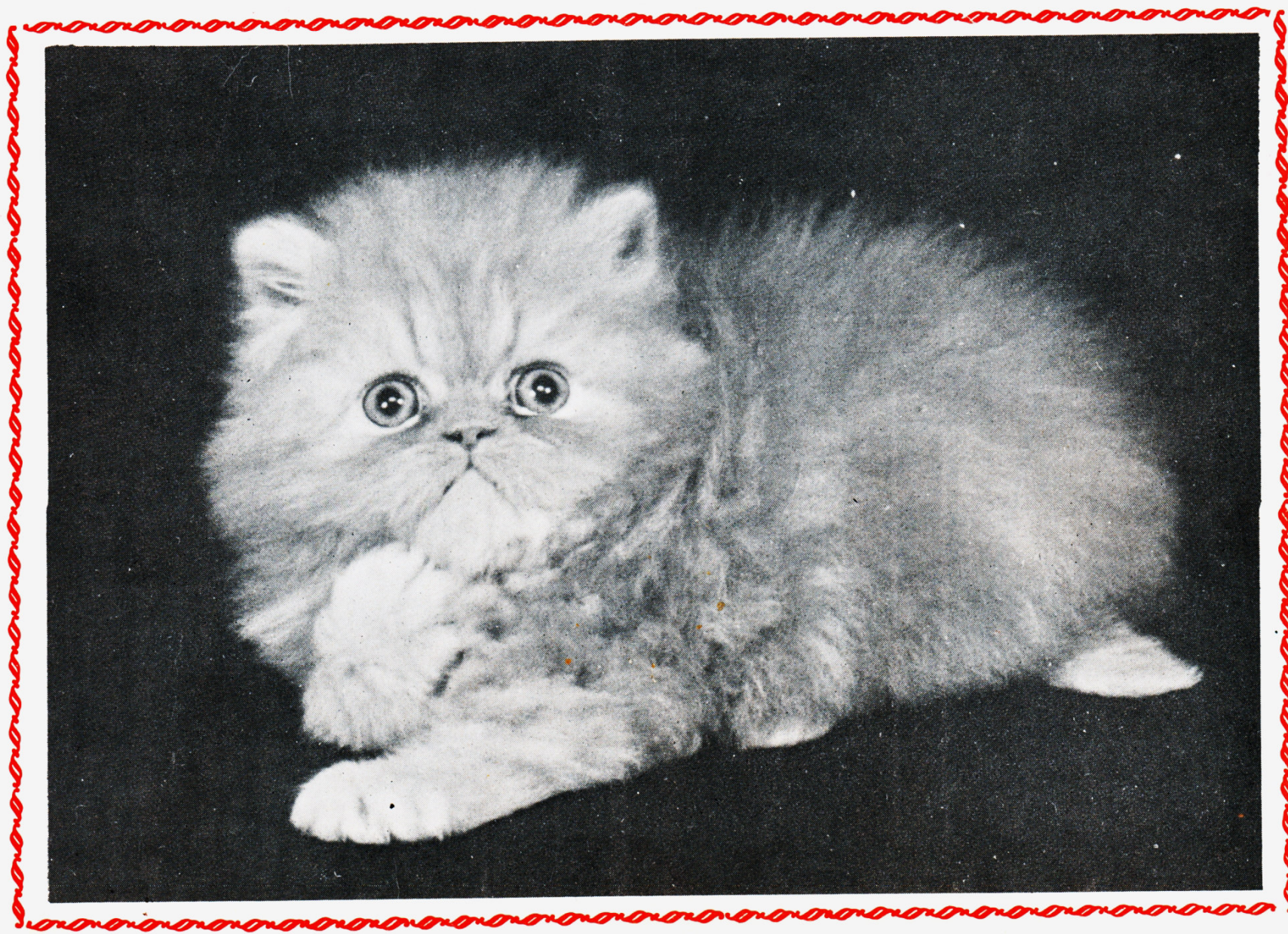


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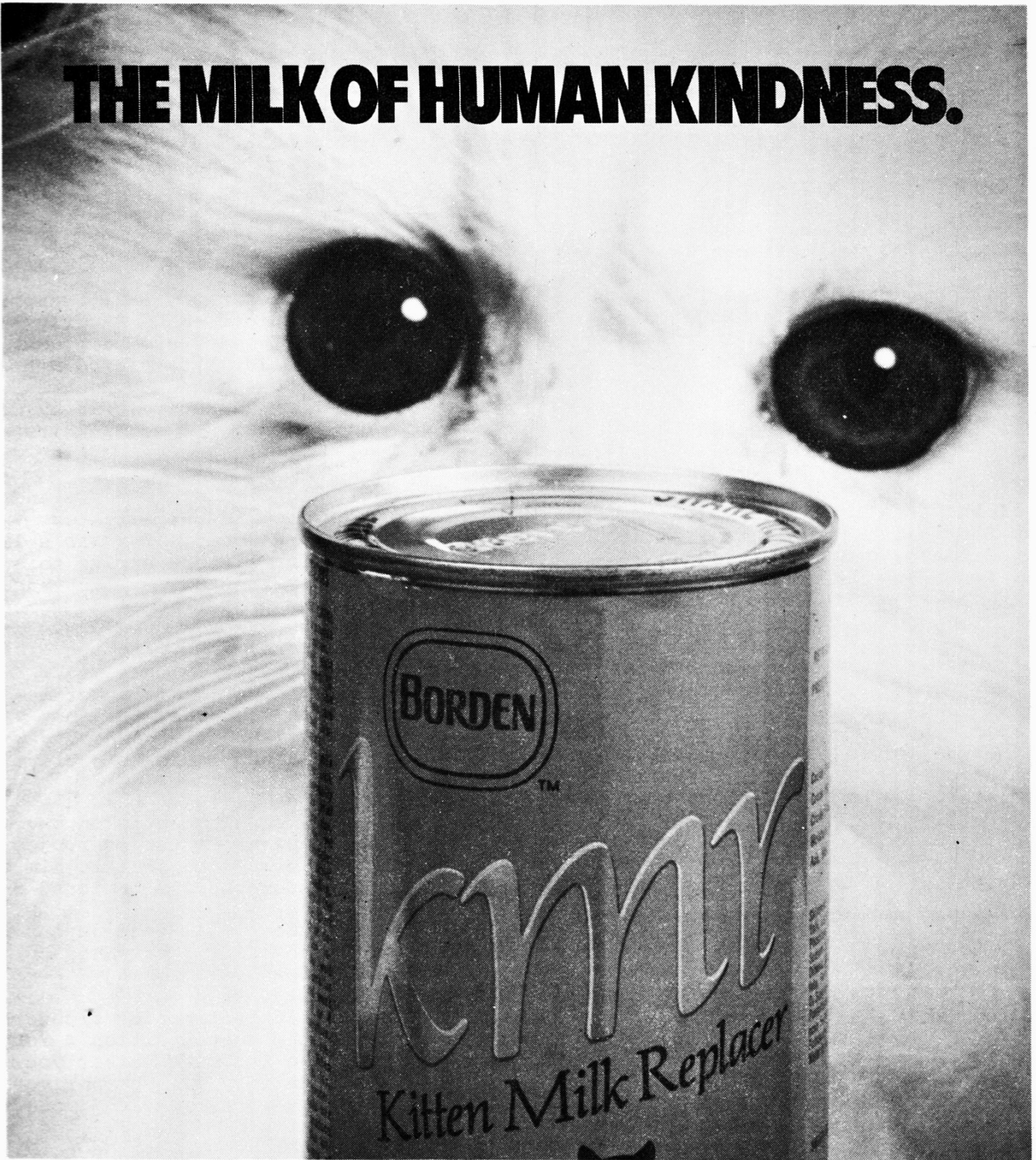
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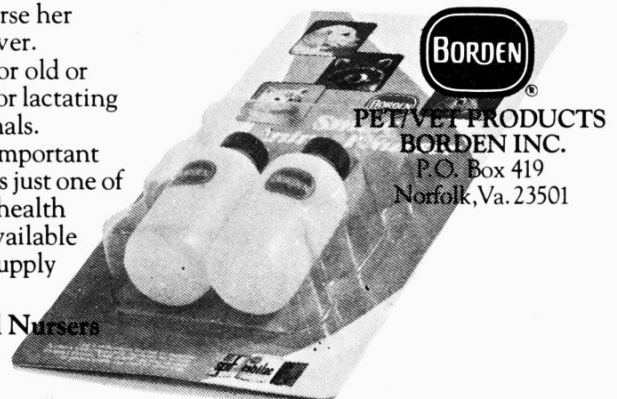
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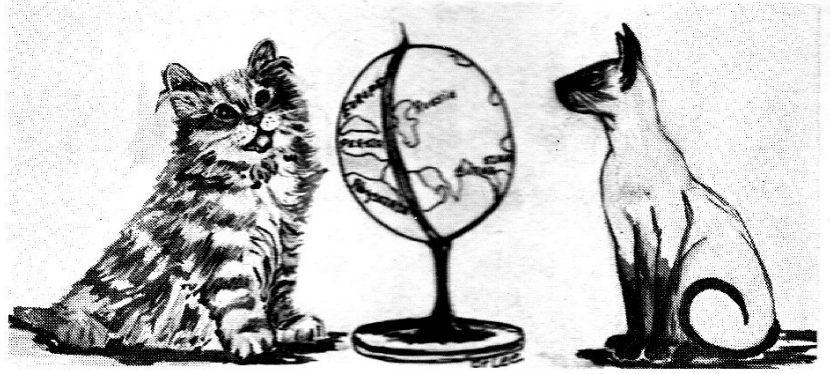
HAPPY NEW YEAR: COVER KITTEN

Selecting the kitten to greet 1977 on the cover of *CAT WORLD* was no easy task because there were so many lovely kittens whose photos were entered in the contest. We picked 24 "finalists" and displayed them, without identification, in an album at three cat shows so that exhibitors could look through the pages and cast a vote for the photo each would like to see on the cover. The winning photo is of *MIDAS ZIEGFELD*, Red Persian male born May 3, 1976; it was taken when he was 5 weeks old. Proud breeder/owner of this adorable baby is Marianne Byrne, Columbus, OH.

We thought that readers would enjoy seeing more of the finalists (*facing page*). Best photo of a Shorthair kitten came from Steen Rasmussen, Randers, Denmark; it shows *MITA OF SRIWIJAYA*. Runner-up SH kitten photo was taken by Christina Payne of Devon Rex *BELMANOIR NERVOUS REX* bred by Victoria Hay and now owned by Jan van der Hoek, Holland. Two Silver Persian kittens bred by Wilma Van Scoyk, New Carlisle, OH, appear on the Runner-Up LH kitten photo.

Honorable Mention SH photos include: *AEG-IR FREYA*, Havana (Or.SH) female bred by Miss L.J. Hutchinson and owned by Miss F. Kendrick of England; three Exotic SH kittens bred by Jean Heap, Portland, OR; and a Siamese kitten bred by Sheila Marcotte, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Honorable Mention LH photos are of *MERRY-*



DEAR TAIPOITI OF AOTEOROA, Seal Lynxpoint Himalayan female pictured by Beverly Alba and owned by Barbara Thomas, Brockton, MA.; a Black-&-White female, *OLDE CALICO'S BLACK-BERRY WINTER*, bred & owned by Bobara Pendergrast, whose charming portrait is by Creszentia; and Judy Beitzel's Black-&-White male, *KIT-KAT TOWN'S DARIUS*, caught by the camera of Jamie.

Congratulations to the winners and our thanks to everyone who participated.

Start thinking about *CAT WORLD's* 1978 New Year cover as your litters arrive this year and keep your camera handy! Black-and-white glossy photos are preferred although color is acceptable (this year's winner was a color photo as it happens). Try to photograph your kitten(s) against a plain background of contrasting color. Kittens are sometimes easiest to photograph when they are just waking up, or if they will settle down on a warm heating pad for a short break in playtime!

BREEDER'S NOTEBOOK BEGINS

Dave Bandy's new column debuts on page 18 of this issue. He plans to use as subjects for his columns the questions sent to him by breeders. His address will be found on page 6.

We hope readers will enjoy using the 1977 Personal Show Diary contained herein and will welcome comments regarding its format for future years.

Once again it is time for breeders to participate in the annual Kitten & Young Cat Death and Disease Study. Whether yours is a large or small cattery ... whether you had one litter last year or many ... you are asked to help with the Study by filling out the questionnaire which begins on page 27.

BINDER PRICES TO INCREASE

A new stock of binders is now being made for *CAT WORLD* in England. The manufacturer has told us that, due to increased material cost, the price has gone up.

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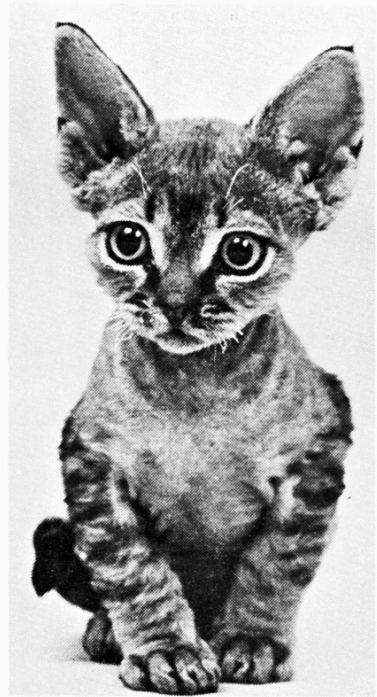
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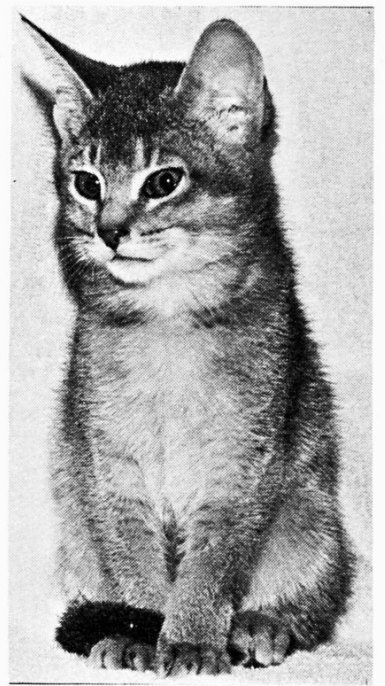
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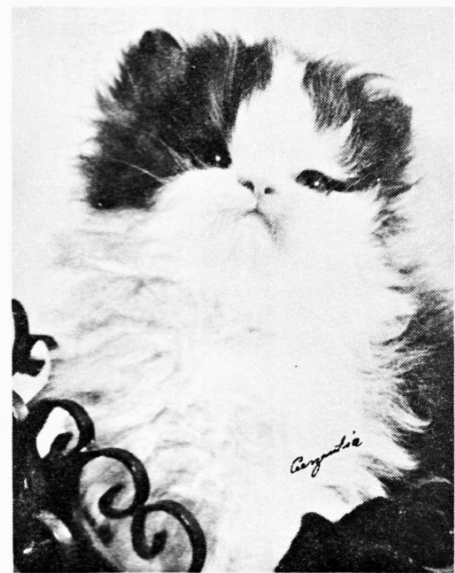


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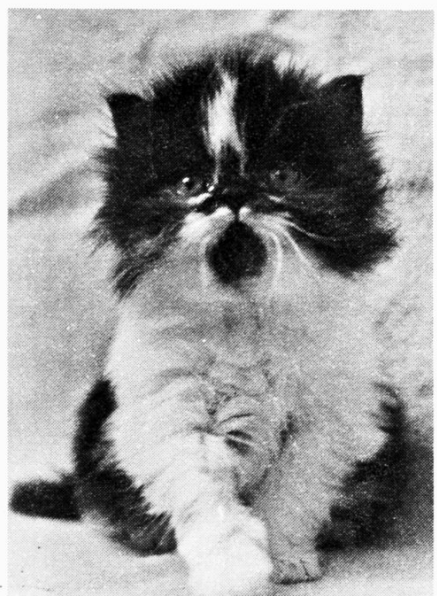


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S. Marcotte's Siamese.



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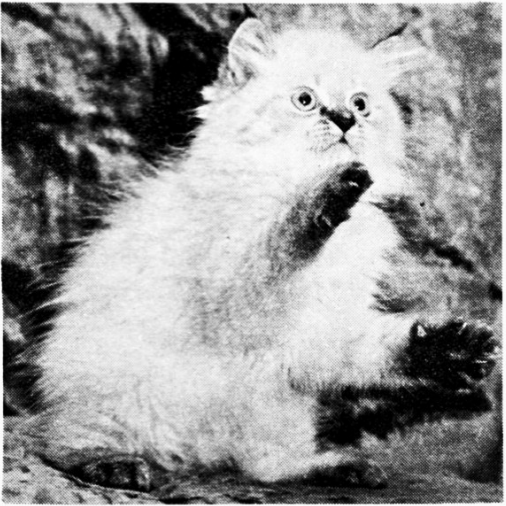


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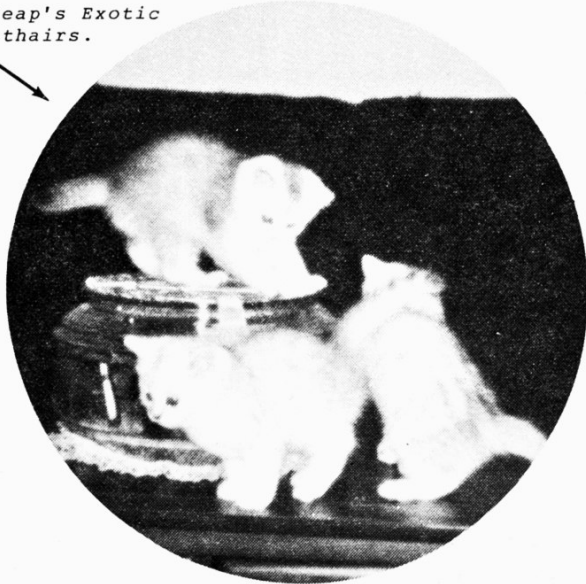


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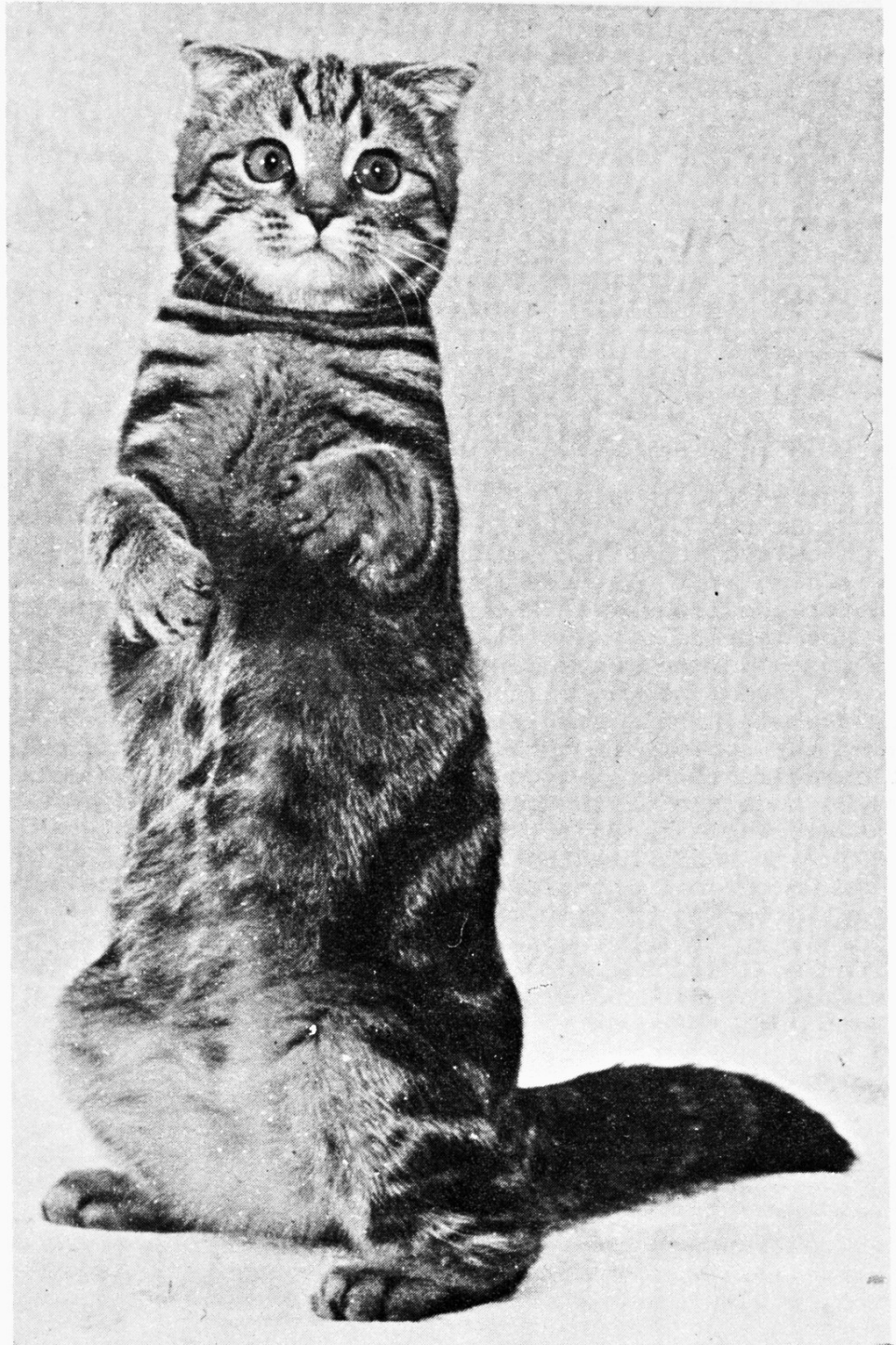


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A VIEW FROM THE U.S.:

The CHOCOLATE Spectrum In LONGHAIRS

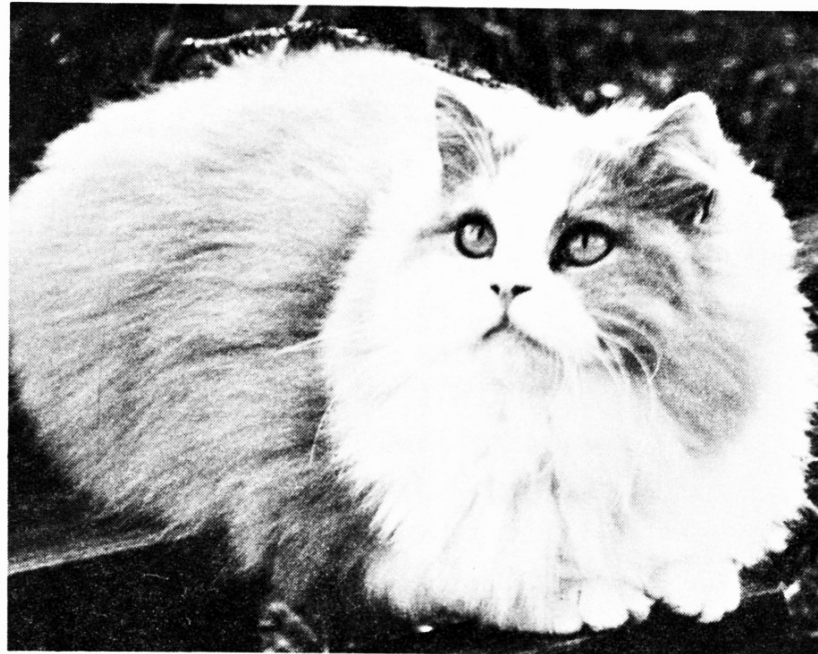
by PATRICK HORAN

Persian breeders have long dreamed of creating a Brown Persian, a cat with fine Persian conformation in a rich chocolate-brown color. That dream is fast becoming a reality with the development of the Chocolate Longhair. What is more, the chocolate brown color is only one of a whole range of beautiful new colors, including Lilac, Chocolate Tortoiseshell, Lilac-Cream and related colors. As a consequence, Persian breeders in the U.S. and throughout the world are now faced with exciting opportunities for the development of these new colors.

HISTORIAL BACKGROUND

Chocolate and Lilac Longhairs in the U.S. trace their origins to the independent efforts of Brian Stirling-Webb in England and Regina van Wessem in the Netherlands. While the work of both breeders was cut short by their deaths, each undertook an informed and deliberate program to develop the new colors. Each, in turn, made important contributions to the current efforts at type improvement in the U.S.

During the 1950's, Brian Stirling-Webb, Briarry Cattery, first set out to transfer the Chocolate and Lilac colors to the Longhair. The aim of his breeding program was to transfer the recessive factor responsible for the Chocolate color (see discussion of genetics of chocolate and related colors which follows) from the Chocolatepoint Shorthair to the Longhair, while simultaneously working toward the conformation characteristics of the established Persian colors. In this process he made use of the finest English Persians available including the famous *CH. FOXBURROW FRIVOLOUS*, bred by Mr. P.M. Soderberg and owned by Joan Thompson. The first step in this breeding program was to initiate a series of crosses between Chocolatepoint Shorthairs (Siamese) and top quality Persians. The resulting shorthair kittens, which varied in color depending on the color of Persian used, all carried the recessive factor for chocolate and that for longhair. The next step was to cross these shorthairs with one another in an attempt to "double up" both recessives in a single cat. This goal was attained with the birth of *BRIARRY BRUNO*, the first Chocolate Longhair of record in the English cat fancy. *BRUNO* was out of *GADEFORD BAGHEERA*, a Chocolate Shorthair, and *BRIARRY FFROLIC*, a Blue Cream Shorthair. Each of these cats trace their ancestry back to Persians (*CH. FOXBURROW FRIVOLOUS* behind *BAGHEERA* and *PELHAM PUFFBALL* behind *FFROLIC*), as



MIVERSNIT'S SPLASH, bred by the author, is the first Lilac-&-White Bi-Color.

well as Siamese. Contrary to recent statements, *BRUNO*'s sire was not a "Havana Brown".

Mrs. Harding, Mingchiu Cattery, worked with Mr. Stirling-Webb to produce the first Lilac Longhair, *MINGCHIU LILAK*, a female sired by *BRIARRY BRUNO*. After Mr. Stirling-Webb's death, Mrs. Harding continued work with the new colors in England. *MINGCHIU LILAK* played a major role in the Mingchiu line of Chocolate and Lilac Solid and Colorpoint Longhairs (the latter being classified as Chocolatepoint and Lilacpoint Himalayans in most U.S. associations). In particular, two of *LILAK*'s sons, *CH. MINGCHIU CHIRK* and *MINGCHIU KOHCOH*, have played critical roles in the development of the new colors. *CHIRK*, a Bluepoint Longhair, has been a major source of type improvement in the Mingchiu Chocolate and Lilac Solids and Colorpoints, while *KOHCOH*, a Chocolate Longhair, provided the foundation for the three-generation Chocolate x Chocolate breeding process required in order to obtain Governing Council of the Cat Fancy recognition of the Chocolate Persian.

Working independently of the English breeders, Regina van Wessem, Siyah Gush Cattery, created her own line of Chocolate and Lilac Longhairs in The Netherlands. The first Siyah Gush Chocolate Longhair was produced "accidentally" in the course of a breeding program designed to create Colorpoint Longhairs (Himalayans). A Sealpoint Siamese female of unknown genetic background was bred to a White Persian male; a Black Longhair

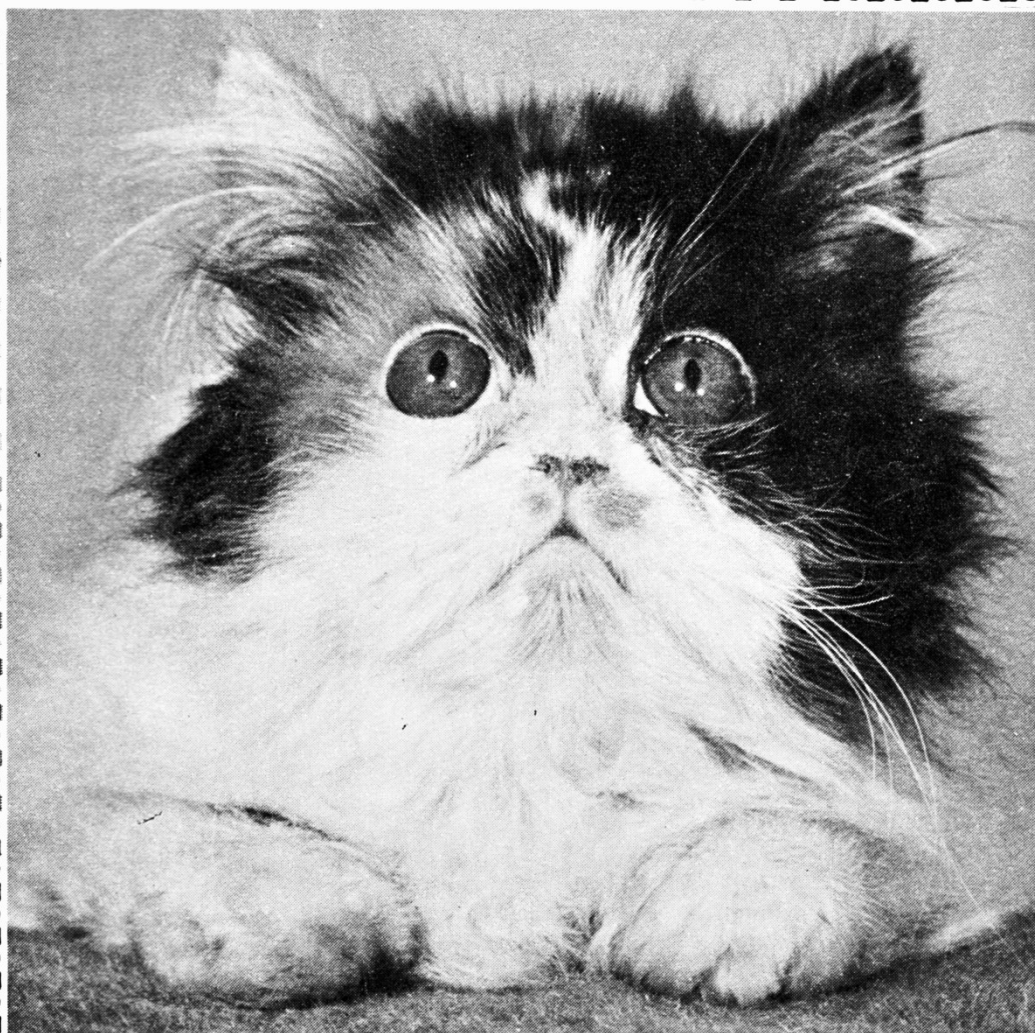


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Calico, 3½ months of age.

"Little Gypsy" has been purchased by Linda Baker of Minnesota who has also purchased a girl from the most recent mating of "Tru-Luv's Sweetheart on Parade" (1975 CFA Yearbook, Tru-Luv ad) & "Shawnee Matt Dillon of Tru-Luv" (Blue, Gr.Ch. Shawnee Mr. Magic x Gr.Ch. Shawnee Goddess of the Hunt). "Little Gypsy" has some younger brothers and sisters available, and the mating will be made again before "Blackberry" leaves. He is for sale. Also see previous Cat World ads for other bloodlines we are using. Other kittens/cats for sale. "Tru-Luv's California Golddust" (Red & White brother of "Tru-Luv's California Fantastic", shown in Matchmaker ad of January '77 Cats Magazine, page 3), is for sale on co-ownership. Sire: Blackberry. Dam: Tru-Luv's California Fantasy (Astra-Gemini x Sahara Fantasia, Red daughter of Gr. Ch. Hawthorne's Lion and Malibu Dawn). "Golddust" is an excellent choice for those who want non-Pathfinder lines.

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Ch. Wood-Kiff Creme de la Creme (Cream)

PEDIGREE OF "TRU-LUV'S CALIFORNIA GYPSY"

"Romance" & "Wild Red Berry" have a new litter. The previous matings have produced consistent winners, several of whom are very near Grand. Congratulations to Louise Robertson of British Columbia on her purchase of "Tru-Luv's Cherokee Golden Promise" ("Romance" x "Wild Red Berry") and "Raspberry" (dam of "Blackberry"). "Raspberry" was 1974 AA Tortie & White and 1975 Inter-American Honorable Mention Tortie & White (to "Romance"). To those of you who have asked, "Romance" is not and will never be for sale, but her Bluecream & White sister, "Snugglebug" (also dam of top winners) is available.

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male from the litter was kept to breed back to his mother. One litter from this mother-son breeding included a Brown Longhair female who was named *SIYAH GUSH CHENG SEN*. After the surprise arrival of *CHENG SEN*, Miss van Wessem set out to understand the genetics of the new color. Accomplishing this, she established a systematic breeding program involving some U.S. stock imported to Europe. The *Siyah Gush* line provided some of the better type Chocolate and Lilac imports to the U.S. during the period from 1970-1973. Although Miss van Wessem's work was cut short by a fatal heart attack in the Spring of 1973, Mrs. Prose, Hoog Moersbergen, has carried on her work in The Netherlands. (More information on the "Dutch Chocolates" can be found in Mrs. Prose's article in "Cat World, Best of Volume 1").

The first Chocolate Longhair in North America was *BRIARRY MOULD OF TAHMA*, a Chocolate male imported in 1963 by Margaret Ewins, Tahma Cattery, Montreal, Canada. Work with the Chocolate and Lilac Longhairs in the U.S. dates back to 1969 when four Mingchiu Chocolates were imported by the Schneiders (Assisi), Elinor Pittman (Pitt's), Mrs. Skubina (Valentine) and this writer (Miversnit). The latter three breeders imported Chocolate males, *MINGCHIU OSARI*, *MINGCHIU BONZO* and *MINGCHIU PHILO*, each of which made important contributions to establishing the new colors in the U.S.

In these "early days", U.S. breeders had a very limited breeding stock to work with: the Chocolate Longhairs listed above and a few imported Mingchiu Chocolatepoint and Lilacpoint Longhairs (Himalayans) and their offspring. This stock was relatively inbred and fell short of the desired Persian conformation. In 1970, American breeders "discovered" Regina van Wessem and began importing Chocolate and Lilac Longhairs from The Netherlands. These cats had a much different "look" than the Mingchiu imports. Their bodies tended to be more compact and their heads

had a characteristic wedge shape. Initially, American breeders hoped that by crossing English and Dutch stock they could move toward the desired Persian type. Generally, however, these crosses have not been successful (that is, they have not produced offspring which are substantially better than the best parent), and so breeders have turned increasingly to crossing to the established Persian colors for type improvement.

Parallel to the efforts at type improvement has been an effort to extend the range of colors available in the Chocolate Spectrum. In 1972, the first Chocolate Tortoiseshell LH in the U.S., *MIVERSNIT'S MARMELADE*, made her appearance at Miversnit Cattery; in 1973 the first Lilac-Cream Longhair, *MIVERSNIT'S AMBROSIA*, arrived. The Chocolate Tortie features red and cream patching on a rich chocolate brown background, while the combination of cream patching on a pale lavender background makes the Lilac Cream a thing of incredible beauty. Spring, 1975, saw the birth of the first Lilac-&White Bicolor, *MIVERSNIT'S SPLASH*, and more new colors in the Bicolor group are expected this year. This newest group of colors is produced by transferring the dominant White-spotting factor from the Bicolor Persians to the Chocolate and Lilac Solids and Particolors. Other new colors, including Chocolate and Lilac Smokes, Shaded and Tabbies, will doubtless make their appearance as interest in the "Chocolate Spectrum" grows among Persian breeders.

GENETICS OF THE CHOCOLATE SPECTRUM

All these new Persian colors have been produced by adding a single recessive genetic factor, the browning gene (symbolized "b"), to the recognized Persian colors. Thus, the Chocolate Longhair is a Black Longhair plus two doses of the browning gene (one from each parent), while the Lilac Longhair is a Blue Longhair (i.e. the maltese dilute of Black) plus a double dose of the browning gene. Readers familiar with the genetics of the established Persian colors can readily work out the genetics of all the new colors by simply adding homozygosity for the browning gene (bb). For example, the Chocolate Tortoiseshell is the familiar (Black) Tortoiseshell plus the recessive pair (bb), while the Lilac Cream is a Blue Cream plus the recessive pair (bb).

Just as the maltese dilute (dd) changes Black to Blue, the browning gene (bb) changes Black to Brown (Chocolate), but, unlike the maltese dilute, the browning gene does not change Red to Cream. The Chocolate Tortoiseshell, for example, exhibits the same Red and Cream patching as the "Black" Tortoiseshell. Unfortunately, American cat fanciers have been subjected to a bit of misinformation in this regard and, as a consequence, some associations have written standards for a Chocolate Cream color in their Colorpoint Shorthairs and Longhairs. Such standards do not correspond to any genetically distinct color

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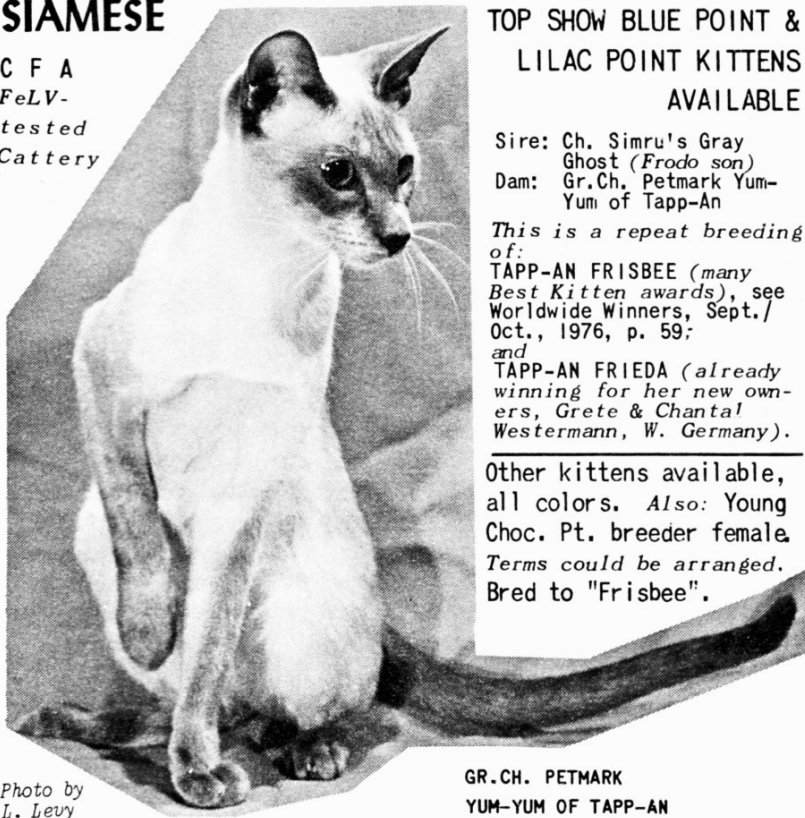


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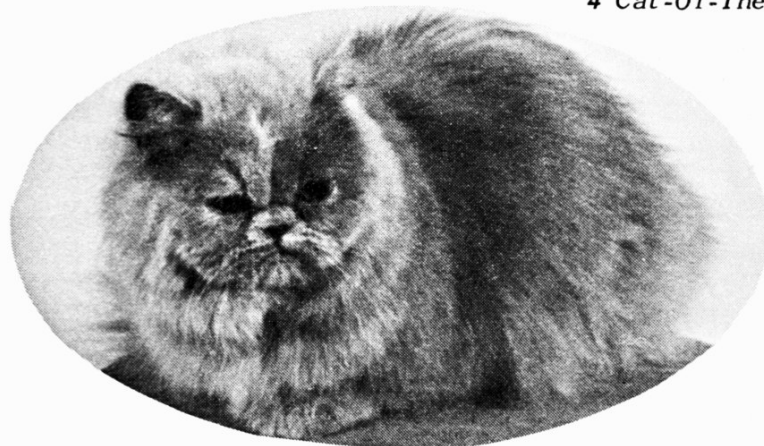
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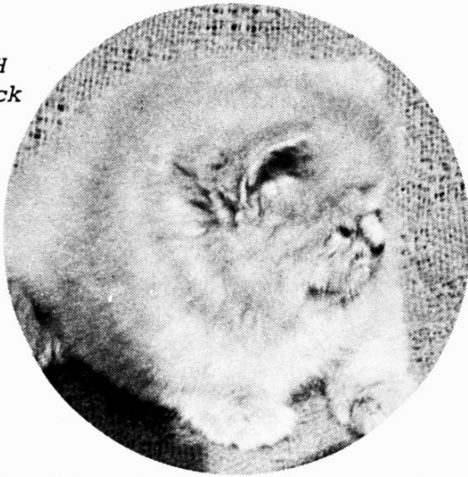


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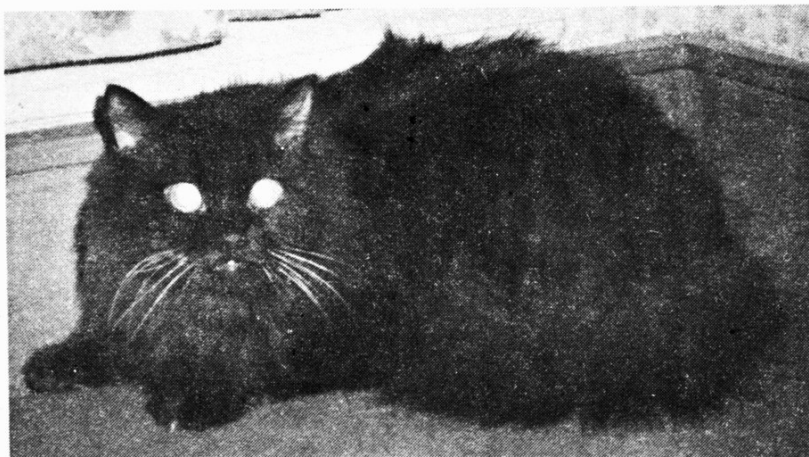
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variety. The Chocolate Tortoiseshell will be identical to the Black (or Seal) Tortoiseshell with regard to the distribution of Red and Cream patching, and so one would expect similar standards for both. In the Lilac Cream, as in the Blue Cream, the maltese dilute (dd) operates to "dilute" the Red in the patching to Cream.

RECOGNITION BY AMERICAN ASSOCIATIONS

As we have seen, the Chocolate and Lilac Longhairs and related colors trace their origins to some of the finest Persian bloodlines ---CH. FOXBURROW FRIVOLOUS in England, and Gallahad Whites and European Blues on the Continent. Most breeders in the U.S. are making systematic use of established Persian lines in their breeding, and all are committed to breeding the new colors of the Chocolate Spectrum to Persian type and conformation. The success of these efforts can be seen in the Miversnit and other cats pictured here, most of whom trace their ancestry to the famous Jeannel, Bloemhill and Erman Persian bloodlines. In the early days, breeders were hampered by the poor type of the first specimens and by the corresponding refusal of most associations to recognize the new colors for championship competition as Persians. Recently, as breeders have begun to produce Choco-



CH. TAHMA'S EWEN OF SOUTH PINES, Chocolate LH male born 2/6/76 was bred in Canada by Margaret Ewins and is owned by Marjorie Orchard, Westwood, MA. Siyah Gush Maastricht of Tahma (Imp.) is his sire & grand-sire; dam is Tahma's Circe, granddam Siyah Gush Rhea of Tahma (Imp.).

late and Lilac solids and particoloreds with the desired Persian conformation, some American associations have responded by accepting the new colors within the Persian classification.

Still, work with the new colors is being hampered by the refusal of most associations, CFA in particular, to allow them to participate in championship competition. If, during the 1950s, someone had found a Chocolate Longhair on the street, taken it in and registered it as a Brown (Chocolate) Persian, there would be no problem obtaining Persian recognition for these new colors in CFA. This is precisely the route to recognition followed by the Calico and Bicolor Persians. Chocolate Longhairs have occurred "naturally" (i.e. accidentally) in both the U.S. and England, but all our present breeding stock was produced by intentional, recorded crosses between Persians and Shorthairs to obtain the desired color factor, followed by years of selective breeding with extensive use of Persians to eliminate all the characteristics of the Shorthair except the single gene responsible for the chocolate color. Yet, because the original crosses used to create these new colors involved Persians and Siamese, CFA and most other U.S. associations have insisted on registering these new colors as "Himalayans". These associations then refuse to allow championship competition for these colors on the grounds that they are not "really" Himalayans (i.e. not Colorpoints). This situation illustrates the problems generated by breed classification systems which are based on politics--who wants what to be where--rather than on biologically sound principles.

At present, the Chocolate and Lilac Persians have been recognized for championship competition by American Cat Association (ACA), the oldest of the U.S. associations. HA-LEE CHOCOLATE FUDGE, bred by Les and Hazel Lehman (Ha-Lee Cattery), was the first U.S. Champion Chocolate Persian and HA-LEE CHOCOLATE DELIGHT was the first of this color to win Best Cat. In most other U.S. associations, the Chocolate, Lilac and related Persian colors must be exhibited as AOV Himalayans.

A NOTE ON TERMINOLOGY - SELF WHAT?

In England, the Chocolate and Lilac Persians were sometimes referred to as "Self Chocolate" and "Self Lilac" Longhairs, presumably to distinguish them from the Chocolatepoint and Lilacpoint Longhairs which were being developed at about the same time. The term "Self" simply means solid color, nothing more. Thus, the English may refer to the solid color Red Persian as a "Self Red" to distinguish it from a Red Tabby. In the U.S. where the term "Self" is not generally used, some have interpreted it as having something to do with the Chocolate and Lilac colors. For example, another cat publication placed the original advertising for the Chocolate and Lilac Longhairs under the heading "Self Longhairs" (over the objection of the advertiser--me),



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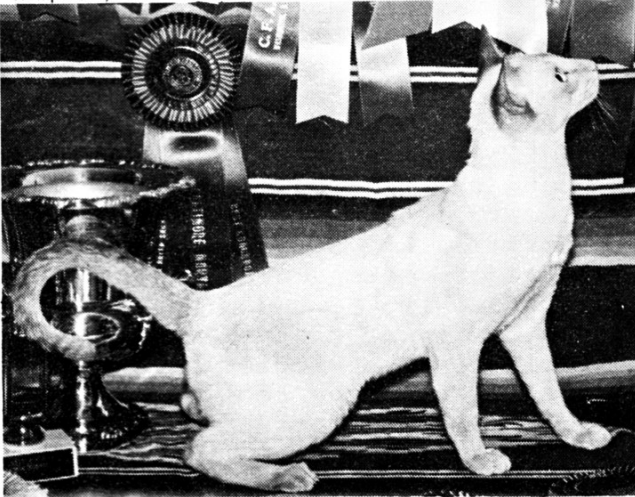
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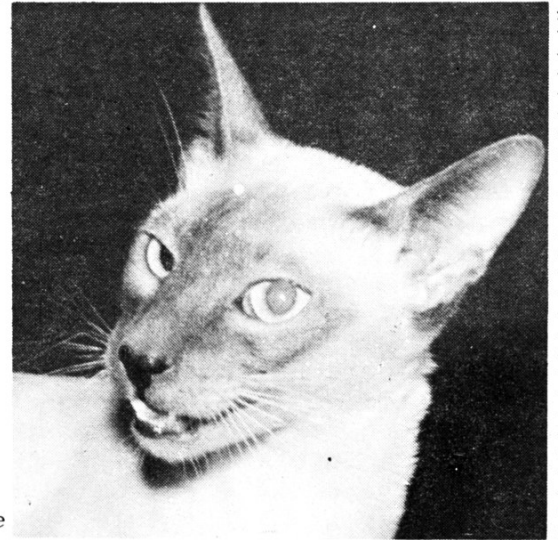


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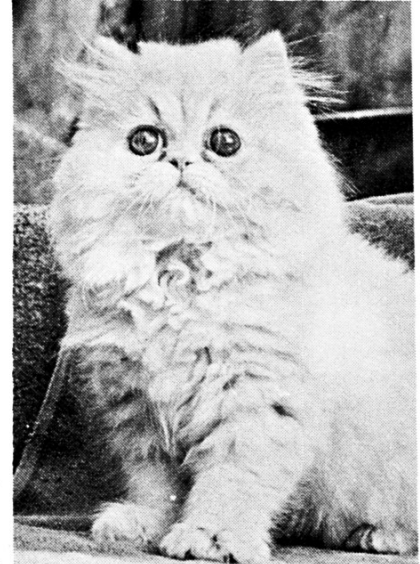


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despite the fact that the "Chocolate Spectrum" includes particolors as well as solid color cats. In fact, "Self" has nothing to do with the Chocolate and Lilac colors and responsible breeders are seeking to discourage this distorted usage. One reasonable policy seems to be that if you want to call the Blue Persian a "Self Blue", the Black Persian a "Self Black", the Red Persian a "Self Red", etc., then you can also call the Chocolate and Lilac Persians "Self Chocolate" and "Self Lilac". Otherwise you would do well to keep the term "Self" to yourself!

ANOTHER BROWN LONGHAIR?

As most breeders know, there are two genetically distinct Brown Shorthairs, the Chocolate Shorthair (Havana Brown in U.S.) and the Burmese. Although each is produced by adding a recessive color factor to a Black cat, they are not produced by the same color factors. The colors are qualitatively distinct, with the Burmese shorthair having a darker brown color with traces of points, while the Chocolate shorthair has a solid milk-chocolate color. These two Brown shorthairs are produced by two different recessive color factors so that a cross between them would produce not Brown but Black kittens. Thus they are not compatible for breeding purposes (i.e. so long as the aim is to produce Brown cats).

While the Chocolate, Lilac and related colors in Longhairs were produced by transferring the Chocolate color factor (b) from the Chocolatepoint Siamese to the Longhair, other breeders have transferred the Burmese color factor (c^b) to the Longhair producing a Burmese Longhair. It is important to realize that the Chocolate Longhairs and the Burmese Longhairs have different origins, different genetics and different color possibilities. For example, there is no color analogue in the Burmese Longhair to the Lilac and related colors in the Chocolate Spectrum. The Choco-



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late Longhair and the Burmese Longhair are both Brown cats which have been consciously created by scientifically designed breeding programs. Since they have nothing else in common, they must face the battle for recognition separately. Only confusion could result from bringing them together.

PROSPECTS FOR THE FUTURE

The Chocolate and Lilac Longhairs stimulated a great deal of interest among Persian breeders in the early 1970s, but the poor type of available breeding stock, together with the conservatism of CFA and other large associations, have served to dampen that enthusiasm until quite recently. Meanwhile, a small group of dedicated breeders have worked patiently with crosses to established Persian colors to improve type and to expand the range of colors involving Chocolate and Lilac. Now a new era in the development of these new colors is dawning as Chocolate and Lilacs of Persian type are produced and used to promote Persian recognition for the new colors.

At this critical time, it may be useful for U.S. breeders working with the Chocolates and Lilacs to compare their situation with that of the U.S. Bicolor breeders only a few short years ago. Both the Bicolors and the Chocolates and Lilacs were created through the transfer of a color factor from Shorthair cats to the Persian, and both were imported to the U.S. with Shorthairs in the pedigrees. Similarly, both the Bicolors and the Chocolate and Lilac imports were poor in type and stimulated no immediate surge of interest. The genetic factor responsible for the Bicolor colors, however, is a dominant one and so the process of type improvement has been much more rapid for the Bicolor breeders than for those working with the recessive Chocolate color factor. Another difference is that Bicolor breeders were able to use CFA recognition of the Calico Persian as a "lever" to promote recognition of the other colors produced by the Bicolor factor.

Chocolate and Lilac breeders, in turn, may use the CFA recognition of the Bicolors as championship Persian colors to promote recognition of the Chocolate and Lilac solids and particolors as legitimate Persian colors. In accepting the Bicolors as Persians, CFA implicitly accepted the historical diversity of the Persian breed. Since the Shorthair backgrounds of Bicolors and Chocolates alike date back to before the time when CFA ended open registration for Persians, there is no logical basis for denying Persian recognition to either set of colors. It is up to the breeders working with these new colors to mobilize support for recognition by showing good type specimens and by seeking to educate judges and fellow breeders. In the end, this effort will be successful. The only question now is how far off that end is.###

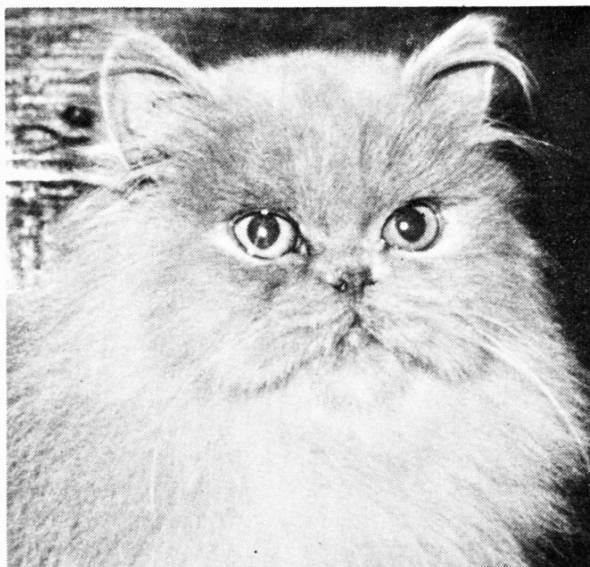
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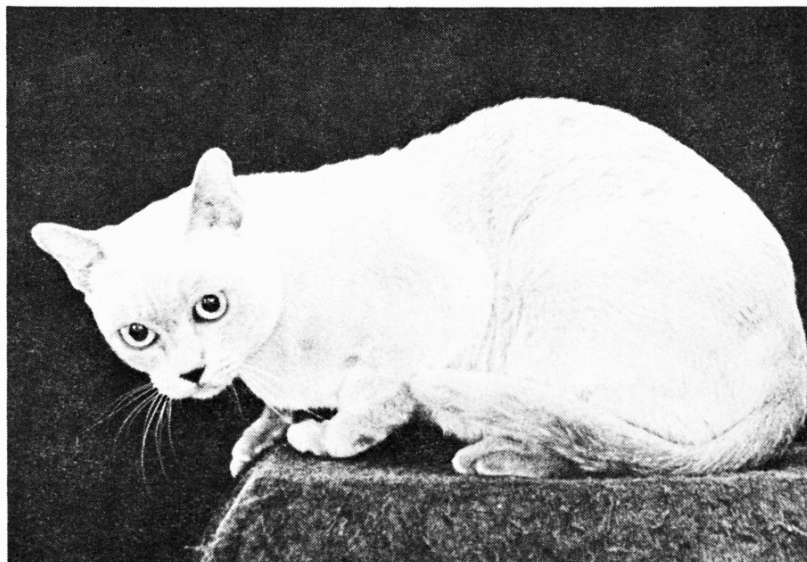
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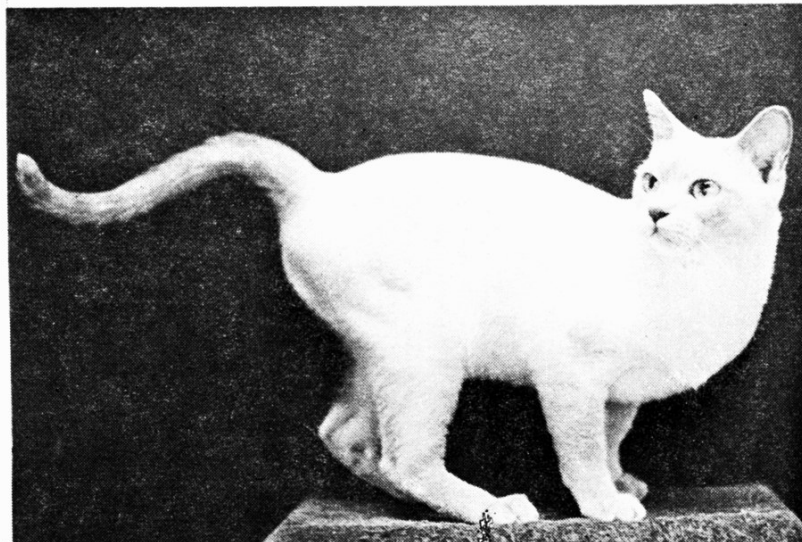
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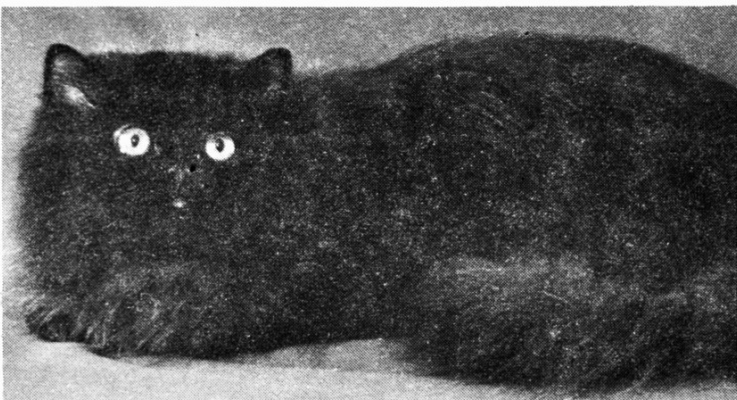
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DENMARK

SUSANNA BUGGE

A countrywide registration of domestic as well as purebred cats has been undertaken by the Association of Cat Protection in collaboration with Lloyds of London. Cats are being ear-marked by tattoo and registered by the Cat Protection people. For a reasonable amount, these cats can be entered in a health insurance program covering expenses connected with visits to a vet up to a yearly amount of approximately US\$200 (Dkr. 1400). Furthermore stray cats which are ear-marked will be returned to their families. Institutions using cats for research will contact the Cat Protection people whenever ear-marked cats are brought to them for purchase. The Danish Federation raised this point with FIFE during the last General Assembly and stated that it would not tolerate that any cat with an ear-mark that is otherwise equal to another cat be judged-down because of the tattooing.###

NEW ZEALAND

JILL DAWSON

The New Year has come and gone and I would like to take this opportunity to send all CAT WORLD readers the world over very good wishes for a happy and successful 1977 from all N.Z. fanciers Our 1977 show season commences Feb. 26 with the Canterbury All Breeds Kitten Show held here in Christchurch, and then away north for the Auckland Cat Club's Show on March 5, so already show schedules are arriving Wellington people had a very bad time during the week before Christmas. A severe storm and continuous heavy rain for days caused flood waters four feet deep to swirl through many areas, particularly Stokes Valley and Lower Hutt. Numerous people had to be evacuated by the army, police, etc., as their homes were inundated with water. All fanciers living in the area coped well with this disaster and I'm pleased to say that, as far as I know, while many live in the worst hit areas they did not sustain any major damage to cats or properties Ann Frost (Chuntao Burmese) enjoyed her judging excursion to Australia so much that she is off across the Tasman again in February to judge at the Burmese Cat Club Show, Melbourne. Believe she had a marvellous time meeting people and cats; she even climbed to the top of a 200-foot tree in West Australia and received a diploma for 'dignity'! After their election at the AGM, the National Executive of NZCF held their first meeting in December. A new format for show schedules was adopted and all Clubs will use it. They may have it published (with their individual details) in "N.Z. Cats" or, as previously, circulate it by mail to individual potential exhibitors. Great interest

has been shown in publishing the schedules in "N.Z. Cats" to alleviate the ever-increasing burden put on Clubs by increased postal costs Mrs. Emily Pattison, who has been Assistant National Secretary and Honours Officer for a number of years was not available for re-election this year. Emily has done a marvellous job and we were all very sorry to lose her. The Honours Officer position has increased over the years and is tremendously time-consuming. However, we have been lucky in securing the services of Hurle and Rae Rayner (Ayudhya Abys) to take over from Emily and keep up the good work The last show of 1976 was Dominion SH held at Paraparaumu, near Wellington. It is normally a non-Championship Banner Show but, as Dominion SH is combining with Pedigree Persian Cat Fanciers to run the 14th Felix National this year, they will not be holding their annual Championship Show at Easter so the November event became their Championship Show instead, the last one of the 1976 season. BIS SH Cat went again to the very beautiful CH. BIZANTINE DYLAN, Seal Burmese male; Typiest Cat, judged by Alan Amory, went to an exquisite Foreign White female, CH. MYLYNN WHITE HEATHER, who was also 5th BIS. DONAHILL CHOCO SEQUINS, Oriental Chocolate Tortie, was judged BIS Kitten by Lynn Derecourt as well as Typiest Kitten judged by Maurice Pattison.

Further to my note last issue re pooling costs for delegates to attend meetings, the Southern Region of NZCF has worked on this system for some time. Toni Coulson, Region Treasurer, wrote: "All Clubs must participate in the travel scheme. The fares are worked out approximately in advance each year. The fares are calculated on the cheapest public transport which will allow the delegates to reach the meeting and return home within the weekend. Mostly rail fares are paid, but the occasional airfare is required. The total amount calculated is divided by the number of Clubs and each Club is billed in advance for the year. At each meeting, delegates submit accounts for their relevant travel and are reimbursed. Delegates are able to avail themselves of any type of travel, e.g. car, plane, but they only get the equivalent reimbursement of the rail or bus fare. Clubs, of course, may also subsidise delegates travel if they wish." The resolution passed at the Fancy's AGM in October, 1976, now enables the Fancy meetings to be held using the same principle but the system is to be slightly different. Jim Lamont, National Treasurer, NZCF, writes: "The system applies only to travel. All delegates will submit their travel costs which will be added together and divided by the number of Clubs, e.g. \$3,000 divided by 30 = \$100 per Club. Each Club will be levied this amount and Clubs who have paid more than this amount will be refunded, whereas Clubs who have paid less will be billed." Either of these methods would seem to be satisfactory. Should all Clubs wish their members to fly to meetings, obviously the costs will be proportionately higher but still distributed using the same method. The more important factor is that ALL Clubs must parti-

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Breeder's Notebook

by A. DAVID BANDY

Greetings from California! The prospectus for this column is for it to be a Question-and-Answer arrangement. I hope, in this manner, that we can disseminate information that can be of value to breeders throughout the world. Questions on any subject concerning the breeding of cats may be submitted to me at 15207 ROSEMAR AVENUE, SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95127 USA.

I thought it might be of interest to some of the readers to do this first column on the control of fleas.

CONTROL OF FLEAS

In order to control the flea, it is necessary to know something of the life cycle of the flea. A flea lives on the lowest surface available to it in its environment. This surface may be soil, concrete, or even a wooden surface where it exists in the cracks between the boards. Fleas lay their eggs on this lower surface; the eggs hatch here and the flea larvae (immature) live here feeding on organic debris until they develop into the adult form.

The adult flea uses the blood of its host for food. The flea has a sawlike mouth apparatus which it uses to cut a hole in the skin of the host. It then drinks the blood as it flows from the wound. Fleas process the blood and excrete the remainder of the blood in their feces. These red specks are often found in the hair of the animal. If there is a great deal of flea feces, it can turn the bath water reddish brown when you bathe the animal. Two of the most common methods for detecting fleas on the animal are to see the actual fleas on the animal or to see the flea feces.

The flea is a specialized external parasitic insect found on many mammals. Often the flea has an affinity for one particular species of mammal, but when that animal is not available to the flea to provide it with a blood meal it will often choose other animals in an order of preference.

Common methods of control of fleas on animals include bathing and the use of an insecticidal shampoo; the use of powder applied to the coat of the animal; and the use of special collars which are porous plastic that have been impregnated with an insecticide preparation that is time released (slowly released) over a period of time. This collar produces a constant insecticide vapor that surrounds the animal on which it is placed.

In regard to flea powders, there is one

ingredient that is considered about the safest so far discovered for even young animals. The scientific name for this product is Dimethyl Carbamate. It is commonly marketed in the U.S.A. under the trade name of Sevin. The major benefit of this particular insecticide lies in the fact that it is not as toxic to the host animal as the other insecticides. It can often safely be used on very young kittens. However, in regard to young kittens still in the nest box, a more effective procedure is to apply a layer of the insecticide in the bottom of the box. Place the bedding material over the powder in such a way as to protect the kittens from coming in direct contact with the powder. When the fleas jump off the kittens into the box, they will be controlled by the powder.

CONTROL THROUGH HOUSING DESIGN

The most effective means to control fleas is in the quarters of the animals. If the animals are continually confined to one area, it is much easier to control fleas. Another important point to realize is that most fleas cannot jump higher than twelve inches. Therefore, if you build your cages higher than 12 inches above the floor, the fleas will jump from the animals to the floor of the room and not be able to easily get back into the cages.

More effective control is obtained if the flooring of the room is frequently sprayed with insecticide. If this is done, the fleas are killed when they come into contact with the floor. If you have this type of operation, you can sometimes walk between the cages and the live fleas upon the floor will jump upon your legs; this is easily taken care of by frequent spraying of the floor with a good insecticide.

If your animals are living upon the lower surface of the room, it is possible to control the fleas with a false floor placed in sections over the floor. I prefer a floor for cats that is made of one inch finished pine shelving cut in two inch strips. I mount these strips on four inch cleats with the strips placed three-quarters of an inch apart. With this arrangement the false floor is four inches above the permanent floor. Insecticide can be spread generously on the permanent floor. The cats live upon the false floor and when the fleas jump off the cats on to the permanent floor they are killed by the insecticide.

There are additional benefits with this arrangement. The false floor remains dry as the moisture, when liquid is spilled in the cage, will flow to the permanent floor. Also, the debris, including the loose hair, will fall between the strips so that the cage remains clean. Periodically the sections can be raised and the permanent floor can be cleaned. It is a good idea to make the false floor in small enough sections to facilitate cleaning and insecticide application. I

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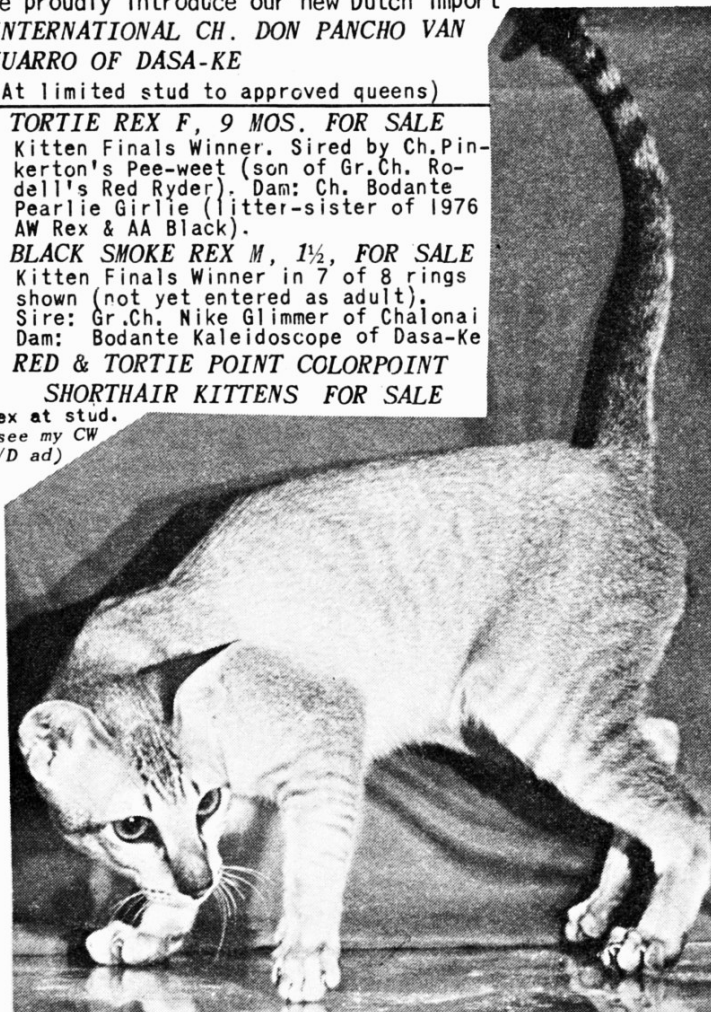
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What A Circus!

by J. SCHULLER

On Christmas Day, 1974, Cyclone Tracy devastated the City of Darwin in Australia's Northern Territory, and Mrs. Schuller told CAT WORLD readers about its effect on Darwin's cat fancy in her article in July/Aug., 1975. Judging from her latest article, life appears to be back to 'normal' for the fancy and cat club members around the world may be interested to learn that the 'joys' of show management are universally shared!

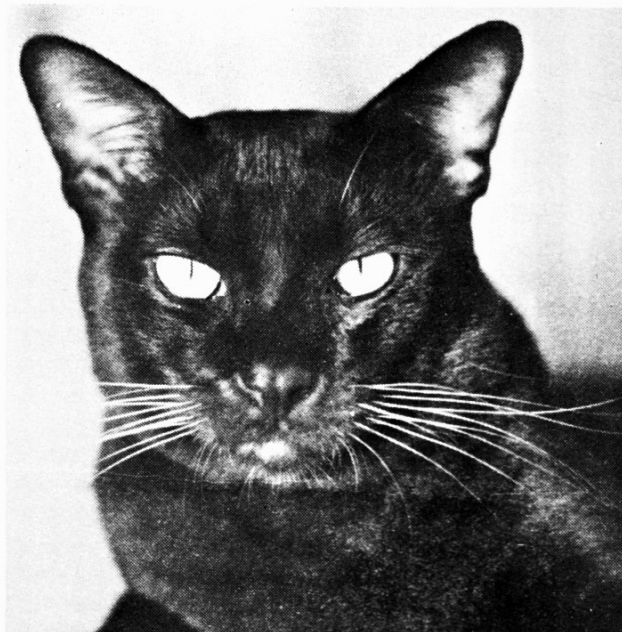
It seems to be becoming a tradition in the Cat Club that Haidee Lowe and I DO the annual October Charity Show. This is a tradition that I would like to see broken and both of us are making plans to leave the country in good time to miss next year's event! In January or February, when these things are decided, with the bonhomme of Christmas and New Year still upon us and the cotton wool fuzz one's head becomes at this time of year still evident, "DOING" the October Show seems as remote and effortless as sailing on a slow boat to China.

This year we decided to be really efficient and made plans and suggestions quite early in the year. A poster competition would supply the posters we would need, silver trophies would supply a theme of a Silver Shower for the Show, judges were arranged and, after tentatively setting this in motion, I happily went on 3½-months holiday and forgot about the whole thing.

On returning to Darwin in June, the October Show didn't seem quite such a wraith, but the hurly-burly of the Darwin Show, moving into a new house after 18 months camping in a place wrecked by Cyclone Tracy, and preparing for a large birthday party for a 5-year old in August, soon blotted out all the qualms I may have had. Suddenly it was the closing date for the poster competition and no posters. There were dozens of letters to write and cats wanting registrations for the Show; at this the Club Secretary and Registrar left the Territory, supposedly for private reasons, but I still have my doubts!

A tour around all the schools by Jenny Mackie and some slick promotion at the Casuarina Shopping Centre in conjunction with an extension of closing date elicited a sizeable entry of posters. By then our Judge, George Chaloupka, had gone bush and we had to wait another week for his return.

Another bright idea was a programme of talks for the day of the Show. An invitation to Mrs. Cooper in Nhulunbuy to demonstrate on longhair grooming resulted in her leaving the Territory. A similar invitation to Robyn Eldering found her with only an entire male and



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a baby kitten being entered in the show, both she told me quite unsuitable for demonstration purposes.

Next came the night after night of tap-tap-tap on the typewriter. Sometimes, after getting the children to bed and doing the chores, this would start at quite a respectable speed for a two-finger typist. On good nights it might even get up to 20 words a minute but, as the night wore on, the silences got longer, the tapping died, and the white eraser paint splattered over greater areas of the paper spotting the typewriter in the process. The tapping got to be such a part of the late evening that the house became uncomfortable when it ceased: the baby woke briefly, the older kids tossed and turned, the cats yowled. All this to transpose the information on the entries into a legible draft of the catalogue for Haidee to type.

At this stage panic stations were almost reached. We didn't have a charity to support but, eventually, decided on the Spastic Association.

President Rick McInnes had launched a major lottery to aid funds and the draw was nearing with thousands of tickets unsold! Rick took 14 books to sell while Haidee and I sold tickets at Casuarina and other club members helped, too.

With the catalogue completed, Brigitte Wilson and Evelyn Mitchell spent many hours printing and collating this large publication. Meanwhile, back in the ops room, plans were made for purchasing the all silver trophies. We had so many donations that I think the trophy table spoke for itself. However, Scotty Fenner was given the task of bringing this

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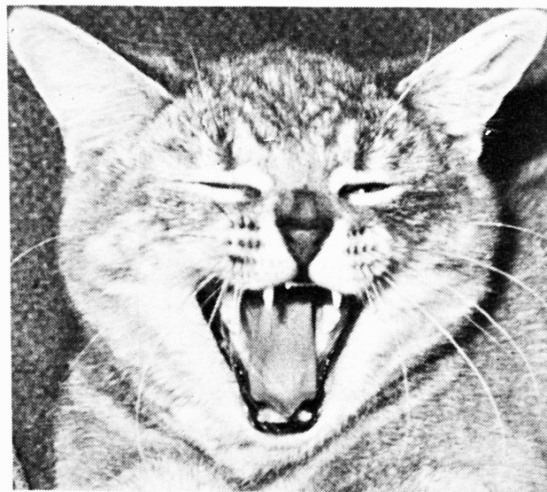
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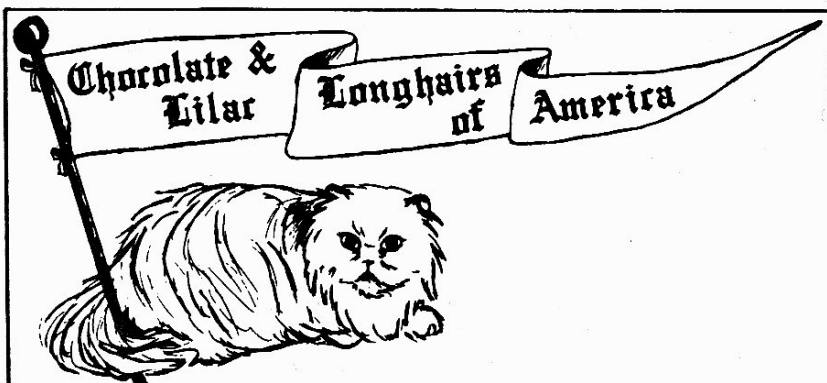
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to fruition. ("Now, don't forget, Scotty, you can have \$3-00 for that trophy and it must be silver!") The task was enormous but the results were delightful.

Then another phase began. "Julie, Alice Springs have formed a Cat Club and they're coming up to Darwin to learn about running a cat show and cat club. Can you arrange some billets for them and their cats, also some lectures?" Someone told the airline about this plan so they decided to stop the Alice Springs Club from coming by the most novel method - have a pilot's strike. So it was "on", "off", "on", "off" telephone calls to Alice, ears glued to the News, stand-by crews to billet any arrivals, stewards' classes arranged nearer the show for the benefit of the Alice contingent, etc. Sandy Gemmel, bleary-eyed at one o'clock in the morning, met them at the airport and took them to their billets.

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in the show but, due to pressures of show day, this had never been accomplished. This year I was determined so I persuaded Jan McInnes to make curtains and decorate cages for the stars. Jan Hills, our vet, was invited to give a talk at the Show.

THE BIG DAY DAWNS

The eve of the show found Haidee scrubbing 160 cages by herself and transporting them to Casuarina. By this time, our Secretary thought it safe to return and while she met the Judges off the plane, husband Dave transported the tressles to the venue. Assembling the cages on the tressles was a relatively easy task until it was found that the number of cages was rather more than the number of tressles. Luckily this crisis was resolved by a phone call to Party Hire and the arrival of more table tops.

The big day arrived. Haidee was swamped in Judges' slips and catalogues from the year's shows frantically allotting points and calculating wins for the Annual awards. Jenny Dumigan, Rose Hagan, Jenny Mackie, Lance Hudson, Rick McInnes and Jan McInnes typed cards, wooed the public, checked catalogues, counted money and did all the 101 chores that need doing on show day. The six stewards had an exhausting day with one, Maria Orchard, being bitten rather badly in the process.

Robyn Eldering found a more suitably sized cat in her large menage and gave a demonstration on grooming shorthairs which was much appreciated by the Show crowd; Jenny Dumigan was persuaded to do the longhair demonstration and gave a most interesting and informative talk. Jan Hills' speech contained some very helpful material and her talk was one of the Show's highlights.

We did succeed in having a delightful exhibition of the best cats in the show for the first time. They included Mrs. Hugo's Siamese, *STARLINE SILVER TRISTAM*, Best Cat In Show, and *GT.GD.CH. AMBERRIDGE ADAM*, Burmese owned by Mr. and Mrs. Eldering. The latter cat also won the title Cat of the Year in the Annual Awards of the Cat Association of the Northern Territory. Longhair of the Year is *WISAANGER NICOL-ENA*; Siamese Cat of the Year is *CH. KAISAN CHANG KY*; Kitten of the Year is *RICKMERE BLUE FIAMETTA*; and Neuter of the Year is *UMBKUMBA KANITA JADE*.

I offer this article in tribute to all those who helped, and to the Public and Cats without whom the show would not be possible. In closing, I ask all volunteers for the 1977 show to contact the secretary who will make suitable arrangements to ensure you don't leave the Territory in the meantime!###

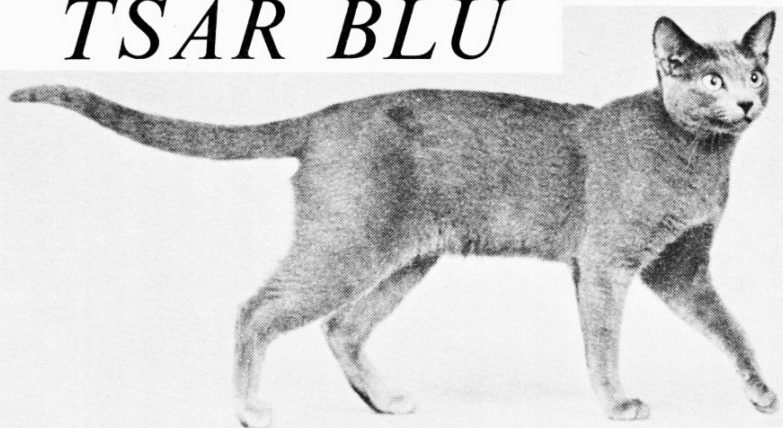
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generally prefer the sections to be no larger than 3'x4'. These sections must fit snugly against each other to prevent the cats living upon them from coming into contact with the insecticide. Litter pans are still supplied to the cats for toilet purposes, but they are merely placed upon the false floor.###

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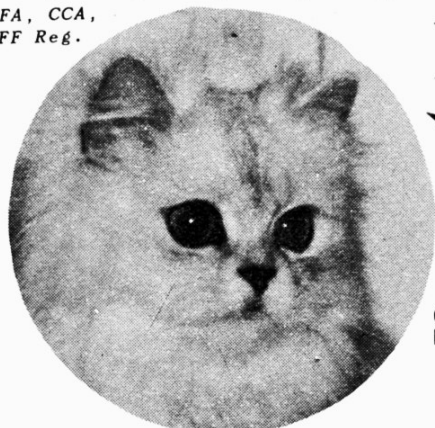
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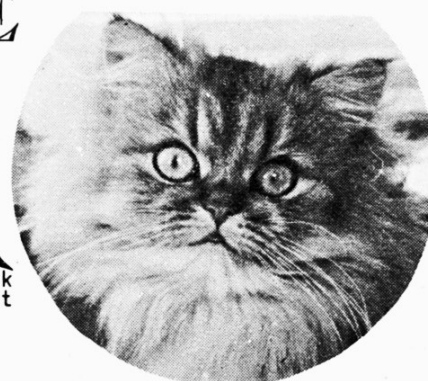
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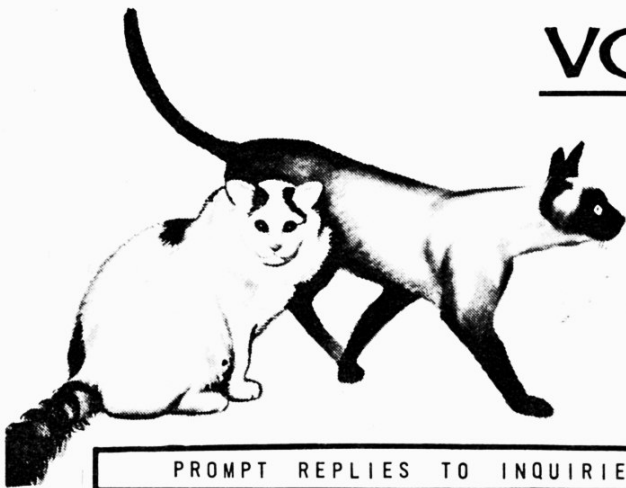


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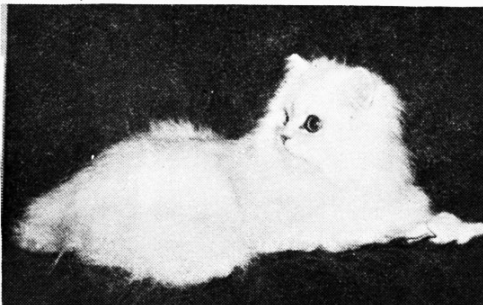
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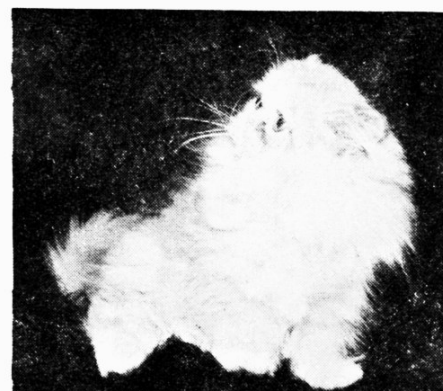
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U.K. Cat Tales

by NANCY HARDY

A Happy New Year to all CAT WORLD readers and their cats and kittens---may they all be winners in 1977. Special good wishes to our editors and sincere thanks for all the hard work they do for us 'catty folk'!

I must apologise to Mrs. Procter's lovely LILAC Burmese, CH. MIBUYA LE MARQUIS, for having called him a Blue. He is such a fine cat; after the granting of Championship status to the Lilac and Chocolate Burmese by the GCCF in 1975, he gained the first Challenge Certificate ever awarded to a Lilac Burmese at the age of 10 months, became a full Champion in January, 1976, and won 6 C.Cs. last show season which is quite a record. A Lilac Burmese from his first litter was exported to Australia and became a Champion in three consecutive shows, a fine Lilac line.

I have received another amusing letter from Mrs. Heather Murray about her British SH Smoke, CH. ARJAZA WARLORD, and how she became interested in the breed, which I will quote:

"It must be 9 or 10 years ago that I saw my first SH Smoke. I was cutting through a back alley--short cut from the vet's to the library--when I met a nice black cat with orange eyes. Naturally I stopped for a gossip and, as I scratched her head and whispered sweet nothings, she started to move and squirm and roll about and I was electrified by flashes of silvery-white under her black coat. My excitement was intense and led to great detective work. Who was her owner? I found out and asked "Who did you get her from?" I phoned the farm where she'd got herself bred. That seemed to bring it all to a dead end as my little friend's mum and sister had been spayed. So, I wrote to Effie Aitken to find out if there was such a thing as a SH Smoke and to Roy Robinson to ask for a recipe for making a SH Smoke. Then I happened to read Kathy Vicker's report on AOV's and the winner of AOV Class was a SH Smoke! So I wrote to the owner who was Joy Kent (Sunberry) who has now, I think, dropped out of cat breeding. By this time, I'd made so much noise and fuss that all the British SH people were involved--either fed-up with me (and who shall blame them?) or very helpful. It was Dorren Watts who gave me my first leg up; she gave me an accidental kitten out of a Blue LH Smoke. That was MEGAN, a pretty pale Silver Tabby SH and when she was mated to CH. PEERLESS RED GLINT, she produced two SH Smokes and a SH Black, all males! I kept one Smoke, BOYO, who never did much good; the Black, ARJAZE WARLOCK, went to live with Mrs. Next-Door on the understanding that I could use him. In the meantime, Shirley Beever said, "Yes, Heather, they're lovely for con-

trast, but those emerald green eyes!?" She advised me to get a LH Smoke and my younger daughter said she'd buy me one for Christmas. On Margery Bull's advice, I got in touch with Doreen Hoyle (Hardendale) who kindly let me have HARDENDALE ZALIDA; I do mean 'kindly' as many breeders just don't want to know when it's a case of experimental breeding."

I realize now that I myself had a beautiful SH Smoke from the New Forest area in the late '40s. We called her SALOME because she was always dancing around asking for things on a plate!

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

En route to judge in Holland recently I read Mr. Richard Gebhardt's comments in "Something To Think About", his column in the Sept/Oct. issue. I so heartily agree with him and his statement that it is shameful to subject judges to serious harm for the sake of a ribbon. I was quite seriously bitten at a big show by a cat at Best In Show judging and have often been badly scratched whilst trying to judge cats. For sometime I have been looking for a way to eliminate this risk. As Mr. Gebhardt says, a cat should not be campaigned that is hard to handle or is easily upset. However, sometimes one cannot know how a cat will react, or how a judge or steward will handle it. I have noticed how roughly some of them handle them so one cannot blame the cat for becoming scared and defending itself as only it knows how to! I consider that Best In Show judging as it now is should be abolished. It is a circus performance for the public only; the judges are tired, the stewards worn out and the cats scared and fed up with being handled by strangers. They defend themselves in their own way and try to escape,

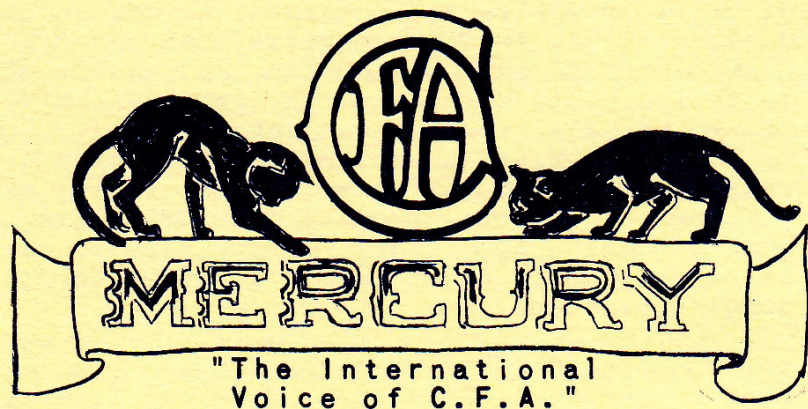
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Attention, Please!

Your 1977 PERSONAL SHOW DIARY is included in the center of this issue. Another cut-out item is the breeders' questionnaire which readers are asked to fill out for their catteries and send to CFA by March 15. Please carefully remove the three blue diary sheets and the yellow questionnaire from the magazine.

HOW TO ASSEMBLE YOUR SHOW DIARY

1. Cut along the broken lines on each of the blue sheets so that you have 12 pieces.
2. Fold these 12 pieces along the vertical solid lines.
3. Arrange the folded pieces one inside the other in numerical order. (Right hand pages are those with odd numbers 1 through 23.)
4. Staple (or stitch with needle and thread).
5. Trim any uneven edges.



THE 1-1-77 REGISTRATION RULE

A new CFA rule concerning registration of kittens born on or after Jan. 1, 1977, is now in effect. The implications of the ruling have proved rather confusing to a number of breeders. Following are some examples of how it operates in different situations:

EXAMPLE I

Litter Number 1 is born on Jan. 1, 1977, to a CFA-registered dam; it is sired by a CFA-registered male. Kittens of this litter may be registered by completing the usual blue litter registration form and sending it, with fee of \$3, to CFA. At the same time, if so desired, the breeder may individually register any number of the kittens of this litter by naming them and paying the fee of \$4 for each registration required.

The next three examples assume that the line of non-CFA cats have no CFA-registered cats in the background. Before any person would go to the expense of obtaining certified pedigrees from other associations, a sketch pedigree of the cat or litter which this owner desires to register with CFA should be sent to the CFA Central Office. This typed or handwritten sketch should give as much background information on the cats it contains as possible to the best of the owner's knowledge. CFA will then research this sketch pedigree and advise the person who submitted it whether or not the cat would meet CFA registration requirements and if certified pedigrees from another association would be acceptable.

EXAMPLE II

Litter Number 2 is born on Jan. 10, 1977, to a non-CFA registered dam. Sire of the litter is CFA-registered. Before the breeder can apply to litter-register this litter with CFA a certified pedigree must be obtained for the dam from the association in which she is registered. This would then be forwarded to CFA with \$4 registration fee and, assuming that her pedigree met CFA registration require-

ments for the breed, a certificate would be issued for her. The breeder can then CFA-register Litter 2 in the same way as for Litter 1 above.

(Should this be a case of sire being non-CFA registered rather than the dam, the breeder would need to request sire's owner to obtain CFA registration for him in the same manner. If neither of Litter Number 2's parents were CFA-registered at time of their birth, then it would be necessary to obtain certified pedigree for both of them.)

EXAMPLE III

Litter Number 3 is born on Jan. 17, 1977, to non-CFA registered parents. Breeder A, who bred Litter 3, makes no move to register the litter in CFA (as could be done by following the procedure in Example II) and sells the kittens with registration in another association. Breeder B purchases a female from this litter and later has her bred.

Litter Number 4 is born to this Litter 3 queen on Dec. 20, 1977. To obtain CFA registration for Litter 4, assuming the kittens meet CFA requirements for their breed, Breeder B would have to ask Breeder A to order certified pedigrees from the association in which the parents of Litter 3 are registered and forward them to CFA with applications and fees for registration. Once these parents are CFA-registered, Breeder A would then have to litter-register Litter 3 and give Breeder B a blue slip for the dam of Litter 4.

Meanwhile, Breeder B would have to ask the owner of the sire of Litter 4 (if he is not CFA-registered) to apply for certified pedigree for him and register him in CFA.

With Litter 4's sire and dam duly registered with CFA, then, and only then, could Breeder B apply for CFA registration of this litter and any of the kittens it contains.

EXAMPLE IV

The foregoing examples apply to 1977 litters. However, as the years go by, it will be increasingly expensive, time consuming and difficult for breeders to go back through the generations and acquire all the paperwork needed to make application for CFA registration. In addition, the breeder would have to depend upon the cooperation of all the owners and breeders of cats as far back as those born before January 1, 1977, date of the new CFA registration rule.

Consider Litter Number 5 born in February, 1980, whose pedigree is devoid of CFA-registered cats. Sire and dam were born in 1979; four grandparents in 1978; eight great-grandparents in 1977 and sixteen great-great-grandparents in 1976 or before. To register Litter Number 5 in CFA, the breeder would first have to contact the owners of the sixteen great-great-grandparents and convince them to order certified pedigrees and get those cats CFA-registered. Owners of the female great-great-grandparents would then need to litter-register and individually register the great-grandparents. The procedure of

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE CFA JUDGING PROGRAM

The newcomer to the cat fancy tends to be both fascinated and awed by the authoratative figure presiding over the judging ring. Her word (*it could be "his" but, for the purposes of this article, I will use the feminine term*) is law and absolute and the possibility of questioning her decisions or judgement does not for one moment enter our novice's head. That comes later and, quite often, not too many shows later! By that time, the "experienced" newcomer has lost the awe but not the fascination; after all, it's only a mortal standing there behind the judging table and anything she can do could be done as well, perhaps better, by Ms. Newcomer (*again I use a distaff example but the comment can apply just as well to her masculine counterpart*)!

It does indeed look easy and quite glamorous: taking each cat in turn from its cage to the table, examining it, putting it back, making notations on a special sheet, hanging ribbons, etc., etc. It is not. A wide exposure to, and interest in, all breeds of cats are needed in a would-be judge and it takes years to cover all the facets. While many such newcomer feels ready to be a judge after only a few shows, the veteran CFA cat breeder/exhibitor knows the difficulties only too well and, with admirable self-discipline, waits for the time to come when she can approach the serious notion of becoming a CFA judge with complete assurance about her ability.

The person who successfully completes CFA's stringent requirements and training and takes her place behind the judging table, is no novice seeking personal glory but is an experienced breeder/exhibitor who is highly knowledgeable, studiously trained, possessed

REGISTRATION RULE *(Continued from p.29)*

litter-registering and individually CFA registering the cats would have to be done down through Litter Number 5. Assuming that fees remain the same as they are today, the cost would be: 16 certified pedigrees from another association at \$20 each; 15 CFA litter registrations at \$3 each; and 31 individual registrations (including one kitten from Litter 5) @ \$4 each; a total of \$489.

With an eye to saving dollars in the future, NOW is the time to make sure that CFA registration is obtained for all cats to be used in breeding programs. Again, however, fanciers are cautioned to submit sketch pedigrees to the CFA Central Office before sending for certified pedigrees from other associations.###

Editor's Note: The above information was furnished by the CFA Central Office.

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ARE YOU QUALIFIED TO BE A CFA JUDGE?

Want to become a CFA judge? Consider first if you meet the formal requirements to make application. Check the boxes beside those you do and place an X beside those requirements where you are still lacking.

Do you have a cattery name registered with CFA?

Have you been a member of a CFA club and an active participant in the cat fancy as a breeder and exhibitor for a period of not less than five years? (*Such involvement in the cat fancy must have been continuous rather than intermittent. Experience as a show manager or show secretary is helpful.*)

If you are interested in judging one specialty, either Longhair or Shorthair, have you bred a CFA Grand Ch. or at least one cat which has placed in the top 5 in a CFA All Breed ring who is representative of this one specialty?

If you want to judge in both specialties, Longhair and Shorthair,

(a) Have you been able to answer 'Yes' to each of the above questions, and

(b) Do you have technical knowledge of the breeds which make up the second specialty to a degree which is likely to impress the CFA Board as being sufficient? (*Such knowledge may have been acquired through breeding and exhibiting, clerking, agenting, attendance at seminars, etc., and you should be able to furnish proof of same.*)

Do you have an impeccable reputation both in the cat fancy and your community?

If you are a member of, or in any way connected with, any organization organized for purposes similar to those of CFA, can you furnish proof of severance from such organization(s) within 15 days of your admission to the CFA Judging Program?

Do you have a complete understanding of CFA Standards and Show Rules?

By the time one has been active in the cat fancy for five years, it is quite possible that several of these formal requirements will have been met as a matter of course. Next, ask yourself if you have:

Knowledge and skill in the handling of the breeds of cats covered by the category in which you would like to judge. There are subtle differentiations between the breeds

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DISEASE & DEATH SURVEY, 1976

CLOSING DATE:
MARCH 15, 1977

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, 1976 to DECEMBER 31, 1976. If extra sheets are needed, either photo-copy these forms or request more from CFA. Please complete and send your forms to: C.F.A., P.O. Box 430, Red Bank, NJ 07701 by MARCH 15, 1977. Thanks for your help and cooperation.
Rosemonde S. Peltz, Chairman, Research Committee.

SECTION ONE

INFORMATION REQUESTED IS FOR KITTENS & YOUNG CATS UP TO 1 YEAR OF AGE.
USE SEPARATE SHEET FOR EACH LITTER OF EACH BREED.

Breed _____
Total number of kittens born for 1976 (for this breed): _____
Total number kittens died for 1976 (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

USE ONE SHEET FOR EACH BREED. REPORT INCIDENCES IN ALL KITTENS & CATS REGARDLESS OF THEIR AGES.

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

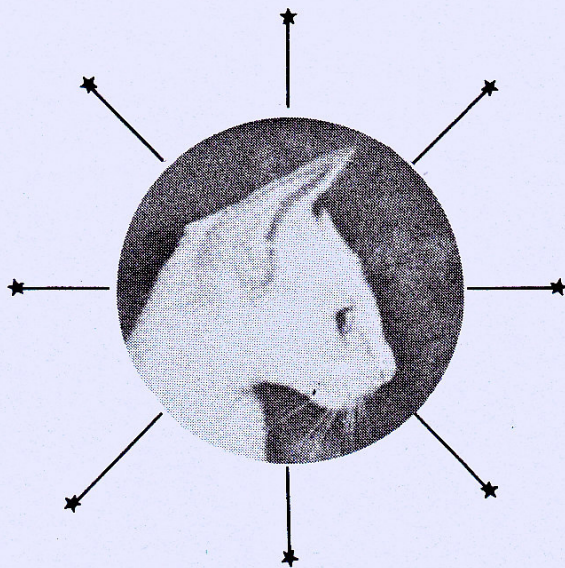
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	M	F		M	F
<u>RESPIRATORY DISEASES</u>					
Upper respiratory disease					
Viral rhinotracheitis (FVR)					
Calicivirus (picornavirus)					
Pneumonitis					
Pneumonia					
Allergy (asthma)					
Lungworm					
Sinusitis					
Other					
<u>DIGESTIVE DISEASES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

Note: Please remove blue pages (see 'How to Assemble Your Show Diary' on page 24) and continue questionnaire on adjoining page 41).

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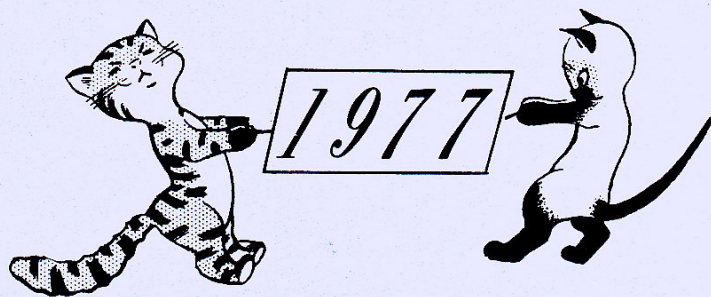


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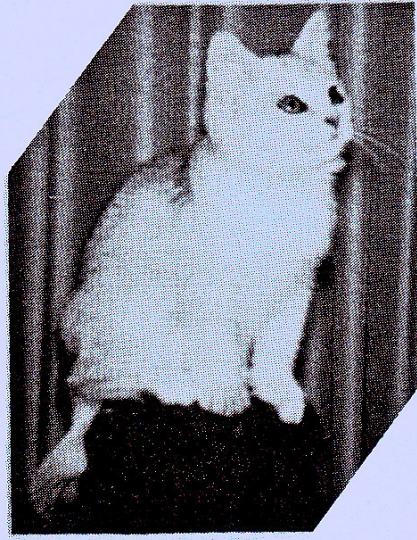
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KITTEN RESERVATIONS

NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE

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

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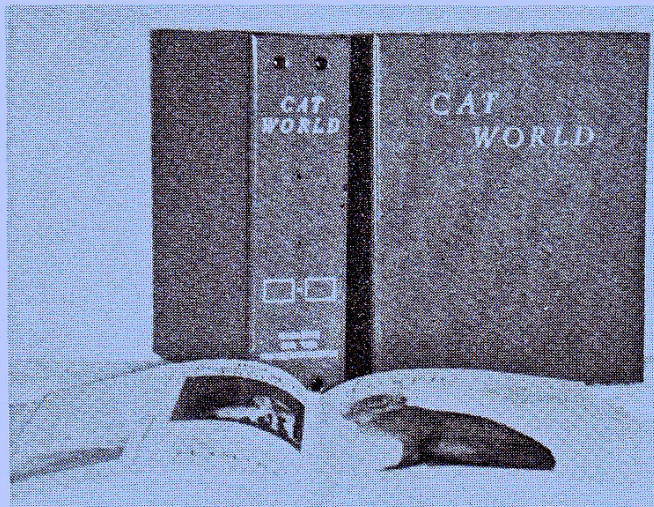
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QUEEN'S NAME, AGE & APPROX.
DATE SERVICE REQUIRED

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APRIL, 1977

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MAIL ENTRIES THIS MONTH FOR:

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CATS REGISTRATION DATA

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MAY, 1977

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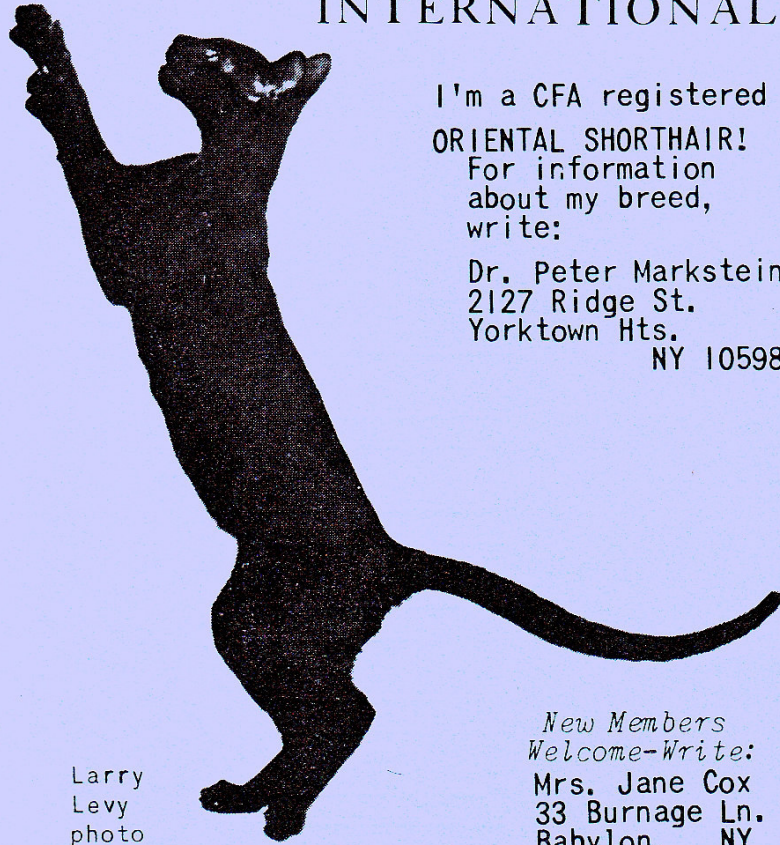
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Sire
Dam
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Owner

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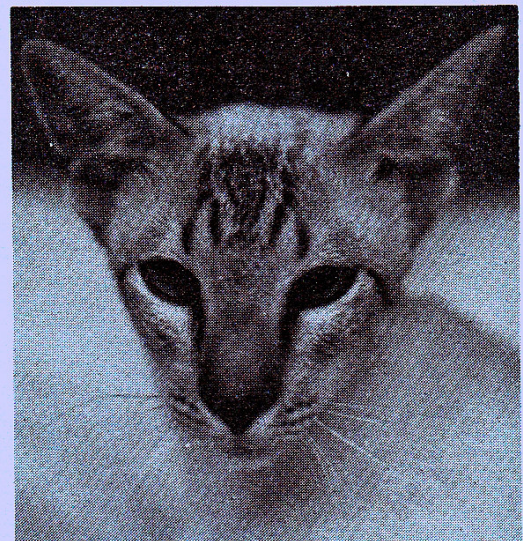
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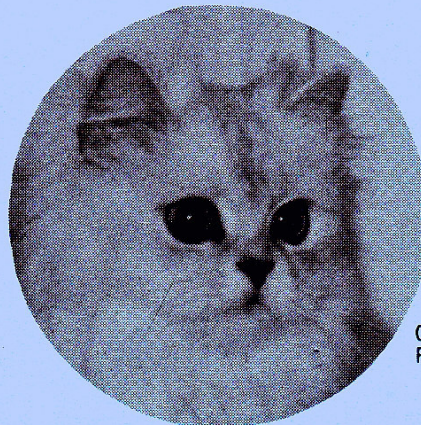
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APR.	1/2	8/9	15/16	22/23	29/30
MAY	6/7	13/14	20/21	27/28	
JUNE	3/4	10/11	17/18	24/25	
JULY	1/2	8/9	15/16	22/23	29/30
AUG.	5/6	12/13	19/20	26/27	
SEP.	2/3	9/10	16/17	23/24	
OCT.	7/8	14/15	21/22	28/29	30/1 Oct.
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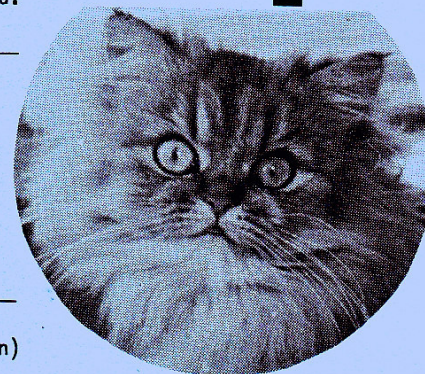
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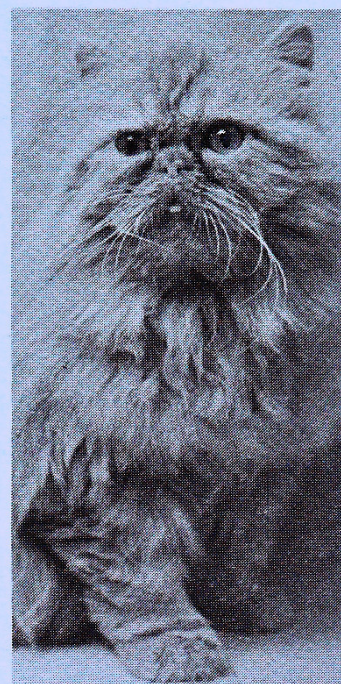
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B. DISEASE INFORMATION (Cont'd from p.20)

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 infection
- ____ Auto-immune
- ____ Heart disease
- ____ Other

B. DISEASE INFORMATION (Cont'd from p.41)

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

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JUDGING PROGRAM (Continued from p. 26)

as to the approach to which each will respond most favorably.

- The patience and ability to keep, under internal and external stress and disturbance, that calm demeanor which will serve to reassure nervous cats.
- Self-confidence without arrogance.
- Ability to control emotions and temper both with humans and with cats under any and all circumstances
- Ability to reach a firm and reasoned decision and adhere to it without wavering or self-doubt.
- The ability to sublimate personal preferences and prejudices and consider each entry, both in the class judging and in the finals, solely on the basis of the CFA standard.
- The ability to retain complete control of the judging ring while, at the same time, maintaining harmony and rapport with those working in the ring.
- The ability to retain composure in the face of possible unpleasant atmosphere and comments from onlookers.
- The faculty for the discreet showmanship which can hold an audience intent while at the same time maintaining complete dignity and making the cats, who are the reason for the show, the focal point of attention thereby enhancing interest in all cats. At all times, it is the cats who should be given the limelight.

It is the above "intangible" requirements that deter a number of people from making immediate application to enter the judging program after only five years in the fancy. Such requirements are far more difficult to meet than the formal ones. CFA expects that any person wishing to become a CFA judge will have sufficient dedication to such an ambition to be able to honestly survey her current potentialities for judging just as objectively as she would judge entries in the show ring. Picture yourself in some of the delicate and trying situations you have seen a judge confronted with while you have been a clerk or an exhibitor, quite often as the day nears its end and the judge is very tired: could you cope with such problems in keeping with these "intangible" rules, or would it be advisable to postpone your application for another year or so until maturity and more experience bring you greater confidence in your abilities? Each applicant who is accepted for training becomes the recipient of much time and effort on the part of many people; this is all wasted if a premature application has been made and the aspiring judge is found lacking in one respect or another and training must be halted.

JUDGING STAGES

Before sending off for an application blank, it would be well to familiarize yourself with the stages in the judging program.

APPLICANT:

Any person who has filed a CFA judging program application form and fee with the Chairman of the program.

TRAINEE:

A person whose application has been accepted by a majority favorable vote of the CFA Executive Board.

TRAINEE THIRD CLASS:

A Trainee who has not yet completed all clerking requirements under the judging program.

TRAINEE SECOND CLASS:

A Trainee who has completed satisfactorily all requirements for clerking under the judging program and who has been advanced by the program Chairman to do color classes under the supervision of an Approved Judge.

TRAINEE FIRST CLASS:

A Trainee who has completed satisfactorily all assignments for supervised color classes and who has been advanced by the judging program Chairman to do solo color class work.

APPRENTICE JUDGE:

A person who has completed satisfactorily all assigned clerking and color class work and who has been advanced to the status of Apprentice Judge by a majority favorable vote of the CFA Executive Board.

APPROVAL PENDING JUDGE:

A person who has completed satisfactorily all requirements as an Apprentice Judge and who has been advanced to the status of Approval Pending Judge by a majority favorable vote of the Executive Board.

APPROVED JUDGE:

A judge who has completed satisfactorily all requirements as an Approval Pending Judge and who has been advanced to the status of Approved Judge by a majority favorable vote of the Executive Board.

ONE-SPECIALTY JUDGE:

A judge who is authorized to judge either an All Longhair Specialty show (or any portion thereof) or an All Shorthair Specialty show (or any portion thereof) but not both.

ANY SPECIALTY JUDGE:

A judge who is authorized to judge both Longhair Specialty shows and Shorthair Specialty shows or any portion of either or both.

ALL BREED JUDGE:

A judge who has been authorized to judge any type of show or portion thereof, including All Breed shows.

PROBATIONARY STATUS

The period during which a person who has been accepted by the CFA Executive Board to Trainee or Apprentice Judge status may be dropped without notice or explanation by a majority vote of the CFA Executive Board.

Application blanks may be obtained from the judging program Chairman, Mrs. Rita Swenson, 18 Willow St., North Adams, MA 01247, together with a copy of applicable rules and regulations. The aspiring judge should complete the application form in duplicate, returning the original to the Chairman and for-

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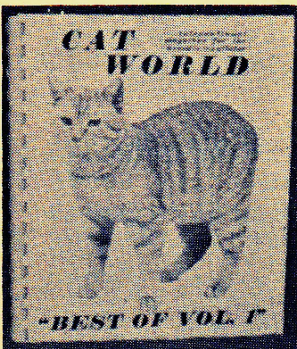
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U.K. CAT TALES (Continued from p.24)

especially when there is loud clapping and shouts or cheers; their ears are more sensitive than ours. There is one way to make a cat feel more secure that I have been trying and find it does help a lot. I put this to the Committee of the Tabbypoint Siamese & Progressive Breeders Club and it goes to the GCCF as a suggestion that a small white blanket, unmarked in any way, should be in the cat's pen and that this blanket should be taken out with the cat and put on to the judges table or, on the European Continent, into the judging pen. I find that the cat prefers to have its feet on its own blanket and not on a cold plastic table or pen. When nervous, it smells its own blanket and relaxes and is much calmer and easier to judge. On the Continent the stewards could carry the cat in its own little blanket and put it in the pen with it. I know the pens are washed with disinfectant, but to come from a warm, cosy pen to an evil-smelling cold pen must affect the cat and make it nervous or vicious. This is common sense surely and in many ways cruel.

AROUND THE SHOWS

I had some very interesting AOV cats to judge at the South Western Counties Cat Club show and then went to judge at the Yorkshire. It was a big, rather hectic occasion with plenty to do and was well run by Mrs. Baxter. We have just heard of the unexpected loss of her which was a horrid shock. She was a vital, vigorous, outspoken member of the fancy and ran the Yorkshire show each year. Mrs. Baxter will be sorely missed.

I thoroughly enjoyed the Midland Counties show as Mrs. Edna Field went with me. It was delightful to meet her and her visit to me was wonderful. Her knowledge and judgement of all cats impressed me greatly and I feel I have found a real friend.

I had the Siamese Champion of Champion Class to judge and it was interesting but difficult; however, *CH. FRENCELLE COEUR DE-LION* certainly stood out as first with *CH. SUAAN KIKU* as runner-up.

The Siamese Cat Club show went well with a good entry and it was so nice being back in the Seymour Hall, London. We call it the "Home of the Siamese Cat Club shows". On the platform was a wonderful arrangement of records, cups, photographs and a beautiful shield made by Mr. Shewbridge of the many medals won by the late Mrs. Greta Hindley's cats. They were really magnificent, many of them solid silver and going back to the first Siamese cat shows.

Finally I went to Amsterdam to judge at the 47th Felikat show. It was a superb, exciting show and it was so nice to meet Mrs. Edna Field again who was also judging. I had the Sealpoint and Tabbypoint Siamese and there were some fine cats, especially a beautiful Lilac Tabbypoint, *INT. CH. URIEL VAN*

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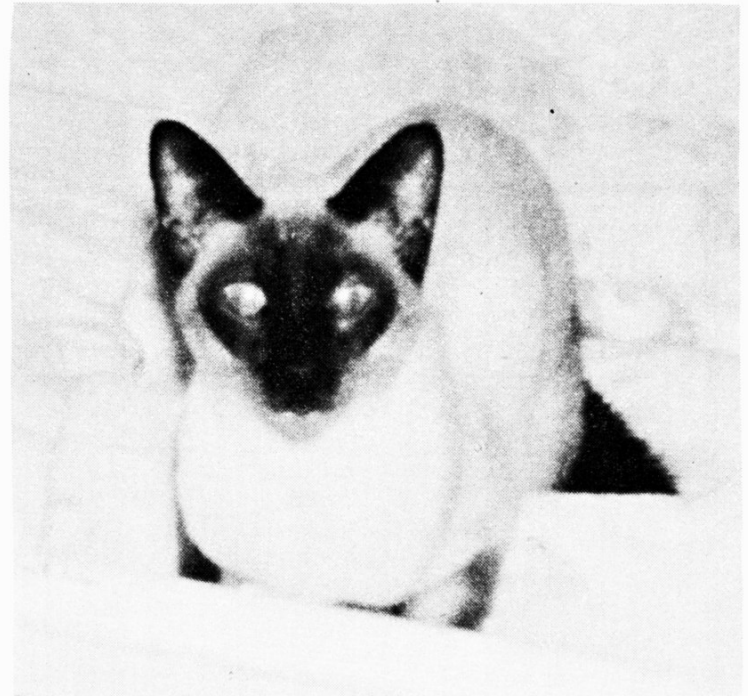


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He had been born on 16th August, 1971, and the owner, Mrs. Oddie, only wanted 50p (less than one American dollar) towards the cost of his food, so he became mine. I already had a pedigreed Manx female, *ROSENTHAL YVONNE*, bred by the late Mrs. Colville, who had had a couple of Manx litters and I hoped to use the male later for breeding with her.

In 1971, when I acquired him, it was still possible to register and show a cat in Britain with unregistered parents. In October that year these rules were changed and only cats or kittens with both parents registered could be shown. His mother was a Black-&-White Manx as was his grandmother. His great-grandmother was a Tortie Manx who was brought over to England from the Isle of Man by Mr. and Mrs. Oddie when they gave up farming on the Isle. They originally wanted a Manx cat on their farm in England because they knew them to be good mousers. None of these cats had been registered and, at the time, I did not feel it necessary to register any but the kitten I had acquired, particularly because as far as the sire was concerned it was only guesswork. There was a Blue-&-White British-type Shorthair in the area who looked very like him and I believe him to be his father.

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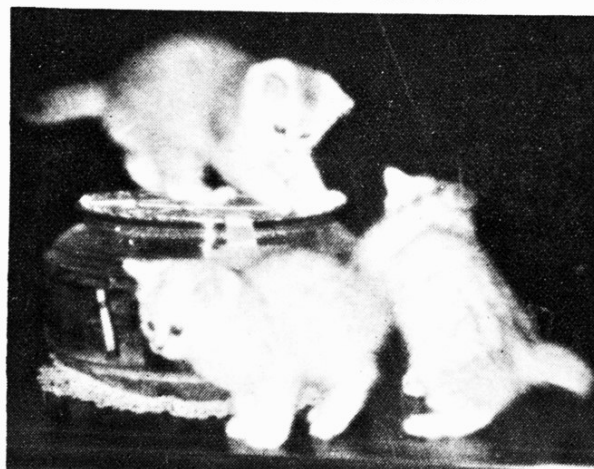
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Perhaps the first "golden age" of the British Blue occurred around 1960. This was the time of JEZREEL JAKE and LITTLEWICKERS BLUE SERGE. Mrs. Iris Johnson, world renowned breeder of British Shorthairs, has pro-

BRITAIN'S FIRST MANX GRAND (Cont'd from p.46)

In Britain, if you are not the breeder of a cat you cannot register it with your prefix (nor add a suffix as you can in America), so it is necessary to have rather unusual names to get them accepted by the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy as no names, once used, can be repeated for twenty years. I picked the name TASHMETUM from a book of Assyrian mythology. Actually I erred as this is the name of a goddess but, anyway, it sounds masculine!

TASH, as we generally call him, was first shown at a year old at the Kentish Cat Society Championship show on 12th August, 1972. Dr. Raleigh gave him his first Challenge Certificate and said of him in his report: "Very attractive nicely marked cat of generally pleasing appearance, completely tailless and high on the back legs." His second Challenge was awarded to him at the Croydon Cat Club Championship show on 20th December, 1972, by Mrs. Vickers, and his third certificate came from Mrs. Earnshaw at the Southern Counties Championship show on 28th March, 1973. The latter said: "Quite tailless, deep flank, good type and head, very nice coat and had a really good hop."

Now that he was a Champion, I decided not to show him again but the following year my local Club, the Kentish Cat Society, was holding its Championship show at Maidstone, only nine miles from our home, so I decided to take TASH and one of his kittens, TATTLEBERRY TIDDLYWINK.

At this show, TASH won every class in which he was entered and his first Grand Challenge Certificate in a class of nine cats

duced so many fine cats in her Jezreel cattery. It was JEZREEL JAKE, sired by CH. MINGSWYK BLUE PRINCE, who was Best Shorthair at Croydon in 1960. At the same show, Mrs. Johnson's kitten, JEZREEL JOYBELLE, was Best Shorthair Kitten. Two very popular cats sired by JAKE were PENNSYLVIA BELLA and PENNSYLVIA QUICKEE. At Olympia in December, 1960, another great Blue was Best In Show, LITTLEWICKERS BLUE SERGE. BLUE SERGE, bred by the Misses E. and C. Chatterton, was born in 1958 and was sired by LITTLEWICKERS PERIWINKLE; his dam was CH. LITTLEWICKERS COTTON. At the same show, Mrs. Savage's female Blue, BONAVENTURA PRUDENCE, sired by CH. JEZREEL JAKE, was Best Shorthair Kitten.

Another fine cat of the era was Mr. Scanlan's CH. TRALPARK AMBROSE sired by LITTLEWICKERS BLUE SERGE. At the same time, Mrs. Johnson had another winner in CH. JEZREEL JO-MO, sired by a Black, CH. ALDRA'S DARK TALISMAN.

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Because of this rather successful show, in August, 1974, we went to the Croydon Cat Club Championship show which was also held at Maidstone. The British Broadcasting Company was filming at the show for a documentary and wanted pictures of a Manx cat. Although TASH does not enjoy shows very much, he spent an hour on the judging table being handled under TV lights by the late Miss Woodger, a very sympathetic judge and veterinarian. She gave him his ordinary Challenge Certificate and said: "Excellent type, true Manx outline, good head with correct nose, good body and bone, excellent rump and absolutely tailless, excellent flanks and hind-quarters, lovely short body, proper Manx coat. He was televised on the judging table and took no notice of the lights, cameras and other noises, a charming cat and I was pleased when he went on to be Best in Show."

At the Croydon he only got a Reserve Grand Challenge Certificate, but he was Best In Show British Shorthaired Cat and TATTLEBERRY OSCAR, another of his kittens went Best In Show British Shorthaired Kitten.

Later in 1974 he appeared on "The Generation Game" with Bruce Forsyth, a very popu-

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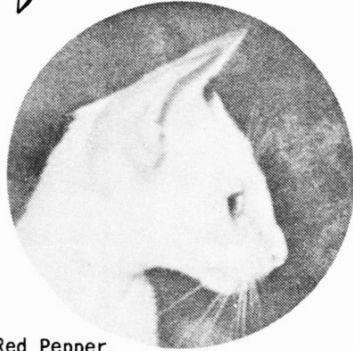
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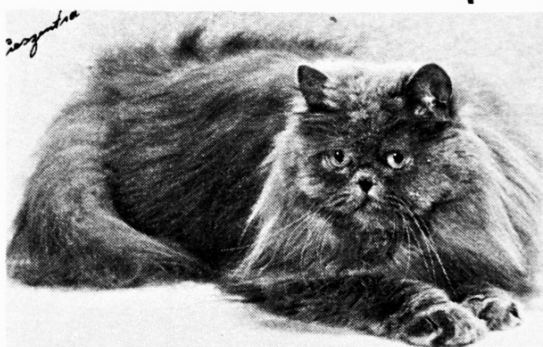


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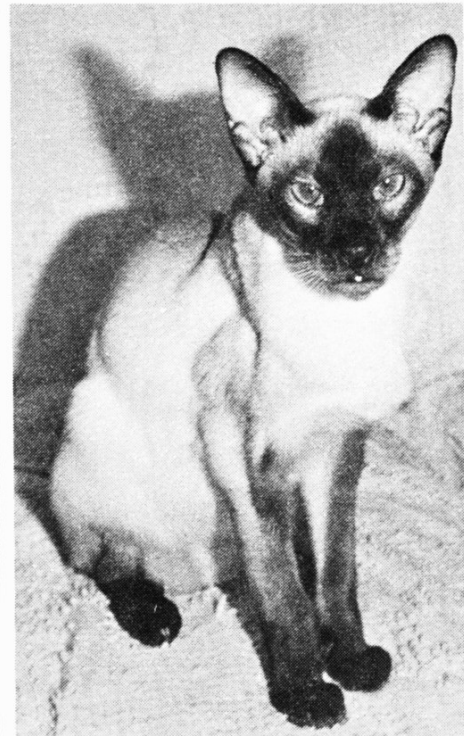
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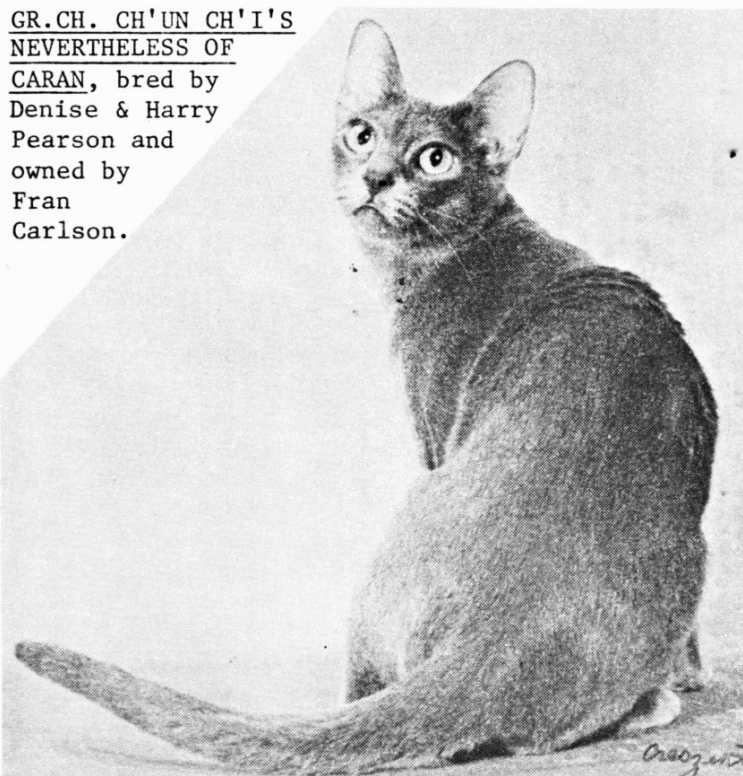
"THE EYES SHINE LIKE DEW DROPS ON
THE LOTUS LEAF"

The importation of the Korats to the U.S.A. for breeding purposes is clearly established to have begun with Mrs. Jean L. Johnson on a Summer's day in 1959. To tell this story, I must take you again to Thailand.

In 1947, Mrs. Robert Johnson arrived with her husband in Bangkok for a stay of six years. When she asked for a Siamese cat, her Thai friends were puzzled by her description: a cream colored cat with dark face, ears, feet and tail; they told her about a cat that was solid blue. There was no meeting of the minds about this. Subsequently she obtained a Seal Point Siamese from Khun Ying Abhibal Rajamaitri and showed the cat to her friends who told her that while this was a Siamese cat, it was not the cat of the Siamese which is a solid gray cat with amber-green eyes. The cat is known as the Korat, she was told, and because of its rarity and the fact that such cats are given only to the highest officials as tokens of esteem and affection, it

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was doubtful she would ever be able to own one. Furthermore, finding one in the remote villages of the Korat plateau, reported to be the native habitat of the Korat cat, would be difficult indeed. Mrs. Johnson's friends were right: during her six years in Siam, it was impossible for her to obtain a Korat cat and, during a trip she made through the Korat district, she did not see a single one.

In those days, to leave Bangkok was like stepping off the edge of the world. Even now, with communications so greatly expanded, many Thais prefer to lead out their lives within their own circles and advantage is not always taken of the widened boundaries

provided by a modern world. Small wonder the coveted Korat cats eluded Mrs. Johnson's search in the late '40s and early '50s but her dream came true on June 12, 1959, in green, rainwashed Oregon. A call from the Portland airport told her there was a pair of cats there for her from Thailand, *NARA* and *DARRA*, son and daughter of *MOM NOEL*, named for the royal uncle of H.M. Queen Sirikit of Thailand, Mom Luang Dej Sanitwongee, who had fetched *MOM NOEL* from Korat as a Christmas gift to Mrs. Austin Flegel, wife of the Director of the United States Economic Mission. Mrs. Johnson, who had seen and admired Mrs. Flegel's *MOM NOEL* and her kittens while in Thailand, was at last the owner of a pair of Korats sent to her by her friend Mrs. Kirrage from the Mahajaya cattery of Mme. Ruen Abhibal Rajamaitri.

So far as it was determined, no more Korats arrived in the United States during 1959 and 1960. Mrs. Johnson had brought back some Siamese cats with her from Thailand so, in order to continue breeding *NARA* and his sister, *DARRA*, born of a mother and son mating, she resorted to an outcross for one generation with her native Siamese whose body structure was similar to the Korats; the progeny with Siamese characteristics were carefully weeded out.

AUTHOR'S INTRODUCTION TO THE KORAT

The next pair of Korat imports came to Miss Marie E. Purdy, Maryland, in January 1961. According to an article in the "Washington Star" on January 28, 1962, the names of these cats were *PONE KINGPET* and *NIM NAUM*. I saw a photograph of Miss Purdy's *NAENG NOI* on a magazine cover in September, 1963, and read a feature article about the Korat inside. This was my introduction to the Korat. I framed the photograph, which was taken by Dr. J. Spies, and it still hangs on my wall today. I was so enthusiastic about the breed that I wrote to Miss Purdy but did not receive a reply.

In 1964 I was showing a Burmese at an NCFA cat show in Northridge, California. On my way around the cages, I was stopped in my tracks, literally frozen with rapture, at the

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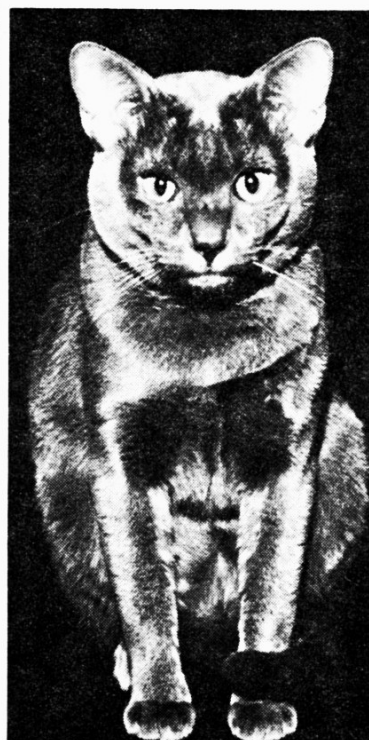
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Doris Gardner, seeing at once that my heart was lost to the Korats forever, filled me with joy by giving me *ARCADIA'S SILVER BOY* a quiet, loving, gentle creature who slept curled up under my chin at bedtime until, four years later, the cat goddess Bastet claimed him while I was far away in his native land. *SILVER* influenced greatly my views on the Korat personality which I published in a flyer at that time. Sometimes, subsequently, it has been laughingly criticized on account of those of his breed who have moved less softly, but I don't mind. There are many like *SILVER*. That early description that I wrote will always be a tribute to a much-loved Korat.

In Spring, 1965, I flew to the East Coast to visit friends, planning to drive back through Charlotte, N.C., and buy a family of Korats from Mr. and Mrs. Davis who had written to Doris Gardner that they wished to sell them.

Passing through Maryland on my way home, I had a delightful visit with Miss Purdy. One of her Korats sat on my shoulder as we talked. Her cats had been obtained for her by Dr. Ernestine Thurman at a hospital charity auction in Bangkok, donated by a long-time Bangkok breeder, Mr. Chompoo Arthachinda. Mr. Chompoo kept careful records and the cats on his pedigrees each had their own number.

I called at the Davis home for my first

Korat family which Mrs. Davis had obtained from Mrs. Johnson. There were two adult cats and two kittens; I believe Mrs. Davis hated relinquishing them because, as I started to drive off, she ran precipitately into her house and shut the door. I was feeling the very opposite, overwhelmed by my good fortune at actually owning *CEDAR GLEN'S PICHIT*, *CEDAR GLEN'S NINLIWAN*, and their daughters, *MALI* and *MEI LING*, just ten weeks old.

As soon as I got back to Los Angeles, I wrote to the U.S. State Department, Washington, and was directed to the Thai desk whose reply put me in contact with Mme. Ruen A. Rajamaitri (Khunying Abhibal), Col. Chompoo Arthachinda and the late Mr. Darrell Berrigan, Editor of "*The Bangkok World*". The latter, in his reply to a letter I wrote to him, said: "...the Thais, you know, do not call the cat 'Korat'. They prefer 'Si-sawat' which means literally color (si) of sawat (love), or lovely color, I suppose. This is a peculiar form of the word love and apparently, for I am no expert, implies rare love or feeling of love. Therefore, your cat is a 'lovely colored cat'."

I already knew what he meant by that "rare love or feeling of love". This shared knowledge is what attracts and binds the true Korat lover, and builds and strengthens the feeling of kinship among those who have put their hearts into caring for and protecting the Korat cat.

PICHIT lived to be nine years old. He had a magnificent "teddy bear" head which has been inherited by many of his line. *NINLIWAN* died of a thrombosis of the aorta only a few months after I brought her home. *MEI LING* became the beloved pet of a friend. *MALI*'s sweet face looks at all of us from the KCFA advertisement in *CAT WORLD Magazine* and she was the first Korat to be pictured on the Pet Pride stamps. *PICHIT* and *MALI* in 1966 became the first All-American Korats.###
("A Korat History" will continue in May/June.)

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

DIASPORA, who was Best Siamese in Show and is of British descent, and a lovely Sealpoint female, *JESSICA VAN FARAHNAZ*. We were well entertained and had a grand dinner party at a delightful restaurant outside Amsterdam, De Paar Denburg, and were presented with charming little gifts.

I attended the Siamese Cat Association's great party at the Dorchester Hotel, London. There was a most interesting speaker on the Cat Survival Trust for Endangered Species. The talk was a real eye-opener to me as I had no idea how many of the smaller cats such as the Bobcat and the Ocelot, are in danger of becoming extinct. Should anyone be interested, do write to the Trust (123-125 High St., Stevenage, Herts. SG1 3HS, England) for a pamphlet on the work they are doing. I think it is fascinating to a small cat breeder. Au revoir for now!###



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BOOK REVIEWS (Continued from p. 54)

authors advocate the declawing of cats and inform readers that following surgery: "Hospitalization can last from two to five days, and there may be some tenderness in the feet for a few days afterwards. After that, the cat can climb, defend itself adequately and adapt perfectly well to the outdoors." We trust that people buying the book will ignore such advice and will refuse to have their cats declawed.

Aside from this, the book does offer some unusual hints. Did you know that if your cat should somehow get sprayed by a skunk, one way to kill the odor is to rub the cat with fresh or canned tomatoes and let the juice stay on for 15 minutes, rinse with rubbing alcohol and flush with water?

BOOKS OF YESTERDAY

New cat books are published regularly. Some are backed by huge promotional campaigns that result in a great deal of publicity in the press and on television and, as a result, sell an enormous number of copies no matter of how little merit they might be. Years later, such books have long been forgotten. It is the well-written, informative book that becomes a sought-after reference item and we feel it is worthwhile to periodically add a review of a book of yesterday to this column.

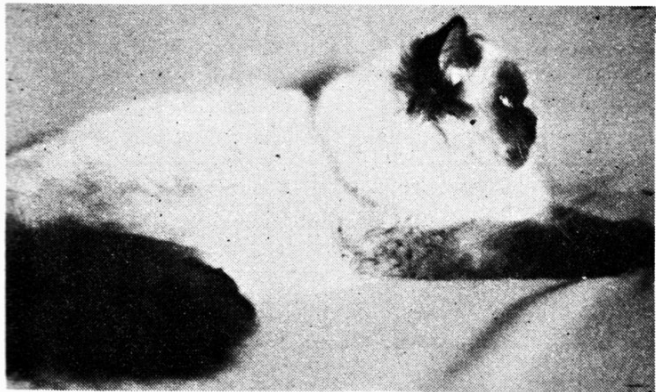
On September 20, 1934, Phyl Wade's book, "The Siamese Cat", was published. Mrs. Wade was Chairman of the Siamese Cat Club and her

book was the first one solely devoted to the breed. It has eight photos of early Siamese, among them: CH. PRESTWICK PERAK, Mrs. Hindley's 10½-year-old female; Miss Dixon's male, PITA, Best Siamese at the 1934 Cheltenham show and Reserve Best Siamese Kitten at the Crystal Palace in 1933; and Mrs. Goldthwait's kitten, NANCY NANCE, Best Exhibit at the 1934 Kensington. In those days, Blue Points were a novelty and only two had won Championships. One, CH. SAYO OF BEDALE, bred by Mrs. Wade, was exported to Mme. d'Ollone, Nyack, N.Y.

Keeping a stud cat was not recommended but Mrs. Wade referred any readers with questions about it to a Blue Persian breeder, Lady Eardley Wilmot, whom she believed to have the greatest knowledge of stud work.

The introduction to the book was penned by Compton Mackenzie, a great cat fancier, who was President of the Siamese Cat Club. It is interesting to see that some of his comments apply to topics of equal concern today. He advocated the licensing of cats for their protection and pointed out: "I need not stress the moral effects of such a tax, for it is sufficiently obvious that human nature always esteems what it has to pay for more than what it gets for nothing." He was concerned with the problem of the "great increase in cats recently" and felt that a tax would discourage people from turning their cats out into the street because they were too lazy to provide for their needs.###

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"MY PURR-FECT RECIPES" by His Royal Highness Maximillian Pierre Justine Francois Tigere. Published 1976 by Grossmont Press, Inc., California. 57 pp. \$3.95. (Can be ordered from Cat World Shop-By-Mail.)

One of the neatest cat books to come out in a long time, "My Purr-Fect Recipes" should revolutionize cattery cookery and, at the same time, entertain cat fanciers with its more than 25 full-page cat sketches drawn by Peter Costello.

The owner of HRH Maximillian Pierre Justine Francois Tigere, Carolyn Kendall, a doctor's wife, has filled a void with this cookbook for cats. The 26 nutritious recipes should appeal to even the most fastidious of felines. Each recipe is named for the feline friends of HRH or for a cat breed ... Persian Mousse, Tiger Tom's Pom Poms, Abyssinian Appetizers, etc. Mrs. Kendall is obviously cat-oriented and explains how left-overs from family meals can be transformed, with a little added 'magic' into tasty dishes for cats to enjoy. When 'helped' by one's cat companion, even the chore of cleaning out the refrigerator results in a culinary feat known as Alley Cat Trash Hash! Other recipes are prepared from 'scratch' using such favorite ingredients of cats as chicken broth, fish stock, turkey, ground meat, eggs, cottage cheese and much more.

Useful hints on economical ways to procure cattery kitchen accessories, on pressure cooking and on food storage, as well as notes on nutrition are included in this helpful book.

In this rarely-found combination of humor and good information, we feel that HRH Maximillian (whose portrait appears on the back cover) has a winner on his paws!

Canine fanciers may be interested in the

same publisher's illustrated cookbook for dogs, "Bone Appetite!"

"FELINE FIRST AID" by Dr. Kenneth B. Shaw. Published 1976 by Shaw, P.O.Box 121, Little Silver, NJ 07739. 48 pp. \$3.95.

This book was inspired by the questions that Dr. Shaw is asked many times by the different people who bring their cats to his clinic. He has used the questions as a basis for fourteen chapters on digestive upsets, vomiting, diarrhea, parasites, appetite, virus infections, abscesses, ear problems, eyes, urinary disease, skin disease, behavioral problems, female reproduction and poisons.

Readers are advised what measures they can take at home when certain illness symptoms are observed and when it is necessary that a veterinarian's attention be obtained. With Dr. Shaw's suggestions, it is quite possible that this book can save breeders some not-strictly-necessary visits to a vet. For this reason alone, it is worth its \$3.95 price---if only one trip is saved, it has more than paid for itself!

"YOUR PET'S HEALTH FROM A TO Z" by Donal B. McKeown, DVM. & Earl O. Strimple, DVM. Published 1976 by Dell Publishing Co., New York. 253 pp. \$1.95.

The reader who notices a certain symptom in his pet can look up the appropriate word in this dictionary-format paperback. For example, under the word "Gingivitis" the book refers the reader to "Gums" where there is a 6-line explanation of this disease and its treatment. Such a quick-reference book could be helpful to the cat breeder if the feline was the sole subject. Unfortunately, when the authors said "pet" they also meant dogs, birds, gerbils, guinea pigs, hamsters, snakes, turtles and lizards!

It was very distressing to note that the

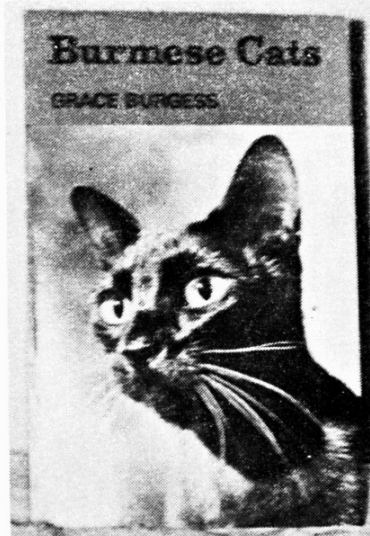
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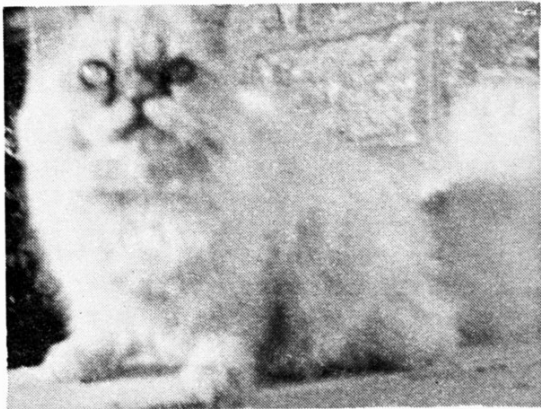
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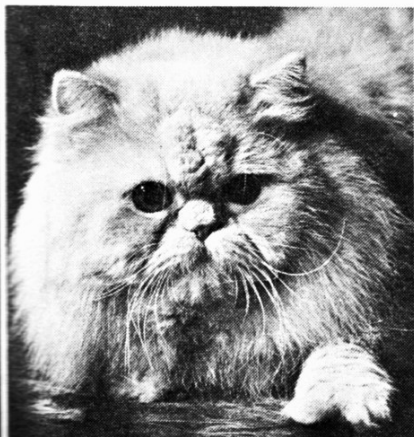
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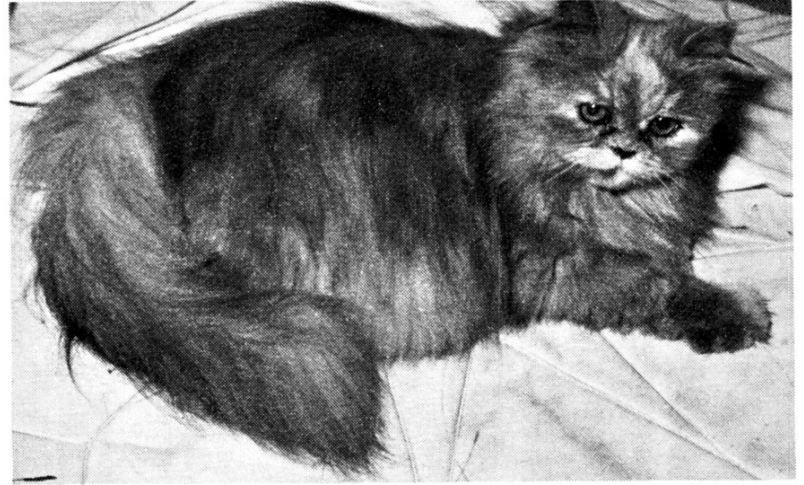
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International Cattery Tour

First two stops on our tour were at indoor catteries. CFA LH Apprentice Judge, Marsha Saleh, is hostess for a visit to her outdoor cattery in a rural location at Monroe, Washington. The Sahara Persians, Burmese and Russian Blues live in a pretty setting surrounded by lawn, trees, bushes and a rose garden. Mrs. Saleh has about 15 cats, has been in the fancy for 15 years and exhibits her cats at up to ten CFA shows annually. She describes her cattery facilities as follows:

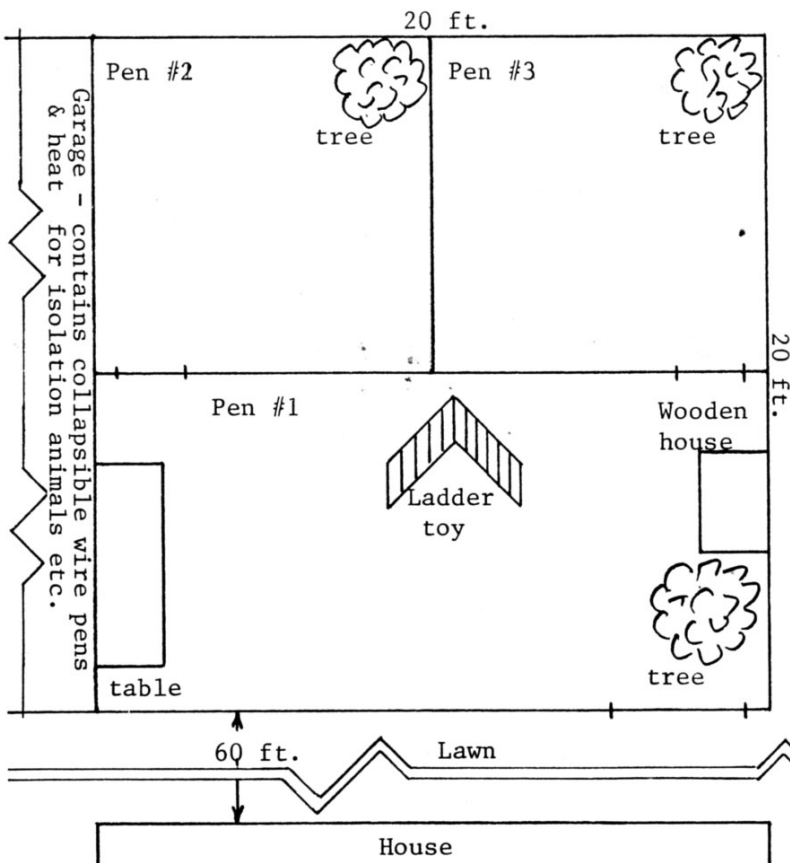
Before we moved here, I had an inside cattery but found there were often respiratory problems and wanted to have an outdoor one. We have a four-car garage which has floor-to-ceiling windows and my husband offered to turn the whole area into a closed cattery. However, I went ahead with plans I had designed for an outdoor facility.

Adjoining the end of the garage was a boatport with a regular roof which easily converted into an open-air cattery. We enclosed this 20'x20' area, which has a regular roof, with heavy-welded 2"x4" wire, which we also used to divide it into the three pens



GRAND CH. SAHARA'S LIBERTY BELLE

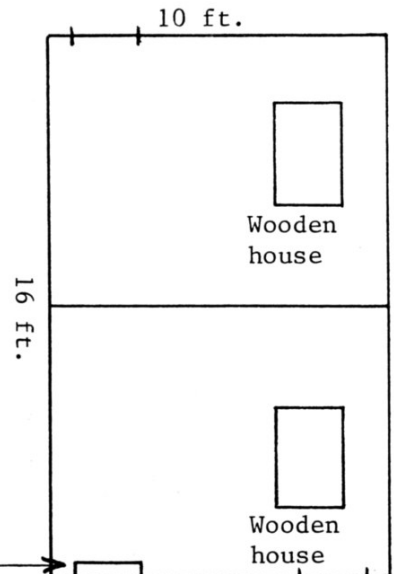
indicated on the floor plan. During very cold weather, this wire is covered halfway up with 4-mil. plastic polyethelene to cut drafts yet not interfere with the airflow higher up, thus preventing air stagnation. The floor is hard-packed dirt covered with a thin layer of wood shavings and I use rock eggs on it once a month to kill any worm eggs that might be about. For cleaning, the shavings are simply raked up and composted. I would like to use shavings in the litter pans but have yet to figure out a way to keep the cats, in that event, using the shavings in the pans rather than the shavings on the floor! Originally I used cedar shavings which smelled great and were a flea deterrent but many of the Persians sneezed with them so I switched to a mixture of fir/pine/alder which works well. It keeps the cats warm and



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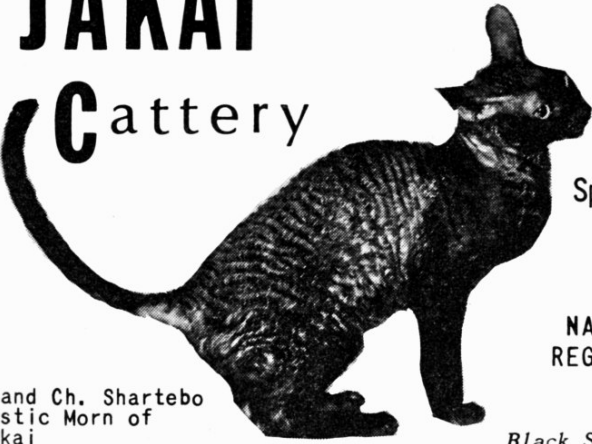
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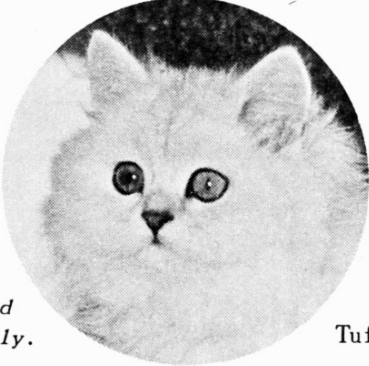
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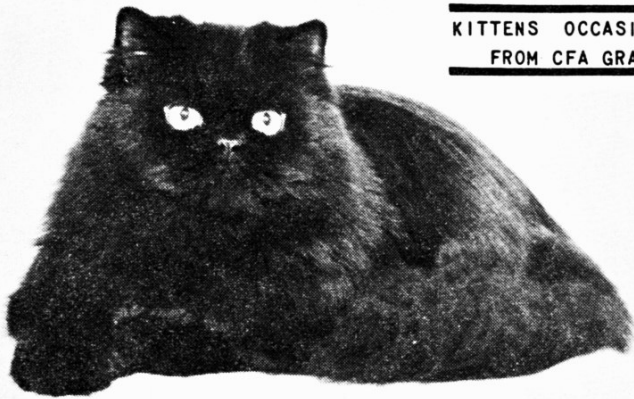
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For beds in these three pens I use heavy cardboard boxes with a hole cut in the ends and place shavings in them. These are changed weekly. There are varieties of hanging toys, stumps, etc., in each pen.

This cattery area has a floodlight in the center which can also be used as a heat lamp. It is separated from my house by 60' of lawn.

The second cattery area, 16'x10', is divided into two sections and enclosed by chain link fencing with a fiberglass roof. Each section has a little wooden house with a little door and removable top. The houses are large enough to accomodate three cats but are presently used for two older males who did not grow up under my community system. Here again I can add polyethelene around the fencing in very cold weather. There are special feeders here 4" high and 18" long in which I put food dishes to prevent them being tipped over or walked in (I use paper plates). All the cats have bowls of water and fresh goat milk (from the goats I also raise) most of the time, along with dry chow and a daily meat mixture.

Completing the Sahara Cattery is a 1,200 sq.ft. basement which is set up like an apartment. This is where expectant mamas take up residence when delivery time nears and where the little ones are cared for. It also contains the grooming area and is where the cats come to get their shots, etc. My vet has taught me to give all my own shots including Felomune and sells me the necessary supplies. There is a small office-library area, laundry trays in which to bathe cats, etc. I keep a freezer here and mix and grind the cats' food here in the basement which has a separate entrance. As my husband is highly allergic to cats, this is my own area and it is fun to sit down here in front of a big fire with about ten cats all lined up together on the rug.

This cattery plan is ideal in the country with no neighbors to complain about noise and I have found that my theory about an outdoor cattery being a deterrent to respiratory problems is correct. The cats, both longhairs and shorthairs, stay outside even when the weather is 15 degrees without being bothered and they don't even sniffle!###

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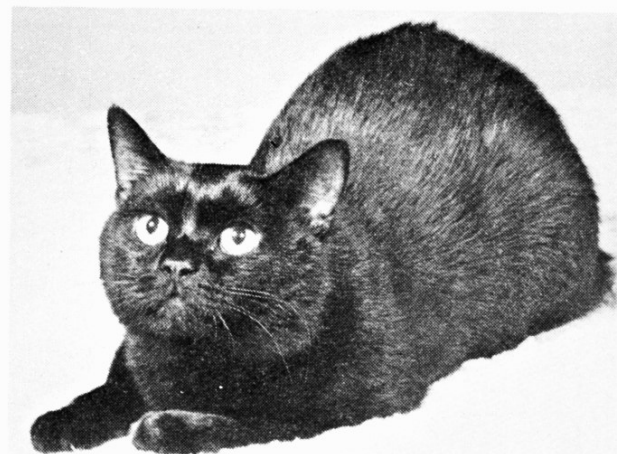
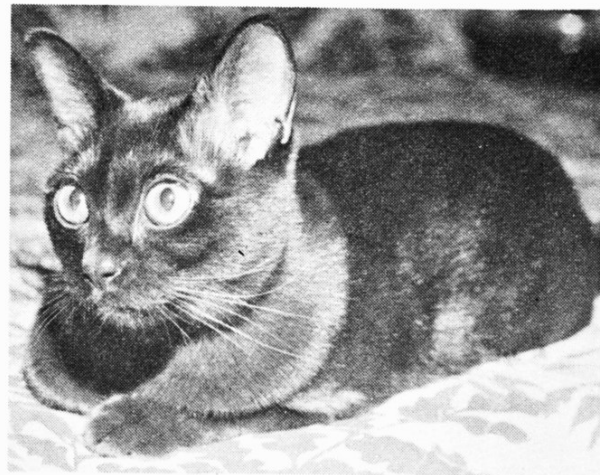
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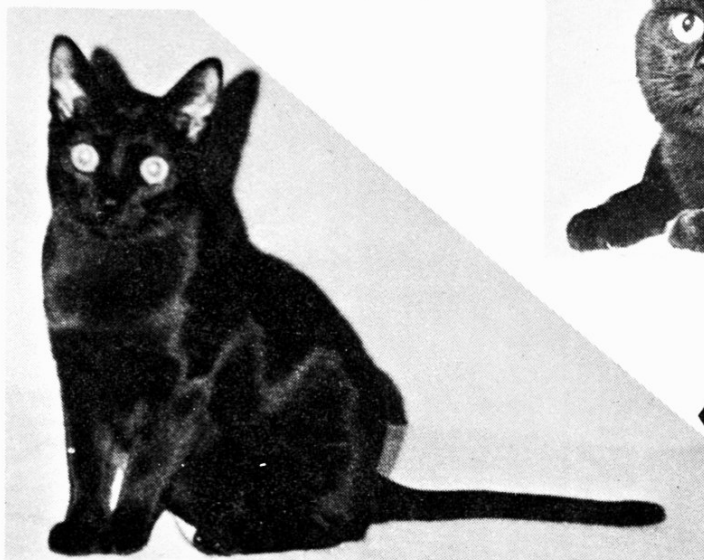
KLEPTOS KAYOLA OF BUR-MINN, Sable Burmese f born 4/2/76 was ACFA judge Jerry Stillwell's **BEST KITTEN** at the Manitoba CC show. Bred by S.Marler, she is owned by Elaine Johnson, Minneapolis, MN. She won another **BEST KITTEN** award from CFA judge Earl Sandefur at the Twin City CF show.

LA SUER'S ENCORE OF TOP FASHION, Sable Burmese f born 3/25/76 won **BEST KITTEN** from CFA judge John Dawe at the For Cats Sake CC's 1976 show. Pauline Franckenfield made her **BEST KITTEN** at Missoula and she has won 3 **BEST KITTEN** awards from ACFA judges D.Apel, M.Hanna & E.Brehm. Bred by G.LaSuer, her owners are Daniel & Patricia Gorman, Spokane, Washington.

GRAND CH. JEZREEL MORTIMOR, Black American SH m, 3 years old, won **BEST CAT** from CFA judges Bob Smith & Muriel Slodden at Tyson's Corner, VA, in Sept. Bred by Mrs. I.Johnson of England, he is owned by June Brown, Silver Spring, MD. (Slinkman photo)



GRAND PR. HILL HOUSE QUINELLA OF BUR-MINN, Sable Burmese f born 6/1/70, won **10 BEST CAT IN PREMIERSHIP** awards during 1976 in 7 CFA shows from judges E.Field, M.Rotter (3) R.Bradshaw (2), G.Wawrzyn, D.Swanson, D.Davis & R.Koepp. Bred by Stella Harlos, her owner is Elaine Johnson, Minneapolis.



♦ LITTLE LULU OF RED BARN, Sable Burmese f born 5/11/76, was **BEST KITTEN** three times at the Winston-Salem CF's ACFA show under judges L.Paul, B.Whipple and J.Clark. Bred by D. Lucek, her owner is Diane Bollinger, Roanoke, VA.

CINNAMON OF LaGRIP, Sable Burmese spay born 4/25/67, was judged **BEST ALTER** by M.Nottingham at the UCF Neptune Dolphin CC show in Oct. Bred by B. Cuning, she is owned by Claudia & Eunice LaGrippe, Los Angeles, CA. (R.J. Katris photo)

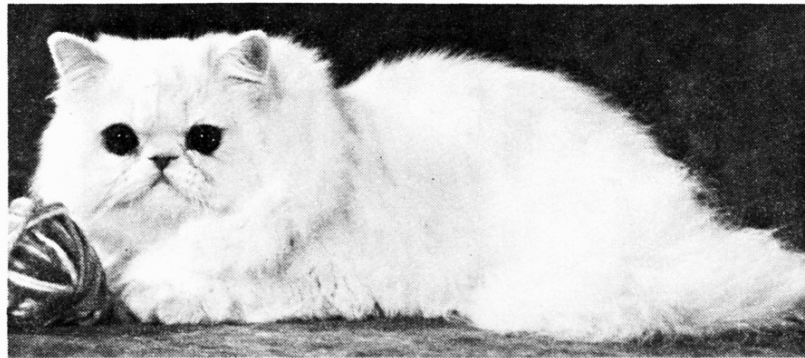
SHAWNEE BATA HARI OF KEJO, Bombay spay born 4/10/72, won **BEST CAT IN PREMIERSHIP** from CFA judge, Marilyn Cruz at the Hy-Desert CC show in Dec. Bred by Nikki Horner, she is owned by Patricia Taylor, Phoenix, AZ.

GRAND CH. LaSELL'S LUCIFER, Sable Burmese m born 7/23/75, was named **BEST CAT** by CFA judge Carolyn Owen at the For Cats Sake CC's 1976 show. His breeder/owner is Susan Sillcox, Seattle, WA.

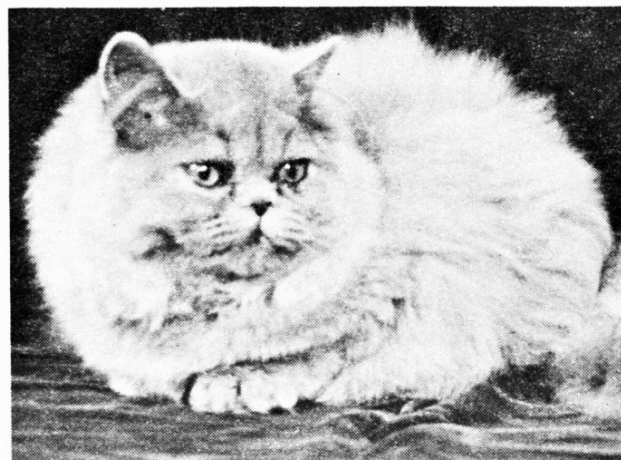




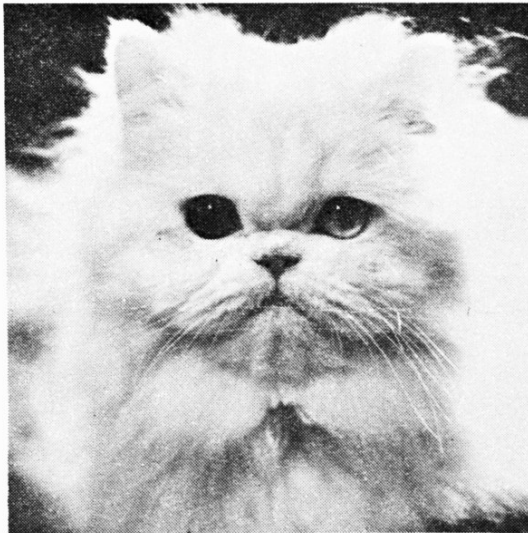
MIRIBU'S RHAPSODY IN BLUE, born 5/12/76, won three BEST KITTEN awards in CFA shows this season from CFA judges A. Frecowski, D. Baker and C. Owen. The Russian Blue male, bred by Margot Mellies, is owned by Carol & Debbie Probst, N. Braddock, PA.



◆ ANN-GE'S COOL CHICK, Copper-Eyed White f Persian born 4/14/76, was BEST KITTEN twice at the Conquistadores CC show in Dec. under CFA judges B. Smith and A. Frecowski. Breeder/owners are Mr. & Mrs. George C. Beal, Albuquerque, NM.
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BROWNSTONE'S HOLLY, Blue Persian f born 6/6/76, has won 4 BEST KITTEN awards in CFA this season from W. Friend, M. Dunston, K. Colby and B. Smith. Shows were Greater Baltimore CC, Eunice CC and Capital CF. Her breeder/owners are Mr. & Mrs. John Stees.

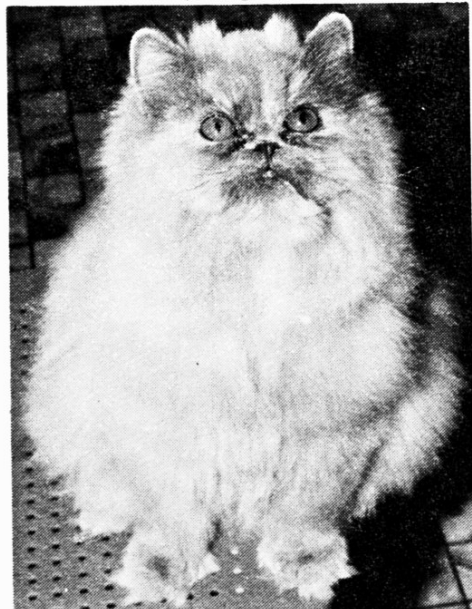


GRAND CH. SIMBELAIR FELICIA OF BOUTON D'OR, White Persian f born 7/8/70 was CCA judge Garnet Lamb's BEST CAT at the Fiddlehead CF show. Bred by L. Weston, her owner is Jean-Claude Drouin, Montreal, Que., Canada.

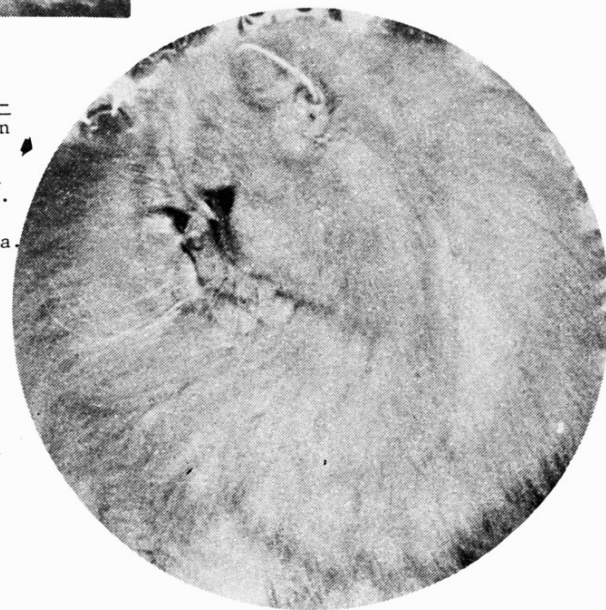
TR. & INT. CH. WOODLAND'S CASIMIR OF PATOU, Cream Persian m born 10/19/74, won BEST CAT from E. MacDonald at the CCA National Capital CC show, and BEST CAT from M. Rotter at the CFA Open Paw Soc. show. Bred by G. Wood, he is owned by Lorraine Hains, Longueuil, Que., Canada.

PATOU'S SANDRINE, Bluecream Persian born 4/25/76, has 3 BEST KITTEN wins to her credit. Two were won from CCA judges C. Marshall & E. MacDonald at the National Capital show, Ottawa, & one from CFA judge R. Parker at Montreal's Open Paw Soc. show. Her breeder/owner is Lorraine Hains, Longueuil, Que., Canada.

RM QUAD CH. ROG-MAR'S PANSY PUSS OF ROW-ON-OAK, Blue-Cream Persian born 5/3/75, was ACFA judge Barbara Whipple's BEST CAT at the Winston-Salem CF show. Bred by R. & M. Cole, she is owned by Mr. & Mrs. Richard P. Wise, Roanoke, VA.
(Cave Springs photo)



◆ CH. WELLINBROOK JUNIE MOON, Blue Persian f born 6/30/75, won BEST CAT from CFA judge Earl Sandefur at the Twin City CF show in Oct. Her breeder/owner is Susan Langager, Moorhead, MN.



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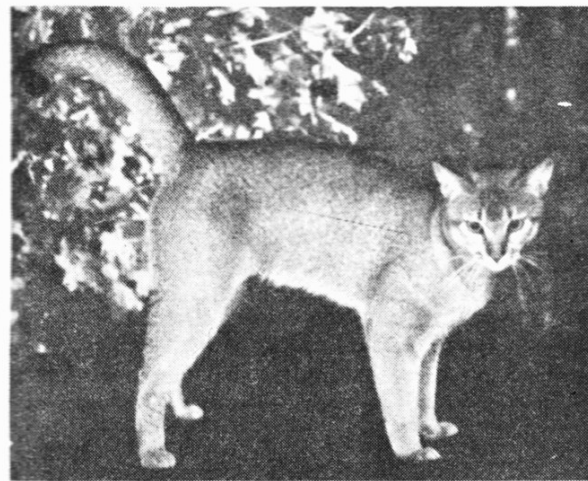
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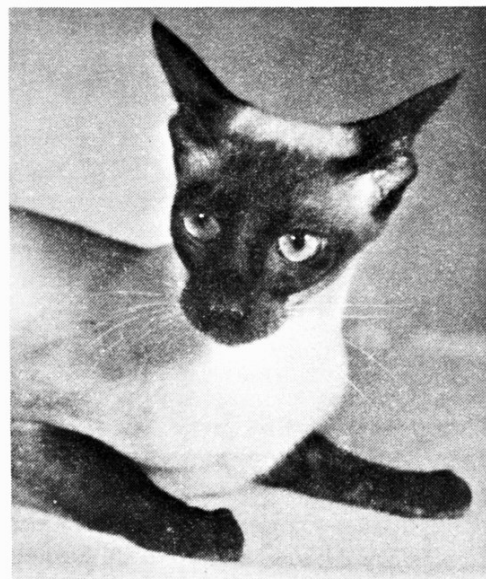
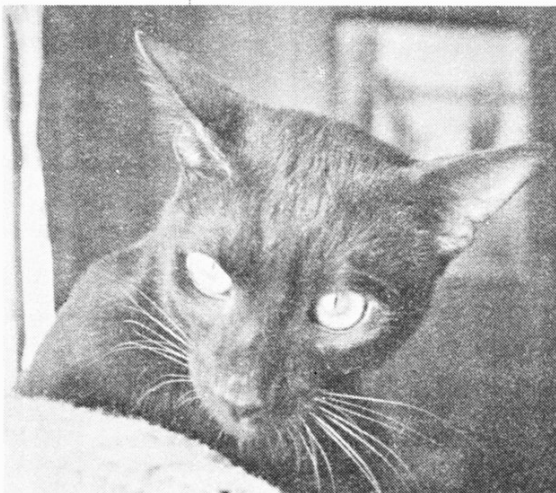
BALLYCOTTON'S BRANDYWINE, Ruddy Aby m born 9/1/75, was ACFA judge Barbara Whipple's **BEST CAT** at the Winston-Salem CF show. Her breeder/owner is Maryellen Jaques, Virginia Beach, VA.



BOJANGLES THEODORE ANGEL-PURR, Ruddy Aby m born 10/29/75, was CFA judge Blanche Smith's **BEST CAT IN PREMIERSHIP** at the Greater Baltimore CC show on Dec. 11. Bred by M. Roberts, his owners are Phyllis and Richard Carp, Alexandria, VA.



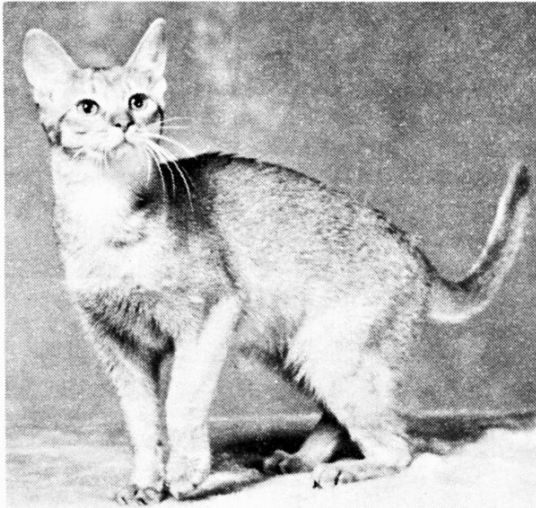
CARRINGTON CHARLIE BROWN, Havana Brown m born 10/1/75, was ACFA judge Larry Paul's **BEST CAT** at the Winston-Salem CF's show. His breeder/owner is Joan Evens, Greensboro, NC.



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lar Saturday evening BBC-TV show, with some other breeds of cat for competitors to guess which was which. Needless to say, everyone knew the Manx and the Siamese but none of the others! During the show, he behaved impeccably even though all the other cats were female!

Well, after those two rather successful shows, I decided to show *TASH* a few more times to see if I could make him a Grand Champion. The next one was the Suffolk & Norfolk in February, 1975. In rather a small class of three Champions, he was awarded his second Grand Challenge Certificate by Mrs. P. Lauder who said of him: "Good round rump, deep flanked, a strong healthy cat with a good head and a lovely double coat."

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TASH was taken to twelve shows altogether. As he doesn't really enjoy shows, I will retire him from the show bench and he can stay at home where he is happy and shows himself off much better.

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June 11-12

CORAOPOLIS, PA. Sacred Cat of Burma F. O'Brien, Barnaby, Parker, W. Beck. E. Rindfleisch, 8022 Theota Ave., Parma, OH. 44129.

June 12

AUSTIN, TX. Capital City CF. Koepp#, K. Everett#, Summerville*, Hiraoka*. G. Bass, 4605 Nixon Lane, Austin, TX 78725.

Other North American shows

Mar. 5-6

SAN JOSE, CA. Cent. Calif. CC Co-op Show. ACFA. Bodner#, Denny#, Patrick#, Nottingham*, Rebello*, Brem*. D. Lewis, 260 Corral Ave., Sunnyvale, CA 94086.

Mar. 20

MONTREAL, QUEBEC, CANADA. Aristocat Club of Montreal. ACA. Judges TBA. B. Thomson, 4160 Beaconsfield Ave., Montreal H4A 2H3, Que.Can.

Mar. 26-27

WATERLOO, IA. Red Cedar Valley CC. ACFA. Sweet#, Bremer#, Rippy*, Stilwell*. C. Ferrie, 1650 Longfellow, Waterloo, IA 50703.

Apr. 2

EL PASO, TX. Snow Prince Felix CC. NCF. Kent#, Treat#, Anderson*, TBA. A. Holmes, 3413 Leavell, El Paso, TX 79904. 915-565-4888.

Apr. 16-17

MONTEREY, CA. East of Eden CF. ACFA. Haralampus#, Hight#, DeHay#, Keefe#. S. Services, 1336 Miles Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

Apr. 17

BRAINTREE, MA. Iroquois CC. ACA. Diorio#, Miller#, Perkins*, TBA. M. Orchard, 253 Pond St., Westwood, MA 02090.

Apr. 24

MONTREAL, QUEBEC, CANADA. Club Felin de Montreal. CCA. McGill#, Ramsden#, Kean#, Donaldson=, Trevathan+. J. Giasson, P.O. Box 220, Longueuil, Quebec J4H 3W7, Canada. 514-670-1709 or 744-6611.

May 7-8

DAYTON, OH. Gem City CF. CFF. Perkins#, Crandell#, Miller#, Murphy#. K. Ruzinsky, 802 Lea Dr., Miamisburg, OH 45342. 513-866-8904.

May 15

HAMDEN, CT. Yankee Spay & Neuter Club. CFF. Judges TBA. H. Zwecker, 59 Meadowbrook Dr., Monroe, CT 06468. 203-261-6749.

May 29

BOISE, ID. Gem State CF. ACFA. Mozley#, Harding#, Holm#, Denny#, Hight#. J. Spurr, 128 E. 39th St., Boise, ID 83704. 208-344-1434.

OVERSEAS

FIFE - EUROPEAN CONTINENT

May 7-8: GRENOBLE, FRANCE - F.F.F.
May 14-15: MAINZ, GERMANY - D.E.K.V.
May 12-22: BASEL, SWITZERLAND - F.F.H.
May 28-29: TESSIN, SWITZERLAND - F.F.H.
June 4-5: ST. TROPEZ, FRANCE - F.F.F.
June 11-12: DINARD, FRANCE - F.F.F.
July 14-17: VICHY, FRANCE - F.F.F.
Aug. 6-7: NYBRO, SWEDEN - SVERAK.
Aug. 27-28: VASTERAS, SWEDEN - SVERAK.

INDEPENDENTS - EUROPEAN CONTINENT

Mar. 26-27: KOLN, GERMANY - DRU.
: Amsterdam, Holland - PROCAT.
Apr. 2-3: ANTIBES, FRANCE - ACFF.
Apr. 16-17: UPPSALA, SWEDEN.
Apr. 23-24: BESANCON, FRANCE - ACFF.

OTHER COUNTRIES

May 7: NEW ZEALAND - Napier Cat Club, Northland Cat Club.
May 8: AUSTRALIA - Peninsula Cat Club.
May 14: NEW ZEALAND - North Otago Cat Club, Wanganui Cat Club.
May 21: " " - Palmerston North Cat Club.
May 22: AUSTRALIA - Australian Cat Club.
May 28: NEW ZEALAND - Takapuna Cat Club.
June 4: " " - Tauranga Cat Club.
June 4-5: HOBART, AUSTRALIA - A.N.C.F.
June 5: NEW ZEALAND - Canterbury All Breeds Cat Club.
June 11: " " - Wellington Cat Club.
June 12: " " - Southland Cat Fanciers.
: AUSTRALIA - Melrose Long Hair Cat Club.
June 18: NEW ZEALAND - Auckland Cat Club, Otago Cat Fanciers Club.
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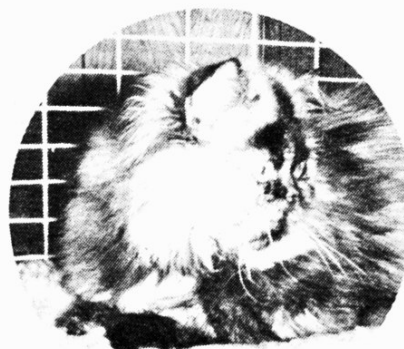
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Mar. 12-13
CORAOPLIS, PA. Three Rivers CC. Baker, W. Beck, McQuillen, Hutzler. V Balavage, 527 Sunnyfield Dr., Monroeville, PA 15146.

Mar. 19-20
NEW YORK, NY. Knickerbocker CF. R. Smith, Barber, Frecowski, Barnaby, Donna Thompson, Ehrhardt, Hutzler, Davis, Baugh. J. O'Hara, 33 Bruce Ct., Cedar Grove, NJ 07009. 201-746-2916.

RIVERSIDE, CA. Mission Nuevo CC. Mare#, W. Thompson#, Dawe*. Swanson*. J. Stonex, 18452 Banyan, Rialto, CA 92376.

Mar. 26-27
TAMPA, FL. Sunshine CF. Ehrhardt*, Baker*, Cruz*, Reyes*, Shaw*. R Higgins, 3607 Woodhill Dr., Brandon, FL 33511.

SEATTLE, WA. Puget Sound CC. R. Smith#, W. Beck#, Dawe*, Rogers*. K. Bartelmes, 163 Hayes, Seattle, WA 98109. 206-282-6971.

Mar. 27
SAN RAFAEL, CA. California Poppy CF. M. Kilborn#, Mare#, Frenkenfield*, Hampson=, Page+. S Colabella, 51 Piper Ln., Fairfax, CA 94930 415-456-1413.

Apr. 2-3
EAST ORANGE, NJ. Metropolitan CF. Eisenman, St. Georges, Davis, Teron, Winslow. R Rerat, 122 St. Andrews Ln., Glen Cove, NY 11542.
SILVER SPRING, MD. No Name CC. Wawrzyn, Friend, Colby, Kapilian, A. Lunde, Bryan. J. Sullivan, 17712 King William Ct., Olney, MD.
CLAREMONT, CA. Crown City CC. Swanson*, R. Everett*, Baker*, K. Everett*. G Lynch, PO Box 933, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272.

Apr. 3
NEW ORLEANS, LA. Vieux Carre FF. Yoder#, Gebhardt*, Wolfe*. B. Evans, 13401 N. Nemours, New Orleans, LA 70129. 504-254-2146.
LANSING, MI. Wolverine State SH Fanciers. Faulkner#, Parker#, Maier#, Royal*. K. Stinger, 10538 Lansing Rd, Durand, MI 48429.
YAKIMA, WA. Yakima Valley CC. O'Brien, M Kilborn, Bandy, Koepf. M. Marshall, 4312 W. Chestnut, Yakima, WA 98908. 509-453-6926.

Apr. 9-10
OMAHA, NE. Cornhuskers CC. Raine, W. Thompson, Owen, Haussman, Bradshaw. B Moses, 4111 N. 42nd St., Omaha, NE 68111.
EAST ORANGE, NJ. Metropolitan CF. Eisenman, St. Georges, Davis, Colby, Winslow. R Rerat, 122 St. Andrews Lane, Glen Cove, NY 11542.

Apr. 10
PHOENIX, AZ. Firebird CF. Yoder#, R Smith#, Bandy*, St. Georges#. F. Blankenship, 4217 W. Frier, Phoenix, AZ 85021. 602-934-5302.

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COLUMBIA, MD. Potomac Longhairs. Friend, Cruz, Field, Dunston. B. Norris, 3408 Surrey Ln., Falls Church, VA 22042. 703-573-3533.
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK. Oklahoma City CC. W. Beck#, R. Everett#, Summer-ville=, Insall+, McPhee*. M. Pallady, 1221 Wilshire Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73116. 405-843-7623.

ST. PAUL, MN. City of Lakes CF. W. Thompson#, Teron#, Baker*, Wells*. R Kuehn, 1646 E. Burke Ave., St. Paul, MN. 53109.
ROCHESTER, NY. Genesee CF. Koepf, Wawrzyn, Davis, Hutzler. R. Santelli, 901 Woodbine Ave., Rochester, NY 14619.
MILWAUKEE, WI. Midwest Siamese CC (4 SH). Maier, Koepf, Bradshaw, D'Ambrosio. H Miller, 3201 So. 60th, Milwaukee, WI 53219.

Apr. 17
SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Exotic SH West. R Smith, M. Kilborn, Hiraoka, TBA. A1 Hall, 2237 16th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94116.

Apr. 23-24
PITTSBURGH, PA. Last Chance CF. B. Beck#, Faulkner#, Dunston*, Lunde=, TBA. J. Mountain, 644 Garfield Pl., Heidelberg, PA.
PORTLAND, OR. Emerald Valley SH Club. B. Everett, K. Everett, M. Kilborn, Swanson. J. Lawry, 4976 Childs Rd., Lake Oswego, OR.
YORK, PA. North Atlantic Region. 4LH/4SH & BOB. Gebhardt, Connoughton, Cruz, Hutzler, Winslow, Davis, Eisenman, Slodden, Donna Thompson. J Miller, 6496 Johestown R., Harrisburg, PA 17112.
NEWPORT NEWS, VA. James River CF. Friend, Koepf, Bessemer, Sandefur. E. Bridge, 1922 Andrews Blvd., Hampton, VA 23663.
FORT WAYNE, IN. Ft. Wayne CF. Baker#, Baugh#, Doernberg*, Wawrzyn*. R. Bryan, Box 266, Ossian, IN 46777. 219-622-4535.

Apr. 24
TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA. Centennial CC. Frecowski#, Teron#, Barnaby#, Royal*. K. Griffin 18 Weybridge Ct., Islington, Ont. M9B 2Y7 Canada. 416-233-9687.

Apr. 30
KENILWORTH, NJ. Sussex CC. Cruz, Hutzler, Slodden, O'Hara, Markstein. F. Carlson 30 Bloomingdale Ave., Cranford, NJ 07016.
PALO ALTO, CA. Mackerel Tabby Fanciers. Swanson, Hummer, Bandy, TBA. J. Tucker, 1391 Redmond Rd. San Jose, CA 95120.

Apr. 30-May 1
SEATTLE, WA. Chinook CC. Frecowski, K. Everett, Schilder, M. Kilborn, Saleh. L Foss 22014 98th Pl. W., Edmonds, WA.
JACKSON, MS. Mississippi CF. Judges TBA. L. Biggers, 617 Seneca Ave., Jackson, MS 39216.

May 7-8
LANCASTER, PA. Greater Lancaster FF. W. Beck, Friend, Hutzler, Frecowski. P. Sonne, 1395 Orchard St., Lancaster, PA 17601. 717-397-0119.

May 8
HOUSTON, TX. Mid America FIA. Judges TBA. Mrs. A. Franco, 1922 Ganyard, Houston, TX. 77043.

May 14
TACOMA, WA. Western Washington CF. J. Kilborn#, Frankenfield#, Hummer*, Saleh=, Bradshaw+. N. Overland, 901 N. Yakima Ave., Tacoma, WA 98403. 206-272-9055.

SKI LIBERTY, PA. Barber*, Royal*, Slodden*, Friend*. M Hannon, Box 209, Washington, DC 20044. 703-521-3798.

SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Cable Car Cats of S.F. Dunston, Park, McAullen, Swanson. J. Hall, 2237 16th Ave., San Francisco, CA. 415-664-3139.

May 21
PARAMUS, NJ. Oriental SH Intl. Judges TBA. B. Harr, R.D. #1, Old Crompond Rd., Peekskill, NY 10566.
MILWAUKEE, WI. Midwest Siamese CC. All SH. Maier, Koepf, Bradshaw, D'Ambrosio. H Miller, 3201 So. 60th., Milwaukee, WI 53219.

May 28-29
GRAYSLAKE, IL. North Shore CC. Field, Yoder, Wawrzyn, Davis. S. Barnaby, 8520 W. Adler St., Milwaukee, WI. 53214. 414-476-0217.
SOUTHFIELD, MI. Great Lakes Rgn. W. Thompson#, McPhee#, Wolfe*, Griffin=, Bradshaw+. S McMonagle, 414 Normandy Dr., Lansing, MI.

May 29
REDWOOD CITY, CA. Show & Tell CC. R. Smith#, Rogers#, Bandy#, Hiraoka=, Page+. B Childs, 170 Rockridge Ave., San Carlos, CA 94070. 415-593-8827.

June 4
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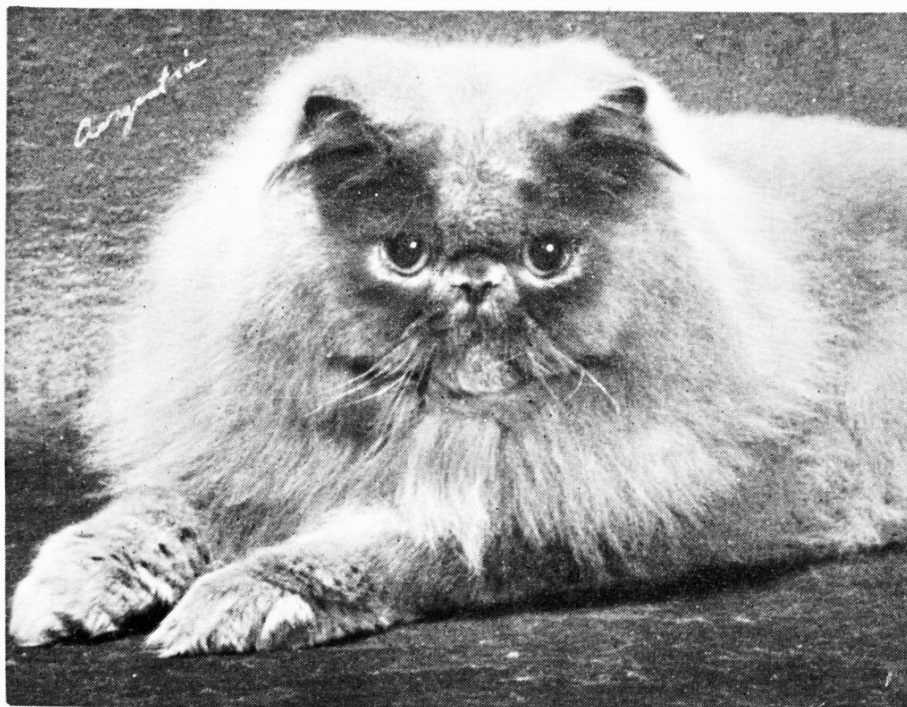
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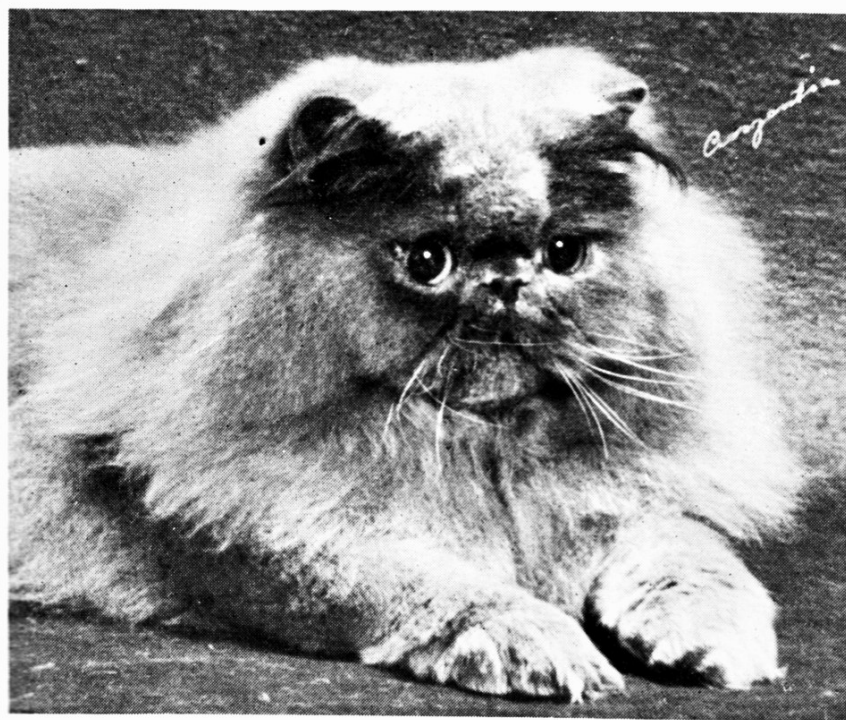
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