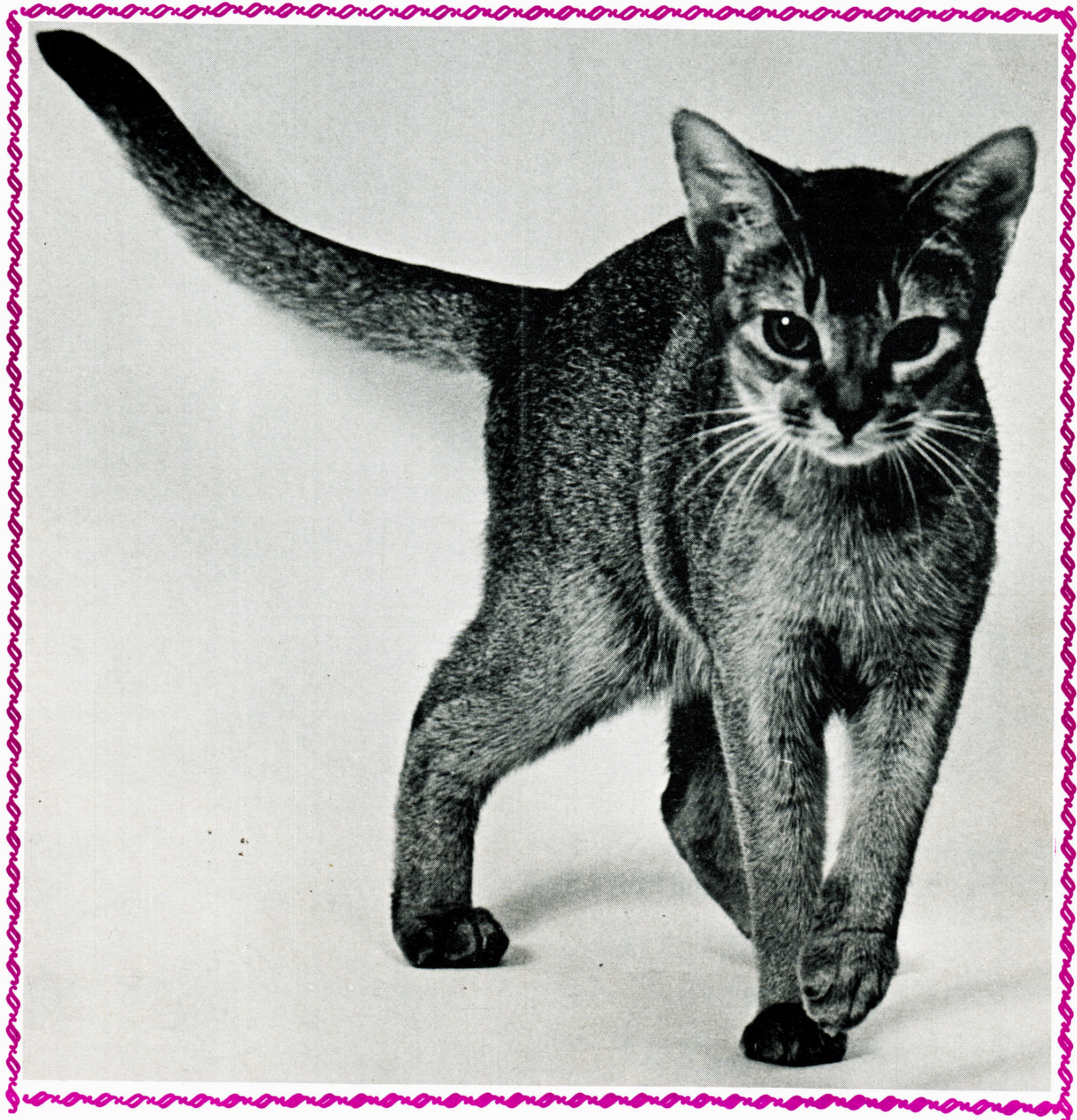


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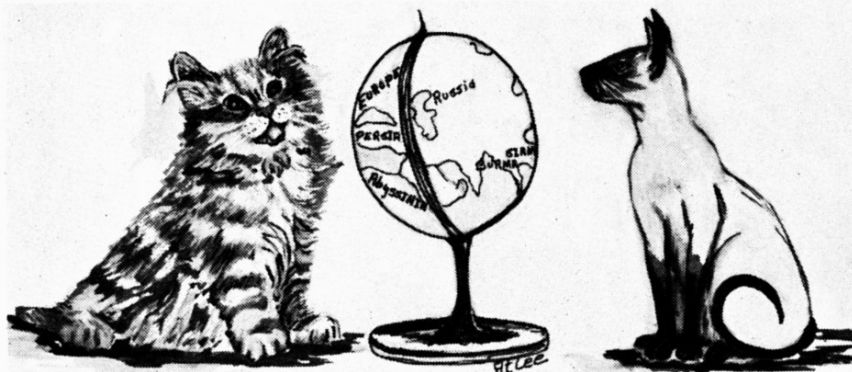
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FROM ONE BREEDER TO ANOTHER

It is only natural that the longer one spends in the cat fancy, the more one will learn either by experience or from others. Why not help others by sharing this knowledge? Readers are invited to write in with accounts of their experiences, or with hints they would like to pass along on any aspect of breeding and showing.

Mrs. Heidi Noddin, who came to America from Germany several years ago, has gained a reputation as a fine breeder of Himalayans. One of her cats, GR.CH. HO-CO-MO ATLANTA OF BADI, is CFA's 1977 Best Seal Point Himalayan. She sent us the following letter with which we begin "From One Breeder To Another":

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This letter should only be of interest to the most experienced breeders for no one should attempt a hybrid breeding program until the responsibility is fully understood. Many kittens of different colors will be born and good homes must be found for them.

First of all, no one should experiment with different colors unless sure of the outcome. Second, no one should use Silvers or related colors unless the sole interest lies in Lynxpoints. Lynxpoints must not be used in a solid color breeding program because of the tabby markings. A Sealpoint must be a Sealpoint and a Bluepoint must be a Bluepoint, etc. Too many Sealpoints are faded out or too dark too soon, and too many Bluepoints have lost their beautiful color pattern so that they look almost like Lilacpoints. No Himalayan should have pink footpads, not even the Lilacpoint whose footpads are a cinnamon pink. Footpads like on the White Persian are

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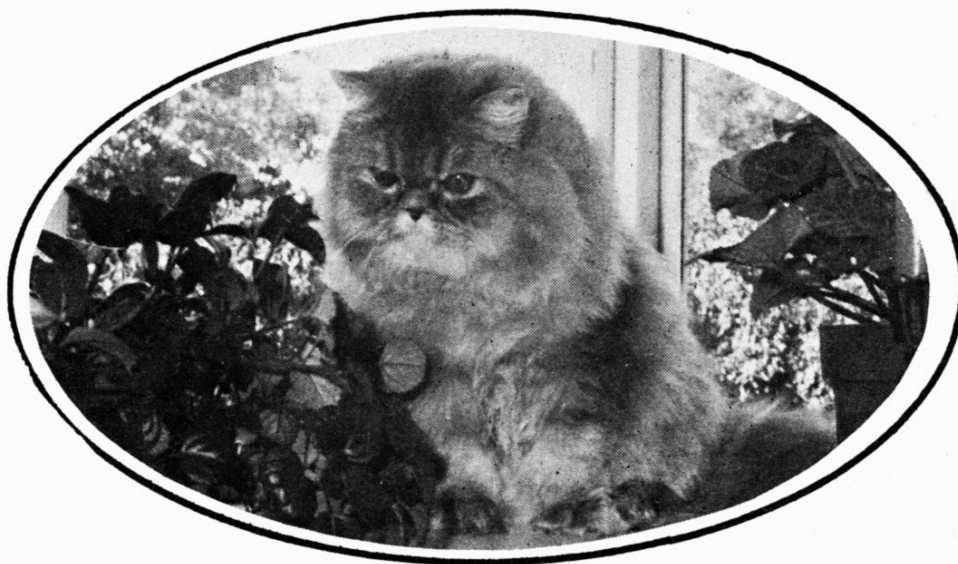
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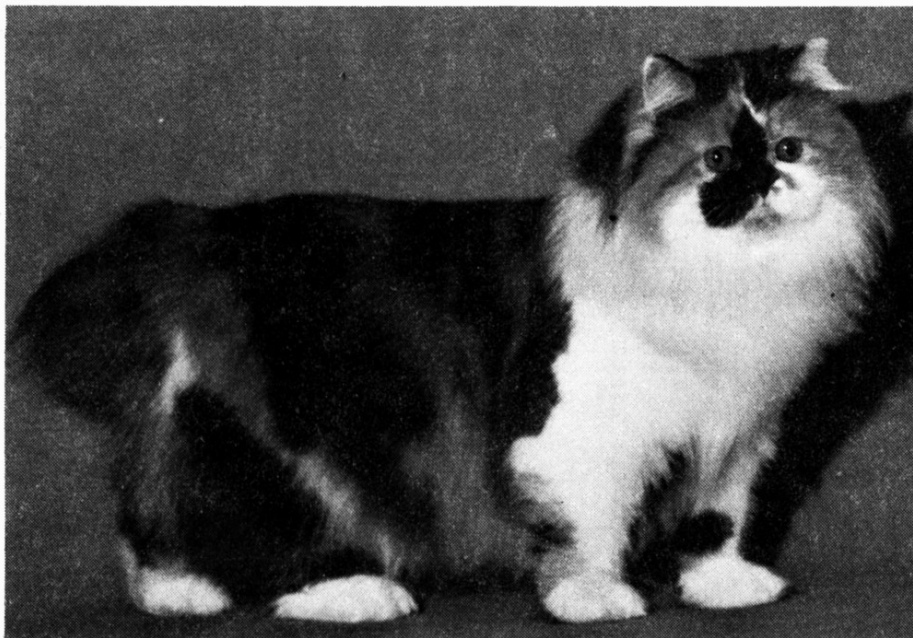
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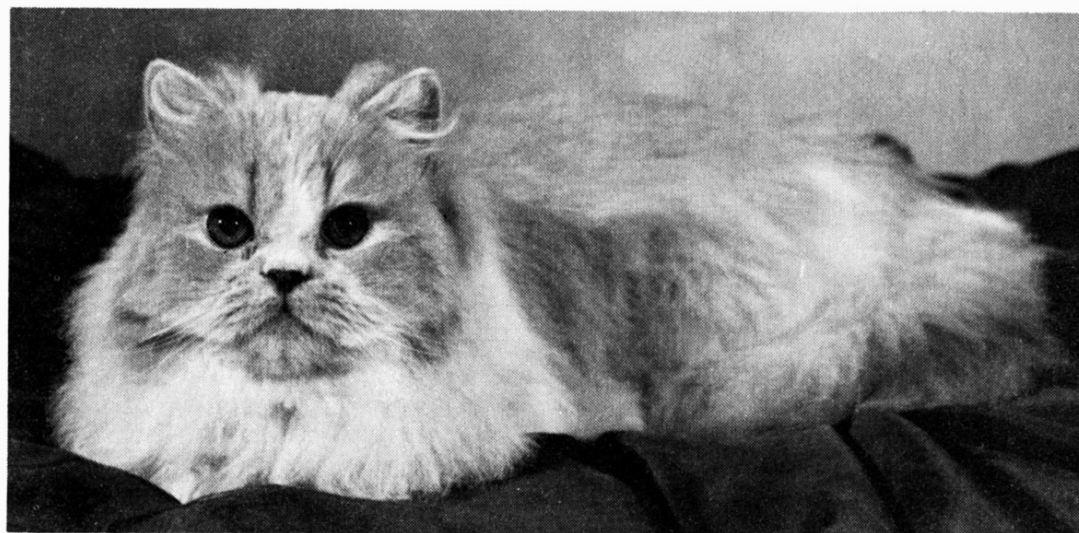
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Interpreting the PERSIAN STANDARD

by Barbara Maier

Editor's note: As the CFA Persian and Himalayan Standards read almost the same, this article should be of interest to fanciers of both longhaired breeds.)

The CFA Persian cat is the oldest continuously shown cat in the history of the U.S.A. cat fancy. Derived from the breeding of Angora and Persian cats, the standard has been altered as progress was made toward the "perfect" cat. When the Standard was drawn up by CFA for a "snub nose and break", very few exhibits demonstrated these qualities. Thus, attention of breeders and judges was drawn to acknowledge these qualities in a Persian - over and above the point count allotted to head type. Thus, a cat with "good break" often would win over a cat that, perhaps, was sounder in other respects but had a longer nose. This persevered into the 1950's and 1960's until we found that such attention to one aspect of the cat had led us into other difficulties. The Persians were becoming either smaller or coarser; they had problems with their heads - underbites, overbites, crooked mouths, distorted noses; undesirable bodies were common - small hips which lead to breeding problems, slab sides, long bodies, long tails; eye problems reared their ugly head - pinched tear ducts, easy eye ulcerations, "pop-eyes"; serious color defects were common. All of these were evidenced in the attempt to breed a cat with a "snub nose and break".

Several years ago, our Persian Standard was substantially altered for the first time in a very long time, again, hoping to cope with current problems and to make perfection a more all-around concept. In the opinion of many breeders and several of our own judges, some CFA judges have not altered their judging to properly consider the new aspects of the standard and what they might mean in judging the Persians.

What follows, then, is a brief interpretation of the Persian Standard for head, body, legs and tail (50 points out of the 100) in accord with the newest Standard and the CFA Preface for a balanced and beautiful cat, stressing points which may be overlooked by some of our judges.

Thirty points are allocated for "head" - no more than 30; 20 are given for type. That leaves another 50 for coat and color. In an objective reading of the Standards, several prominent points appear: 1) roundness, 2) proper boning, and 3) balance of all parts.

Roundness seems to be so often mentioned as to be redundant if we took our point count item by item. Obviously, then, it is an overriding consideration - often the most overlooked. Some aspects of roundness are quite obvious, e.g., round-tipped ears, round eyes, etc. Others are not as apparant. For example, a round head takes several dimensions:



When roundness is interpreted as round, this obviates protruding chins, protruding foreheads, protruding eyes, recessed eyes, deeply indented noses, flat-backed heads, heads wider than deep, heads deeper than wide, jaws not fully boned, cheeks not filled with good muscle tone, improper bites, ears too high or low, ears too big or too small, ears at improper angles. Roundness is necessary in body type - hence the barrel-type body and round paws.

Under face, round underlying bone structure, is a slightly different concept. This quite squarely places the roundness in the bone and not in the appearance of the cat. Deviations from this roundness result in several possible faults, e.g.: 1) pointed head between ears, 2) heads wider than long, 3) heads longer than wide, and 4) various deviations of jaw development. In terms of roundness, the lower jaw (mandible) can never be as wide as the upper jaw (maxila), or the concept of roundness would be lost. One somewhat normal and several deviant forms of maxillary and one of mandibular development are here depicted:



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'Catmania' hit me in 1972 when I bought my first show quality silver tabby. By 1976, after I had retained her first daughter and purchased a stud, *GRAND CH. MIN-DEES TAGLITO*

JASON, my one-bedroom apartment was suddenly hopelessly inadequate. So I bought a house to accommodate the cats.

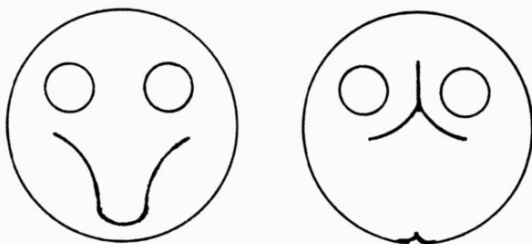
Plans immediately began to turn the extra bedroom into a cattery that would be easy to clean and comfortable for its occupants. With the help of a cat-loving carpenter, facilities were constructed that may be of interest to other small breeders. Fortunately, this carpenter was a craftsman who steered me away from strictly utilitarian cages.

"They will be a part of your home," he said, "And they should be as attractive as any other piece of furniture."

It should be noted that the cages were not intended to be full-time quarters for the cats. *JASON* has a porch all to himself with huge windows, climbing posts, boxes and toys, while the females and kittens have the run of things for a considerable part of each day. When I am away from home, when guests come, when a queen is nursing a new litter, or for various other reasons, the cages are a necessity.

There are five separate, free-standing "adult" cages -- each 6' high, 4' deep, 2' wide. They are made of plywood (painted with

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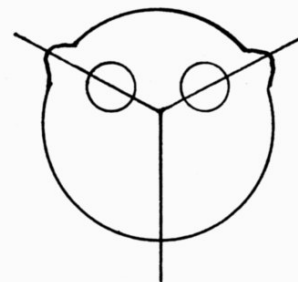
In the last instance, there is improper fusion of the mandibles. This is often accompanied by a cleavage in the forehead and tear gunnels.

One of the most important aspects of boning in terms of breeding is that the pectoral and pelvic girdles should be equally massive. If this were not so, kittens with massive heads and shoulders could not be normally delivered to a queen with narrow hips.

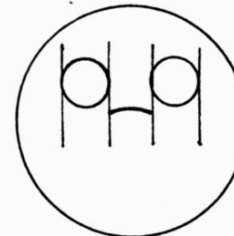
The legs attest to good bone - underpinnings substantial to support a massive cat.

Not a great deal is spelled out about balance in a Persian (except in the Preface to the Standards), and yet it is there for the looking. The cat is to be massive, well-boned, well muscled, short coupled, straight-standing with a level back. Strangely enough, even the concept of a "sweet expression to the face" enters into balance. This is an unspelled out concept, but I feel I may clarify it a little. First, you must have a round face with round underlying bone with some sort of break in the middle of this roundness. From these givens, we have two spatial distributions which lead to a "sweet expression". One is placement of ears; the other, placement of eyes (in addition to their roundness).

On ears, the following distribution seems most pleasing; the point of the ears being intercepted by the lines:



The eyes, if properly round and large, set the stage for "sweet expression". Using the same reference point, it is the most pleasing placement of the eyes:

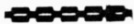


Here we are dealing with concepts of thirds and fifths - difficult for some to perceive, but not too difficult if we keep in mind that thirds and fifths are basic to good designs. Beauty through design is necessary for any CFA cat. There can be no over-accentuation of any one given part, or it will distort the whole. The total cat must ring true.###

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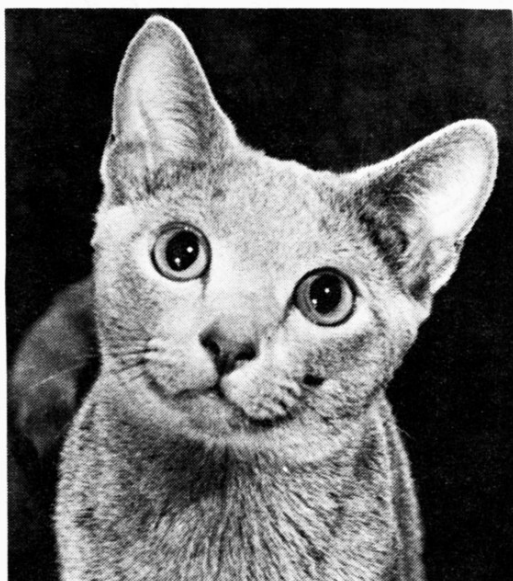
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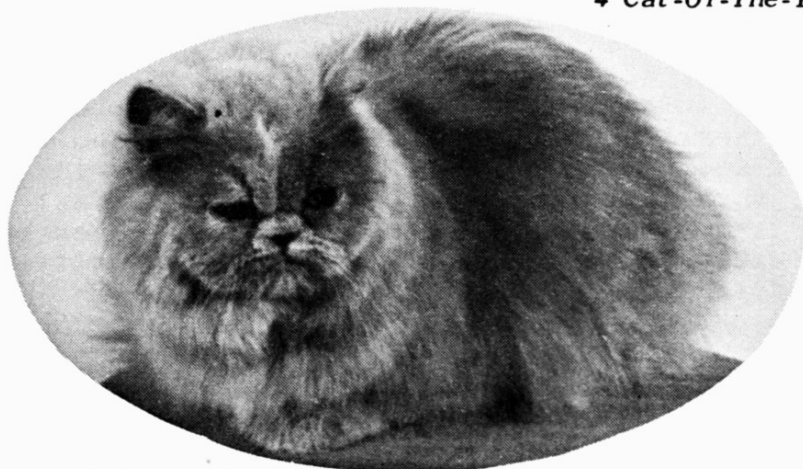
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Four cages at Silver Myne Cattery receive light from the window on opposite wall. To obtain natural light for the fifth one, a special long, low window was built into its side. David Sandell photo

After a year of use, the cages are proving highly satisfactory, and there are no scratches in the interiors either from the cats or from the litter which I place at the back of the cage floor under the shelves.

It did become evident, however, that a different type of cage was needed for kittens between the time they leave their box in their mother's cage and when they are sold (usually at 3 to 5 months). I concluded that the 6' cage height was wasted on kittens who could use more floor space for romping instead. Also, whenever I opened the cage door to clean a litter pan or take out a dish, the kittens invariably all ran out!

The solution seemed to be a large, low cage that opened from the top. The carpenter was again called into service.

He built a kitten cage that is 4' by 4' wide and just under 2' high. It is made of stained, polyurethaned plywood, with a vinyl floor and a good-sized clear plastic window in one side so the kittens can see out. The top consists of two expanded-metal doors, hinged in the middle and lifting up on opposite sides of the cage. A partition can be dropped through a slot between the hinge strips; this is convenient if I want to clean up one side of the cage while keeping the kittens shut off in the other half. When I'm through, I close the lid, pull out the partition, and they again have the entire cage to themselves.

Before I leave for work, I feed the cats individually in their cages where they stay until I return. Then JASON goes out on his porch and the others have the freedom of the house (eating together) until bedtime. The kittens are then returned to their cage and the females take turns, one sleeping in my bedroom and the other having the rest of the house all to herself to night-prowl.

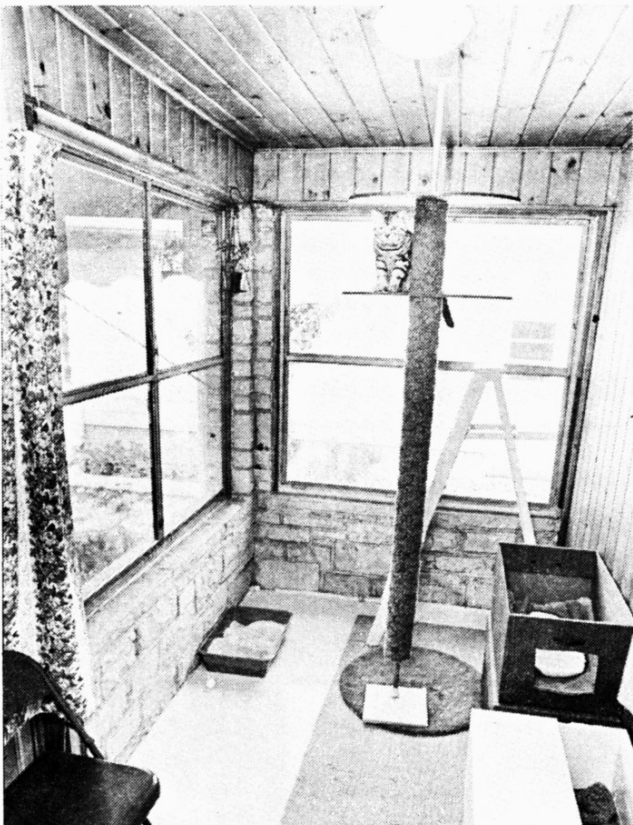
The cats seem to enjoy having their own "territory" in an individual cage, and they eagerly enter their respective cages in the morning to get their breakfast. So far, there have been a couple of spare cages but they will soon be claimed by female kittens I plan to keep for future breeding.

One final note. Although I make the monthly house payments, I cannot get over the suspicion that the house actually belongs to the cats! I'm sure this is a common phenomenon among cat lovers.###

beige enamel) and are completely lined on the inside with a pure white material similar to formica. The doors are black "expanded metal" in a stained mahogany frame.

Each cage has two shelves, one 3' up and the other at 4½' with a hole for climbing on to it. (I find that the more time a cat spends in its cage, the firmer are its hind leg and belly muscles!) The shelves can be unscrewed and lowered, or removed completely.

An unusual feature of these cages is that they are on casters, so they can be moved around the room or into other rooms. Should I ever move, two strong men would be able to carry them out sideways just like any other large piece of furniture. Cost of materials was about \$80 per cage.



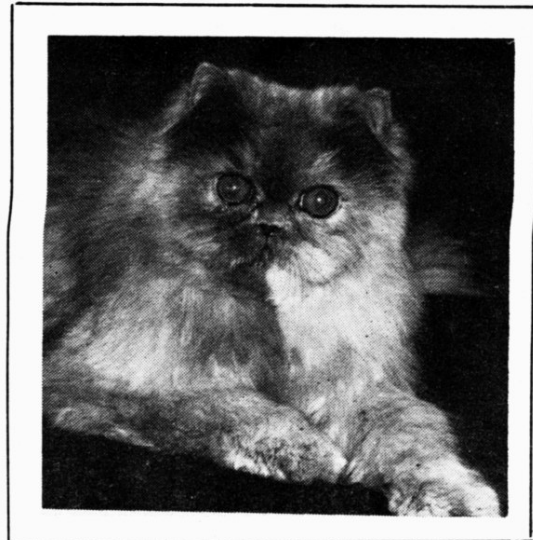
GR.CH. MIN-DEES TAGLITO JASON, Best CFA American SH, 1975-'76, is "king" at Silver Myne Cattery. He enjoys this high perch in his private porch. David Sandell photo

THE PERFECT CAT SHOW (Cont'd from p. 14)

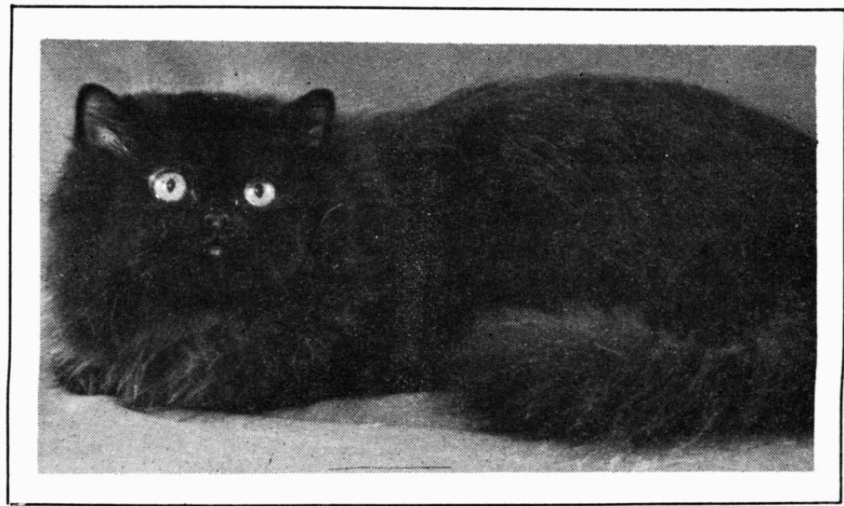
Showhalls could be more attractive if Clubs would follow Suzanne Summerville's suggestion. The West Branch, IA, exhibitor said that plant and flower shops, or local nurseries, could be invited to decorate the hall in exchange for the opportunity to display and sell greenery at the show.###

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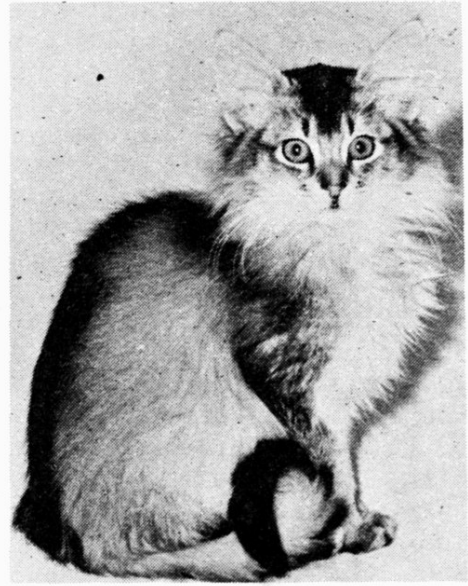


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On *CAT WORLD Magazine's* 1977 Opinion Poll, each participant was asked to allocate 100 points between a variety of features which were important to him and would influence his decision as to which shows to enter in the coming season. Readers were asked to disregard any of the nineteen suggested features which did not really matter to them as well as to add any others of concern to them. The following Table indicates the percentage of the grand total of all participants' points combined which was awarded to each feature, and the order each ranked in importance. It also shows the percentage of respondents who would be influenced and the ranking on this basis.

Feature	% of total pts.	Rank-ing	% of resp. influencd.	Rank-ing
Closeness to home	17.44	1	9.88	2
Who the judges are	16.96	2	10.36	1
1-day show	8.70	3	6.75	6
Low entry fee	6.70	4	8.07	3
Large showhall	6.42	5	7.59	4
Climate control	5.64	6	7.47	5
2 All Breed/2 Spec.	3.97	7	5.78	8
Club's hospitality	3.75	8	6.39	7
No smoking in hall	3.61	9	4.70	10
Vetted show	3.53	10	3.98	12
Hall in hotel	3.21	11	3.37	13
Non-vetted show	3.14	12	3.25	14*
Show repute of Club	2.70	13	4.46	11
Good food facilities	2.80	14	5.18	9
2-day show	2.07	15	3.25	14*
Trophies offered	1.82	16	2.65	17
4 Specialty rings	1.75	17	2.77	16
4 All Breed rings	1.40	18	2.29	18
Smoking permitted	1.27	19	1.81	19
Readers' features-25	3.67	-	-	-

Readers added about 25 suggested features to which they gave 3.67% of the total points. Their ideas have been incorporated into the Standard.

It will be noted that the Importance Ranking varies little in the Table. The one-

day show, third-ranked in point total percentage, was 6th-ranked in the number of exhibitors influenced by this particular factor indicating that while slightly fewer exhibitors gave points to the one-day show, those who did more than made up for those who did not by awarding a larger portion of their respective 100 points. The reverse is true in the case of good food facilities: more people were concerned but to a lesser extent.

Poll participants were also invited to write a general description of what they regarded as a perfect show. Based on these statements, plus comments from the 1976 Opinion Poll on exhibitors' likes and dislikes of cat shows plus their ideas for improvements, *CAT WORLD* has compiled the Standard of Perfection for a Cat Show which appears on page 16.

MORE IDEAS

What other ideas did *CAT WORLD* readers have for Clubs who want to improve their shows?

Joan Beardsley, Sunnyvale, CA, advocates a sign to be placed in the vicinity of the entrance to the hall which would explain to visitors why the cats on show should not be petted. She feels that if visitors understood that it was for health reasons they would be more considerate. Another person wants more attention given to Premiership exhibitors pointing out that as the entry fee is the same for both Premiership and Championship cats, rosettes for Premiership final wins would be appreciated. Rose Seifert, El Paso, TX, wants clubs to place more emphasis on transportation to and from the airport so that out-of-town exhibitors do not have to be worried about missing flights.

Kathryn Sinclair, Alberta, Canada, would find catalog marking much easier if all judging slips were posted by breed; Sydney Robbins, Saratoga, CA, pointed out that a better way to alert exhibitors that their cats are coming up would be for the announcer to call name of breed as well as cats' numbers. Evelyn King, Phenix City, AL, thought it would help exhibitors if two clubs in the same area would hold shows the same weekend with one scheduling Shorthair judging Saturday and Longhairs for Sunday while the other club reversed this order. Dorothy Simons, British Columbia, Canada, would like more information provided for show spectators to help them understand what is going on at the show.

The problems that arise when young stewards do not thoroughly clean and dry judging cages between classes could be eliminated by a suggestion of Norma O'Neill, Olympia, WA. Clubs would provide collapsible cages for each exhibitor in which his cat could be taken to the judging ring and left in this same cage for judging at the ring. When the class is dismissed, the exhibitor would pick up his cat in the cage and return to the benching area. The same cat would then be in the same cage in all the rings and would not share it with strange cats.

(Article ends at foot of p.12; see Standard, p.16)

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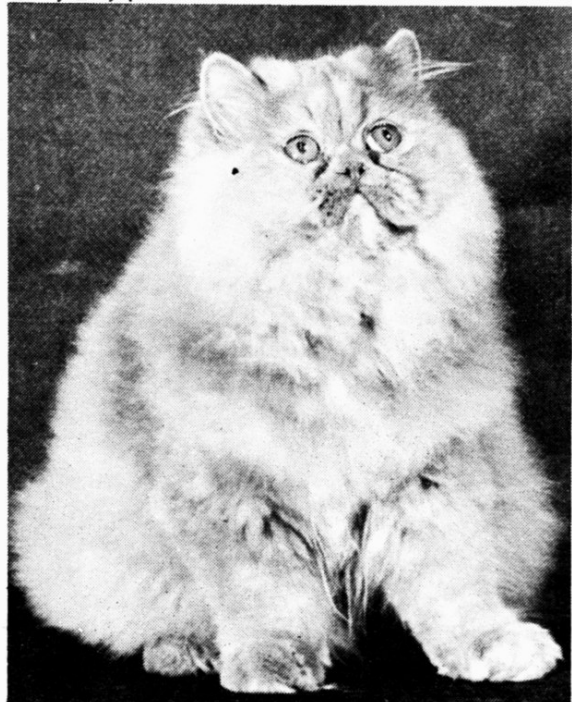
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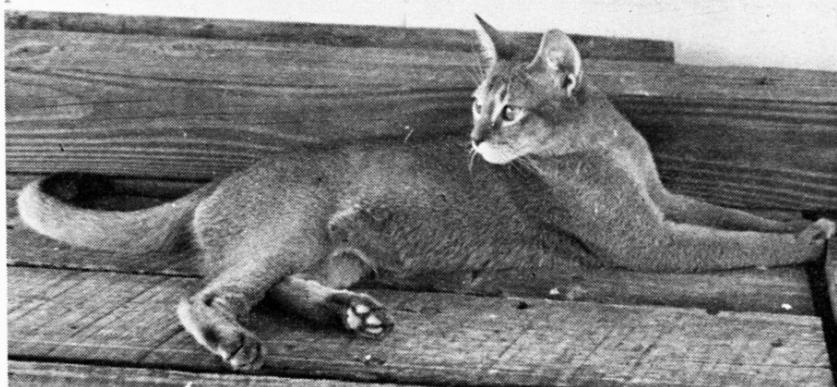
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Location	20
Advertised judges	20
Duration of show	10
Format of show	7
Entry fee	7
Showhall	18
Size	6
Climate control	6
Showhall in hotel	3
Good food facilities	3
Sponsoring Club	8
Show Reputation	3
Hospitality	5
Trophies	2
Smoking arrangements	5
Vetting arrangements	5
Miscellaneous	5

LOCATION: Preference is given to shows nearest in proximity to exhibitor's hometown.

ADVERTISED JUDGES: Judges should be selected from a large geographical area. At least three from outside the area are desired. They should be respected names, known for their efficiency and competence. Pleasant attitude and ability to speak clearly during finals presentation are other prerequisites. Penalize: hiring of judges who move slowly and delay show timetable.

DURATION OF SHOW: A one-day show is the ultimate, followed by a combination of one day LH/one day SH. Adherence to timetable and advertised closing hour is mandatory. Deduct 2 points for a 2-day show.

FORMAT: Two All Breed and two LH/SH Specialty rings are preferred. Deduct 3 points for an All Specialty show, 4 points for an entirely All Breed show.

ENTRY FEE: Preference is given to clubs offering low entry fees. A discount for entering more than one cat pleases exhibitors. Cost of a catalog should be included in exhibitor's first entry to avoid necessity of purchasing at the show. Penalize: Clubs which charge \$5 for an inadequately sized grooming space.

SHOWHALL: A large showhall which affords space for wide aisles and plenty of maneuverability in and around the judging rings is of utmost importance. It should be clean, well-lit and have accessible, well-equipped restrooms. Of equal merit is climate control; exhibitors wish to be cool at the summer shows and warm in winter. For shows that cannot be held in such a hall, benching should be arranged so that Longhaired cats are placed in the colder spots and Shorthairs in more protected areas. Benching by breed, when it does not mean separating an exhibitor's cats, is desirable with big overhead signs to indicate where particular breeds are located. A master benching plan should be prominently displayed at showhall entrance to enable exhibitors to quickly locate their allotted cages. An adequate supply of chairs should be available to provide each exhibitor with one in the benching area and seating for spectators in front of the judging rings; a suitable number of judging area seats should have a "Reserved

for Exhibitors" sign on them. Inexpensive, fast service, good food facilities should be available either in, or close to, the showhall. Good parking facilities, preferably free to exhibitors, are desired, along with unloading area at showhall entrance.

SPONSORING CLUB: A Club's reputation for good hospitality and quality of shows previously presented is a considered factor. The show should be well-managed by a show committee composed of exhibitors who know, from their own experience, what their fellow-exhibitors expect. The show schedule, which should be printed on the outside back cover of the catalog, should be arranged to avoid cats being called to more than one ring at the same time, or shortly after a judging. Competent clerks who will keep ring operations smooth and flowing are a good asset. A friendly, helpful attitude on the part of club members is appreciated. Help with transportation for out-of-town exhibitors and a Saturday evening activity is desired. Well mannered, efficient stewards should be on hand in each ring. The public address system should be adjusted to the correct pitch and be manned by a person with a pleasing tone of voice.

TROPHIES: If trophies are offered, they should be new ones. Alternatives in the form of more generous rosettes (preferably imprinted with name of city as well as Club name), money or useful items such as cat carriers, scratching posts, cat bowls, product certificates, or household items, are acceptable and sometimes preferred. Penalize: used trophies.

SMOKING ARRANGEMENTS: Smoking in the showhall itself is undesirable. Areas adjacent to the hall might be designated for smoking. Penalize 3 points when a club does not have a smoking ban in the showhall; 2 points when such a rule exists but is not rigidly enforced.

VETTING ARRANGEMENTS: If the show is to be vetted, the process should be planned so that it moves fast and exhibitors are not inconvenienced by a lengthy wait. Friday night vetting-in is an asset. Club should clearly explain to vet exactly what is required and, equally important, what is not required of him. When feasible, exhibitors should be provided with their catalogs at this check-in point.

MISCELLANEOUS: A show scheduled for a long weekend, perhaps coupled with a genetics or judging seminar, is an attraction. Good competition is desired. The show should be well-advertised to attract a satisfactory number of spectators. Exhibitors should be encouraged to leave small children at home, or should be required to keep them under control in the showhall at all times. Show flyer should be carefully written to include all pertinent information that a potential exhibitor may need. At least one inexpensive motel should be listed when accomodation available is sent to out-of-town exhibitors. Pet supplies should be on sale in the showhall.



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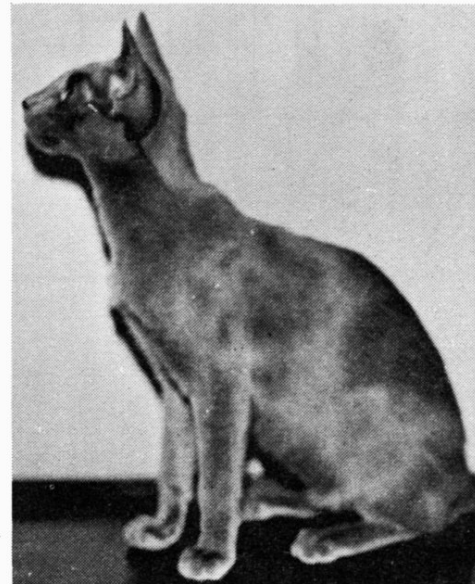


PATAPAW JENE KELEA OF KEJO, Lavender OSH female, was Best Kitten three times at the Lancaster, CA, Hi-Desert Feline Fanciers all breed show on June 26. This was JeNe's first show. Thanks to judges T. Hiroaka, C. Hummer and D. Yoder ... and to her breeder, Marilyn Buchanan!

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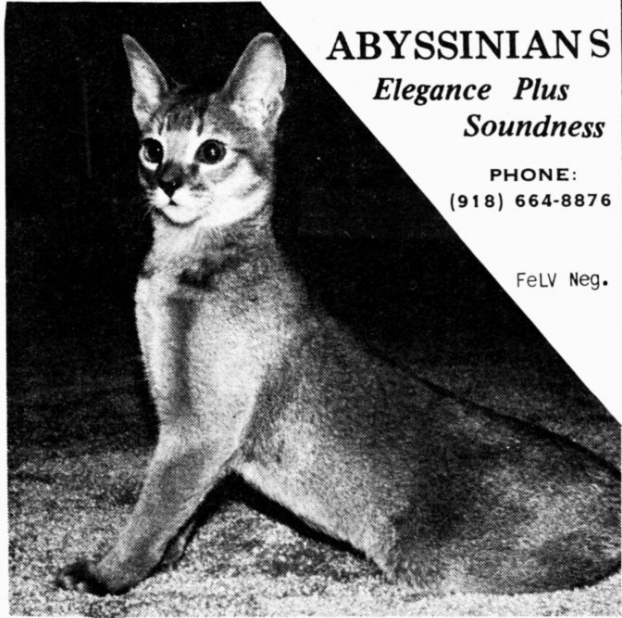
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Cats normally have five toes on the front feet and four on the back feet. Each toe has a retractable claw and these claws are the main natural defense of the cat, either for climbing up away from a foe or for attacking.

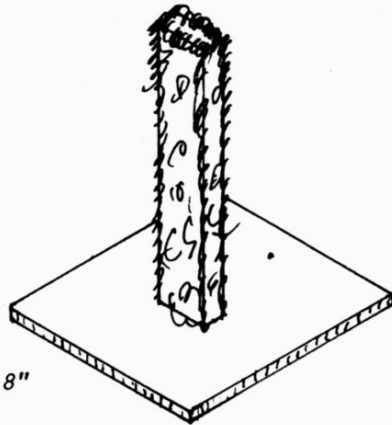
When the claws are blunt, the cat will scratch on a tree (or anything that happens to be handy) to "sharpen" them. What actually happens is that the outer shell of the claw will detach and reveal a sharp new claw underneath. For the indoor cat, it is essential for him to have a scratching-post to satisfy this natural urge to "sharpen his claws", otherwise he will turn to furniture or rugs. Kittens can be trained at an early age to use a scratching-post and, to encourage them, a little catnip can be rubbed into the post.

Many commercial types of posts are available and the cost can vary from as little as \$2 up to the really fancy job at \$50. However, a very simple but adequate one can be made at home by using a piece of 4"x2" lumber about 2' long that is fixed upright on to a platform of heavy plywood about 18" square. If the wooden post is covered with a piece of carpeting, the cat will find it more attractive and will use it more readily.

SCRATCHING POST DIAGRAM

Vertical post 2" x 4" x 24"
covered with carpet

Plywood base: 3/4" x 18" x 18"



If you have a show cat, CFA rules require that all claws on the cat, both front and back feet, be clipped before the cat enters the showroom. It is a good practice to start clipping the claws regularly from the time the kitten is about 6 weeks old, or even earlier, and he will soon become accustomed to the routine. Some very young kittens can become quite aggressive in their play and can injure the eyes of their litter-mates. These youngsters can have their claws clipped to help prevent injuries. On occasion, I have also clipped the tiny tips from the claws of day old kits who were tearing away at each other when fighting for the same nipple when

nursing. Siamese, particularly, can be extremely active from the time they are born and will fight for their rights! On other occasions, I have found that a queen feeding her babies after a Caesarian section will sometimes be bothered by the kittens' claws catching in the sutures. This is also the time to take off the very tips of the tiny claws, using very great care in handling the young kittens.

WATCH FOR THE VEIN

When clipping a cat's claws, the main thing to remember is that a vein runs through the claw from the base almost to the tip so, if too much is clipped, the claw will bleed and be painful for the cat. If this should happen, the cat will be more difficult to handle the next time claw-clipping time comes around. Do be careful! You will be able to see the vein if you look closely.

If you press gently on the paw with your thumb and first finger, the claw will emerge from its protective sheath and the tip can easily be clipped off. There are several different types of clippers available from pet stores; do not use scissors as they will crush rather than cut the claw. Just remove the tip of the claw, usually no more than 1/8" for an adult and 1/16" for a kitten.

You may find it easier to do if another person holds the cat gently but firmly while you hold the cat's foot in one hand and the clippers in the other. Needless to say, the longhaired breeds will take a little longer as their long fur can often make it difficult to separate the claw from the hair! Dampening the hair around the toes will help to expose the claws.

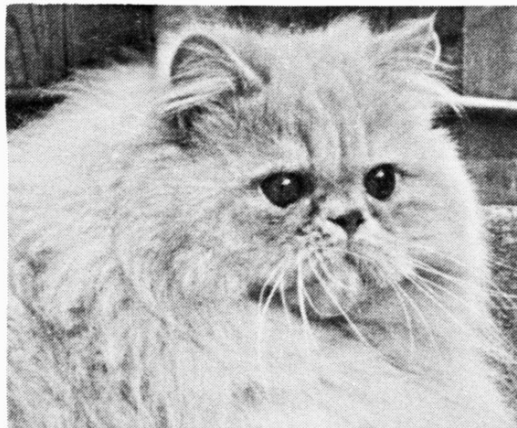
If a cat objects to claw-clipping very strongly at first, just do one foot at a time and let him rest in between. You don't want this to turn into a regular battle when it really can be a quick and simple procedure. Some breeders prefer to clip claws right after bathing the cat, but this can sometimes prove to be too much handling at once for some cats. Often a cat will allow the job to be done whilst he is sleeping, but so much depends on the temperament of the individual cat and the way in which he is handled.

Apart from show cats, any indoor cat will probably be more comfortable if his claws are trimmed regularly, as sometimes the claws can grow very long and hooked and will catch in the rug as he walks.

DECLAWING: DRASTIC AND NOT RECOMMENDED

Declawing a cat should only be considered if everything else has failed and if it's a matter of either declawing or having the cat destroyed. Consider carefully what is involved before even thinking of having the drastic surgery performed. It is similar to having one's fingernails removed! It can be a painful operation and leaves the cat with no natural defence which may cause changes in his

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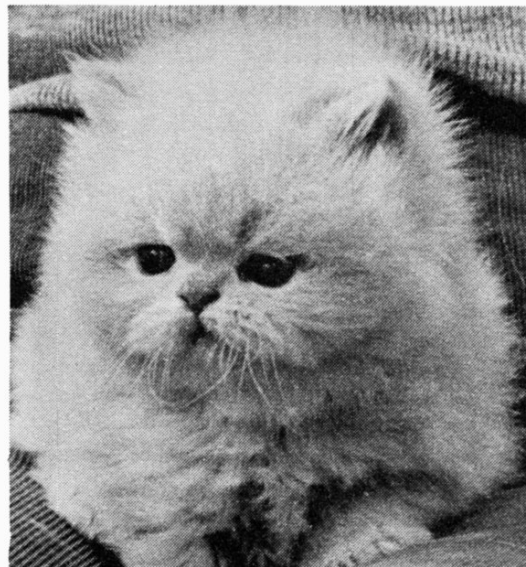
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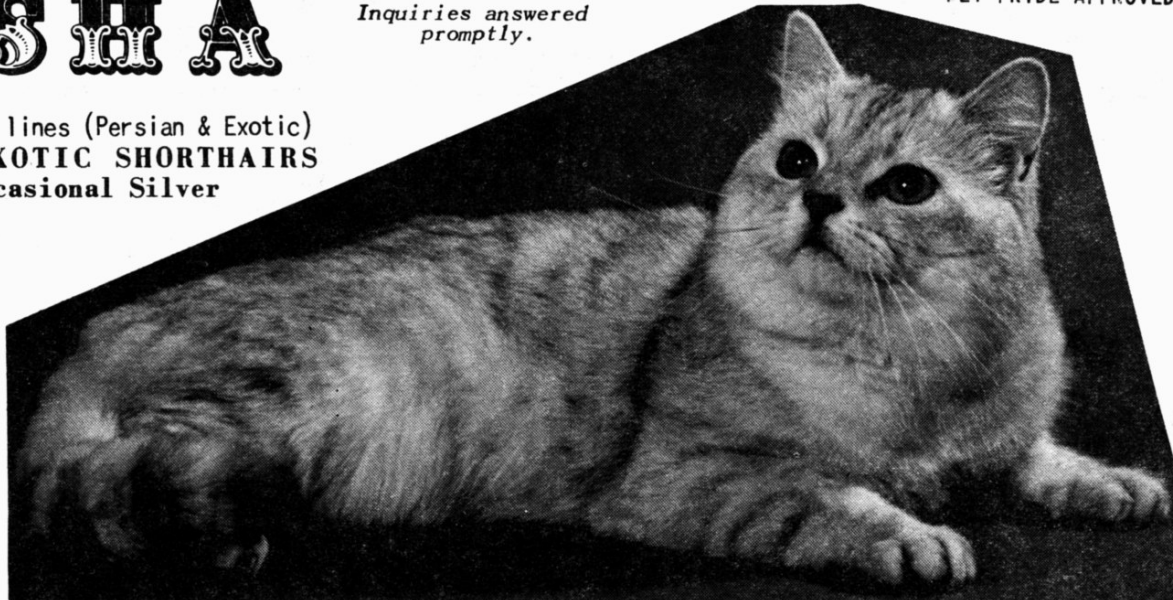
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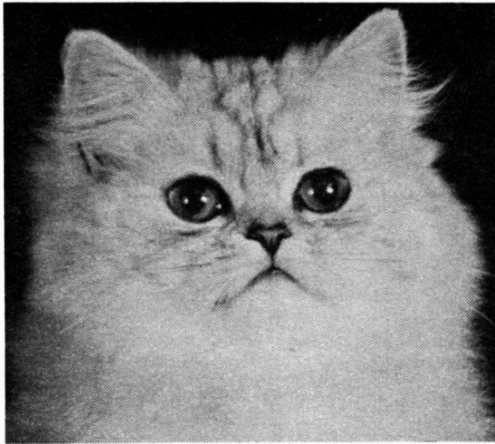
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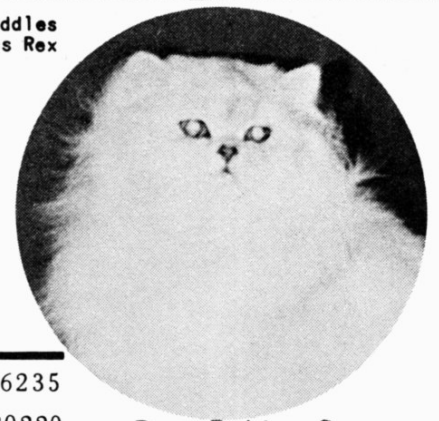
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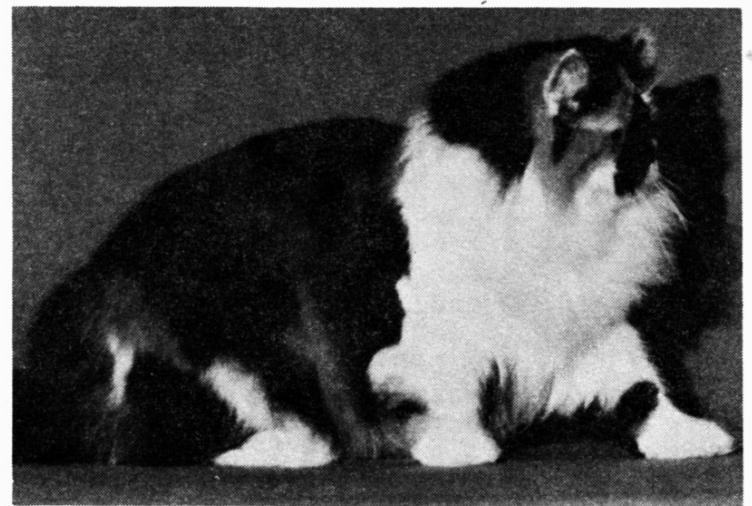
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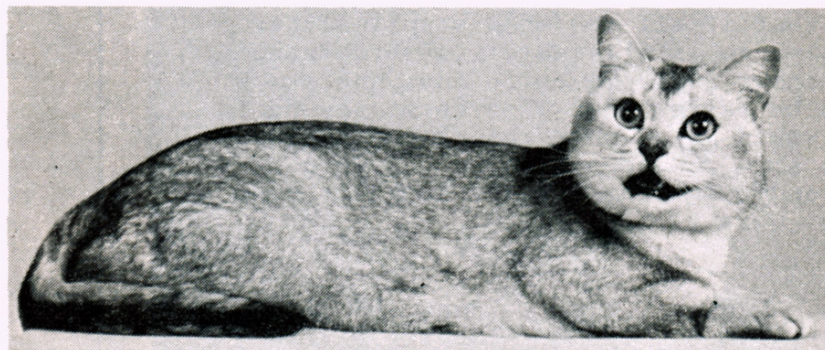
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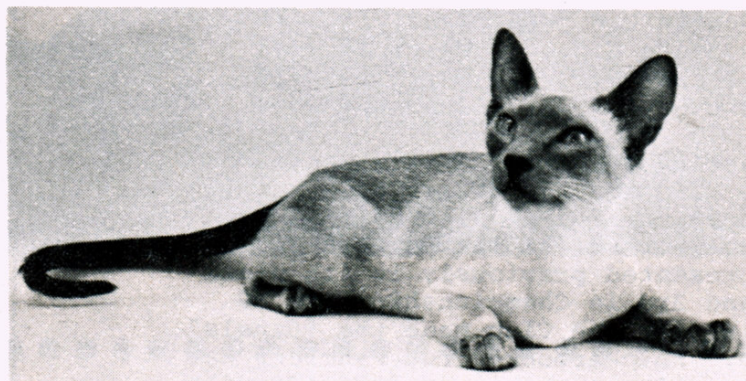
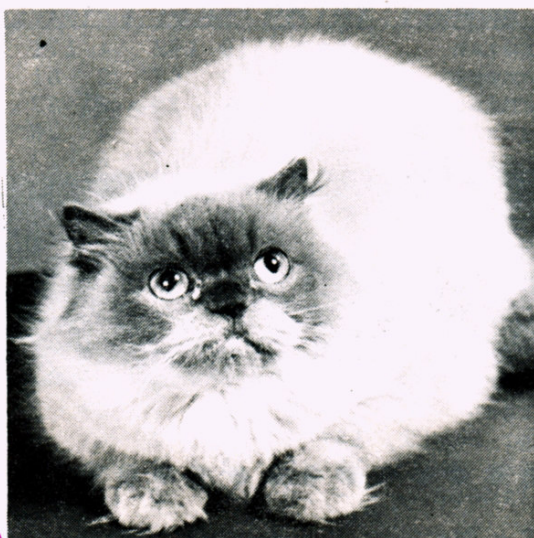


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AS IT WAS IN THE 201st YEAR

When the last rosette was awarded on Sunday, May 1, 1977, the 1976/'77 show season came to its successful conclusion and clubs affiliated with Cat Fanciers Association, Inc. (CFA) had set yet another record by presenting 216 shows, a gain of 25 over the previous season. For computing purposes, two contiguous one-day shows held at the same location are counted as one show. The number of entries in all categories increased: there were 9783 Kittens (up by 1234); 29,005 Championship entries (up 2109); and 3512 Premiership (up 444) for a total entry of 42,300. At an average-sized show, one could expect to find 45 entries in the Kitten Classes, 134 in Championship and 16 in Premiership.

A report from the CFA Central Office indicates that if all the show supplies that were mailed to affiliated clubs which staged the 216 shows could be built into one stack, it would be taller than a seven-storey building and would weigh more than 2,000 pounds!

The shows which attracted the largest present-and-competing entries in the three divisions were:

KITTENS

Santa Monica C.C., CA	Sept. 18	139
Houston C.C., TX	Jan. 8	118
Liberty Trail C.F., PA	Oct. 30	104
Citrus C.C., CA	Nov. 20	89
Empire C.C., NY	Feb. 26	86

CHAMPIONSHIP

Knickerbocker C.F., NY	March 19	299
Houston C.C., TX	Jan. 8	290
Empire C.C., NY	Feb. 26	281.
Lincoln State C.C., IL	March 26	242
Johnny Appleseed, OH	April 30	231

PREMIERSHIP

Santa Monica C.C., CA	Sept. 18	46
Lincoln State C.C., IL	March 26	43
Knickerbocker C.F., NY	March 19	39
Houston C.C., TX	Jan. 8	34

It is interesting to note that the Santa Monica Cat Club also won the Kitten and Premiership Divisions last season with entries of 100 and 33 respectively. The Houston Cat Club was represented previously in 4th place in Kittens and 3rd in Championship with 90 and 248; this year the Club made the "finals" in all three. Knickerbocker Cat Fanciers was in 4th place in Championship in 1975/'76 with 245 entries.

Fifth place for Premiership entries is shared by Blue Grass Cat Club, KY, Fyfe & Drum Cat Corps, PA and Dayton Cat Fanciers, OH who each recorded 32 cats.

NEW CFA GRAND CHAMPIONS

460 beautiful show cats delighted their owners this past season by winning CFA Grand Championships, another new record. For the fifth consecutive year, since *CAT WORLD Magazine* has presented this annual feature, the leading three breeds were Persian, Siamese, Burmese. The latter equalled its previous season's total of 37 new Grands and gains were made by the other two.

Biggest numerical seasonal gain in Grands was achieved by the Persians with 21. Percentagewise, the Colorpoint Shorthairs won with a Grand increase over last season of 175%, followed by Exotic Shorthairs with an increase of 100%. Manx was the breed to show the biggest decrease in new Grands over the preceding season with a decline of 35%.

New on the Grand scene are the Japanese Bobtails with two, and the Turkish Angoras with one representative. Birman breeders set a milestone this season when two females won Grand Championships which brings the total number of CFA Birman Grand Champions to seven.

Again this show season, female cats did better than the males 265-195 but the gap narrowed a little percentagewise from last time:

Year	Females	Males
1977	58%	42%
1976	61%	39%
1975	56%	44%

Males fared best in the Abyssinian, American Shorthair and Russian Blue groupings.

Silver was the predominant Grand color in ASH ... Nine of the new Himalayan Grands are Blue Points of which just one is a female ... 13 of the new Russian Blue Grands were born in 1975 ... Of the Siamese, 32 are Seal Points, 20 Blue Points, 11 Lilac Points and 4 Chocolate Points; only 19% of these Siamese Grands are males, down 2% from 1976 ... The Persians are divided into 20 Shaded, 3 Smokes, 16 Tabbies, 41 Parti-Colors, and 112 Solids (31 Whites, 29 Blacks, 20 Blues, 18 Creams, 14 Reds).

CFA GRAND CHAMPION COMPARISON CHART

Breed	1977				1976		1975		1974	
	P	M	F	T	P	T	P	T	P	T
Persian	1	82	110	192	1	171	1	147	1	103
Siamese	2	13	54	67	2	61	2	60	2	39
Burmese	3	13	24	37	3	37	3	32	3	21
Abyssinian	4	24	9	33	4	28	4	20	6	16
American SH	5	18	9	27	6	23	5	16	4	19
Russian Blue	6	14	8	22	5	24	6	14	5	17
Himalayan	7	10	10	20	7	22	8	9	8	8
Exotic SH	8	7	9	16	10	8	10	5	10	5
Colorpt. SH	9	3	8	11	13	4	11	4	11	4
Rex	10	1	8	9	9	15	9	8	7	12
Korat	11*	1	7	8	11*	5	12*	3	13	2
Manx	11*	5	3	8	8	17	7	13	9	6
Havana	13	3	2	5	11*	5	12*	3	12	3
Birman	14*	0	2	2	14*	2	14	2	-	0
Jap. Bobtl.	14*	1	1	2	-	-	-	-	-	-
Turk. Ang.	15	0	1	1	-	0	-	0	-	0
Balinese	-	0	0	0	14*	2	-	0	-	0

P - Position; M - Males; F - Females; T - Total
* - Tied position.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Youngest of the new Grand Champions is PET-

OPHIR SIAMESE

GRAND CHAMPION

OPHIR'S LEO

CFA'S BEST SIAMESE,
1976/'77

11th BEST CAT,
NATIONAL AWARDS

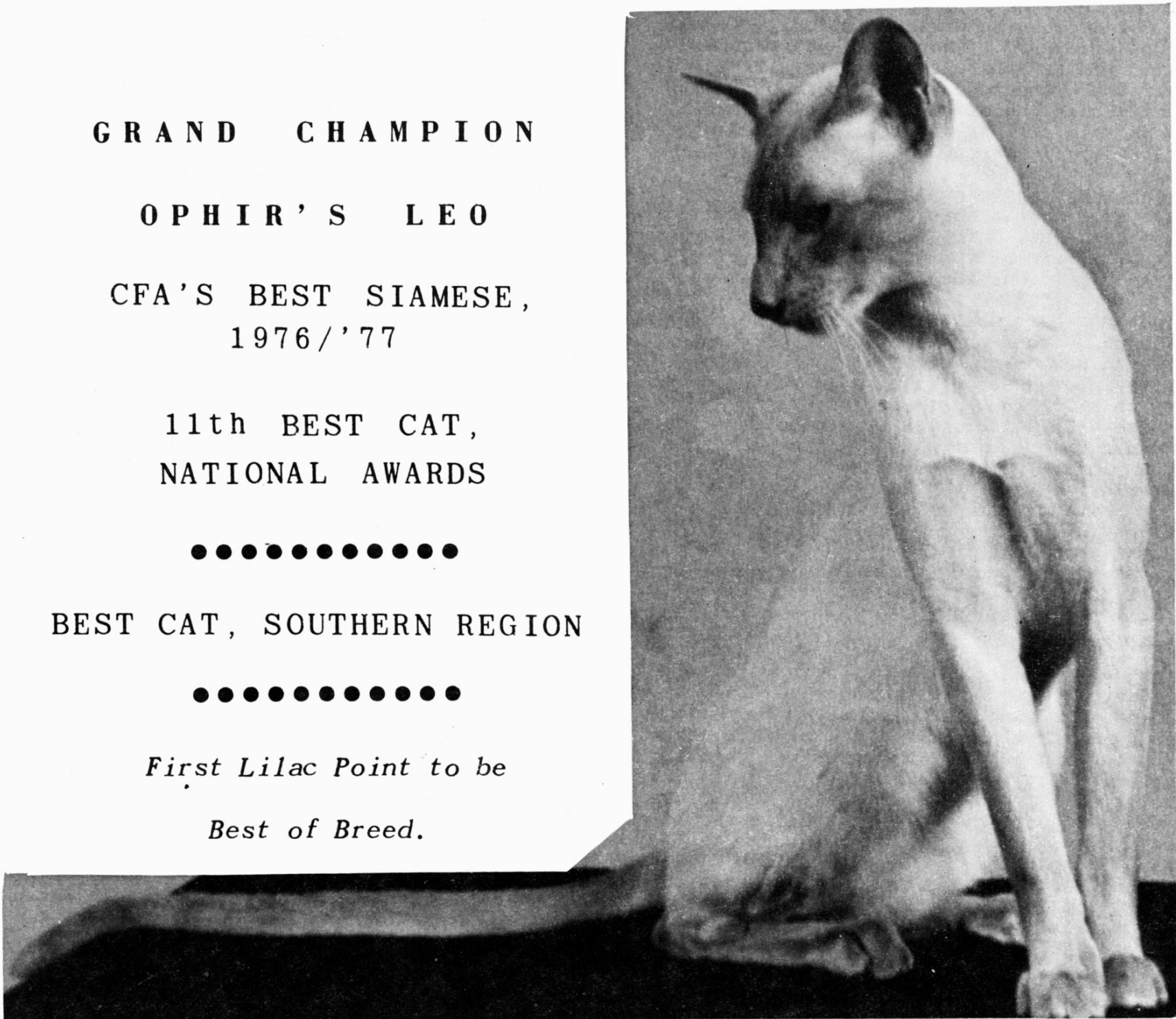


BEST CAT, SOUTHERN REGION



First Lilac Point to be

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MARK VENI VIDI VICI, Seal Point female born July 30, 1976. Next most youthful titlists are Russian Blue female SERESHKA SALARIKA, born July 19, 1976, and Copper-Eyed White Persian male WIL-O-ROSE COPYRITE OF M-E, who was born one day earlier.

Senior in age is a Red Abyssinian RED JEFFERSON AF YALA who lives in Hawaii. Born on May 4, 1966, he was bred in Denmark and comes from the same cattery as South Africa's first Abyssinian Grand Champion (see story in May/June 1977 CW). Over three years separates him from JO-NI MR. CEE-S SILVER STREAK, Silver Tabby American SH male born Dec. 6, 1969. Third most senior cat is Brown Mackerel Tabby Manx male, KELSHA WARPAINT OF MOTET, whose birthdate is March 3, 1970.

LEADING BREEDERS OF GRAND CHAMPIONS

Two Persian catteries, WIL-O-ROSE, California and PRIM-PET, Ohio, lead the American fancy as producers of the highest number of CFA Grand Champions for 1976/'77 with seven each. This same figure set a new record in 1974/'75 when PRIM-PET won this informal sweepstakes for the second consecutive year. The current record number of most Grands bred by one cattery in one season is nine, a feat accomplished in 1975/'76 by SIN-CHIANG, Texas, with Siamese. This year, SIN-CHIANG holds the runner-up position with six new Siamese Grand Champions; the cattery also bred a CFA Grand Premier.

Five catteries produced no less than five Grand Champions apiece last season: AN-SHENT WON (Abyssinians); IN LIEU (Siamese); JENSEN (Persians); QUIRE (Siamese); and OAK-LORE (3 American SH, 2 Korats). There were eight catteries with four Grands each, and 13 with three.

PRESENTING THE GRAND PREMIERS

Seventyfive lovely cats succeeded in winning Grand Premierhips in CFA shows during the 1976/'77 show season. The list includes 45 females and 30 males representing thirteen breeds. Top three breeds are Persians (22), Burmese (15) and Siamese (11); the Burmese included just one male and the Siamese a lone female.

Youngest of the Grand Premiers is Havana Brown male, ARAGON'S THE EARL OF TYPHA, born Feb. 16, 1976. Senior cat is CALEE-PATCH OF WAYONA, Calico American Shorthair female born August 12, 1965.

CFA NATIONAL AWARDS

It was a super season for the Ohio SURREY HILL cattery with two Black Persian females, GR.CH. SURREY HILL SECRET and GR.CH. SURREY HILL MISS PRISS winning the number one spots in the CFA Top Twenty Cats and Top Five Kittens respectively. SECRET, born June 29, 1975, was CFA's 5th Best Kitten the previous season while her sire, GR.CH. SURREY HILL DESI, was CFA's 6th Best Cat for the 1974/'75 season.

Two other Top Five Kitten winners of



GR.CH. PRIM-PET
YANKEE DOODLE
DANDY, Red Per-
sian m born
July 4, 1976,
bred by Evelyn
Prather and
owned by Mr. &
Mrs. Robert B.
Rodefer, Mars,
PA.

1976 continued their winning ways and earned places on the current Top Twenty list. GR.CH. JO-LE'S RED BUTTONS, Red Persian male, was Best Kitten and is now Runner-Up to SECRET. The 3rd Best Kitten, another Red Persian male GR.CH. LIN-LEA FOOLISH PLEASURE, is this year's 9th Best Cat.

A Black & White Manx male, GR.CH. SAN-DEF'S BRONKO NAGURSKI, won double honors by becoming CFA's No. 4 Kitten and 20th Best Cat. His birthdate is May 15, 1976, so he did not become eligible for Championship classes until Jan. 15, 1977, which left only 3½ months for him to accumulate sufficient points to be named to the CFA Top Twenty - quite an accomplishment!

The Top Twenty placings were dominated by 13 Persians including 4 Blacks and 4 Blues. This breed took the Top Six positions and the Best CFA Shorthair, TSAR BLU'S FITZWILLIAM, Russian Blue male, won the seventh spot. Two American Shorthairs made the list, eighth and fourteenth, an Exotic Shorthair (10th) and the Manx. It was rounded out by two Lilac Point Siamese males one behind the other in the eleventh and twelfth slots. OPHIR'S LEO, #11 Cat, will go down in fancy history as the first Lilac Point to win Best of Breed in the CFA National standings.

Except for the Manx, the Top Five Kittens are all Persians. The Top Five Premiers are three Persians, a Siamese and a Burmese - all spayed females. Top Premier, VI-JON JEWEL OF IOWANA, became a Grand Champion in the 1972/'73 show season and a Grand Premier last season.

GRAND CHARTS & PORTRAIT GALLERIES

A record of these outstanding Grands and National Award Winners will be found in the charts in these pages. The Grand charts give cat's name, month and year of birth, color and sex. More information, including names of breeder and owner, will be found in the captions of the portraits of many of these splendid felines. CAT WORLD Magazine is proud to present this fifth annual salute to the "GREAT CATS OF NORTH AMERICA".###

GRAND CH. ETTA-MERT TRADER
 1977 C.F.A. Southwest Regn. Best Aby

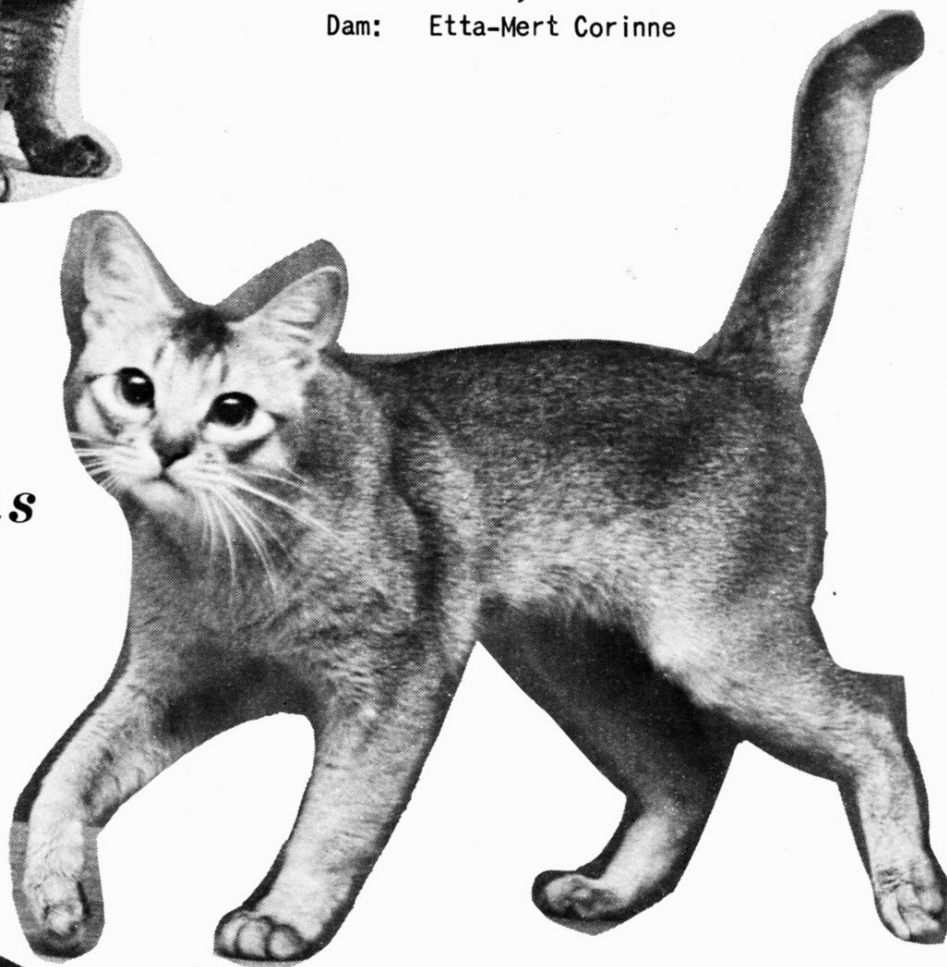


*Trader won his Grand
 Championship in the
 1975/'76 season.*

Sire: Gr.Ch. Etta-Mert
 Country Gentleman
 Dam: Etta-Mert Corinne

Etta-Mert Abyssinians

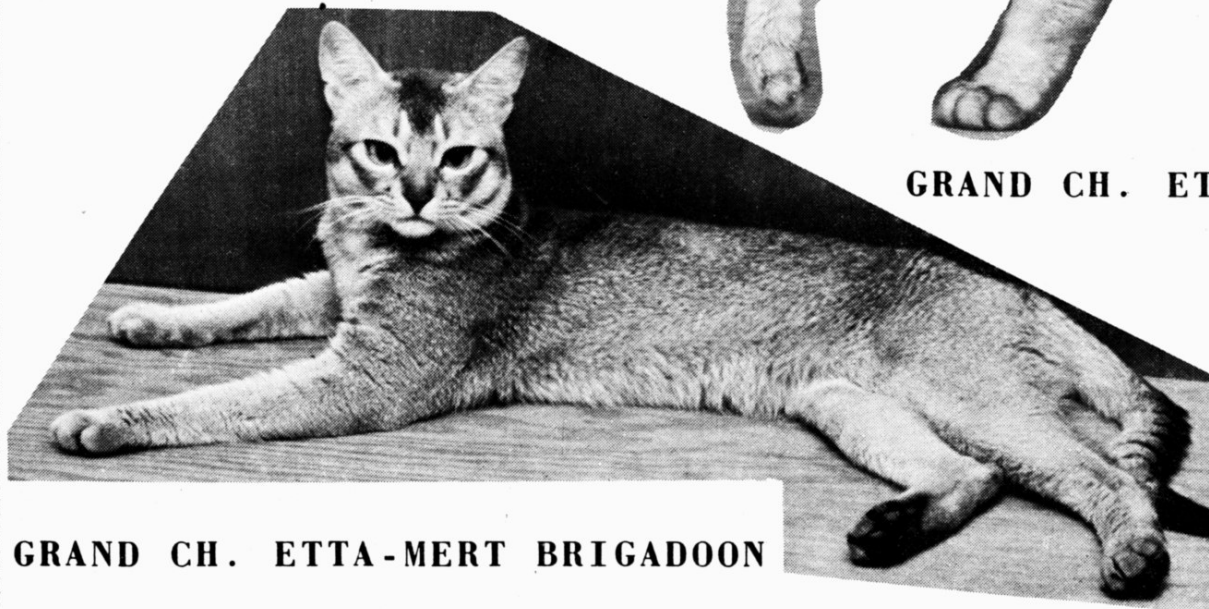
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GRAND CH. ETTA-MERT BRIGADIER

*Brigadoon and
 Brigadier are
 littermates.
 They became
 Grands during
 the 1976/'77
 season.*

Sire: Etta-Mert Jasper
 Dam: Etta-Mert Corinne



GRAND CH. ETTA-MERT BRIGADOON

★ GRAND CHAMPION BORN COLOR SEX

ABYSSINIANS

ABI-KAFTAN OF RENDALE 12/75 Ruddy M
 ABIZAQ PENDA 8/75 Red F
 ABU SIMBEL'S OLIVER TWIST OF SYBA 12/75 Ruddy M
 ANSHENT-WON ANAHITA 4/76 Ruddy F
 ANSHENT-WON MARGAUX 3/76 Ruddy F
 ANSHENT-WON'S ARIBA OF SOKETUMI 4/76 Ruddy F
 ANSHENT-WON'S MANANI OF " 4/76 Ruddy M
 ANSHENT-WON'S MESABI 12/74 Ruddy M
 BADFINGER'S LYON OF DARKEN 3/76 Red M
 BASTIS PANAMA RED 3/76 Red M
 CATALPA'S SAFFRON 5/76 Ruddy F
 CHULA BAN WILD FIRE OF SUN DANCE 12/73 Red M
 COLBYSHIRE'S CHIPPEWA OF ESSYX 4/75 Ruddy M
 ETTA-MERT BRIGADIER 11/75 Ruddy M
 ETTA-MERT BRIGADOON 11/75 Ruddy M
 FARAWAY AKAIKANE CHOLLIMA 4/74 Red M
 GOLDEN RA'S KACHINA OF SHADY PAWS 8/75 Ruddy F
 JEST-O MISTER O 3/76 Red M
 JEST-O TOBIAS 9/75 Ruddy M
 MARA-TY LOVE CHILD OF NECTARINE 2/75 Ruddy F
 MORNINGSIDE BUZZ 12/74 Ruddy M
 NEPENTHES LEO 3/76 Ruddy M
 O-WEN'S LATIGO 9/75 Ruddy M
 O-WEN'S MACHO 9/75 Ruddy M
 QUEEN TIYE'S JOEL 4/75 Ruddy M
 QUIN-JO BUTTERNUT OF SUNNERISE 1/76 Ruddy F
 RED JEFFERSON AF YALA 5/66 Red M
 RUBAIYAT WAKUBA OF HUTZLER 3/76 Ruddy M
 RUDDY RAIDER OF WIL-O-GLEN 7/75 Ruddy M
 SAIKA SHAMS SABRINA FAIR 3/76 Ruddy F
 SCARLETT CAIN OF PUKLAT 12/75 Ruddy M
 SCARLETT HEATHCLIFFE 4/76 Ruddy M
 SCARLETT STEPPENWOLF 8/75 Ruddy M

AMERICAN SHORTHAIRES

ADAM'S RIB CHICAGO FIRE 3/76 Cameo Tby M
 ADAM'S RIB PHOENIX FIRE 8/75 Cameo Tby M
 AMEWS RED ALERT 1/76 Red Tby M
 BUSHOME FUNNY-FACE OF SOL-MER 4/72 Tortie F
 CRAZY QUILT TABASCO 2/74 Red Tby M
 DE CAREE LE SNO PRINCE OUR LOVER 5/74 O-E-Wht M
 JAIMIE OF JAI-MOR 7/75 Slvr Tby M
 JO-NI MR. CEE-S SILVER STREAK 12/69 Slvr Tby M
 KORA-MESE MELINDA 5/72 Slvr Tby F
 MILLCREEK'S CYMBE OF PORTRAIT 7/75 Slvr Tby F
 MILLCREEK'S SILVER PRIDE II 11/75 Slvr Tby M
 NA ALI'I MAKANA OF VERDEN 4/74 Slvr Tby F
 NAVAJO'S ROXANNE 5/73 Slvr Tby F
 OAKLORE MR. PUDD'NHEAD 12/75 Slvr Tby M
 OAKLORE MS LINDE 5/75 SlvrMkTy F
 OAKLORE MS JENNY 4/76 SlvrMkTy F
 PATRICK FITZGERALD 8/71 Slvr Tby M
 SAREN-DEL'S BELLE STARR 4/76 SlvrMkTy F
 SAREN-DEL'S SEVENTY-SIX 9/75 SlvrMkTy M
 SHANX DOUBLE TROUBLE OF CODEL 3/76 Slvr Tby M
 SHANX KONGO KEN 12/75 Slvr Tby M
 SHANX'S CHANTRA OF SHIRL-E 6/75 Slvr Tby F
 SILVER-QUEST TALISMAN 11/70 Slvr Tby M
 SIPURR PATROCLUS OF FENTON 8/71 Black M
 SOLEDAD'S BOOM BOOM 3/76 Slvr Tby M
 TAKU DON QUIXOTE OF TRACERY 5/75 Brn MkTy M
 TRAILBLAZER OF KALAYLI 10/74 BlueMkTy M

BIRMANS

RINDY'S HAVEN X-TERRI 2/74 Blue Pt F
 RINDY'S HAVEN YOMANDA 1/75 Blue Pt F

★ GRAND CHAMPION BORN COLOR SEX

BURMESE

ARAB'N NTS CLEOPATRA 9/74 Sable F
 BALOFF GALANDRIEL OF AUSTRIANA 5/76 Sable F
 BERWIN'S LISU LACIE OF MAD HATTER 12/75 Sable F
 BERWIN'S LISU LUXUEUSE 12/75 Sable F
 BERWIN'S RANGOON RAKE 8/75 Sable M
 BRIAR-BRAE BIANCA OF KEMLEN 2/75 Sable F
 BROWN WATCH LETITIA PENN 2/76 Sable F
 CHINQUAPIN'S GRITS 'N GRAVY 7/73 Sable F
 CHINQUAPIN'S PLAY IT AGAIN SAM 12/75 Sable M
 DEAL'S CHARM 5/75 Sable F
 ERIADOR'S FREDDY BROWNLOCK 12/70 Sable M
 GEOR-AL AMTRAK 11/75 Sable M
 JAI-BUR'S SMEAGOL GOLLUM 8/75 Sable M
 JAI'DOR LIL' MIZZOU OF KAWPAW 4/76 Sable F
 KASHMIRIAN'S HICKORY SHANDU 4/73 Sable M
 KIT-KIN'S TROOPER OF MATIKI 9/75 Sable M
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 SANGAZURE ROSINA 9/75 Sable F
 SANGAZURE ZENZI 6/76 Sable F
 SENSHU'S DE-FENDER 9/75 Sable M
 SNUFF BOX SONNET OF PUM-KO 11/72 Sable F
 SOMERTON'S LILLIE LANGTRY 11/74 Sable F
 TOK-LAT'S BIT O' HONEE OF GEOR-AL 11/74 Sable F
 TOK-LAT'S FUDGE BAR OF TATHA-GATA 6/75 Sable F
 TOK-LAT'S MAGGIE-NIF'CENT OF BIMBI 6/75 Sable F
 TZAADI PICCOLO PETE 7/74 Sable M
 VOYAGEUR BOY NAMED SIOUX 5/76 Sable M
 WISCAT'S ESTRELLITA 5/75 Sable F

COLORPOINT SHORTHAIRES

ANGKOR ROSE ISONO OF NARA 4/75 Seal Tor F
 CAR-MAR'S FASCINATION 7/75 Seal Tor F
 DA-GLO'S LOREAL 7/75 Seal Tor F
 GILLYFLOWER KOLYA 10/75 Red Pt M
 HARTLOFF'S JACK O' LANTERN 2/76 Red Pt M
 J-BAR'S FRECKLES OF TAP-TOE 2/75 Seal Tor F
 J-BAR'S G.G. JUNIOR OF SANDERSON 3/75 Red Pt M
 MIRA BAI MANDALA OF MAHARLIKA 12/75 Lynx Pt F
 SHALERO'S SARA OF SERENATA 9/73 Seal Tor F
 SYBO'S SABRA 3/76 Lynx Pt F
 TIE DYED THE MOUTH FROM THE SOUTH 5/75 Red Pt F

EXOTIC SHORTHAIRES

BRYN MAWR FUNNY GIRL 7/75 Blue F
 CARNIVAL CHRISSEY 6/75 Shd Slvr F
 CARNIVAL KACHINA 3/75 Shd Slvr F
 DOCIA-DAO SPECIAL K 6/76 Black M
 JO MAR'S RED SNAPPER 4/73 RedMkTby M
 JONDOM'S TESS 3/76 Red Tby F
 MAHDI'S SONG 7/75 Blk Sm M
 NEW DAWN BAD JOHN OF MARANATHA 11/75 Black M
 RAINTREE LANE JILL 3/76 Blue Crm F
 RAINTREE LANE MARY MARY 5/76 Tortie F
 SANDEF'S OLD SPICE OF COLCHES-TER 4/76 Crm Tby M

★ GRAND CHAMPION BORN COLOR SEX

SWANY'S SWEET MAGNOLIA OF JANAL 7/75 Black F
 SWANY'S THAT OTHER WOMAN 7/75 Blue F
 TAKI DONNA JEAN 12/75 Blue Crm M
 TAMRI'S O'SHANTER 10/75 Cream F
 TAMRI'S RED TED 7/74 Red M

HAVANA BROWNS

ARAGON'S MARCUS II 8/75 Brown M
 BUNDASH'S BIG BEN 3/76 Brown M
 HAVANA HAVEN HULLABALOO 1/76 Brown F
 ICONS SATAN 2/75 Brown M
 NAMEKAGON HONI KOM OF BUNDASH 4/73 Brown F

HIMALAYANS

BADI NEWSMAKER 5/74 Blue Pt M
 BLACKMERE AMICIA OF SAXON 7/75 Tortie Pt F
 CONTISS CONTESSA OF RO-SHAR 6/75 Seal Pt F
 CONTISS GHOST RIDER 10/75 Blue Pt M
 EMIN-DALE'S MOON GLO 9/70 Blue Pt F
 HAPPY-HIMMYS SUN DANCE 5/75 Flame Pt M
 HSGING LOTUS 5/75 Lilac Pt F
 JOLEE'S PRETTY BOY FLOYD 5/76 Blue Pt M
 JOLIE CHAT NYLAJEAN OF HO-CO-MO 7/72 Seal Pt F
 MCCOY'S CHERRI SODA OF CHAMAN-AUD 10/75 Flame Pt F
 METAMORA SWEET SASSAFRASS 5/76 Seal Pt F
 MIVERSNIT'S SHERMAN OF TO-JO 9/74 Blue Pt M
 MIVERSNIT'S ZEPHYR 5/76 Lilac Pt M
 MOGGY MANOR MYSTERIOUS MANDI 4/74 Seal Pt F
 PITTMAN'S TEN-FOUR 8/75 Blue Pt M
 SHIER'S MELANIE 5/76 Seal Pt F
 STOCKWELL SANDPIPER 5/76 Blue Pt M
 SUKI-YAKI OF KITTI CITI 8/72 BluCrPt F
 SUNNY-LO POLU MAKI IPO 9/73 Blue Pt M
 TUNXIS VALLEY CAMERON CLINGS 3/74 Blue Pt M

JAPANESE BOBTAILS

MARYOTT'S QUAN YIN OF AMBER-LEIGH 1/76 Mi-Ke F
 MR. LEE OF FAR EAST 3/75 OJBC M

KORATS

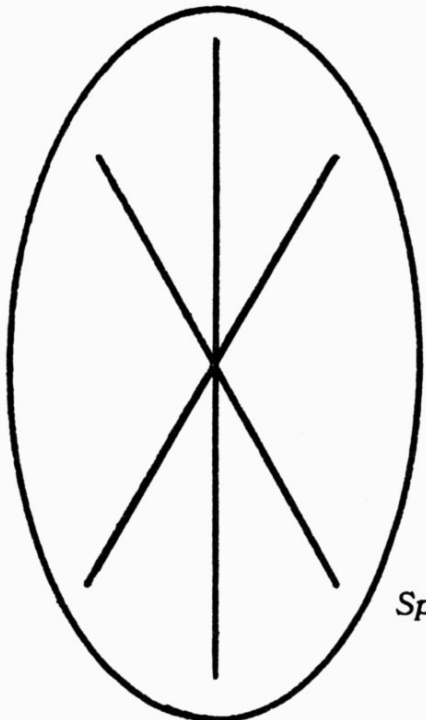
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 KON-LEK-LEK ANCHALI 6/73 SilverBlu F
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 OAKLORE MS PENNEY OF PASSPORT 11/74 SilverBlu F
 SOLNA'S BLUE MAX 5/74 SilverBlu M

MANX

HART-MANX PEEK-A-BLU 4/75 Blue M
 KELSEA WARPAINT OF MOTET 3/70 BrnMkTby M
 KITTRIK'S SATCHEMO 7/75 Black M
 LUPRACAN MUS MORRIGAN 11/74 Tortie F
 SANDEF'S BRONKO NAGURSKI 5/76 Bi-Color M
 TRA-MAR'S MANN OF SINLEO 4/73 C-E-White M
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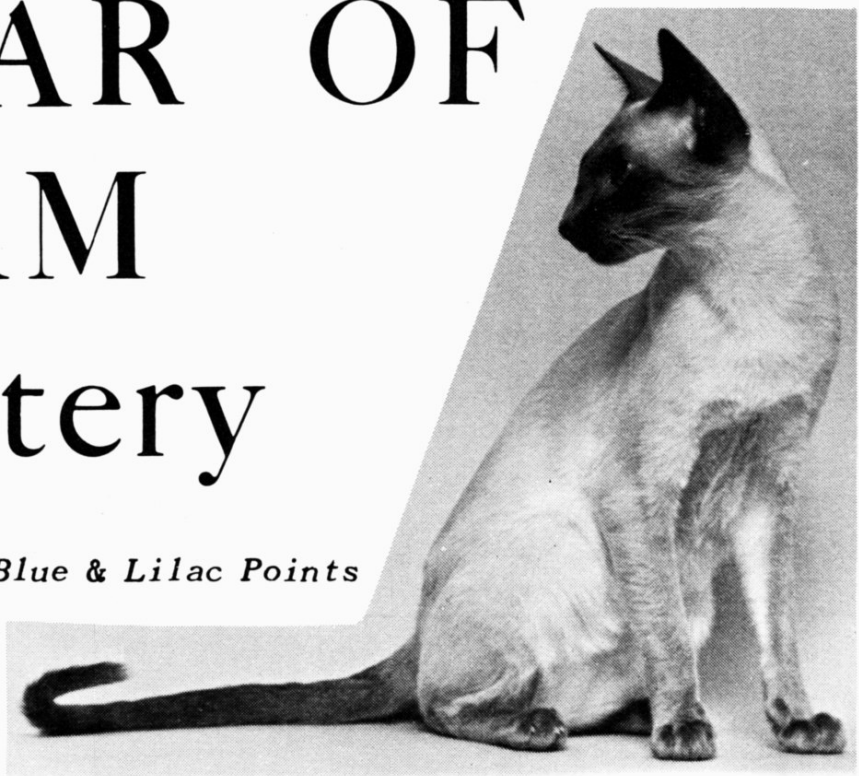
PERSIANS (Solid Color Division)

ALLAINE COTTON CANDI OF JO-RE-I 6/76 C-E-White F
 ALLAINE MUFFIN MAN 6/76 C-E-White M
 ARIANE AMBROSE OF GOLIADA 7/75 Blue M
 BABALONG DUET OF JA-LAN 5/73 O-E-White F
 BABALONG ET CETERA 8/74 C-E-White M
 BABALONG NYMPH OF BALEFIRE 4/75 B-E-White F
 BABALONG SWEETS 8/74 B-E-White F



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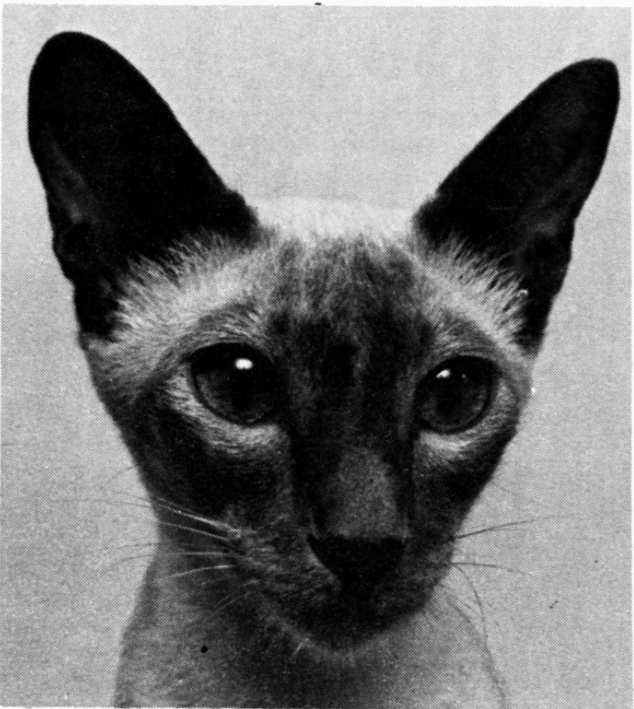
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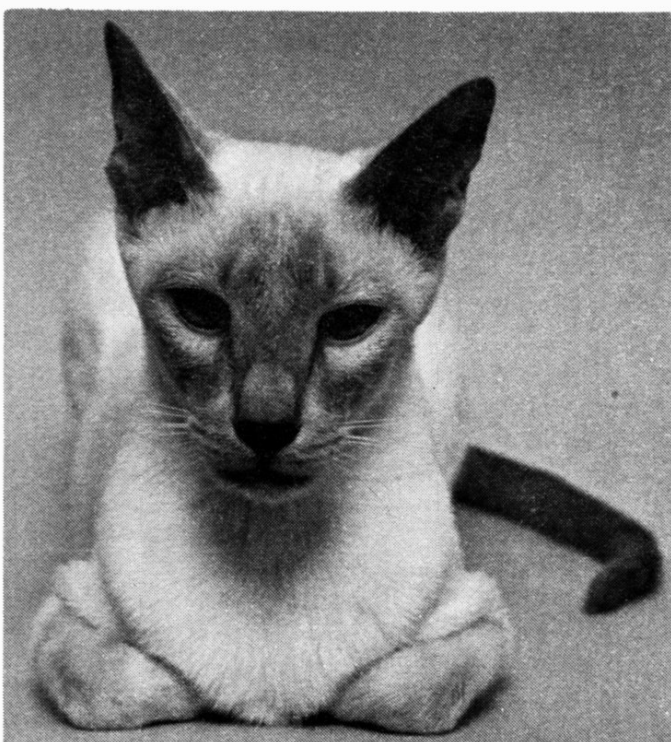


GR.CH. FELITAN MELISSA OF STAR OF SIAM B.P. female
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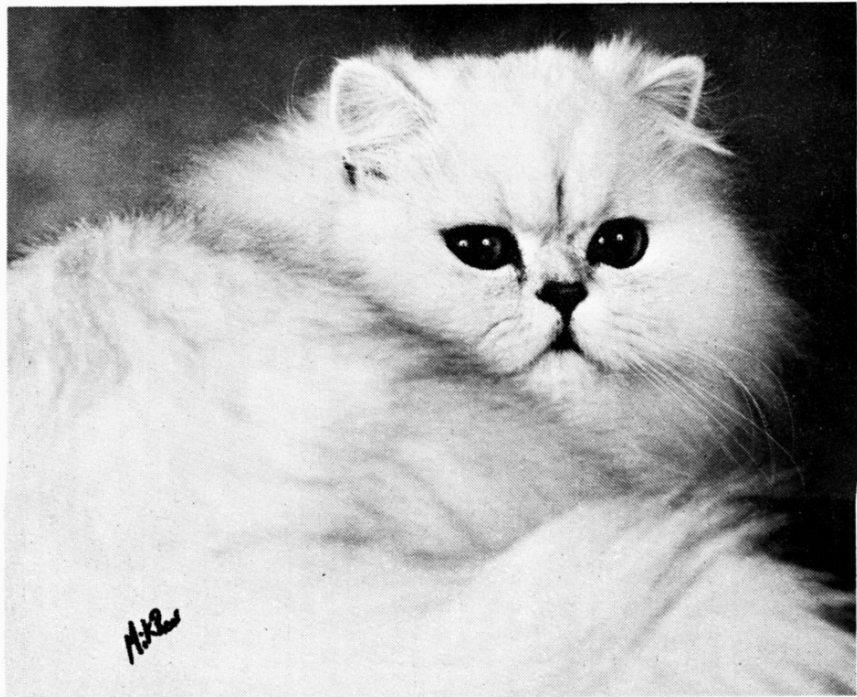


CH. TAP-TOE SHALLENE,
L.P. female.
Approx. 115 points toward Grand so far.

★ GRAND CHAMPION	BORN	COLOR	SEX
PERSIANS (Solid Color Division - Continued)			
BEIRUT'S DARKETH	4/75	Black	M
BEN-MAR BLUE JEAN	5/75	Blue	M
BLACK BLUFF BIG JOHN	8/75	Blue	M
BLACK BLUFF TURK OF BAR-B	4/75	Blue	M
BROWNSTONE'S HOLLY	6/76	Blue	F
CALAIS AIMEE OF TIMBERCREEK	5/76	Red	F
CAN-DO AFTERNOON DELIGHT	4/76	C-E-White	F
CARAVAN'S MUSIC MAN	11/75	Cream	M
CARROLL SIZZLE OF KENYA	5/74	Black	F
CHANTILEA'S HERE COME'S THE SUN	5/76	Red	F
CHAROE'S HALLOWEEN	9/73	Black	F
CHERAMOORCHANTEUSE OF MATA- BLU	10/75	Black	F
CHERAMOOR MINSTREL MAN	10/75	Black	M
CO-MC'S AMY	5/75	Blue	F
CO-MC'S HAPPY DAY	8/75	Blue	F
CUMM-IN SUNDANCE KID OF CRA-MAR	6/76	Red	M
CURRLE CATS COLONEL CUTSIE	7/75	Black	M
DUNCAN'S MY LILY	1/75	C-E-White	F
EDGIN'S LADY DAY	5/74	Cream	F
FOUNTAINHEAD'S PRUDENCE	10/73	B-E-White	F
HI-CAMP'S CANDY MAN OF SUNLANDS	8/72	Cream	M
IOWANA YANKEE DOODLE	5/76	Blue	M
IRAN'S ECLIPSE OF VONREIZ	7/75	Black	F
JA-LAN ALLEGRA OF TRELAWNY	9/75	B-E-White	F
JA-LAN BLUE TANGO	9/75	Blue	M
JA-LAN MINUET	9/75	C-E-White	F
JADON SOLARIAN	8/75	Cream	M
JAMA KATS MIDNIGHT SUN	12/75	Black	M
JAMES' CATINET TAMBOURINE OF M-E	4/75	Black	F
JAS-MIN'S TITIAN OF MARYA	7/74	Red	M
JENSEN TOP BRASS OF GEOR-AL	8/75	Red	M
JENSEN TWO PERSONS	6/76	Blue	M
JENSEN'S SONNENSCHNEIN	9/75	Cream	F
JO-LE'S JACKPOT OF PEGSDEN	4/75	Black	M
K-JARI'S HOT TAMALE	6/75	Red	F
K-JARI'S TARA	7/75	Black	F
KADJI-KI'S KRISHKA	8/75	Blue	F
KALAMAR'S PENICHE OF SA-BIN	7/73	Black	M
KALAMAR'S POPPYSEED OF KRISAN	8/74	Black	F
KAZMAZAD SHAHZADA OF CATSREALM	4/75	Black	M
KEL-ZET'S ATLASTA	8/74	C-E-White	F
KEY'S KITTY ZUIDER ZEE	6/75	C-E-White	M
KHAMPUR'S GREGORY	5/75	Cream	M
KY-RO'S PHAROH	3/76	Black	M
LARKS-PURR BLACK MAGIC OF ASTARA	5/73	Black	F
LARKS-PURR BLU BLOSSOM	6/74	Blue	F
LARKS-PURR GLAMA OF BLACK BLUFF	3/76	Blue	F
LARKS-PURR OLEO OF ACCOLADE	5/75	Cream	M
LEE'S MISTER MOOSE	5/76	Black	M
LEE'S PINNIE THE WOOL	3/76	Cream	M
LEE'S SWEET MISTER E	11/75	Black	M
LIN-LEA'S HIGH AN' MIGHTY	7/75	Cream	M
LOWLANDS DREAM OF Q-T CATS	3/72	Cream	F
LOWLANDS JUSTINE	6/70	Blue	F
LOWLANDS PACE SETTER	11/75	Cream	M
MAC-DOT'S CHARONA	7/75	C-E-White	F
MAGGIE-ANN'S CASHEW	8/75	Cream	M
MALUCE'S MOKEY JOE OF KY-RO	8/74	Black	M
MIWUO PUTRA KALIMANTAN	10/75	Cream	M
NEBERLE MR. BIG STUFF	10/74	C-E-White	M
ORANGE JULIUS OF EIREWOOD	6/75	Red	M
PALEFACE'S ODESSEY	6/75	O-E-White	F
PAQUITA'S SATIN DOLL	8/75	Black	F
PEARI'S COLONEL BLIMP	5/76	Cream	M
POLYNESIA'S HAOLE BOY	7/74	C-E-White	M
PRIM-PET HOCUS POCUS OF MIDAS	8/75	Black	M
PRIM-PET LA CUCARAHJA	9/74	Black	F
PRIM-PET YANKEE DOODLE DANDY	7/76	Red	M

★ GRAND CHAMPION	BORN	COLOR	SEX
RIDGMONT FLUFF	12/75	B-E-White	M
ROBZEBI BLACK VELVET OF KAY- LINE	6/73	Black	M
SA-BIN'S OH JAY	8/75	Black	M
SAHARA'S LITTLE BOY BLUE	4/75	Blue	M
SCOT-MAR'S CAVALIER OF ODAIJI	6/73	Blue	M
SHAH-AN-SHAH ZOROASTER	5/74	O-E-White	M
SHAWNEE CARDINAL OF MIN-GLYS	9/74	Red	M
SHAWNEE TOAST OF THE TOWN	10/74	Red	F
SHENNEN SUGAR DADDY OF MIDAS	5/75	Red	M
SHENNEN'S LUV'S PAT	3/71	C-E-White	M
SHENNEN'S YANCY OF CYNDI-KITS	8/74	Red	M
SIMBELAIR CORINNE	5/75	C-E-White	F
SIMBELAIR SAM'L OF JEANNEL	3/74	Cream	M
SPO-KAN SPARKLE PLENTY	6/75	C-E-White	F
ST. IVES DELTA ECHO OF KALAMAR	6/74	Blue	F
SURREY HILL JAMIE	4/76	Red	M
SURREY HILL MISS PRISS	4/76	Black	F
SURREY HILL POPPY OF TAMB	4/76	Black	F
SURREY HILL TID BIT	6/75	Black	M
TABLE ROCK LIL' RED DEVIL	6/73	Red	M
THORNLEA WHITE RAIN OF RAY-MAR	8/74	C-E-White	F
TRA-MAR HAPPY FELLA OF JENSEN	4/76	Black	M
TROPICANA HARLOW OF JOLEE	1/76	C-E-White	F
TROPICANA ROSEMARY'S WEE ONE	5/75	C-E-White	F
VAGABOND'S SENATOR SCALAWAG	5/73	C-E-White	M
VAGABOND'S TIPPY TIPPY TIM	4/74	C-E-White	M
VILLAGE INN'S CREAM SODA	8/75	Cream	M
WESTMONT'S BRIAR ROSE	5/75	C-E-White	F
WHITE KISMET OF GULL'S	8/74	C-E-White	M
WIL-O-ROSE COPYRITE OF M-E	7/76	C-E-White	M
WIL-O-ROSE GENEROSITY OF LE-HI	9/75	Blue	F
WIL-O-ROSE GLADABOUT	3/76	Blue	M
WIL-O-ROSE HAPPY DAZE OF TRE- LAWNY	1/76	C-E-White	F
WIL-O-ROSE LOVE BANDIT OF LE-HI	9/74	Cream	M
WIL-O-ROSE TRAVLIN' MAN OF CARAVAN	4/75	Blue	M
WOODLAND DUBONNET OF ODAIJI	10/74	Cream	M
WYNDEN'S STEVIE WONDER	3/75	Black	M
PERSIANS (Parti-Color Division)			
ARAHN'S AVIS	3/75	Tortie	F
BALLYGAR BARONESS VON FRACK	9/75	Tortie	F
BAR-B HEAVENLY BLYSSE	4/76	Tortie	F
BEIRUT'S BOLD RULER OF CLARE- WAY	5/76	Bi-Color	M
CAROJON'S SUNFLOWER OF EBB-TIDE	4/73	Tortie	F
CHATALAIN ROSITA	6/74	Tortie	F
DARCY'S MOST HAPPY FELLA	10/74	Bi-Color	M
FOUNTAINHEAD'S HONKY TONK WOMAN	10/72	Tortie	F
FUR HAVEN GAMBIT OF TILAIR	8/74	Blue Crm	F
GATNEL'S GIGI	6/76	Blue Crm	F
JAMA KATS LOVE CHARM OF RAY-MAR	6/76	Blue Crm	F
JENSEN'S ABA-DABA-DO	7/75	Blue Crm	F
JENSEN'S FLAMEN MAME	8/75	Tortie	F
JUMPIN' JOY OF JANILEE	8/75	Blue Crm	F
K'LANE'S PARTI-GIRL	11/74	Blue Crm	F
KALAMAR'S MYSTIQUE OF M-E	10/75	Blue Crm	F
KAZMAZAD'S KAJUN	3/76	Tortie	F
KILKIERAN'S KELLY OF KAPA	5/75	Blue Crm	F
KOHINOOR ORIANA	6/73	Blue Crm	F
KOHINOOR SELENA OF SHILOW	7/72	Blue Crm	F
LEE'S SULTRY SAVANNAH	3/76	Tortie	F
LIN-LEA'S BRIGHT DAY-SWEET NIGHT	5/75	Tortie	F
LIN-LEA'S LEGACY OF KASIMS	3/74	Blue Crm	F
MAR-AL TUTTI FRUITI	4/71	Blue Crm	F
MIROBI ECLIPSE	5/75	Tortie	F
OAK SHYRE MISS LU-Z-ANA	8/74	Tortie	F
OLDE CALICO'S PZAZZ OF CANDY- LAND	3/76	Blue Crm	F

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OLDE CALICO'S CHERRY BOUNCE	1/76	Bi-Color	F
PRIM-PET PAISLEY	6/74	Tortie	F
PRIM-PET PETTY THEFT OF MIDAS	3/76	Tortie	F
PUSHKIN'S GLORY HALLELUJAH	5/73	Tortie	F
SAMWAI CLOISONNE OF EMERES	6/76	Tortie	F
SQUIRE'S ATTRACTION	3/75	Tortie	F
TAO-LU'S DAISY MAE	6/75	Blue Crm	F
TABBYLAND'S TIPPY	9/75	Tortie	F
TEHANE'S BONNI EASTER OF AESIR	4/74	Tortie	F
TROPICANA CLEOPATRA OF MARI-DEE	9/72	Blue Crm	F
WAGABOND'S GINGERSNAP	5/75	Tortie	F
VILLAGE INN MIDNIGHT MARDI GRAS	9/75	Tortie	F
WHEELER'S COQUETTE OF K'JARI	7/72	Blue Crm	F
WIL-O-ROSE CRICKET OF SHABADA	10/75	Blue Crm	F
PERSIANS (Shaded Division)			
ALVIE'S SYMPHONY	7/72	Chinchla	F
BE-RU DESTINY	7/15	Chinchla	M
BOBETTE'S LITTLE BASTET	7/73	Shd Slvr	F
CHERRY-OAKS BINGO	3/72	Chinchla	M
COLBYSHIRE'S BIT O'HEAVEN	8/73	Shell Cam	F
EL CALVERT TIM TURK	5/72	Shd Slvr	M
FUR HAVEN CONFETTI	5/75	Shd Cameo	F
HIGH ECHO'S CHARMIN' FELLA	4/73	Shd Slvr	M
HIGHLITE'S FOXY LADY	4/73	Chinchla	F
HIGHLITE'S RAZZLE DAZZLE	7/75	Chinchla	F
HILLSBURY FIRST LADY OF DIXEY	1/73	Chinchla	F
LADY ANGE'	10/73	Shell Cam	F
MYSTERIA DAWN	5/72	Shd Slvr	F
NALINN'S PUFF-IN-STUFF	5/75	Shd Cameo	F
PUSHKIN'S CHKI TUTU OF MINUET	5/75	Shd Cameo	F
SUNNYDALE SUEZETTE	9/73	Shd Cameo	F
SUTTONIAN MUNETTE	4/75	Chinchla	F
TABLE ROCK SEQUIN	1/75	Shd Cameo	F
WICKLOW TOO-RA-LOO-RA OF JEN- WILLI	7/74	Chinchla	F
WICKLOW TYRONE	7/74	Shd Slvr	M
PERSIANS (Smoke Division)			
BAJI'S 'HOLLYHOCK	5/76	Black Sm	F
CATSREALM BROCADE	10/73	Black Sm	F
HARDENDALE SILVA MORN	9/74	Black Sm	F
PERSIANS (Tabby Division)			
CATSREALM ROSALEE OF REGALIA	9/74	Red Tby	F
JAMA KATS TOKAY OF ASHRAM	2/76	Red Tby	M
KASHON'S HARMONY OF SAROUK	5/76	BrnMkTby	F
LOUROY SPARKIE OF NIHAN	3/73	Red Tby	M
LOWLANDS WOOD NYMPH	6/70	Brown Tby	F
PLAYWICKEY'S BELL	3/74	Brown Tby	F
PRIM-PET BANDANA OF MIDAS	3/76	Red Tby	M
PRIM-PET BRIC-A-BRAC OF MIDAS	8/75	Red Tby	M
REYNOLDA'S WARRIOR	2/75	Brown Tby	M
ROHAN'S BOMBUR	6/74	Brown Tby	M
SMITHWAY SPIRIT OF HOBBIT HOLE	8/75	PF RedTby	M
SUN STEPS FANCY THAT	7/76	Red Tby	F
TABBYLAND'S TAJA	8/74	Brown Tby	F
TABBYLAND'S TOUCHE	5/76	Red Tby	M
TABBYLAND'S TYLER OF SANDY GLENN	8/72	Red Tby	M
WYNDEN'S MACRAME	7/75	BrnMkTby	M
REX			
ATREUS STAGGER LEIGH	6/76	G-E-Wht.	F
BIEN-FUR FLASH OF INNISFREE	3/73	Blue	F
BODANTE TIGER TIM OF LEO'S LAIR	7/74	RedMkTby	M
BYKEN DEE EDELWEIS	9/74	O-E-White	F
DAZ-ZLING BO-PEEP	3/75	ORC	F
DAZ-ZLING BONBON	7/75	O-E-White	F
JAKAI CHENA	3/75	BluMkTby	F
KENI KATZ TYCHE OF MAJIKAT	2/75	Calico	F
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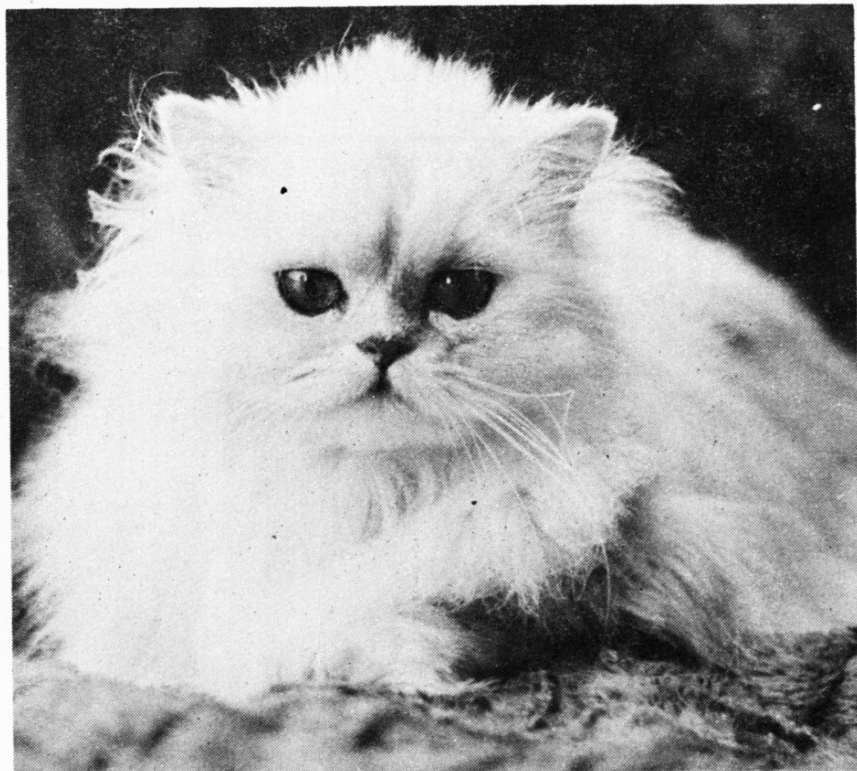
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RUSSIAN BLUES					QUIRE'S GAL-X-C GALATEA OF					EXOTIC SHORTHAIR				
	CAR-MAC LIONEL	2/75	Blue	M		THAIBOK	4/76	Blue Pt	F		LEPRECHAUN'S CYCLONE	2/72	Blue	M
	HY-LINE'S BLU-VELVET	3/75	Blue	F		QUIRE'S GAL-X-C PANDORA	10/75	Blue Pt	F		HAVANA BROWNS			
	J-SUN'S WINNIE THE BLUE	6/75	Blue	M		QUIRE'S GAL-X-C TEJAS CHITA	7/75	Seal Pt	F		ARAGON'S THE EARL OF TYPHA	2/76	Brown	M
	LOV'N BLU'S REVERE OF KITTA	11/75	Blue	M		QUIRE'S GAL-X-C TWILIGHT OF RHO	2/76	Blue Pt	F		CASAMARIA'S MAXIMILIAN	8/75	Brown	M
	LOV'N BLU'S ROBERT MORRIS	11/75	Blue	M		ROGERS HTS. LILLI ANN	8/75	Lilac Pt	F		TOBACCO RD. OMICRON	6/75	Brown	M
	MIRIBU'S RHAPSODY IN BLUE	5/76	Blue	M		SAN-TOI'S MIGHT MITE	1/76	Lilac Pt	M		HIMALAYANS			
	MIRIBU'S SILVER LADY	8/72	Blue	F		SEA SHELL'S SILVER PURR	5/75	Lilac Pt	F		CHESTERMERE CHI-LYN OF PURRFECT	10/68	Blue Pt	F
	MIRIBU'S SPARKLIN KESHKA	4/74	Blue	F		SERENDIPITY'S SUNSHINE OF ELSK	8/75	Seal Pt	F		HA-LEE'S JENNI	4/71	Seal Pt	F
	MIRIBU'S V.I.P. OF SILVER					SHARA BLU SPICE	1/76	Blue Pt	F		KORATS			
	ACRES	12/74	Blue	M		SHARA SOLO DE CHOCOLATL	1/76	Choc Pt	M		CARAN'S SAIDI OF TATHA-GATA	7/72	SilverBlu	F
	ROADS END BORIS OF SHERBORN	5/75	Blue	M		SIA-MEWS DELTA DAWN OF KARMA	5/76	Choc Pt	F		SHAO-LAN-MAO OF MIZ-LIZ	3/74	SilverBlu	F
	SA-PHY STORMIE	6/75	Blue	F		SIA-MEWS ETHEREAL OF KARMA	5/76	Seal Pt	F		SOLNA'S HELMI	3/73	SilverBlu	F
	SAHARA'S YURII OF TWILIGHT K	4/74	Blue	M		SIKKIM MIISOUKO	1/76	Seal Pt	F		MANX			
	SERESHKA FLO BLUE	3/75	Blue	F		SIN-CHIANG CELOSIA	5/75	Seal Pt	F		KITTRIK'S SATCHEMO	7/75	Black	M
	SERESHKA SALARIKA	7/76	Blue	F		SIN-CHIANG DEARLEY	5/74	Seal Pt	F		PERSIANS			
	SERESHKA SHADOWFAX	10/75	Blue	M		SIN-CHIANG FILLY	4/76	Seal Pt	F		EBONY'S JETLACE OF CHAROE	5/71	Black	F
	SILVER ACRES COUNSELOR	3/76	Blue	M		SIN-CHIANG LITTLE BIT O' HONEY	11/75	Seal Pt	F		FANFAIR'S SHOE SHINE BOY	6/71	Black	M
	SILVERTON'S NYSHA	6/76	Blue	F		SIN-CHIANG QUASAR OF ROGERS HTS.	3/73	Seal Pt	M		FRANCINE WHITE PRINCE OF LE-ROI	8/67	O-E-White	M
	THREE CROWN CASPER	8/75	Blue	M		SIN-CHIANG TINA LOUISE	1/76	Blue Pt	F		GOLD MEDAL MISTY DAWN	6/72	Blue Crm	F
	TSAR BLU'S CHIP O' WILLY OF					STAR OF SIAM HEATHER OF LILLI-					INCA'S BLACK BEAUTY	12/69	Black	F
	ZATM	12/74	Blue	M		PUT	12/75	Blue Pt	F		JAMES' CATINET BANJO OF BALLY-			
	TSAR BLU'S CYANN OF SERESHKA	10/75	Blue	F		STAR OF SIAM'S LADY DIANE	12/75	Blue Pt	F		GAR	5/71	Black	M
	TSAR BLU'S DAZZLING ADONIS	7/75	Blue	M		TAMMERISK PANDY DORA	10/74	Seal Pt	F		MAR-GEO PINKY'S LIL' CHUSETTE	8/68	Blue Crm	F
	TSAR BLU'S FITZWILLIAM	10/75	Blue	M		TAN-TARA'S HOLLY G'LITELY OF				MARY CRARY'S SHANDY OF GRAY-IVY	7/71	Chinchla	M	
SIAMESE						MINET	7/75	Seal Pt	F		MINERS RAVINE'S SABRE	5/71	Tortie	F
	AN TAI LIS ESPRIT	1/76	Seal Pt	F		TAN-TARA'S XAVIERA	7/75	Seal Pt	F		MISTY MORNIN' MOTIF OF ARAHN	9/66	Blue Crm	F
	AN TAI LIS SERENADE	8/75	Seal Pt	F		THAIBOK TEASER OF HELIOS	6/75	Seal Pt	F		NIPAWIN CAMILLE OF D.L.	9/72	Blue Crm	F
	BEAUX SAN'S AZURE AMOUR	7/75	Blue Pt	F		THAIBOK TEMPTATION	4/76	Seal Pt	F		POLYNESIA PRINCE HANALEI	10/74	Shd Slvr	M
	BROOKSHIRE JUNIMOON	7/75	Seal Pt	F		THAIBOK TROIKA OF TYPHA	6/75	Blue Pt	F		REGALIA'S TIM-TIM	11/74	Red Tby	M
	BROOKSHIRE KRISTICA OF SHAYNA	7/75	Choc Pt	F		VALHALLA LAKE'S SQUIRREL	7/75	Lilac Pt	F		RO-PA HEATHERTOES	6/73	Blue Crm	F
	CATH-SON'S CATHERINE E.	8/75	Choc Pt	F		VALENTYNE'S NAT-A-LEE	4/75	Seal Pt	F		SA-BIN'S CHRYSANTHEMUM OF			
	DELAYNE ROSAMONDE	5/75	Blue Pt	F		TURKISH ANGORA					MING-KI	8/75	Tortie	F
	DIECE ALEXANDRITE ALI OF JOLAND	1/76	Lilac Pt	M		NO RUZ KRISTAL OF AZIMA	5/75	B-E-White	F		SIMBELAIR LADY IRENE OF DEMESNE	1/71	C-E-White	F
	DIECE MINATOR	1/76	Lilac Pt	M		★ GRAND PREMIER BORN COLOR SEX					SMITHWAY JULIET	8/70	PF Red Ty	F
	FELITAN BILBO BAGGINS OF SARAKA	5/75	Seal Pt	M		ABYSSINIANS					STONEHENGE'S CAPUCINE	2/70	Blue Crm	F
	FELITAN MELISSA OF STAR OF SIAM	4/76	Blue Pt	F		BASTIS BEAU MEGAN	10/73	Ruddy	M		TABBYLAND'S TANSY	1/74	Red	F
	FENWAY MIMOSA OF HELIOS	7/74	Blue Pt	F		CASAL'S GANDALF	11/75	Ruddy	M		VI-JON JEWEL OF IOWANA	7/66	Blue	F
	HASUL'S ALIZ	3/75	Lilac Pt	F		GOLDEN RA'S SIM	6/75	Ruddy	M		WILLOW GLEN'S THAIS OF MARIDOT	10/70	Blue Crm	F
	HASUL'S CALINE OF FABULINE	10/75	Blue Pt	F		AMERICAN SHORTHAIRES					WYNGATE FIRST EDITION	8/73	Tortie	F
	HASUL'S KHAREESH	10/75	Blue Pt	M		CALEE-PATCH OF WAYONA	8/65	Calico	F		REX			
	HUTZLER'S ASTARTE OF LE-VON	5/74	Seal Pt	F		ESQUIRE DANUBE OF FESENBRAD	1/68	Black	F		KENI KATZ FLANNERY	6/74	Bi-Color	F
	IN LIEU ESME	6/75	Blue Pt	F		MIRIBU'S LADY LOVE	5/74	BrnMkTby	F		RODELL READOREE	6/74	G-E-White	F
	IN LIEU HAPPY ANNIVERSARY	1/76	Seal Pt	F		NORPARK'S DON PABLO OF MAR-LIE	6/74	Shd.Slvr	M		RUSSIAN BLUES			
	IN LIEU MEISSEN	6/75	Blue Pt	F		ROYAL HEIR'S TAN MAN OF KEVRON	8/75	BrnMkTby	M		EL-BEE-JAY'S BLUE SPRITE	6/17	Blue	F
	IN LIEU REGAN	6/75	Seal Pt	M		SAREN-DEL'S CAPRICE	6/69	SlvrMkTby	F		FESENBRAD'S CZAR NIKOLAI	4/71	Blue	M
	IN LIEU TERESA OF K-M'LING	5/76	Seal Pt	F		SAVILLE MATILDA	12/72		F		KATZENBURG'S KOLYA IGOROVITCH	6/75	Blue	M
	JORENE GANTANOL	6/75	Lilac Pt	F		THEN CAME YOU OF ZION	11/73	Tortie	F		SIAMESE			
	JUL-ETTE PRECIOUS OF AN TAI LIS	6/75	Lilac Pt	F		BURMESE					AN TAI LIS CHANSON DE LIBERTE	1/76	Seal Pt	M
	KA-DEN ORION	5/76	Seal Pt	M		ANJANA	8/73	Sable	F		CATH-SON'S BRODERICK	8/75	Lilac Pt	M
	KALYAN HERMOSA OF ECLAT	2/75	Blue Pt	F		CHARM'S MI CHIN OF SHEWINMA	4/74	Sable	F		CHIPMUNK BUSTRRR SNICKLEFRITZ	9/75	Choc Pt	M
	KAMARA MYSTERIA	1/75	Lilac Pt	F		CLANCY'S BRANDEIS BELLVEDERE	9/75	Sable	M		LESNELLS MANEKI TIAM	2/73	Seal Pt	M
	LIN-HOW-SAN'S CHARU LYN	6/75	Blue Pt	F		CRANESFIELD SARA OF RANGALILA	6/74	Sable	F		SERENDIPITY'S SOLID STATE	8/75	Seal Pt	M
	LIN-HOW-SAN'S TOP BRASS LYN	4/75	Seal Pt	M		EINE CLEIN KATZE	10/71	Sable	F		SIAMAL'S DESIRE OF C.A.T.	12/72	Seal Pt	F
	MAI-TYE-KY'S MONSIEUR TIFFY	3/76	Blue Pt	M		HILL HOUSE QUINELLA OF BUR-					SIN-CHIANG HI-RISE OF SYRANO	5/75	Lilac Pt	M
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	MAR-RAY WILLA	2/76	Seal Pt	F		MOONYEAN SITANG ARAKAN	10/72	Sable	F		THIEN WINTER	8/75	Lilac Pt	M
	MIOSHA	1/75	Seal Pt	F		NA ALI'I YOKWE	9/69	Sable	F		VALENTYNE'S LIEUTENANT KIJE	5/74	Seal Pt	M
	OPHIR'S DARA OF JIM-MAR	9/75	Seal Pt	F		NEE-JA'S DANCER	12/71	Sable	F		VHUMPUS YUM YUM	9/74	Lilac Pt	M
	OPHIR'S LEO	8/75	Lilac Pt	M		SASI OF HA-TRILLIUM	11/73	Sable	F		TURKISH ANGORA			
	PADN'S DEN PYWACKET OF RISAN	10/74	Blue Pt	F		SENSHU'S PAELLA	4/14	Sable	F		PITNEY FARM'S SAMYAN OF DORE	1/75	B-E-White	M
	PETMARK ACCOLADE	8/75	Seal Pt	F		SENSHU'S SAKURA	10/71	Sable	F					
	PETMARK VENI VIDI VICI	7/76	Seal Pt	F		TARGA'S TAPIOCA	5/73	Sable	F					
	QUIRE'S GAL-X-C ALDEBARAN	7/75	Seal Pt	M		THAIA BROWN SUGAR	9/74	Sable	F					
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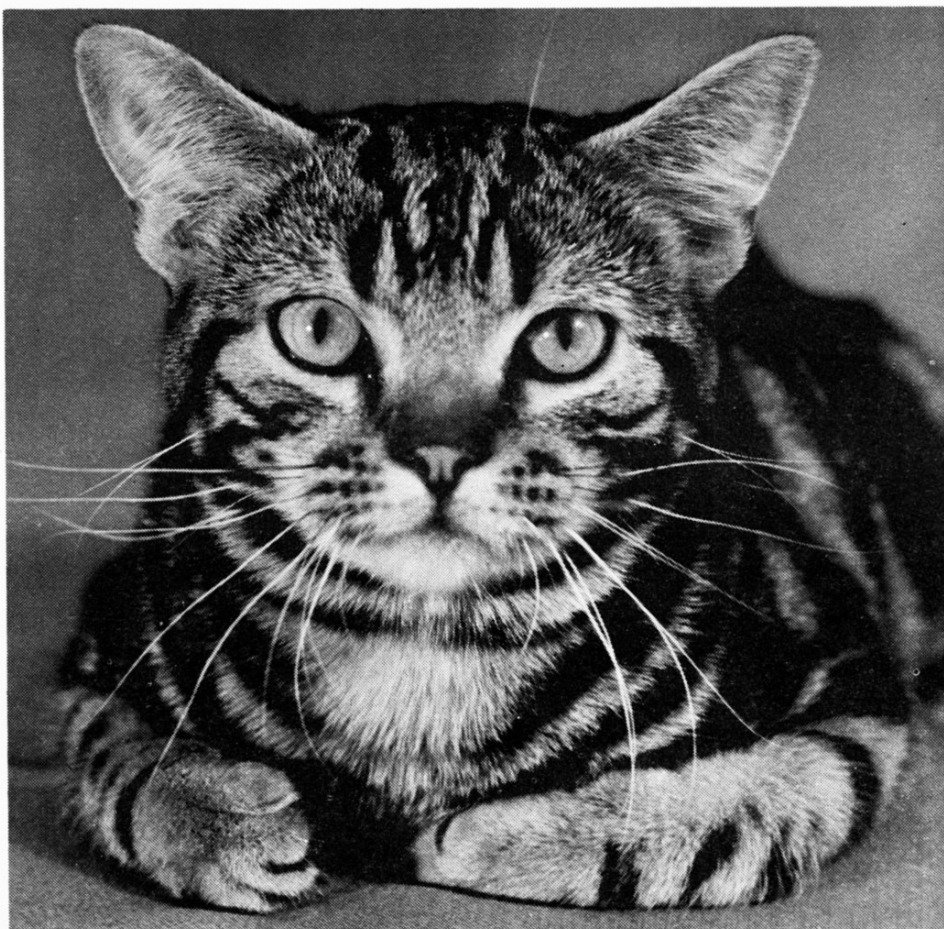
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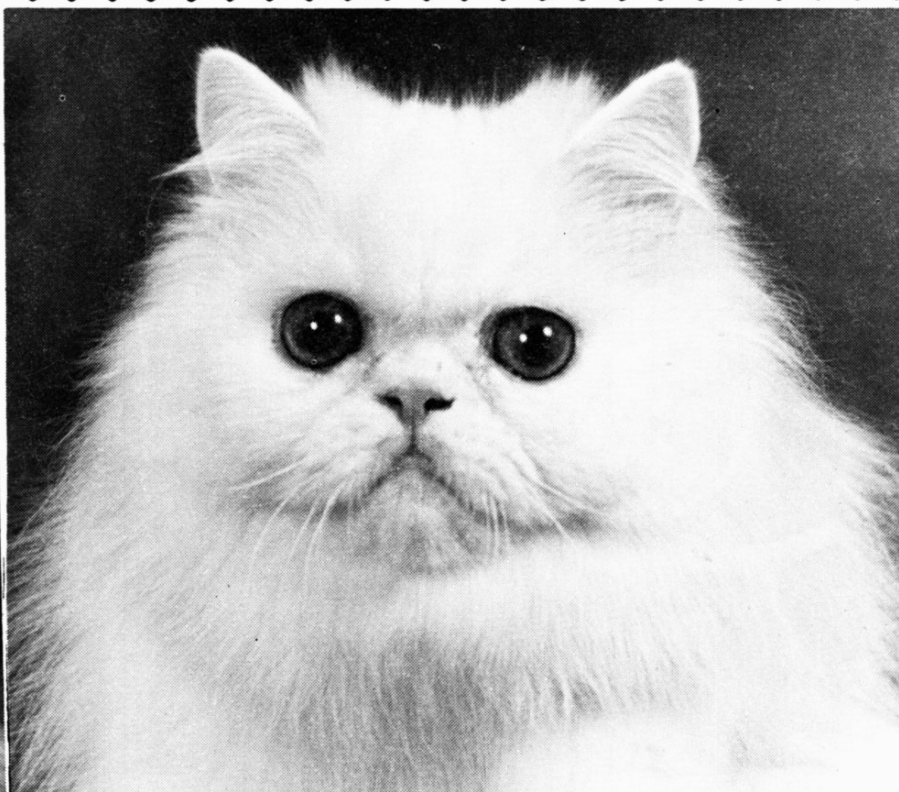
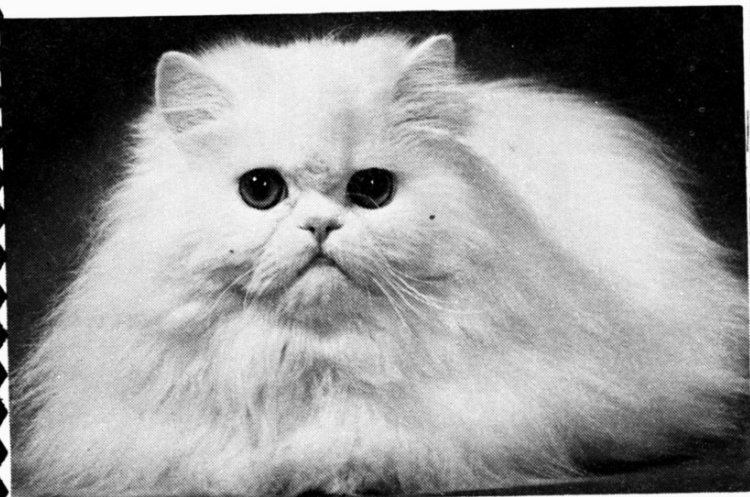
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On behalf of Jewel and myself,
I wish to express thanks to
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to those who followed her, and
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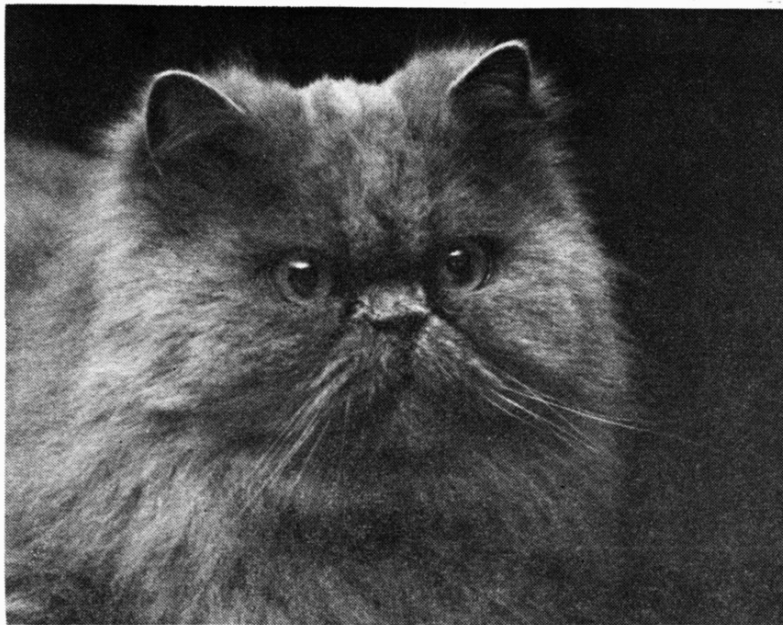
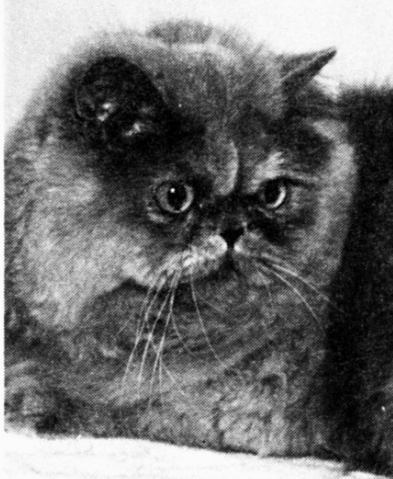


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Gr.Ch. Brownstone's Heather
(Blue-Cream)

Brownstone Persians

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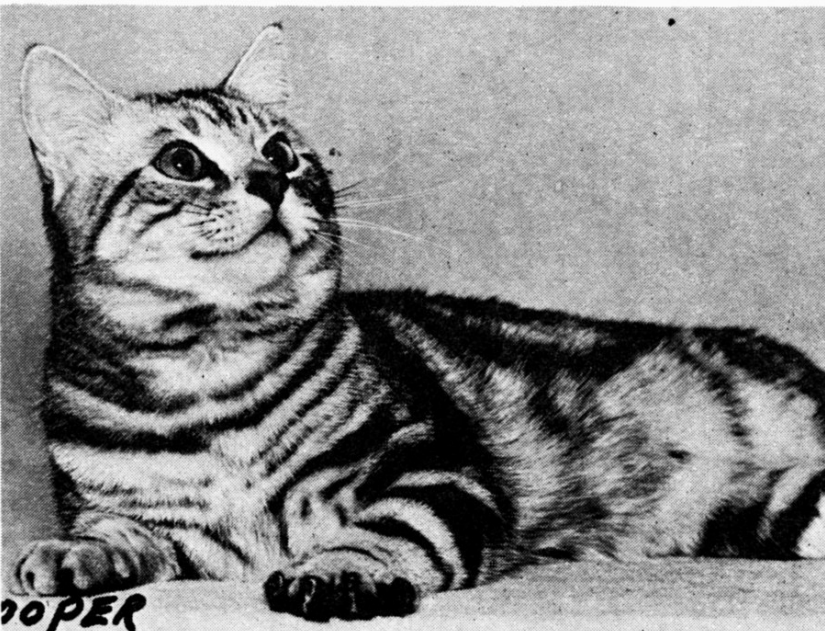
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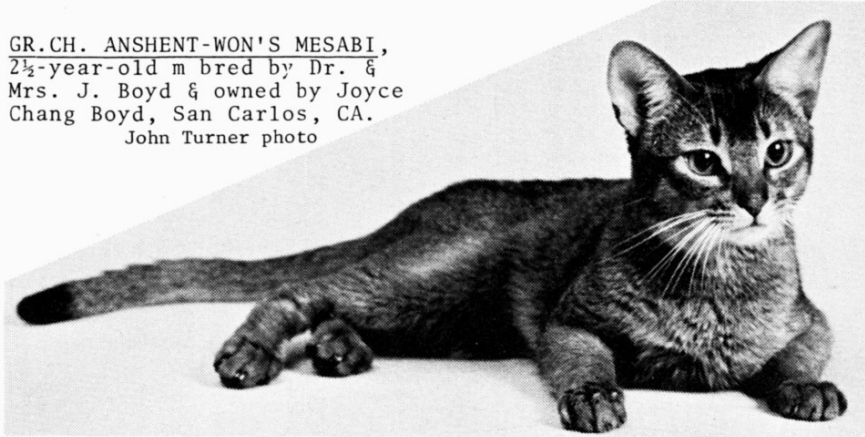


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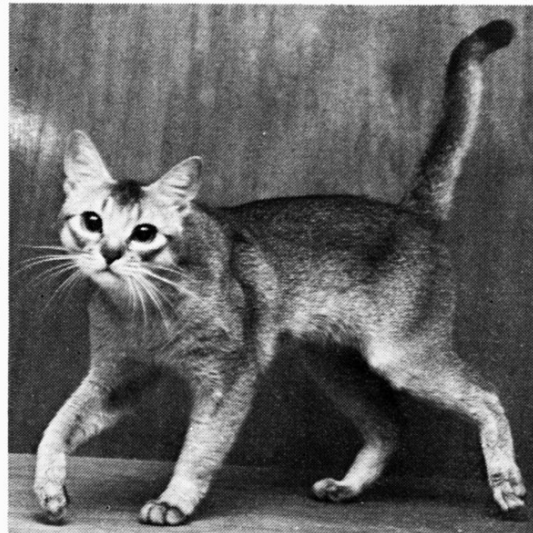


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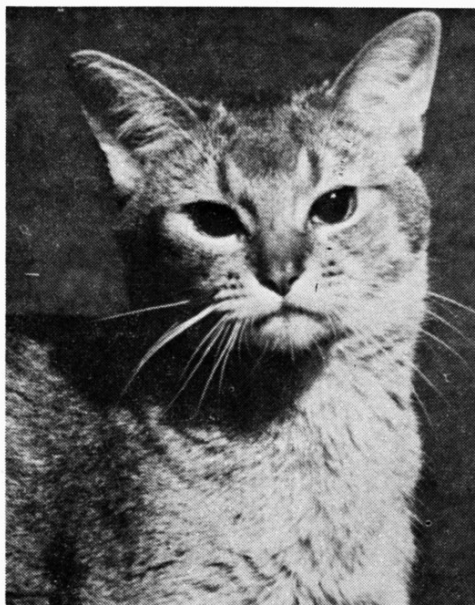
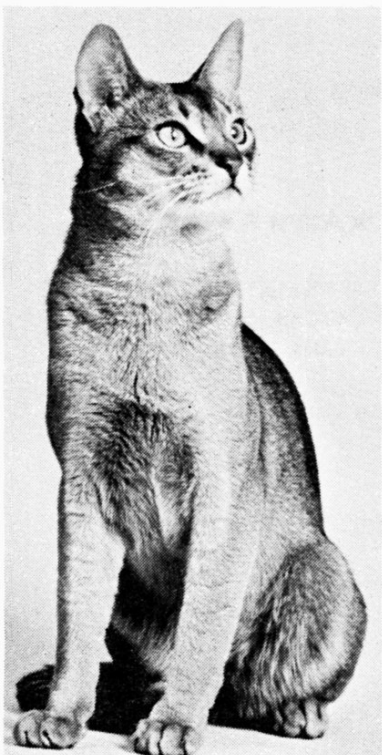
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Chang Boyd, San Carlos, CA.
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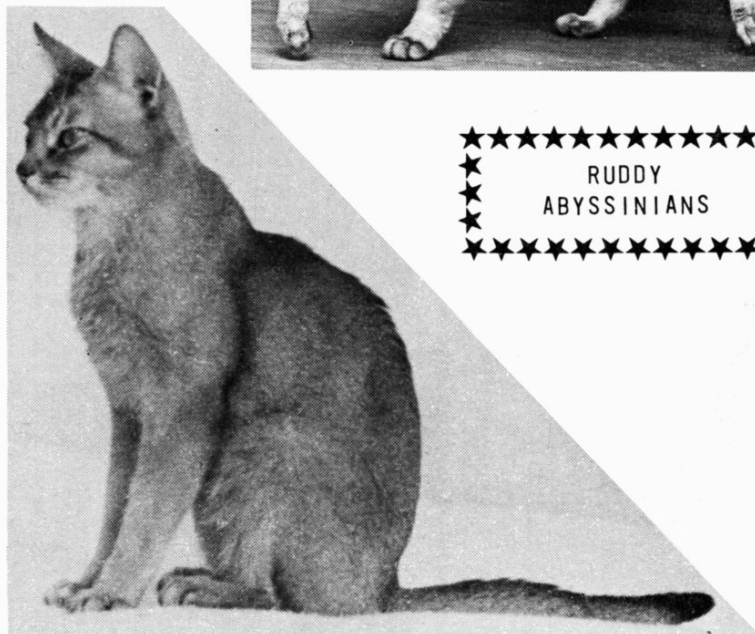
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BRIGADIER, 1½-year-
old m bred & owned
by Mr. & Mrs. Merton
A. Landon, Temple
City, CA. →



← GR.CH. NEPENTHES LEO, 1-year-old m
bred & owned by Joan & Alfred Wastl-
huber, Vallejo, CA. John Turner photo



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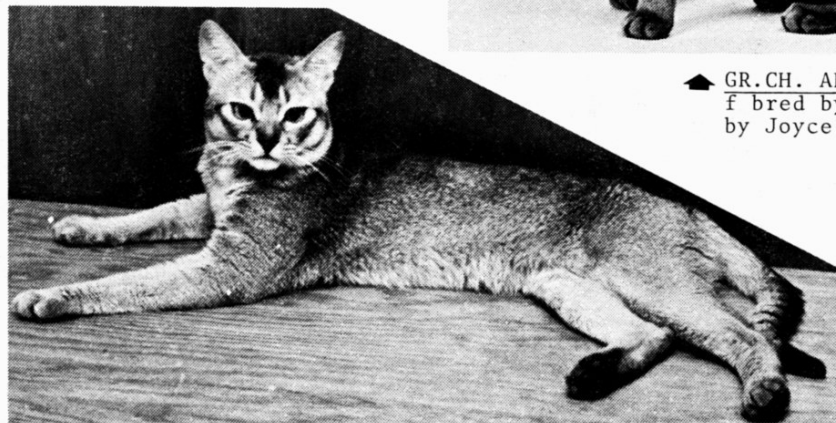
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year-old m bred & owned by
Ernest F. Otten, Jonesboro, GA.



GR.CH. JEST-O TOBIAS, 1½-year-old
m bred & owned by Mr. & Mrs. Jack
L. Ours, Framingham, MA.



← GR.CH. ABI-KAFTAN OF RENDALE,
1½-year-old m bred by R.D.
Branson & owned by Jane D.
Carpenter, Tacoma, WA.



▲ GR.CH. ANSHENT-WON MARGAUX, 1-year-old
f bred by Dr. & Mrs. John Boyd & owned
by Joyce Chang Boyd, San Carlos, CA.
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GR.CH. ETTA-MERT BRIGADOON,
1½-year-old m bred & owned
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Temple City, CA.



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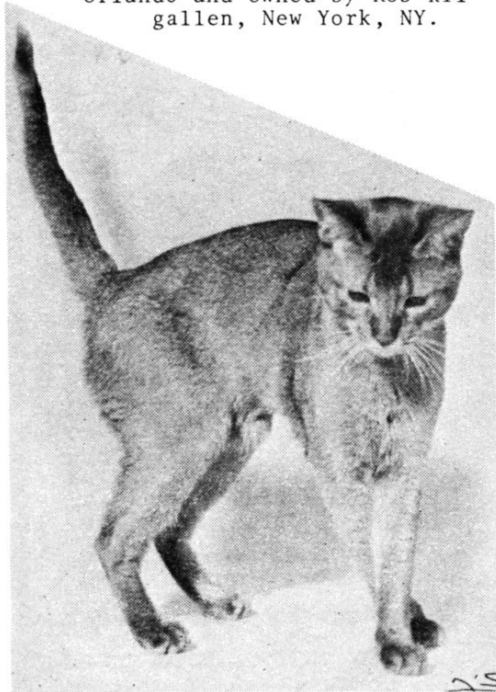
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GR.CH. BASTIS PANAMA RED, Red Abyssinian m, 1, bred by Wain Harding, Richmond, VA, co-owned with Ruth Armstrong. Creszentia photo



GR.CH. HAVANA HAVEN HULLABALOO, Havana Brown f, 1½, bred by J. & A. Bit-taker & owned by Sherri Swihart, St. Paris, OH.



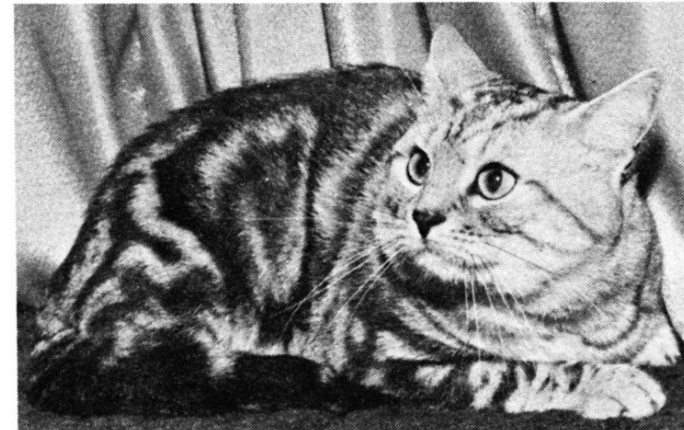
GR.CH. SOLEDAD'S BOOM-BOOM, Silver Tabby American SH m, 1, bred & owned by Olen M. Wilford, San Diego, CA.

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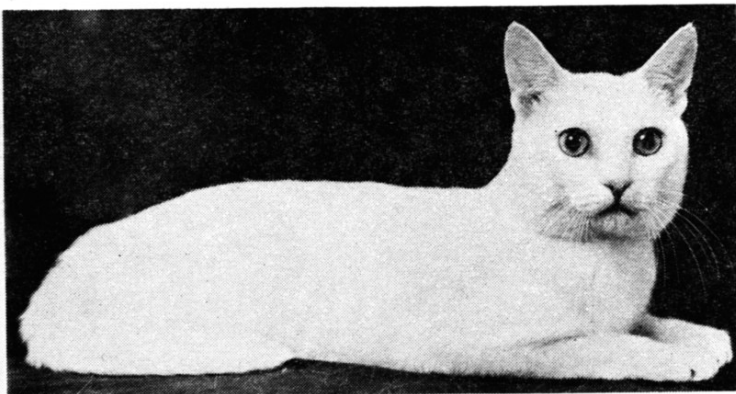
ABYSSINIAN
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GR.CH. JEST-O MISTER O, Red Abyssinian m, 1, bred & owned by Mr. & Mrs. Jack L. Ours, Framingham, MA. J'sen's photo

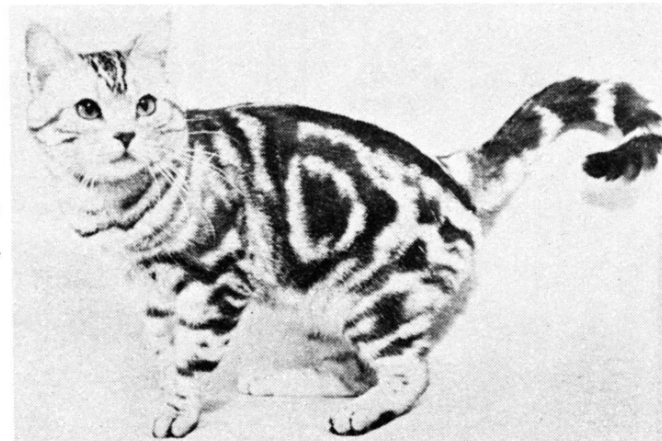


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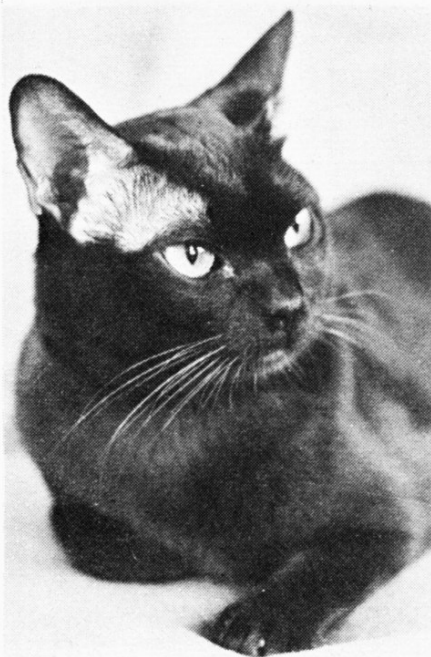
GR.CH. DeCAREE LE SNO PRINCE OUR LOVER, Odd-Eyed White American SH, 3, bred & owned by Ken & Lee Jackson, San Jose, CA.

GR.CH. SHANX KONGO KEN, Silver Tabby American SH m, 1½, bred & owned by John & Dianna Glennon, Annandale, VA. →





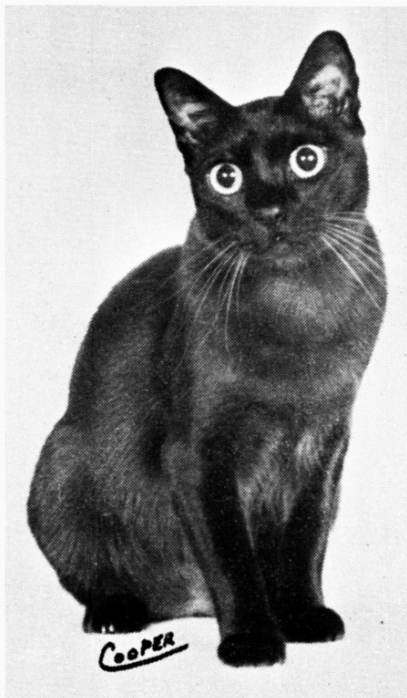
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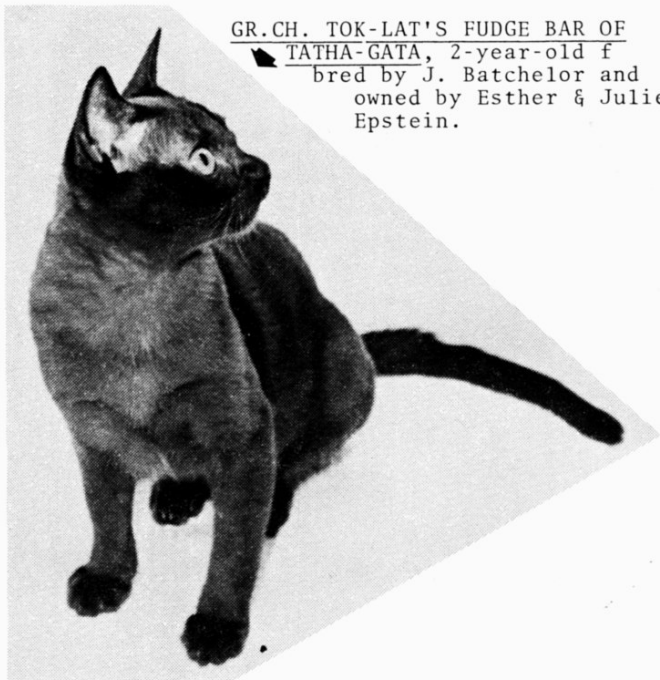
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GR.CH. JAI-BUR'S SMEA-GOL GOLLUM, 2-year-old m bred & owned by Burton & Janyce Jay, Omaha, NE.

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GR.PR. THAIA BROWN SUGAR, 2½-year-old spay bred by J. Ramey & owned by Donna Cooper, Alhambra, CA.



GR.CH. CHINQUAPIN'S PLAY IT AGAIN SAM, 1½-year-old m bred & owned by Anne E. Bickman, Atlanta, GA.



GR.CH. TOK-LAT'S FUDGE BAR OF TATHA-GATA, 2-year-old f bred by J. Batchelor and owned by Esther & Julie Epstein.

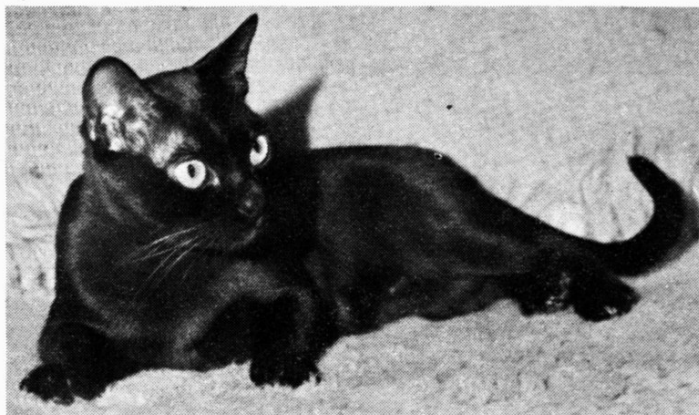


GR.CH. KASHMIRIAN'S HICKORY SHANDU, 4-year-old m bred & owned by Dr. & Mrs. George Cohoe, Cuyahoga Falls, OH.

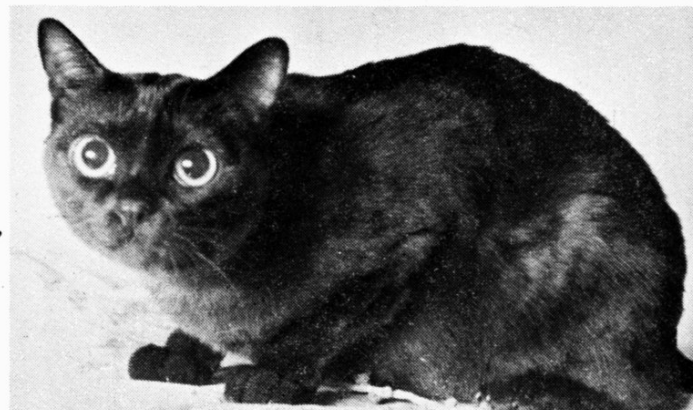


GR.CH. BALOFF GALANDRIEL OF AUSTRIANA, 1-year-old f bred by C. Kirchoff & owned by E.Graf-Webstër & W.C. Webster, McLean, VA.

GR.CH. LA SUER'S MIMIQUE OF TOP FASHION, 1½-year-old f bred by G. LaSuer, owned by Daniel & Patricia Gorman, Spokane, WA.



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GR.CH. CHINQUAPIN'S GRITS 'N GRAVY, 4-year-old f bred by Anne Bickman, Atlanta, GA, & co-owned with B. & D. Cummings.





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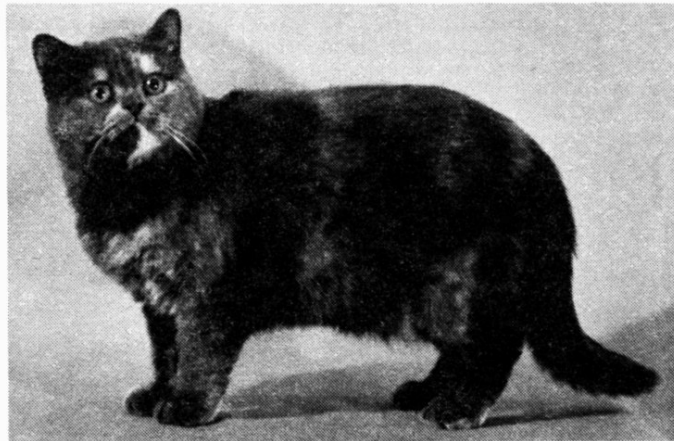
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GR.CH. LA
SUER'S ENCORE
OF TOP FASH-
ION, Sable
Burmese f, 1½,
bred by G.
LaSuer &
owned by Dan-
iel & Patri-
cia Gorman,
Spokane, WA.



GR.CH. TOK-LAT'S MAGGIE NIF'CENT OF
BIMI, Sable Burmese f, 2, bred by
J. Batchelor & owned by Mary Poti-
cha, Amherst, NH.



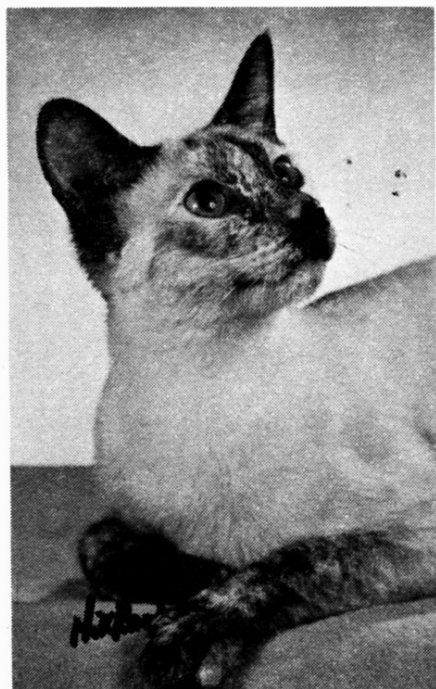
GR.CH. TZAADI PICCOLO PETE, Sable
Burmese m, 3, bred by C. Richard-
son & owned by Ted Katterheinrich,
San Diego, CA.



GR.CH. TAKI DONNA JEAN, Blue-Cream Exotic SH f,
1½, bred by M.Hannon & W. Harding, & owned by
Mark Hannon, Washington, D.C. L. Levy photo

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★ SABLE BURMESE ★
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★ COLORPOINT S.H. ★
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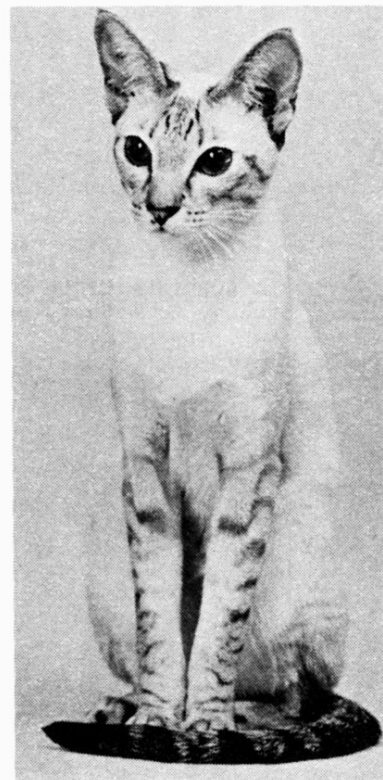
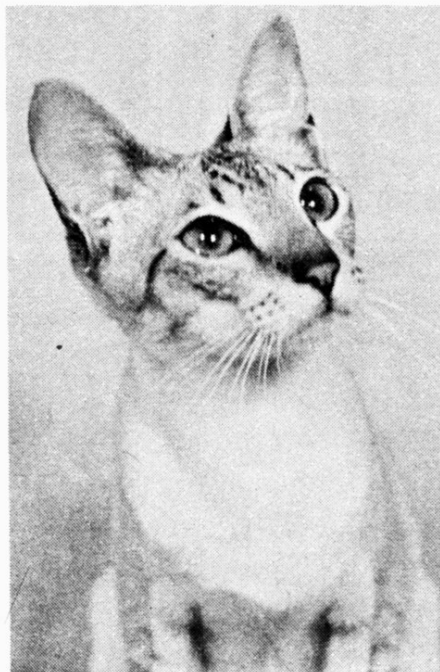
GR.CH. SYBO'S SABRA, Seal Lynx
Colorpoint SH f, 1½, bred &
owned by Sylvia Boyd, San Mateo,
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Seal Tortie Colorpoint
SH f, 2, bred & owned
by Mrs. Evelyn Huffman,
Hampton, VA.

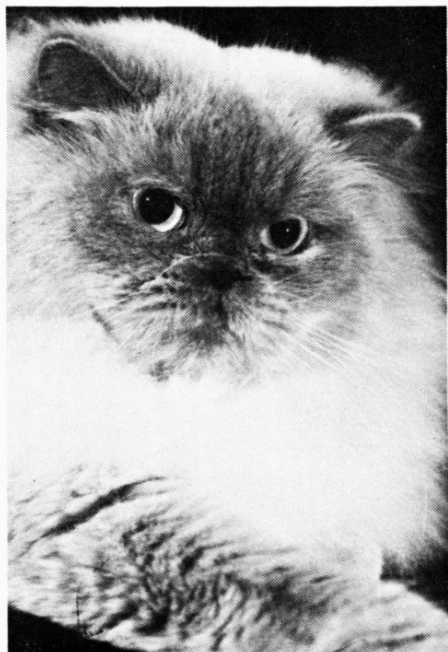
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GR.CH. ANGKOR ROSE ISONO OF
NARA, Seal Tortie Colorpoint
SH f, 2, bred by Dr. & Mrs.
J.E. White, Jr. & owned by
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hammerle,
Fillmore, CA. Mik Ron photo

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GR.CH. MIRA BAI MANDALA OF
MAHARLIKA, Lynx Colorpoint
SH f, 1½, bred by J. Kerman
& owned by Susan M. Bennett,
Beaver, PA. R. Bauer photo





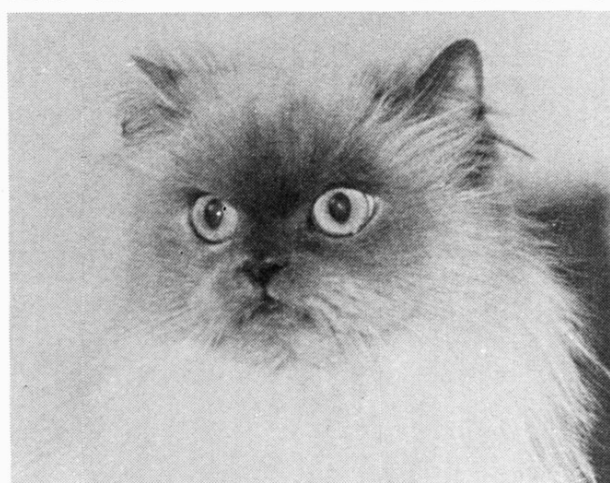
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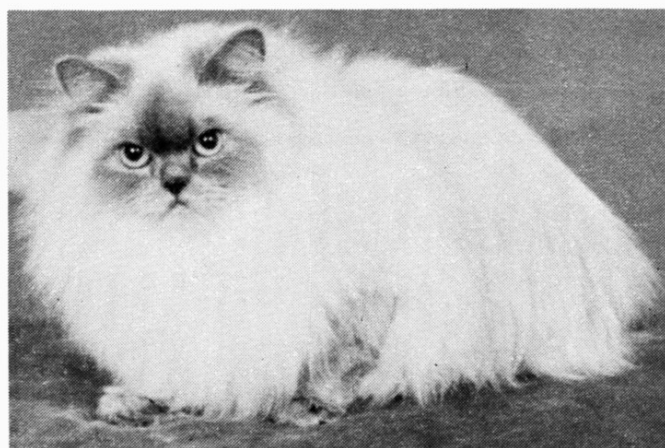


GR.CH. MOGGY MANOR'S MYSTERIOUS MANDI, Seal Point Himalayan f, 3, bred by G. & J. Nesser and owned by Joyce Nesser, Wyoming, DE.

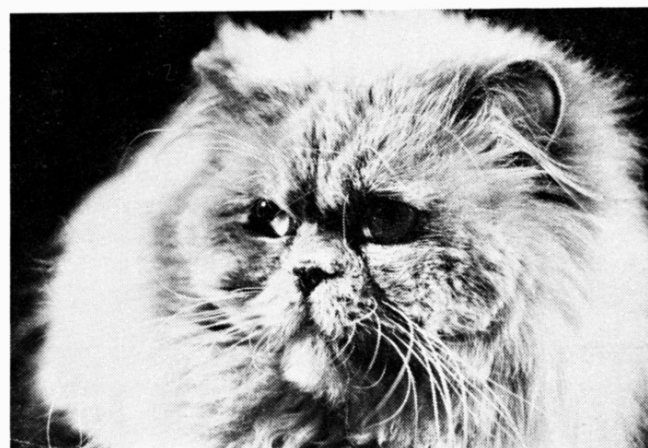


GR.PR. CHESTERMERE CHI-LYN OF PURRFECT, Blue Point Himalayan spay, 8½, bred by Mr. & Mrs. C. Borrett and owned by Shannon K. Hawkins, Portland, OR.

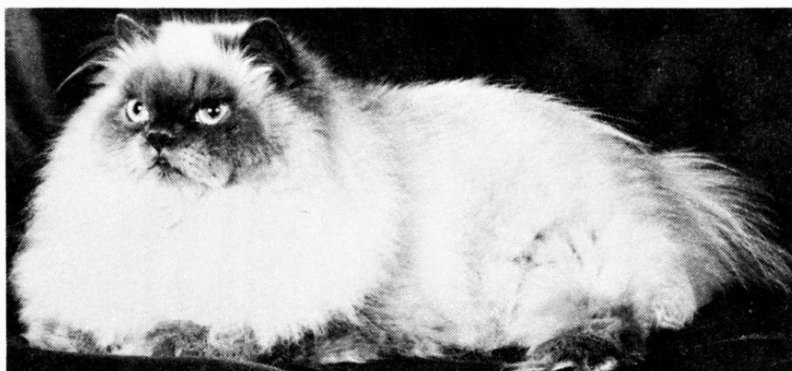
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GR.CH. HSING LOTUS, Lilac Point Himalayan f, 2, bred & owned by Alva Livingston, Smithfield, TX.



GR.CH. MIVER-SNIT'S SHERMAN OF TO-JO, Blue Point Himalayan m, 2½, bred by P. Horan & owned by Larry & Sue Siegel, Gaithersburg, MD.



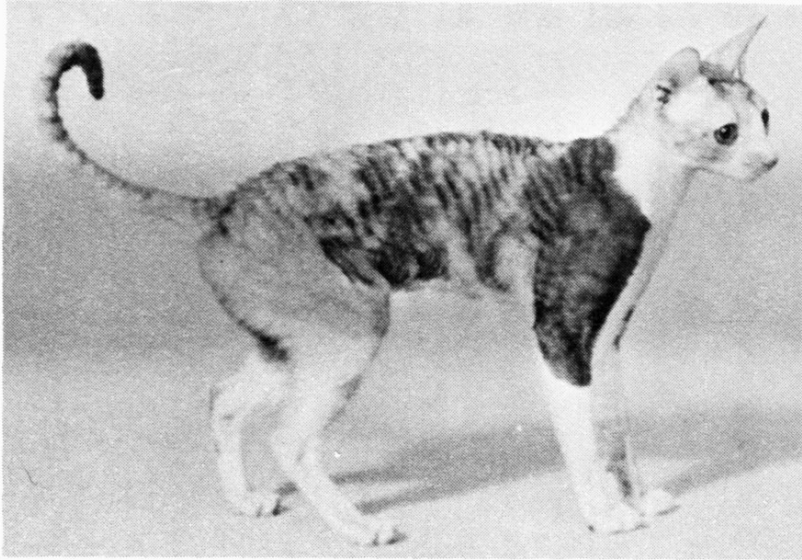
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GR.CH. RINDY'S HAVEN X-TERRI, Blue Pt. Birman f, 3, bred & owned by Ed & Harriet Rindfleisch, Parma, OH.



GR.CH. KELSHA WARPAINT OF MOTET, Brown Mackerel Tabby Manx m, 7, bred by J. Shaw and owned by Kathleen T. Welch, Ottawa, Canada. →



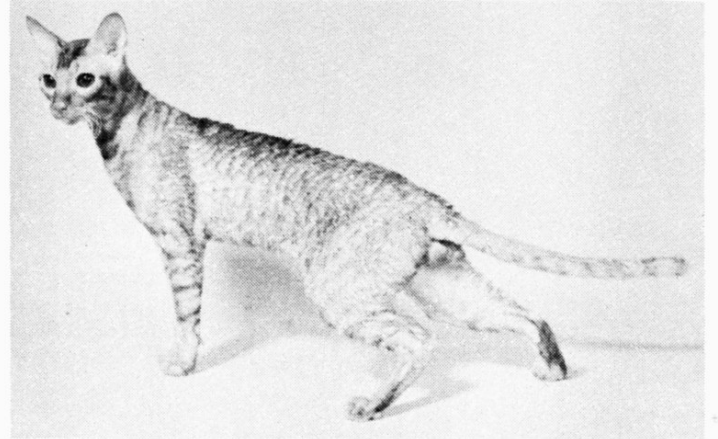


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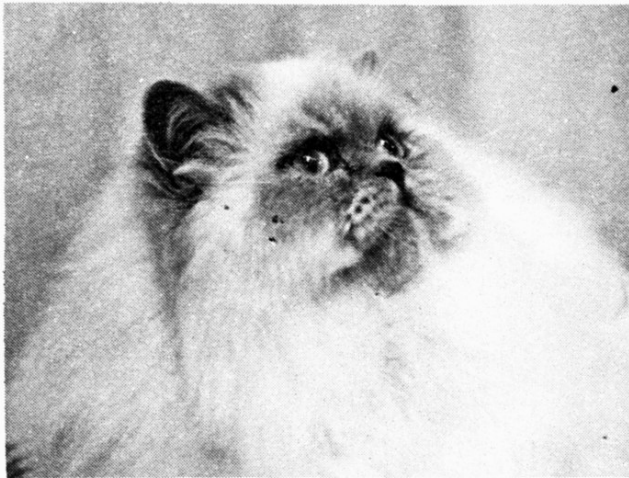


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CFA's 1977 ANNUAL

by WALTER A. FRIEND, JR.
Director, Southern Region

The 1977 CFA Annual took place in Hershey, PA, June 16-19, 1977. Official minutes will appear in the *CFA QUARTERLY*; the following information is from my notes.

JUDGING PROGRAM

The resignation of Larry Schilder, Shorthair Judge, was accepted with regret. At his request, Bob Smith, All Breed Judge, was granted a one-year leave of absence. New demands of his occupation prohibit his accepting judging assignments at this time.

Board actions were as follows:

Advanced to Approved:

William Beck (AB), Ricky Carroll (LH), Peter Markstein (SH)

Advanced to Approval Pending:

Bob Bryan (SH), John Dawe (LH)

Advanced to Apprentice:

Bob Bryan (LH), Wayne Inlay (LH), Barbara Yoder (AS)

Accepted as Longhair Trainees:

Bob Bradshaw, Gene Darrah, Joe Giannuzzi, Bob Goltzer, Evelyn Prather, Judith Shaw

Accepted as Shorthair Trainees:

Ricky Carroll, Kitty Colby, Becky Jones.

SHOWMAN'S CLUB

The "Show-of-the-Year" award was won by Atlanta-Phoenix Cat Society. Linda Swope, of the same Club, was named "Show Manager of the Year".

CFA DIRECTORS

Jeanie McPhee, Vaughn Barber, Rosemonde Peltz, William Beck, Don Williams, Stan Barnaby and Betty O'Brien were elected to the CFA Board.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS AND RESOLUTIONS

Proposed Amendments to the CFA Constitution were outlined in the Summer issue of the *CFA QUARTERLY*. The first one, an amendment to Article XIV - Discipline, was passed. The other four proposals were defeated.

The proposed Resolutions were printed on pages 13 to 17 of the *QUARTERLY*. Those which received Favorable Recommendation included:

Numbers 4 (Caging of males in the showing); 8 (Show Announcement to indicate if smoking not permitted); 13 (Limiting HHP classes to neuters/spays); 14 (Scoring kittens whose numbers appear in ink in Master Catalog); 15 (Kitten Scoring); 18 (Changing number of entries permitted to 200); 19 (Congress of Specialties); 20 (Best of Best eligibility); 21 (Prizes); 22 (Benching formality); 24 (No animals except domestic felines in showhall); 25 (Innoculation advice); 26 (Show hours); 31 (AOV class); 32 (Open Class eligibility); 35 (Cats' titles in catalog); 37 (Second Best); 38 (Electrical devices in showhall). The words "on 1st page" were deleted from Proposal 8 as well as the words "licensed vet" from Number 25.

Proposals which received Unfavorable Recommendation included Numbers 3, 5, 6, 23, 28, 29, 34, 39 and 40. Withdrawn were Numbers 7, 12, 17, 27, 30 and 36. The remaining Proposals received no recommendation.

Resolutions from the Floor which received Favorable Recommendation were:

- That owners be notified when wins are voided by the Central Office.
- That wins be added for the 4th and 5th Best in Premiership in Specialty Shows when 10 or more cats compete.
- That Show Hall telephone number (if any) be printed in the Show Announcement or Entry Confirmation.
- That AOV listings in the catalog be at the end of the appropriate Breed or Division.
- That Clubs be made aware of a service available from the Central Office whereby they can be advised of all shows licensed or scheduled for any date.
- That CFA work to eliminate conflicts of show dates for shows in close proximity. There was considerable discussion of 'proximity'. President Gebhardt assured the delegates he would ask the Board to work on solutions to this critical current problem.

GENERAL

December 9-10, 1978, the first CFA National Show will be held in Chicago. It will be 'open entry' for any and all Championship, Premiership and Kitten entries ... The Board eliminated Show Rule #32 (concerning entry rejection) effective immediately. The revocation of the rule does not mean that show management is required to accept any and all entries submitted ... The publisher of AKC's Dog Books has proposed that CFA author a similar authoritative book on cats. The Board was in agreement with the concept and a committee will be named to follow through ... The next CFA Board Meeting will take place October 21-23 in Morristown, N.J., followed by another 3-day meeting February 18-20, 1978 in Atlanta, GA. Venue for the 1978 Annual will be San Francisco, CA, June 22-25.###



AN INTRODUCTION TO THE CFA JUDGING PROGRAM

Part 4

APPRENTICE JUDGING

The judging of color classes by First Class and Second Class Trainees was discussed in Part 3 of this series. When you have met these requirements to the satisfaction of the Judging Program Chairman, your name will be presented to the Executive Board of CFA for possible advancement to the next stage: Apprentice Judge. The Board will discuss the Chairman's report on your work to date, and any other information about you which may have become available, and will then cast a written ballot. A majority favorable vote of the members present is required for you to advance in the Judging Program.

As an Apprentice Judge, you will be expected to adhere to all rules and regulations as set forth in the CFA Show Rules for judges.

A CFA Club may invite you to judge any breed or color for which you are authorized. If your status is Apprentice Longhair, this means that you can judge Longhair Specialty shows; if Apprentice Shorthair, you can judge Shorthair Specialty shows; if Apprentice Any Specialty then you can judge both Longhair Specialty and Shorthair Specialty shows but not All Breed rings.

As an Apprentice Judge, you will receive a fee from the Club of \$25.00 per weekend whether it is a one-day show or two days. In addition, you will be reimbursed for your travelling expenses (transportation, hotel, meals, taxis and tips). Transportation is based on 15 cents per mile if you drive to the show, not to exceed the equivalent of Coach class air fare which you would be entitled to if you fly. Should you be judging Household Pets only, your fee would be 50 cents for each benched entry. Should you sign a contract while you are an Apprentice to judge a show and, when showdate comes around, find that your status has advanced, you would still receive payment at Apprentice rates.

Before setting forth to judge your first show on your own, you should be sure that you have no questions in your mind. It is not permissible to consult anyone at the actual show so any questions should be referred to the Judging Program Chairman beforehand.

The Apprentice Judge, like the Trainee, is in a "probationary" status and his/her continuance in the Judging Program depends entirely upon strict observance to the rules and demonstration of the necessary knowledge, ability and qualities required to contribute to CFA's prestige and public image.

ADVANCEMENT POSSIBILITIES

The stated requirements which must be met before the CFA Board will recommend that a person in the Judging Program be advanced to the next stage are all minimums, there are no maximums. Anyone involved in the Judging Program can be asked to do additional shows when reports on his work make it seem advisable.

A Longhair Specialty or a Shorthair Specialty Apprentice Judge must judge a minimum of six complete shows satisfactorily before becoming eligible for consideration for advancement to the status of Approval Pending Single Specialty Judge (i.e. Longhair or Shorthair but not both). An Any Specialty Apprentice Judge (one who is judging both LH and SH Specialty shows) is required to judge at least the equivalent of six double specialty shows, twelve specialty shows in all, six of which must be longhair and six of them shorthair, before becoming eligible for consideration for advancement to the status of Approval Pending Any Specialty Judge.

Advancement, at any stage of the Program, is by written ballot vote of the CFA Executive Board after consideration at the Board table of the official reports on the work of the Judge and any other pertinent information which has been made available to the Board. A majority favorable vote of the members present is required.

In order that appropriate official reports on the work of both Apprentice and Approval Pending Judges be available for the Board to consider, such Judges must notify the Judging Program Chairman of any judging assignments they have accepted a minimum of three weeks prior to the opening day of the show in order that arrangements can be made for the reports. If notice is not sent at this specified advance date, the Judge would not receive credit for work at the show; an exception would be made for shows at which the Judge is acting as a last minute substitute, in which case the Judging Program Chairman must be notified when the contract is signed. These reports must be signed by a majority of the Show Committee and be sent to the Judging Program Chairman.

To be advanced from the Approval Pending to the Approved stage, a single Specialty judge must judge a minimum of eight complete shows in the category for which licensed to become eligible for consideration. An Approval Pending Any Specialty Judge must judge a minimum of six complete double shows (i.e. the equivalent of an entire all-breed show in a single weekend) satisfactorily to become eligible for consideration to the status of Approval Pending All Breed Judge. The latter must judge a minimum of eight All Breed shows satisfactorily before becoming eligible for consideration to the status of Approved All Breed Judge, the top stage in the CFA Judging Program.

Approved Judges and Approval Pending

THE ROBERT H. WINN FOUNDATION FOR CAT RESEARCH

The Foundation has received a preliminary report from Dr. Susan Cotter of Angell Memorial Hospital and Harvard University. Dr. Cotter is attempting to alter the immune system of healthy FeLV carriers so that they will not ultimately become ill and succumb to the disease. She has made a good start, but her work is far from complete, and we shall have to await completion of the study before giving you exact details.

In January, 1975, you will recall that the Foundation awarded Dr. James Morris a grant of \$9,000. The results of this basic research in nutrition was published in detail

Judges are licensed annually. The name of each one comes up before the CFA Executive Board for review prior to licensing. When a Judge is advanced to the status of Approval Pending or Approved Judge, this constitutes an automatic licensing in that status for the remainder of the current licensing period. Apprentice Judges, while licensed, remain in a probationary status; Trainees hold no license.

Compensation for Approved Judges is 50 cents per scheduled paid entry with no minimum. Approval Pending Judges receive 50 cents per benched entry with no minimum. A Judge officiating at a Household Pet Show is compensated at a rate commensurate with his highest status in either specialty. Fee that a Club pays a Judge is determined by the Judge's status at time the contract to judge the show was signed. All Judges (and Trainees used to judge HHP classes) are reimbursed for travelling expenses as already indicated.

DO'S AND DON'TS

Once you become a Judge, you must conduct yourself at all times in a professional and dignified manner, remembering that you are serving in the capacity of an ambassador for the world's largest cat association.

You can no longer agent cats for anyone else but may exhibit only those cats that are registered in your name as owner. You cannot serve as Clerk for another Judge, but you can act as Master Clerk at a show. A single specialty Judge may clerk for a ring in the category for which he is not licensed.

Rules forbid a Judge to solicit judging appointments, nor may he solicit entries for any show at which he is to officiate.

When en route to judge a show, a Judge may not transport, supervise the transporting of, or in any way be cognizant by personal act of the entries made at that show. He cannot enter cats at a show at which he will officiate other than for exhibition purposes (this does not apply to someone who will judge Household Pets only).

Part 5 of this series will discuss the work of a Judge in the show ring.###

in Vol. 7, No. 1, 1976 edition of the Quarterly. We were unable to continue funding this work because of the monies required. Fortunately, the Carnation Company has seen the merit of this work and has awarded \$13,000 to Drs. Morris and Rogers.

In October, 1975, the Foundation initiated a matching fund to provide a grant to Dr. Niels Pedersen for the study of feline infectious peritonitis. In October, 1976, I reported to you that Dr. Pedersen's studies indicated that FIP is not 100% fatal. By use of an antibody test, Dr. Pedersen found that FIP is widespread and that the primary illness may be so mild as to go unrecognized. Only about 7% of infected cats go on to develop a fatal illness.

Since the antibody test for FIP will be available in the near future, I wish to stress that Dr. Pedersen has stated that cats with positive and high titers need not be removed from the cattery, they need not be disposed of and, in fact, they may even be allowed to breed.

I felt it important that I summarize what the Foundation has accomplished in recent years. What we have tried to do is to fund basic academic research as well as very practical research of high merit.###

Dr. Rosemonde S. Peltz

JMFRC Report

As you know, the Jane Martinke Feline Reference Center has been involved with three main areas of work.

1. Finding answers for specific problems of breeders. Such problems have been directed either to me or to the breed representative, and I in turn have directed the questions to one of our veterinary experts.

2. Each of our breed representatives is requested to submit an annual report on breed problems to Mrs. Anne Bickman who coordinates the reports and prepares a summary. We have been asked to submit the summary to the various breed clubs for publication in their respective newsletters.

3. We are in the process of preparing a list of references that will be both general and scientific in character. Breeders have requested help in building libraries of good books about cats.

4. There has been a steady response of requests for pamphlets which have been sent free of charge. The pamphlets have been obtained from the publishing house of "Feline Practice", and CFA pays ten cents each for them. The number of titles is limited. Some information included is in error, and because of current research, some pamphlets need to be rewritten. Since the people in CFA have the greatest intimate knowledge of cats, we have decided to write some of our own leaflets for distribution. As soon as they are available a list will be published in the Quarterly.

We have had requests for large numbers

A KITTEN & YOUNG CAT MORTALITY STUDY --- 1976

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

Table 1

TOTALS FOR ALL BREEDS

Number kittens born for all breeds	1940
Average litter	4.32
Number kittens born alive	1753
Number males born alive	908
Number females born alive	845
Number kittens born dead	187
% stillborn	9%
Number kittens dead in 1 year	453
% kittens dead in 1 year	25%
Number malformations	120
% malformations	6%

Table 3

Breed	Num- ber born	Still- born	Dead at 1 yr.	To- tal Dead
Abyssinian	79	7	11	18
American SH	90	14	16	30
Angora	4	1	1	2
Balinese	85	4	28	32
Birman	22	0	2	2
Burmese	156	8	45	53
Colorpoint SH	47	3	17	20
Exotic SH	109	5	18	23
Oriental SH	30	1	0	1
Havana	14	0	5	5
Himalayan	280	32	91	123
Japanese Bobtl.	10	0	0	0
Korat	28	2	12	14
Maine Coon	11	2	4	6
Manx	58	4	13	17
Persian	458	66	88	154
Rex	46	1	10	11
Russian Blue	41	1	1	2
Scottish Fold	27	3	2	5
Siamese	329	33	89	122
Somali	16	0	0	0

Table 4

Breed	Morta- lity
Korat	46%
Maine Coon	44%
Colorpoint SH	38%
Himalayan	36%
Havana	35%
Balinese	34%
Angora	33%
Burmese	30%
Siamese	30%
Manx	24%
Rex	22%
Persian	22%
American SH	21%
Exotic SH	17%
Abyssinian	15%
Birman	9%
Scottish Fold	8%
Russian Blue	2%
Oriental SH	0
Somali	0
Japanese Bobtail	0

Table 5

Breed	Born	Total Loss
Persian	458	154
Himalayan	280	123
Siamese	329	122
Burmese	156	53
Balinese	85	32
American SH	90	30
Exotic SH	109	23
Colorpoint SH	47	20
Abyssinian	79	18
Manx	58	17
Korat	28	14
Rex	46	11
Maine Coon Cat	11	6
Havana Brown	14	5
Scottish Fold	27	5
Angora	4	2
Birman	22	2
Russian Blue	41	2
Oriental SH	30	1
Japanese Bobtail	10	0
Somali	16	0

Table 2

Breed	Number Kitns. born	% Kits. born alive	% Kits. Still- born	% dead at 1-yr	Mal- form
Abyssinian	79	91%	8%	15%	1%
American SH	90	84%	15%	21%	10%
Angora	4	75%	25%	33%	0
Balinese	85	95%	4%	34%	0
Birman	22	100%	0	9%	0
Burmese	156	94%	5%	30%	10%
Colorpoint SH	47	93%	6%	38%	27%
Exotic SH	109	95%	4%	17%	7%
FSH	30	96%	3%	0	0
Havana	14	100%	0	35%	7%
Himalayan	280	88%	11%	36%	4%
Japanese Btl.	10	100%	0	0	0
Korat	28	92%	7%	46%	0
Maine Coon	11	81%	18%	44%	11%
Manx	58	93%	6%	24%	18%
Persian	485	85%	14%	22%	8%
Rex	46	97%	2%	22%	0
Russian Blue	41	97%	2%	2%	0
Scottish Fold	27	88%	11%	8%	4%
Siamese	329	89%	10%	30%	5%
Somali	16	100%	0	0	0

No reports from: Bombay, British SH, Egyptian Mau

J M F R C Report (Continued)

of pamphlets for clubs and have been unable to comply. It may be that in the future as costs continue to rise a charge will be necessary to cover our costs.

In closing, I should like to thank our breed representatives for their help. My thanks in particular go to Dr. Fredric Scott of Cornell and to Mrs. Anne Bickman. Dr. Scott has always come to my rescue in answering some very difficult questions and Mrs. Bickman has coordinated all the efforts of the Center.### Dr. R. S. Peltz, Chairman.

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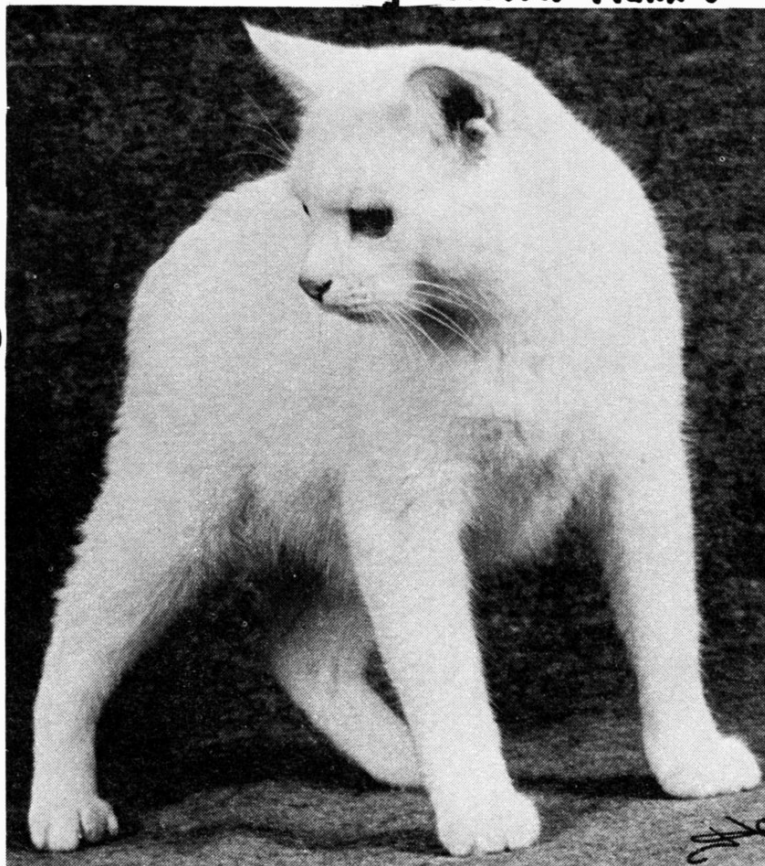
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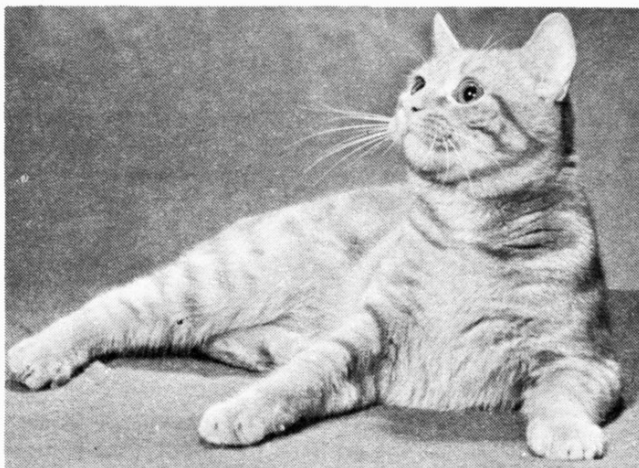
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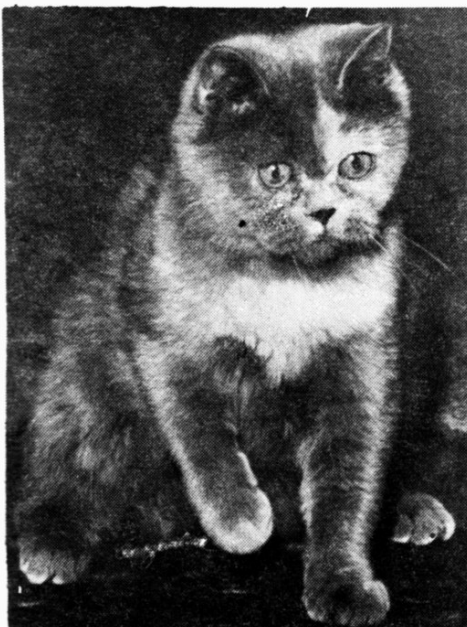


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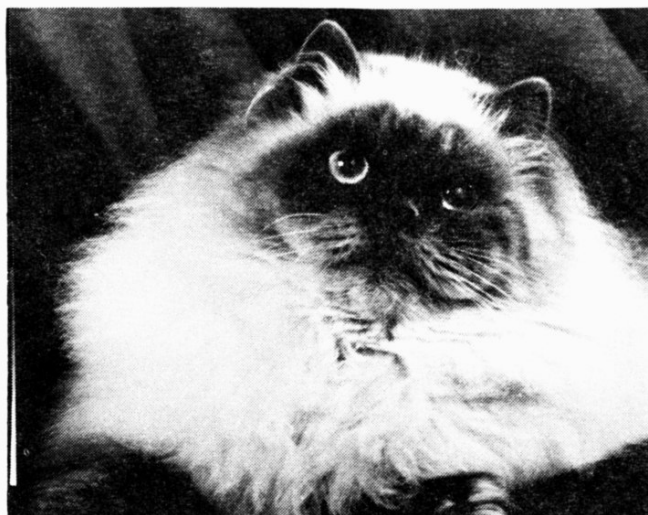
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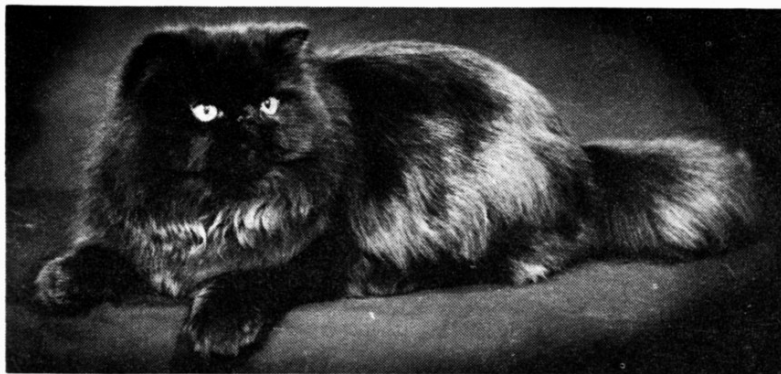


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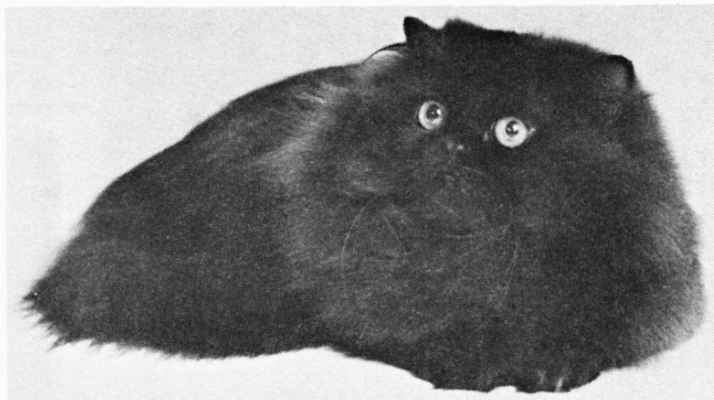
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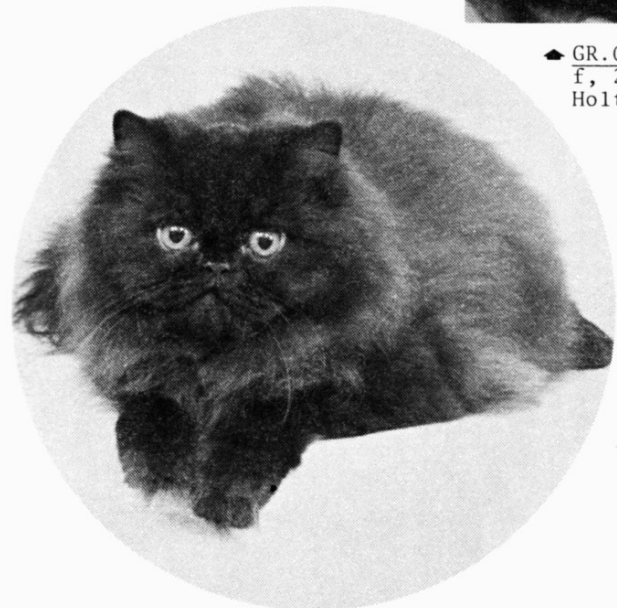
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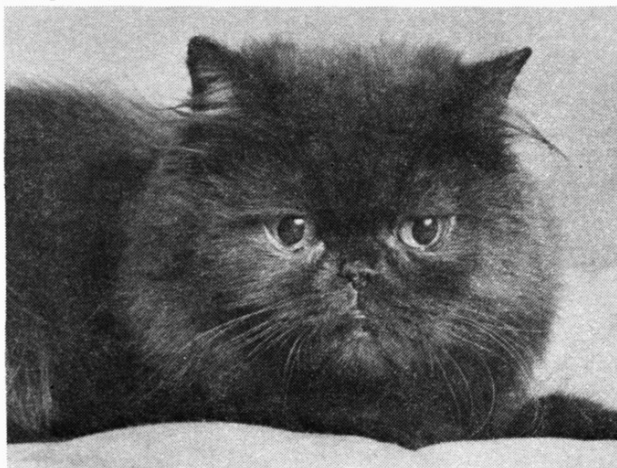
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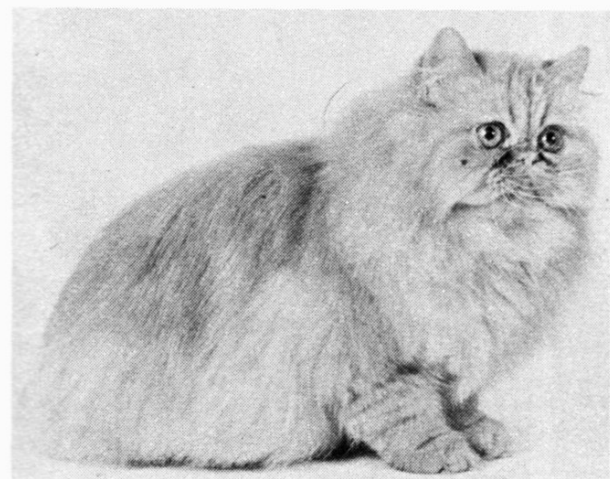
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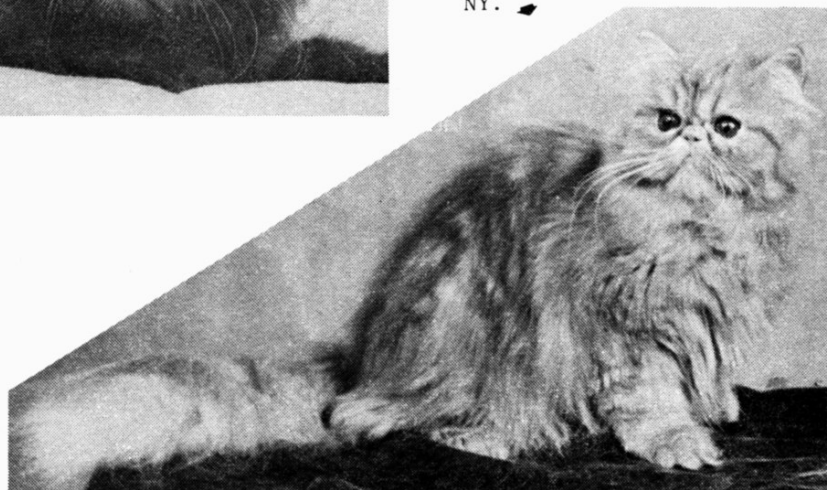
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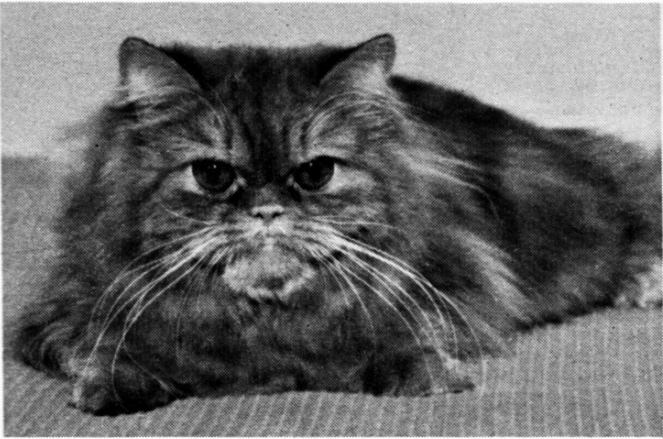


GR.CH. CALAIS AIMEE OF TIMBER-CREEK, Red f, 1, bred by J. Miller & owned by Susan Gilson, Angels Camp, CA.



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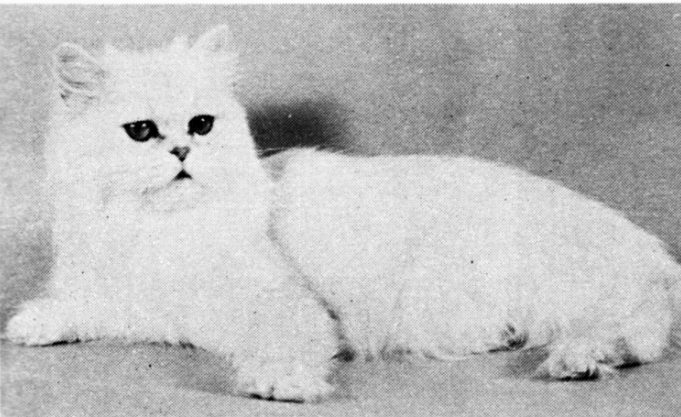


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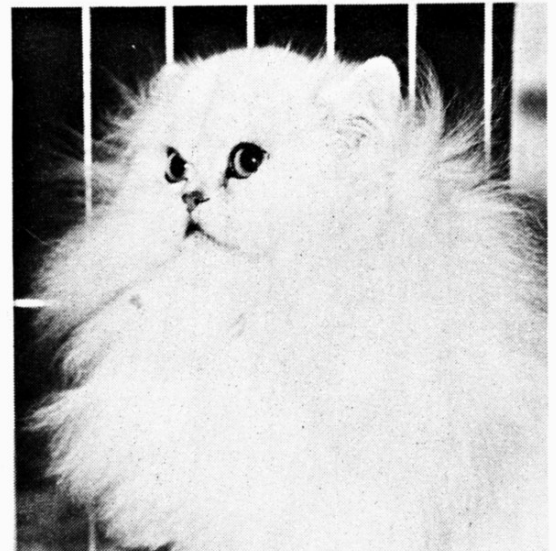


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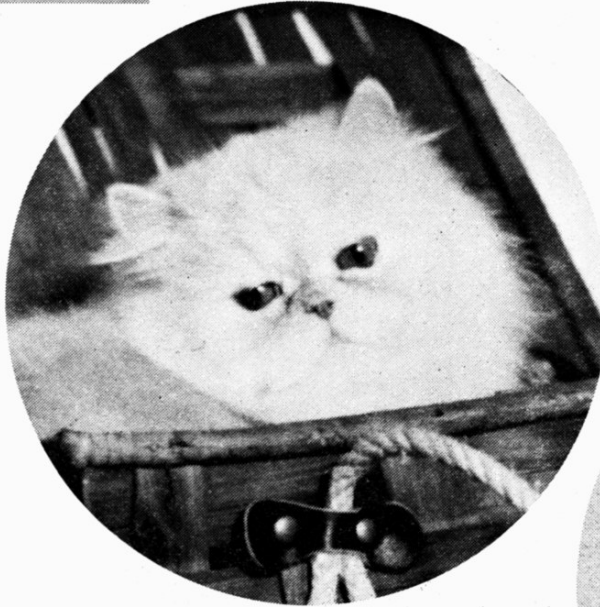
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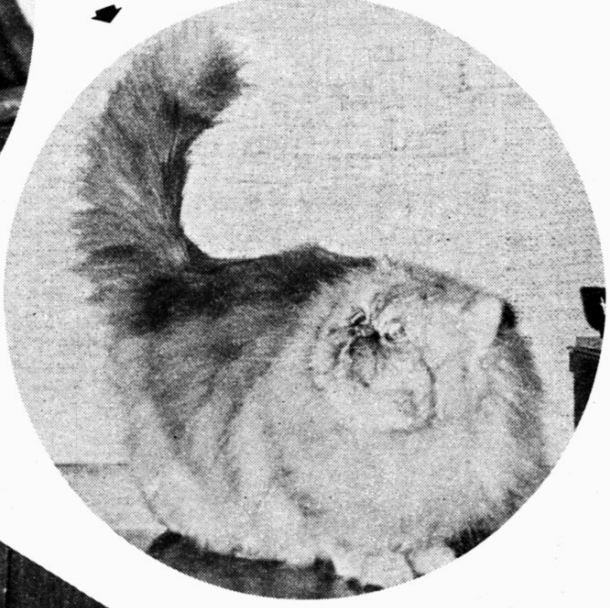


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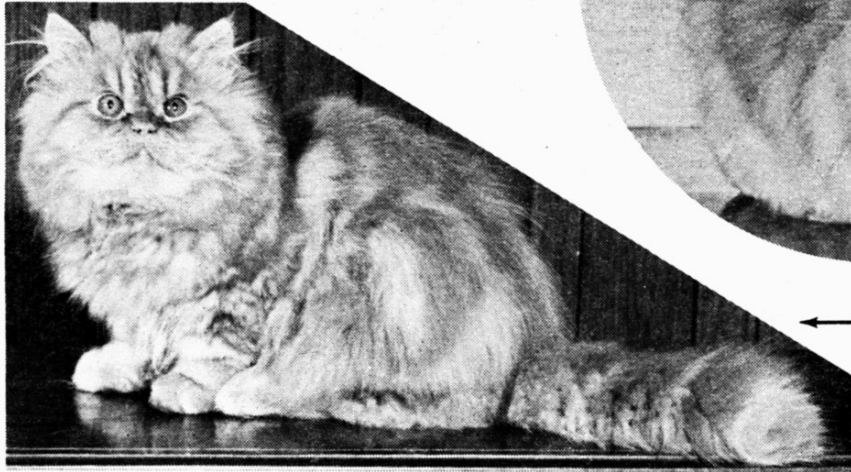


← GR.CH. LOUROY SPARKIE OF NIHAN, Red Tabby m, 4, bred by Mr. & Mrs. R. Boyd and owned by Dr. & Mrs. Harold J. Baker, Jacksonville, FL.

GR.CH. NALINN'S PUFF-IN-STUFF, Shaded Cameo f, 2, bred and owned by Carol N. Smith, Sacramento, CA.



GR.CH. LADY ANGE', Shell Cameo f, 3½, bred & owned by Marie Hotard, Baton Rouge, LA.



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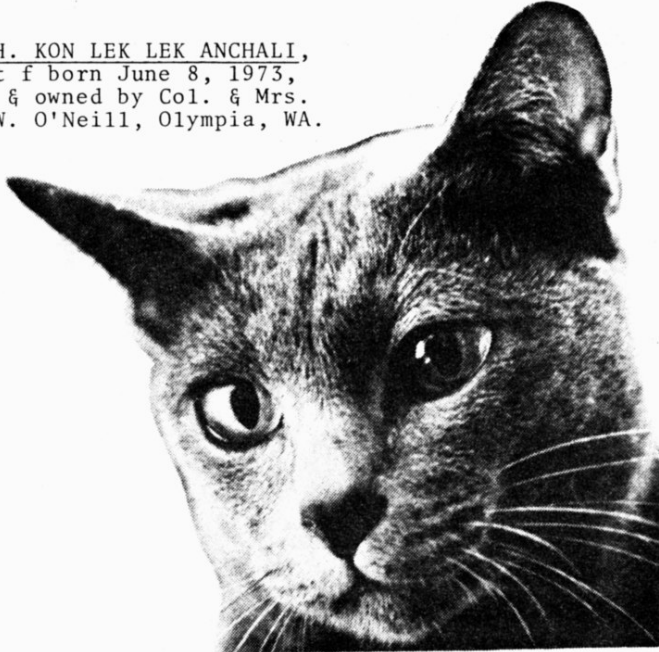
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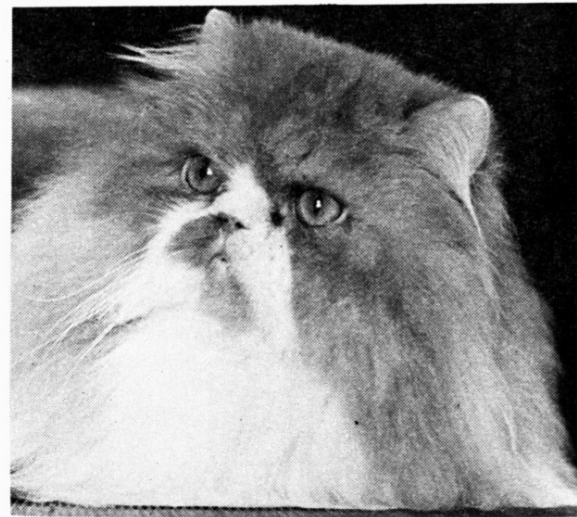
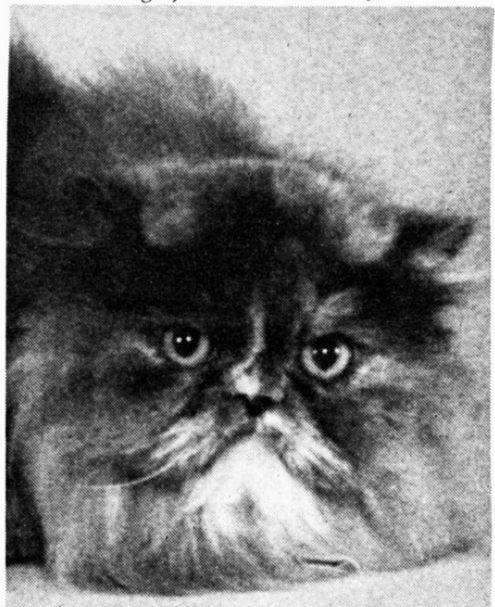
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GR.CH. KON LEK LEK ANCHALI, Korat f born June 8, 1973, bred & owned by Col. & Mrs. Wm. W. O'Neill, Olympia, WA.

GR.CH. TAO-LU'S DAISY MAE OF PALMAIRE, Blue-Cream Persian f, 2, bred by F. & R. Abbott and owned by Dale & Linda Thompson, Pittsburgh, PA. C. Black photo



GR.CH. GATNEL'S GIGI, Blue-Cream Persian f, 1, bred by Jody Garrison & co-owned with Jim Garrison, Fort Worth, TX.



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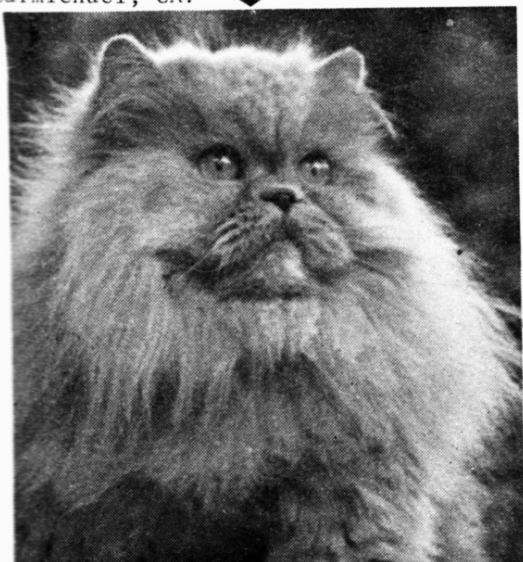
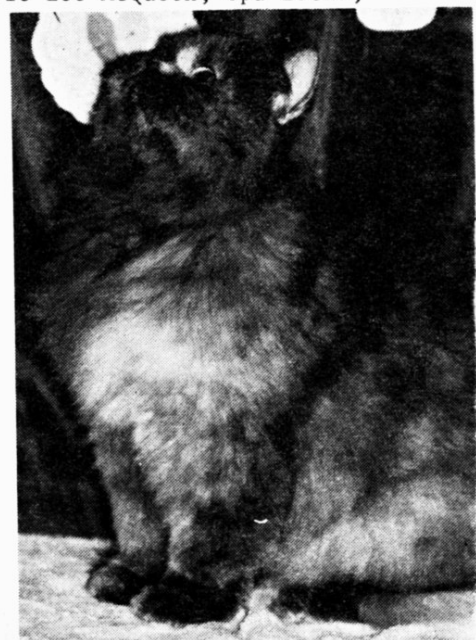
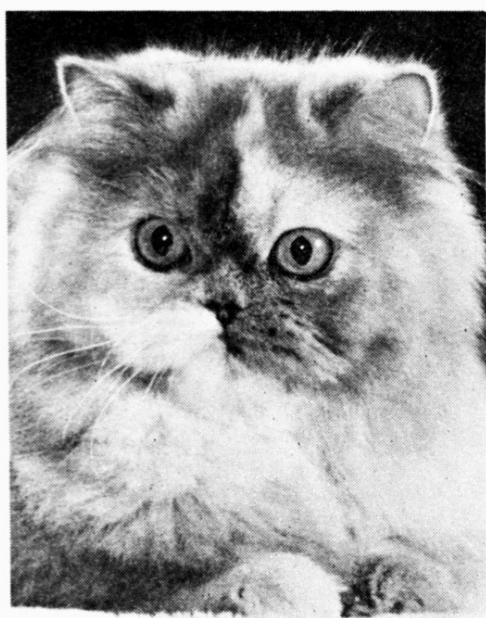


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GR.CH. JUMPIN' JOY OF JANILEE, Blue-Cream Persian f, 2, bred by E. Kent & owned by Charles and Janet Rogers, Wichita, KS.

GR.PR. GOLD MEDAL MISTY DAWN, Blue-Cream Persian spay, 5, bred by F. Clark and owned by Terrie Lee McQueen, Opa Locka, FL. →

GR.PR. NIPAWIN CAMILLE OF D.L., Blue-Cream Persian f, 4½, bred by J. Shultz and owned by Dora L. Russell, Carmichael, CA.





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GR.CH. LOV'N BLU'S REVERE OF KITTA, Russian Blue m, 1½, bred by Dr. & Mrs. Sigler and owned by Evelyn Mendenhall, Canfield, OH. Photo by Dr. Sigler

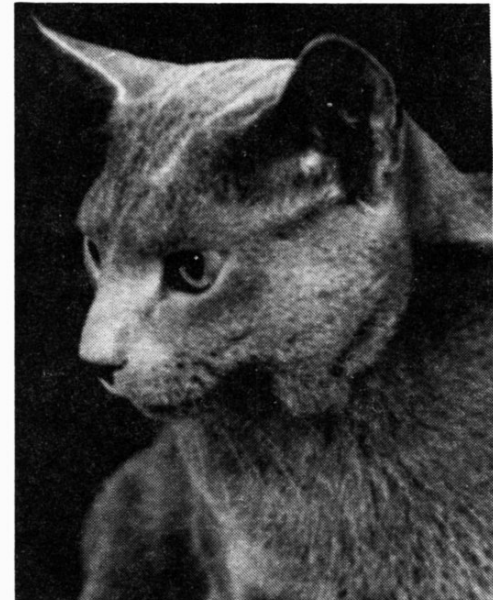
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GR.PR. KATZENBURG'S KOLYA IGOROVITCH, Russian Blue neuter, 2, bred by I. Urcia and owned by Annouchka Anderson, Spokane, WA.

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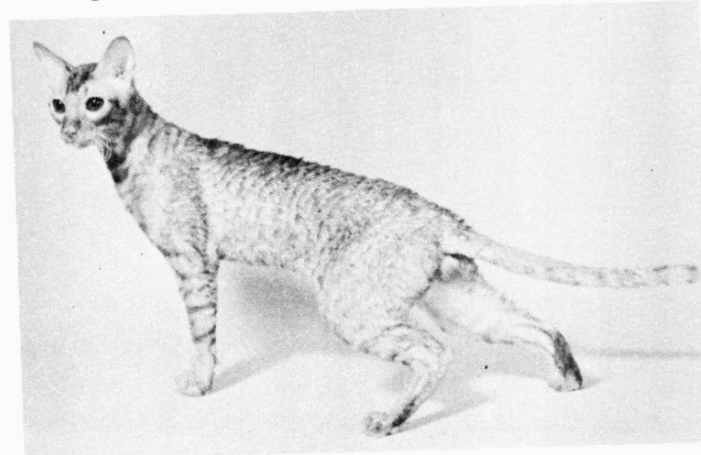


GR.CH. MIRIBU'S RHAPSODY IN BLUE, Russian Blue m, 1, bred by M. Mellies & owned by Carol and Deborah Probst, N. Braddock, PA.

GR.CH. TSAR BLU CHIP O'WILLY OF ZATM, Russian Blue m, 2½, bred by D. Fuller & owned by Frances Gottlieb, Papillion, NE.



GR.CH. BODANTE TIGER TIM OF LEO'S LAIR, Red Mackerel Tabby Rex m, 3, bred by Mr. & Mrs. S. Thompson and owned by Leo Lightner, Chicago. J'sen photo



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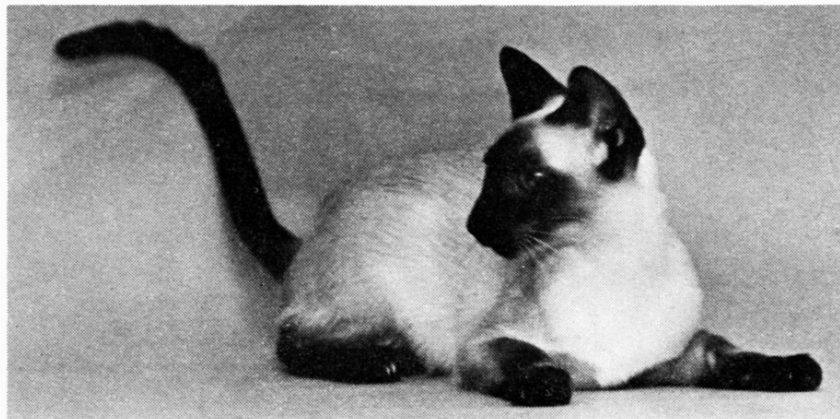
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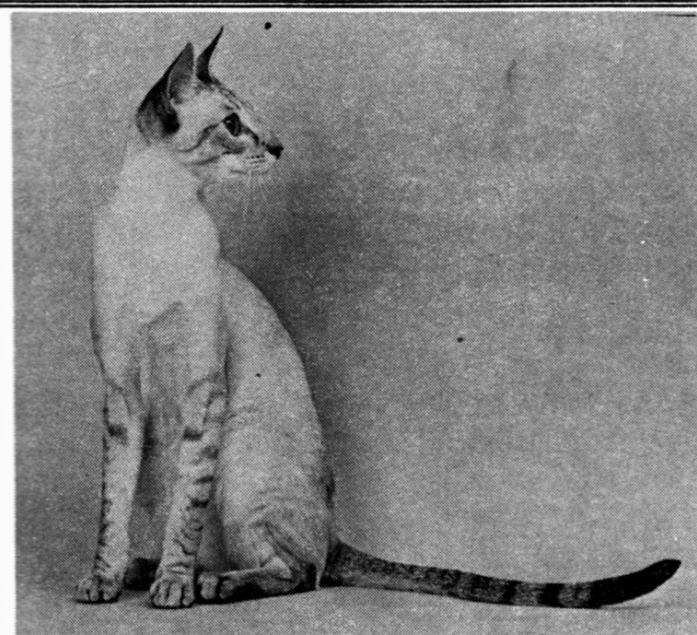


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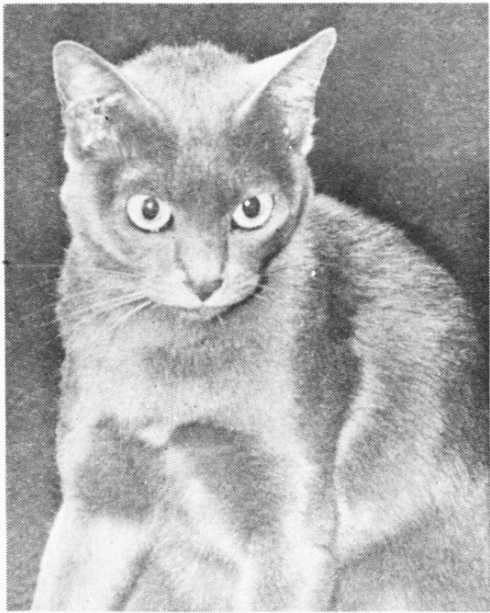
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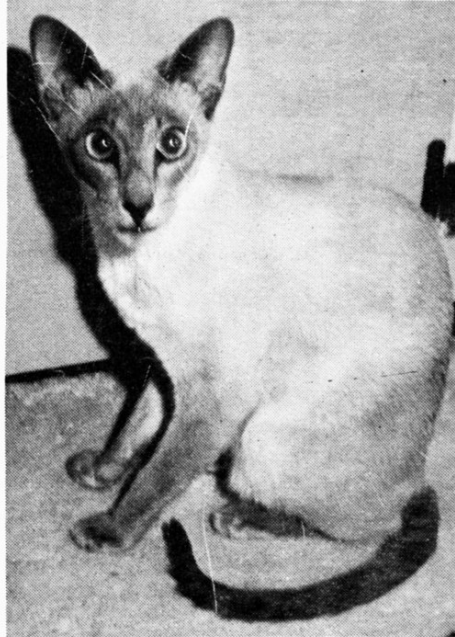
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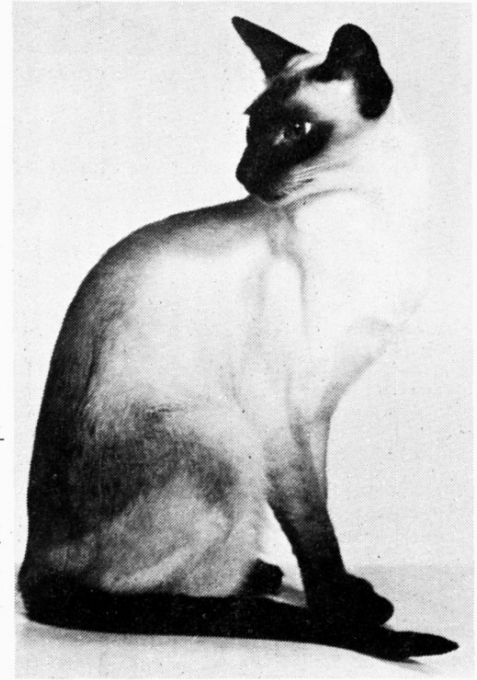
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GR.PR. SHAO-LAN-MAO OF MIZ-LIZ, Korat f, 3, bred by C. Barth and owned by Kathryn Robert, Moriches, NY.



GR.CH. BEAUX SAN'S AZURE AMOUR, Blue Point Siamese f, 2, bred and owned by Barbara M. Bodnar, Phoenix, AZ.



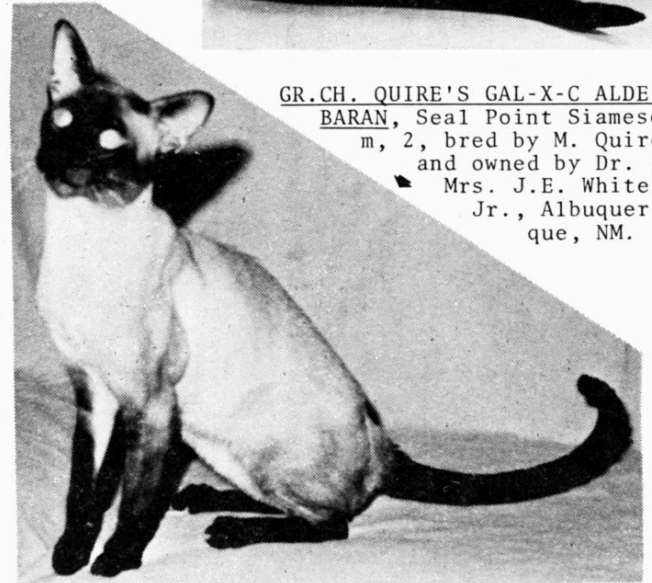
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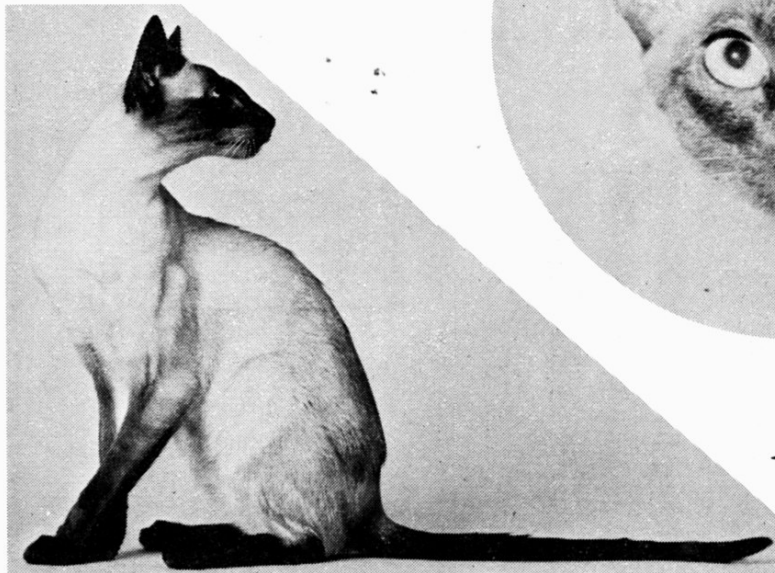
GR.CH. IN LIEU TERESA OF K-M'LING, Seal Point Siamese f, 1, bred by Mrs. R. Atwell and owned by Carol Keller, Belleair Shore, FL.

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GR.CH. STAR OF SIAM'S LADY DIANE, Blue Point Siamese f, 1½, bred by D. Rowland and owned by Carl & Marian Butler, Paris Island, SC.

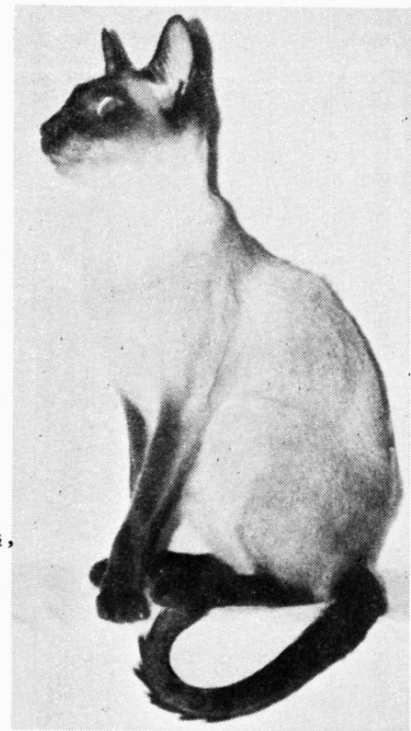


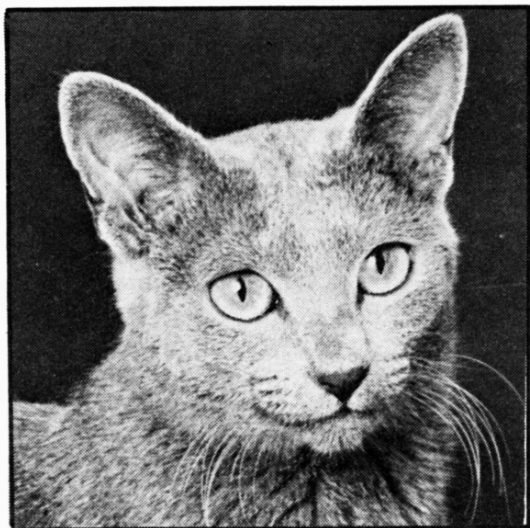
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GR.CH. TAMMERISK PANDY DORA OF DAYCA, Seal Point Siamese f, 2½, bred by C. Fiege and owned by Sherry D. Symmonds, Beloit, WI.

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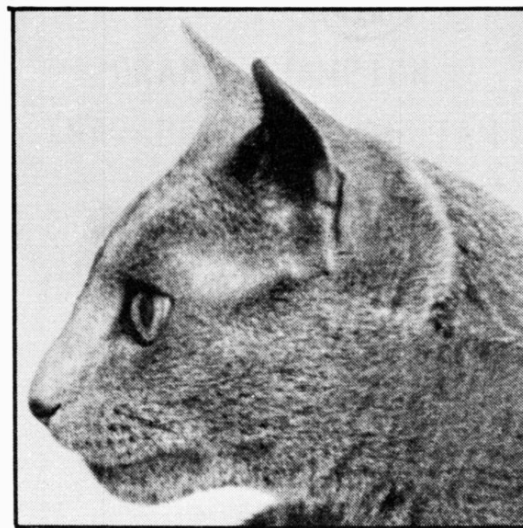




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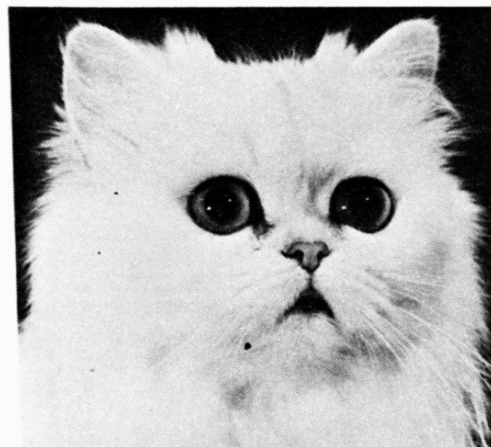
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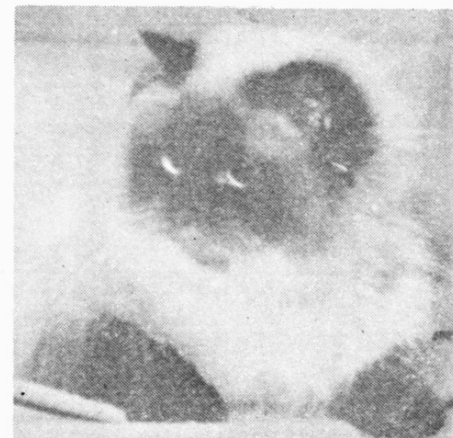
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3	JENSEN'S FLAMEN MAME	Tortie	Persian F
4	LEE'S APRICOT BRANDY ALEXANDER	Crm/Wht	Persian M
5	JEANNEL CHANEL IN BLUE	Blue	Persian F
6	Q-T CATS LAURIE OF KELLEY LANE	Blue	Persian F
7	TSAR BLU'S FITZWILLIAM	Blue	Russian M
8	ADAM'S RIB CHICAGO FIRE	CamTby	Amer SH M
9	LIN-LEA FOOLISH PLEASURE	Red	Persian M
10	LOWLANDS MABELLINE	Blu Crm	ExotcSH F
11	OPHIR'S LEO	Lilac Pt	Siamese M
12	DIECE MINATOR	Lilac Pt	Siamese M
13	JAMA KATS MIDNIGHT SUN	Black	Persian M
14	AMEWS RED ALERT	Red Tby	Amer SH M
15	PAQUITA'S SATIN DOLL	Black	Persian F
16	WIL-O-ROSE GLADABOUT	Blue	Persian M
17	K-BAR-O'S MACDUFFY	Red	Persian M
18	KALAMAR CARBONADO OF BON PURREE	Black	Persian M
19	CO-MC'S AMY	Blue	Persian F
20	SANDEF'S BRONKO NAGURSKI	Blk/Wht	Manx M

★ BEST KITTENS

1	GR.CH. SURREY HILL MISS PRISS	Black	Persian F
2	GR.CH. TABBYLAND'S TOUCHE	Red Tby	Persian M
3	GR.CH. PRIM-PET YANKEE DOODLE DANDY	Red	Persian M
4	GR.CH. SANDEF'S BRONKO NAGURSKI	Blk/Wht	Manx M
5	CH. FONTAINE TOUCH OF CLASS	C-W-Wht	Persian F
2nd Best Shorthair Kitten:			
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★ BEST PREMIERS

1	GR.CH. & GR.PR. VI-JON JEWEL OF IOWANA	Blue	Persian S
2	CH. & GR.PR. WINDY OAKS TOKEN OF TABBYLAND	Blk Smk	Persian S
3	GR.PR. SIN-CHIANG'S ICHI NI	Seal Pt	Siamese S
4	CH. & GR.PR. JAMES' CATINET BON-BON OF HI-JINKS	Red	Persian S
5	GR.PR. TOPAZ TSARINA OF MATIKI	Sable	Burmese S

Best Abyssinian:

LOS COLORADOS AMIGA Red f

Best Birman:

RINDY'S HAVEN YOMANDA Blue Pt f

Best Burmese:

GOOD FORTUNE FORTUNATAS Sable m

Best Colorpoint SH:

GILLYFLOWER KOLYA Red Pt m

Best Havana Brown

ARAGON'S MARCUS II Brown m

Best Himalayan:

PITTMAN'S TEN-FOUR Blue Pt m

Best Japanese Bobtail:

MARYOTT'S QUAN YIN OF

AMBERLEIGH Mi-Ke f

Best Korat:

OAKLORE MS. JAMEL OF

PASSPORT Silver Blue f

Best Manx:

SANDEF'S BRONKO NAGURSKI Blk/Wht m

Best Shaded Persian:

PUSHKIN'S CHKI TUTU OF MINUET

Shaded Cameo f

★ BEST OF BREED OR DIVISION

Best Smoke Persian:

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Black Smoke m

Best Tabby Persian:

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Best Rex:

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Best Turkish Angora:

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Blue-Eyed White f

BEST OF BREED/DIVSN. (Under 200 pts.):

Best Balinese:

GR.CH. GAYNELL'S TANISHA OF DIE LILO

Blue Pt f

Best Bombay:

CH. KEJO KYRIE Black f

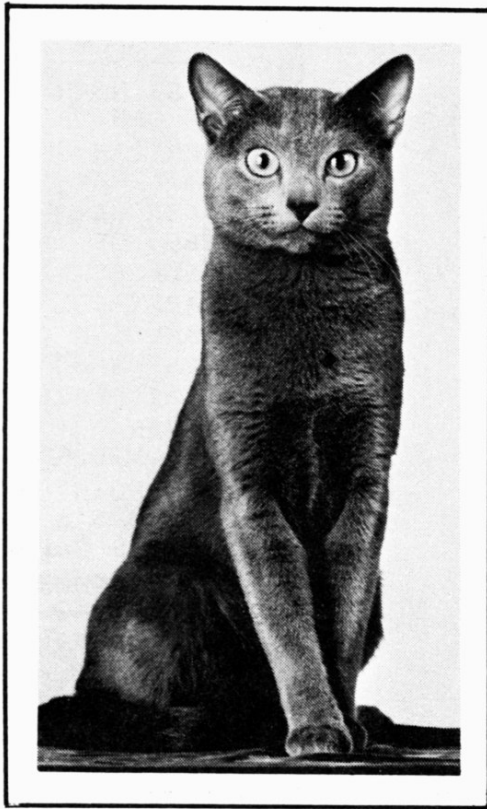
Best Maine Coon:

CH. LYBE CHRISTA'S KATY Brown Tby f

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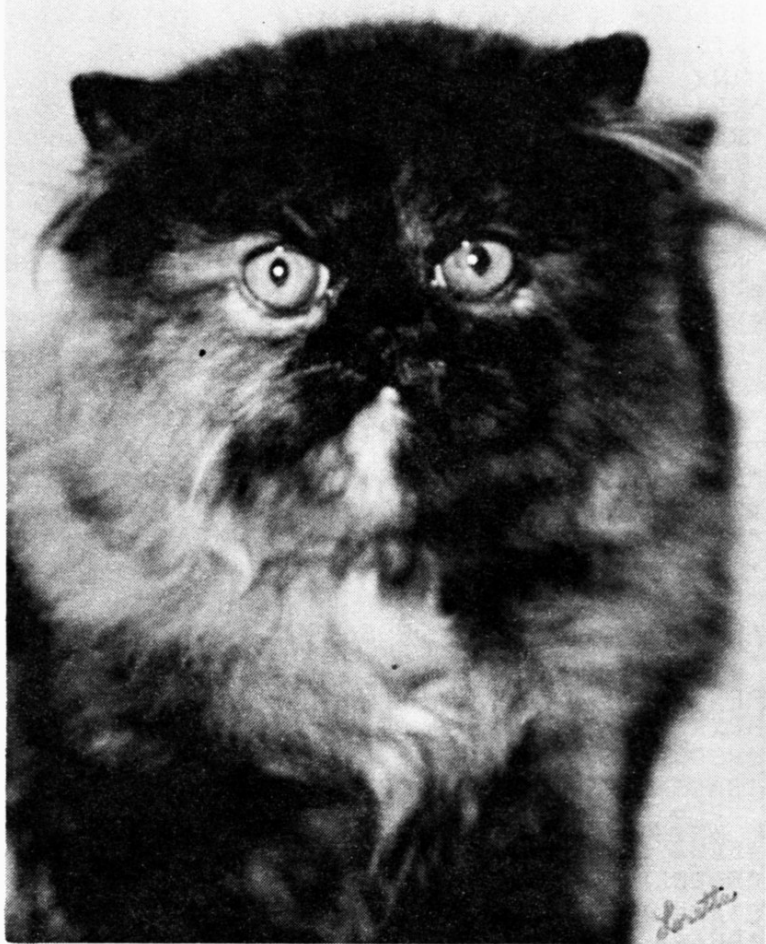
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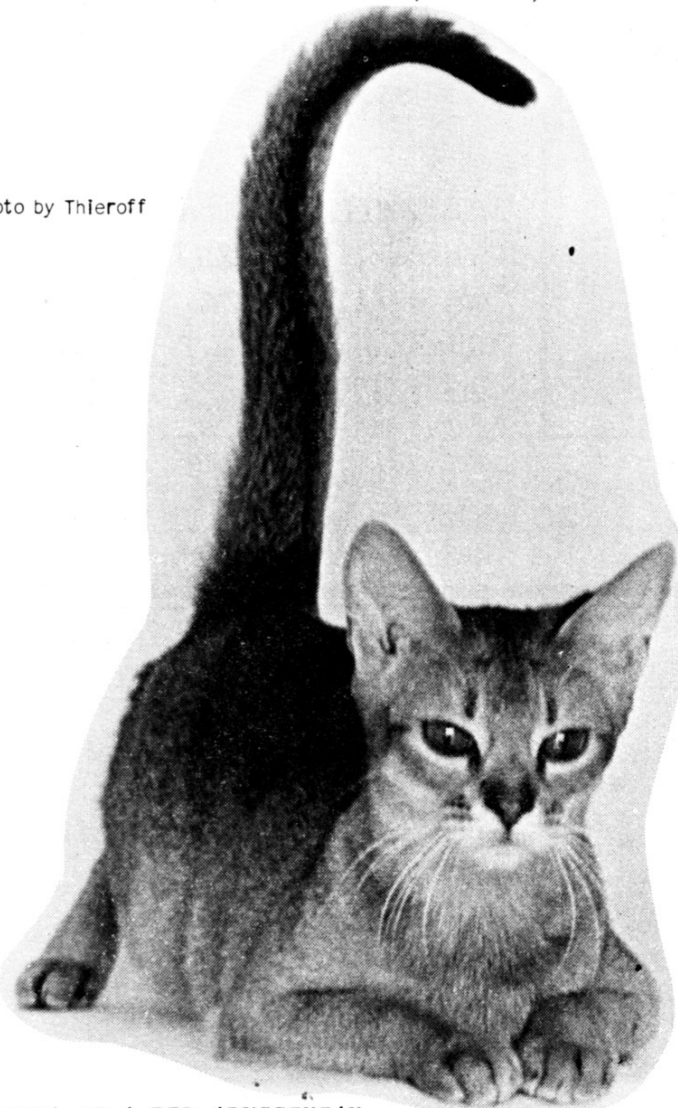
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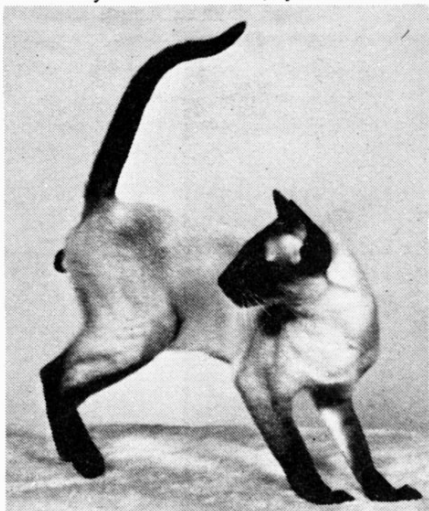
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Breed & Winner (*Gr.Ch.; #Ch.)	Color	Sex
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*EL QAHIRA'S HOT TODDY	Ruddy	M
AMERICAN SHORTHAIRES		
*SAILAWAY WILLIE	Blue-Eyed Wht	M
*JEZREEL MORTIMOR	Black	M
*TRES OF BRANDYWOOD	Shaded Silver	F
*MILLCREEK'S CYMBE OF PORTRAIT	Silver Tabby	F
*SAREN-DEL'S SEVENTY-SIX	Silver Mk Tby	M
*TAKU DON QUIXOTE OF TRACERY	Brown Mk Tby	M
*FESENBRAD'S MADAM MAGNOLIA	Tortoiseshell	F
*TRAILBLAZER OF KALAYLI	Blue Mk Tby	M
BIRMAN		
*RINDY'S HAVEN DANNIE OF JANDRA	Seal Pt	M
COLORPOINT SHORTHAIRES		
*CAR-MAR'S FASCINATION	Parti-Color	F
*SYBO'S SABRA	Lynx Point	F
EXOTIC SHORTHAIRES		
*DOCIA-DAO SUPER COLOSSAL	Blue	F
*NEW DAWN BAD JOHN OF		
MARANATHA	Black	M
*TAMRI'S RED DEVIL	Red	M
*CARNIVAL CHRISSEY	Shaded Silver	F
*MAHDI'S SONG	Black Smoke	M
*JONDON'S TESS	Red Tabby	F
*KALAMAR'S SWEET PEA OF SWANY	Tortoiseshell	F
HIMALAYANS		
*HO-CO-MO ATLANTA OF BADI	Seal Pt	F
*MIVERSNIT'S ZEPHYR	Lilac Pt	M
*McCOY'S CHERRI SODA OF CHA-		
MANAUD	Flame Pt	F
*BLACKMERE AMICIA OF SAXON	Tortie Pt	F
*KITS' PRECIOUS	Blue Crm Pt	F
MANX		
*TRA-MAR TIPTOE OF ABBEY ROAD	C-E-White	F
*RED OAKS MILL MELLA ELLA	O-E-White	F
*LUPRACAN MUS JOHN DONOVAN	Black	M
*TRA-MAR REDSUN	Red Tabby	M
*KELSHA ANGELI 3 OF POCO-LINA	Brown Tabby	F
*KELLOGG MAREDYDD	Tortoiseshell	F
PERSIANS		
*JA-LAN ALLEGRA OF TRELAWNY	B-E-White	F
*WESTMONT'S BRIAR ROSE	C-E-White	F
*PALEFACE'S ODESSEY	O-E-White	F
*PRIM-PET POOF	Cream	M
*SANSKRIT SECRET OF FAYRON	Chinchilla	F
*SILVERLACE LAUREL OF HEN-DE	Shaded Silver	F
#TABLE ROCK KANDELITE OF DAVIRO	Shell Cameo	F
*MARDI'S ESCARCHADO	Blue Smoke	M
*SMITHWAY SPIRIT OF HOBBIT HOLE	Peke F Rd Tby	M
*PLAYWICKEY'S BELL	Brown Tabby	F
*KASHON'S HARMONY OF SAROUK	Brown Mk Tby	F
*BEN-MAR CREAM SHADOW	Blue Cream	F
REX		
*BYKEN DEE'S EOWYN OF BLACK OAK	O-E-White	F
*RODELL'S RZURESQUE	Blue	F
*WALDECK TIGAR LILI OF TAPPAN-		
ZEE	Silver Mk Tby	F
#KENI KATZ DINA OF KAGERA	Tortoiseshell	F
*RODELL'S RENAISSANCE	Blue-Cream	F
SIAMESE		
*SHARA SOLO DE CHOCOLATL	Chocolate Pt	M
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*IN LIEU ESME	Blue Pt	F

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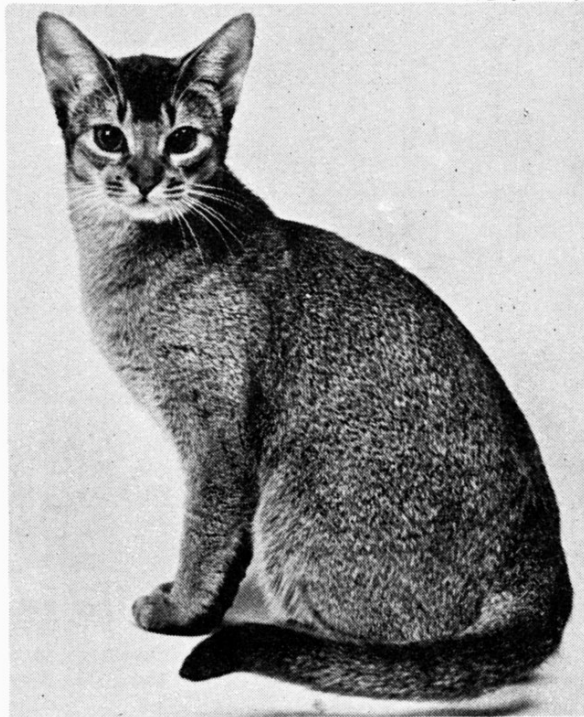


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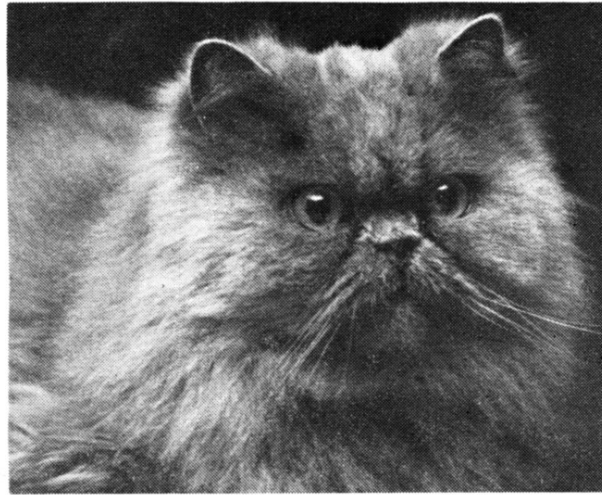
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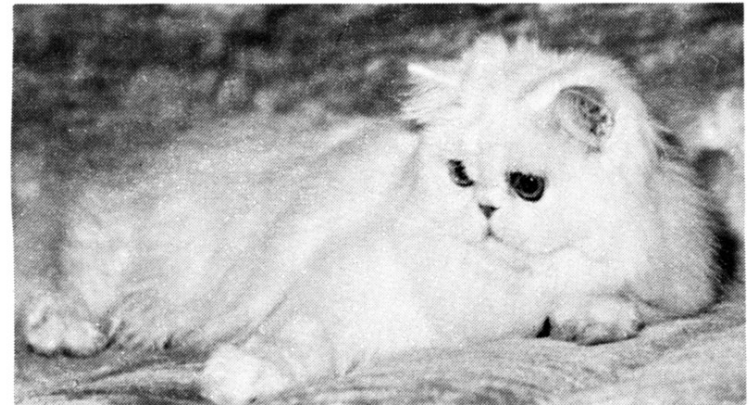


GR.CH. Q-T CATS LAURIE OF KELLEY LANE,
Blue Persian f, 2, bred and owned by
Marcia & Leon Samuels, Elkins Park, PA
- CFA'S 1977 6TH BEST CAT.



GR.CH. JEANNEL CHANEL IN BLUE, Blue Persian f, 3,
bred & owned by Donna J. Thompson, Henryville, PA
- CFA's 1977 5TH BEST CAT. R. Bauer photo

CH. FONTAINE TOUCH OF CLASS, Copper
Eyed White Persian f, 1, bred and
owned by Alex & Georgia Alexander,
Glendale, CA - 1977 CFA 5TH BEST
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GR.CH. OPHIR'S LEO, Lilac Point
Siamese m, 2, bred by Mary Lou
Nolan & co-owned with Harry
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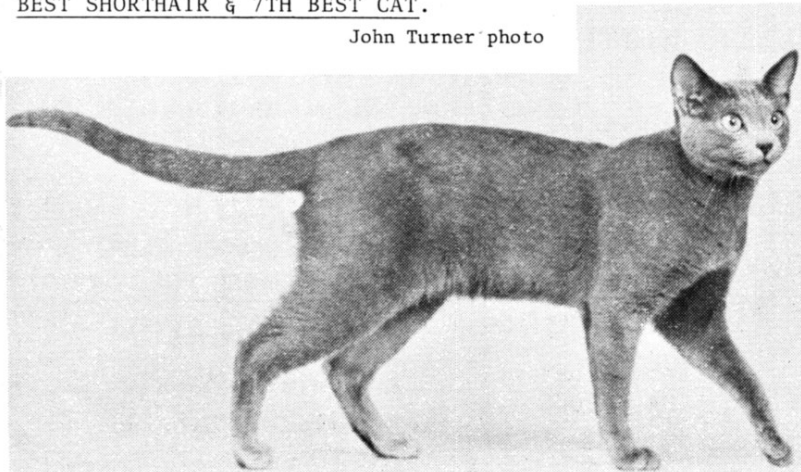


GR.PR. WINDY OAKS
TOKEN OF TABBY-
LAND, Black Smoke
Persian spay, 5½,
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2nd BEST PREMIER.



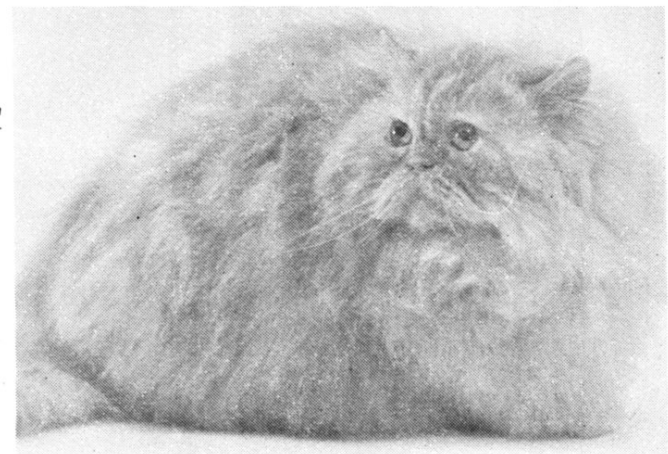
GR.CH. TSAR BLU'S FITZWILLIAM, Russian Blue m, bred &
owned by Donna J. Fuller, Foster City, CA - CFA's 1977
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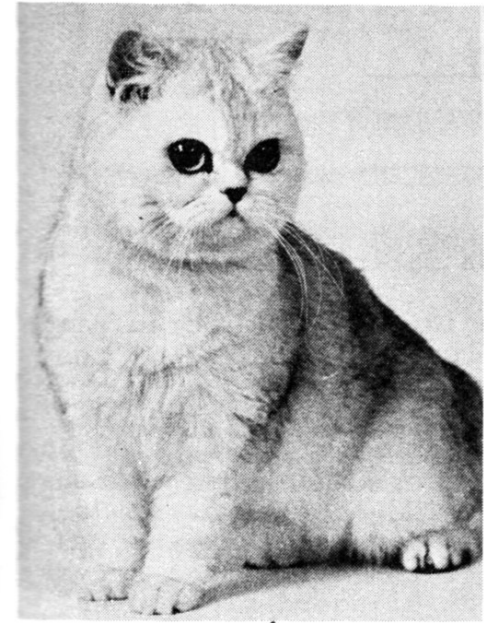


CH. & GR.PR. JAMES'
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HI-JINK, Red Pers-
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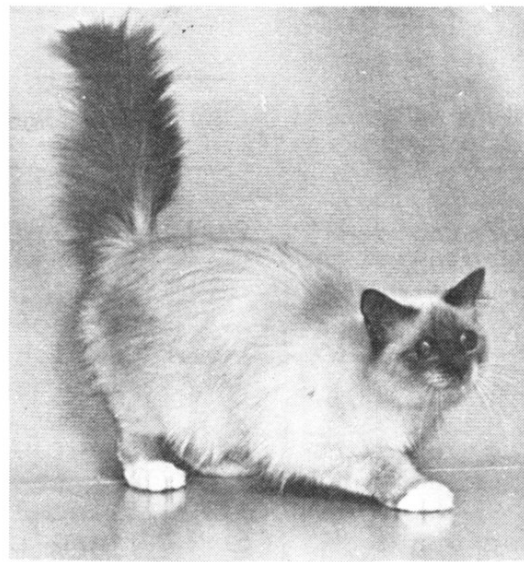
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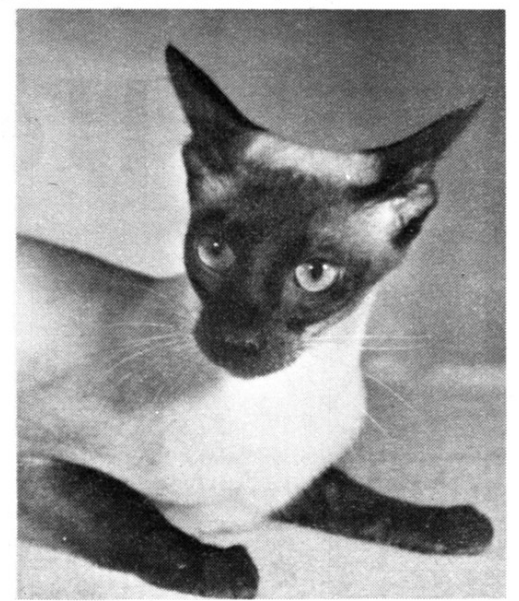
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GR.CH. CARNIVAL CHRISSY, 2-year-old f bred & owned by Joan S. Uzee, Marietta, GA - 1977 CFA BEST SHADED SILVER EXOTIC SH.



GR.CH. RINDY'S HAVEN YOMANDA, 2½-year-old Blue Point f bred & owned by Ed & Harriet Rindfleisch, Parma, OH - 1977 CFA BEST BIRMAN.

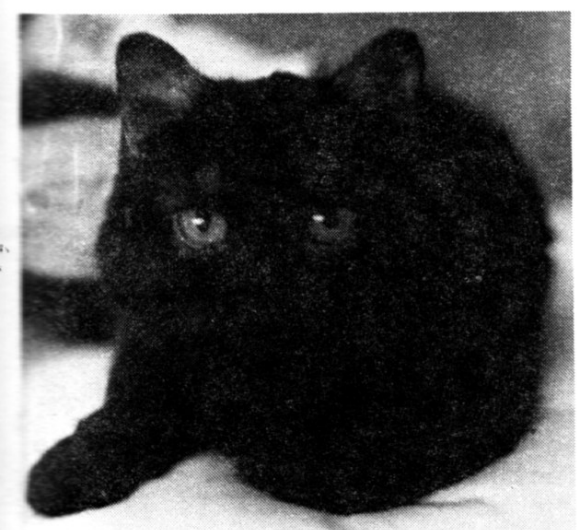
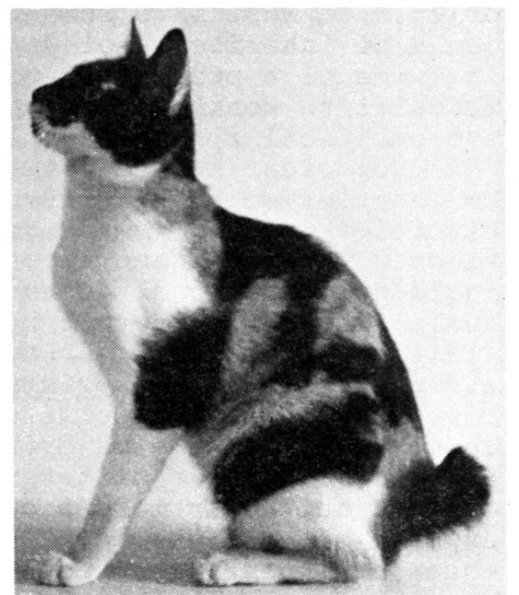


GR.CH. TAN-TARA'S XAVIERA, 2-year-old f bred & owned by Larry Adkison, Springfield, MO - 1977 CFA BEST SEAL POINT STAMESE.



GR.CH. PLAYWICKEY'S BELL, 3-year-old f bred & owned by Diane S. Castor, Jenkintown, PA - 1977 CFA BEST BROWN TABBY PERSIAN. Creszentia photo

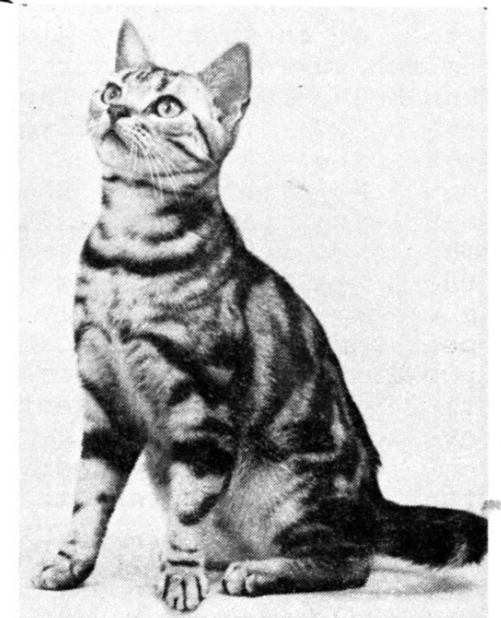
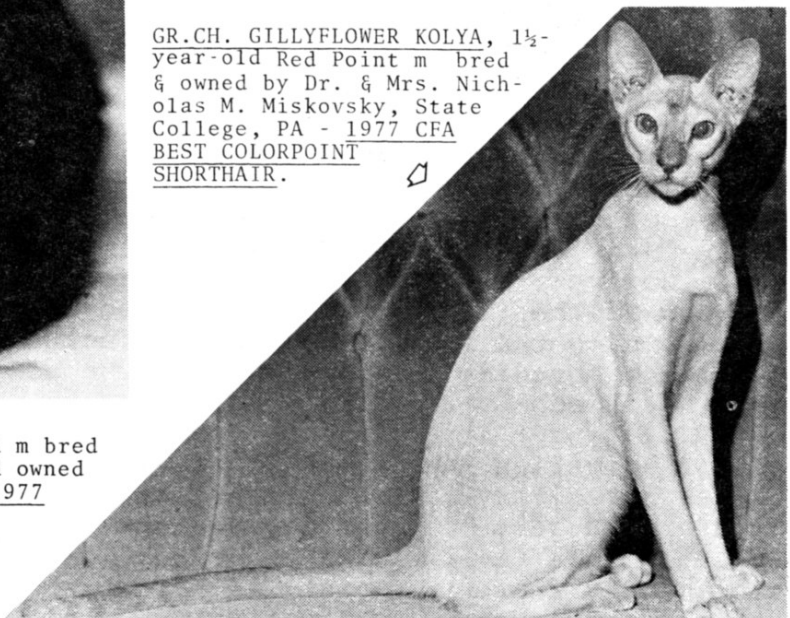
GR.CH. MARYOTT'S QUAN YI'N OF AMBERLEIGH, f born 1/30/76, bred by J. Maryott & owned by Mary Olsen and Patti LeBlanc - 1977 CFA BEST JAPANESE BOBTAIL.



GR.CH. MAHDI'S SONG, 2-year-old m bred by L. Wright & J. Touchette and owned by Dallas Sidlo, Oxnard, CA - 1977 CFA BEST BLACK SMOKE EXOTIC SHORTHAIR.

GR.CH. MILLCREEK'S CYMBE OF PORTRAIT, 2-year-old f bred by A. Kimball and owned by Margot Williams & D. Dale, Chino Valley, CA - 1977 CFA BEST SILVER TABBY AMERICAN SHORTHAIR.

GR.CH. GILLYFLOWER KOLYA, 1½-year-old Red Point m bred & owned by Dr. & Mrs. Nicholas M. Miskovsky, State College, PA - 1977 CFA BEST COLORPOINT SHORTHAIR.



Congenital Umbilical Hernia

by Roy Robinson, F.I.Biol.

Umbilical hernia is a rare but recurring defect in kittens. The defect is presumably present at birth but is usually not noticed until the kitten commences to frisk about. Then a soft bulge appears and disappears in the middle of the stomach due to intra-abdominal pressure. The condition is just prevalent enough for most practising veterinarians to encounter the odd case from time to time.

The observation of the odd case can tell us very little about the aetiology of the defect. One can surmise that the defect could have arisen from an accident of embryonic development or even from an accident at parturition, although the latter possibility is less likely. Those of us who are genetically orientated must have wondered if the defect could be inherited, not directly perhaps but in terms of a propensity towards an umbilical musculature weakness or imperfect closure of the umbilical ring after birth.

For clear evidence that the defect could be genetic, we have to turn to a related carnivore, the dog. The evidence is of two kinds. The most general is the variation of incidence (number of cases per 1,000 individuals) between different breeds. A recent (1974) comprehensive survey showed that significant differences existed between breeds. Five breeds in particular showed far higher incidences than the majority. Since each breed of dog has a different genetic constitution, but under modern canine husbandry is exposed to much the same environmental influences, this is *prima facie* evidence for a genetic factor in the causation.

The other sort of evidence is a detailed study of an unusually high evidence of the defect in a family, strain or breed. This has been done for two large family groups in two breeds of dog. The results are mildly astonishing: in each case, the inheritance could be explained by the assortment of a single recessive gene. The number of breeding dogs and litters were reasonably large and the overall pattern was evident. However, had a veterinarian seen only a portion of the pups and had he paid scant attention to the possibility of a genetic factor, the hereditary nature of the defect could have been overlooked.

Until recently there was no indication that umbilical hernia in cats was hereditary. Now we have two instances which are suggestive to say the least. The first is in a restricted population of Abyssinian cats where the incidence was 12/112 or 11 per cent. Un-

fortunately, little can be made of this observation because the material was poorly presented.

The second case involved an inbred family of Cornish Rex cats. The pedigree of the cats concerned is given on page 62.

Genetic analysis of the cats proceeded by tabulation of the number of normal and defective kittens in litters which had at least one afflicted young. The totals were 7 defective and 15 normal kittens. The expected numbers, calculated on the basis of a recessive gene and using the standard procedures for this type of problem, were 8.5 defective and 13.5 normal. The agreement between the observed number of defective and that expected is satisfactory.

It may be that cases of umbilical hernia in cats are due to a recessive gene, but I would advocate caution at this time. There is certain internal evidence within the pedigree of the Rex family which tends to cast doubt on the hypothesis. I think that the defect is inherited as a threshold character. That is, the heredity is due to numerous polygenes, each with small effect but acting accumulatively so that when a certain number of the deleterious genes are concentrated within a kitten, the animal could become herniated. The genetic point at which the scales are tipped in favour of hernia is the threshold. On one side, the kitten is normal; on the other, it could develop a hernia. This concept is not new, many gross abnormalities in mammals display this form of heredity.

The relevant question is what causes a build up of polygenes to produce an outbreak of kittens with hernia? The answer is chance assortment of genes, aided and abetted by inbreeding. The Rex family was not closely involved but had been subjected to mild inbreeding which follows from the availability of a limited number of stud males. Inbreeding itself cannot produce hernia but it can uncover a latent tendency. The breeder would be unaware of what is occurring until the affected kittens commence to appear.

What can be done? Well, firstly, there is no need to feel unduly put out by the occurrence of the odd case. This is just as likely to arise from an accident of development as from a more fundamental cause. However, it should sound an alert. Should several affected kittens appear, especially among the descendants of a particular sire or dam, then the situation is more serious. At this point, an effort should be made to collect pedigrees and details of all normal and

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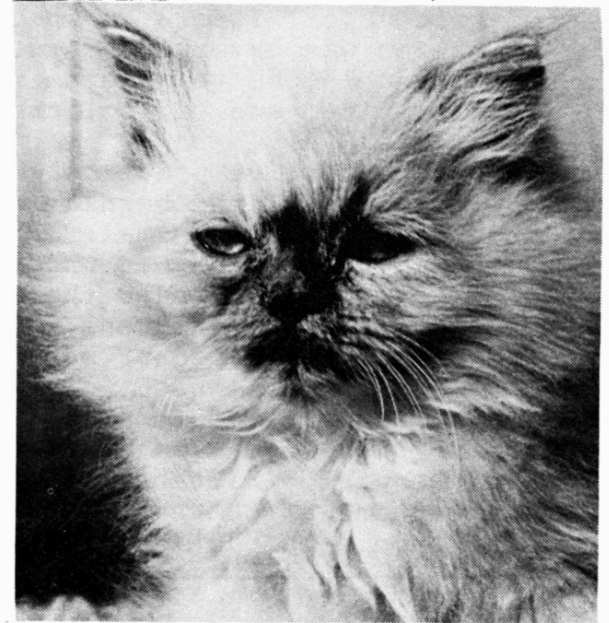
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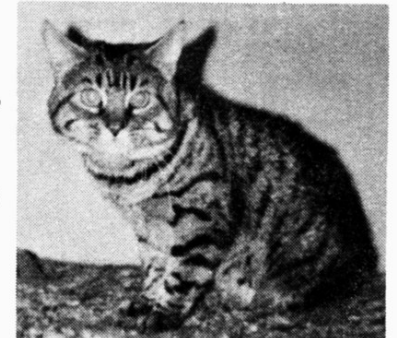
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affected kittens in all litters, not just affected kittens or litters in which an affected kitten was observed. A study of the data should enable one to assess if the condition is inherited and, if so, the manner of the inheritance.

The most effective practical method of dealing with an inherited hernia is not to breed from any affected animal. A kitten with a minor hernia which was unnoticed or ignored as trivial could pass the defect on in a more severe form. Kittens with a mild hernia which self-repaired or was magically corrected should not be used for breeding. These should be neutered to avoid temptation.

If a particular cat is producing a proportion of herniated kittens, then he or she should be withdrawn from breeding immediately. Stud males should be particularly watched,

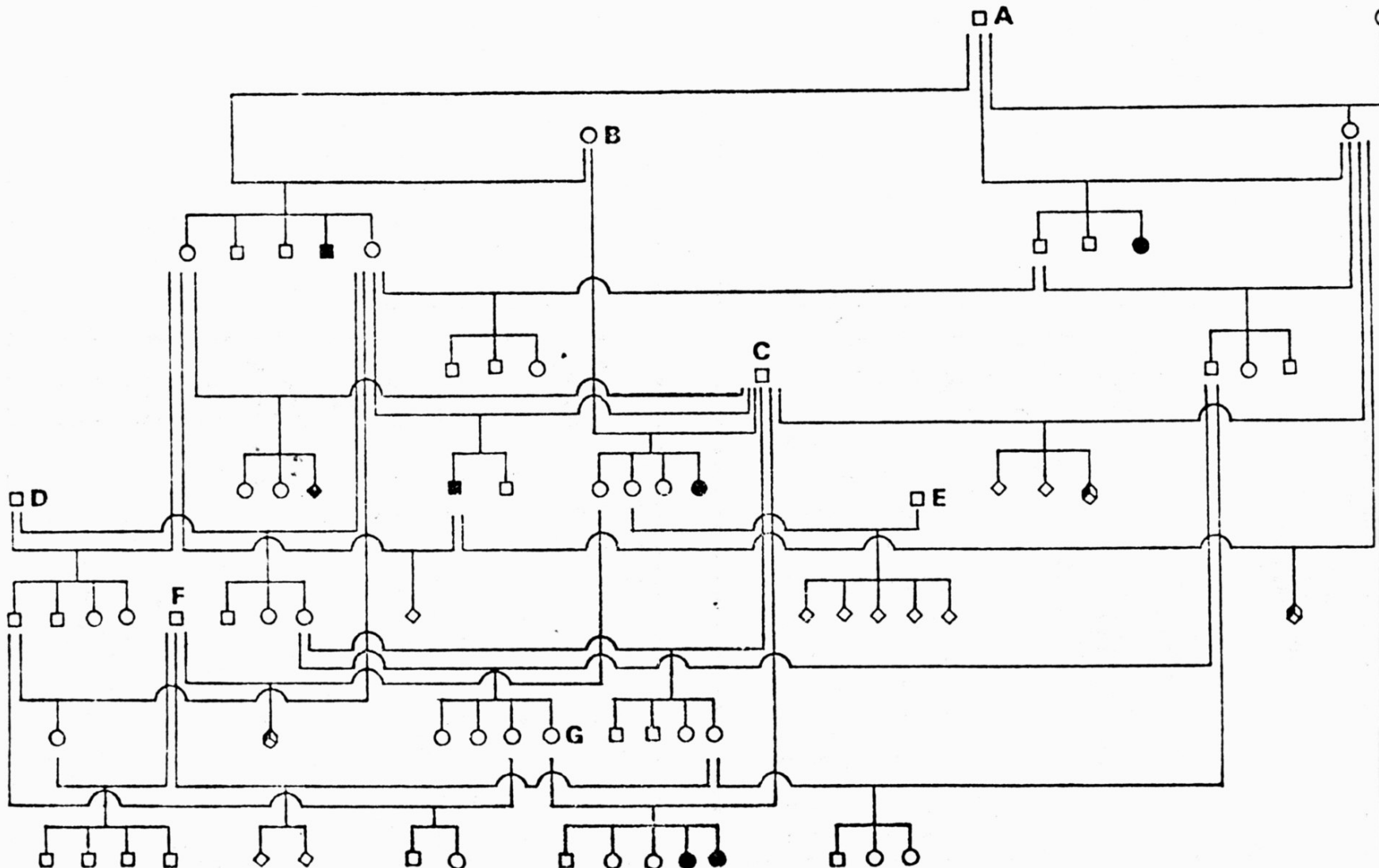
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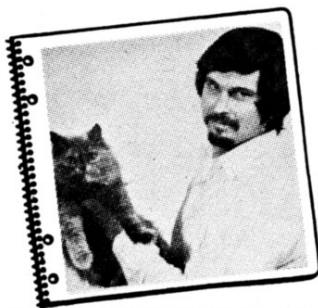
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Hernia	■	●	◆
Eventuated			◊

not because of their sex, per se, but because they sire more kittens than a queen can hope to mother and their hernia propensities are more quickly revealed. Their capacity to do harm is also correspondingly greater.

To conclude: I have no wish to infer that umbilical hernia is a problem in cat breeding. There is no reason to think that hernia is anything more than an irritant along with a host of other defects of rare occurrence. What is interesting about hernia is that a genetic influence is evidently lurking in the background and the incidence of the defect could rise sharply in special circumstances. This conclusion could also apply to many other defects and behoves us to be watchful in this respect. To be forewarned is to be forearmed. It is helpful to be able to say: yes, this defect is purely accidental but this defect could be accidental or it could be genetic. If the latter is the case, the odd instance is not cause for alarm but an epidemic of cases would indicate the need for a combined genetic and veterinary investigation.###

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Breeder's Notebook

by A. DAVID BANDY

4. Keeping A Stud Cat

One of the frequently-asked questions on the recent *CAT WORLD* readers' Opinion Poll concerned the keeping of a stud cat. I thought perhaps my own experience might be helpful.

As in the case of all my stock, I attempt to maintain my males in as normal a feline environment as possible. I have found it to be far better to always have young males that are to be used for breeding living with other stock with which they are compatible. I permit the kittens to live with their mothers until they are at least three months of age and do not supplement with special food for the kittens at weaning. They either nurse or eat their mother's diet. If I have no immediate plans to rebreed the female, and she is getting along fine with her kittens, I often leave them together.

Young males, when raised in a group which includes females, are often precocious sexually. At a young age, the sex drive is not deeply instilled in the male so, occasionally, what starts off as another game of play mixed with a mating instinct results in the female being bred. But, if the young male is beaten up during the mating process, he will probably prefer to forget the whole affair next time to avoid the punishment. This can condition him to be very wary of females in heat and it may well be several years before his sexual drives become strong enough to overcome his fear.

I generally separate the young stock when I take their mothers away from them. It is better to leave the kittens in familiar surroundings and remove the mother. This will reduce emotional trauma upon the kittens.

I then place a promising young male with up to four young females that I would like to mate with him. If I have too many males for this arrangement, I let a group of males live together. They get along with each other and will generally be friendly with females later on. This arrangement provides both the males and the females with the maximum opportunity to reproduce at an early age. I must caution you, however, that a young male that sires in such a situation generally is not ready to be put to stud with antagonistic older queens who can dominate him and scare him away.

There has been material written about not permitting stock to breed too young. I take my lesson from Mother Nature. When a feline female in the wild comes in heat for the first time, she is generally bred on the first heat. I have obtained the best results

over the years with this method. I find a female who kittens at a little over a year of age is often a better mother than one that kittens for the first time at an older age.

At all costs I attempt to avoid having young males live alone. Far too frequently, a young male who has lived alone will fight to defend his territory when a female in heat is placed in with him. Once a stud cat has learned the ropes and is a highly motivated breeder, he can live alone and entertain visiting females.

My older studs live in group arrangements with the females. Each one is housed with several females I wish him to breed. I spend a lot of time with my stock and when it is obvious to me that a female has been bred, I place her in the kitten quarters. Some cats will often dislike certain other cats so it is best to closely observe a group for a few days after you have introduced someone new into the group. If I have females who delight in terrorizing anyone they are placed with, I put the terrors together and let them work out their problems among themselves. Occasionally you find a female that is only happy alone or with her litter. I oblige her and isolate the male to breed her and then return her to her quarters.

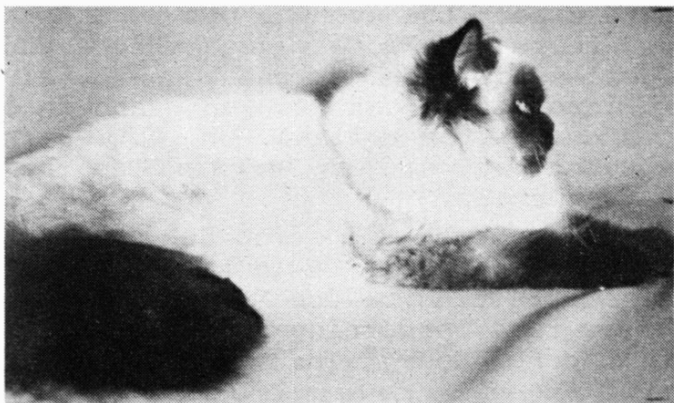
I have never had a case of an overworked stud, but I do not maintain facilities for outside stud service and my males generally service only their group of queens.

I prefer to keep my males on the same diet as all my stock receive. Contents of the diet has varied from area to area, but there are some general facts I always take into consideration:

1. Use a whole, entire, uncleaned animal if possible.
2. Feed as much raw meat as possible.
 - a. Cats like a lot of fat in the diet.
 - b. Fish are very good food, but the whole, uncleaned fish is best.
 - c. Feed the bones along with the meat.
 - d. Balance the diet with added vitamins
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 - ii. Add 10 mg of Vit. E per pound of food.

I believe that carnivores in the wild take in a great deal more raw bone than domesticated carnivores. In some way, this shortage of raw bone may be connected with the urinary blockage problems in adult male cats. I have not had any blockage problems in any of my dozens of males which I have kept over the years. I have occasionally had males of my breeding return to me with blockage problems. I would medicate them until they cleared up. Then they were fine ... but they were then on my diet.###

Editor's Note: Readers who have a question about anything to do with cat fancying, or suggestion for a discussion, are invited to write to Mr. Bandy at his address on page 6. He will select those of general interest for response in this column.



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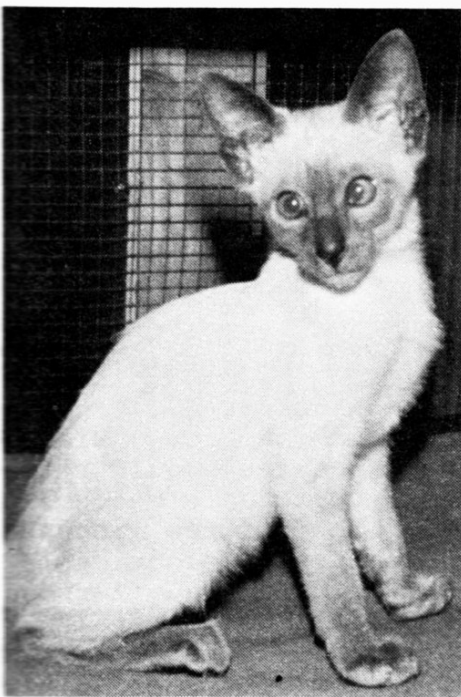
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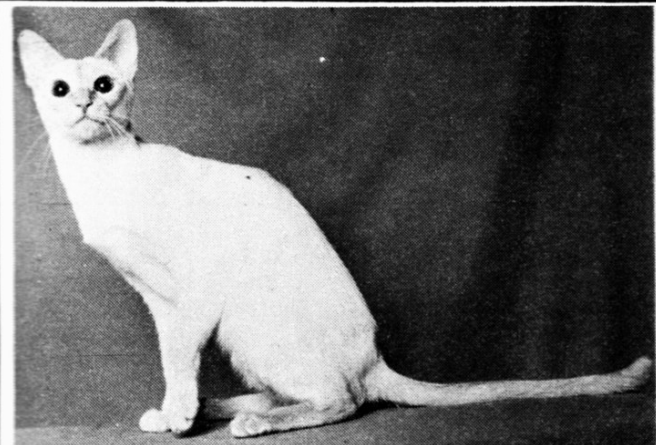


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U.K. Cat Tales

by NANCY HARDY

I have been very busy this Spring moving from my clifftop house to a nice flat a short distance from the sea so I hope readers will forgive me for missing the last issue.

We have had two GCCF meetings. Great news is that Championship status has been granted to the Creampointed Siamese, Foreign Whites and Foreign Lilacs. The date of the second GCCF Supreme Show has been fixed for November 26, 1977, at the Bristol Exhibition Centre, Bristol. Again, the entrants will have to qualify. Adults must have attained one Challenge Certificate during the 1976/'77 show season and up to 3rd October of 1977/'78 or be full Champions; this applies to both whole and neutered cats. Kittens must be over 6 months of age on the day of the show and have won at least one open class at a Championship Show in the 1977/'78 season up to and including Midland Cat Club Show on 15th October, 1977.

The Electoral meeting of GCCF took place in London on June 22. Dr. Raleigh and Mrs. Pring were nominated for Chairman and the former won. Dr. Groom, who has just completed three years as Chairman, was elected Vice-Chairman; Mr. Loveys remains as Treasurer. Mrs. Davis, GCCF Secretary, is ill which has caused some delay in the Fancy affairs but we owe a vote of thanks for the help and work of Mrs. Pring, our recent Vice-Chairman, who really did a great job to eliminate this.

I attended the Annual General Meeting of the Siamese Cat Association at which we were greeted with a glass of sherry and, at the end, served with a really wonderful buffet luncheon prepared by the Committee. It was a most interesting and well coordinated meeting taken by the President, Mrs. Lauder, and the Chairman, Mr. Dessauer. Among several discussions was one on a proposal that supplementary kittens and cats be ineligible for open classes in our shows. There were many speeches for and against, but the final vote was a majority against. In the afternoon, I went to the Siamese Cat Club AGM chaired by Miss Anne Rickson. The same proposal at this meeting was withdrawn! The Silver Cups and trophies, most beautifully cleaned and arranged by Cup Secretary Mrs. Ann Emmott were graciously presented by Mrs. Holroyd and then tea was served. Later, I attended the AGM of the Siamese Cat Society of the British Empire at Reading, a very agreeable occasion with friendly and pleasant discussions.

So far this year I have been to twelve shows. Our Cat Year always starts on June 1 and this year's Jubilee seems to be being celebrated in the Cat Fancy, too. The season's first show was the Siamese Cat Associa-

tion's at St. Albans. We were entertained to a splendid dinner the evening before and, at the show, there were lovely decorations and extra Jubilee rosettes for the winners. I had some interesting cats to judge and an excellent steward from Holland, Mr. J.B. Bernthrop, a veterinary surgeon who handled the cats most expertly.

A meeting of the Genetics Sub-Committee of GCCF was held on May 18 in London. A letter from Dr. Festing of the Medical Research Council was read concerning recessive White cats which concluded: "*from what I know of albinism in other species, there are no pathological effects of sufficient severity to prevent albino animals leading a normal domestic life. However, their increased sensitivity to light and possibly sound sometimes leads to slight behavioural effects, such as lower activity and higher 'emotionality'. These effects are quantitatively usually only detectable by experimental studies, and in my judgement are not likely to be of any consequence in normal circumstances.*" The Committee voted to recommend consideration of the revision of the registration and classification system in connection with the position of the recessive white cats. A letter received by the Committee from the Abyssinian Cat Club agreed that the granting of breed numbers beyond those for usual, red and blue Abyssinians was premature and the numbers should be withdrawn; the registrations of all new colour Abyssinians should be placed on the Experimental Register (for the registration of cats without GCCF breed numbers). The Committee discussed the difficulty of distinguishing between the cream and lilac Abys and suggested that varieties not phenotypically different should not be classified differently. Among recommendations concerning Siamese cats was one that the Executive should reconsider the requests for preliminary recognition for new colours. The committee discussed and agreed that the Blue-Cream colour was genetically a Blue Tortie. In the afternoon, a lengthy discussion took place concerning the subject of luxating patellae and, among other things, it was recommended that cats be bred having a good leg geometry (this could be helped by changing the standard of points to make bowed legs a serious fault); to have expert vets, familiar with this condition, available at some shows; that breed clubs circularize their members with a questionnaire; governing bodies in other countries could be asked to cooperate; and that cats with markedly luxating patellae should be treated to alleviate the condition and then neutered.###

Forthcoming U.K. shows:

- Sept. 3 - Herts. & Middlesex CC. Alexandra Palace, London
- Sept. 17 - Northern Counties CC. Rec. Centre, Spennymoor, Durham
- Sept. 24 - South Western Counties CC. Newton Abbot Racecourse
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- Oct. 8 - Longhaired CC. Chelsea Old Town Hall, London
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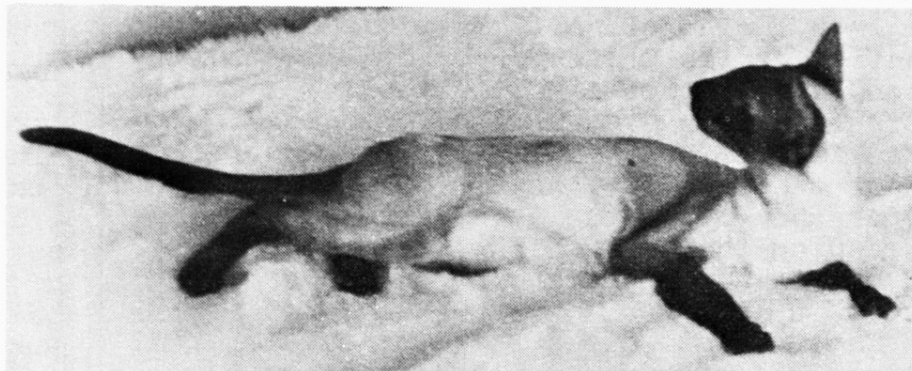
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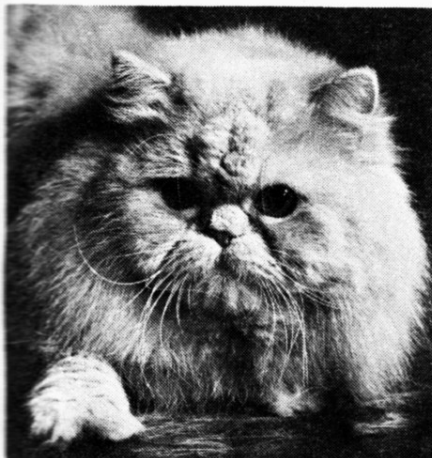
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WORLD NEWS

AUSTRALIA

BERYL CHANDLER

With 1978 coming closer, our G.C.C.F. is planning for its Golden Jubilee. With only England and America's Control bodies founded before ours, our G.C. is the third most senior Cat Control Body in the world. We are part of the Cat Fancy history of the world as well as that of Australia. 50 years of cats, and reading the files of show catalogues from 1928 on, is a fascinating and nostalgic exercise.

The G.C. has given Breed Status to Orientals---all colors and patterns of cats other than Siamese but whose type is what is generally called Siamese. All Orientals now come under the Breed number of 25 with varietal color and pattern designated by initials following the 25 ... Burmese have also been given Breed Group Status which, as with the Siamese Group and the Oriental Group, gives them specific place in shows ... In the Double Grand Champion and Double Premier Neuter classes at shows, further awards may now be gained: 9 further Challenges or Awards of Merit go toward 'Silver' Honors. A cat who reaches the 'Silver' Honor is known as a Silver Champion or Silver Pr. Neuter, and the same procedure with the Gold. Medallions in silver and gold have been struck for these signal honors.

Our International C.C. is undertaking a project on Siamese. Color slides of cats as nearly perfect as possible, taken from all angles; color slides of good, poor and medium cats, from all angles; color slides of paws, heads (front facing and profile) - in fact, a complete pictorial project of all aspects of Siamese. The whole exercise is expected to take at least a year when it will be edited and put together with recorded comments and used as an educational project. In charge of the project is Mr. John Downing, 15 Summitt Drive, Mitcham, Victoria, Australia. Is any Club outside Australia interested in doing something similar and would like to exchange slides and information?

"Purr", the official publication of the Feline Association of South Australia goes 'big time' next issue and will be printed and illustrated with photographs. Congrats! Editors are Pauline and Jack Stephens, P.O. Box 104, Sterling 5152, South Australia. Pauline is on the CFA International Committee. Both plan to attend this year's Santa Monica Cat Club show in September.

Something pretty unusual - my Best L.H. at a recent show in Perth, Western Australia, was a Blue Birman. I can't remember a Birman as "Best" before at any show, but this boy was a smasher. Australia's best Orientals

must also be in Perth. Sue Hogben's imported Browns and Spotteds were superb and a brown litter outstanding. *BRIAMA FANTASTIK*, a Tor-toiseshell male Burmese of Canberra (Australian Capital Territory) is well named. His first effort as a sire was a fine litter of seven ... Burmese, in all colors, frequently make up the largest breed group benched at shows. Browns still most popular but Creams and Reds a very close second. Many good Blues and, coming up, some dreamy Lavenders (Lilacs). Torties in all color variants always good classes. Quality in SP Siamese making a comeback, Blue Points falling, Lilac and Chocolate Tabby Point Siamese quite superb. Abyssinian benchings good and, with imports carrying the new colors, the benchings of Aby color variants should grow. Russians battling due to lack of outcrosses. White Russians doing well.###



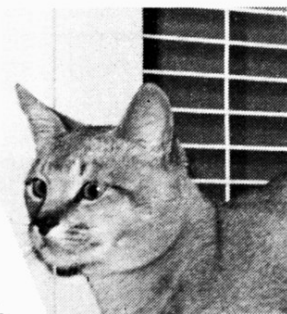
NEW ZEALAND

JILL DAWSON

As I write this, *CAT WORLD*'s last issue has just arrived and the New Zealand feature looks superb. Everyone here is delighted to see these lovely cats honoured in this way and already many favourable comments are reaching me. Congratulations again to Clarrie Slade, breeder/owner of *CH. PEMBROOKE PANIA*, New Zealand's magnificent Supreme Cat for 1976, as well as to all the other breeders and owners of the lovely winners. Thanks again, *CAT WORLD*, for the opportunity to participate and gain international recognition for these beautiful New Zealand cats.



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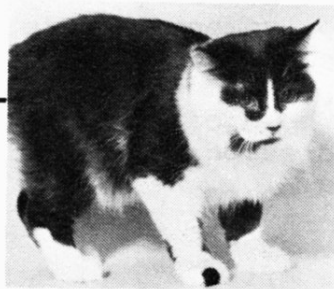
CH. FAMELEIGH WINNING WAYS, 2½, f bred by Mrs. F. Hedley & owned by Mr. M. Robinson, Wellington, Best Chocolatepoint Colourpoint Longhair.

The two winners pictured above, appeared on page 41 last issue 'anonymously'. Here they are again with their photo captions.

Further to my *WORLD NEWS* (March/April, 1977), New Zealand has available now a second type of vaccination against 'snuffles' - the Intranasal drops - so hopefully these two varieties of vaccinations will help to eradicate this perennial problem somewhat ... Also, I must note that inadvertently Ron & Yvonne Smiths' recent Cornish Rex import from

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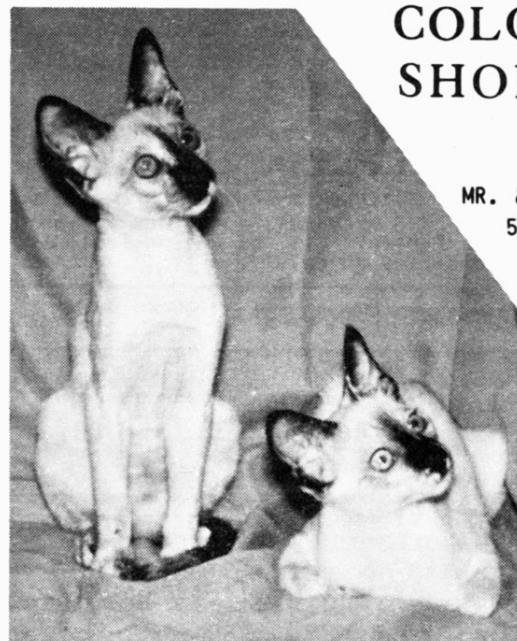
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The show season is already half through, but the major event of the year, the 14th Felix National Show is next on the show calendar (16th July). This huge show is being held in Wellington, co-hosted by Dominion S/H Cat Club and Pedigree Persian Cat Fanciers. As well as many top N.Z. judges, several overseas judges will be officiating, e.g. Mr. T. Hiroaka (USA) doing all L/H adults; Mrs. C. U'ren (Vic. Aust.), all L/H kittens; Miss L. Jowett (Vic. Aust.), all N/S L/H; Mrs. M. Shrouder (England), all S/H cats other than Siamese; Mrs. G. Denny (England), all Siamese cats ... Mr. Graham Gordon, Wellington, whose wife's cat, *CH. BRIARWOOD PEACH CLOUD (IMP.AUST.)*, appeared on the cover of the May/June CW, is Show Manager for this mammoth show; amongst all his million other duties and responsibilities is arranging for the Awards of Excellence winners of NZCW Awards to be specially featured at the National Show. Each Award of Excellence winner will be indicated by a beautiful circular gold card on top of its cage stating its placing in the NZCW Awards ... Three more English judges visiting N.Z. this year include Dr. & Mrs. Groome who judged at the big Auckland show on 18th June, and Mrs. Phyllis Lauder who is to judge Siamese at the Franklin show, 6th Aug. #

REVIEW (Continued from page 76)

of the G.C.C.F.", gives his opinions on the way the fancy is operated and suggestions for improvement. He lauds the new procedure for recognition of new varieties and advocates repeal of a rule permitting Council Chairman to hold office for just 3 years at a time and supports the establishment of a permanent h.q. for the G.C. in the London area. Dr. Raleigh was re-elected to office in June so may succeed in putting some of the ideas in his article into effect.

The treatment of *Escherichia coli* enteritis is the subject of a veterinary article and three senior judges reminisce about Siamese and Burmese in their articles.

Two enormous orange eyes catch one's attention on the full-color front cover. They belong to *CH. MISTY LOMANDER*, Blue-Cream LH, who was a 1976 British CAT WORLD Award Winner. For the very reasonable price (about US\$2.10), *CATS & CATDOM ANNUAL, 1977* is well worth sending for.

(Editor's Note: This book can be ordered direct from the publisher by sending a bank draft or international money order obtainable at local Post Offices.)

"DO CATS THINK?" by Paul Corey. Published 1977 by Henry Regnery Co., Chicago. 155 pages. \$6.95.

After 40 years as a cat-owner, the author cites anecdotes which lead him to believe that cats' actions are governed by thought. In view of the fact that the cats he tells about were all allowed the freedom of the outdoors and encouraged to be hunters, it is unlikely that readers of this magazine will find much common ground with the author. Six of those referred to in the book met untimely deaths which goes to emphasize a point not mentioned in its pages: if you love your cat, keep him indoors!

Pauline Thompson.



HOW TO (Continued from p.18)

temperament. Cats without their claws for defence may resort to using their teeth instead and can become biters.

Needless to say, if declawing surgery is performed, the cat MUST be kept indoors at all times and, if change of ownership ever becomes necessary, a suitable home must be found where the cat's disability will be known and understood. No declawed cats are allowed in CFA shows, either in the purebred classes or the household pet section. This fact alone speaks strongly for the opposition to declawing that is felt by the world's largest cat association and its many members. So, take a little time to train your cat to use a scratching-post and accustom him at an early age to the practice of claw-trimming.##

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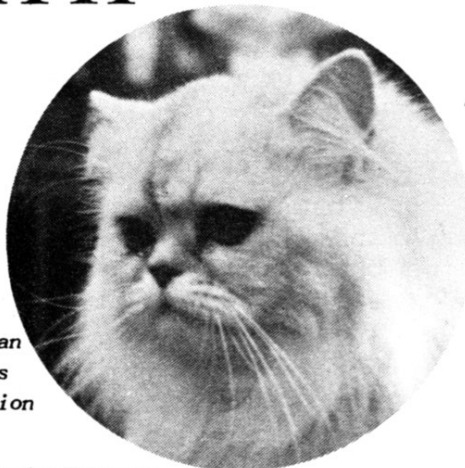
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REVIEW

"THE LOVE OF KITTENS" by Angela Sayer. Published 1976 by Octopus Books Ltd., London, England. 96 pp. £2.50 plus post./pkg.

When a breeder sees a large book with an appealing picture of a cat or kitten on its cover, he can usually figure that it is written for the HHP owner, not the serious fancier. However, whenever one comes out by Mrs. Sayer, one can safely say that the book will be worth reading as she is a very experienced breeder/exhibitor/show manager and knows her felines well.

Mrs. Sayer describes the various breeds and suggests which might best fit the would-be owner's lifestyle and personality. Introduction of the kitten to a new home and care of its needs are followed by good advice on health, nursing, emergency first aid, and showing. There is a very interesting chapter on kitten behavior. At the time I read it, I had a new litter of kittens and it was quite fascinating to watch them develop as she described. I had not previously realized how closely kittens do follow a pattern - almost as if programmed!

Photography in this book is outstanding and the publisher was generous with space. Some portraits occupy an entire 9" x 12½" page and a few as much as two pages. All are in full color and were selected from the work of several photographers including Mrs. Sayer's Animal Graphics and Anne Cumbers.

"The Love of Kittens" is perfect reading for the person about to enter the world of pedigreed cats, but even the knowledgeable fancier will find some useful tips in its pages.

(Editor's Note: This book can be ordered from The Little Book Shop - see ad May/June CW, page 8.)

"CFA YEARBOOK, 1976", edited by Marna Fogarty. Published by CFA, P.O. Box 430, Red Bank, NJ 07701. 624 pages. \$11.50 (plus \$1 Canada & overseas).

Rose Seifert, writing in the AHC magazine, "Cat Tracks" calls the Yearbook a "wish book" and I cannot think of a more apt description. Where else can you find over 600 fanciers taking advertising space in the pages of one book to honor their beautiful cats? And, if those alone are not enough to start the reader wishing, there is a stunning 15-page section in which the CFA National Award Winners, America's Best for 1976, are presented in full color. Add to that the 50-pages of pictures of the year's Grand Champions and Grand Premiers!

Editor Fogarty has gathered together a collection of interesting and entertaining

articles for the reader who can stop looking at all the pictures long enough to read them. This is the 19th CFA Yearbook and each one is larger than its predecessor. The books began in 1958 with a 130-page Yearbook edited by Joan Van Zele; it coincided with the 50th year of CFA. This year's edition contains an index compiled by Ellen Dickie to articles published throughout the years, a very handy reference.

CFA provides a real service to the cat fancy by undertaking the enormous work involved in the publication of the Yearbook. It not only provides a wonderful marketplace and hours of entertainment for the reader of today but will be invaluable to the fanciers of the future in being able to look back so accurately on the growth of the fancy and development of the breeds over the years.

The book is eagerly read all over the world. On a recent visit to Holland, I was asked many times about how to get copies of it. So it is a great 'ambassador' for the cats of America.

"CATS & CATDOM ANNUAL, 1977" - Published by Fur & Feather, Idle, Bradford, Yorks BD10 8NL England. 74 pp. £1.45 (including postage).

This 8½" x 11½" paperback annual is a supplement to the bi-weekly newspaper *FUR & FEATHER*. It is a collection of articles plus U.K. breeders' advertisements which display photos of many lovely showcats. The latter provide overseas readers with a good chance to compare the quality of these cats with those winning at home.

The article which may become the most-talked-about in the 1977 Annual is penned by well-known geneticist Roy Robinson and concerns the new colors in Abyssinian cats. Mr. Robinson suggests that the cat we know now as the "Red" Aby might more aptly be called the "Cinnamon", a familiar name for the brown agouti. He points out that the present Red Aby is not sex-linked but behaves as a simple recessive to normal. Creams, lilacs, chocolates, torties, blues and silvers are also touched upon. Aby breeders will want to read this piece; as the author states, regardless of one's feelings about new colors in Abys, it is advisable for the breeder to understand how they came into being and assess future implications.

Alison Ashford wrote a review of the past year's events in the U.K. fancy for the Annual: progress in feline research; rail transportation; 1st Supreme Show; breed happenings; outstanding cats, etc. She noted that the number of Manx and Russian Blues being bred seems to be dropping and that the Silver Tabby SH is not seen as frequently. In her opinion, the Russian Blue has declined in popularity due to loss of its distinctive double coat.

Ivor Raleigh, writing as "past Chairman
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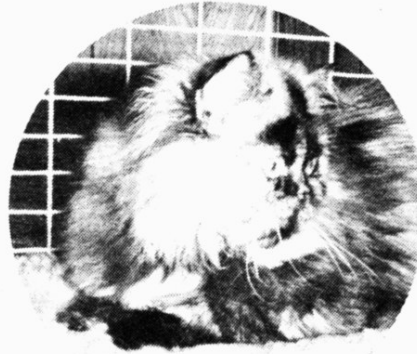


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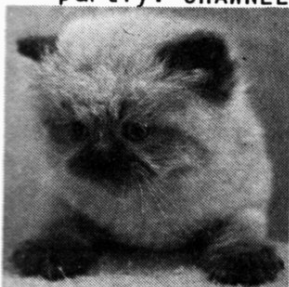
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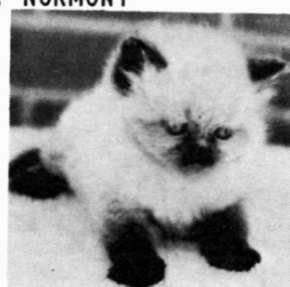
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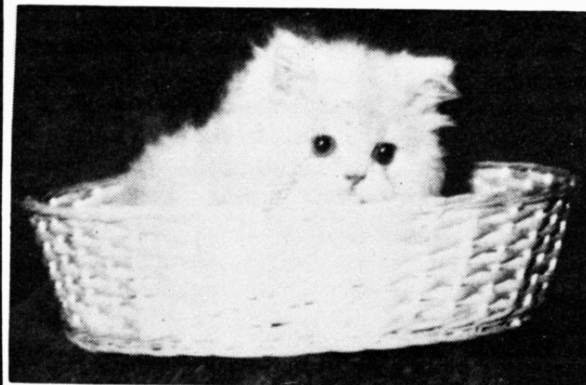


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 NOV. 12-13: SAN RAFAEL, CA. Marin County CF. Bessemer, Mare, Summerville, Park. P.LeBlanc, 45 LeBrea, San Rafael, CA.
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