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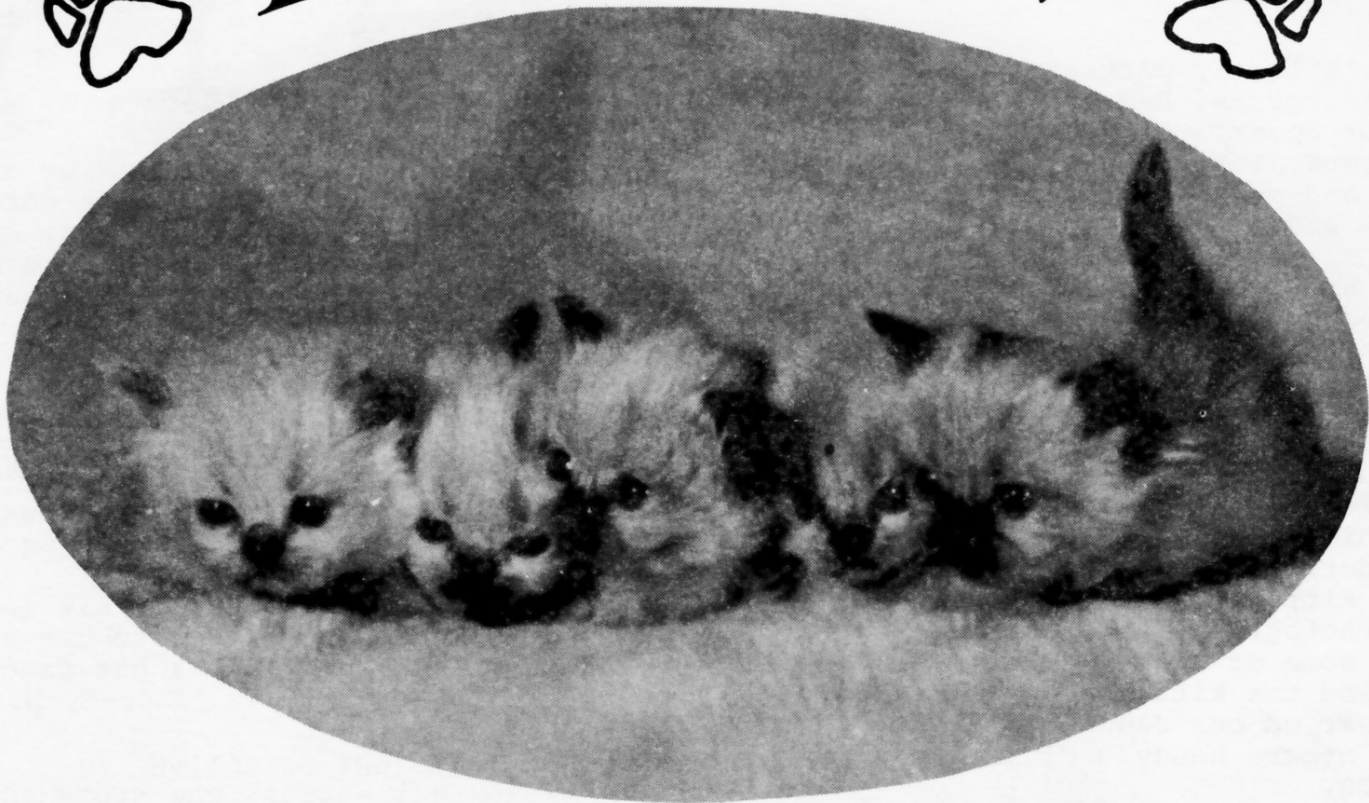


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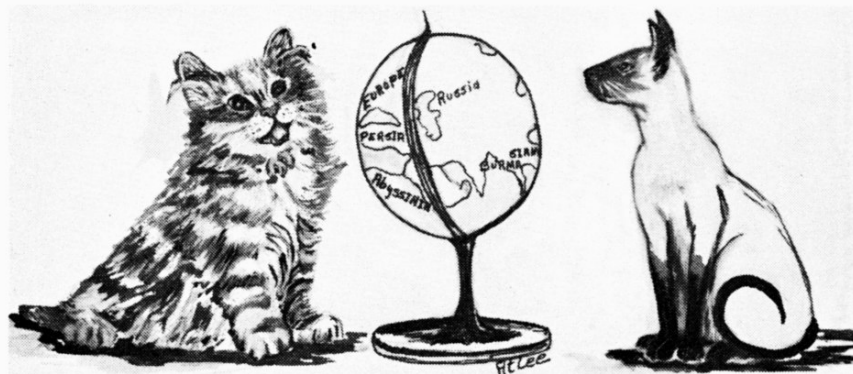
Breed club and independent association winners appear herein (p.45). If you have a winner and want his/her picture presented, please refer to notice on page 57.

At this point in the year, many *CAT WORLD* readers will have a nice selection of beautiful kittens growing up in their catteries. Photographs are arriving in our office of some of them---entries in the contest to find the kitten who will introduce the New Year on our Jan/Feb, 1978, cover. Keep your camera handy! Closing date is November 30.

INTERESTING PRODUCTS

Fanciers will soon be thinking about ideas for Christmas gifts. There are several suggestions in these pages.

In a recent issue, we had an article on how to train your cat to use a bathroom john. Now a Colorado lady has invented a cat potty



of similar design. It should be especially useful in apartments and homes where the tracking of litter over carpets, or disposal of quantities of used litter, are a problem (p.7). Pick-A-Pet is marketing sew-on patches to promote cat breeds. Each one is colorfully embroidered with a picture of a cat of the breed you select. These washable emblems also come in 28 popular dog breeds (p.11). It would be a pleasure to receive a note written on one of Carolyn Bentley's beautiful notecards (p.9). The charming designs, displayed in frames, would make nice cattery wall decorations.

Borden's kitten-nurser kit (p.5) and Leslie Falteisek's clever rubber stamps would make a welcome gift for a cat fancier. More ideas will be found in "Shop-By-Mail" (p.26).

BE A CAT HISTORY DETECTIVE

Patricia Nell Warren, who wrote the in-depth article on the Somali (p.8) needs help to complete the breed's history. Does anyone have records of cats in Britain during the days of World War II and earlier? If you have information, or know of someone who does, please get in touch with Pat. When she does succeed in getting the information, we feel sure she will share it with our readers.

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"The British Are Coming", an unaffiliated club, is offering Best British Shorthair ribbons to clubs. Send requests to Miss M. Tut-hill, 2 Glen Elm Ave. Apt. 15, Toronto, Ont., Canada Birman fanciers should know that the current issue of "Die Edelkatze" (No.2, 1977) contains a full-length feature plus a color cover photo on their breed (p.43) The 1977 conference of the Feline Advisory Committee will be held in England on October 29 The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has put out a new booklet (Program Aid 1117) titled: "Licensing and Registration under the Animal Welfare Act". For your copy, write: Animal Care, APHIS, U.S.D.A., Hyattsville, MD 20782 In her column, Mrs. Hardy writes about the effects of weather on the size of kitten litters---wonder what the weather was like in Australia when *KOOLOO SYRINGA SHARMA*, Lilac Point Siamese, produced her litter of 11?###

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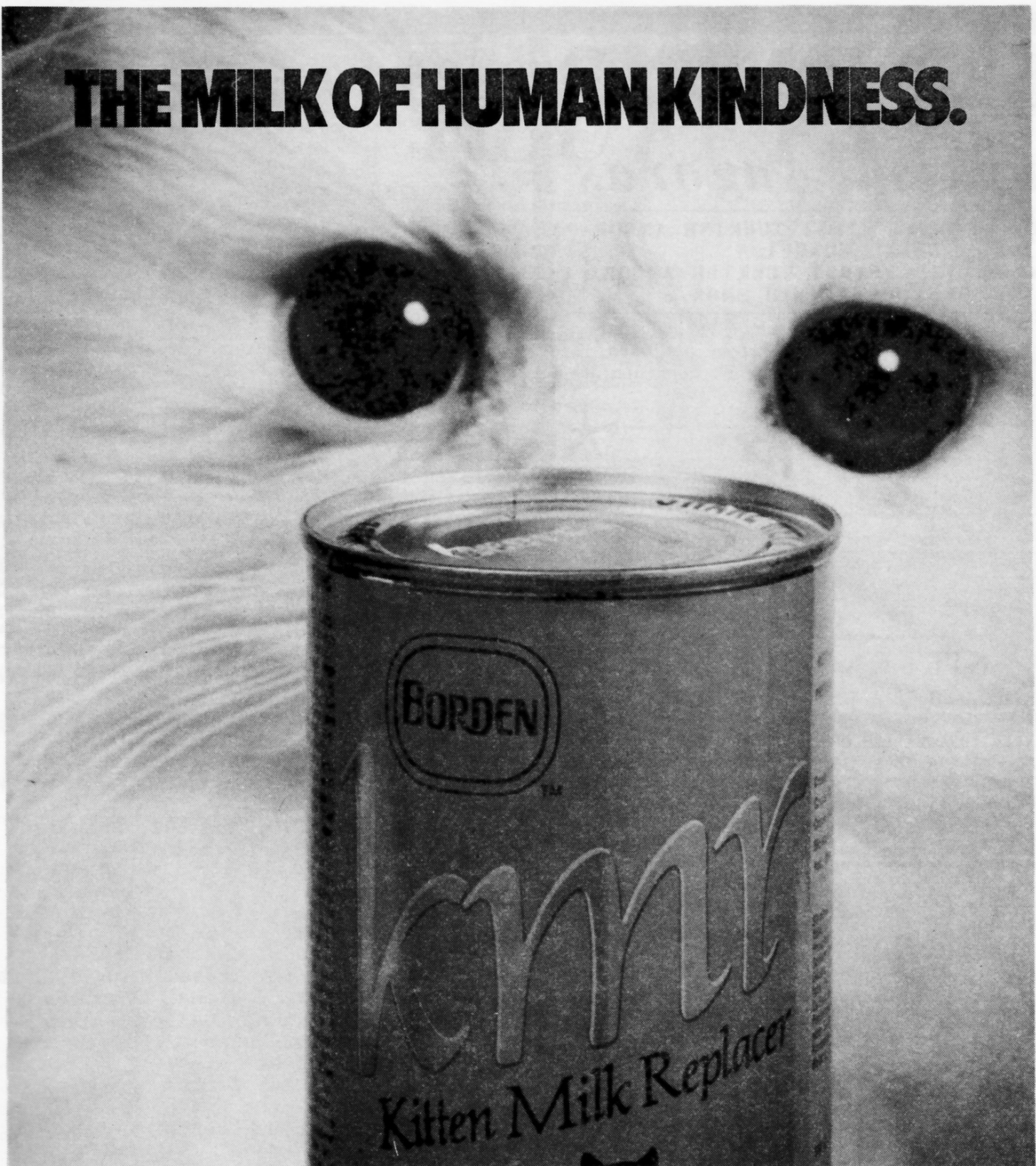
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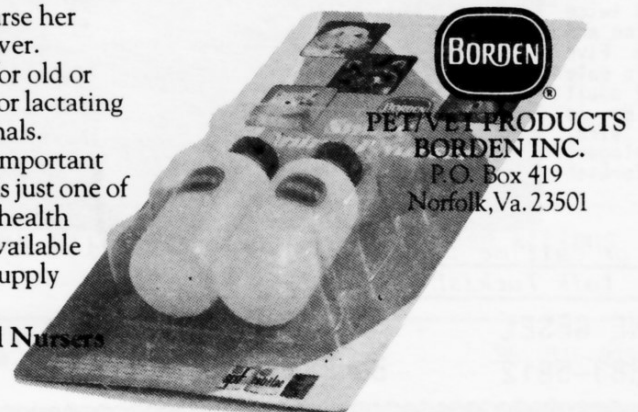
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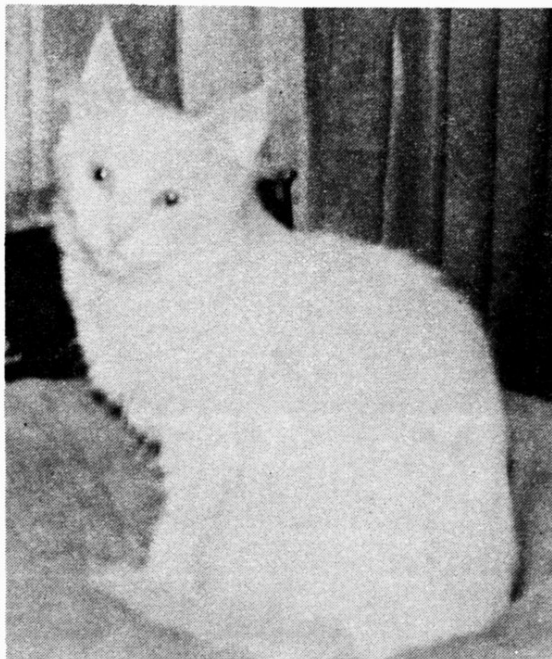
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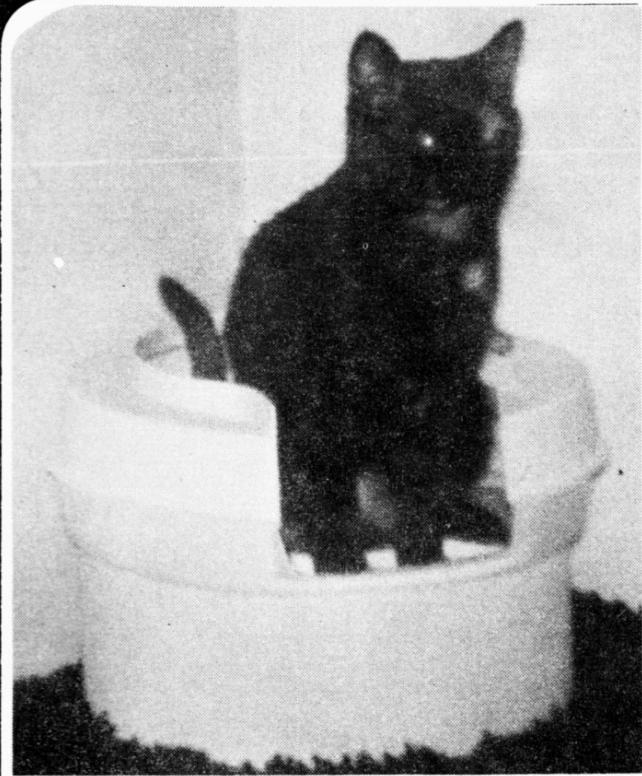
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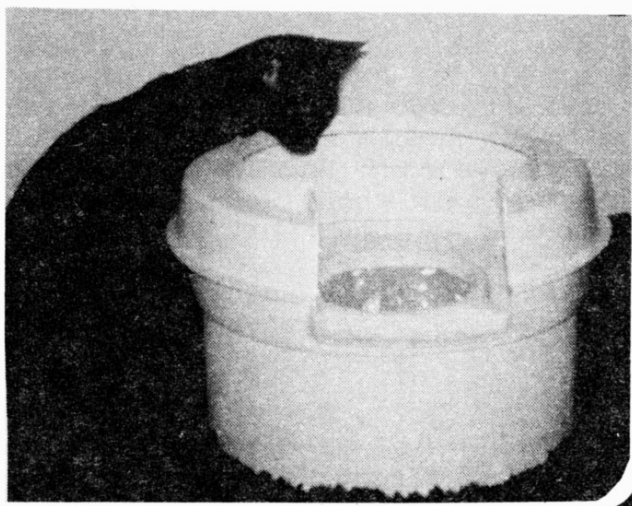
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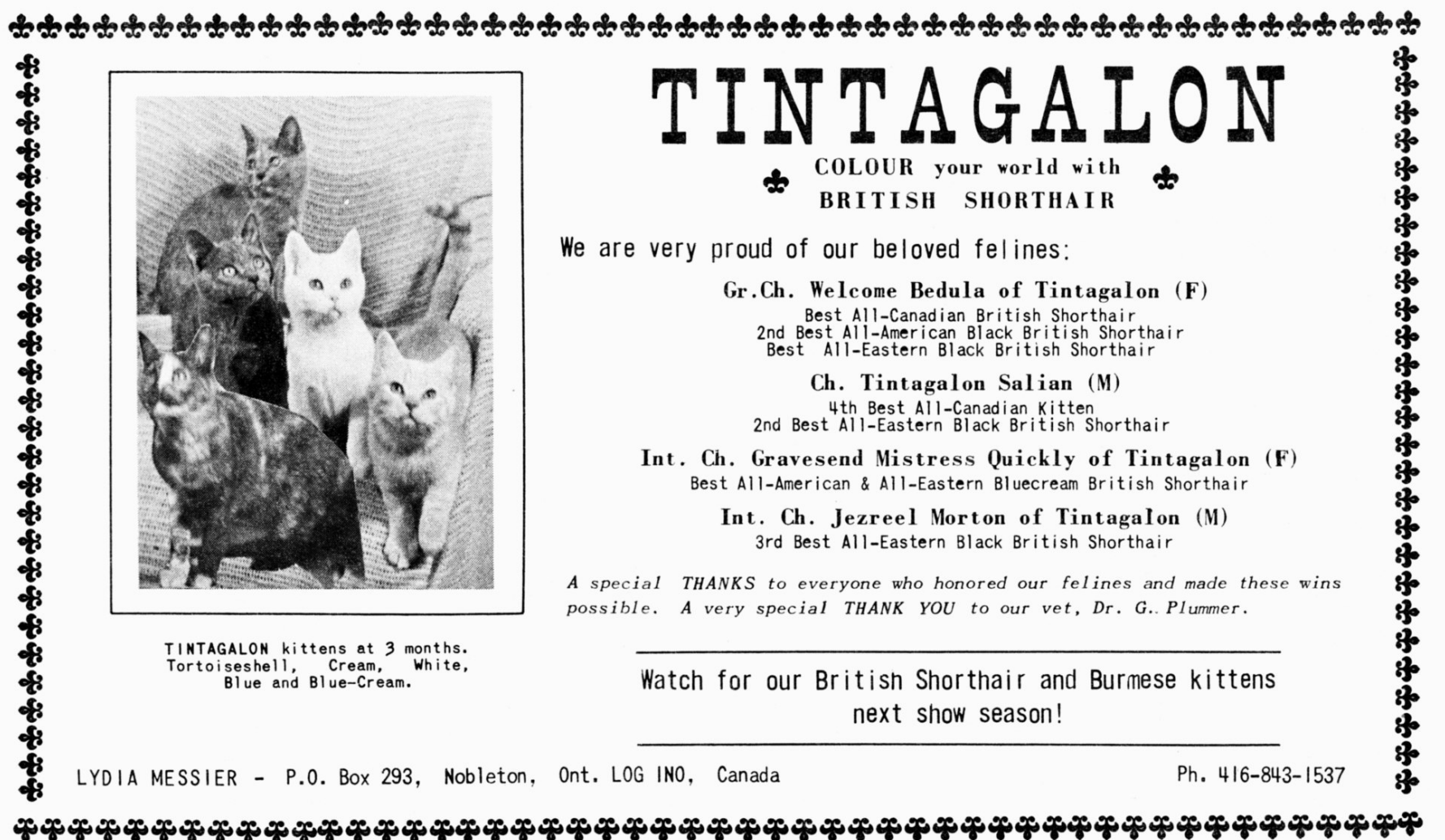
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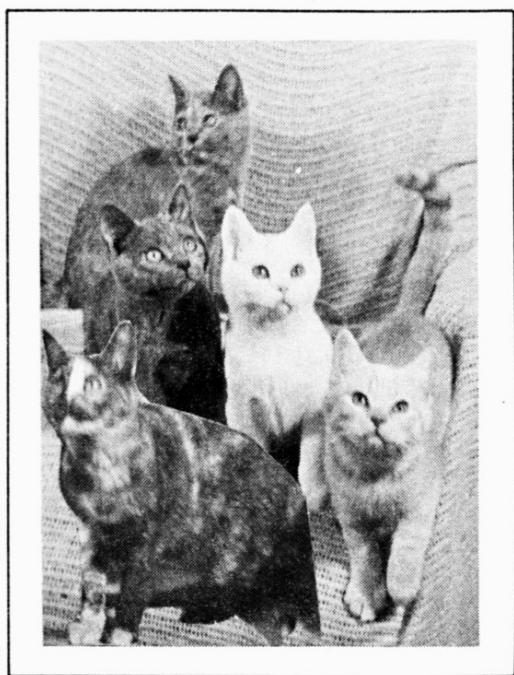
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The Search For Roots

by PATRICIA NELL WARREN

Few new breeds have stirred up such an uproar as the Somali. Mere mention of the cat often touches off hot discussions. Fanciers who have never seen a Somali, and judges and board members who have never handled one -- all have heard about Somalis, and even have firm opinions about what they are.

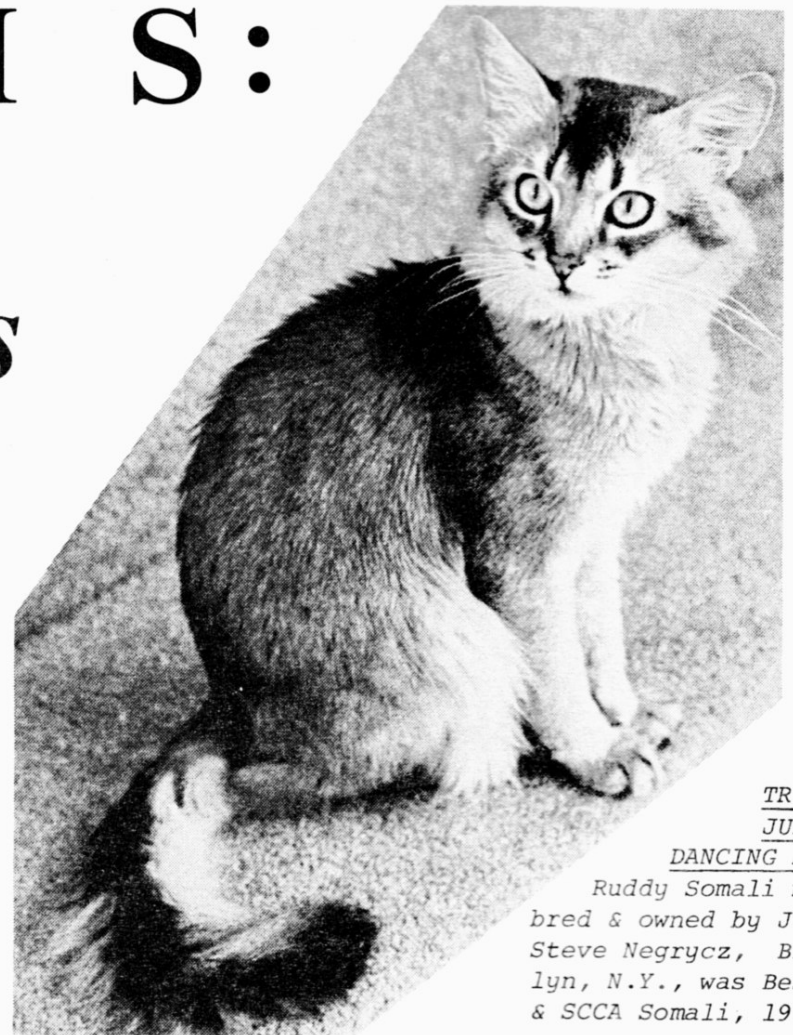
Today there are around 150 Somalis registered with Cat Fanciers Association (CFA) and roughly 100 registered in Canada (some of these Somalis are registered in both countries). The breed has championship status in CFF, Crown, NCF, ICF and CCA. Recently, the ACFA board voted to give the Somali championship status effective with the current season. Currently, provisional status is being applied for in CFA.

Meanwhile, Somalis are increasingly visible at CFA shows all over the country. Recently, in Chicago, 17 cats showed up. Eleven were judged at the Greater Sussex show in Kenilworth, New Jersey, on May 30. (Breeds which do not yet have championship or provisional status in CFA may still be exhibited in the newly created Miscellaneous Division. In this category, which is akin to AOV in other associations, the judges handle the cats and hang place ribbons. They may also have an informal discussion with the breeders during the ring about the proposed standard and other matters. These discussions, which are not permitted during championship judging, are a way for the judges to learn about the new breed.)

Interest in Europe is growing. This spring the first breeding pair of Somali kittens, a ruddy male named *FOXTAIL STAR TREK* and a ruddy female named *JUNEE NOEL*, was shipped overseas. The buyer was Jutta Broisch, a FIFE breeder living in Cologne, Germany. Mrs. Broisch, who also breeds Abys and Chinchilla Persians, plans to exhibit and promote Somalis in Europe.

Yet the hot debates continue. What is the Somali?

The cat is a longhaired Abyssinian. The original Somalis were thrown from pairs of registered Abyssinian parents. The cat has a silky soft, medium-long coat. Like the Aby, it comes in ruddy or red, and has gold or green eyes.



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lyn, N.Y., was Best AA
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But the Somali is an Aby that is "ever so much more so." In the deep plushy coat, the ruddy hue gets a depth not possible in a shorthair. The ticking is richer: up to 12 bands on a single hair. When the Somali has black ear-tufts, they are longer and lynx-ier than the Aby's ear-tufts. The cat has a distinctive tail: long and very full, like a fox's brush; it is club-shaped at the tip, and mostly black. As the cat moves, the ticked coat breaks apart like sheared beaver to display the ruddy undercoat dramatically.

In short, the Somali doesn't resemble any other longhaired cat.

However, the Somali differs from the Aby in a couple of small ways. A Somali usually runs larger than the Abys in its line. The kittens are born with a nearly-black shading over the entire area that will later be ticked. They don't start to lighten and show their ticking till nearly 15 weeks. Finally, they develop more slowly than Aby kittens.

In a litter of Aby kittens, a big black horsey Somali kitten stands out. He can already be distinguished from the others when he is a day old. His fur has a flattened, silky, shiny look, with waves around the neck and down the back, even on the forehead. By contrast, the Aby kittens are lighter and redder, and their fur has a matte look.

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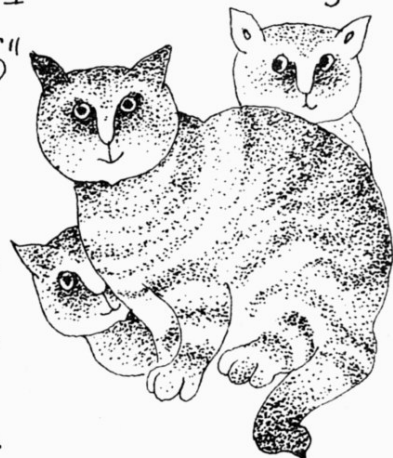
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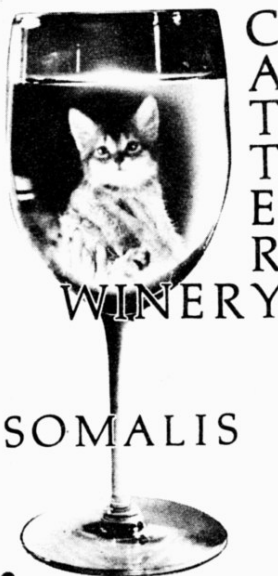
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TEN YEARS AGO

The Somali story started in 1967 when Abyssinian breeder Evelyn Mague was doing volunteer work at an animal shelter near her home and cattery in Gillette, New Jersey.

One day someone brought in an adult male cat. The animal had already been bounced through five homes. Now it was to be either adopted again or destroyed. Mrs. Mague looked the cat over and realized that it was a longhaired Abyssinian. She had heard they existed, but had never seen one.

"It was the most beautiful cat I ever laid eyes on," she says.

She named the cat *GEORGE* and found him a good home, where he was altered. Then, intrigued, she traced the cat's origins.

GEORGE has been born in the Lo-Mi-R Cattery and sold as a pet. He had been the only longhair in a litter of normal shorthaired kittens. And, to her amazement, Evelyn found out that *GEORGE*'s parents were both residing in her own cattery! The sire was an Aby of her own breeding, *LYNN-LEE'S LORD DUBLIN*. The dam was *LO-MI-R'S TRILL-BY*, recently bought by her. So both "*DUBBIE*" and *TRILL-BY* carried the recessive longhair gene.

Mrs. Mague started working with *DUBBIE* and *TRILL-BY* to get more Somalis. Eventually they would produce five.

Meanwhile, in Canada, CCA judge Ken McGill had become aware of the longhair gene in the Canadian Aby lines. He was able to purchase a male Somali kitten, *TUTSEITA*, from the May-Ling Cattery. *TUTSEITA* was to found the oldest Somali line, and now appears on 25 per cent of all Somali pedigrees.

Bred to an Aby female of McGill's, *TUTSEITA* sired an Aby daughter, *DUNEDIN'S TORRI*. (When a homozygous longhair is mated to a homozygous shorthair, the result is always shorthair kittens who are heterozygous for long hair). Bred back to her father, *TORRI* produced a male longhair kitten, *DUNEDIN MOSEPH*. McGill sold *MOSEPH* to breeder Don Richings, Dorchester, Ontario. At the Don-Al Cattery, *MOSEPH* sired a number of cats, both Abys and Somalis, that are behind many Soma-

lis today.

Meanwhile, back in the U.S., Mrs. Mague was still investigating the Somali roots. She discovered that these longhairs had been appearing as early as the mid-1950s. Several prominent Aby breeders told her privately that they had had them. They said they had the kittens destroyed, or sold them as pets, and altered the parents as they didn't want the longhair gene in their line. (Ironically, all breeders who did this were eliminating one of the Aby's salient features, its plushy coat. It is now known that an Aby doesn't have a plushy coat unless it is heterozygous for longhair.)

Mrs. Mague began to feel that this longhair cat should be recognized, not wiped out. She christened the breed "Somali" as a tribute to the possible African roots of the Abyssinian.

For a year, she ran an ad in "Cats Magazine" saying she would buy longhair Abys. Not one person answered it. By the early 1970s, however, a few new Somalis were trickling in from lines like Du-Ro-Al, Saika Shams, Saffron, Toujour, Lapinchat. In all their pedigrees, certain Aby names kept cropping up, and Mrs. Mague suspected that all Somalis might have a common root.

SOMALI CLUB FOUNDED

In 1972, the Somali Cat Club of America was founded and Evelyn Mague was elected president. By 1973 it had twelve members.

As the Somali people began pressing for recognition, however, they ran into heavy flak, mainly from some Aby breeders.

These critics felt strongly that the Somali should be recognized only as a hybrid, or not at all. They insisted that the Somali was a hybrid, not a purebred Aby. They alleged that some North American breeders had falsified pedigrees and introduced Persians into their lines. The reason: to preserve the Aby's typical plushy coat, which had been disappearing. So, the critics said, the Somali could not possibly breed true to color because of the Persian in its background.

These arguments prompted Somali Club members to launch a task force of historical and genetic research on their cat.

Last year, Walter Del Pellegrino, a New York member who also belongs to the Empire Cat Club, undertook an analysis of all Somali pedigrees. His study, entitled "Genesis", was published by the club in the spring of 1977 and stirred up more discussions.

As Mrs. Mague had suspected, Walter found that Somalis registered so far trace back to *MAY-LING TUTSEITA*, or to four Abys at stud in the 1960s. These Abys are: *CHOTA-LI'S R.S.T.*, *SHERAMAIN'S DABTU*, *DALAI ROBIN OF MEHITABEL* and *RING'S ABI ABDEL OF SELENE*. Each of these four Abys have sired a number of heterozygous Abys who, in turn, threw Somalis. So each of them probably carry the longhair gene.

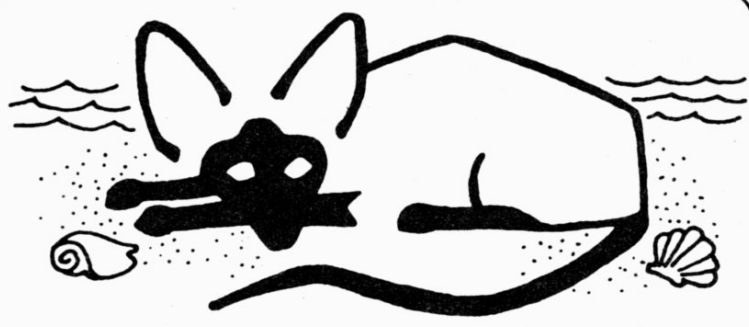


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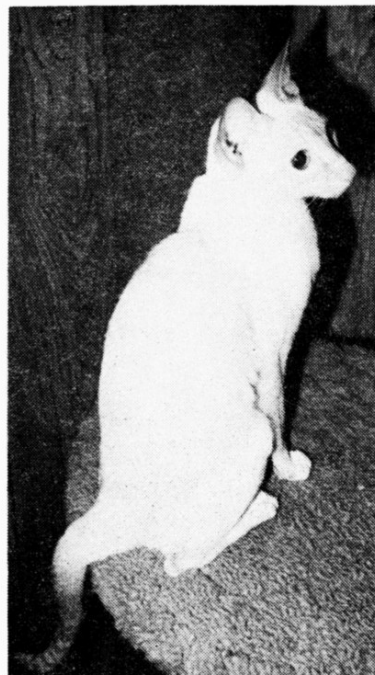


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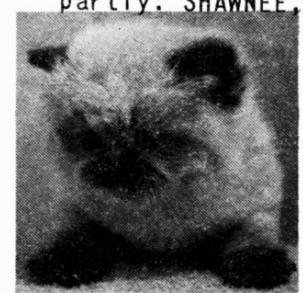
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In turn, all five of these early cats have a common background. They go back through May-Ling, Shermax, Selene and other early lines to a single Abyssinian imported from England in 1952. This was *RABY CHUFFA*, bred by Lady Barnard and bought by Mrs. Schuler-Taft of Selene.

Judging by Walter's study, *RABY CHUFFA* may well have brought the longhair gene to North America. A curious note: all five Somali lines have thrown reds, and *RABY CHUFFA* sired one of the first reds shown in North America. Another curious note: one old-time U.S. Aby breeder told Somali Club members that all her early Somalis came from imported cats.

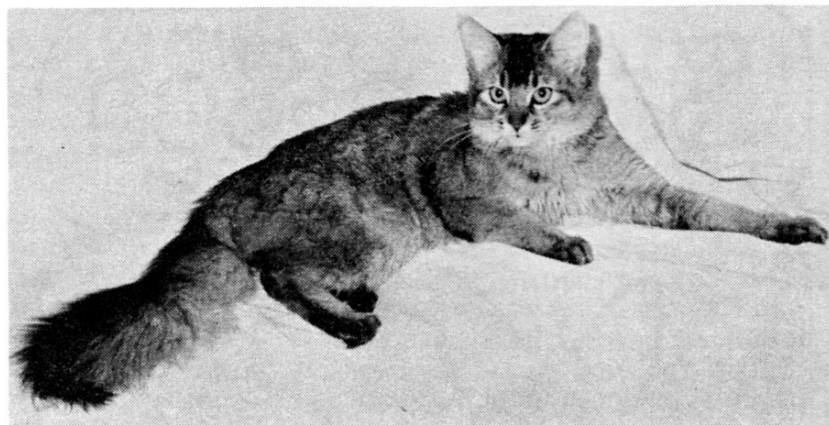
Another conclusion can be drawn from Del Pellegrino's study. If any U.S. or Canadian Aby breeders used Persians, they could have done it only during the three or four generations between *CHUFFA*'s importation and the birth of *TUTSEITA*, et al. Would there have been time, during those three or four generations, to outbreed to Persians, then recover Aby show quality and come up with a top cat like *R.S.T.*? Somali breeders doubt it strongly.

Crossbreeding with Persians would make a mare's nest of genetic problems for an Aby breeder. The F¹ generation would be a shorthair with the desired plushy coat -- but it might be unshowable due to poor type and color. The cat would look something like an Exotic Shorthair. The breeder would then have to breed back to Aby. Yet, from then on, any attempt to breed on his line and improve quality would turn up Persian colors. And, by the time he recovered Aby show quality, he would again be losing the plushy coat. Since it is connected with a recessive gene, the plushiness tends to disappear in successive shorthair-to-shorthair matings.

In fact, the only longhair that an Aby breeder could use without opening a genetic can of worms is -- the Somali itself. And, since Somalis were around in the 1950s and 1960s, they certainly would have been available for behind-closed-doors breedings. Their pedigrees didn't even need to be falsified. They could have been registered as Abys and never shown, just kept quietly at home. Since they had Aby type and Aby color, they would have produced show-quality, plushy-coated kittens in the F¹ generation. The only problem was: somewhere on down the road, any breeder who bred back on that line might get some surprise longhair kittens.

Another reason Somali breeders are skeptical about stories of Persian/Aby breedings is their knowledge of the Somali genotype.

If there were Persians at the head of the five basic Somali lines, then Somalis would have a high incidence of odd-color births. Now and then, Abyssinians themselves do throw blues, silvers, lilacs, but Somalis would have an even higher incidence of these unrecognized colors. Yet this is not the case. Many Somalis are the result of in-



MARRON LONG 'N' SILKY OF FOXTAIL, Ruddy Somali female with Lapinchat background. Breeder: Ellen Wexler; owner: Patricia Nell Warren. Alice Su photo.

breeding, yet they breed as true to color as their parent Abys do.

One Somali breeder, Andrea Balcerski, is noted for the exceptionally long coat on her line. Ms. Balcerski has conducted a program of close inbreeding on her line, working with both her Somalis and her original heterozygous Abys to increase the coat length. In the back of her mind, she now says, was the thought that these inbreedings might also expose any odd colors back in her line. Yet so far, she says, she has seen nothing but rudies. The unusually long coat and the absence of Persian colors in Ms. Balcerski's cats is a strong argument against the Persian theory.

Last, but not least, no one has ever come forward with any documentary proof of the alleged Persian/Aby crosses.

SOURCE OF THE LONG COAT

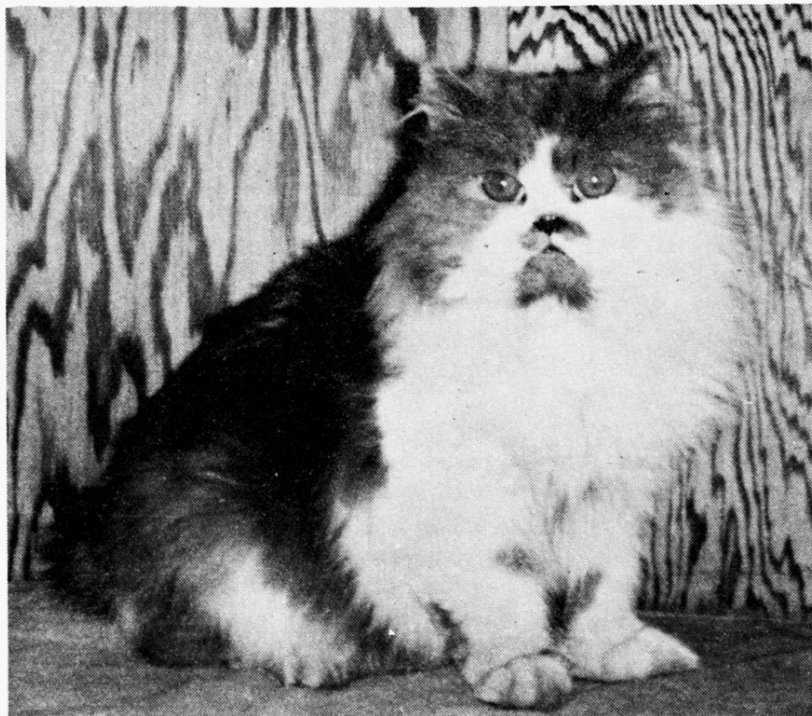
The question remains then: how could the Somali have a long coat, yet be genotypically almost identical to the Aby?

Searching back into the Aby's long and complex history, Somali breeders think that they might have an explanation for this.

There are two periods when the longhair gene could have been introduced into the Aby lines. In fact, according to Rosemonde S. Peltz in her article "The Abyssinian Cat" in the 1972 "CFA Yearbook": "The appearance of longhaired Abyssinians should not be, and was not, a surprise to knowledgeable breeders."

The first possible period was in England after World War II. The blitz had made a shambles of the cat fancy. Only a dozen Abyssinian cats remained in the country. So a British fancier may have been motivated to select cats of unknown parentage to help build up Aby numbers again, just as Rosemonde Peltz states they did in the late 1800s when they first developed the breed. If a breeder selected an Aby-like or half-Aby shorthair cat with the desired plushy coat, that cat probably carried the longhair gene.

Walter Del Pellegrino suspects a possible foundation registration, because he has now carried his pedigree research back into the British cats behind *RABY CHUFFA*. He found



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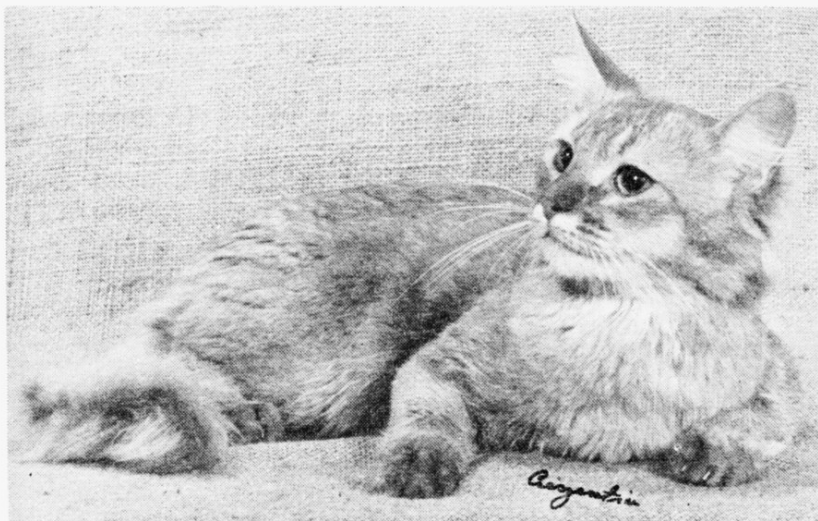
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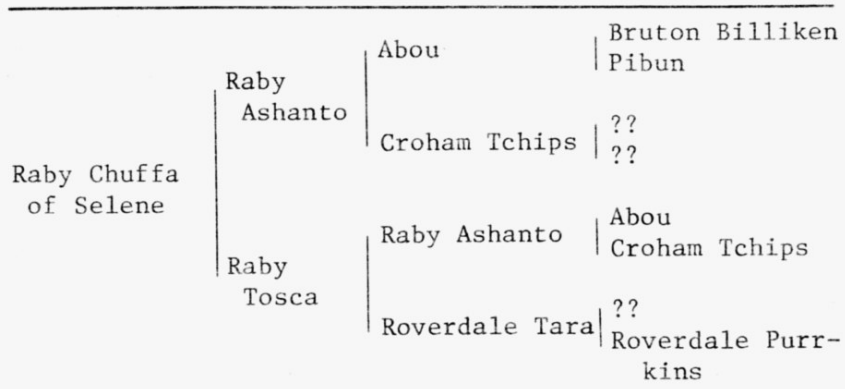


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TR.CH. SAFFRON'S FALSTAF OF LYNN-LEE, Red Somali male owned by Mrs. Harry Mague, Gillette, NJ.

the search difficult. Apparently, English studbooks list only those cats that have won at show so, as such, are incomplete.

Despite all his efforts, Mr. Del Pellegrino found that he could not even put together a complete third-generation pedigree behind *CHUFFA*. He came up with the following:



Using the same process of elimination that he had used on the U.S. Aby/Somali lines, Mr. Del Pellegrino concluded that if *CHUFFA* was a longhair carrier, he did not receive that gene from his sire/maternal grandsire, *RABY ASHANTO*. The reason: *RABY ASHANTO* sired a number of other Abys who were exported to the U.S., yet none of his other progeny appear on Somali pedigrees.

So Mr. Del Pellegrino turned his attention to the Roverdale line.

ROVERDALE TARA was born in 1947, so *ROVERDALE PURRKINS* must have been born during or immediately after World War II. But Mr. Del Pellegrino was unable to discover any records of *PURRKINS*' ancestry. Curiously, he found that two other people were also searching for *PURRKINS*' pedigree. Yet, despite the efforts of three people, information on *PURRKINS*' ancestry has yet to be found. Either the records were destroyed during the war, or they do not exist, in which case *PURRKINS* may be a foundation registration.

While tracking down British pedigrees, Mr. Del Pellegrino also learned another interesting thing. Of the 26 Abyssinians sired in the United States by *RABY CHUFFA OF SELENE*

only six are shown by CFA records to have produced kittens. Five of these cats are in what appears to be the line of longhair ancestry leading from *CHUFFA* down to *MAY LING TUTSEITA* and the four Abys singled out by Del Pellegrino's "Genesis". The remaining 20 cats sired by *CHUFFA* were registered with CFA but no litters were ever registered for them. In a period when Aby breeders were working fervently to build up their breed, it is curious that fully four-fifths of the get of an important sire have, in effect, disappeared without a trace. Conceivably, some of these cats might have been kept as pets and never bred. But Mr. Del Pellegrino speculates that many of them might have been altered after their first breeding because they threw longhair kittens.

Walter Del Pellegrino does not exclude the possibility that there are Aby longhair carriers outside the *RABY CHUFFA* ancestry. In "Genesis", he said: "I must hedge a bit because with the increased acceptance of the breed, more and more Aby breeders are unveiling their heretofore hidden longhair kittens."

The longhair gene could also have been introduced still earlier in England, at the turn of the century. At that time, the Abyssinian was openly hybridized with Persians, Angoras and a native British variety called the Bunny Cat. These matings were apparently done in the spirit of experimentation to see what kind of "delightful grizzled hues" (to quote one prominent fancier of the time) would turn up in the hybrids. The matings also resulted in a silver Aby variety that was recognized for a time as the Aby Chinchilla. These hybrid breedings are detailed in "Child of the Gods", an authoritative history of the Aby written by Helen and Sidney Denham and published in 1951.

The Bunny Cat fascinates some Somali breeders because it may explain a couple of the oddities in the Somali.

While the Bunny Cat and the Aby are often confused in cat breed books, the Bunny Cat was originally a distinct variety. British judge Louis Wain worked with some Bunny Cats and described them as very big cats, both shorthaired and longhaired, who were born black and later lightened to an unbarred agouti coat. So it is possible that the Somali's size and its black kitten shading are atavisms that throw back to the Bunny Cat.

So the Somali gene for coat length, if it is the result of hybridization, was probably introduced into the Aby lines at various points between the late 1800s and the late 1940s. Since then, generations of Aby-to-Aby matings have selected out nearly all the hybrid traces from the Aby genotype, including unwanted colors. The selection process, however, favored the survival of the longhair gene for a time, since the plushy coat was thought of as desirable by many Abyssinian breeders.

Still another Somali theory was advanced by Don Shaw in one of his "Cats Magazine" ar-

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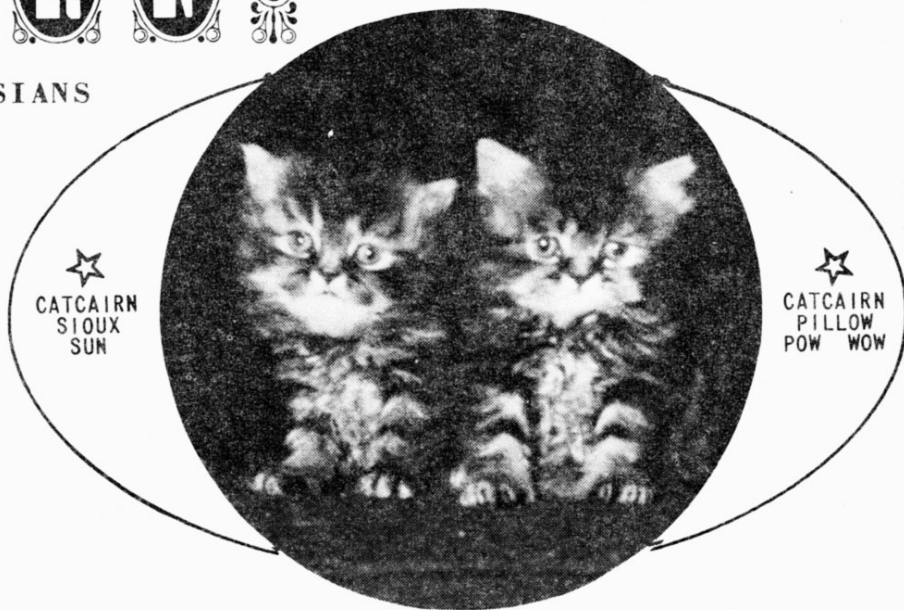
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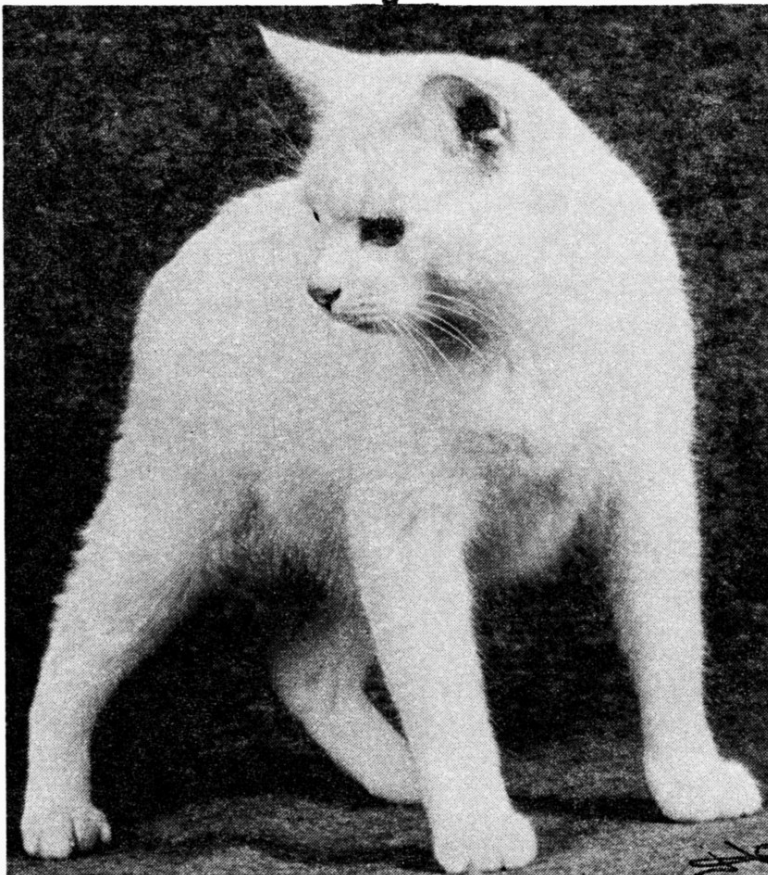
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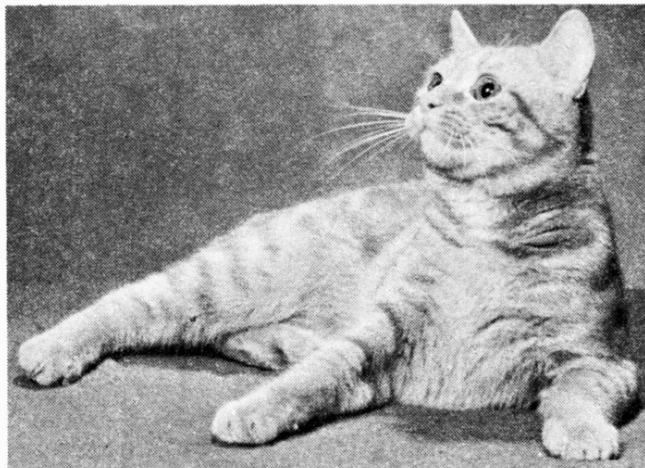
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ticles on genetics. He suggested that the Somali might not be a true homozygous longhair. The Aby coat, he felt, possessed some complex modifiers that could sometimes "pile up" and produce individuals with longer coats.

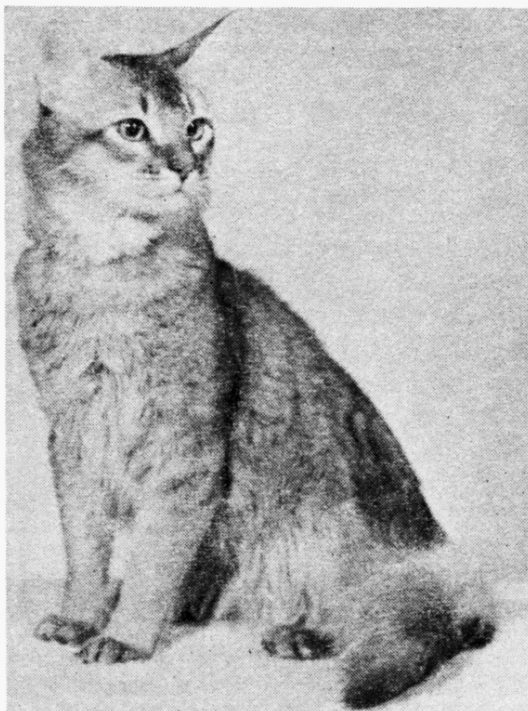
If Shaw's theory were true, however, we would be seeing the true Aby shorthair coat cropping up in litters from Somali-to-Somali matings. And, in fact, some critics of the Somali have insisted that the cat does not breed true as to coat length. However, the Somali coat does breed true. Somali coats also vary in length within the boundaries of "long", but then so do Persian, Angora and Balinese coats.

"SHORTHAI R SOMALIS"

Still another fear voiced by anti-Somali Abyssinian breeders is that "shorthair Somalis" will be sold as Abys. "Shorthair Somali" is the term unofficially applied to a shorthair cat who has one Somali parent and one Aby parent. Some Somali breeders have been using heterozygous Abys in their breeding programs and these cats have mixed litters -- some longhair kittens and some more heterozygous shorthairs.

However, these fears about "shorthair Somalis" getting into the Aby lines are groundless. The current CFA ruling is that the offspring of a Somali and an Aby must all be registered as Somalis regardless of coat length. So a "shorthair Somali" always carries a Somali registration number. It will be useless for an Aby breeding program and, therefore, threatens no one. It can be used only in a Somali program, or else it must be sold as a pet without papers.

Anyway, genetically speaking, the "shorthair Somali" is simply a shorthair cat carrying the longhair gene. It is not one whit different from the Abyssinian who has Aby parents but who inherited the longhair gene from one of them. This latter is more of a threat to a fearful Aby breeder, since it carries an aby number and can carry its longhair gene into a line where it isn't wanted.



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However, there are two ways to avoid a longhair carrier. One is by a careful study of pedigrees. But even this method is not fail-safe -- many Abys have a "Somali-type pedigree" but did not actually receive the longhair gene from a parent. The best way is by a careful examination of coats before kitten purchase, stud service, etc.

Somali breeders who have worked with both shorthairs and longhairs know that there is a big difference in the coat between an Aby that is homozygous for short hair and an Aby that is heterozygous for long hair. The heterozygous Aby has a springy plushness to its coat, owing to the greater quantity of the thick sheared-beaver-like undercoat.

Some experienced Somali breeders swear that they can go through a show hall, feel all the Abys' coats and tell which ones carry the longhair gene. Aby breeders who wish to avoid buying any longhair carriers, therefore, would do well to acquire this 'feel' for the two different coats. There is no need to deny the Somali its just recognition on this ground when it is so easy to tell the two genetic types apart.

SOMALIS OF NOTE

Amid the debates, the breed is quietly establishing itself.

As yet, it has no "famous cats" in terms of the CFA Top Twenty but several Somalis have made themselves known in an unofficial way. Show managers often use Somalis in their pre-show publicity. At the 1977 Empire Club show in New York, for instance, Somalis were invited to be at the press preview and they appeared on the TV network and in the New York daily papers.

One of the first Somalis to be exhibited extensively in CFA was *JUNE'S DANCING MOON*, a ruddy male bred and owned by June and Steven Negrycz of Brooklyn, N.Y. This beautiful, first-generation cat has such startling color that he was largely responsible for the first flush of excitement about Somalis in the Northeast.

Recently a Somali went Best Cat at a championship show for the first time. This was *LYNN-LEE'S CHRISTOPHER*, bred by Mrs. Mague and owned by Deborah Miller of New York. He went Best Cat under Pat Smith at the Chimneyville Cat Fanciers show at Jackson, Miss., in November, 1976. Fittingly, *CHRISTOPHER* is a brother of *GEORGE*. Remember *GEORGE*? Both *DUBBIE* and *TRILL-BY* are now old, and *CHRISTOPHER* will probably be their last Somali kitten.

Several Somali breeders now have big catteries -- several queens, or more than one stud.

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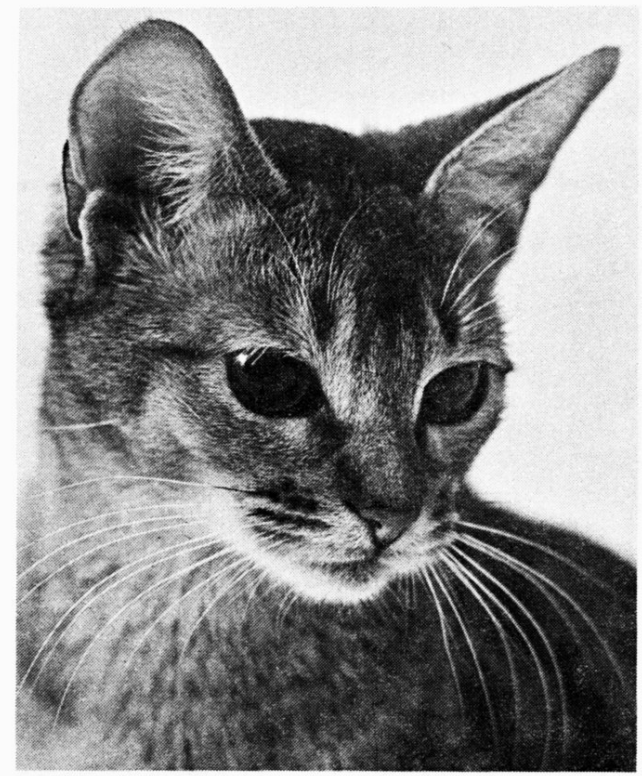
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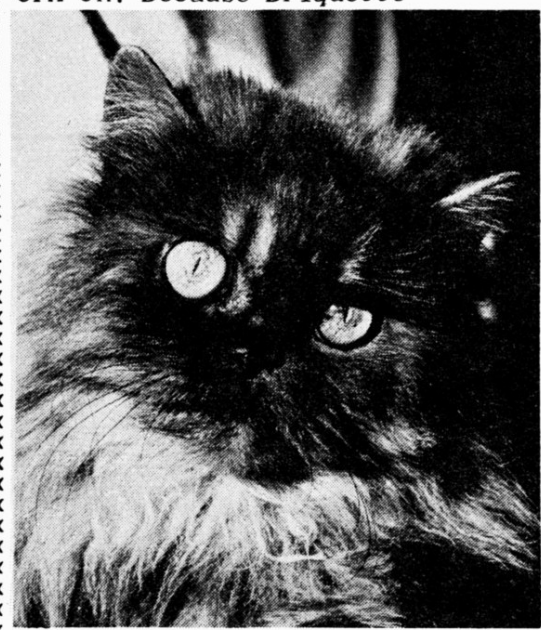
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Somali color and ticking develops very slowly. The rule of thumb is: the "blacker" the kitten, then the better the color and ticking will be. The full ruddy or red tone does not begin to flood the Somali coat until around 8 or 9 months. The full ticking and body development doesn't come until around 18 months. So a breeder must have extra patience and foresight in selecting between the show/breed kittens and the pet-quality kittens.

When it comes to food, the Somali can have the Abyssinian's sensitive stomach. Somali breeders are extra-cautious about sudden changes in diet and starting kittens on solids. The soft Somali coat, and the color, are very sensitive to drying out. So it's extra-important that the cats stay parasite-free and that they get enough fats in their diets. Other than that, Somalis need no special diet.

Likewise, Somalis seem to have no special health problems or congenital defects.

Grooming at home is not a problem. The Somali coat stays virtually tangle-free. All that's needed is a whisk of a steel comb at the breeches and behind the elbows where matting might occur.

When it comes to show grooming, Somali breeders disagree. Even after a bath, the soft fur tends to separate into shaggy points especially on the chest. Some breeders don't like this look; they use powder, then comb it smooth. Other breeders, however, feel that powder dulls the color and they like the shaggy look.

Shampoos can also be a problem. Somali breeders have found that some shampoos fade the color sharply. Human detergent shampoos, even baby shampoos, can do this. Some of us use the special cat shampoos designed to highlight red coats. Others also bathe several days before the show in time for the natural oils to coat the hair again. Still others use a light dressing with Dromorecide after a bath to bring the color and ticking back up.

Since Somalis are wiggle-worms like Abyssinians, it is important to show kittens to get them used to the hassles of the show hall.

When kittens are ready for shipping, the Somali Club stands ready with its "kitten placement service". Few breed clubs make such an effort to help their members place kittens in good breeding and pet homes. Mrs. Mague is kept up-to-date on what club members have kittens ready. Then, when interested buyers contact her (often through our club ad in the fancy magazines, or through club flyers handed out at shows), she can put the buyers in touch with breeders immediately.

Often a great effort is made to find prospective buyers just the type or outcross they want.

Now boasting over 70 members, the Somali Club recently went transatlantic with the joining of an Abyssinian breeder in Germany. One-third of SCCA's membership is Canadian. Some members are active in CFA and known for other breeds such as Ann Kimball of Utah with her Rex, Americans and Folds. Still others are Abyssinian breeders who now advertise that they have Somalis as well. Curiously, the SCCA membership is heavily weighted toward youth -- the average Somali breeder is 40 or under.

The Somali Club also has other services. It maintains a central pedigree file for research purposes. It publishes a monthly newsletter with news and feature articles. It sponsors rings and awards Best Somali ribbons. Annually it makes awards to the top five Somalis on the club scoring system. (On this system, a Somali gets points only for actually defeating other Somalis).

Another organization for the breed is the International Somali Cat Club which is a CFA club composed of SCCA members and is working for breed recognition in CFA.

THE SOMALI LOOK

The appeal of the Somali seems to lie in its 'wild look'. The Abyssinian looks 'wild', too, but in a different way. Its lean shape calls up an image of papyrus swamps and ruined temples -- the Africa where its ancestors possibly roamed before being taken to England by traveling fanciers. But the shaggy-coated Somali calls up a different image: deep pine forests, fallen logs, northern lights, snow.

There may be more than mere fancy to this feeling. The Bunny Cat is said to resemble hybrids between feral domestic cats and the small wildcat native to England and Europe, namely *Felis sylvestris sylvestris*.

If the Bunny Cat was a wild-domestic hybrid, and if the Somali does trace back in part to the Bunny Cat, then, yes ... there is a little bit of the wild in the Somali.

At any rate, the Somali often appeals greatly to fanciers who would like to have an exotic cat, but realize that this is not practical. The gentle Somali offers the possibility of owning a livingroom lynx without the problems of temperament.

Since the Somali coat is not Persian length, it displays the body under it to a great degree. A well-muscled Somali (called for by the standard), who has grown up with ample exercise, has a look of strength and ripples with sinew.

So the Somali look, at its best, is the look of a wild animal in the prime of its vigor, bringing a breath of the northern woods to the breeder's home and the judging ring.##

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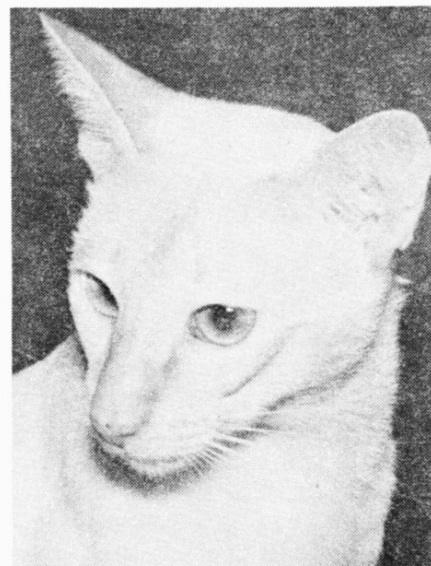
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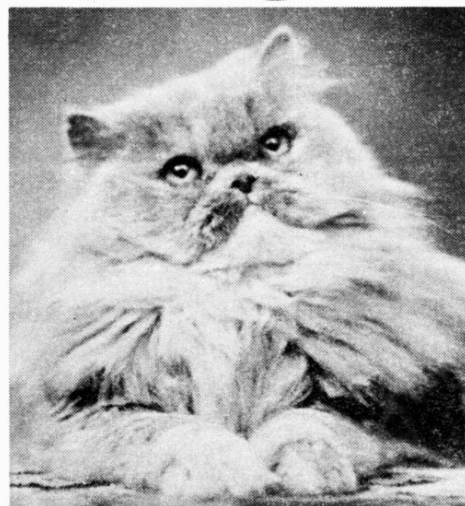
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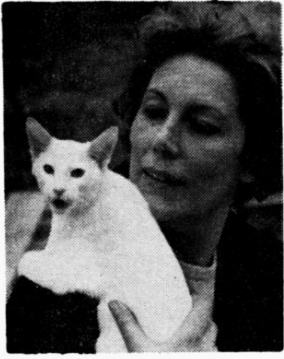
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Preceding articles have described the methods by which genes are inherited and have explained that each mutant gene has one or more alternatives. The last article represented an attempt to describe how colour and pattern effects are produced. This article will begin to describe the effects of the mutant genes and their wild type alternatives which were listed in the table given by Roy Robinson earlier in this series. The first mutant gene listed was non-agouti and thus the agouti locus (or the position on the chromosome at which genes "for or against" agouti are situated) is the first locus to be considered.

The agouti locus is concerned with the distribution of eumelanin and phaeomelanin pigments in the coat. Experimental evidence from work on mice shows that the agouti gene or genes act only in the hair follicles and that in agouti animals pigment produced at sites other than the hair follicles is always eumelanin regardless of the genotype at the agouti locus. The effect of agouti is seen both in the banding of the hair and in the production of lighter phaeomelanin on the ventral surfaces of the cat. Thus agouti cats will invariably be paler in colour on the chin, brisket and belly even although the particular banding pattern may result in quite a dark colour in general.

Unless piebald white spotting is also present the black agouti cat will have skin, paw pads and eyes pigmented in a similar manner to his non-agouti black brother. However, the agouti gene in the cat does have an effect upon pigmentation of the nose leather and most black agouti cats have pink nose leather with a black rim. Most of them also own black eye rims. The "black agouti" is, in fact, the "Brown Tabby" - the switch from eumelanin to phaeomelanin production in the hair bulbs banding otherwise black hair with yellow. The agouti gene acts as a sort of "on-off-on-off" mechanism producing pigment as black-yellow-black-yellow in bands along the hair.

Of course, there are various types of hair in the cats coat and only some of them are affected by the agouti gene. Similarly, the width of the yellow phaeomelanin banding varies between cats and thus gives lighter or darker tabbies. The actual amount of hair that is agouti ticked and banded as opposed

to that which remains black depends upon genes for tabby pattern. These are inherited at a different locus completely and are in fact present in one of their alternative forms in all cats. Both non-agoutis and agoutis "wear" one of the tabby patterns, and although non-agouti cats are uniformly coloured it is sometimes possible to detect the tabby patterns in kittenhood. This is sometimes remarked by judges, particularly those of Burmese and British Blues. Often judges criticise Siamese kittens, particularly Blue Points, for having ringed tails. But such shadowy markings usually disappear with maturity and owe nothing to the agouti gene.

The tabby patterns will be discussed in more detail in a later article but it is of interest to note that they are given expression in their fullest sense when either agouti or sex-linked orange or both are present in the cats genetic formula (known as genotype). When sex-linked orange is present there is no eumelanin to form the darker bands of the typical agouti and thus only the tabby pattern will be seen even when the cat is also genetically agouti. In fact the agouti orange (the fancy's Red Tabby) and the non-agouti orange (the fancy's Red Self) are phenotypically identical - that is to say that the difference between a red tabby and a self red cannot be detected by eye. If the agouti is described as tabby then no cat can truly be described as red self unless this has been proved by pedigree and/or progeny. This statement applies also to the Cream breeds and to the Red Point, Cream Point, Red Tabby Point and Cream Tabby Point Siamese. There are differences that can be achieved by selective breeding towards an almost uniform pattern as seen in the Abyssinian show cat, and more details will be given in the article dealing specifically with the tabby patterns.

When classification is made between the tabby breeds, it is made upon type, coat length or quality, colour and tabby pattern. All tabby breeds are agouti and all agoutis are tabby patterned. The patterns may be somewhat obscured by selective breeding for lack of barring as in the show variety of the Abyssinian tabby, or they may be obscured by a combination of factors including selective breeding and genes with modifying effects as found in the Chinchilla Persian.

Discussion is made difficult because tabby is a technical name for the patterns of stripes, spots and whorls seen clearly in agouti cats but also a word used by breeders to describe certain of the agouti breeds.

Confusion also arises over the use of the word "brown". Brown is the colour name for the effect of the brown mutant producing the Havana, the Chocolate Point Siamese, the Champagne Burmese, the Cinnamon Tabby, the Chocolate Tortie, etc. Yet it is also the popular description for the yellowish grey

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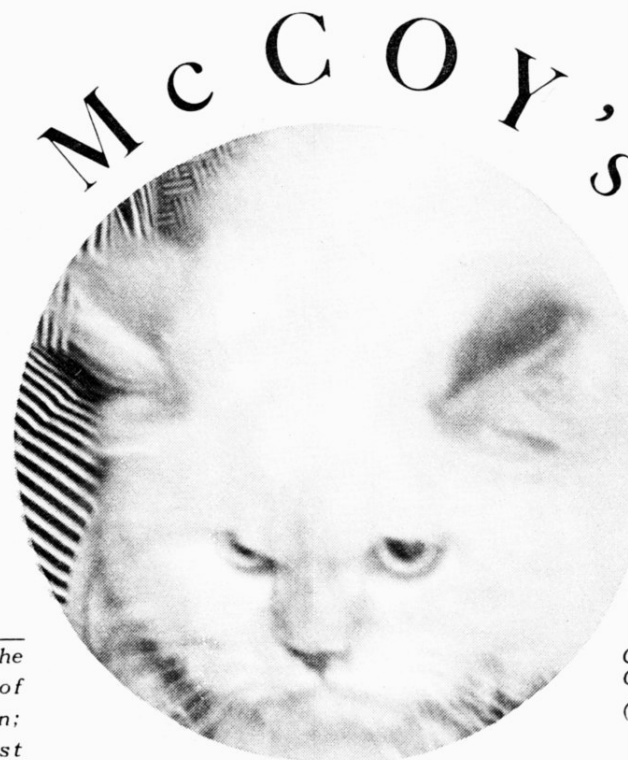


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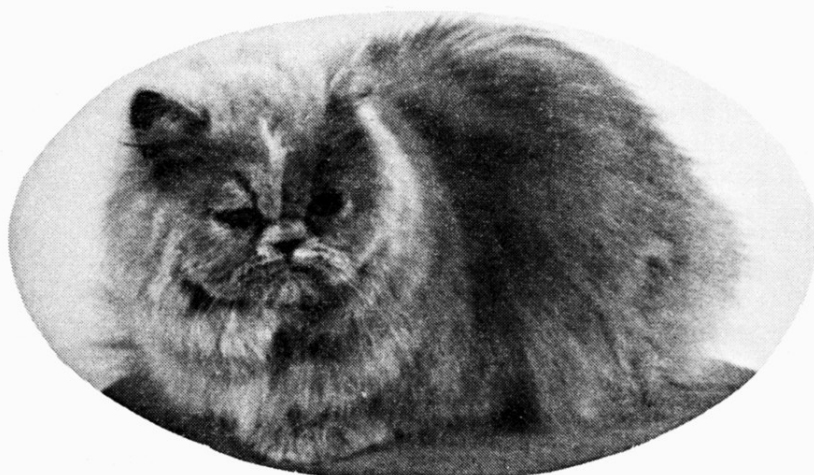
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colour that results when agouti acts upon black hair giving the Brown Tabby. In fact, as already remarked, the Brown Tabby is the black agouti. The brown agouti is usually known as the cinnamon or chocolate tabby and it is a pity that this lovely colour/pattern combination is not recognized as a breed classification in the British Fancy other than in the Siamese (the Chocolate Tabby Point). The British S.H. with cinnamon tabby pattern of the blotched or classic variety (as in Breed 18) is truly a magnificent animal.

The alternative to agouti at the agouti locus is non-agouti, producing a uniform self cat. At this locus the wild type is agouti and non-agouti is the mutant. Agouti is dominant to non-agouti and therefore a cat with only one gene for agouti will be agouti in appearance. But for a cat to be non-agouti it must have inherited two identical non-agouti genes, one from each parent. No non-agouti cat can own an agouti gene and therefore no non-agouti cat can produce an agouti unless mated with an agouti partner.

It can be seen from a Table used in an earlier Study Unit that there are six possible matings with the alleles at the agouti locus - or put in another way it can be seen that there are six possible ways in which the genes at the agouti position on the chromosome carrying them can be combined. In the example, only agouti and non-agouti are considered. Therefore the table can be taken to describe any colour coat or any tabby pattern.

<u>Mating</u>	<u>Genotypes of parents</u>	<u>Phenotypes of parents</u>	<u>Genotypes of kittens</u>	<u>Phenotypes of kittens</u>
1	AA x AA	Agouti x Agouti	all AA	all Agouti
2	aa x aa	Self x Self	all aa	all Self
3	AA x aa	Agouti x Self	all aA	all Agouti
4	aA x AA	Agouti x Agouti	50% AA 50% aA	all Agouti
5	aA x aa	Agouti x Self	50% aA 50% aa	50% Agouti 50% Self
6	aA x aA	Agouti x Agouti	25% AA 50% aA 25% aa	75% Agouti 25% Self

A = agouti and is dominant

a = non-agouti and is recessive

As agouti is fully dominant the agouti breeds may each be produced in two varieties - either "pure" or "true" breeding (AA) or "carrying self" (aA). The terms used to describe these varieties are homozygous (AA) and heterozygous (aA). Most agouti breeds with a long history of like to like matings have only homozygous cats in their population. An example is the Abyssinian which when mated to a non-Abyssinian partner will invariably produce kittens agouti like itself. This is because it owns two genes for agouti and must pass on one of these to each

kitten. Even if the kitten receives a non-agouti gene from its other parent the fact that agouti is dominant is sufficient to explain the agouti hair that will be present in the kittens. But such kittens will not be homozygous AA. They will, in fact, be heterozygous aA. If mated to others like themselves (mating 6 in the table), their progeny will assort into both agouti and non-agoutis and if sufficient number of kittens are bred the ratio of 75% agouti, 25% non-agouti will become apparent. Such cross matings are not to be recommended to the average breeder since they tend to lessen the effects of uniform tabby cat pattern built up by years of selective breeding. However, they have their place in the development of new colour varieties or in research into the inheritance of those already in existence. If they are carefully controlled and arranged by experienced breeders it is always possible for later programmes of selective breeding to be undertaken so that the homozygous cat with the characteristics obtained by selection can once more be produced. This applies in any breed where a dominant gene produces the difference.

Due to a number of circumstances it has not been desirable or possible for the majority of British breeders to breed generations of like-to-like in the Silver, Brown, Red Tabbies. Nor are there many breeders with Tabby Point Siamese pedigrees showing like mated to like. As a result, most cats of these breeds are heterozygous (aA) and are likely to produce some non-agouti (aa) kittens in their litters.

Any fancier owning cats of the agouti breeds has living proof of the dominance of agouti and by counting the ratios of agouti to non-agouti kittens and keeping accurate records of the breed of each mate it is possible to establish the homozygosity or otherwise of each cat. Cat breeders tend to consider their cats pure for a particular characteristic if all cats in the pedigree show this characteristic. As an example, it is a widely held belief that an "all Seal pedigree" for a Siamese is proof of the fact that the kittens are pure for Seal. But "Seal" which is the Siamese version of black is dominant over most other Siamese colours (not patterns) and selection for Seal Point in every generation does not guarantee that cats are homozygous. To return to the agouti, a pedigree showing only agouti cats does not guarantee that the cat is homozygous for agouti.

If a breeder wishes to establish her cat's genotype as either homozygous or heterozygous at the agouti locus, then she can do so by carrying out test matings to a non-agouti mate. For example, a British Brown Tabby could be mated with a British Black. Similarly, the owner of a Tabby Point Siamese could use a Seal Point Siamese mate, and returning to the Seal Point example the own-

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Many cats take travelling in their stride and, as long as they are with their owner, accept it as part of life. However, there are others who strongly object to being transported anywhere and loudly voice their feelings! As always, the individual cat must be considered as each temperament will respond in a different fashion.

First and foremost, the vast majority of cats travel better in a container. It is safer if travelling by car and absolutely essential if using rail or air transport. A good carrying-case is a wise investment. It should be strong, well-ventilated, and large enough for the cat to stand up, turn around and lie full-length in comfort. There are many designs, shapes and sizes available in pet shops, or carriers may also be ordered by mail.

If you plan to travel by air, most of the airlines will sell you a carrier prior to your departure. It would be better to get it ahead of time rather than buying it at the airport at time of departure and some airlines will let you do this. You can then take it home and let the cat become familiar with it gradually. Put several thicknesses of newspaper at the bottom for insulation, then shred paper towels or toilet tissue - lots and lots of it - until it packs down into a soft (and absorbant) bed. As an alternative, those ever-useful disposable diapers (such as Pampers) can be used. A couple of the large size (toddler) make an excellent bed and have a waterproof backing! Put the cat in the carrier often for several days before the trip, if possible, and add a favorite toy to help the cat feel comfortable.

Check with the airline well in advance about taking your cat with you. Some will allow a cat on board in the passenger compartment if a reservation is made and if the carrying case is small enough to fit under the seat. Most airlines put livestock in a special compartment that is pressurized and heated but some types of aircraft do not carry any animals, so it is very important that you check beforehand. Plan to allow extra time for checking-in at the airport as there

is some paperwork for making out a ticket for the cat. Label the carrier plainly with your name, destination, plus your home address and phone number. It's also a good idea to put a large sticker on the side and top of the carrier stating: *LIVE CAT - HANDLE WITH CARE*. Don't feed the cat for several hours prior to flight time. He will travel better on an empty stomach.

Be sure that your cat's vaccinations are up-to-date and carry a recently-issued health certificate. Some states require a rabies shot for cats and this now also applies to cats entering Canada. The shot for the latter is good for 3 years, so it is a good thing to have if you intend to travel extensively with your cat.

If your trip is to be by car, wedge the carrier firmly on the seat so that a quick stop will not send it flying to the floor. Avoid direct draughts from open windows but assure that there is enough air circulating around the carrier. If it is to be a long trip, take along a litter-pan, litter, garbage bag, newspaper, cat food, can-opener, bottle of water for drinking, and a knife or spoon. The small packages of semi-moist or dry foods are great for travel if your cat is used to them. Also, the ever-popular strained baby meat is great as it is so easily digested and readily accepted by most cats. If your plans include an overnight stop at a motel, check ahead to see that your pet will be welcome and do take plenty of supplies to leave the room clean: extra newspaper to put under litter-pan, a deodorizer, etc., etc.

If the carrier is large enough, put in a small litter-pan. Otherwise, have one on the floor of the car and stop occasionally for the cat to be let out of the carrier to stretch his legs and be given the chance to use the litter-pan, but don't be surprised if he prefers to wait until you reach your destination or the motel!

Some cats will protest loudly at the start of the trip and then settle down and accept the inevitable. Others, it seems, defy any attempt to accustom them to travel. Some years ago, I showed a cat who would scream blue murder from the time I put her in the carrier until I took her out. I entered her in three shows and, once there, she was fine, but the journeys to and from the shows were nerve-wracking. I tried taking her on short trips when I went shopping. I even tried her on a harness out of the carrier with my daughter holding her. Absolutely nothing would appease her so I left her at home. Another of my cats would get car sick before we reached the end of the road and would then drool for the rest of the trip. I found that a mild tranquilizer obtained from the vet would help to settle her, but she never outgrew it so she, too, stayed home! In complete contrast, yet another cat loved to travel and would curl up on her blanket on the seat beside me the moment she was put in



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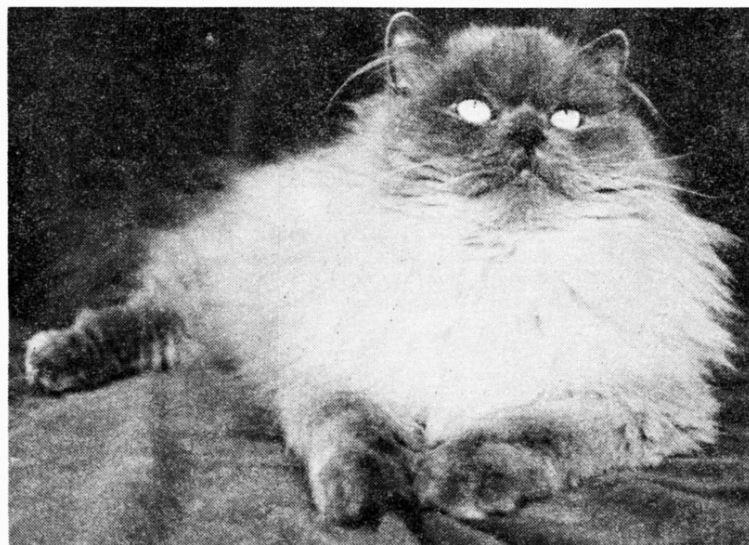
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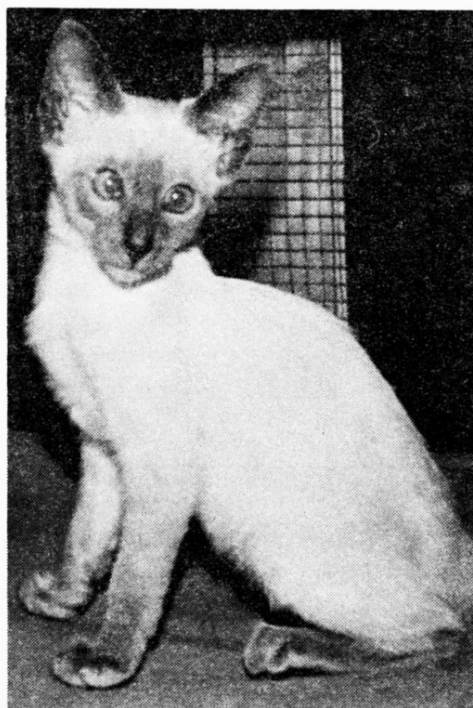
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Travel sickness in animals is not uncommon and your veterinarian will be able to prescribe medication that will help. He will be able to supply you with a tranquilizer for the noisy cat that will not settle or for the very frightened cat. He may suggest that you try out the pills before the actual trip as the dosage that will tranquilize one cat will make another one hypersensitive and have the opposite effect.

If you can, start taking your cat out with you when he is just a kitten. He will then quickly adjust to the new conditions and you will find that travelling with your cat can be most gratifying and he can be a great companion---just as he is at home!###

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The chances of the agouti cat being heterozygous and thus carrying non-agouti (self) are decreased with every agouti kitten produced to a non-agouti mate. The table below gives the chances of a cat being homozygous for agouti but in fact it may be applied to matings to test for any dominant gene.

RESULTS FROM MATINGS OF AN AGOUTI CAT TO A NON-AGOUTI PARTNER

Progeny	Cat
1 Agouti kitten 50% chance of being "true breeding"	"
2 Agouti kittens 25%	"
3 Agouti kittens 12.5%	"
4 Agouti kittens 6.3%	"
5 Agouti kittens 3.1%	"
6 Agouti kittens 1.6%	"
7 Agouti kittens .8%	"
8 Agouti kittens .4%	"
9 Agouti kittens .2%	"
10 Agouti kittens .1%	"

Thus 10 Agouti kittens from matings with non-agouti cats and no non-agouti kittens is sufficient evidence that the cat test mated is true breeding for agouti.

The recognized breeds with agouti in their formula are: Silver, Brown and Red Tabby Persians; Silver, Brown and Red Tabby British Shorthairs; Chinchilla Persians; Abyssinians (Standard and Red); Spotted British Shorthairs; Tabby Point Siamese (all colours); Tortie/Tabby Point Siamese.

Newer breeds of agouti formula are Egyptians, Oriental Pastels, Cameos, Blue Abyssinians, Silver Abyssinians, and others.###

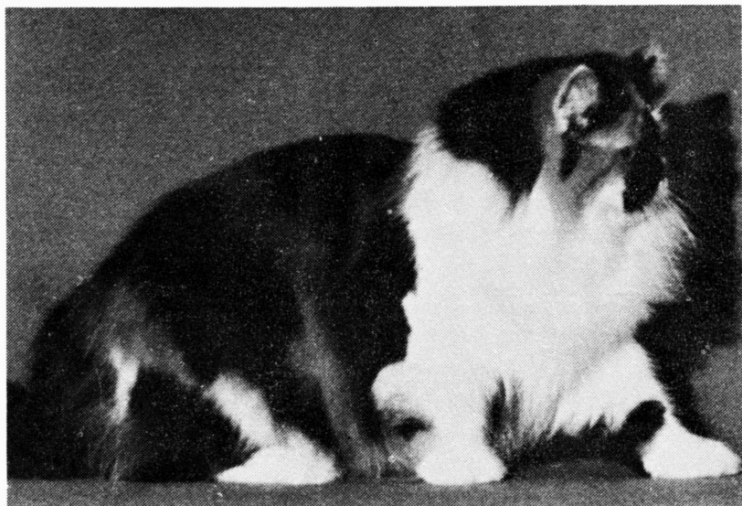


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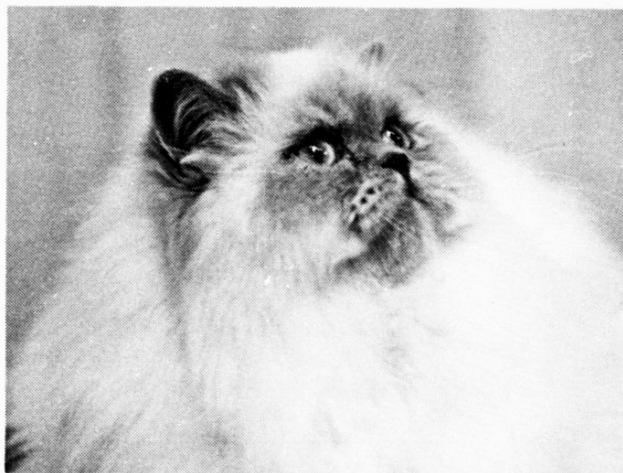
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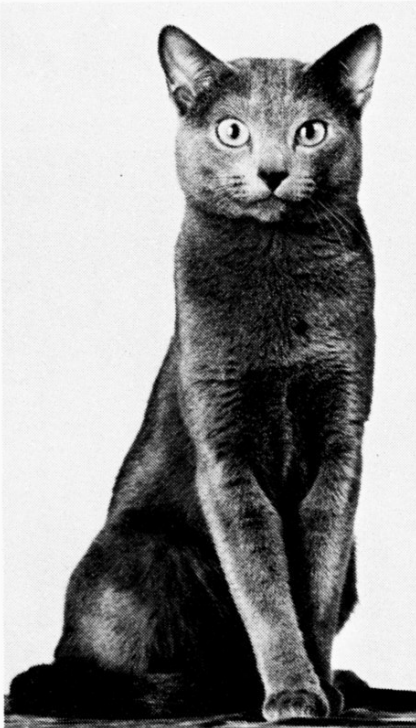
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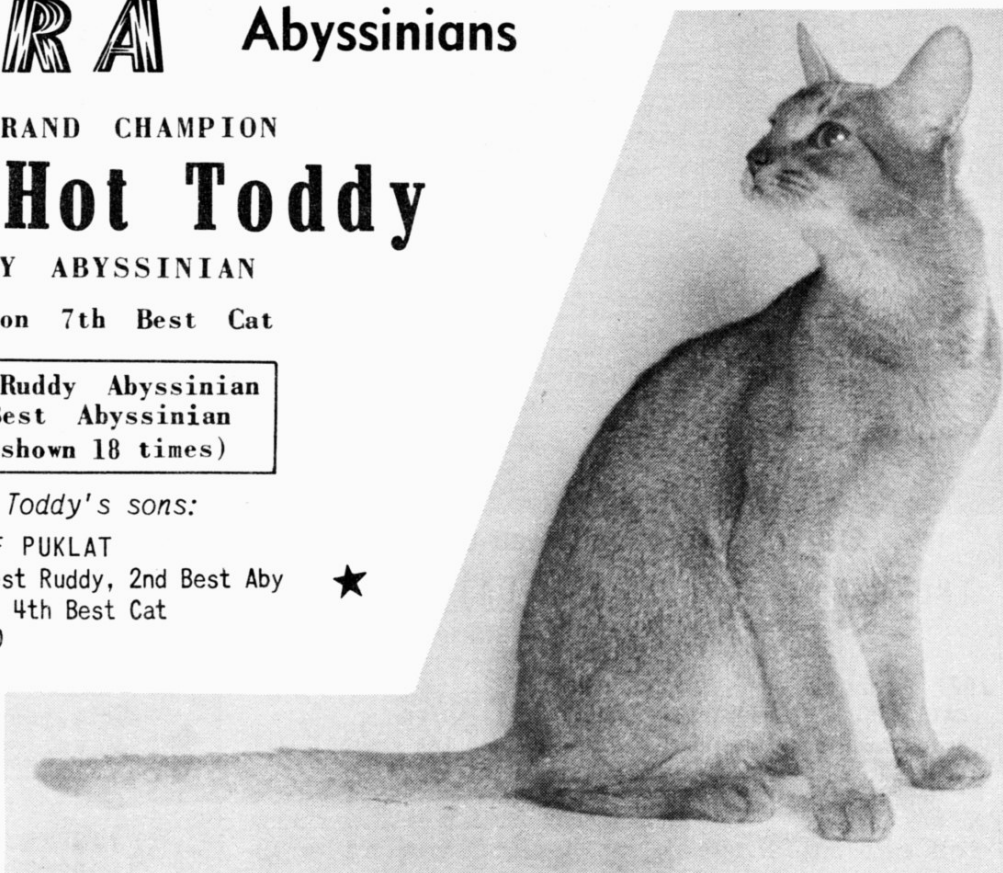
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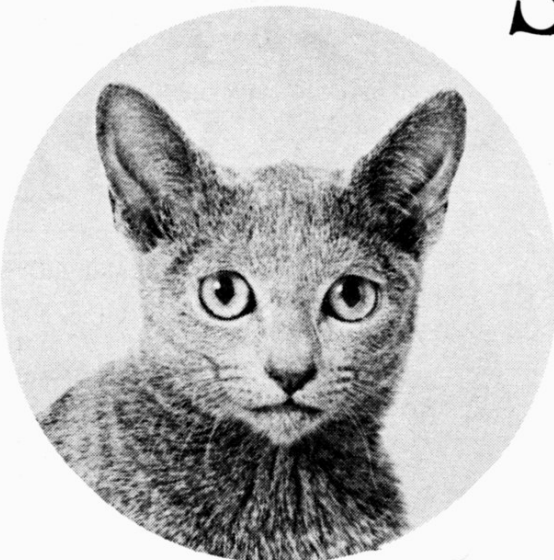
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**CFA REGIONAL
 AWARDS**

In the last issue of *CAT WORLD* Magazine, readers learned the identities of the winners of the 1976/'77 season CFA National Award winners. Now it is time to present the beautiful Regional titlists.

Scoring for the Regional Awards was done in the CFA Central Office. A change in the rules permitted cats to earn Regional points in their home Region when competing in shows outside of their respective Regions. The address of the cat's owner which appeared in the catalog for the last show of the season in which the cat was shown determined in which Region its seasonal points would be counted.

Of the Top 70 Cats in CFA's seven Regions (North Atlantic, Northwest, Gulf Shore, Great Lakes, Southwest, Midwest and Southern) no less than 31 were Persians, eight of them Black Persians. Siamese, with eight cats on

the lists, is the next best-represented breed. The Persians dominated the Top Kitten races in the Regions, too, with 25 of the 35 places, and there are thirteen of them among the 35 Top Cats in Premiership. Burmese were well-represented in the latter category with seven.

Named Best Cat--Japan was *GR.CH. WIKIUP PALE MOON OF RIDGMONT*, Odd-Eyed White Persian female; Best Kitten was another OEW Persian, *NON NON*.

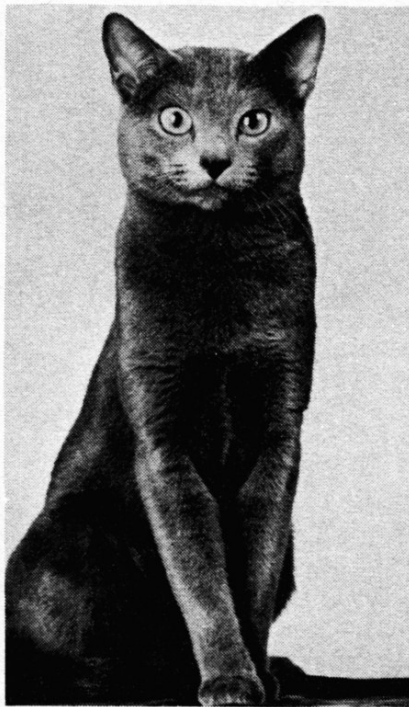
The Hawaii winners include: Best Cat--*GR.CH. WOODLAND DUBONNET OF ODAIJI*, Cream Persian male; Best Kitten--*PAT'S PANACHE OF DYNASTY*, Black Smoke Persian female; and Best Premier--*GR.PR. NA ALI'I YOKWE*, Sable Burmese female.

A CFA National Award winner not previously announced is *GR.CH. HOUSE OF LEE AVENGA*, male, who won the title Best Black Rex.

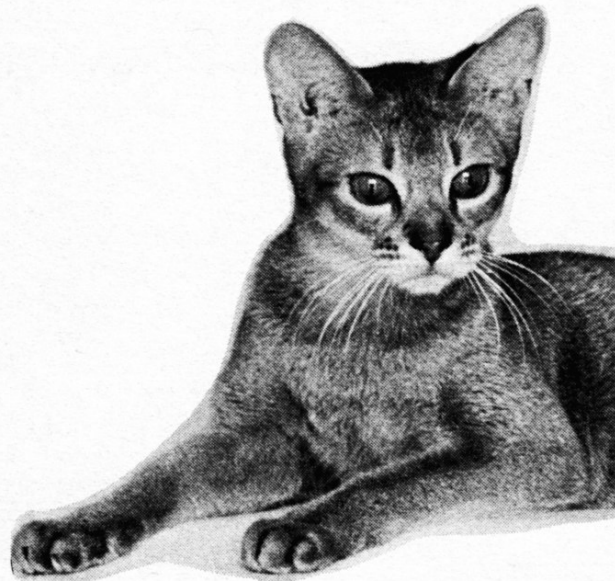
Regn.	Award & Winner	★	Color & Breed	Sex	Owner
BEST CAT					
NA	JO-LE'S RED BUTTONS		Red Persian	M	Joseph & Carol Giannuzzi
NW	TSAR BLU'S FITZWILLIAM		Russian Blue	M	Donna J. Fuller
GS	AMEWS RED ALERT		Red Tabby Am.SH	M	A. F. Franco
GL	SURREY HILL SECRET		Black Persian	M	Gene Darrah
SW	PAQUITA'S SATIN DOLL		Black Persian	F	Mildred Federico
MW	JENSEN'S FLAMEN MAME		Tortoiseshl.Per.	F	Lois & Clark Jensen
S	OPHIR'S LEO		Lilac Pt. Siamese	M	Harry & Mary Lou Nolan
SECOND BEST CAT					
NA	JEANNEL CHANEL IN BLUE		Blue Persian	F	Donna J. Thompson
NW	WIL-O-ROSE GLADABOUT		Blue Persian	M	Wm. & Rosemary Herrmann
GS	K-BAR-O'S MACDUFFY		Red Persian	M	Kay L. Barrow
GL	LEE'S APRICOT BRANDY ALEXANDER		Crn.& Wht.Persian	M	M/M William L. Lee
SW	PITTMAN'S TEN-FOUR		Blue Pt.Himalayan	M	Ott & Elinor Pittman
MW	ADAMS RIB CHICAGO FIRE		Cameo Tabby Am.SH	M	Adam Frecowski
S	TABBYLAND'S TOUCHE		Red Tabby Persian	M	Beverly R. Witbeck
THIRD BEST CAT					
NA	Q-T CATS LAURIE OF KELLEY LANE		Blue Persian	F	Marcia & Leon Samuels
NW	KALAMAR CARBONADO OF BON PURREE		Black Persian	M	Betty Weldy
GS	CO-MC'S AMY		Blue Persian	F	Mrs. Frank M. McPhee
GL	JAMA KATS MIDNIGHT SUN		Black Persian	M	Marlene Luyster
SW	BYKEN DEE'S EOWYN OF BLACK OAK		O-E-White Rex	F	Peggie Christie
MW	LIN-LEA'S FOOLISH PLEASURE		Red Persian	M	Lois & Clark Jensen
S	RHEA'S OLIVIA OF KENI KATZ		Calico Rex	F	Bernadette A. Madden
FOURTH BEST CAT					
NA	LOWLANDS MABELLINE		Blue-Cr.Exotic SH	F	L. & D.Williams & E.Lilley
NW	SMITHWAY SPIRIT OF HOBBIT HOLE		P.F.Red Tby.Pers.	M	Karen & Don Barrett
GS	LOS COLORADOS AMIGA		Red Abyssinian	F	Marilyn Fuentes
GL	SANDEF'S BRONKO NAGURSKI		Blk.& Wht. Manx	M	Earl & JoAnn Sandefur
SW	MILLCREEK'S CYMBE OF PORTRAIT		Silver Tabby AmSH	F	Margot Williams & D.Dale
MW	PRIM-PET POOF		Cream Persian	M	Evelyn Prather
S	GOOD FORTUNE FORTUNATAS		Burmese	M	Evelyn Chapman

Regn.	Breed & Winner	★	Color	Sex	Owner
FIFTH BEST CAT					
NA	DIECE MINATOR		Lilac Pt. Siamese	M	M/M Bruce McDonald
NW	SERESHKA SHAZAM		Russian Blue	M	G. & K. Bartelmes
GS	DOCIA-DAO SUPER COLOSSAL		Blue Exotic SH	F	M/M Don R. Yoder
GL	LOV'N BLU'S KSENIA OF ROUSHKA		Russian Blue		Jim & Carol Boshears
SW	DAHIN'S CREE OF SUMALEE		Silver Tabby AmSH	M	Evelyn & Alfred Jeslee
MW	TAN-TARA'S XAVIERA		Seal Pt. Siamese	F	Larry Adkison
S	BEN-MAR SANDLEWOOD		Cream Persian	M	M/M Ben G. Ehrhardt
SIXTH BEST CAT					
NA	OAKLORE MS JAMEL OF PASSPORT		Korat	F	Linda & Joseph Singler
NW	WALNUT'S DARK SHADOWS OF ALA BABA		Burmese	M	Sandy Furton
GS	IN LIEU ESME		Blue Pt. Siamese	F	Mrs. R.K. Atwell
GL	BAJI WINDJAMMER OF BLACK CREEK		Black Smk.Persian		Wesley & Jacqueline Hyde
SW	PUSHKIN'S CHKI TUTU OF MINUET		Shaded Cameo Per.	F	Mrs. D. L. Fissell
MW	SAREN-DEL'S SEVENTY-SIX		Silver Mk.Tby.ASH	M	Mary McIntyre
S	TAKI DONNA JEAN		Blue Cr.Exotic SH	F	Mark Hannon
SEVENTH BEST CAT					
NA	NO RUZ KRISTAL OF AZIMA		B-E-W Turk.Angora	F	Barbara Azan
NW	SAHARA'S LITTLE BOY BLUE		Blue Persian	M	Jamie & Charles Gerlach
GS	SIN-CHIANG FOOLISH PLEASURE		Seal Pt. Siamese	F	Betty Crotzer
GL	LOV'N BLU'S REVERE OF KITTA		Russian Blue	M	Evelyn Mendenhall
SW	DELAYNE ROSEMONDE		Blue Pt. Siamese	F	M/M Gary B. Smigel
MW	EL QAHIRA'S HOT TODDY		Ruddy Abyssinian	M	Rae Ann Christ
S	BASTIS PANAMA RED		Red Abyssinian	M	W.Harding & R.Armstrong
EIGHTH BEST CAT					
NA	WESTMONT'S BRIAR ROSE		C-E-White Persian	F	Mrs. Robert O. Westcot
NW	NEW DAWN BAD JOHN OF MARANATHA		Black Exotic SH	M	Rita Mayes & C. Bussey
GS	TRA MAR REDSUN		Red Tabby Manx	M	Dayle & Marion Hall
GL	CARROLL'S VALENTINE OF SUZANNE		Black Persian	F	Suzanne Schabel
SW	CAN-DO AFTERNOON DELIGHT		C-E-White Persian	F	F. & D. Blankenship
MW	GEOR-AL AMTRAK		Burmese	M	Al & Georgette Wawrzyn
S	BEN-MAR CREAM SHADOW		Blue-Cr.Persian		M/M Ben G. Ehrhardt
NINTH BEST CAT					
NA	LIN HOW SAN'S CHARU LYN		Blue Pt. Siamese	F	B., L. & L. Rabinowitz
NW	LUPRACAN MUS JOHN DONOVAN		Black Manx	M	Mary Stewart
GS	IN LIEU MEISSEN		Blue Pt. Siamese	F	Mrs. R.K. Atwell
GL	PRIM-PET BRIC-A-BRAC OF MIDAS		Red Tabby Persian	M	Marianne Byrne & E.Kelly
SW	SNUFF BOX SONNET OF PUM-KO		Burmese	F	Tom & Ellen Broad
MW	PRIM-PET LA CUCARAJA		Black Persian	F	Evelyn Prather
S	KAZMAZAD'S KISSIMMEE		Tortie Persian	F	Sheila Reyes
TENTH BEST CAT					
NA	BERWIN'S LISU LACIE OF MAD HATTER		Burmese	F	Margot S. Kruskall
NW	NEPENTHES LEO		Ruddy Abyssinian	M	Joan & Al Wastlhuber
GS	DAZ-ZLING BONBON		O-E-White Rex	F	M/M Walter J. Weiss
GL	WIL-O-ROSE PLAY MATE OF SUZANNE		Blue-Cr. Persian	F	Suzanne Schabel
SW	JO-LE'S JACKPOT OF PEGSDEN		Black Persian	M	C. Hilak & D.B. West
MW	JENSEN TOP BRASS OF GEOR-AL		Red Persian	M	Al & Georgette Wawrzyn
S	IRAN'S ECLIPSE TASHA OF VONREIZ		Black Persian	F	Trudie G. Holtzendorf
BEST KITTEN					
NA	BROWNSTONE'S HOLLY		Blue Persian	F	M/M John P. Stees
NW	NEPENTHES LEO		Ruddy Abyssinian	M	Joan & Al Wastlhuber
GS	SAM-WAI CLOISONNE OF EMERES		Tortie Persian	F	Marian R. Shaw
GL	SURREY HILL MISS PRISS		Black Persian	F	Gene Darrah
SW	FONTAINE TOUCH OF CLASS		C-E-White Persian	F	Alex & Georgia Alexander
MW	BABALONG SHILLALA		Black Persian	F	Barbara R. Long
S	TABBYLAND'S TOUCHE		Red Tabby Persian	M	Beverly R. Witbeck
SECOND BEST KITTEN					
NA	SQUIRE'S LADY SHARON		Blue Persian	F	Don & Leta Williams
NW	JOLEE'S PRETTY BOY FLOYD		Blue Pt.Himalayan	M	G. & I. Raicevich
GS	ALLAINE COTTON CANDI OF JO-RE-I		C-E-White Persian	F	Curtis & Nancy Grove
GL	PRIM-PET YANKEE DOODLE DANDY		Red Persian	M	M/M Robert Rodefer Sr.
SW	CHARBOB'S TICKER TAPE		Tortie Persian	F	Charmaine Hilak
MW	KASIM'S RED PEPPER		Red Persian	M	Kay A. Good
S	PEARI'S COLONEL BLIMP		Cream Persian	M	Peary & Lillian Gruel

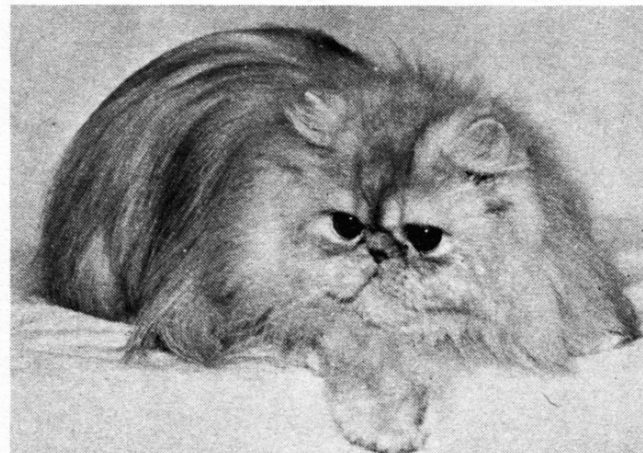
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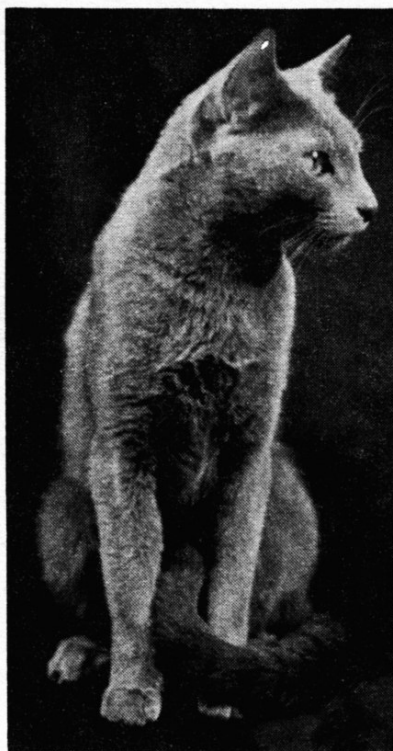
GR.CH. TSAR BLU'S FITZWILLIAM, Russian Blue m, 2, is BEST CAT in the CFA North West Region. His breeder/owner is Donna Fuller, Foster City, CA. *M. White photo*



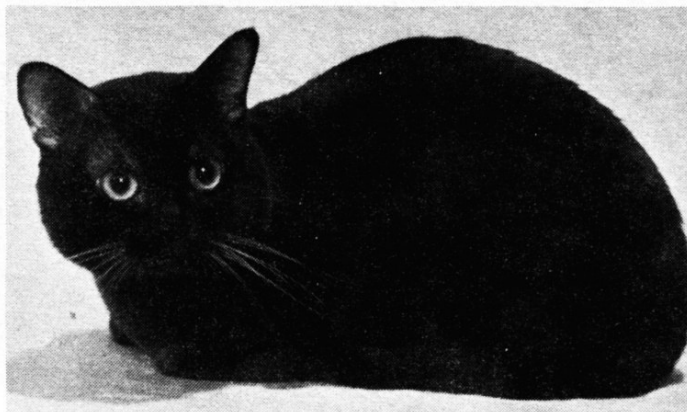
GR.CH. LOS COLORADOS AMIGA, Red f, 2½, is the CFA Gulf Shore Region's 4TH BEST CAT & BEST ABYSSINIAN. Her breeder/owner is Marilyn Fuentes, Roanoke, TX.



GR.CH. PUSHKIN'S CHKI TUTU OF MINUET, Shaded Cameo f born 5/5/75, is the CFA Southwest Region's 6TH BEST CAT & BEST SHADED PERSIAN. Bred by H. & M. Gay, she is owned by Mrs. D. L. Fissel, Claremont, CA.

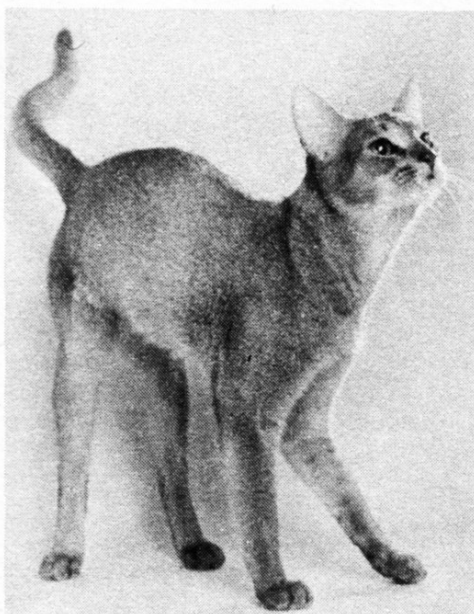


← GR.CH. LOV'N BLU'S KSENIA OF ROUSHKA, Russian Blue f, 2, is 5TH BEST CAT & BEST RUSSIAN BLUE, CFA Great Lakes Region. Bred by Dr. & Mrs. R. Sigler, her owners are Jim and Carol Boshears, Library, PA.



GR.CH. GOOD FORTUNE FORTUNATAS, Sable m born 2/7/75, is 4TH BEST CAT & BEST BURMESE in the CFA Southern Region. His breeder/owner is Evelyn Chapman, Annapolis, MD. *Creszentia photo*

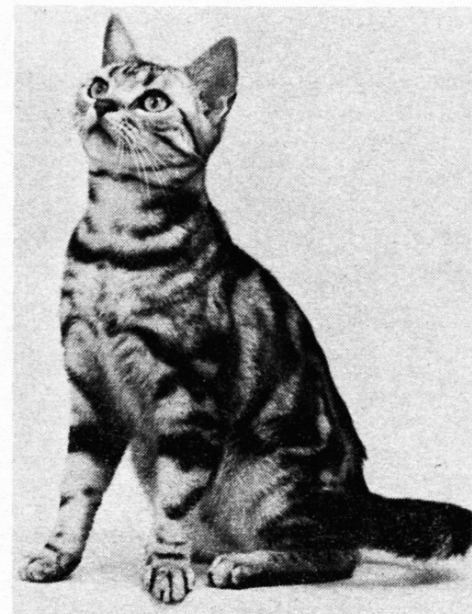
GR.CH. EL QAHIRA'S HOT TODDY, Ruddy m born June 20, 1974, is 7TH BEST CAT & BEST ABYSSINIAN, CFA Midwest Region. His breeder/owner is Rae Ann Christ, Elgin, IL. → *J'sen's photo*



GR.CH. MILLCREEK'S CYMBE OF PORTRAIT, Silver Tabby f born 7/6/75, is 4TH BEST CAT & BEST AMERICAN SHORTHAIR, CFA Southwest Region. Bred by A. Kimball, she is owned by Margot Williams & D. Dale, Chino Valley, AZ. → *Katris photo*

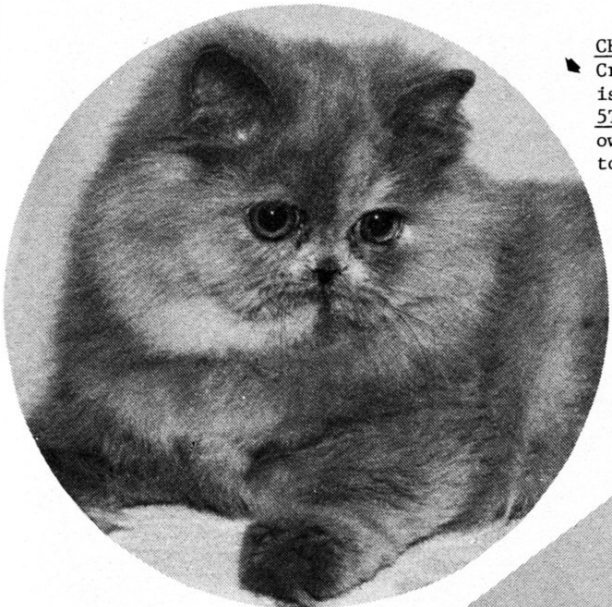


GR.CH. TAKI DONNA JEAN, Blue-Cream f, 21 months old, is the CFA Southern Region's 6TH BEST CAT & BEST EXOTIC SHORTHAIR. Bred by M. Hannon & W. Harding, she is owned by Mark Hannon, Washington, DC. *L. Levy photo*

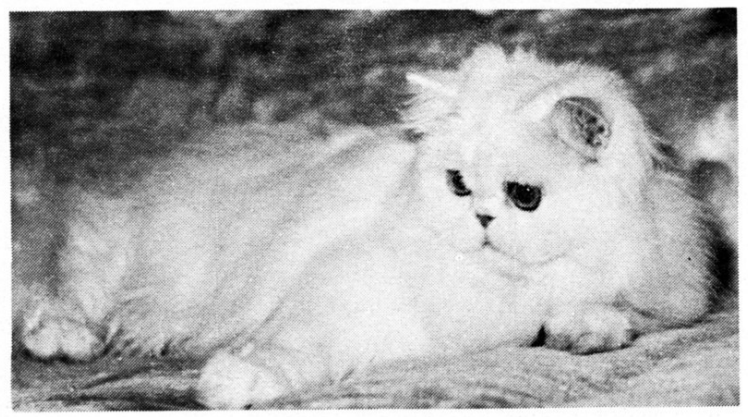


Regn.	Breed & Winner	★	Color	Sex	Owner
THIRD BEST KITTEN					
NA	SANGAZURE ZENZI		Burmese	F	Michael F. Pajak, Jr.
NW	JO-SAN'S PHEROUSA		Seal Pt. Siamese	F	John & Sandi Turner
GS	JO-RE-I'S PEACHES-N-CREAM		C-E-White Persian	F	Curtis & Nancy Grove
GL	SANDEF'S BRONKO NAGURSKI		Blk.& Wht. Manx	M	Earl & JoAnn Sandefur
SW	CANDYSHOP HERITAGE		Chinchilla Per.	M	Sarah Smith Velman
MW	LILI HUTCH		Blue Persian	M	Lillian Baxter
S	BRYN MAWR MARY POPPINS		Blue Exotic SH	F	Mark Hannon
FOURTH BEST KITTEN					
NA	RED OAKS MILL MAGGIE O		Black Manx	F	Marjorie Lomoriello
NW	SERESHKA SALARIKA		Russian Blue	F	G. & K. Bartelmes
GS	RAINTREE LANE MARY MARY		Tortie Exotic SH	F	Mrs. K. & Kim Wilson Jr.
GL	OAKLORE MS JENNY		Silver Mk.Tby ASH	F	Fred Irwin Smith
SW	BABALONG SOMETHING SPECIAL		O-E-White Persian	M	Patricia Ann Nelson
MW	JENSEN SONNENSTRAHL		Cream Persian	F	Lois & Clark Jensen
S	LARKS-PURR POSEY		Blue-Cr. Persian	F	Gladys Morgan
FIFTH BEST KITTEN					
NA	DIOR IMAGINE ME		Blue Persian	M	M/M Michael DeNoia
NW	CALAIS AIMEE OF TIMBERCREEK		Red Persian	F	Susan Gilson
GS	ALLAINE MUFFIN MAN		C-E-White Persian	M	Roger & Cheryl Clawson
GL	SURREY HILL JAMIE		Red Persian		Gene & Patti Darrah
SW	LIN-LEA'S FLASH OF FIRE		Black Persian	M	Mark Beery
MW	TRA-MAR HAPPY FELLA OF JENSEN		Black Persian	M	Clark & Lois Jensen
S	CONNAUGHT CRISTIN		Blue-Cream Pers.	F	Claudia Moore
BEST CAT PREMIERSHIP					
NA	JAMES CATINET BON-BON OF HI-JINK		Red Persian	S	Monica DeLong
NW	SIN-CHIANG'S ICHI NI		Seal Pt. Siamese	S	C. & H. Mathiesen
GS	SENSHU'S PAELLA		Burmese	S	Vern & Cheryl Maddox
GL	TOPAZ TSARINA OF MATIKI		Burmese	S	Jan & Bonnie Wydro
SW	CANDY OF MARY CRARY		Shaded Silv. Per.	S	Mmes. W.Velman & B.Fultz
MW	VI-JON JEWEL OF IOWANA		Blue Persian	S	Cynthia Litherland
S	WINDY OAKS TOKEN OF TABBYPOND		Black Smk.Persian	S	Mrs. James C. Smith
SECOND BEST CAT PREMIERSHIP					
NA	VA-NELL-A OF LITTLEBELLE		C-E-White Am.SH	S	Nina F. Malone
NW	LUPRACAN MUS O'MALLEY		Red Mk.Tby.Manx	N	Pam Pierson
GS	SUNBOW GRENDEL		Red Tabby Persian	N	Robert & Jeanne Hancock
GL	KITTRIK'S SATCHEMO		Black Manx	N	Tom & Loretta Baugh
SW	TARGA'S TAPIOCA		Burmese	S	Maureen Hague
MW	HILL HOUSE QUINELLA OF BUR-MINN		Burmese	S	Elaine Johnson
S	TABBYPOND TANSY		Red Persian	S	Ronald & Linda Holman
THIRD BEST CAT PREMIERSHIP					
NA	PLAYWICKEY LIL' DOLL OF ERINA		Brown Tby. Pers.	S	Nora Ann Russo
NW	SERENDIPITY'S SOLID STATE		Seal Pt. Siamese	N	Lee Placchi
GS	JOLIE CHAT BETHLYN LEE		Seal Pt.Himalayan	S	Harriet E. Sharp
GL	AN TAI LIS CHANSON DE LIBERTE		Seal Pt. Siamese	N	Weaver Family
SW	FAYRON CHARIS		Chinchilla Pers.	S	M/M Ronnie Acosta
MW	WILLOW GLEN'S GOLDEN IMAGE		Cream Persian	N	M/M James F. Clevenger
S	RO-PA HEATHERTOES		Blue-Cr. Persian	S	Pam & Ron Swanson
FOURTH BEST CAT PREMIERSHIP					
NA	GOLDEN RA'S SIM		Ruddy Abyssinian	N	M/M Harold Knox
NW	GAITON'S SOO LOO		Burmese	S	Stacey Anne Highsmith
GS	YANG-LE'S PEACHEY DOLL OF CATILAC		Silver Tby. Am.SH	S	Romona Fizzell
GL	STONEHENGE CAPUCINE		Blue-Cr. Persian	S	Edna Perkins
SW	SMITHWAY JULIET		P.F.Red Tby. Per.	S	Helen M. Smith
MW	LE-ME-KARON TIFFANY OF CIMARRON		Burmese	S	Deanne K. Lucek
S	ARAGON'S THE EARL OF TYPHA		Havana Brown	N	Sarah J. Abbott
FIFTH BEST CAT PREMIERSHIP					
NA	KENI KATZ FLANNERY		Bi-Color Rex	S	Mary Agnes Maher
NW	SA-BIN'S CHRYSANTHEMUM OF MING-KI		Tortie Persian	S	Wayne & Adrienne Tuman
GS	SHAR-DA BLOQUE-MON		Shaded Slvr. Per.	S	M/M David W. Bordenkircher
GL	THIEN WINTER		Lilac Pt. Siamese	N	M/M William Beigel
SW	THAIA BROWN SUGAR		Burmese	S	Donna Cooper
MW	SIN-CHIANG HI-RISE OF SYRANO		Lilac Pt. Siamese	N	Jack & Dona Fitch
S	BASTIS BEAU MEGAN OF TYPHA		Ruddy Abyssinian	N	Jack C. Berger

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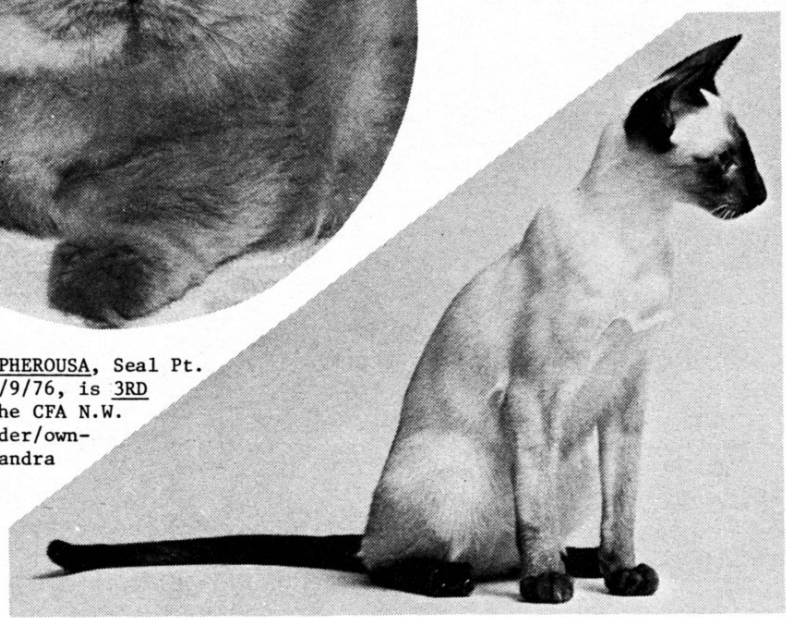


CH. CONNAUGHT CRISTIN, Blue-Cream Persian f born 3/31/76, is the CFA Southern Region's 5TH BEST KITTEN. Breeder/owner is Claudia Moore, Elkton, MD.

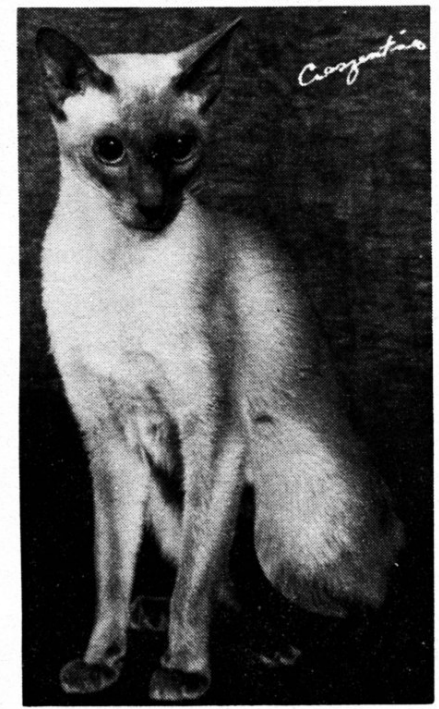


CH. FONTAINE TOUCH OF CLASS, Copper-Eyed White female, is the CFA Southwest Region's BEST KITTEN. Her breeder/owners are Alex & Georgia Alexander, Glendale, CA. She is a year old.

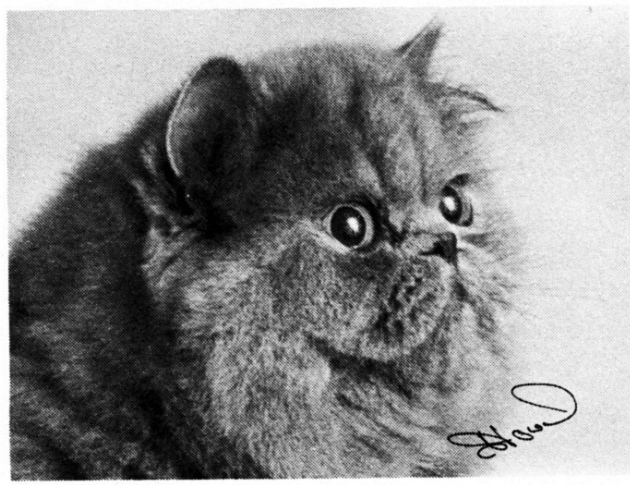
GR.CH. JO-SAN'S PHEROUSA, Seal Pt. Siamese f born 7/9/76, is 3RD BEST KITTEN in the CFA N.W. Region. Her breeder/owners are John & Sandra Turner, Redwood City, CA.
J. Turner photo



GR.CH. LIN HOW SAN'S CHARU, Blue Point Siamese f born 6/26/75, is 9TH BEST CAT in the CFA North Atlantic Region. Her breeder/owners are Betty, Lew & Lynne Rabinowitz, Far Rockaway, NY. →



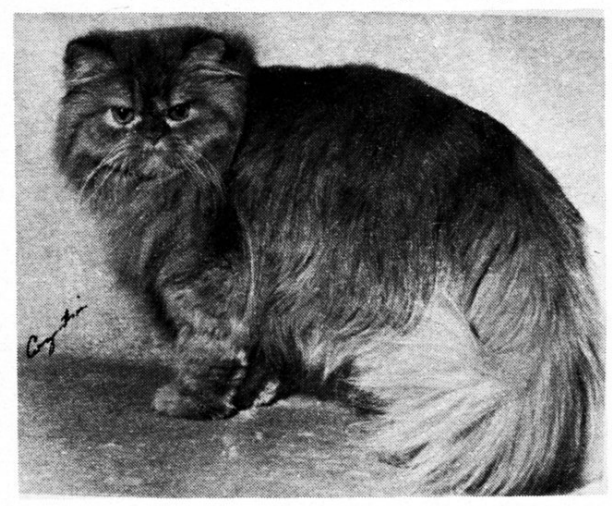
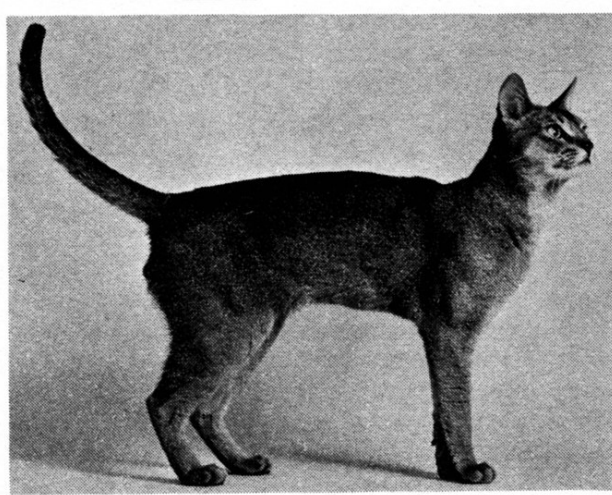
GR.CH. BERWIN'S LISU LACIE OF MAD HATTER, Sable f born 12/11/75, is the CFA North Atlantic Region's 10TH BEST CAT & BEST BURMESE. Bred by S. Irwin, she is owned by Margot S. Kruskall, Newtonville, MA.



GR.CH. BROWNSTONE'S HOLLY, 15-month-old Blue Persian f bred & owned by Mr. & Mrs. John P. Stees, Cochranville, PA, is the CFA North Atlantic Region's BEST KITTEN.

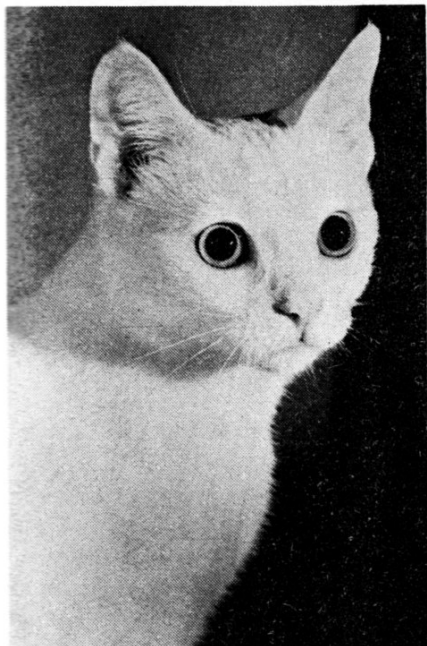
GR.PR. TABBYLAND'S TANSY, Red Persian spay born 1/26/74, is the CFA Southern Region's 2ND BEST CAT IN PREMIERSHIP. Bred by B. Witbeck, she is owned by Ronald & Linda Holman, Washington, DC.

GR.CH. NEPENTHES LEO, 1-year-old Ruddy m bred & owned by Joan & Alfred Wasthuber, Vallejo, CA, is BEST KITTEN, BEST ABYSSINIAN & 10th BEST CAT in the CFA North West Region.
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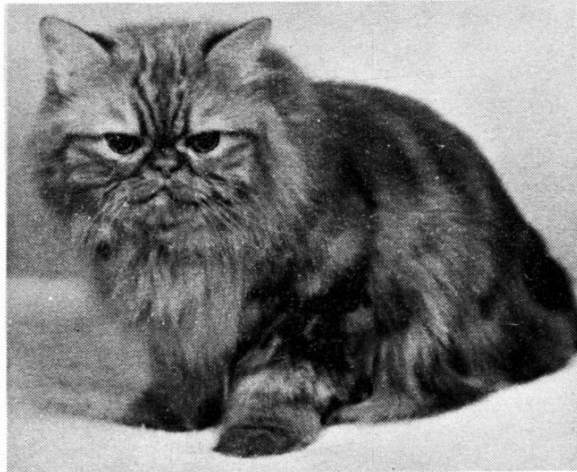


Regn.	Award & Winner	★	Color & Breed	Sex	Owner
BEST ABYSSINIAN					
NA	RUBAIYAT WAKUBA OF HUTZLER		Ruddy	M	Frank Roderick
NW	NEPENTHES LEO		Ruddy	M	Joan & Alfred Wasthuber
GS	LOS COLORADOS AMIGA		Red	F	Marilyn Fuentes
GL	COLBYSHIRE'S CHIPPEWA OF ESSYX		Ruddy	M	Leta & Gary Bowden
SW	ETTA-MERT TRADER		Ruddy	M	M/M Merton A Landon
MW	EL QAHIRA'S HOT TODDY		Ruddy	M	Rae Ann Christ
S	BASTIS PANAMA RED		Red	M	W. Harding & R. Armstrong
BEST AMERICAN SHORTHAIR					
NA	SHANX'S CHANTRA OF SHIRL-E		Silver Tabby	F	Earl & Shirley Huff
NW	KORA-MESE MELINDA		Silver Tabby	F	Chris Overland
GS	AMEWS RED ALERT		Red Tabby	M	A. F. Franco
GL	OAKLORE MR. PUDDNHEAD		Silver Tabby	M	Fred Irwin Smith
SW	MILLCREEK'S CYMBE OF PORTRAIT		Silver Tabby	F	Margot Williams & D. Dale
MW	ADAMS RIB CHICAGO FIRE		Cameo Tabby	M	Adam Frecowski
S	SHANX DOUBLE TROUBLE OF CODEL		Silver Tabby	M	Deann L. Bohanan
BEST BALINESE					
NW	MC BALI'S MISS JUBILEE		Blue Pt.	F	Carol Dial & Lynn Dineen
MW	DAVINA'S BLU BARON		Blue Pt.	M	Karlina Evans
S	GAYNELL'S TANISHA OF DIE LILO		Blue Pt.	F	Lieselotte & Frank Grimes
BEST BIRMAN					
NA	GUARDIAN'S ZODIAK		Seal Pt.	M	Rev. & Mrs. A. Savas
GS	MAI SINH'S YA CHI		Blue Pt.	M	Bonnie Evans
GL	RINDY'S HAVEN YOMANDA		Blue Pt.	M	Ed & Harriet Rindfleisch
SW	RINDY'S HAVEN DANNIE OF JANDRA		Seal Pt.	M	Jim & Pam Pugliano
MW	GREMLIN'S XEN VIVA OF BINNI-BIR		Blue Pt.	M	M/M H. Bonneau
S	YOTIN QUI-LEE OF MI NYO		Seal Pt.	M	Dr. & Mrs. R.M. Schaffner
BEST BOMBAY					
GL	TOAD HALL'S MINU		Black		William S. Hall
SW	KEJO KYRIE		Black	F	Patricia J. Taylor
MW	SHAWNEE BATALOOSA OF KEJO		Black	F	Joy A. Smith
BEST BURMESE					
NA	BERWIN'S LISU LACIE OF MAD HATTER		Sable	F	Margot S. Kruskall
NW	WALNUT'S DARK SHADOWS OF ALA BABA		Sable	M	Sandy Furton
GS	DEAL'S CHARM		Sable	F	M/M Carl H. Deal
GL	SOMERTON'S LILLIE LANGTRY		Sable	F	Kim M. Alexander
SW	SNUFF BOX SONNET OF PUM-KO		Sable	F	Tom & Ellen Broad
MW	GEOR-AL AMTRAK		Sable	M	Al & Georgette Wawrzyn
S	GOOD FORTUNE FORTUNATAS		Sable	M	Evelyn Chapman
BEST COLORPOINT SHORTHAIR					
NA	J-BAR'S RED SILK OF JORENE		Solid Pt.	F	Dr. I. Horowitz & L. Daner
NW	SYBO'S SABRA		Lynx Pt.	F	Sylvia Boyd
GS	TANG-KIRA PATCHES		Seal Tortie Pt.	F	John W. & Carol S. Hargrove
GL	GILLYFLOWER KOLYA		Red Pt.	M	Margaret Anne Miskovsky
SW	J-BAR'S G.G. JUNIOR OF SANDERSON		Red Pt.	M	Audrey Sanderson
MW	SHALERO'S SARA OF SERENATA		Seal Tortie Pt.	F	M/M R.G. Snyder
S	CAR-MAR'S FASCINATION		Seal Tortie Pt.	F	M/M Joseph K. Lautieri
BEST EXOTIC SHORTHAIR					
NA	LOWLANDS MABELLINE		Blue-Cream	F	L. & D. Williams & E. Lilley
NW	NEW DAWN BAD JOHN OF MARANTHA		Black	M	Rita Mayes & Carolyn Bussey
GS	DOCIA-DAO SUPER COLOSSAL		Blue	F	M/M Don R. Yoder
GL	BRYN MAWR FUNNY GIRL		Blue	F	W., I. & M. Kachel
SW	MAHDI'S SONG		Black Smoke	M	Dallas Sidlo
MW	SILVERTON'S CAYENNE OF BARD		Red Mk. Tabby	M	Barbara J. Sims
S	TAKI DONNA JEAN		Blue-Cream	F	Mark Hannon
BEST HAVANA BROWN					
NW	BUNDASH'S BIG BEN		Brown	M	Norma & Howard Placchi
GS	ARAGON'S LATIN FROM MANHATTAN		Brown		Byron W. Tassler
GL	HAVANA HAVEN HULLABALOO		Brown	F	Sherri Swihart
SW	MISS KIWI OF TOBACCO RD		Brown	F	Marilyn Windham & J. Zar
MW	NAMEKAGON TRIBE AUTUMN BREEZE II		Brown	M	Velta Dickson
S	ARAGON'S MARCUS II		Brown	M	Donna K. Fitzgerald
BEST JAPANESE BOBTAIL					
NW	MARYOTT'S QUAN YIN OF AMBERLEIGH		Mi-Ke	F	Patte & Ron LeBlanc
GL	MR. LEE OF FAR EAST			M	Jean M. Kryszczuk
MW	HANAKO OF CONALAN		Tri-color	F	Mrs. A. Beck

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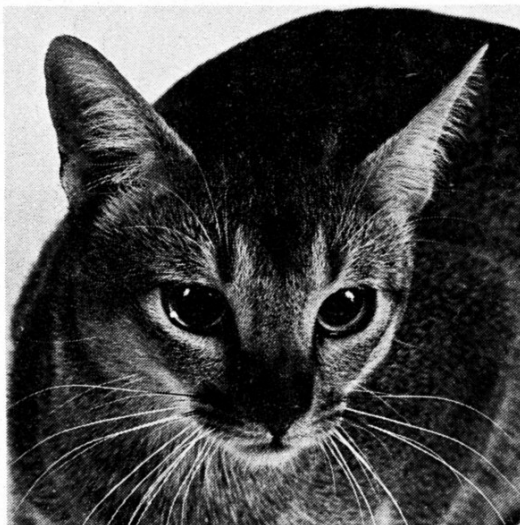
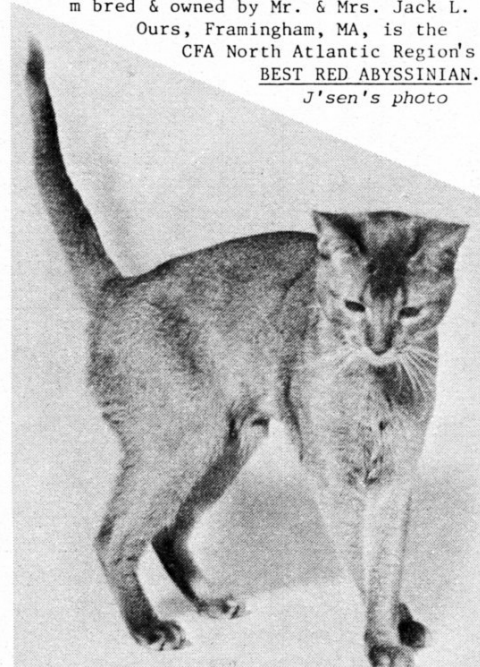


GR.PR. VA-NELL-A OF LITTLEBELLE, Gold-Eyed White American Shorthair spay born 3/22/72, is the CFA North Atlantic Region's **2ND BEST CAT IN PREMIERSHIP**. Bred by J. Wood, she is owned by Nina F. Malone, Ridgewood, NJ.



GR.PR. SMITHWAY JULIET, Peke Face Red Tabby Persian spay born 8/3/70, is the CFA South-west Region's **FOURTH BEST CAT IN PREMIERSHIP**. Her breeder/owner is Helen M. Smith, San Diego, CA.

GR.CH. JEST-O MISTER O, 17-month-old m bred & owned by Mr. & Mrs. Jack L. Ours, Framingham, MA, is the CFA North Atlantic Region's **BEST RED ABYSSINIAN**.
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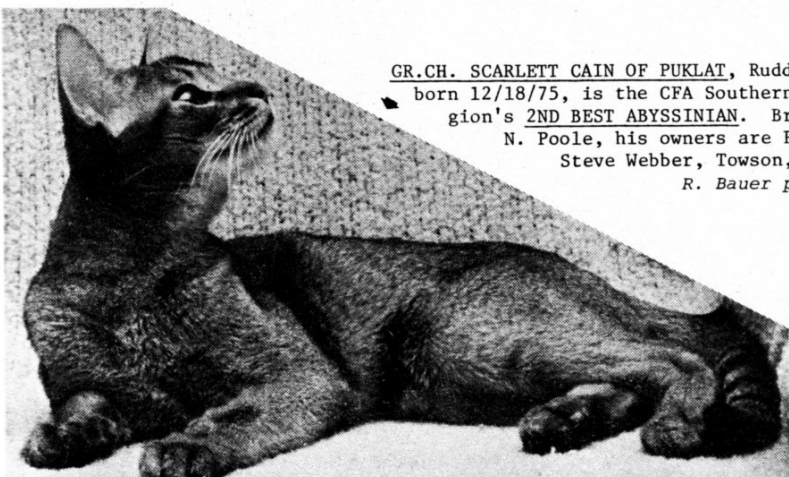
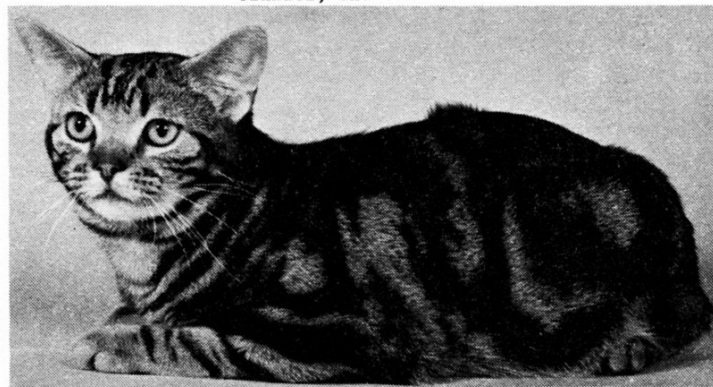


GR.CH. MIRIBU'S X MARKS THE SPOT, one-year-old m, won the CFA Great Lakes Region award for **BEST BROWN TABBY AMERICAN SHORTHAIR**. His breeder/owner is Margot Mellies, Cincinnati, OH.

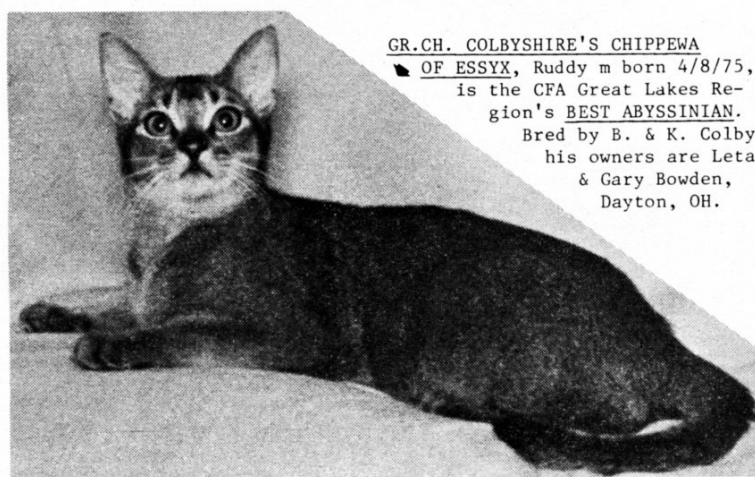


GR.CH. RUBAIYAT WAKUBA OF HUTZLER, Ruddy m born 3/10/76, is the CFA North Atlantic Region's **BEST ABYSSINIAN**. Breeder/owner is Frank Roderick, New York City.

GR.PR. LE-ME-KARON TIFFANY OF CIMARRON, Sable Burmese spay born 6/7/71, is the CFA Midwest Region's **4TH BEST CAT IN PREMIERSHIP**. Bred by M. Weilert, she is owned by Deanne K. Lucek, Berwyn, IL.



GR.CH. SCARLETT CAIN OF PUKLAT, Ruddy m born 12/18/75, is the CFA Southern Region's **2ND BEST ABYSSINIAN**. Bred by N. Poole, his owners are Pat & Steve Webber, Towson, MD.
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GR.CH. COLBYSHIRE'S CHIPPEWA OF ESSYX, Ruddy m born 4/8/75, is the CFA Great Lakes Region's **BEST ABYSSINIAN**. Bred by B. & K. Colby, his owners are Leta & Gary Bowden, Dayton, OH.

Regn.	Breed & Winner	★	Color	Sex	Owner
BEST HIMALAYAN					
NA	CONTISS GHOST RIDER		Blue Pt.	M	Karen Bishop & Lynn Search
NW	PACIFICA SUNSHINE SUPERMAN		Seal Pt.	M	Gerrie & Ivan Raicevich
GS	HO-CO-MO ATLANTA OF BADI		Seal Pt.	F	Heidi Noddin
GL	WIEHAVON MACAIBO		Seal Pt.		Terri Fassel
SW	PITTMAN'S TEN-FOUR		Blue Pt.	M	Ott & Elinor Pittman
MW	CHARUBA'S CHANDRA		Seal Pt.	F	Charlotte York
S	MIVERSNIT'S ZEPHYR		Lilac Pt.	M	Patrick Horan & Connie Comer
BEST KORAT					
NW	JESILIEU'S DOK KOHSOOM OF SOLNA		Blue	M	Sonia Anderson
GS	SOLNA'S HI KORATI OF TOP FASHION		Blue	F	Steven & Carole Thurston
GL	LA-RU'S GYPSY OF LAKE ISLE		Blue	F	Gertrude Sellars
MW	JENA'S WINDISNAFU		Blue	M	Marsha Anthony
S	SOLNA'S NIMBUS OF TANAGRA		Blue	M	Charles H. Hickman, Jr.
BEST MAINE COON					
GS	LYB-E CHRISTA'S KATY		Brown Tabby	F	Elizabeth Broach
GL	PA-GAR'S TELLI		Blue		James J. Rockey
MW	SUNDAR REUEL OF TUFFPAWS		Brown Tby. & White	M	Mark & Fran Bejcek
S	KTAADN'S BLACK JACK OF HANDS		Black	M	Iris Hand
BEST MANX					
NA	RED OAKS MILL MELLA ELLA		O-E-White	F	Marjorie Lomoriello
NW	LUPRACAN MUS JOHN DONOVAN		Black	M	Mary Stewart
GS	TRA MAR REDSUN		Red Tabby	M	Dayle & Marion Hall
GL	SANDEF'S BRONKO NAGURSKI		Bi-Color	M	Earl & JoAnn Sandefur
SW	MOTET'S MERLIN		Black	M	Marjorie Swantek
MW	KELLOGG MAREDYDD		Tortie	F	Elree Kellogg
S	KELSHA TAEA		C-E-White	F	Judith D.K. Shaw
BEST PERSIAN--SOLID COLOR DIVISION					
NA	JO-LEE'S RED BUTTONS		Red	M	Joseph & Carol Giannuzzi
NW	WIL-O-ROSE GLADABOUT		Blue	M	Wm. & Rosemary Herrmann
GS	K-BAR-O'S MACDUFFY		Red	M	Kay L. Barrow
GL	SURREY HILL SECRET		Black	M	Gene Darrah
SW	PAQUITA'S SATIN DOLL		Black	F	Mildred Federico
MW	LIN-LEA'S FOOLISH PLEASURE		Red	M	Lois & Clark Jensen
S	BEN-MAR SANDLEWOOD		Cream	M	M/M Ben G. Ehrhardt
BEST PERSIAN--SHADED DIVISION					
NA	SILVERLACE LAUREL OF HEN-DE		Shaded Silver	F	Eunice Berger
NW	HIGHLITE'S RAZZLE DAZZLE		Chinchilla Silver	F	Linda S. Burns
GS	LES MEW'S SUNDANCE		Shaded Cameo	M	Vaughn Barber
GL	HILLSBURY'S CHIP OF GAY PURR-EE		Chinchilla Silver	M	Mary Caito
SW	PUSHKIN'S CHKI TUTU OF MINUET		Shaded Cameo	F	Mrs. D. L. Fissel
MW	HIGH ECHO'S CHARMIN FELLA		Shaded Silver	M	Jane Kelly
S	SPO-KAN MR. BIGSTUFF OF RUBEA		Shaded Cameo	M	Ruth E. Beatty
BEST PERSIAN--SMOKE DIVISION					
NW	MARDI'S ESCARCHADO		Blue Smoke	M	Mardi Jacob
GS	HARDENDALE SILVA MORN		Black Smoke	F	Mrs. L. Russell
GL	BAJI WINDJAMMER OF BLACK CREEK		Black Smoke		Wesley & Jacqueline Hyde
SW	KNOLLCRESTS SMOKE ENCORE		Black Smoke	F	Mary Noriaga
MW	RENE'S WIDGET OF TABLE ROCK		Black Smoke	M	Jeanne Sullivan
S	CALAIS CHIMNEY SWEEP		Black Smoke	M	Audrey C. Harlow
BEST PERSIAN--TABBY DIVISION					
NA	JAMA KATS TOKAY OF ASHRAM		Red Tabby	M	Wilf & Irene Podolak
NW	SMITHWAY SPIRIT OF HOBBIT HOLE		P.F. Red Tabby	M	Karen & John Barrett
GS	O-WEN'S LAST TANGO		Brown Tabby	F	M/M Kerry D. Owen
GL	PRIM-PET BRIC-A-BRAC OF MIDAS		Red Tabby	M	M. Byrne & E. Kelly
MW	SILVER WILLOW'S DON ROI OF DUNCAN		Brown Tabby	M	Mrs. Kenneth Duncan
S	TABBYLAND'S TOUCHE		Red Tabby	M	Beverly R. Witbeck
BEST PERSIAN--PARTI-COLOR DIVISION					
NA	KALAMAR'S MYSTIQUE OF M-E		Blue-Cream	F	Michael & Elinor Cook
NW	VAGABOND'S GINGERSNAP		Tortoiseshell	F	Marlys J. Hylton
GS	SAM-WAI CLOISONNE OF EMERES		Tortoiseshell	F	Marian R. Shaw
GL	LEE'S APRICOT BRANDY ALEXANDER		Bi-Color	M	M/M William L. Lee
SW	VILLAGE INN MIDNIGHT MARDI GRAS		Tortoiseshell	F	Jeanne Hovland
MW	JENSEN'S FLAMEN MAME		Tortoiseshell	F	Lois & Clark Jensen
S	BEN-MAR CREAM SHADOW		Blue-Cream	F	M/M Ben G. Ehrhardt

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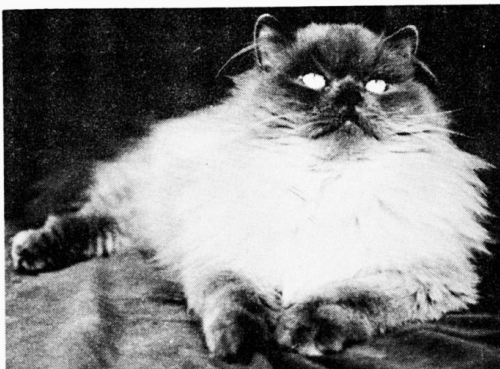
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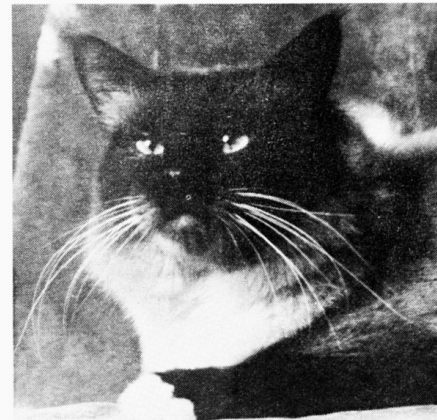
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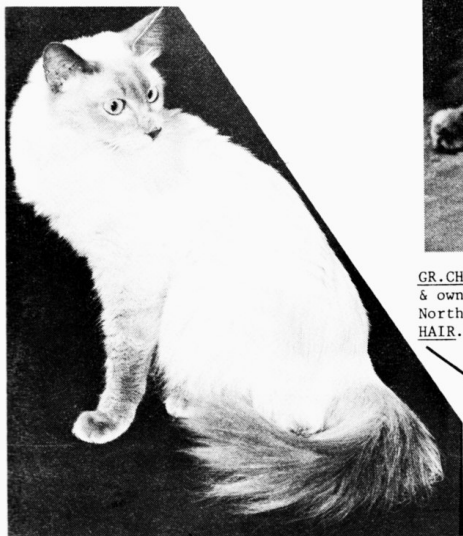
GR.CH. CONTISS GHOST RIDER, Blue Point m born 10/5/75, is the CFA North Atlantic Region's BEST HIMALAYAN. Bred by C. Prentiss, he is owned by Karen Bishop & Lynn Search, Englishtown, NJ. R. Bauer photo



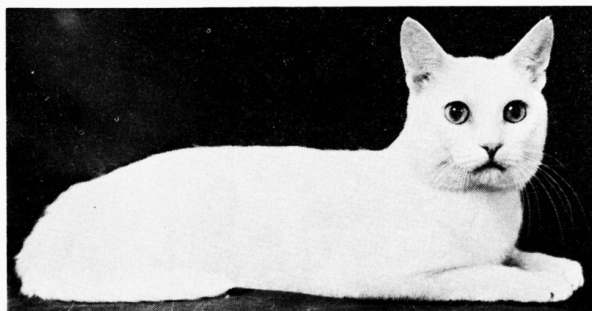
GR.CH. DeCAREE LE SNO PRINCE OUR LOVER, 3-year old m bred & owned by Ken & Lee Jackson, San Jose, CA, is the CFA North West Region's BEST ODD-EYED WHITE AMERICAN SHORT-HAIR.



GR.CH. RINDY'S HAVEN DANNIE OF JANDRA, Seal Point male born 4/6/72, is the CFA Southwest Region's BEST BIRMAN. Bred by E. & H. Rindfleisch, he is owned by Jim & Pam Pugliano, Santa Monica, CA.



GR.CH. GAYNELL'S TANISHA OF DIE LILO, Blue Point f born 4/9/74, is BEST BALINESE in the CFA Southern Region. For two consecutive years she has won the same title nationally. Bred by N. Sparrow, she is owned by Lisa Grimes, Jacksonville, NC.



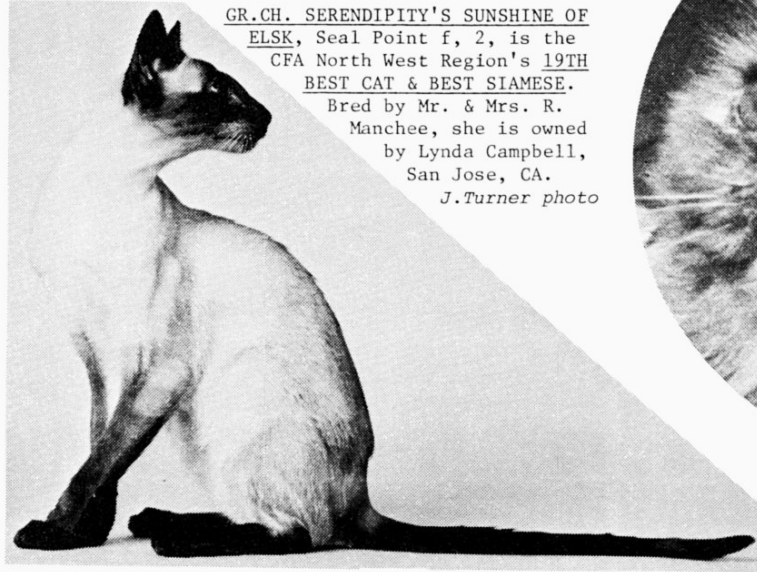
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NW	RODELL'S RENAISSANCE		Blue-Cream	F	Wayne & Shirley Field
GS	DAZ-ZLING BONBON		O-E-White	F	M/M Walter J. Weiss
GL	SHARTEBO CELESTE		Black	F	Ted & Sharon Bolander
SW	BYKEN DEE'S BOWYN OF BLACK OAK		O-E-White	F	Peggie Christie
MW	HOUSE OF LEE AVENGA		Black	M	Lee E. Sorensen
S	RHEA'S OLIVIA OF KENI KATZ		Calico	F	Bernadette A. Madden
BEST RUSSIAN BLUE					
NA	THAT'S A NO NO BLUE VIGNYETTE		Blue	F	M/M R.J. Thompson
NW	TSAR BLU'S FITZWILLIAM		Blue	M	Donna J. Fuller
GS	SILVERTON'S NYSHA		Blue	F	Mrs. W.L., J. & S. Thompson
GL	LOV'N BLU'S KSENIA OF ROUSHKA		Blue	F	Jim & Carol Boshears
SW	HY-LINE'S QUICK SILVER		Blue	M	William B. Palmer
MW	SILVER ACRES COUNSELOR		Blue	M	Dawn Wright
S	HY-LINE'S SILVER CLOUD		Blue	M	M/M Ron O'Neil
BEST SIAMESE					
NA	DIECE MINATOR		Lilac Pt.	M	M/M Bruce McDonald
NW	SERENDIPITY'S SUNSHINE OF ELSK		Seal Pt.	F	Lynda Campbell
GS	IN LIEU ESME		Blue Pt.	F	Mrs. R. K. Atwell
GL	JUL-ETTE PRECIOUS OF AN TAI LIS		Lilac Pt.	F	Ann Therese Longo
SW	DELAYNE ROSEMONDE		Blue Pt.	F	M/M Gary B. Smigel
MW	TAN-TARA'S XAVIERA		Seal Pt.	F	Larry Adkison
S	OPHIR'S LEO		Lilac Pt.	M	Harry & Mary Lou Nolan
BEST TURKISH ANGORA					
NA	NO RUZ KRISTAL OF AZIMA		Blue-Eyed White	F	Barbara Azan
GL	SHAMBA LETU'S SHAH SINBAD		Odd-Eyed White	M	Carolyn McLaughlin
MW	DREAMS END MARIAH		Blue-Eyed White	M	Beverly R. Amos
S	TAMIAMI'S ADANA		Amber-Eyed White	F	Freddie Sue Pickering

Chart Abbreviations: NA - North Atlantic Region GS - Gulf Shore Region SW - Southwest Region S - Southern Region
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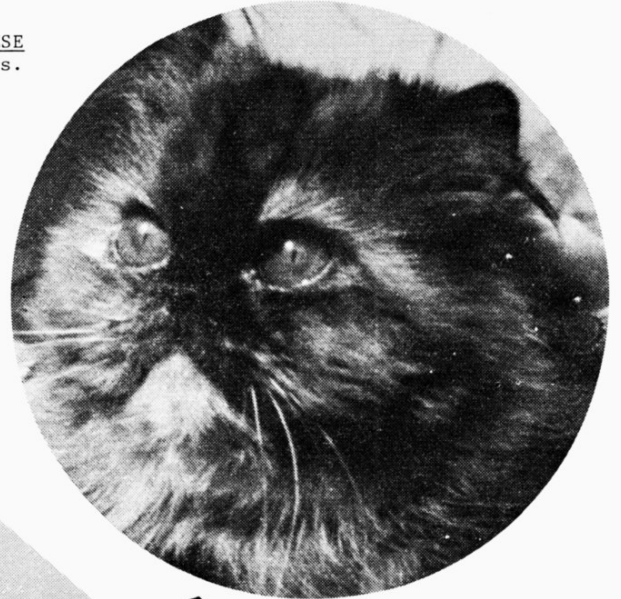
GR.CH. IN LIEU TERESA OF K-M'LING, BEST SEAL POINT SIAMESE in the CFA Southern Region, was born 5/10/76. Bred by Mrs. R.K. Atwell, she is owned by Carol Keller, Tampa, FL.



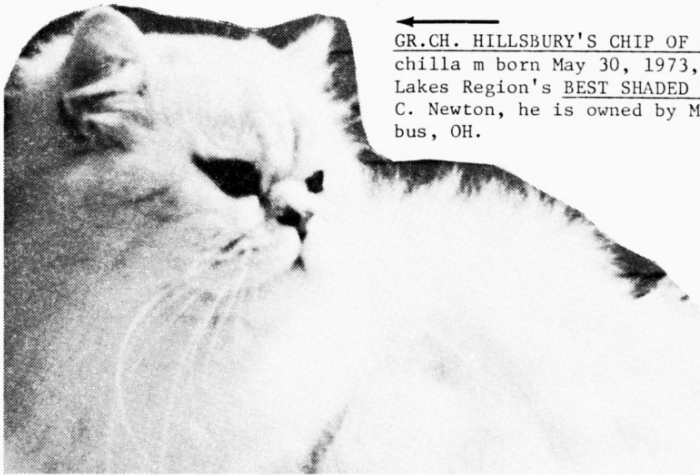
GR.CH. SERENDIPITY'S SUNSHINE OF ELSK, Seal Point f, 2, is the CFA North West Region's 19TH BEST CAT & BEST SIAMESE.

Bred by Mr. & Mrs. R. Manchee, she is owned by Lynda Campbell, San Jose, CA.

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GR.CH. VAGABOND'S GINGERSNAP OF CHARMYR, Tortoiseshell Persian f, 2, is the CFA North West Region's BEST PARTI-COLOR PERSIAN. Bred by H. & H. Callaghan, she is owned by Marlys J. Hylton, Portland, OR.



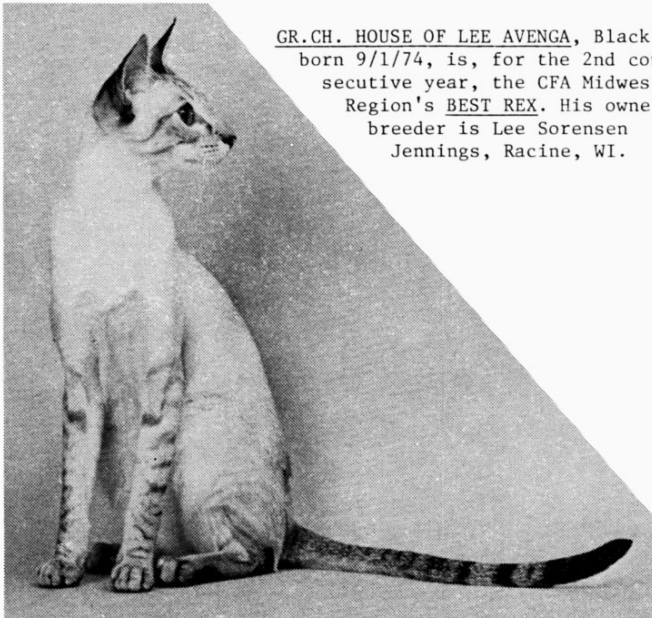
GR.CH. HILLSBURY'S CHIP OF GAY PURR-EE, Chinchilla m born May 30, 1973, is the CFA Great Lakes Region's BEST SHADED PERSIAN. Bred by C. Newton, he is owned by Mary Caito, Columbus, OH.



CH. SMITHWAY KAHUNA OF ALOHA DEE'S, Red Tabby m born 5/4/76, is the CFA Southwest Region's BEST TABBY PERSIAN. Bred by H. Smith, he is owned by Dianna Dean Johnson, Hemet, CA.

GR.CH. SYBO'S SABRA, Seal Lynxpoint female, 1½, is the CFA North West Region's BEST COLORPOINT SHORTHAIR. Her breeder/owner is Sylvia Boyd, San Mateo, CA.

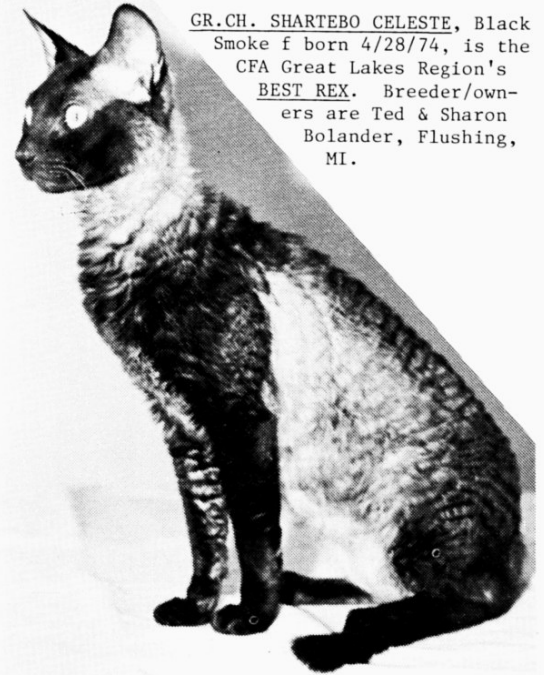
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GR.CH. HOUSE OF LEE AVENGA, Black m born 9/1/74, is, for the 2nd consecutive year, the CFA Midwest Region's BEST REX. His owner/breeder is Lee Sorensen Jennings, Racine, WI.



GR.CH. SHARTEBO CELESTE, Black Smoke f born 4/28/74, is the CFA Great Lakes Region's BEST REX. Breeder/owners are Ted & Sharon Bolander, Flushing, MI.



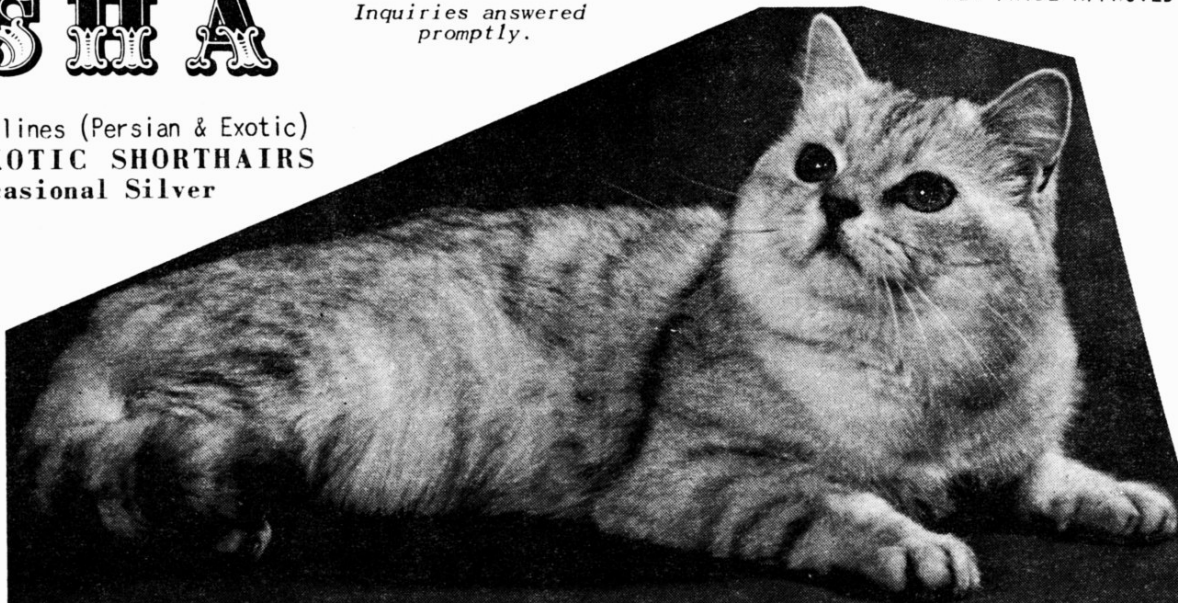
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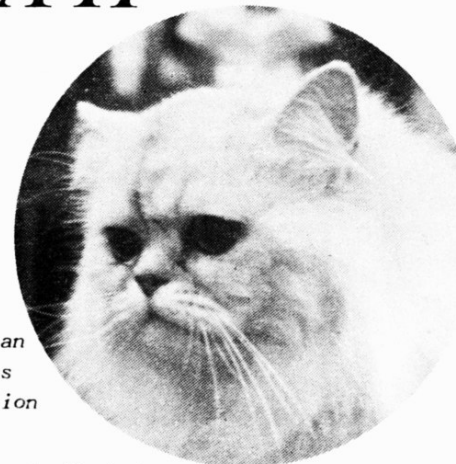
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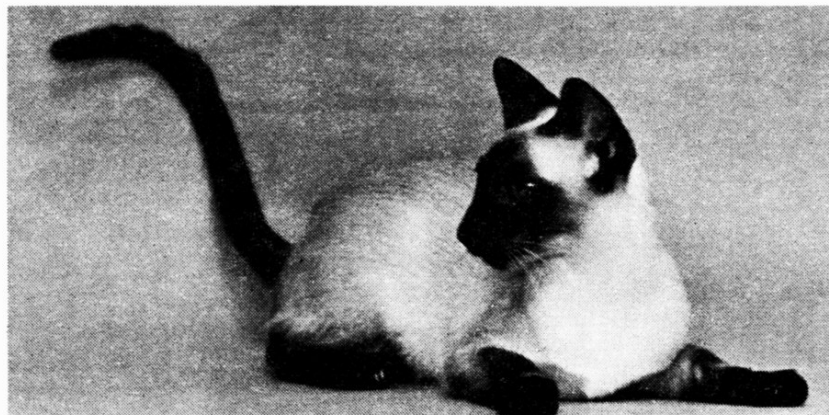
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U.K. Cat Tales

by NANCY HARDY

We are having rather a poor summer in England much in contrast to last year's heat and sunshine but, funnily enough, it seems to suit the cats. Not only cats, either; I was discussing this recently with a man interested in birds and he told me that in fine sunny weather they usually have fewer feathered young and, often, only one mating, but when the weather is unsettled, there are many more nests, eggs and young birds. I keep hearing of large litters of kittens this year, yet last year kittens seemed scarce. Mrs. Bennett, Otterton, Devon, has had a beautiful litter of six Longhair kittens from her Carlene sired by CH. PETRARK BLUE JADE. Mrs. Hamilton of Westleton, Suffolk, has had a litter of nine Cornish Rex, quite a record, I think, from COOLI DELIA DAWN (see CAT WORLD, Nov/Dec, 1976) by AMASKA PERROT. Then Mrs. Gill Tanner is doing very well with her lovely Foreign Lilacs and Blacks, most glorious-looking cats. I judged them at the Cambria Cat Club Exemption Show in Barry, Wales, on 2nd July where her THISTLEMUIR LILAC LACE was Best Adult in Show. Mrs. Cook's SUKIMA SERENDIPITY, a most promising Foreign Lilac kitten was both Best Kitten and Best Exhibit in Show.

The Cambria was such a nice show and well run being their first show. This club was formed recently by members from the West of England and South Wales Cat Club, a well established club of many years standing. I went to the show with the Chairman, Secretary and excellent Show Manager of the parent club who were also judging and I thought the spirit and friendliness between them and this newly formed club was a real example of the right attitude to the whole cat fancy. I myself have tried this sort of union with other clubs but only got a smack in the face.

At this show I had my first experience of acting as a Referee Judge with two Siamese --it was rather frightening but, once one starts to look at the cats and judge them, everything is forgotten except the S.O.P. and the cats. It was a very close thing, but the Bluepoint had a very slight kink which made me award my vote to the Tortoiseshell for Best Siamese.

Going back to the subject of large litters this summer, I have just heard from Mrs. Deakin that one of her Champion queens has given birth to thirteen kittens sired by RED MOONGLOW, Red Point Siamese!

The Tabbypoint Siamese & Progressive Breeders Cat Club held their Annual General Meeting. I was re-elected Chairman, Mrs. Dunnill as Vice Chairman and a Committee of nine was voted for. We had a Jubilee cake

while Cups and Special Prizes presented by the Committee were given out. This club has done a great deal for the new Foreign Breeds, putting on classes in their club classes for them and we hope to be able to plan a show as was suggested last year.

The Kensington Kitten & Neuter Show was held on July 30th and was a truly magnificent affair. My congratulations to show manager, Angela Sayer, assistant show manager Gwen Carter, chairman Malcolm Lauder, secretary Miss Westerman and announcer Miss Hay and so many others for the tremendous work they put into this show. There were excellent pens decorated with the Jubilee theme: prize winner was Mrs. Loveys for her magnificent background design in petit point of the Royal Crest. There were lovely blue and silver catalogues with a photograph of the Queen inside. Including Household Pets, there were over 1,000 felines. I enjoyed the day and had a lot of kittens and neuters to judge.

In mid-August I was judging at the Lincoln Cat Club's first Championship show. It went quite well but was very crowded. I had to do one of the new Assessment Classes for Experimental Breeds. It was very interesting and I had to write out a special form like this:

GCCF MERIT AWARD FOR EXPERIMENTAL BREEDS

No.	Description	Colour	Class	Sex	Age
304	Foreign	Black	304	F	-

Judges Assessment:

Type: Excellent Siamese type.

Head: Well proportioned, long with straight profile, fine muzzle, firm chin.

Eyes: Good oriental green.

Ears: Large, well set.

Coat: Glossy, close-lying, soft.

Tail: Long tapering whip.

Condition: Excellent

Remarks: A really beautiful cat, the best of this Section.

Merit Award given: Yes X No

Signature of Judge:

Nancy Hardy

I had six cats in this class and have used the one I liked best as the example for the form. The others were a male Foreign Black, a rather dark Mackerel Tabby, Foreign Lilac Tabby, Foreign Spotted Tabby, and a lovely British Tipped Silver/White cat.

It has just been announced that the next GCCF Supreme Show will be held on November 26. Schedules are available from Mrs. P. Shewbridge, Tamruat, 12 Park Lane, Puckeridge, Ware, Herts. Adult cats and Neuters must

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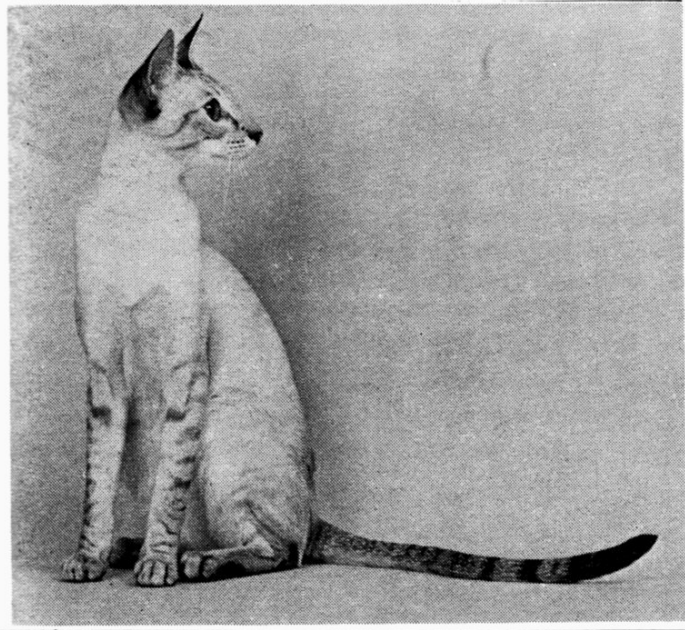


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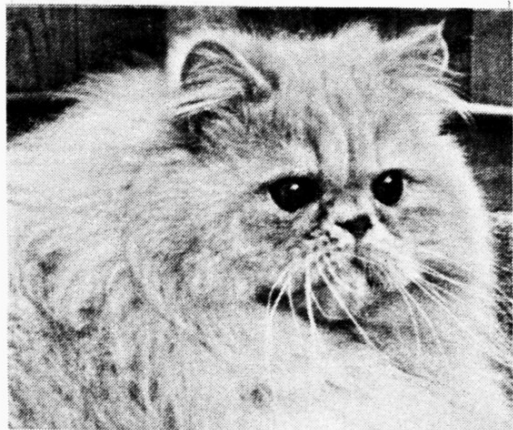
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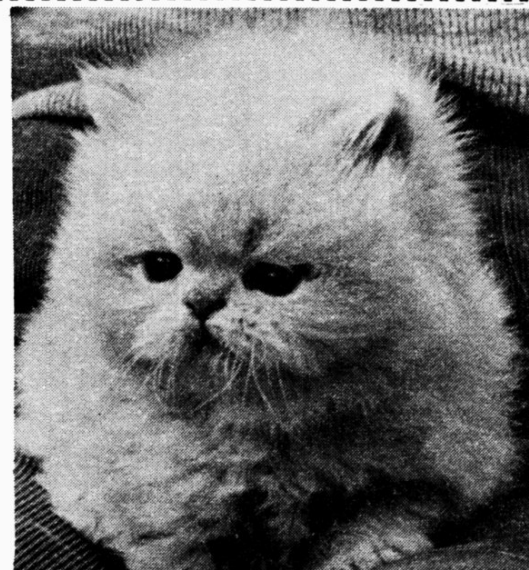
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WORLD NEWS

AUSTRALIA

BERYL CHANDLER

Australia's Twin City Cat Club is holding its first Veterinary Seminar on September 18 with speakers from the Government's Regional Veterinary Research Laboratory, the multi-national pet food organization "Uncle Ben's", vets from Albury and Modonga plus judges demonstrating how cats are judged. Fanciers will be travelling hundreds of miles to meet together and enjoy this one day Seminar. The Twin City Cat Club was so named because it is the club of the cities of Albury (N.S.W.) and Modonga (Victoria) which are separated by the River Murray, the dividing line between N.S.W. and Vic. The two cities are like one and the cat club epitomises this. The club exchanges show rosettes, sashes and club literature with America's Twin City Cat Club ... Eve Clarke, South Australian judge and LH breeder has cause for pride. Her superb Blue LH female, *GLENMAULYN DARLENE*, loaded with show honors for years, was South Australia's Top Cat in 1976, and this year her son, *ALDORAY MAGNIFIQUE*, sired by *WANITA KAI KAHARAN*, won Top Cat. "Miffy", pet name of this Blue male, bred by Eve and owned by Margaret Swiggs, was my Best L.H. Exhibit at a S.A. show a few weeks ago. Eve was a little concerned as she told me afterwards that Miffy was not in full splendour that day. Well, you could have fooled me! Against great competition, he was indeed a 'Top Cat' ... With us, Cornish Rex are Breed No. 33, Devon Rex are 34. Devon are not an offshoot, or whatever, of Cornish as is implied if they have the Breed No. 33A. Our decision on these breed numbers is not just to be different but to be right and we never hesitate to make a decision if we feel it is in the best interests of the future of cat breeding ... Cornish Rex are the most popular, or in greatest numbers, in Australia. Some states don't even have Devons but Victoria has lots of these pixie perfections. Victoria also benches impressive number of Orientals at shows. Zoe Jerwyn benched the most superb Tortie Oriental at a recent show but Lavenders, Browns, Blacks and Blues are most often seen. Sheila Slocombe, S.A., has an Oriental White with eyes of richest delphinium blue--really stunning ... Cream Burmese look like becoming the most popular Burmese color--they are getting so good (there are some poor ones, too!). Brown Burmese, those pumas of the "small" cats will have to pull up their socks: the colored Burmese are beating them at shows, a sad state of affairs.

Breed numbers for Abyssinians, after years of work and research, are: Brown, 35; Blue, 35A; Chocolate, 25B; Lilac, 35C; Red,

35E; Tortie, 35F; Cream, 35G; and A.O.C., 35Z. Different? Yes. Wrong? Unlikely.

Congratulations to the winners and owners of the first "Silver" G.C. Honors (9 Awards of Merit or Challenges after winning Grand Champion or Grand Premier title). The first Neuter Silver Premier of Premiers is a Russian Blue, *SAN MATEO BLUE MIKHAEL*, owned by San Mateo Cattery. The first Entire Silver Champion of Champions is a Brown Burmese male, *KOSHKATABAUN THA (IMP.N.Z.)*, owned by Mrs. P. Erwin.

Our Governing Council's Golden Jubilee Year, 1978, is coming closer. Feel for us as we go into planning the trophies for the Golden Anniversary Show of Shows at the end of 1978 - several hundred trophies in gold (well, golden!). Any suggestions?###

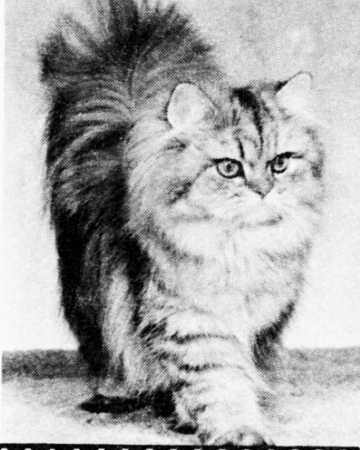
NEW ZEALAND

JILL DAWSON



The 14th Felix National Cat Show was held in Wellington on 16th July, 1977, co-hosted by Pedigree Persian Cat Fanciers and Dominion S/H Cat Club. Graham Gordon Show Manager, and his band of willing workers, did a fantastic job which resulted in a smooth-running show much enjoyed by exhibitors and the public ...

All winners of NZCW Awards of Excellence for 1976 who were present at the National were especially indicated by beautiful circular gold cards on top of their cages which looked very effective and different. The show committee kindly made space available for *CAT WORLD* to have a table displaying the magazine, etc., which was most successful ... Overseas judges added tremendous interest to the National. Mr. Terence Hiroaka (U.S.A. CFA judge) placed *GR.CH. PEMBROOKE PANIA* as BIS Longhair. This is the fabulous Blue Cream who was featured in the New Zealand *Cat World* Awards (May/June issue) as Best N.Z. L/H and N.Z.'s Supreme Cat, 1976. Congratulations again to her breeder/owner Clarrie Slade on yet another magnificent achievement for *PANIA*. R/U BIS L/H went to Mr. & Mrs. Pryor's superb Blue *CH. MINABEL CORNELIUS (IMP.ENG.)*. L/H Kittens were judged by Mrs. C. U'Ren (Vic. Aust.); she placed the beautiful Blue kitten *PACIFIC STAR CAPRICORN*, owned by Mrs. E. Thomson, as BIS, with Mrs. Wendy Okey's *KIMBERLEY KARLA RANI*, a lovely Blue Cream as R/U BIS. S/H cats were judged by Mrs. Madge Shrouder (Eng.), and Siamese cats by Mrs. Grace Denny (Eng.); after conferring for the overall BIS placings, they named Mrs. Ann Frost's *CH. NAMPARRA CREAM CAISSA (IMP.ENG.)*, a superb Cream Burmese girl as BIS (*CAISSA* also won her third Grand and became a Grand Champion at the National). R/U BIS was our own *CH. DONAHILL CHOCO SEQUINS*, exquisite



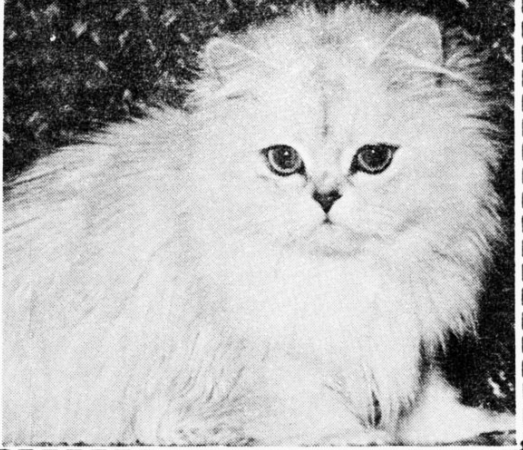
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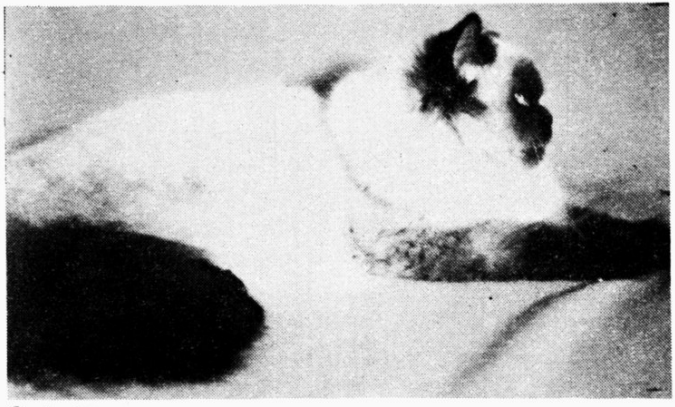
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little Oriental Choc. Tortie, who also won the Breeders Award of Merit. S/H kittens were judged by Mrs. Ann Frost (NZ) and Siamese kittens were judged by Mr. Clive Bray (NZ) who also conferred for the BIS placings which went to Mrs. S. Sidwell's fabulous Chocolate Tabby *FORSTYE PHINEAS FINN* with R/U BIS going to Mr. & Mrs. Devery's very beautiful *MADCAP SHADY LADY* (Ebony). The large number of entries present should ensure that the winning cats (the Top Ten in each section of each division) add a considerable number of points to those already won this year towards the 1977 NZCW Awards! ... One often hears exhibitors and others wondering just how much longer it will be possible for all comers to be exhibited at our National shows; as lovely and all as it is to have every exhibit possible, these shows are now becoming (or, rather, have become) so huge to manage (with usually around 1,000 exhibits) that each successive year gets more harrowing for the poor show organisers. Therefore, I was very interested to note in the last issue of *CAT WORLD* that Mrs. Nancy Hardy's "U.K. Cat Tales" included an item on how the GCCF in England has set about limiting entries for its Supreme Show by applying conditions of entry, i.e. previous show wins. I feel sure that the day will soon come when this also must be done here for National Shows at least. Already preparations are underway for the 1978 National Show to be held next June in Dunedin ... A very interesting seminar was held in Auckland in August, the day after the Franklin show. This was due to the combined effort of the N.Z. Siamese Cat Association and the Longhair Cat Club of N.Z., who arranged an interesting program featuring Mrs. Phyllis Lauder, England, who judged Siamese at the Franklin show, and others who provided a most enjoyable day. While in N.Z. Mrs. Lauder was also featured on a TV programme talking about her travels around the world judging.

The show season here is almost to an end with just the Shorthair Cat Breeders Show on 24th September, and Dominion S/H Show on 19th November, left before it finishes. Then, when all the marked catalogues from the Clubs are finally received, Hurle Rayner will be able to finish his mammoth task of calculating the results for the NZCW Awards, 1977.

Amendments have been made to N.Z. registration rules recently regarding the registration of Red Cats. Briefly, it has been noted that the majority of Red Tabbies on the show bench are not agouti cats but non-agouti showing barring. With the new rules, it will not now be possible to register Red Selves showing barring (i.e. Reds from non-agouti parents) as Red Tabbies. The Genetics Advisory Committee has done a tremendous amount of research on this problem, with overseas advice from geneticist Roy Robinson, England, and realises that no clear cut solution exists to this problem. It is difficult for

people to accept that cats showing tabby barring can be genetically Red Self (non-agouti) cats, and not agouti cats. However, on the other side of the fence, for all Reds from agouti parent/s, the NZCF has adopted the policy, as in England, of Red Tabby registration. As Red Selves and Red Tabbies are phenotypically identical, there is no way of knowing whether the red progeny is agouti or non-agouti, where an agouti parent has been used. So Red progeny from agouti matings must all be registered as Red Tabby until such time as test-matings reveal if the cat may be a Red Self. (Anyone wishing a full copy of the text of these new rules could write to me, or to the Genetics Advisory Committee Convenor, Mrs. Ann Frost, 207 Hoon Hay Road, Christchurch 2, N.Z.)

An exciting arrival here in Christchurch from Mrs. Edith Menezes' famous Taishun Cattery, is a beautiful British Silver Spotted, *TAISHUN KINJARRA (IMP.ENG.)*. She was mated to *CH. CULVERDEN EDWARD*, a British Silver Tabby, just before she left England, and after completing her one month quarantine here and settling in her new home, she gave birth to two lovely British Silver Tabby babies. They are Leona Rain's pride and joy.

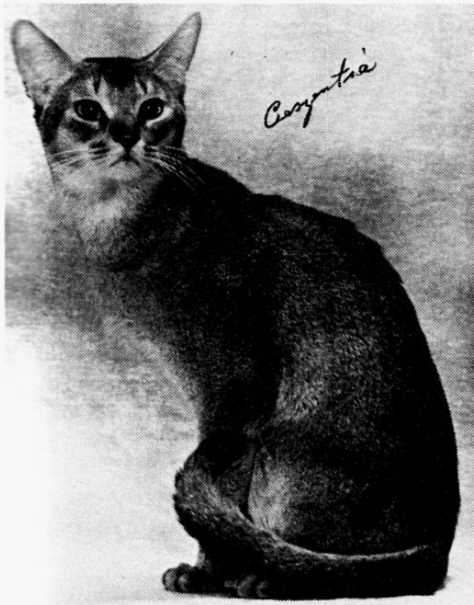
A number of N.Z. judges have been and are going over to Australia on judging assignments this show season including Mr. C. Proud who judged Siamese cats at the 5th National Cat Show of Australian Cat Federation Inc. in Hobart in June; Mr. Haydn Pollock who is to judge all adult cats at the Cat Fanciers Club of Tasmania show in September; Mrs. Ann Sparks who is to judge S/H cats at the Melbourne Royal Show in September; and Mrs. Tui Dixon who will judge L/H Section of the Royal Melbourne show in September.###

U.S.A.

Walter Del Pellegrino's study, "Genesis", on the Somali breed opens in serial form in the Summer, 1977, "AMB Newsletter" (Ed.: Art Nelson, 258 Edgewater Ct., Bloomingdale, IL) ... The registration situation for Chocolate and Lilac Longhairs is clarified in the June "Informer" (Choc. & Lilac LH Soc., 253 Pond St., Westwood, MA 02090) ... A new mutation for curly coats has occurred in the domestic cat, according to Solveig Pflueger writing in "Devon Rex Newsletter" (P.O.Box 3515, Federal Way, WA 98003) ... A 'recipe' for making Red and Tortie Orientals is offered by 'cook' Barbara Harr in the June "Oriental Express" (Ed.: Jane Cox, 33 Burnage Lane, Babylon, NY 11702) ... Barbara Harr has advised that the Progressive Colorpoint Cat Club has been revived. Membership applications are invited from bona fide breeders of Red Point, Tortie Point and/or Lynx Point shorthaired cats (RFD #1, Old Crompond Rd., Peekskill, NY 10566)... The June "Paw Purri" reports that the Glendale Library's Special Collection of cat books now has over 1,000 titles! (R.Billig, 401 Ross St., Glendale, CA 91207) ... A bro-

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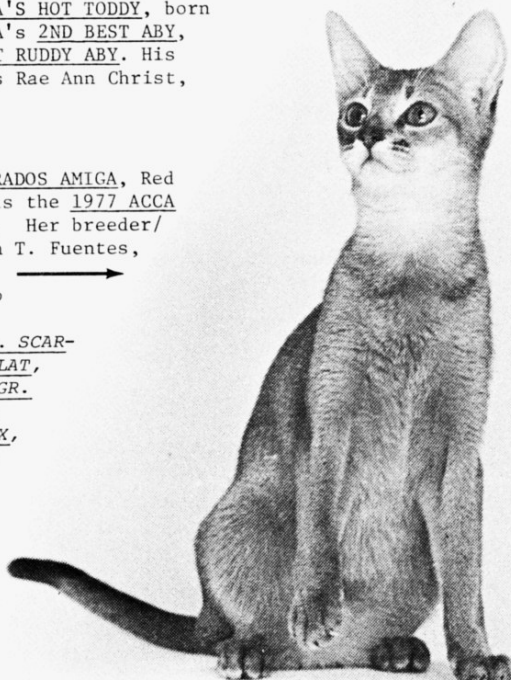
ABYSSINIAN CAT CLUB of AMERICA --- 1977 AWARDS

GR.CH. EL QAHIRA'S HOT TODDY, born 6/20/74, is ACCA's 2ND BEST ABY, BEST MALE & BEST RUDDY ABY. His breeder/owner is Rae Ann Christ, Elgin, IL.

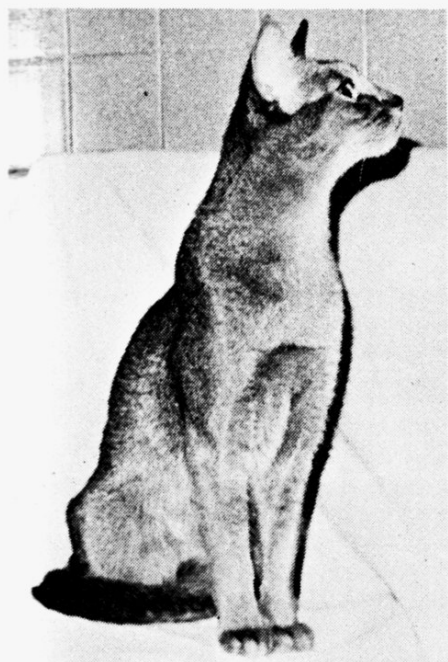
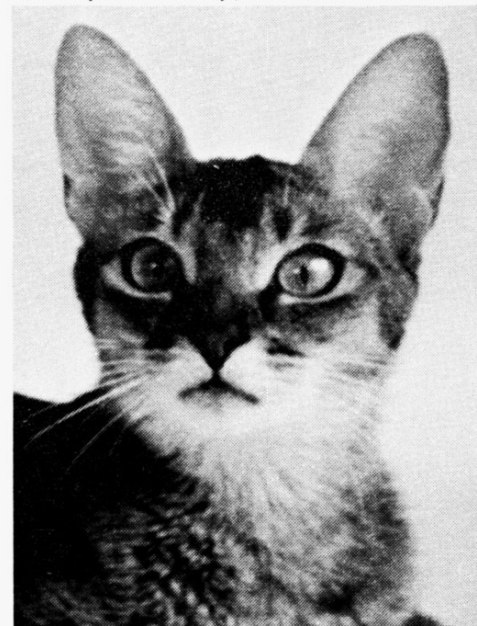
GR.CH. LOS COLORADOS AMICA, Red f born 3/4/75, is the 1977 ACCA BEST ABYSSINIAN. Her breeder/owner is Marilyn T. Fuentes, Roanoke, TX.

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(Photos of GR.CH. SCARLETT CAIN OF PUKLAT, 4th Best Aby, & GR.CH. COLBYSHIRE'S CHIPPEWA OF ESSYX, 8th Best, appear in CFA Regl. Gallery.)



CH. QUIN-JO'S PANDORA OF POOKA, Ruddy Aby born 1/10/76, is ACCA's BEST FEMALE, Eastern Division. Bred by R. & B. Jones, she is owned by Leigh and Jacqueline Curry, Falls Church, VA.



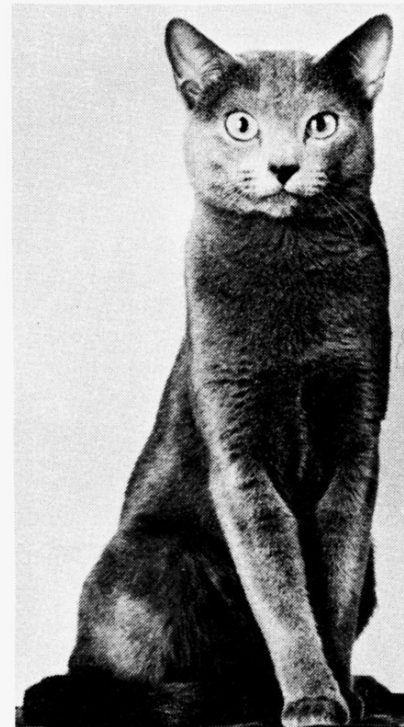
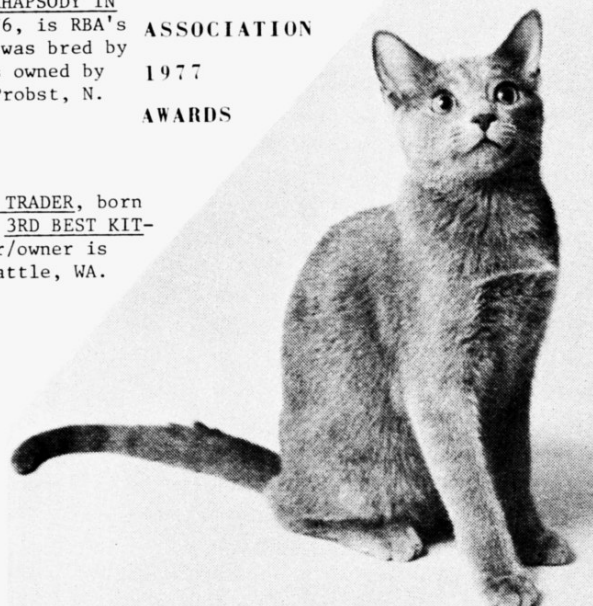
GR.CH. ABIZAQ PENDA, Red f born 8/11/75, is ACCA's 10TH BEST ABY nationally and 2ND BEST in the S.E. Region. Her breeder/owner is Martha Skidmore, Elizabethtown, KY.



GR.CH. MIRIBU'S RHAPSODY IN BLUE, born 5/11/76, is RBA's BEST KITTEN. He was bred by M. Mellies and is owned by Carol & Deborah Probst, N. Braddock, PA.

RUSSIAN BLUE ASSOCIATION
1977 AWARDS

CH. J-SUN'S DAWN TRADER, born 9/8/76, is RBA's 3RD BEST KITTEN. His breeder/owner is Joan Searles, Seattle, WA.



GR.CH. TSAR BLU'S FITZWILLIAM, born 10/28/75, is RBA's 1977 BEST CAT. His breeder/owner is Donna J. Fuller, Foster City, CA.

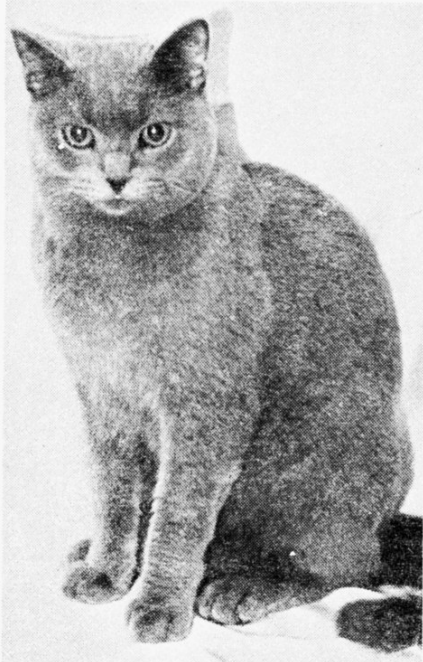
GR.CH. J-SUN'S WINNIE THE BLUE, born 6/4/76, is RBA's 5TH BEST CAT. His breeder/owner is Joan Searles, Seattle, WA.

(Photo of GR.CH. LOV'N BLU'S KSENIA, tied for 2nd Best Cat, on p. 31. Other winners not pictured: Sereshka Shazam, 2nd Best, tie; Lov'n Blu's Revere of Kittas, 4th Best. 2nd Best Kitten--Sereshka Salarika.)

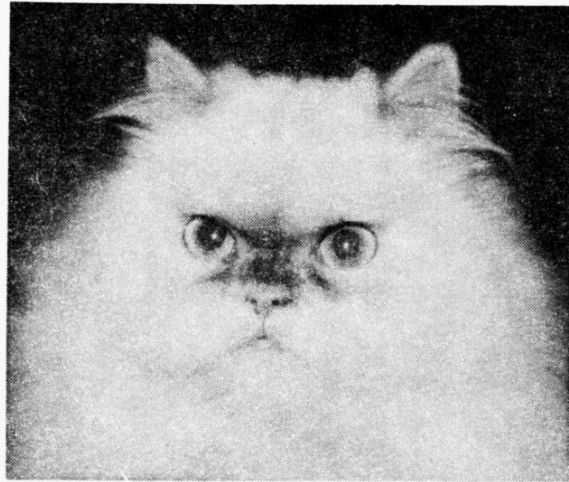
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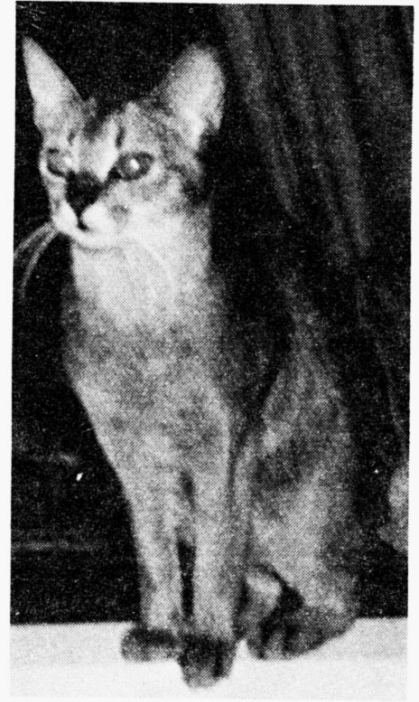
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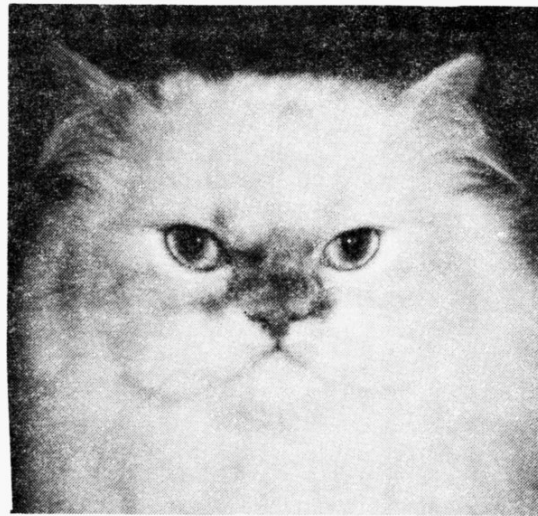
GR.PR. TINTAGALON CHURCHILL, Blue British Shorthair neuter born 7/27/75, is the Canadian Cat Association's 2ND BEST ALL-CANADIAN ALTER. Bred by L. Messier, he is owned by John Warden, Toronto, Canada.



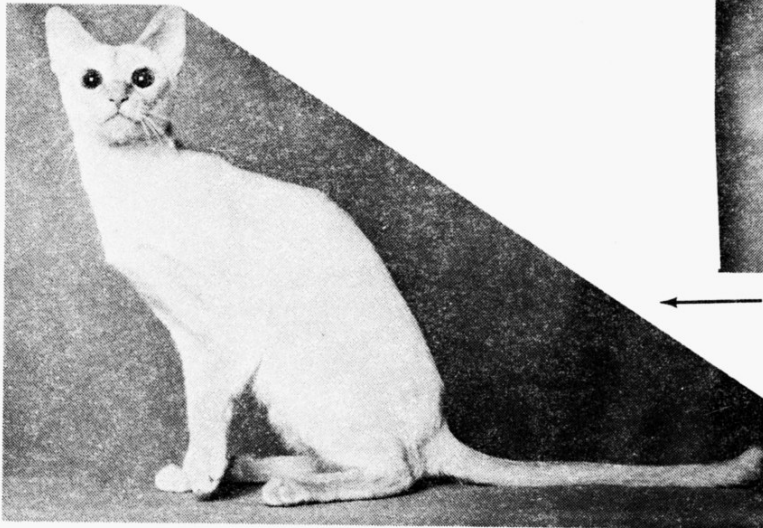
← GR.CH. PURRING LANE'S SWEET FIRE, Flame Pt. Himalayan f born 4/23/75, is the Canadian Cat Association's 13TH BEST CAT. Her breeder/owner is Mrs. Virginia Lane, Lowville, NY.



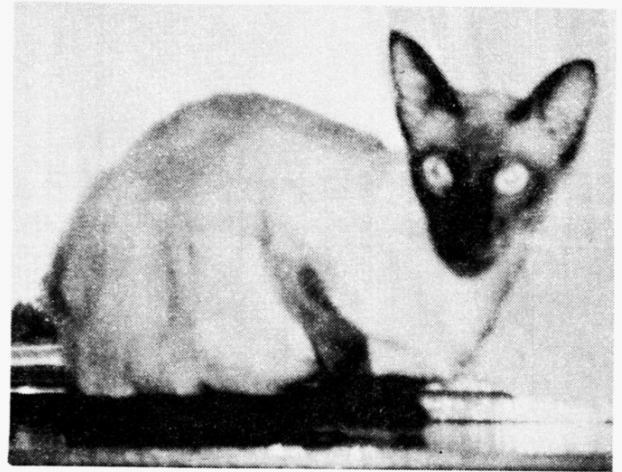
GR.CH. NUBIAN LADY PYROMANIA, Ruddy Aby spay born 11/7/74, is the Cat Fanciers Federation's 8TH BEST ALTER. Her breeder/owner is Margaret M. Lambert, Braintree, MA.



← GR.CH. PURRING LANE'S DREAM WEAVER, Flame Pt. Himalayan m born 8/30/75, is CCA's 12TH BEST CAT. His breeder/owner is Mrs. Virginia Lane, Lowville, NY.



← DBL.GR.CH. J-BAR'S PEACHES AND CREAM OF CIARA, Siamese born 2/27/75, is ACFA REGL. & INTER-AMERICAN RED POINT FEMALE. Bred by J. & B. Collins, she is owned by Lindajean Grillo, San Leandro, CA.



GR.CH. MAPLE LEAF MORGANA, Seal Point Siamese f born 8/4/75, is the ALL CANADIAN 2ND BEST CAT. Her breeder/owner is Chris Thornley, Oshawa, Canada.



GR.PR. KATZENBURG'S KOLYA ICOROVITCH, neuter born 6/2/75, is the Russian Blue Association's BEST ALTER for the second consecutive year. Bred by I. Urcia, he is owned by Annouchka Anderson, Spokane, WA.

CH. TAMIAMI'S ADANA, Amber-Eyed White Turkish Angora born 11/27/75, is the Natl. Turkish Angora Cat Club's 2ND BEST CAT. Her breeder/owner is Fredde Sue Pickering, Miami, FL.





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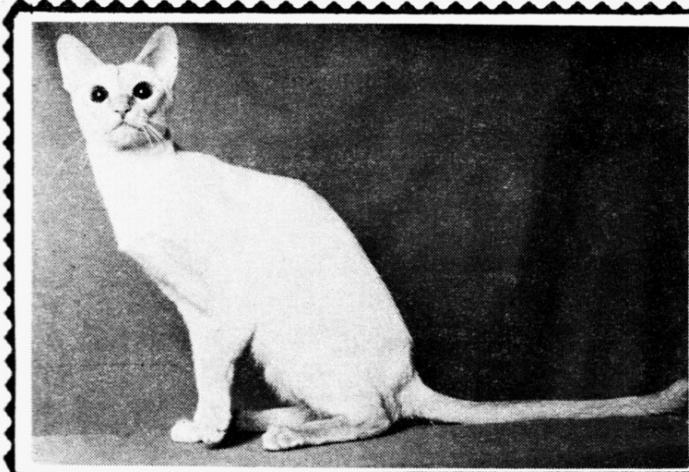
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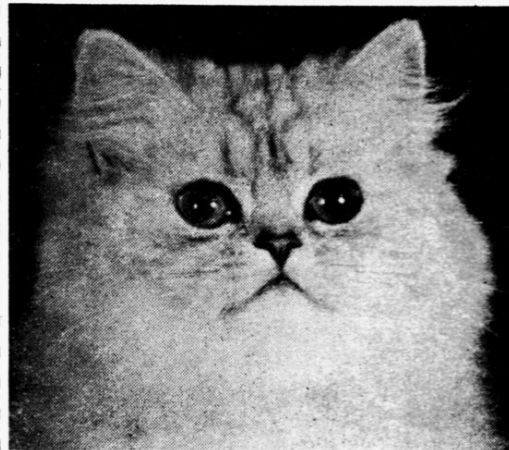
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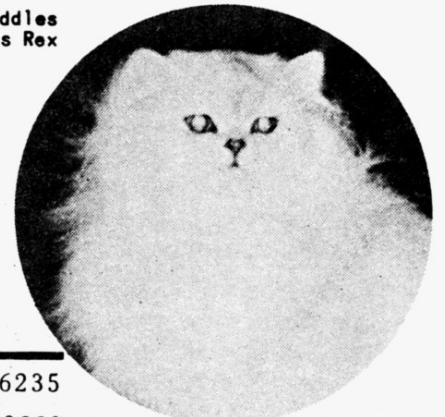
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Breeder's Notebook

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5 - Golden and Silver Persians

There have been several requests for information concerning the Golden Persian. This is a color phase of Persian that originated out of so-called colorbred Silver breedings. My discussion shall include both Golden and Silvers since they can both be developed similarly out of one common stock.

It is interesting to observe a fancy over a long period of time. I can recall when Golden Persians that were born in Silver litters were quickly and quietly placed out of the public view for it was not an asset for a Silver line to produce what we then called brownies.

There were some hair-raising incidents when an unknowing breeder would purchase stock and end up with brownies in their litters! Some people believed that this indicated that there were solid colors in the recent ancestry of such stock and were not shown on the pedigree.

Solid colors are now used to improve the type in some Silver lines and appear on the pedigrees. Way back then, it was considered unethical to use solid colors with Silvers, although it has always been a legal cross as both are colors of Persians. Needless to say a lot of emotionalism was encountered and perhaps is still encountered in some areas with charges of ruining the Silver Persian often being hurled at anyone who would publicly dare such a cross.

Lines were drawn and values established that could be considered to have adversely affected the very object they were intended to protect. The result is that the quality level of the Silver Persian is not as high as in many of the other colors of Persians. As an example, I can recall only two Silver Persians that have impressed me during my years in the fancy. One was a Shaded Silver female from Southern California and the other was a Chinchilla male in Japan. Both of these cats were as good as their solid color counterparts in Persians. In recent years, I have seen an increasing number of photos of Silvers that appear to have excellent quality.

The Silver was first noticed in the cat population around the turn of the century. It has had as much time to be developed as many of the other Persian colors and far more time than some of the newer colors. What is necessary is for more serious breeders to work on both Golden and Silvers. It is possible to set undesirable qualities as well as desirable qualities in stock during decades of breeding. The poorer the quality level in

the stock, the harder it is to improve the breed and produce top specimens.

The Silvers could have been worked with at the same time that the Cameos were developed by using the black color genes that were merely discarded as worthless stock in Cameo breeding programs.

In just the few years that Cameos have been developed, there have been some outstanding specimens produced. This has been made possible by taking the outstanding qualities, especially head type, from the other Persian colors and transferring it into the Cameo color. Golden and Silver breeding programs could follow the same pattern.

Naturally, the more factors you have to pay attention to the more difficult the task to produce outstanding specimens.

In Golden and Silvers, the major factor that makes them different from other Persians is that they are supposed to have a slightly tipped unmarked coat, with green eye color. It requires several generations to produce a line with lightly shaded (Chinchilla) coats without barring. An individual also can take a while to determine if he is unmarked. Generally Silver Persians are tabby-marked at birth. As the hair lengthens, the marks become less and less distinct until eventually, hopefully, the cat will have a shaded, unmarked coat. The more color faults that are tolerated in the stock, the longer it will take to develop a line of unmarked shaded cats.

The second item that makes a Golden or Shaded different from other colors of Persians is their eye color. They have green eyes while the rest of the Persians have copper eyes. It is more difficult to breed copper eyes than green eyes as green eye color is closer to the normal eye color of the domestic cat. Therefore, if you select for green eye color, you should build up good green eye color within a few generations.

The most important factor in breeding any breed of cat is type. It is the particular type that makes it distinct. One can have the best coat color and eye color on a cat and if it does not have better than average quality type it very likely will not earn consistent wins.

If I were to embark upon such a breeding program, I would obtain some Golden stock and breed it to the most outstanding Persian specimens that I could find. I would continue to breed and upgrade the type of my Golden until I had some good specimens type-wise. After obtaining outstanding type, I would then start to work to perfect my coat color and eye color. If and when the type would decrease in my stock, I would go back and use another top quality specimen of another color.

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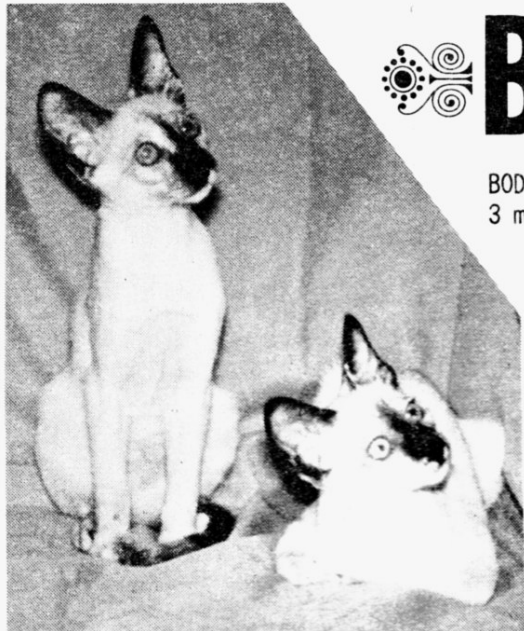


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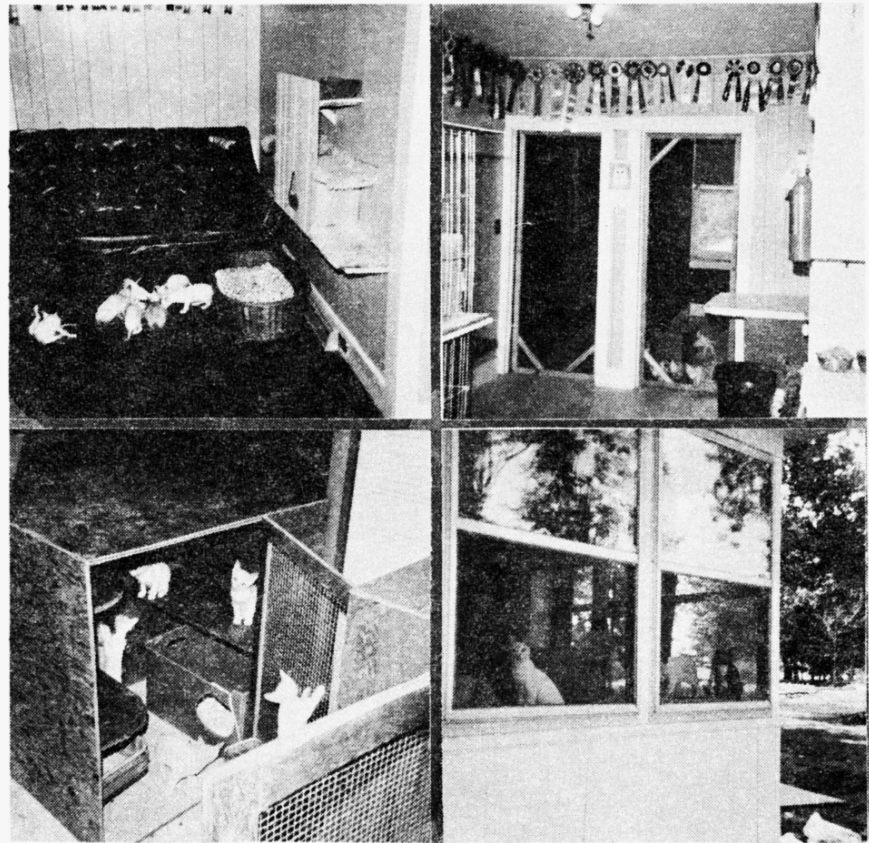
International Cattery Tour

Our destination is Standish, Michigan, and the Yorcat Cattery, residence of 4 males, 13 queens, 3 neuters and a varying number of Colorpoint Shorthair kittens. Owners, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Schwab, have been in the cat fancy for four years and show their cats at 15 to 20 shows a year in the CFA Great Lakes Region. Here is Mrs. Jenny Schwab's description of their cattery facility.

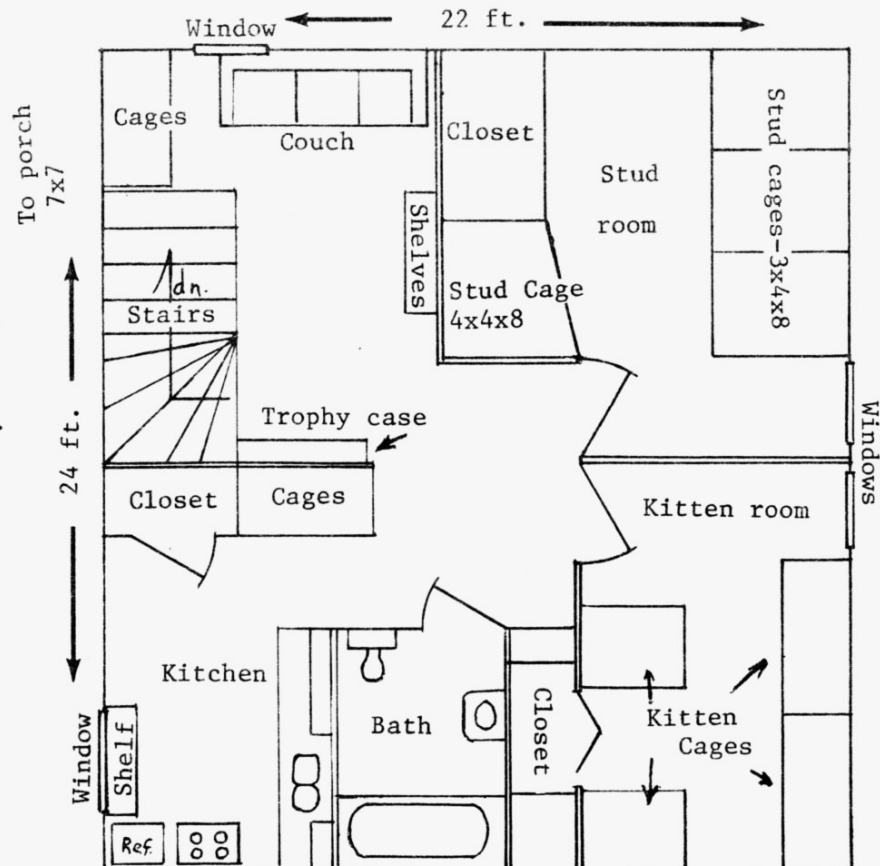
We recently purchased an older home which was previously two separate apartments. We live downstairs and the upstairs is our cattery. This gives us the advantage of having a facility completely separate from our living quarters but still convenient enough to go and visit the cats whenever we like. The upstairs living room area has a couch, chairs, is fully carpeted, and serves as a place where we can relax and let the cats climb all over us! It has shelves for trophies and the walls are hung with rosettes won at recent shows. This is an excellent area for talking with prospective kitten buyers, too.

One bedroom is our Kitten Room. It contains large kittening cages for mothers with young babies. Kittens over one month old run loose together. We like to keep kittens with their mothers for as long as possible - until the dam gets thin or we want to show her again, etc. Generally this means that the kittens are allowed to nurse until about 10 or 12 weeks of age. This summer there were 14 kittens from 4 different litters running together. When kittens are only one or two weeks apart in age, it is difficult to tell one litter from another, particularly with the Red Points, so we mark the kittens' heads with various colors of food coloring when they start living together. These four were our green, blue, red and one unmarked litters. There are boxes to play in, carpets to climb, shelves to sit on and a nice big windowsill where they can look outside. We live on a residential street and, in the summer, people walk by and talk to the cats in the upstairs windows! The floor of the Kitten Room is tiled because it must be cleaned quite often but there are lots of rugs thrown around for them to lay on as well as rugs in the cages. I separate the litters at feeding times so that the older ones don't get all the food.

The second bedroom is the Stud Room where our four breeding males live. Each one has his own floor-to-ceiling cage made of a

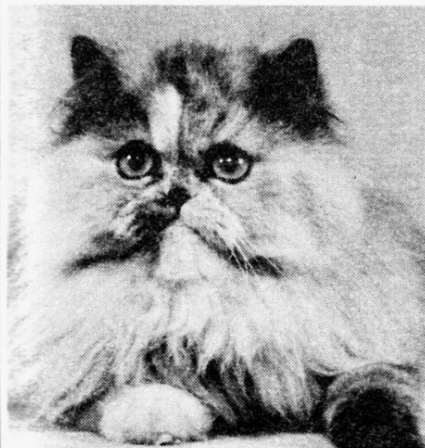


VIEWS OF YORCAT CATTERY. *Upper left:* Cats' living room has a large comfortable couch and 'hide-&-seek' play shelves. *Upper right:* Looking from central cattery to stud room on left and kitten room at right. Notice the fire extinguisher handily located on wall---a 'must' for every cattery. *Lower left:* The kitten room is equipped with regular wire cages plus these specially-designed kittening cages. *Lower right:* Exercise porch.



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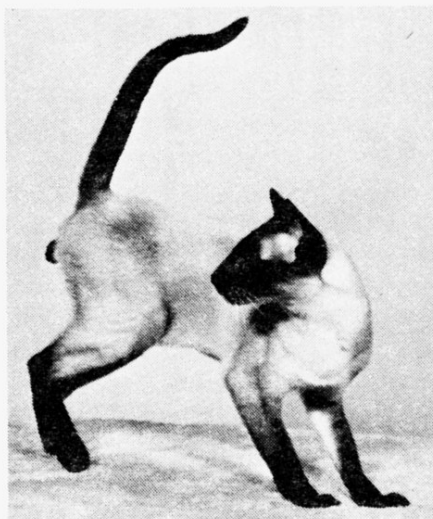
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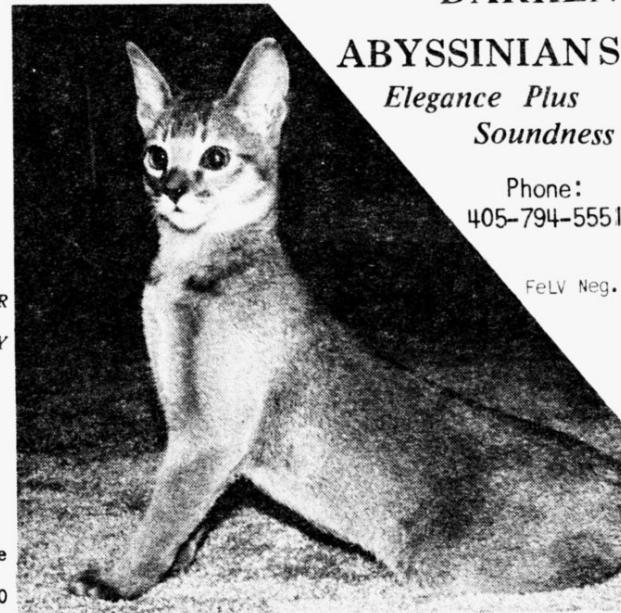
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Each bedroom has two windows and a screen door and are nicely ventilated. However, stud cats produce such a pungent odor that we also have an electronic air cleaner that filters the air, removes odors, litter dust and most germs and viruses. This is placed outside the bedroom areas where it services the entire cattery.

In the livingroom, diningroom, kitchen areas, the females without kittens run together. Each has a standard-sized show cage where they eat, but they are loose the rest of the time. We find the cages handy when a cat is ill or otherwise needs to be confined temporarily. During the day we leave the stairway door open and the cats can run down to play on a screened-in porch in nice weather. They get a lot of exercise on the stairs and can see dogs, children and other interesting things from the porch.

The kitchen area of the cattery is where I spend most of my time. It has cupboards for

food storage, a refrigerator, stove and sink. We buy various kinds of food in large quantities and basically feed our own special diet. We mix together raw, ground chicken necks, cottage cheese, dry cat food, vitamins, raw kidney and hot water. This is fed to all of the cats at night, with a meal of dry food in the morning. We find that most of the cats eat better if fed one meal of our mixture; if we feed it twice they tend to leave some in the bowl at night. Nursing mothers are fed two wet meals a day, and kittens are fed more often, depending on their ages. There are cages in the kitchen area for young males and females from about 3 to 10 months of age who are destined for sale or to become part of our breeding colony. They are also free to run except at feeding times.

There is also a bathroom upstairs which serves mainly for storage of carriers. The bathtub is handy for bathing cats and washing litter pans.

CATTERY ROUTINE

Our daily routine begins in the morning when I set out some bowls of dry food for the females and give each male some in his cage. I see what they have destroyed during the night and clean cages if needed. More time is spent in the Kitten Room feeding, changing litter and checking each kitten to see if it is feeling well. We handle the kittens a lot from the day they are born as we feel it is an important step in socialization. Mothers are let out for a run on the stairs and porch.

At the night feeding, we spend more time changing litter, checking water bowls and just playing with the cats. We have both a radio and television in the cattery.

Every other weekend the cattery gets a major cleaning---floor scrubbing, wall cleaning, etc. We keep daily messes cleaned up as they occur and find that things stay looking good most of the time.

The cattery is heated in winter and air-conditioned in summer to an even 68 to 70 degrees and we find this to be very comfortable for both the cats and ourselves.

Cats we are currently showing live downstairs in our quarters so they are completely separated from the cattery.

We have a cattery sitter who comes in when we go to shows. She is an indispensable person as my husband and I can go to shows together knowing that the felines are in capable hands.

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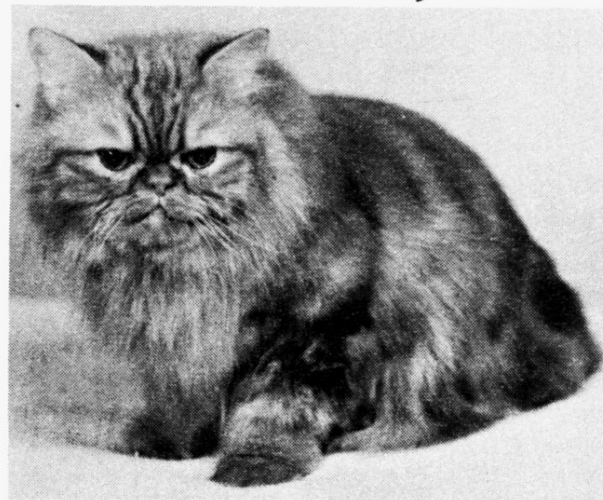
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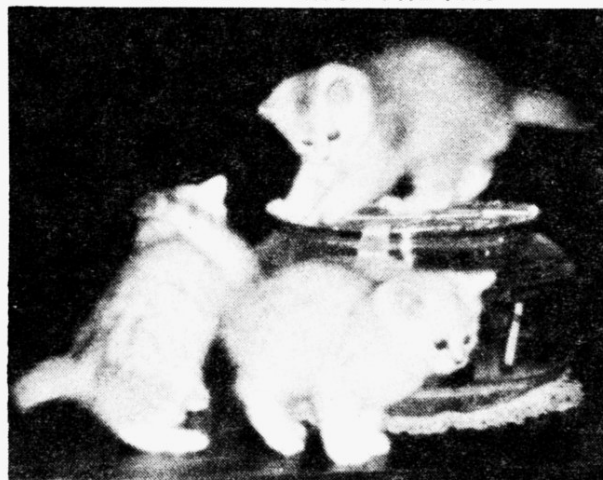
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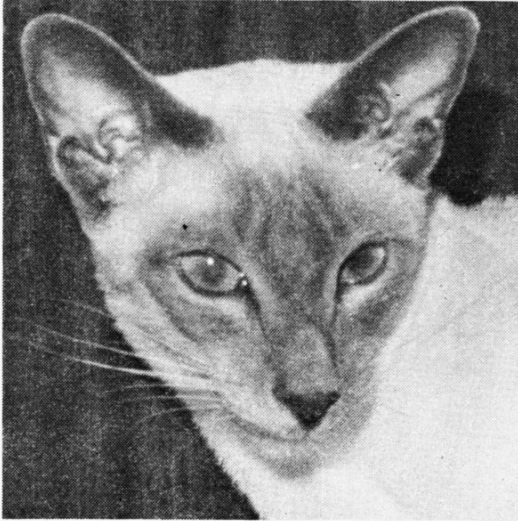
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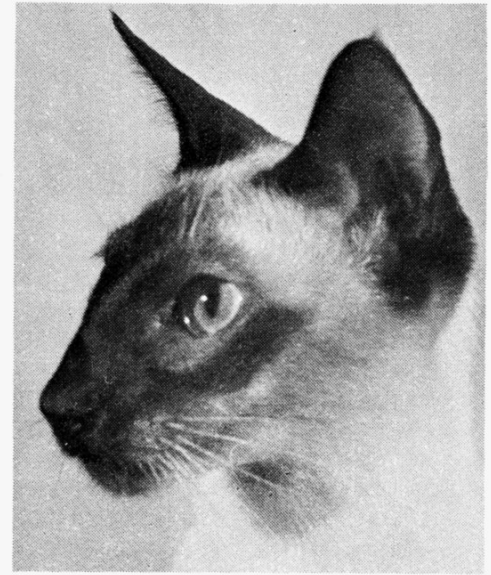
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GR.CH. PETMARK VICTORIA OF VICJAPAN, Blue Pt. f born 7/30/76, was CFA judge A. Frecowski's **BEST CAT** at Lancaster, PA, in May. Bred by the Marksteins, she is owned by Kenjii Takano, Tokyo, Japan, and won **BEST SHORTHAIR** in a show there in June.



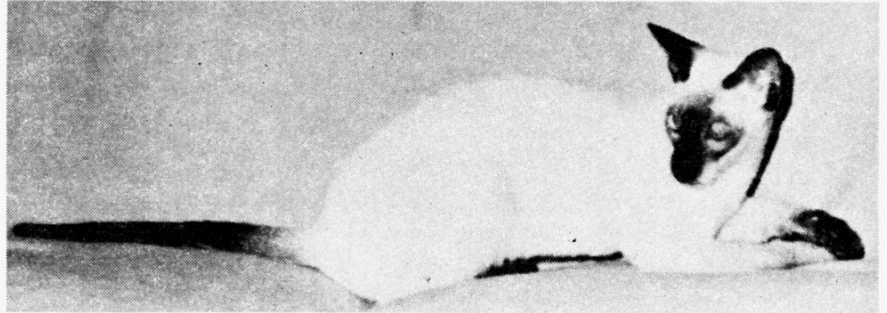
CIARA'S MACARONI-N-CHEEZ, Red Pt. m born 3/30/77, has **BEST KITTEN** wins from CFA judge J. Connaughton at Bay Area Burmese, ACFA Judge J. Rebello at Feline Fanciers of Oregon, and ACC judge J. Cuba at Valley Cat Fanciers. Breeder/owner is Lindajeon Grillo, San Leandro, CA.



GR.CH. IN LIEU TERESA OF K-M'LING, Seal Pt. f born May 10, 1976, won **BEST CAT** from CFA judge D. Baker at Tampa in March. Bred by Mrs. R. Atwell, she is owned by Carol Keller, Tampa, FL.

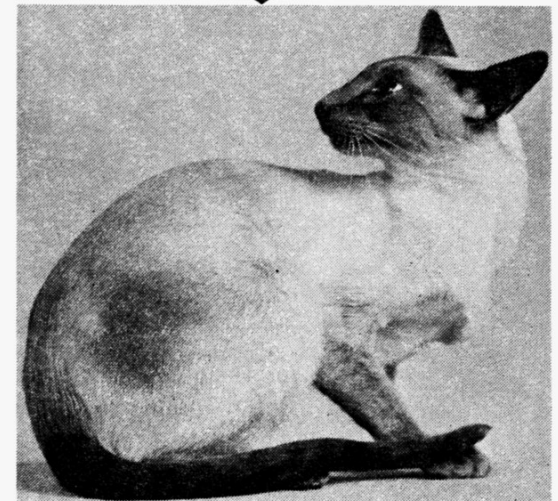
K-M'LING BRUCE, Lilac Pt. m born 12/9/76, won **BEST KITTEN** awards from CFA judges B. Ehrhardt and R. Parker in April at Anderson, SC. Breeder/owner is Carol Keller, Tampa, FL.

CH. ANGKOR ROSE DESPERADO, Chocolate Pt. born 8/31/76, was CFA judge D. Swanson's **BEST CAT** at the Columbine CC show in June. Breeder/owners are Dr. & Mrs. J.E. White, Jr., Albuquerque, NM.



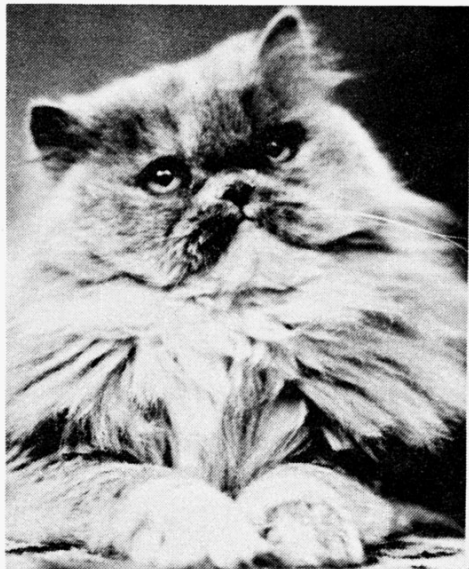
GR.PR. O-G'S YING OF PASHAKA, 2-year-old Blue Pt. spay, won 7 **BEST CAT IN PREMIERSHIP** awards at CFA shows in Florida this Spring from R.Koepp, M.Slodden, W.Thompson, B.Ehrhardt, D.Baker & J.Shaw. Bred by C.Ogrognick, she is owned by Gwen & Paul Zimmerman, Brandon, FL.

CH. JECARO JACKNIP OF PURRVEY, Blue Pt. neuter born 3/11/76, was CFA judge D. Mare's **BEST CAT IN PREMIERSHIP** at the Burmese West show, San Francisco, in June. Bred by J. Kunzelman, he is owned by Mona Stolcz, Grover City, CA.



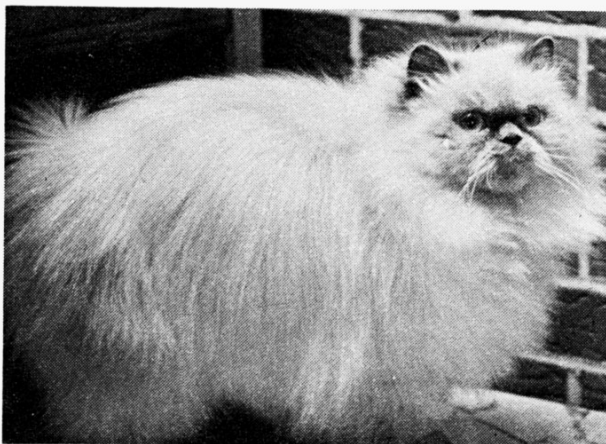
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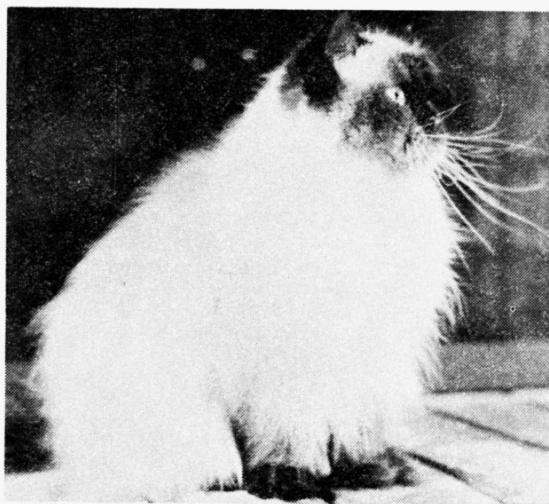


RO-EL CHERISH OF JORGE-D-MAR, Blue-Cream Persian f born 8/6/75, was ACFA judge D. Shaw's BEST CAT at the Willamette Valley CC show in Oct. Bred by E. White, she is owned by George D. Hamrick, Olympia, WA.

GR.CH. ATIRAM PHAEDRA, Blue Pt. Himalayan f born July 11, 1974, was CFA judge S. Barnaby's BEST CAT at the Cats of Appalachia show in January. Her breeder/owners are Mary Ruth & Lamar Ayers, Rome, GA.



GR.CH. DORBERT'S MISS PRISS, Copper-Eyed White Persian f born 2/2/75, was CFF judge P. Stoner's BEST CAT at the Mohawk Valley show in Sept. Bred by D. Hook, she is owned by Peter Rogers, Ithaca, NY.

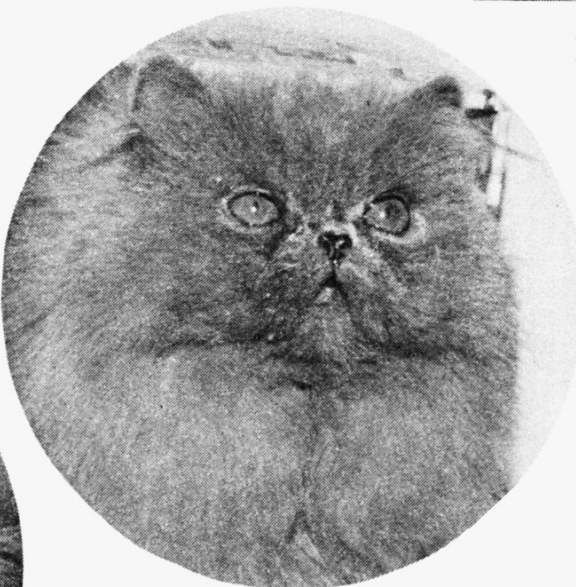


CH. CHARUBA'S CAPRICIOUS OF THIMBU, Seal Pt. Himalayan f born 7/20/75, was CFA judge Al Lunde's BEST CAT at the Last Chance CF show, Pittsburgh, in April. Bred by C. York, her owners are Ralph & Kathleen Sawtell, Murrysville, PA.

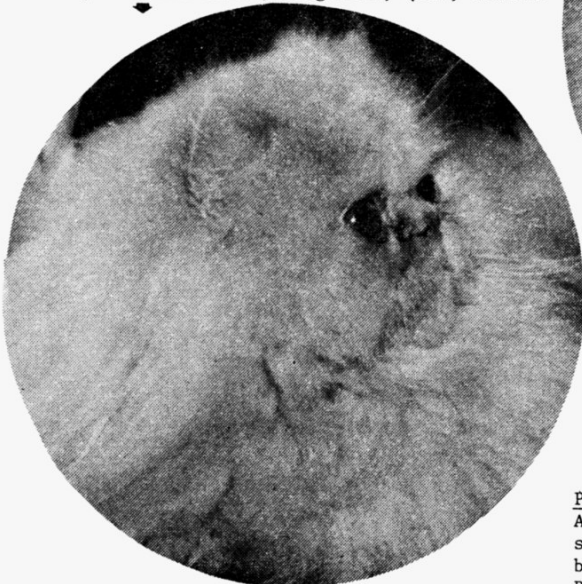


SAROBI CHARADE, born April 17, 1977, was BEST SEALPOINT HIMALAYAN KITTEN at the Kensington Kitten & Neuter Show, July, 1977. His breeder/owner is Mrs. S. Hughes, Folkestone, Kent, UK.

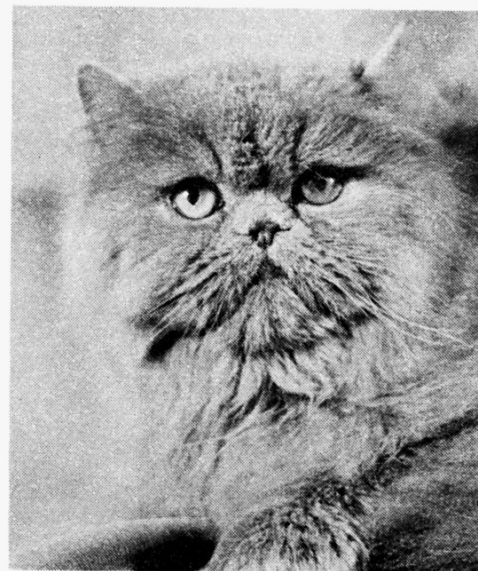
GR.CH. WOODLAND'S CASIMIR OF PATOU, Cream Persian m born 10/19/74, won BEST CAT from all four judges at the CCA La Societe Feline de Montreal show in April. He also won BEST CAT awards from ACA judges K. Miller & W. Ramsden at the Aristocat Club of Montreal's show. Bred by G. Wood, he is owned by Lorraine Hains, Longueuil, Que., Canada.



TR.CH. PETIT BONHOMME OF PATOU, Blue Persian m born May 12, 1975, was ACA judge J. Foster's BEST CAT at the Aristocat Club of Montreal's show. Bred by D. Korzenko, he is owned by Lorraine Hains, Longueuil, Quebec, Canada.



PUFF 'N PURR'S DAWN, Blue Persian f born 9/14/76, was ACFA judge B. deHay's BEST KITTEN at the East of Eden show, Monterey, CA. ACFA judges B. Denny & P. Whitney both made her BEST KITTEN at Silver State CF show, Reno. Breeder/owner is Judy Wilson, Santa Rosa, CA.



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GR.PR. MIRIBU'S LADY LOVE, Brown Mackerel Tabby American SH spay born 5/7/74, bred & owned by Margot Melles, Cincinnati, OH.

GR.CH. IN LIEU HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, Seal Pt. Siamese f born 1/31/76, bred & owned by Mrs. R. K. Atwell, Tulsa, OK.

GR.CH. SAHARA'S YURII OF TWILIGHT K'S, Russian Blue m born 4/27/74, bred by M. Saleh & owned by Dr. & Mrs. Warren Kirkley, Arvada, CO.

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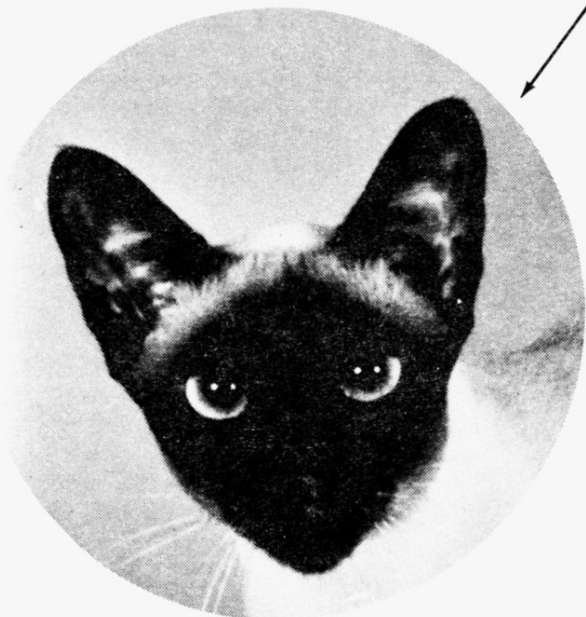
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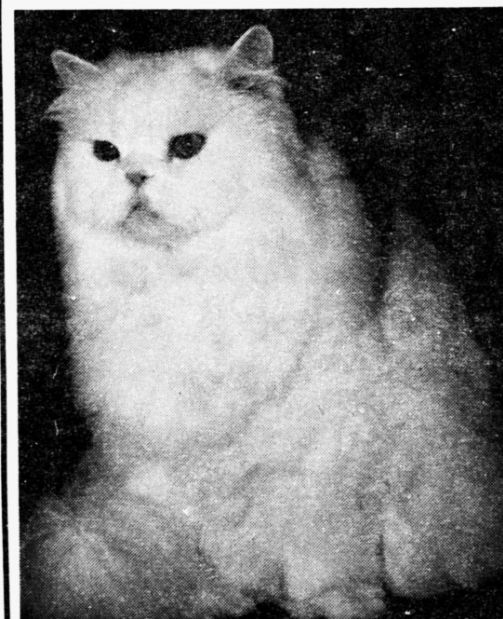
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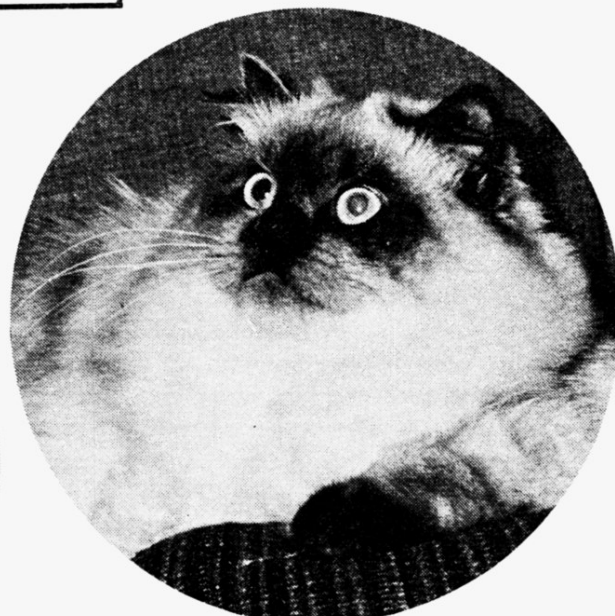
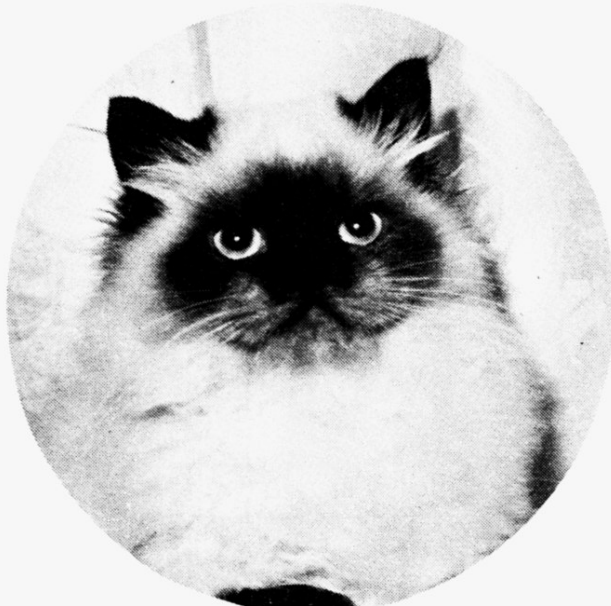


GR.CH. IN LIEU SHEENA, Seal Pt. Siamese f born 1/26/76, bred & owned by Mrs. R. K. Atwell, Tulsa, OK.



GR.CH. PHOENICIAN TO SIR WITH LOVE, Copper-eyed White neuter, is UCF's 2ND BEST ALTER, 1976/'77. His owner is Eileen Johnston, Phoenix, AZ.

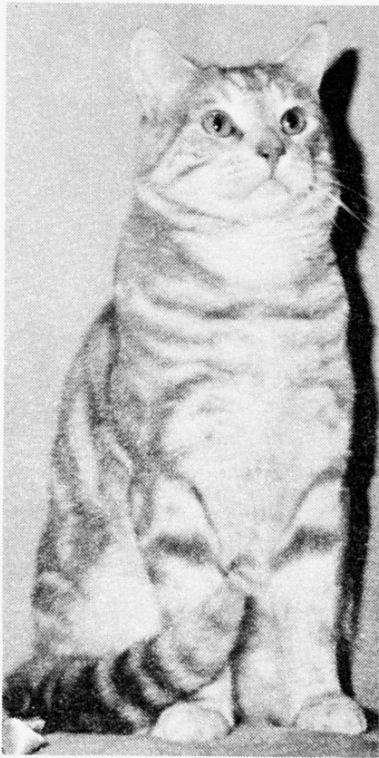
DBL.CH. TENDERNESS TOUCH O'HEAVEN, Sealpoint Himalayan f born 2/5/76, won BEST KITTEN--EAST from The Himalayan Society, & the same award plus 2ND BEST KITTEN nationally from Tri-State Him. Society. Breeder/owner is Judie Twitchell, Mohawk, NY.



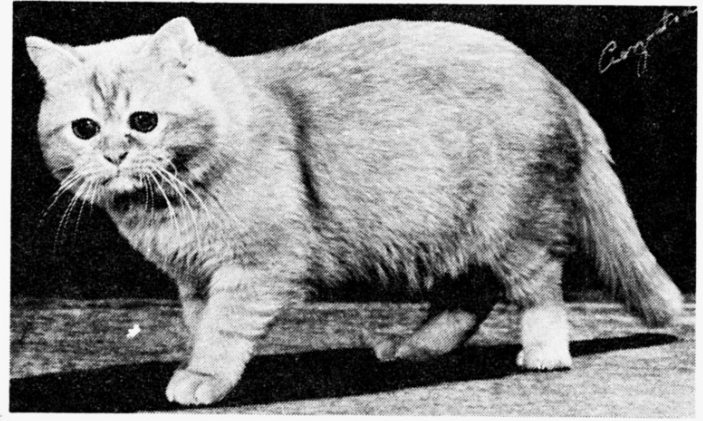
DBL.CH. & DBL.PR. TENDERNESS TONI PIERRE, Bluept. Himalayan neuter born 12/23/73, won 3RD BEST ALTER in the Intl. Him. Soc. awards; the same award from THS; & 2ND BEST ALTER from Tri-State. Bred by J. Twitchell, he is owned by N.Rindenello, New Hartford, NY.

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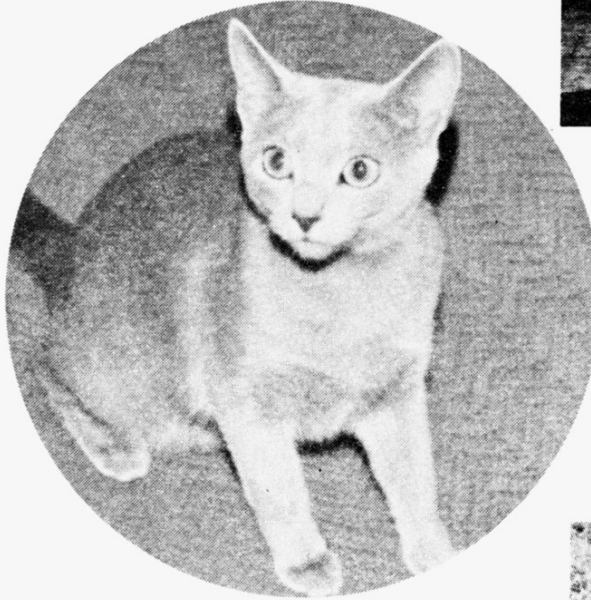
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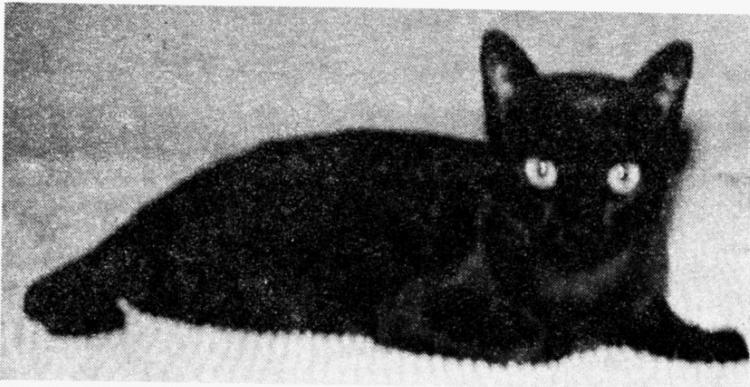
CH. SINKLAIRITY BISHOP SHADRACH, Cameo Tabby American SH neuter born 8/26/73, was CFA judge Wayne Park's BEST CAT IN PREMIERSHIP at the Haida CF show, Vancouver, in Sept. His breeder/owner is Kathryn A. Sinclair, Winterburn, Alberta, Canada.
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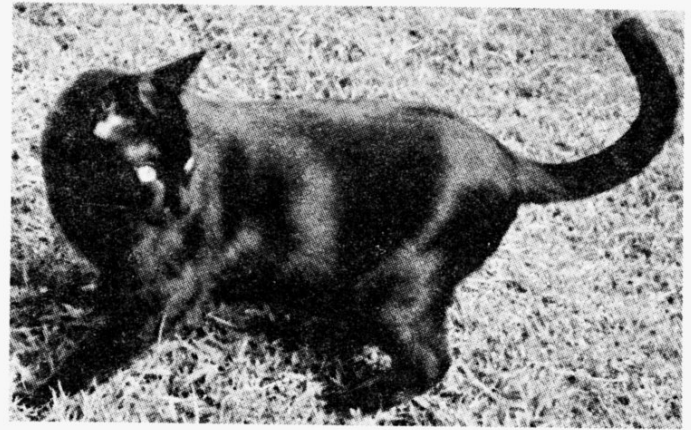
GR.CH. TAMRI'S RED DEVIL, Red Exotic SH, has 13 CFA BEST CAT awards won March through August from judges R.Koepp (3), V.Wolfe (2), B.Bradshaw (3), Eisenman, D.Williams, D.Thompson, W. Thompson and B. Everett. Born 6/30/75, he was bred by E. Miller and is owned by Mark Hannon, Washington, D.C.



MALUTKA ANYA, Russian Blue f born 10/23/76, was CFA judge D. Doernberg's BEST KITTEN at the Johnny Appleseed show in April. Her breeder/owners are Dr. & Mrs. Donald J. Peteya, Avon Lake, OH.



SAN-DAN'S MANDI, Sable Burmese f, 10 months, was CFF judge M. Collier's BEST CAT at the Mohawk CC show in May. Her breeder/owners are Mr. & Mrs. W. Daniels, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

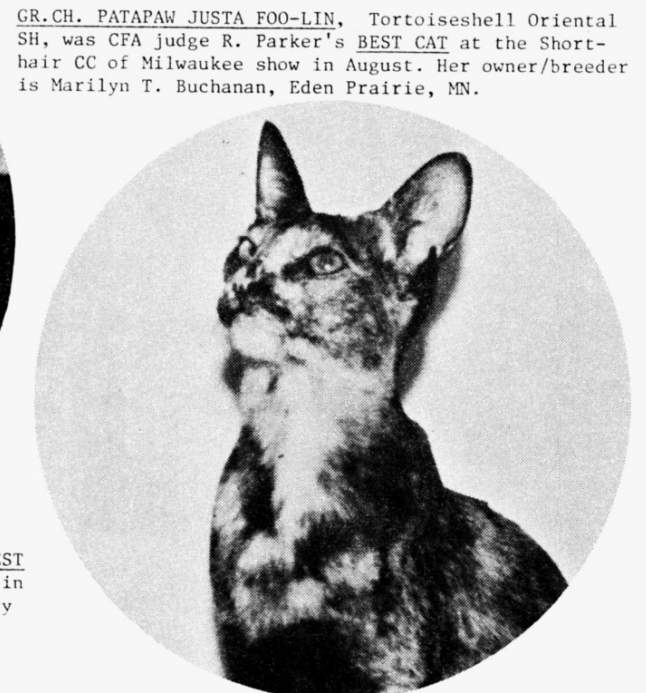


CH. POPOKI MALANI AU'AU LA, Sable Burmese neuter born June 10, 1969, won BEST ALTER from ACFA judge J. Bodner at the Mid-Pacific CF show, Honolulu, in Feb. Bred by E. White, he is owned by Claire teGroen, Honolulu.

GR.CH. RO-LIN MISTY, Russian Blue f born 1/21/75, was ACFA judge L. Rippy's BEST CAT at Permian Basin CC show. Breeder/owners are Roland & Linda Lindsey, Austin, TX.



RO-LIN SUZY Q, Russian Blue f born 7/20/76, won a BEST KITTEN award from J. Stilwell at the Austin CC show in Feb., and BEST CAT from J. Becknell at Cougar Country CC in Apr. (both ACFA). Breeder/owners are Roland & Linda Lindsey, Austin, TX.



GR.CH. PATAPAW JUSTA FOO-LIN, Tortoiseshell Oriental SH, was CFA judge R. Parker's BEST CAT at the Short-hair CC of Milwaukee show in August. Her owner/breeder is Marilyn T. Buchanan, Eden Prairie, MN.

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