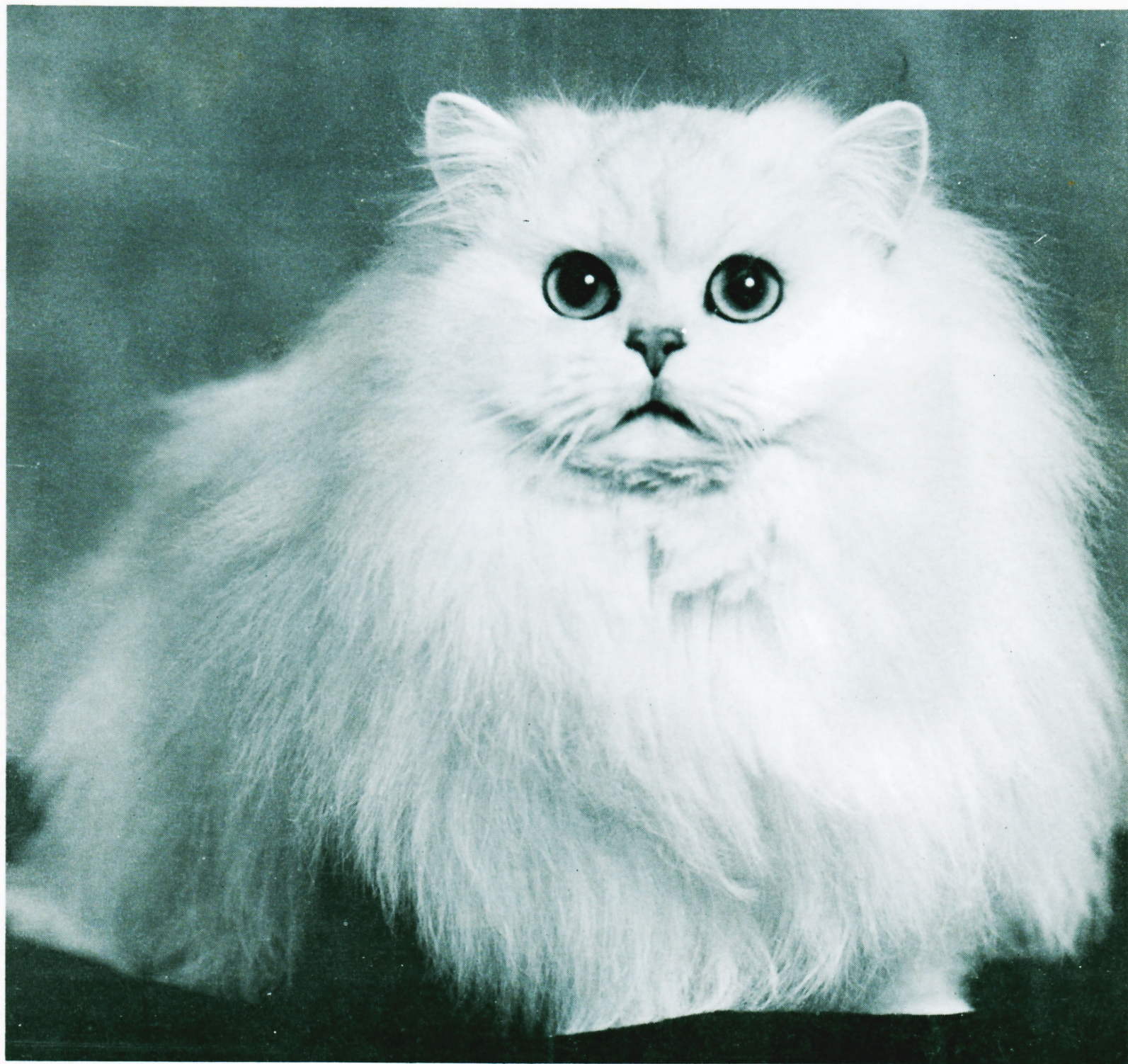


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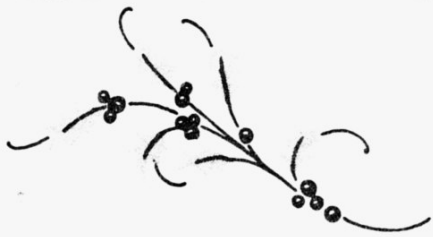
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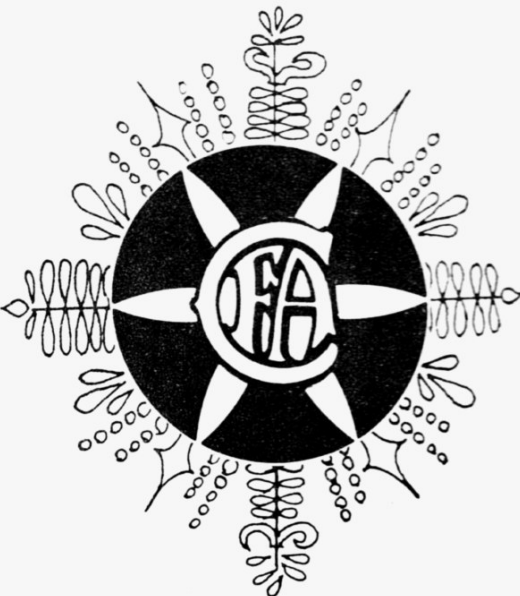
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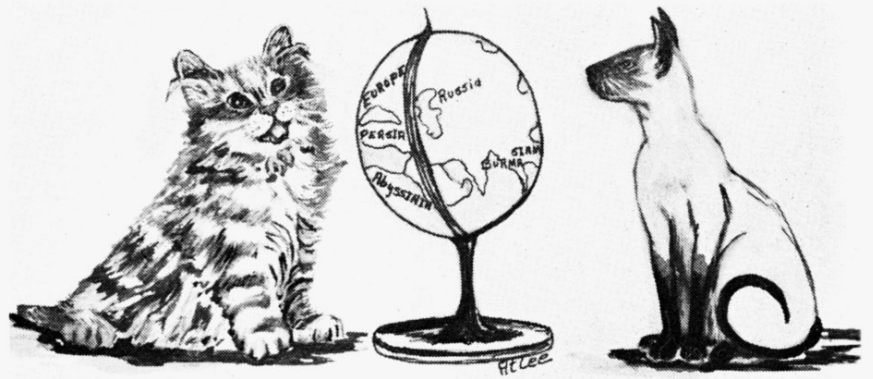
# PREAMBLE

## COVER CAT

Elegant Chinchilla, *GRAND CH. LABAULE SILVER LOUIS*, owned by Mrs. Margery Sharp, England, graces our Christmas season cover and introduces the winners of the 1977 British *CAT WORLD* Awards who are presented herein. Born June 12, 1975, *LOUIS* is the Long Hair Division's Second Best Cat.

We hope readers everywhere will enjoy this glimpse of Britain's top cats via the article, which starts on page 12, and the congratulatory notices placed by their proud owners. A few years after the end of World War II, Britain was the prime source for purebred cats and many were exported to USA, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and other countries. It is very possible that today's winners on both sides of the Atlantic might find common ancestors generations back in their pedigrees. Some of the prefixes that come to mind are Widdington, Pensford, Bonavia, Laurentide, Annelida, Dunesk, Hendon and Mingchiu from England; Casa Gatos, Rio Vista and Eastmoor from USA. There are many more.

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## CFA INNOVATIONS - OPINIONS INVITED

CFA has traditionally led the way in the cat fancy of USA. Amongst topics under discussion at the October Board Meeting were the Top Ten format; one day shows; and grand points. These are three topics of vital interest to serious breeders and exhibitors and we would like to give our readers the opportunity to air their views via the pages of *CAT WORLD*.

Many exhibitors have not yet experienced the Top Ten format so are not familiar with what it has to offer. Mr. Richard Gebhardt has penned an excellent explanation of this idea and even cites how his own Finals at one particular show would compare in a "Top 5" versus "Top 10" situation. (See page 31.)

At first, a proposal to limit a cat entered in a one-day show to only two or possibly three judgments met with Board approval. (Continued on page 55)

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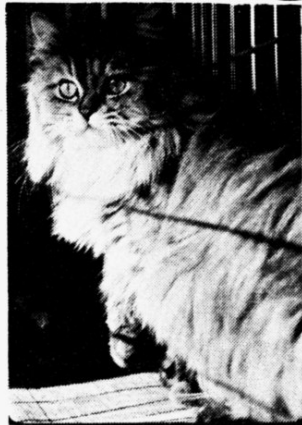
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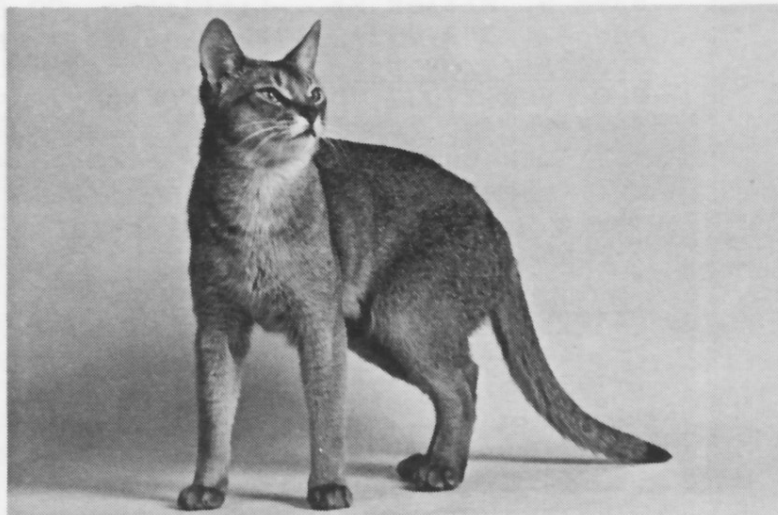
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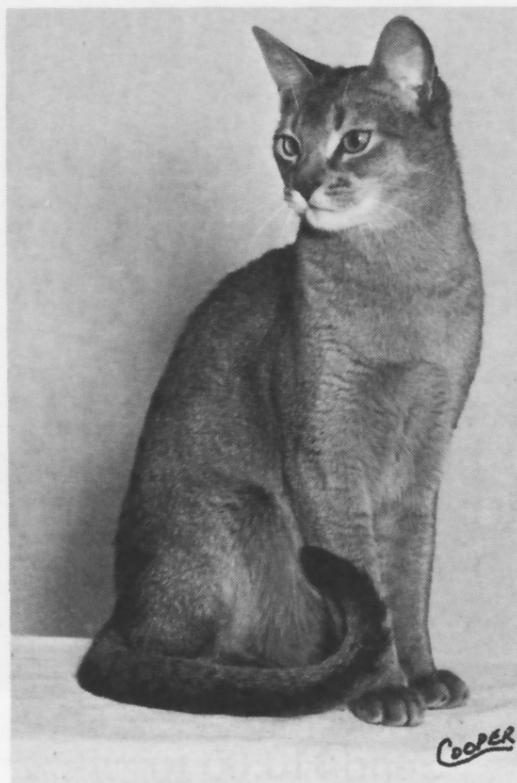


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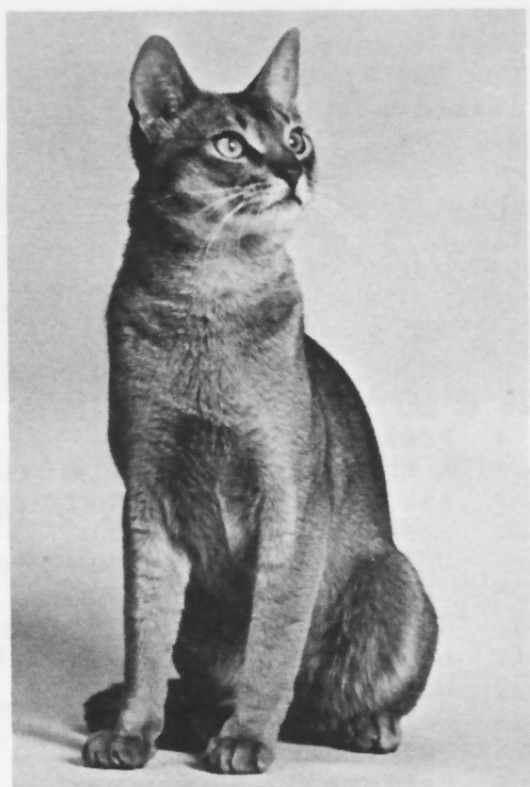
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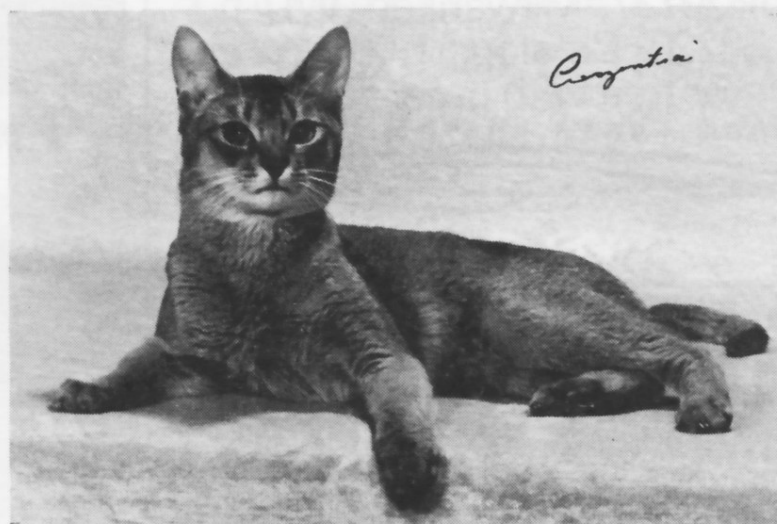
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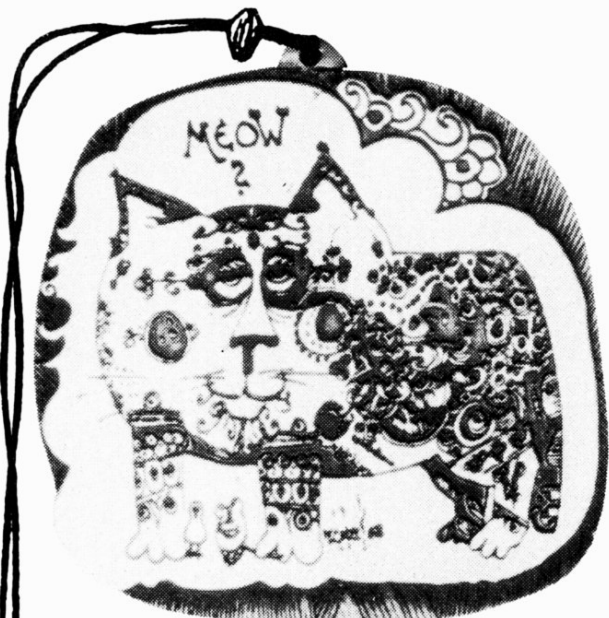
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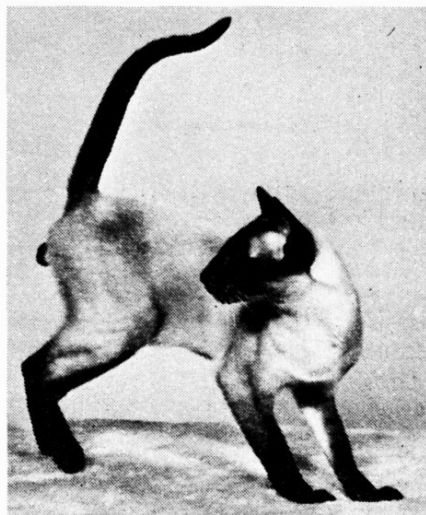
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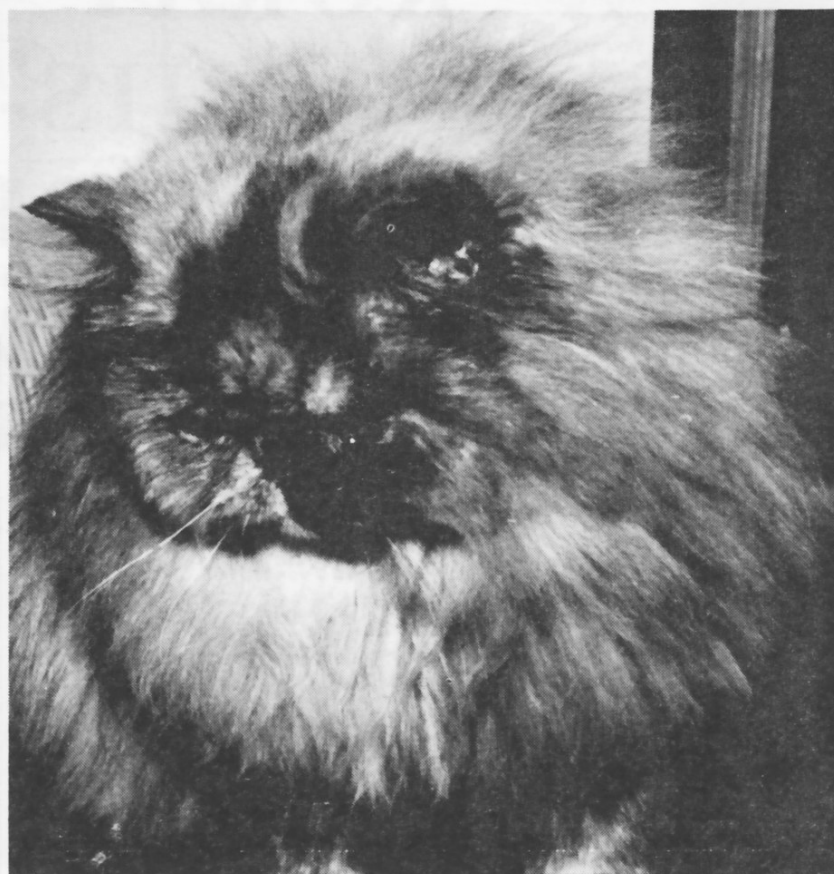
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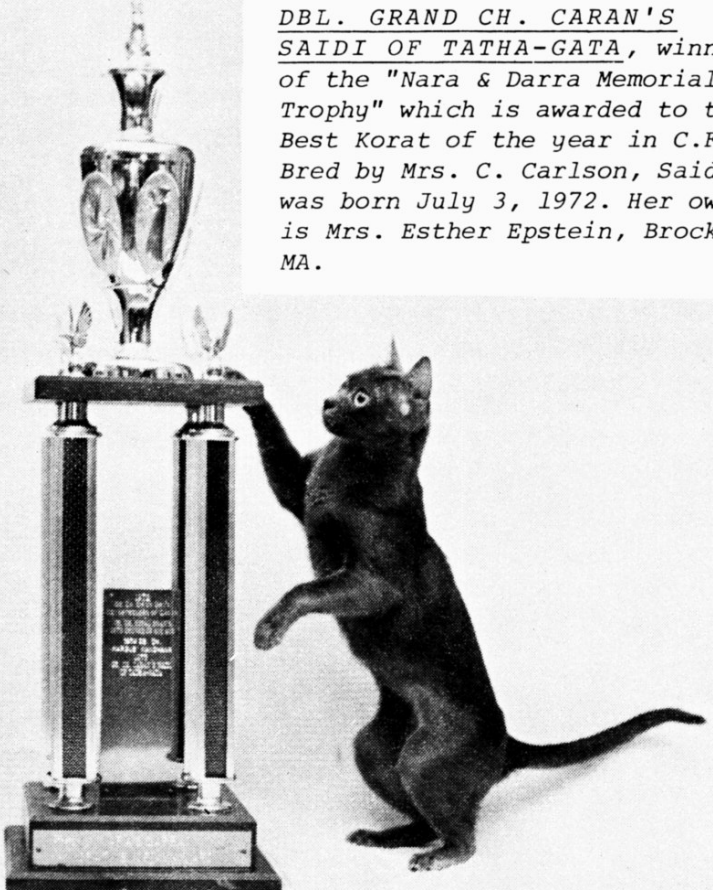
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"THE EYES SHINE LIKE DEW DROPS ON  
THE LOTUS LEAF ....."

## THE CRUSADE FOR KORAT RECOGNITION

The Korat Cat Fanciers Association was formed in March, 1965. As secretary, I presented a proposed Standard (shown on page 54, May/June 1977 *CAT WORLD*) to the national registering associations of U.S.A. and Canada in October, 1965. The Standard was composed by breeders of that era based on their opinions of all the Korats they owned or had ever seen. We took our Korats to the shows in New Breeds classes, to seminars and lectures, and presented them on TV interview shows - every exposure we could think of to make the breed better known. I sent a copy of our proposed Standard with a letter to every judge in every show at which I knew a Korat would be entered. The names of these judges who had handled Korats at shows were included in the

*DBL. GRAND CH. CARAN'S SAIDI OF TATHA-GATA, winner of the "Nara & Darra Memorial Trophy" which is awarded to the Best Korat of the year in C.F.F. Bred by Mrs. C. Carlson, Saidi was born July 3, 1972. Her owner is Mrs. Esther Epstein, Brockton, MA.*



presentation to the national associations, together with affidavits and articles about the Korats, their birth statistics, KCFA membership figures, to indicate the growth of the breed and its eligibility to compete in Championship classes of each association.

We were thrilled to learn that the Korat had been accepted for Championship classes by ACA, NCFA and UCF in April, 1966. No less than nine Korats competed in an American Cat Association show at King of Prussia, PA, that June.

The largest of the associations, Cat Fanciers Association, adopted the Korat in September, 1966, after a pro-

posal by Miss Marie E. Purdy. We were accepted in the brand-new "Established Hybrid" category and became eligible for CFA Championship shows in January, 1967. Mrs. Louis Sample, then CFA President, wrote us a lovely letter telling me and all KCFA members that the Korat was accepted and saluting that "glorious day when a Korat goes Best Cat In Show". As fate would have it, that historic winner was to be the next female arrival from Bangkok, *MALAI'D'S DOKLAO NOI OF SI SAWAT (IMP)*, who landed at Los Angeles International Airport the following July.

In later years, Mrs. Sample pleased me exceedingly by telling me what a beautiful presentation the Korat one was and that of all the presentations she had received in her career in the cat fancy she had still kept two: mine for the Korat and the late Sylvia Holland's for the Balinese. This was of special meaning to me as I admired Sylvia so greatly feeling she was a person who had contributed beauty in all her actions.

CFA revised our Standard so that the phrasing conformed with those of other breeds. This resulted in the eye color transition being eliminated. It has been my observation that the Korat eye color passes through the stages as set out in our original Standard. In some cats the transition takes place earlier than in others. When the CFA Standard was published, the Korat eye color was stated to be: "Green or Hazel". The "Hazel" stunned us! I entered into a lengthy and detailed correspondence with the Korat breeders and with Mrs. Jane Martinke, then Chairman of the CFA National Breed Council. I took a poll of opinions given by the early breeders and one of those of the breeders of that time. The votes resulting were:

- 1) Green 84% of total describing eye color  
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- 2) Green 80% of mature cats  
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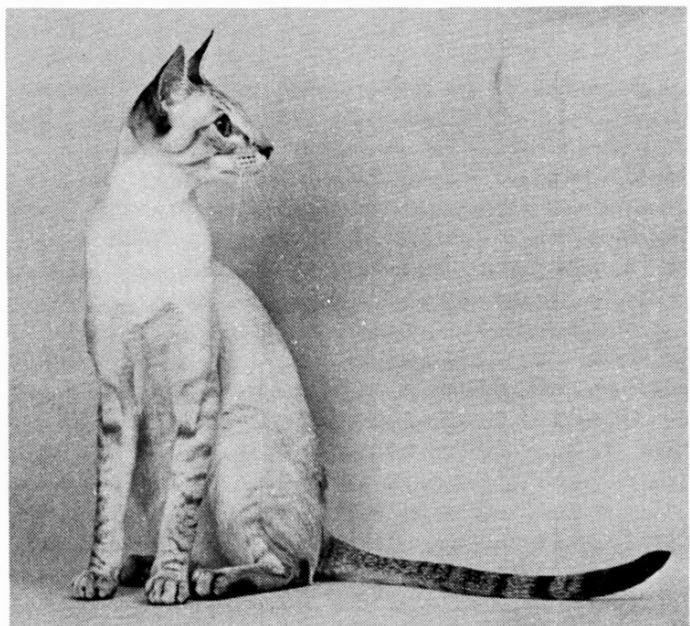
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- a) Brilliant green-gold
  - b) Brilliant green with golden overtones.
- The CFA Standard published in January, 1967, which stated "Green or Hazel" was quickly changed to read: "Brilliant green-gold", the description suggested by Jean Clark. We all felt that this would not penalize our show prospects in any way while our Korats would yet be protected.

In the CFA Standard and in the CCF Standard were the words: "invisible tail fault only is permitted". Many of our early Korats had tail faults and we had requested leniency on this just so that we could take our otherwise excellent specimens to the shows and get the breed handled and seen by more judges. In Thailand, a kink in the tail is loved by pet owners because the crook is believed to gather extra good luck, but these cats are not considered the best for show and breeding. We have tried in all aspects as we have learned more about the breed to maintain it as centuries of tradition in its native land have dictated.

At their Annual General Meeting in October, 1966, the Canadian Cat Association recognized the Korats for Championship showing. Our presentation to CCA was supported by Mrs.

J. Glen Brown, Mrs. Trudy Gecking and Mr. P. L. McMillen whose son had purchased a Korat from Luang Paripon Pochanapianti, Bangkok, on April 30, 1966. This male's name was *McPAWS MIOW THAI* and he was shown extensively in NCFCA to become history's first Grand Champion Korat male.

#### ACFA AND CROWN

Due to the presence of Mrs. Fay MacDowell and her daughter, Mrs. Judy Peterson, we were accepted by ACFA at their annual meeting on February 25, 1967, in Vancouver, B.C. The Board of Directors of ACFA seemed pleased with the presentation I had prepared but the late Mrs. Dorothy Walley questioned our request for "green-gold" eye color and "no penalty for imperfect tail". The Board finally settled on "brilliant green preferred, amber cast acceptable" and ceded our point on the tail. However, this has since been rescinded and the tail fault rule changed, despite the feelings of the Korat breeders who were outnumbered because the vote was open to the general membership. Now ACFA withholds on tail faults in all breeds.

We now needed to obtain recognition for the Korat only in Cat Fanciers Federation and Crown Cat Fanciers Federation. Stanley Kerschner took care of the first one for us in 1968 with no tail fault permitted. This was in line with CFF policy. What was distressing, however, was that they deleted all reference to the Thai origin of our cats from the Standard. Since CFF was an organization that had granted registration to "A.B.C.'s" (Any blue cats) in the days before KCFA came along, we felt it was a blow to our crusade against A.B.C.'s to have the mention of the Thai heritage cut from our Standard. This deprived us of our only "weapon" at a CFF show upon finding our true Korats face-to-face with one of those cats, frail though it was. In later years, upon finding a cat that had been registered as a Korat but had no proof of Thai origin at an ACFA show in Michigan, the Korat breeders applied for additional protective rules in ACFA. One was that specified proof of origin had to be produced with the application for registration of new Korats. The other was that ACFA's "List" rule would no longer apply to Korats and Korats must be registered before being entered in any ACFA show.

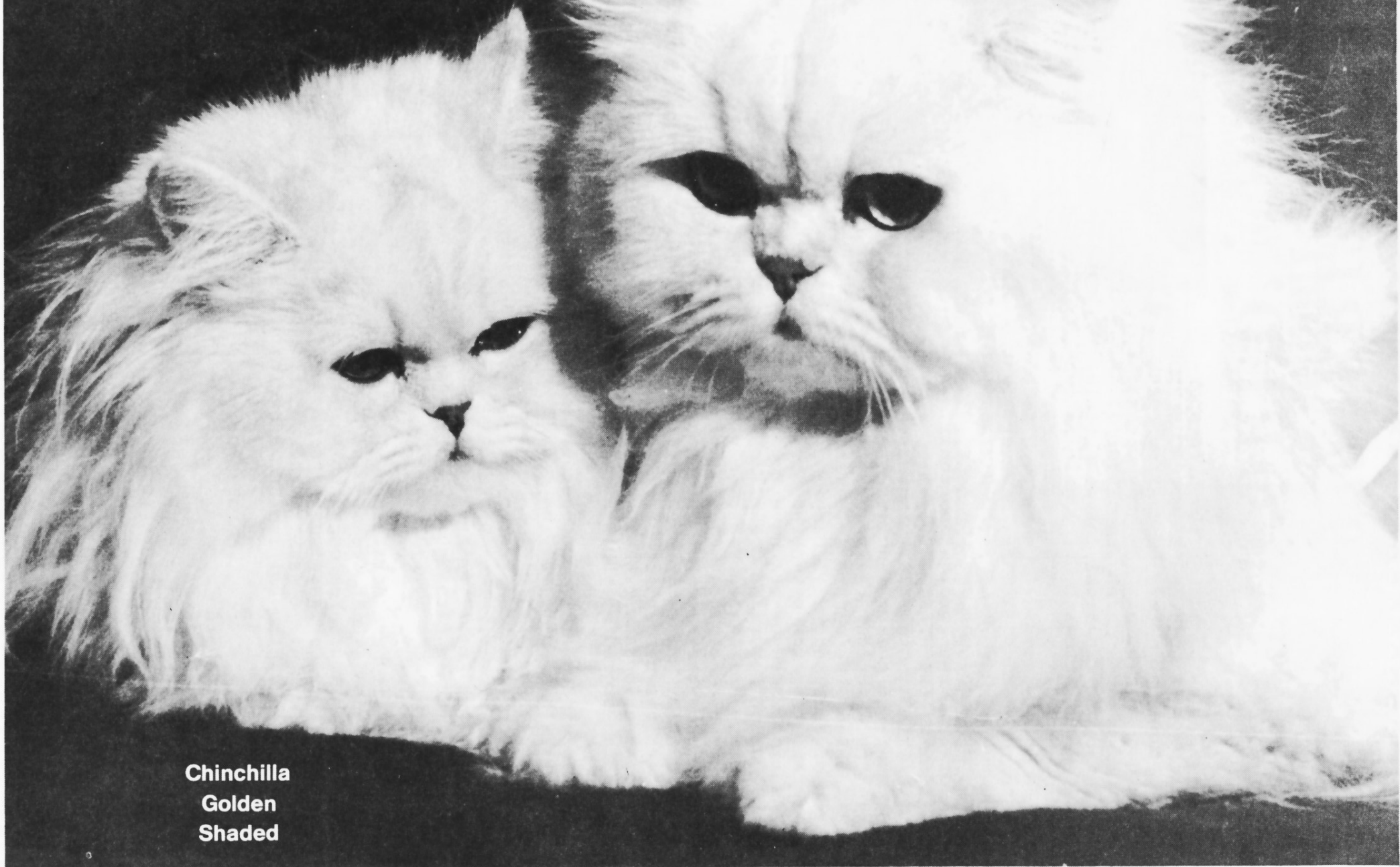
Crown had its own "genetic registration" system which was contrary to the specific protection we felt we needed for our native, imported breed and there were not sufficient Korat breeders registering and showing their cats in Crown for us to qualify. However, these two factors were dealt with and we got into CCF in January, 1969, through the patience and kindness of Katie S. Turner.

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A comparatively new breed takes centre spotlight in the Third Annual BRITISH "CAT WORLD" AWARDS. A young Devon Rex, *CH. BRYLOU LORD THOMAS*, earned more points than any other cat in the United Kingdom during the 1976/'77 show season to win the highly-coveted title, SUPREME CAT! This elegant White male is owned by one of Britain's youngest fanciers, Miss Kate Smith, who is 11 years old. Kate is not a newcomer to the fancy, however; last year she had a winner in *CH. BRYLOU TIMBO*, another White Devon, who won the Award of Excellence for 3rd Best Foreign Shorthair.

Interest in the Awards program, the first of its kind in the U.K., increases each year. Some of the keener fanciers are even moderately 'campaigning' their cats in hopes they will achieve the points it takes to win the Awards of Excellence. A campaign is rather different from the extensive showing of cats in America whose owners have Top Twenty ambitions. Under Governing Council of the Cat Fancy rules, British cats are only permitted to compete once in 14 days; at each Championship show there is but one chance for a cat to win Award points which are given for Challenge Certificates and/or First Places in the Open Classes for Adults and Neuters. The latter are also scored at the Kensington, a Sanction show.

For the third year in succession, dedicated John Mais has fulfilled the demanding role of Honorary Scorer. U.K. exhibitors owe him a big vote of thanks. He received welcome assistance from Patricia Turner, Tom Procter and several other enthusiastic aides who diligently marked catalogues at the shows.

Two of this year's Roll of Honor winners appear to be unbeatable. *NIKKY'S RED ENKA* and *PURRCHANCE RAPUNZEL* have maintained their respective positions as Best Cream Point Siamese and Best Manx for three consecutive years. *MUIREND WHITE FROST*, *ZELROSE GOLDEN GIRL*, *CO-ROMANDEL BLUE BEAU* and *SILBRANA CHEROKEE* have won Best Blue-Eyed White British SH, Brown Tabby BSH, Blue Point Siamese and Red Point Siamese, respectively, for two consecutive years. Reclaiming Awards won in 1975 this year are Longhairs *SUSA ABBA* and *MIZPAH ZEUS*, Tortie-&-White and Smoke.

Certain catteries continue to win in particular breeds: Lowenhaus, Pathfinders and Brylou have taken the Award for Best Silver Tabby BSH, Tortie-&-White BSH and Devon Rex, respectively, three years in a row. Catteries who have claimed similar breed wins the past two seasons are: Hemjoy (Red Tabby LH), Gledhow (Colourpoint LH), Katolyn (Or-



ange-Eyed White BSH), Vectensian (Red Tabby BSH), Ryanna (Foreign White) and Silbrana (Tortie Pt. Siamese). Prefixes we've seen repeated, but with other breed numbers, are Springheels, Broadweir, Samonola and Sallyshan.

In this year's "Awards of Excellence",

there is only one female, *ZELROSE GOLDEN GIRL!*

Most senior winners this time are the Manx, *PURRCHANCE RAPUNZEL*, born 7th June, 1972; Blue Smoke LH, *JOYDA PETRONELLA*, born 15th August, 1972; and Red Self LH, *SALLYSHAN BLADO*, born 28th June, 1973. The youngest of the 1977 Award Winners are: *MYSTICMUIR HOLLY*, Blue-Cream LH born 21st December, 1975 who now lives in Italy; *ILUSKASS BARANYI*, Lilac Burmese, born 6th December, 1975; and *ZEPHYR CHEIRON*, Spotted BSH, and *VINTAGE WYVERN*, Brown Burmese, both born 25th November, 1975.

In the presentation tables of the 1977 British "Cat World" Award Winners, dates of birth should be read: day/month/year.

Without further preamble, let's look at some of our fabulous British "Cat World" Award Winners, 1977, through the eyes of their judges.

### THE LONGHAIRS

Mr. T. G. Campion judged *CH. SALLYSHAN BLADO*, Red Self m at the Coventry & Leicester: "Handsome, well-grown, cobby boy, really sound coat free from marks and bars, excellent type, broad skull, well set ears, good nose, bold chin, big open copper eyes." Eight top cats competed in the Champion of Champions LH class at that same show and he was second to *GRAND CH. LABAULE SILVER LOUIS*, Chinchilla m, of whom Mrs. M. Calder wrote: "Outstanding Chinchilla, bold, nicely balanced head, large round green eyes, good substance, evenly ticked, full coat, perfectly presented." *LOUIS* won BIS LH at the Scottish three weeks earlier.

Two litter-brothers are featured in the 1977 Awards: *CH. MIZPAH KHAN* and *CH. MIZPAH ZEUS*, who won his Division in 1975 and was presented on the cover of *CAT WORLD* for Nov/

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Special thanks to breeder Mrs. Louvane Stevenson for letting me have Thomas and my other two Devon Rex cats: 3 year old Ch. Brylou Timbo (male), 6 CCs, 2 GCCs, 1 Res. GCC, who won 1976 Cat World Awards - Best Devon Rex and 2nd Best Cat, Foreign SH Division; and my little girl, Brylou Mytzu, just 9 months, a prize winner and, we hope, a proud mother one day.

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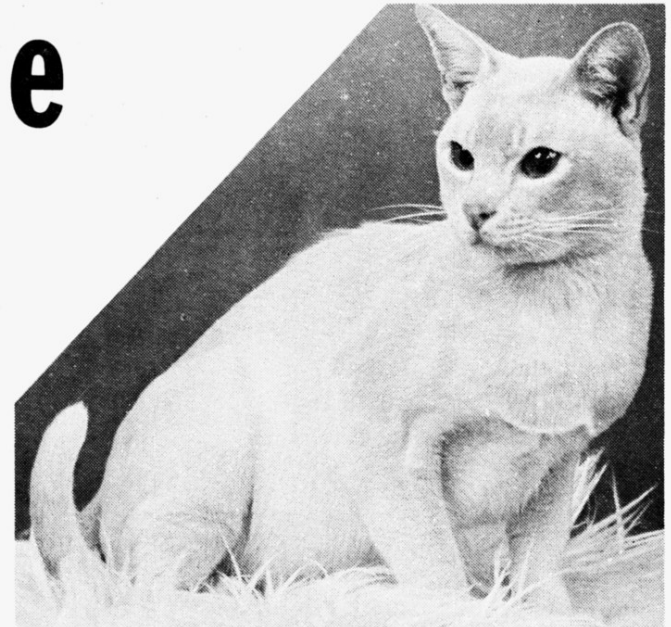
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Dec., 1975. These two finished in first and second spots in the LH Champion of Champions class at the Croydon this year. Judge Mrs. M. Boulton commented: "*CH. MIZPAH KHAN, magnificent cat looking his best, marvellous wide head, tiny ears, lovely type, gorgeous eye shape and colour, lovely tail, massive dense coat of lovely quality, sound and well shown, so beautifully balanced.*" "*MIZPAH ZEUS, a gorgeous Black Smoke, superb cat, lovely eyes, ears, top of head of lovely width, excellent type, deep chin and a marvellous coat of excellent contrasts.*" KHAN later became Britain's first Black LH Grand Champion.

Mrs. Olivia Ruffell gave 1st & CC to Brown Tabby m CH. PENWITH PETYA at the 1976 Herts. & Middlesex: "*Handsome cat with a lovely coat of rich sable and dense black, well marked, nice head, well pencilled neat ears, no white on chin, amber eyes, shown in superb condition.*" At the Three Counties show the previous month, Mrs. Ruffell nominated CH. SUSAN ABBA, Tortie & White, for BIS LH: "*A lovely specimen of this most attractive breed, coat brilliantly patched with all three colours, has a white patch on her back, lovely head for type and colour well dispersed, good eye colour.*"

Chinchilla m, CH. SNOWBLOOM JA'BIN, had a great season and won BIS LH at the Herts. & Middlesex, was 1st in his Open class of fourteen at the National and, in a class of 23 Champions, won a Grand Challenge Cert. from Mrs. Joan Thompson at the Southern. Mrs. M. Turney wrote at the National: "*Really superb. I could not fault this exhibit, he had just everything. Lovely type, neat top of head with small ears set low on skull, good bone, lightly ticked profuse coat, dear little nose with the real brick red pigmentation, shown to perfection. What an asset he will be to this breed as a stud.*"

Mrs. Rowena Alderton judged Birmans at the National and awarded a CC to PATRIOONA FAUST, m: "*Well placed ears, open eyes of good colour, good roman nose of medium length, fairly long coat with nice bushy tail, very good gauntlets on hind legs and nice even mits on the front feet, curly tummy.*" She did the LH Champion of Champions class at the Nor'East of Scotland show which took place at Montrose in awful January weather, and chose as winner GRAND CH. SPRINGHEELS BRUCE: "*Most beautiful Odd-Eyed White, shown to perfection, completely balanced in every way with short nose, lovely open eyes, good chin and wide space between neat ears, long coat with beautiful bushy tail.*"

Another 'north of the border' show, the Scottish, had such a large gate on February 5 that the doors had to be closed at one point in the interests of safety! MYSTICMUIR HOLLY won a CC from Mrs. Doris Brice-Webb: "*Lovely open face, huge deep copper eyes, full soft well-groomed coat which was beautifully intermingled, all feet broken. I must point out to breeders that the feet in a Blue-Cream must be broken into blue and cream. This is not stated in the Standard of Points but it is the one thing a judge looks for.*" In January she had judged two large classes of Colourpoint (Himalayan) males and females respectively at the Southern Counties and gave

CC and BoB to GLEDHOW ELKINO: "*A superb Seal boy only just nine months old, he just walked away in this class, excellent head, the neatest of neat well set ears, nice short broad nose, excellent muzzle and chin, very good dark seal points, full well groomed coat, nice full short brush, very good eye colour.*"

CH. FOXAVON ALASKAN SUPERIOR won BIS LH at both the Nor'East of Scotland and at the huge Bedford on April 23. Mrs. Brice-Webb, who nominated him at the latter show, wrote: "*Excellent type, neat little nose, good muzzle and chin, lovely deep copper eyes, neat ears, wonderful pure white coat of softest texture, groomed to the last hair.*"

CH. CRESTONA ANDREW, Cream m, won his title in just five weeks, the fastest time possible under GCCF rules. Judge Mrs. M. Bastow gave him his third CC at the Suffolk & Norfolk in February: "*Stood out, beautifully presented, coat fairly even but paler at roots, nicely furnished tail, well balanced head, short broad nose, neat well set ears, full cheeks, firm chin, round shaped copper eyes.*" At the same show, HEMJOY SUMMER GOLD, Red Tabby f, won a CC from Mrs. Phyllis Hughes: "*Very bright colour, no white, excellent chin, eyes and tail.*" She became a Champion at the Wessex.

Mrs. Enid Burrows gave a CC to CH. COMARI CORIANDER, Tortoiseshell, at the Herts. & Middlesex: "*A lovely girl, very good head, excellent eye shape and colour, very strong face, nice nose, good chin, colours beautifully broken on face, bright and rich colouring, good brush, well groomed.*" At the Preston & Blackpool in January, CH. KAL-EIDO NORTH COUNTRY MAID, Bi-Colour, was a winner under Mrs. Burrows: "*Very good all round type, excellent head, lovely big eyes, broad nose, strong chin, short brush, beautifully marked cream and white, shown perfectly.*"

At the Lancashire, CH. JOYDA PETRONELLA was a winner under Mrs. Bertha Wright: "*A fine exhibit, well known, unmistakable Blue Smoke with correct contrasts for this breed, looking lovely, good type, lovely eye shape and colour, short well furnished tail, groomed to perfection.*"

#### THE BRITISH SHORTHAIRES

BIS British SH Adult at Northern Counties '76 and '77 was KATOLYN CUMULUS, now a Grand Ch. Judge R.A. Pearson wrote: "*Excellent type, very sturdy bone structure, good roundness of head, chubby cheeks and firm chin, lovely deep coloured eyes, neatly placed ears, pure white coat, even colour with no sign of yellow tinge.*" A Silver Tabby bred by this judge, LOWENHAUS ROMEO, won BIS at the Croydon in March. When he judged him at the Cheshire, Mr. Pearson commented: "*Coming on in leaps and bounds, his type is improving at each show, today he was magnificent ... he seemed rounder, cobbier and much heavier, the disposition is perfect, his markings are becoming more pronounced with good differential between silver and black, no white anywhere, head truly rounded.*" He judged CH. BOUNDARY CREAM CRACKER at the Nor'East of Scotland: "*A real cracking huge Cream male with a faultless light cream coat, level colouring, no white, very good British type, strong bone, round apple head, chubby*

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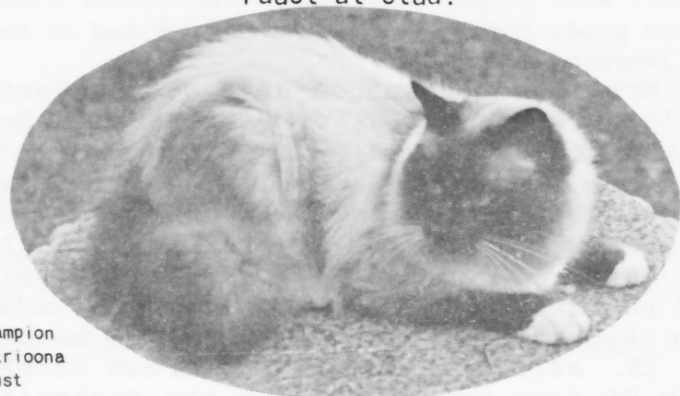
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cheeks, eyes well open and deep orange in colour, ear setting perfect with rounded tips." At that show, BIS Shorthair was CAT WORLD's 1976 Best British SH, CH. PURRCHANCE RAPUNZEL, Brown Tabby Manx. Mr. Pearson gave her a Grand Challenge Certificate: "As good an example of the breed I have seen for some long time. Upon reading my new standard of points, I gave her 100, she came up to this quality by her wonderful Manxy stance, good hind legs, rounded rump, etc., lovely head with well furred ears showing slight pricking, good round eyes compatible to her tabby coat." At the West of England he judged Blue Cream CH. MOONTIGER LAVENDER: "Very typy girl as is her father, Gr.Ch. Brynbuboo Little Monarch, very variegated coat somewhat on the soft side, bone structure very strong, short sturdy legs, short tail, good round head, owl eyes, neat ears." Readers will remember that LITTLE MONARCH was the first cat of any breed to Grand in Britain. His story was told by his breeder in the very first issue of CAT WORLD in Mar/Apr, 1973.

CH. ZEPHYR CHEIRON, Brown Spotted m, was judged by Mrs. Iris Johnson at the 1976 Kentish: "Good type, excellent texture coat, very well spotted."

Mrs. Monica Thake judged CH. BROADWEIR SOMEONE SPECIAL at the Wessex: "Lovely type, dense black coat, round head and eyes, firm chin." At the same show, Mrs. Edith Menezes gave a CC to AUTUMN GLORY, Tortie: "Excellent colour, very good type, good head, firm chin, good coat texture, nice tail."

#### OTHER SHORTHAIRES

Mrs. Doris Brice-Webb gave BRYLOU LORD THOMAS the CC that made him a Champion at the Midland, 1976: "What a wonderful cat this is, pure white well-rexed coat, even to tail tip, grand head, correct eye shape, lovely head, good muzzle and chin, shown in excellent condition and sweet to handle." Brown Burmese m, CH. VINTAGE WYVERN, was judged by Miss Moira Swift at the Scottish: "A lovely large cat with a beautiful coat, good head, good tail and feet, difficult to fault except for eye colour which is average. Was far from easy to handle today, otherwise would have been nominated for Best In Show." She judged CH. ILUSKASS BARANYI, Lilac Burmese son of CAT WORLD's 1976 Best Foreign SH, CH. MIBUYA LE MARQUIS, at the Essex: "Strong, beautiful condition, attractive head, good eye set, well proportioned body, coat colour even and texture good. I judged him 3 months ago and he has even improved since then."

Mrs. Menezes judged Abys at the Herts. & Middlesex where NAILUANG SEMERHKET led her class of males: "Excellent type, very good colour, ticking and texture, very expressive eyes with excellent pigmentation, very good tail, nice to see such good heel marks." At the Cheshire, Miss F.A. Bone gave a CC to Red Aby CELLIWIC JACOB: "Well proportioned, good depth of coat, good colour, sound ticking, lovely eyes, alert, easy to handle."

CH. MELODOR BARON BROC., Cream Burmese won a CC from Mrs. Thake at the Yorkshire: "Lovely well grown male, excellent colour, very even, very good head and profile, excellent eye shape and colour, correct tail shape, large well set ears."

Blue Burmese, CH. BLUE OUZO, was nominated twice for BIS. His judge at the Lancashire, Mrs. Kathleen MacPherson, wrote: "Excellent close fine coat, even colour, well shaped body, good legs and tail, eye colour excellent, pleasing head, lovely temperament." Mrs. M. K. Kidd gave a CC at the National to Chocolate Burmese f, CH. KABOOBI ECLAIR: "Good even coat, fine texture, very good type overall, dainty limbs, neat oval feet, chartreuse eyes." A male Chocolate, KANZAN CHOCOLATE LAROCCO, finished his Championship and went BIS Foreign SH at the Bedford. Judge Ivor Raleigh wrote: "Elegant cat of good type, good nose stop and domed forehead, good ears, very good eyes and eye colour, lovely close coat of good and uniform shade, good tail, superbly shown, lovely sweet-natured cat." Mrs. Howe gave a CC to Red Burmese f, SAMANOLA SUNSET, at the Bedford: "Excellent type, lovely head, good dome, nice ear set, good eye colour, coat texture and colour, lovely temperament."

ARTINIAN LILAC BIJOU, Foreign Lilac, won her class at the Notts. & Derby under judge J. Saunders: "A bonny girl with a fine oriental expression, close lying coat of lovely colour, good head well placed ears of good size, lovely eye colour although rather full, nice whippy tail." Miss Ann Codrington judged Foreign Whites at the National and gave BoB to RYANNA EVEREST: "A very fine chap, nicely balanced head, body and tail, eyes of good shape and colour, clear white coat, pleasant to handle."

Mrs. Susan Luxford-Watts commented on CH. CRAMAR CHICO, son of Britain's first Cornish Rex Grand Champion, SENTRY-TWIX JASPER, after judging him at the National: "Fascinating shade of blue with pale green eyes, very fine well waved coat, good head with correct ear set, good whiskers, lovely long limbs."

CH. SEADOG COCO, Chocolate Point Siamese, won a CC from Mrs. O.B. Olive at the National: "Most attractive boy, long, slim and elegant, good shaped head, good eye colour, lovely pale coat, real chocolate points, extremely friendly temperament." She judged the 1977 2nd Best Siamese, CH. SILBRANA CHEROKEE, Red Point m, at the Cheshire: "Long slim tail, oriental eyes, excellent shaped head, well set ears, coat of good texture and colour."

CH. MAYTIME LANDUCCI, Lilac Point, won a CC from Mrs. Saunders at the Yorkshire, 1976: "A lovely boy, coat of fine texture, perfect lilac points, proud head, good profile, long elegant body, tail whippy, good eye colour." Mrs. Nancy Hardy judged Seal Point SEADOG PANCHO at the Lancashire: "Good looking male, slightly brindled glossy close lying coat, good dense points, long svelte body, well proportioned head, fine profile and chin, slender neck, large well set ears, shining blue oriental eyes, slim legs, oval paws."

Mrs. Olive gave a CC to CH. DENKA KNAVE O'HEARTS, Tabby Point m, at the Preston and Blackpool: "Beautifully marked tail, oriental eyes of good colour, long well shaped head, excellent temperament." Mrs. Eileen Lentaigne would have liked to give a CC to NIKKY'S RED ENKA at the Notts. & Derby but, at that time, the breed was not eligible to receive them as they now

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*Born: 28th June, 1973*  
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GRAND CH. LABAULE SILVER LOUIS - CHINCHILLA M  
*Born: 12th June, 1975*  
 Br.: Mrs. Kirk; O.: Mrs. Margery Sharp

3RD BEST CAT

GRAND CH. MIZPAH KHAN - BLACK M  
*Born: 24th September, 1973*  
 Br.: J. Nichols; O.: Mrs. J. R. Veal

4TH BEST CAT

CH. PENWITH PETYA - BROWN TABBY M  
*Born: 6th October, 1975*  
 Br./O.: Miss Joyce Robson

5TH BEST CAT

CH. SNOWBLOOM JA'BIN - CHINCHILLA M  
*Born: 17th November, 1973*  
 Br./O.: Mrs. Kay Evans

———— **British S-H Division** ————

BEST CAT

GRAND CH. KATOLYN CUMULUS - ORANGE-EYED WHT. M  
*Born: 26th June, 1975*  
 Br.: L. Dixon; O.: Mrs. Nora Jenkins

2ND BEST CAT

CH. BOUNDARY CREAM CRACKER - CREAM M  
*Born: 6th June, 1975*  
 Br./O.: Mrs. Doreen M. Goadby

3RD BEST CAT

CH. LOWENHAUS ROMEO - SILVER TABBY M  
*Born: 8th May, 1974*  
 Br.: T. Pearson; O.: Tricia & Andrew Hopkinson

4TH BEST CAT

CH. BROADWEIR SOMEONE SPECIAL - BLACK M  
*Born: 22nd April, 1975*  
 Br.: J. Foster; O.: Mrs. I.B. & Mr. T. Procter

5TH BEST CAT

CH. ZELROSE GOLDEN GIRL - BROWN TABBY F  
*Born: 15th August, 1974*  
 Breeder/Owner: Miss H. B. Allen

———— **Foreign S-H Division** ————

BEST CAT

CH. BRYLOU LORD THOMAS - WHITE DEVON REX M  
*Born: 29th September, 1975*  
 Br.: L. Stevenson; O.: Kathryn Smith

2ND BEST CAT

GRAND CH. VINTAGE WYVERN - BROWN BURMESE M  
*Born: 25th November, 1975*  
 Br./O.: Mrs. Pat Gummow

3RD BEST CAT

CH. ILUSKASS BARANYI - LILAC BURMESE M  
*Born: 6th December, 1975*  
 Br./O.: Mrs. I.B. & Mr. T.W. Procter

4TH BEST CAT

CH. NAILUANG SEMERKHET - STANDARD ABYSSINIAN M  
*Born: 20th October, 1975*  
 Br.: D. Green; O.: Miss S.L. Hebblethwaite

5TH BEST CAT

CH. MELODOR BARON BROC. - CREAM BURMESE M  
*Born: 4th May, 1975*  
 Br./O.: Mrs. Erica C. Pill

———— **Siamese Division** ————

BEST CAT

CH. SEADOG COCO - CHOCOLATE POINT M  
*Born: 12th August, 1975*  
 Br.: Mrs. B. Beach; O.: Mrs. P. Morris

2ND BEST CAT

CH. SILBRANA CHEROKEE - RED POINT M  
*Born: 2nd December, 1974*  
 Br./O.: Mrs. S. Wilson Smith

3RD BEST CAT

CH. MAYTIME LANDUCCI - LILAC POINT M  
*Born: 27th August, 1975*  
 Br./O.: Mrs. Ann Haywood

4TH BEST CAT

CH. SEADOG PANCHO - SEAL POINT M  
*Born: 14th July, 1975*  
 Br.: Mrs. B. Beach; O.: Mrs. M.E. Davie

5TH BEST CAT

CH. DENKA KNAVE O'HEARTS - CREAM TABBY POINT M  
*Born: 25th August, 1975*  
 Br./O.: Mrs. & Miss Cook

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BEST LH NEUTER

PR. DAWNWAY DEFENDER  
*Born: 8th May, 1975*  
 Br.: Wendy Cartwright; O.: Mrs. Pamela Beeley

BEST BRITISH SH NEUTER

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*Born: 2nd April, 1975*  
 Br.: J. Blake; O.: Mrs. L.K. Blake

BEST FOREIGN SH NEUTER

PR. DESIDERATA BLUE JAY  
*Born: 19th March, 1975*  
 Br.: Mrs. F. Green; O.: Mrs. Vicki Buck

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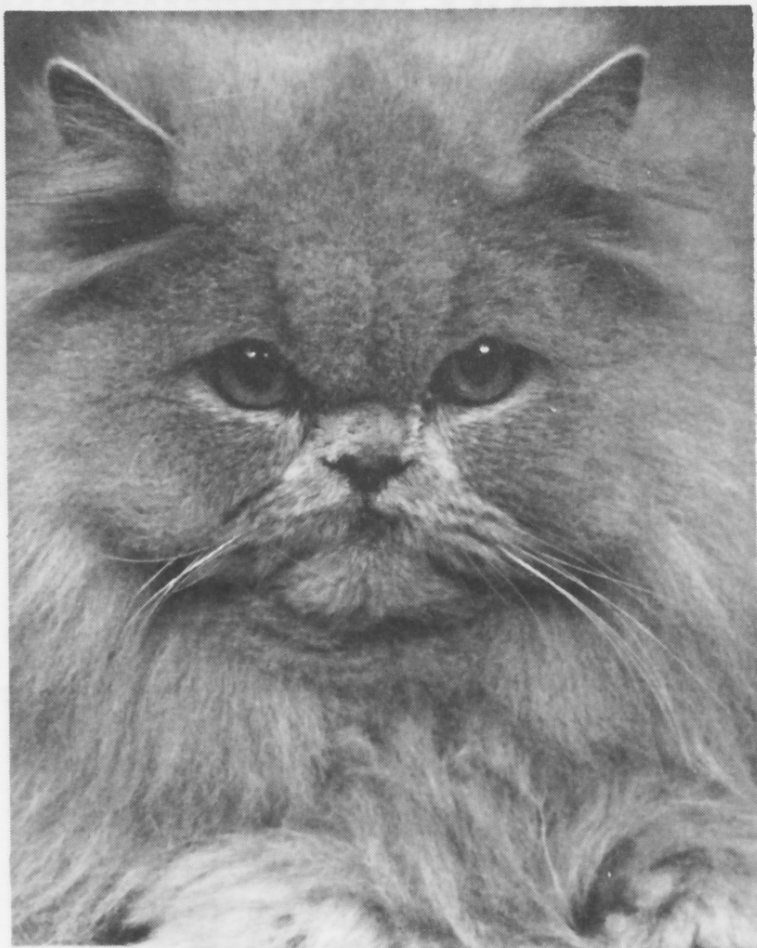
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\*\*\*\*\* 1977 Roll Of Honour \*\*\*\*\*

## Longhairs

### BEST BLACK

GR.CH. MIZPAH KHAN, m, b 24/9/73  
Br.: Mrs. J. Nichols; O.: Mrs. J.R. Veal

### BEST BLUE-EYED WHITE

CH. GLENGIFFORD SUSWAH, f, b 8/10/75  
Br./O.: Mr. & Mrs. R. West

### BEST ORANGE-EYED WHITE

GR.CH. FOXAVON ALASKAN SUPERIOR, m, b 26/8/75  
Br.: Mrs. A. Newsome; O.: Mr. L. Newsome

### BEST ODD-EYED WHITE

GR.CH. SPRINGHEELS BRUCE, m, b 28/3/75  
Br./O.: Mrs. J. R. Hepburn

### BEST BLUE

BRACKENHILL TOPPLES, m, b 7/4/74  
Br./O.: Mrs. E. Tillotson

### BEST RED SELF

CH. SALLYSHAN BLADO, m, b 28/6/73  
Br.: V. Poole; O.: Mrs. M.A. Critchlow

### BEST CREAM

CH. CRESTONA ANDREW, m, b 16/7/75  
Br./O.: Mrs. M. R. Long

### BEST SMOKE

CH. MIZPAH ZEUS, m, b 24/9/73  
Br./O.: Mrs. J. Nichols

### BEST BLUE SMOKE

CH. JOYDA PETRONELLA, f, b 15/8/72  
Br./O.: Mrs. H. J. White

### BEST SILVER TABBY

TROUBADOUR TOM TAT, m, b 18/8/75  
Br./O.: Mrs. C. Barker

### BEST BROWN TABBY

CH. PENWITH PETYA, m, b 6/10/75  
Br./O.: Miss Joyce Robson

### BEST BI-COLOUR

CH. KALEIDO NORTH COUNTRY MAID, f, b 1/9/75  
Br./O.: Janet E. Green

### BEST BLUE-CREAM

MYSTICMUIR HOLLY, f, b. 21/12/75  
Br.: Mrs. S.M. Potts; O.: Mrs. P. Mastrorilli

### BEST TORTIE

CH. COMARI CORIANDER, f, b 9/5/75  
Br.: Miss D. Vine; O.: Mr. & Mrs. D. Spear

### BEST TORTIE & WHITE

CH. SUSABABBA, f, b 24/4/74  
Br. Mrs. P. Judge; O.: Mr. & Mrs. A.J. Bundy

### BEST RED TABBY

CH. HEMJOY SUMMER GOLD, f, b 10/7/75  
Br./O.: Mrs. C. Hemmings

### BEST CHINCHILLA

GR.CH. LABAULE SILVER LOUIS, m, b 12/6/75  
Br.: Mrs. Kirk; O.: Mrs. Margery Sharp

### BEST COLOURPOINT

GLEDHOW ELKINO, m, b 29/4/76  
Br.: Mrs. J. Hann; O.: Mrs. M. Acton

### BEST BIRMAN

CH. PATRIOONA FAUST, m, b 24/6/75  
Br./O.: Mrs. P. Blair

### BEST TURKISH

VADIBATI KUVVET ASLANLI, m, b 23/4/76  
Br.: Mrs. R.Glen-West; O.: Mrs. A. Appleton

## British S-H

### BEST BLUE-EYED WHITE

CH. MUIREND WHITE FROST, m, b 26/8/74  
Br.: Nan Simpson; O.: Mary Stringer

### BEST ORANGE-EYED WHITE

GRAND CH. KATOLYN CUMULUS, m, born 26/6/75  
Br.: Mrs. L. Dixon; O.: Mrs. Nora Jenkins

### BEST ODD-EYED WHITE

SNOWY WANDA, f, b 20/4/76  
Br.: Mrs. S. Heaton; O.: Mrs. P. Dickinson

### BEST BLACK

CH. BROADWEIR SOMEONE SPECIAL, m, b 22/4/75  
Br.: Mrs. J. Foster; O.: Mr. & Mrs. Procter

### BEST BLUE

CH. BROADWEIR ROLLING HOME, m, b 22/4/75  
Br.: Mrs. J.A. Foster; O.: Mrs. A. Millman

### BEST CREAM

CH. BOUNDARY CREAM CRACKER, m, b 6/6/75  
Br./O.: Mrs. Doreen M. Goadby

### BEST SILVER TABBY

CH. LOWENHAUS ROMEO, m, b 8/5/74  
Br.: Tony Pearson; O.: T. & A. Hopkinson

### BEST RED TABBY

CH. VECTENSIAN DELOVELY, f, b 20/7/75  
Br./O.: Mrs. Pat Hoare

### BEST BROWN TABBY

CH. ZELROSE GOLDEN GIRL, f, b 15/8/74  
Br./O.: Hazel B. Allen

### BEST TORTIE

CH. AUTUMN GLORY, f, b 8/4/76  
Br./O.: Miss M. Burrows

### BEST TORTIE & WHITE

PATHFINDERS BUBBLE, f, b 26/8/74  
Br./O.: Miss N. Woodifield

### BEST SPOTTED

CH. ZEPHYR CHEIRON, m, b 25/11/75  
Br.: Mrs. J. Higgins; O.: Mr. & Mrs. J.Thyers

### BEST BI-COLOUR

PATHFINDERS ROY, m, b 28/5/74  
Br./O.: Miss N. Woodifield

### BEST BLUE-CREAM

CH. MOONTIGER LAVENDER, f, b 9/4/75  
Br.: Mrs. I. Gibbs; O.: Mr. D.A. Seacombe

### BEST SMOKE

CRISMA MEDELLA, f, b 19/9/75  
Br.: Mrs. Cox; O.: Mrs. A. Overton

### BEST MANX

GR.CH. PURRCHANCE RAPUNZEL, f, b 7/6/72  
Br.: F. & E. Flanagan; O.: Mrs. G. Broadbent

## Foreign S-H

### BEST RUSSIAN BLUE

CH. SAPHIRIKEN ALYSSUM, f, b 30/5/75  
Br./O.: Mrs. Judi Kenwright

### BEST STANDARD ABYSSINIAN

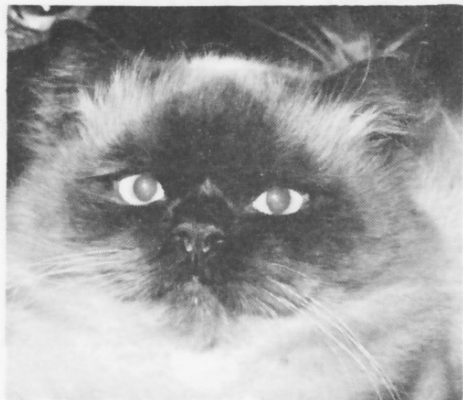
CH. NAILUANG SEMERKHET, m, b 20/10/75  
Br.: Mrs. D. Green; O.: S. L. Hebblethwaite

### BEST RED ABYSSINIAN

CH. CELLIWIC JACOB, m, b 7/5/75  
Br.: Mrs. J. Saunders; O.: Mrs. J. Hollow

### BEST BROWN BURMESE

GR.CH. VINTAGE WYVERN, m, b 25/11/75  
Br./O.: Mrs. Pat Gummow

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CH. BLUE OUZO, m, b 18/4/76

Br./O.: Mrs. Shirley A. Wisdom

**BEST CHOCOLATE BURMESE (3-WAY TIE)**

CH. KABOOBI CHOC ICE, m, b 22/5/75

Br./O.: Mrs. Diana Hayes

CH. KABOOBI ECLAIR, f, b 16/1/76

Br.: Mrs. D. Hayes; O.: Mrs. J. Medlock

CH. KANZAN CHOCOLATE LAROCCO, m, b 8/6/76

Br.: Mrs. Q. Barker; O.: Mr. K.L. Everett

**BEST LILAC BURMESE**

CH. ILUSKASS BARANYI, m, b 6/12/75

Br./O.: Mrs. I.B. &amp; Mr. T.W. Procter

**BEST RED BURMESE**

CH. SAMONOLA SUNSET, f, b 13/4/76

Br.: Mrs. J. Hamon; O.: Mrs. Diana Hayes

**BEST CREAM BURMESE**

CH. MELODOR BARON BROC., m, b 4/5/75

Br./O.: Mrs. Erica Pill

**BEST A.O.C. BURMESE**

DANYANA D'ANVERS, Brown Tortie f, b 12/3/75

Br./O.: Mrs. M. Paxman

**BEST HAVANA**

CH. SILBRANA ZORBA, m, b 4/3/76

Br./O.: Mrs. S. Wilson Smith

**BEST FOREIGN LILAC**

ARTINIAN LILAC BIJOU, f, b 28/8/75

Br.: Mrs. C. Neicho; O.: Mrs. J. Burton

**BEST FOREIGN WHITE**

RYANNA EVEREST, m, b 24/8/75

Br./O.: Mrs. Constance I. Ryder

**1977 BRITISH CAT WORLD AWARDS** (Cont'd from p.22)

are: "Lovely cat, has an excellent strong body, fine head and wedge, excellent eye shape, excellent profile very good tail." He is a CAT WORLD winner for the third year in succession!

**NEUTER DIVISION**

Britain's neutered cats were scored for the first time this past season and the highest-scoring cat in each division was named.

Mrs. Marjorie Graham approved of PR.

DAWNWAY DEFENDER at the Bedford: "Excellent head, a cat full of quality, great width between well placed ears, large round eyes which could be slightly deeper in colour, super short broad nose, strong chin, lovely full cheeks, cobby body of excellent bone, full short brush, good coat which was groomed to perfection. My nomination for best in show which honour he later won." He also won BIS at the Lancashire.

Mr. Pearson judged HALICOT BOSSI BOOTS at the National: "He is a smasher, what a pity he is neutered, type is A1, faultlessly British, strong, formidable, showing strength and muscle in all his structure, rounded head, puffed out cheeks, good head, eyes and ears, firm chin, nicely spotted brown coat, good texture, well spotted." This cat went BIS at the Croydon.

A Cornish Rex, PR. DESIDERATA BLUE JAY, led the Foreign SH Division, and was judged at the Surrey & Sussex by Mrs. Phyllis Hughes: "Well rexed, even blue, slender, strong body, large upright ears, straight nose, correct wedge, excellent eye shape and colour." BLUE JAY went Best In Show at the Herts. & Middlesex and at the

**BEST CORNISH REX**

CH. CRAMAR CHICO, m, b 27/8/74

Br.: Mrs. J. Treanor; O.: Mrs. Barbara Dixon

**BEST DEVON REX**

CH. BRYLOU LORD THOMAS, m, b 29/9/75

Br.: L. Stevenson; O.: Miss Kathryn Smith

**BEST KORAT**

BIKILA MONTHANI, m, b 26/3/76

Br./O.: Mrs. Annemarie Locher

**Siamese****BEST SEAL POINT**

CH. SEADOG PANCHO, m, b 14/7/75

Br.: Mrs. B. Beach; O.: Mrs. M.E. Davie

**BEST BLUE POINT**

COROMANDEL BLUE BEAU, m, b 25/4/75

Br.: Mrs. J. Gamble; O.: Suzanne Smith

**BEST CHOCOLATE POINT**

CH. SEADOG COCO, m, b 12/8/75

Br.: Mrs. B. Beach; O.: Mrs. P. Morris

**BEST LILAC POINT**

CH. MAYTIME LANDUCCI, m, b 27/8/75

Br./O.: Mrs. Ann Haywood

**BEST TABBY POINT**

CH. DENKA KNAVE O'HEARTS, m, b 25/8/75

Br./O.: Mrs. &amp; Miss Cook

**BEST RED POINT**

CH. SILBRANA CHEROKEE, m, b 2/12/74

Br./O.: Mrs. S. Wilson Smith

**BEST TORTIE POINT**

CH. SILBRANA CHARENTAIS, f, b 19/9/75

Br./O.: Mrs. S. Wilson Smith

**BEST CREAM POINT**

NIKKY'S RED ENKA, m, b 18/1/74

Br.: Mrs. Walker; O.: Mrs. &amp; Miss Cook

West of England shows.

GRAND PR. PATRICIAN MERIDIAN, Red Point leader of the Siamese neuters, has the important milestone in his show career of winning BIS Neuter at the 75th anniversary show of the Siamese Cat Club. He won the Premier of Premiers class at the Notts. & Derby under Mrs. Olive: "Very showy red boy, extremely easy to handle, good body length, lovely head, firm muscular body."

**AWARDS EXPANSION PLANNED**

The 1977/'78 show season is now in full swing in the United Kingdom. Honorary Scorer John Mais and his helpers are already hard at work recording points won. It is hoped that this season will see the expansion of the new division for Neuters, as well as the addition of a Kitten Division. Volunteers who would be willing to mark catalogues at the shows would be most welcome and should contact Mr. Mais (Ph. Milton Keynes 670548 - 2 Walbrook Av., Springfield, Milton Keynes, Bucks.) or see Mr. or Mrs. Procter at the CAT WORLD tables at the shows.

More details of the placings to be won in the 1978 BRITISH "CAT WORLD" AWARDS program will be available early next year at the tables, as well as claim forms to be filled out by exhibitors for their cats.###

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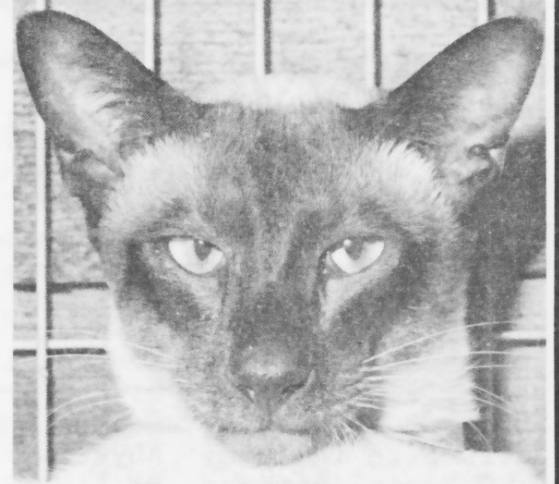
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# COST OF CAT FANCYING

In July/August, 1976, *CAT WORLD* published the results of a survey on the economics of raising and showing pedigreed cats during the year 1975. Earlier this year, the magazine conducted a similar survey of its readers to obtain figures for 1976.

Breeds owned by readers who took time to participate include: Abyssinians, American SH, Burmese, Bombays, British SH, Exotic SH, Korats, Manx, Russian Blues, Siamese, Balinese, Birmanians, Himalayans, Maine Coons, Persians, Somalis and Turkish Angoras. The survey form provided space for the respondent to indicate breed in a section for sales made; however, 19% of those participating left this section blank entirely if no sales had taken place during the year. The data for expenditures on such forms has been included with known breed figures in the overall category "All Breeds" of Table I. To simplify reporting, this time we did not ask breeders to state number of felines owned; for most, the number fluctuates during any year with the coming and going of litters of kittens.

Our analysis indicated that 77% of respondents hold membership in one or more cat clubs and 76% recognize the value of advertising to aid them in selling kittens/cats/stud service. Nine shows were supported in 1976 by the average exhibitor which cost him/her \$235 in entry fees plus \$594 for related expenses such as transportation, meals, hotels, etc. The fanciers is accustomed to traveling some distance from home to exhibit cats: the survey indicated that most of those an exhibitor attended took place over 50 miles from home. The automobile continued to be the most widely used mode of transportation with quite a number of exhibitors reporting journeys as far as 800 miles one way (one reported driving a distance of 1,395 miles).

13% had flown to one or more shows in 1976 with one-way flights ranging from 400 to over 3,000 miles.

An expenditure of over one hundred dollars for cat litter was made by 87% of those surveyed. Others had eliminated, or considerably reduced, the cost for this item by the use of torn up newspaper or wood shavings; one breeder used ground up corn cobs. In the July, 1977, issue of the magazine *FELINE PRACTICE*, a question was answered by Frederick W. Oehme, DVM, PhD, concerning the safety of using a commercial product primarily designed to absorb oil on garage floors in place of regular cat litter. Dr. Oehme indicated that both visually and according to the product literature this particular product is 100% ground clay. He found it difficult to visualize a situation in which the product would be harmful to cats other than possibly if used in a very tightly enclosed environment when dust stirred up might produce some lung irritation. He did caution, however, that if this product were to be used as cat litter after being used for its oil-absorbent purpose, it would constitute a possible hazard to cats as the oil or grease contained in the used material might cause a variety of petroleum product or petroleum product-related disorders upon absorption by the cat via skin contact, inhalation, or potential ingestion.

After reading this, we did a price check with several Denver stores and found that the oil absorbing product was \$4.80 for 40 lbs, regular clay-type cat litter ranged from \$1.68 to \$2.25 for 25 lbs, and wood shavings were \$3.70 for a bale of about 70 lbs. So, in this area at least, there would seem to be no monetary advantage in using the oil absorbent product.

It is sometimes difficult to determine

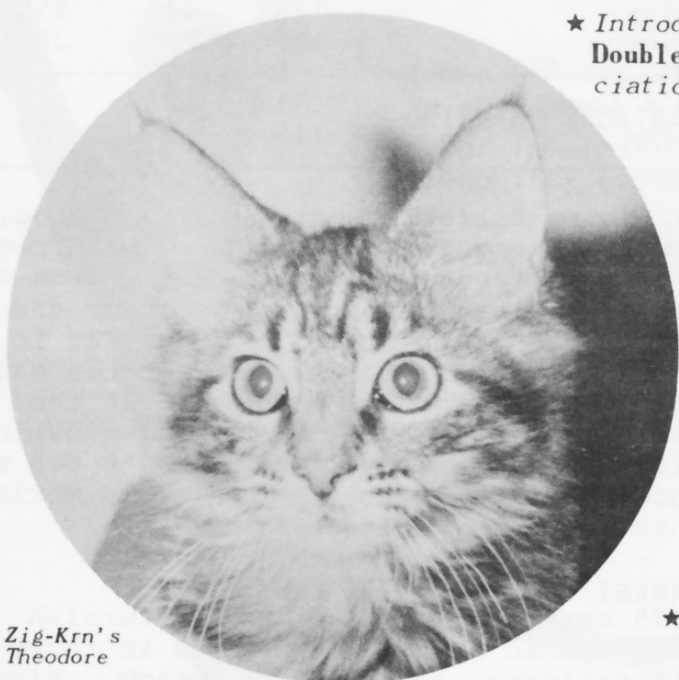
TABLE I: EXPENSES

Averages shown in each column are based on the number who reported expenses in that category.

	Regn.	Show Entry Fees	Show Attendance	Club Dues	Cat Food	Litter	Climate control	Veterinary	Advertising	New stock	Stud service	Misc.
All Breeds Combined	45	235	594	24	510	112	146	412	164	538	202	235
All LH's Combined	53	206	491	23	552	117	161	410	186	624	244	235
Persians	54	239	413	13	535	95	219	433	181	533	189	202
Himalayans	42	187	597	29	497	110	128	379	163	627	288	244
All SH's Combined	42	312	809	28	557	131	143	532	161	471	167	311
Siamese	76	425	1227	32	884	152	157	784	179	307	177	175

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just what part of a home's climate control (heating/air conditioning) bill to attribute to the cattery. Only 38% of the surveys included a figure in this column. One way to estimate an amount is to use the square footage relationship of cattery area to living quarters. For example, if a cattery occupies a 10' x 12' room in a breeder's home of 1,200 square feet, one-tenth of the utility bill would be a cattery expense.

Veterinary bills were a major item again in 1976. Only two polls had no amount in the category! Is there anything a breeder can do to lower the cost? In general, good cattery husbandry can reduce the chances of contacting certain feline ailments so count the money spent for disinfectants and cleaning agents, and the hours you spend providing your cats with a spotlessly clean environment, as excellent investments. Self-education is an important factor. It is not necessary to consult a vet for everything but the secret lies in knowing when to go and when a sensible home remedy will do the job. Veterinarian Terri McGinnis wrote a very helpful book on this subject, "The Well Cat Book", which was published in 1975 by Random House. There are many cooperative vets, too, who are willing to teach breeders to administer shots and sell them vaccines at cost. This is a good way to considerably reduce the expense of annual boosters and initial vaccinations. Knowing how to give shots can be a boon if you are unlucky enough to have sickness in your cattery. After your veterinarian has diagnosed the illness and prescribed medication, you can give any necessary daily shots yourself which not only saves you the expense and time of calls at the vet's office, but also spares the sick cat(s) the discomfort of being transported back and forth.

New cats/kittens were added to their stock by two-thirds of survey respondents but the purchase of stud service was made by only 34%. (It should be noted that the stud service expense figures in Table I are the average annual totals per breeder buying outside stud service, *not* the average price for one stud service.

#### INCOME

92% of breeders reporting income had made kitten sales; 36% had found a market for adult cats; and 51% earned money from taking in queens for stud service. It is interesting to note that Longhair breeders in the survey were more involved in the latter phase than Shorthair breeders: of those reporting stud service income, 82% were owners of Longhair cats.

Income from other sources was rare and consisted of limited supply sales, agenting and boarding. One respondent, however, reported a \$25.00 "consultation fee". Could this be an avenue for fanciers to explore as a possible means of income to offset the considerable expense outlay? Complete strangers will obtain a breeder's name from a vet's

TABLE II: AVERAGE BREEDER'S SALES INCOME FROM KITTENS/CATS/STUD SERVICE

All LH's Combined	1193	574	273
Persians	1234	442	252
Himalayans	1114	296	281
All SH's Combined	717	195	270
Siamese	1195	197	447

office, store bulletin board, show catalog, advertisement, etc., and telephone for free advice on their pet cat's current problem at what is often a most inconvenient hour and such calls are often quite lengthy. It is seldom that such calls result in kitten sales or other revenue for the breeder, yet the time involved in politely answering questions and giving valuable advice from one's own experiences and knowledge should surely merit compensation. Any ideas?

#### THE MARKET FOR FANCY CATS

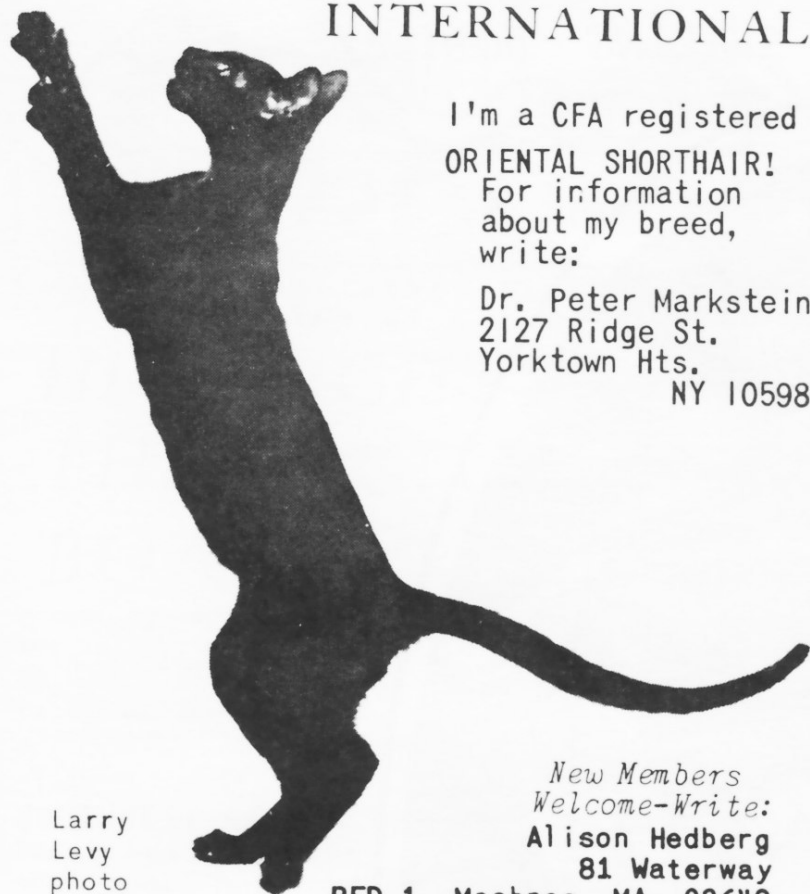
The 1975 survey asked breeders to furnish prices they had obtained for cats in three classifications: pet, breeder, show. Since these definitions can be interpreted one way by one breeder and different ways by others, the figures could be misleading. For this reason, the current survey requested only the highest and lowest prices accepted by breeders in 1976. Table III shows this data plus, for comparison purposes, similar information taken from the 1975 figures.###

*Editor's Note: "The Cat Breeders Ledger", a specially designed notebook for fanciers' use in recording cattery income and expenses, is now available from CAT WORLD's Shop-By-Mail Department. Price, including postage, is \$2.45.*

TABLE III: HIGHEST & LOWEST PRICES REPORTED RECEIVED DURING 1975 AND 1976

	1976		1975	
	High	Low	High	Low
<u>Shorthairs</u>				
Abyssinians	300	80	500	100
American SH	300	25	300	10
Bombays	600	0	-	-
Burmese	300	75	400	50
Exotic SH	200	35	300	75
Korats	100	50	225	50
Manx	100	100	400	50
Russian Blues	250	50	250	75
Siamese	400	20	250	25
<u>Longhairs</u>				
Balinese	250	75	250	50
Birmans	250	100	500	75
Himalayans	450	25	350	65
Maine Coons	175	75	300	70
Persians	600	35	1500	50
Somalis	200	150	-	-
Turkish Angoras	275	125	250	100

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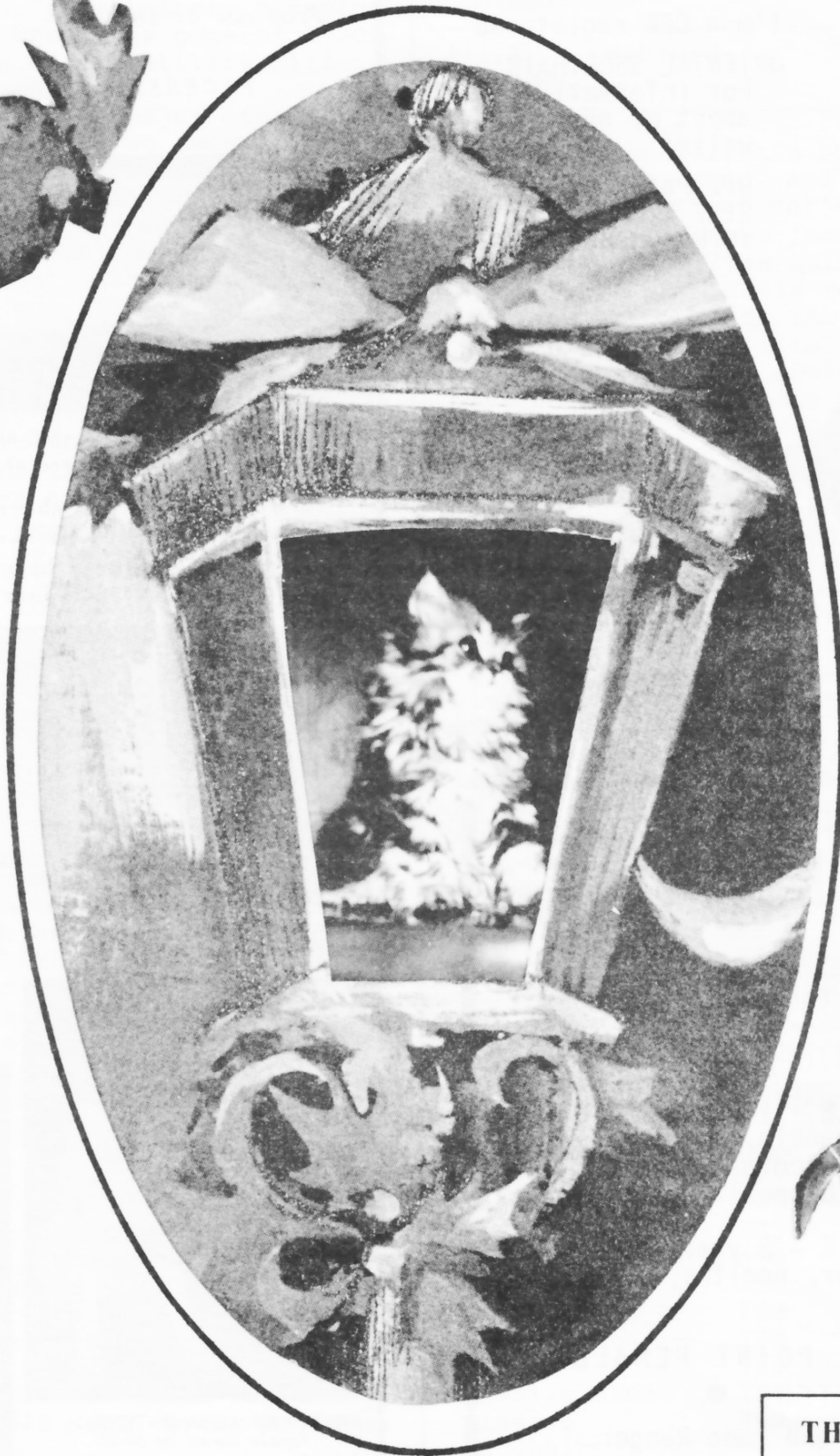


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## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE OCTOBER '77 BOARD MEETING

A meeting of the CFA Board of Directors took place at Morristown, NJ, Oct. 21-23, 1977. The following notes on what transpired were extracted from the NEWSLETTERS of the NORTHWEST REGION (Don Swanson, Director) and the SOUTHERN REGION (Walter A. Friend, Jr., Director). Official minutes will be published in the CFA QUARTERLY.

### NORTHWEST REGION NEWSLETTER

The Board ruled that a judge officiating at a show could not do color class work at that show on the day not judging. Betty O'Brien moved that CFA accept only "one specialty" applicants to the judging program at a time, and they must be current Certified Clerks. After an applicant reaches the Approved status in his specialty, he may then apply for the second specialty and must then be a current Master Clerk. Trainees currently in the judging program are encouraged to meet these specifications before advancement to Apprentice Judges.

Betty O'Brien moved that invitations to judge from a foreign cat association wherever held be subject to the approval of the Executive Board and may only be considered by Approved All Breed Judges. She further moved that only Approved All Breed Judges be permitted to accept judging assignments in Japan. The Board approved permission for Mrs. Betty O'Brien, Mrs. Edna Field and Mr. Richard Gebhardt to judge in Australia during 1978.

A Committee was appointed to consider the grouping of breeds for future use in formats of shows, possible judging lists, etc. This has no foundation now except as a basis for starting somewhere. The committee consisted of Rosemonde Peltz, Don Williams, Jeanie McPhee and Richard Gebhardt. They came back next day with the following suggested groupings:

1. Persian/Himalayan/Exotic Shorthair;
2. Burmese/Bombay/British SH/Scottish Fold/Manx
3. Abyssinian/Egyptian Mau/Havana Brown/American SH/ American Wirehair/Korat/

Russian Blue

4. Siamese/Colorpoint SH/Oriental SH/Balinese/Rex
5. Birman/Maine Coon/Turkish Angora/Japanese Bobtail/Somali

Perhaps in the future, CFA might consider having five specialty rings (as above), rather than two (longhair versus shorthair). Perhaps an individual may want to apply to the judging program as a specialty judge for just Group 4, for example, because he felt he was only qualified to judge Siamese, Colorpoint SH, Oriental SH, Balinese and Rex.

A printout of all breeds by color, male and female indicating total number registered will be published in the QUARTERLY on an annual basis.

Rosemonde Peltz moved that one day shows be limited to two rings (three allowed). The motion carried at first 10-7; however, following further discussion, Bill Beck moved for reconsideration which carried. He then moved that the matter be referred to the delegates at the 1978 Annual in San Francisco.

Don Yoder moved that 250 points be required to attain a Grand Championship effective May 1, 1978, and motion carried.

### SOUTHERN REGION NEWSLETTER

#### BREED AND COLOR STATUS CHANGES

The following changes will become effective on May 1, 1978.

AMERICAN WIREHAIR: Advanced to Championship status. To be judged in one color class.

HIMALAYAN: Chocolate and Lilac Solid Colors accepted for Championship as a single color class of the breed.

PERSIAN VAN: New bi-color pattern accepted in all four bi-color colors for Championship within the existing bi-color class in the Parti-Color Division.

SCOTTISH FOLD: Advanced to Championship status. To be judged in one color class.

TURKISH ANGORA: Colors and patterns proposed but not accepted in February, 1977, were accepted for Championship. The breed will be judged in four color classes: Solids, Tabbies, Parti-Colors, and All Other Recognized colors.

BRITISH SHORTHAIR: Advanced to Provisional status as an 'established breed'. Three generations of British Shorthair background are required; no hybridization permitted.

SOMALI: Advanced to Provisional status as a 'hybrid'. Breeding to Abyssinians and Somalis permitted.

CYMRIC: Application for Registration status denied.

TONKINESE: Application for Registration status denied.

NEW COLOR CLASS BREAKDOWNS--AMERICAN SH/EXOTIC SH/MANX/REX: Each of these breeds will be judged in four color classes--Solid Color; Tabby; Parti-Color; and All Other Recognized colors.

TORBIE COLORS (PATCHED TABBIES): These colors accepted for Championship (in Tabby class or Division) for PERSIANS, AMERICAN SH and EXO-



## Research Committee Report

by Dr. R. S. Peltz, Chairman.

### FELINE LEUKEMIA

I hope that many of you have received the Annual Report, 1976, of the Cornell Feline Research Laboratory. On page 5, which lists current research projects, attention should be paid to the investigation of leukemia and sarcoma therapy. A grant of \$96,200 for one year was awarded by the National Institute of Health. Let me quote the summary of the study: "Kittens in the early stages of infection with feline leukemia or sarcoma virus have been treated immunotherapeutically with specific antisera. Results have been good, with full recovery in about 65 percent of cases. Offspring from dams with hyper-immunity to the feline leukemia virus also were challenged with feline sarcoma virus and found to be immune, demonstrating that the immunity is transmissible." It is important to know that breakthroughs in feline leukemia are being made.

### RESPIRATORY VACCINES

For the past two years, at least, we have been discussing respiratory vaccines. In the September, 1977, issue of *FELINE PRACTICE*, Dr. Charles Povey presents an excellent picture of the state of the art of vaccinating against respiratory disease. Because the subject is a very practical one and one of great interest to breeders the following summary is given.

At present, modified live vaccines are

available to immunize against feline infectious rhinotracheitis, calicivirus and pneumonitis. With the exception of Felomune-CVR, Norden, all are given intramuscularly or subcutaneously. Felomune-CVR is given in the form of intranasal and intraocular drops.

It is important for breeders to know when vaccines should be administered. In the case of rhinotracheitis, the natural immunity falls between 6 and 8 weeks of age. At age 8 weeks the kitten is quite vulnerable to rhinotracheitis, and the greatest number of fatalities occurs at that age. In catteries, vaccination against feline viral rhinotracheitis should be given at age 6 weeks.

Vaccine for panleukopenia can be given at 6 weeks, but is more effective at age 9 to 12 weeks. Two doses of rhinotracheitis-calicivirus vaccine are recommended except in the case of the intranasal vaccine.

The vaccines are not recommended for use in pregnant animals; however, the intranasal vaccine has been used in four pregnant, isolated cats at about the 20th day of pregnancy. The kittens delivered were alive and healthy.

### PROTECTION

It is important to know when protection develops. Dr. Fredric Scott has shown that protection with the use of FVR: Pitman-Moore was quite slow. Only 2% of kittens or cats vaccinated showed an antibody response one week after the first injection. However, 100% of vaccinated cats after the second vaccination were protected. (Continued on page 33)

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#### SHOW RULE CHANGES

The Novice Class will be eliminated. Adult HHP entries will be limited to Neuters and Spays. The entry limit will be raised to 400 for a two-day show but retained at 175 for a one-day show. Electric engraving and other noise-producing machinery will be prohibited from benching/judging areas. Judging fees will be per scheduled paid entry: 60¢ for Approved Judges; 40¢ for Approval Pending Judges; 20¢ for Apprentice Judges. A licensed CFA Certified or Master Clerk will be required to perform the master clerking function at the set fee of 15¢ per catalog entry. Further inoculations (rhinotracheitis and calici viruses) will be required advice in show announcements

The following are some of the changes made in various show formats:

CONGRESS OF SPECIALTIES: This type show is eliminated.

BEST OF THE BEST: Re Rule 99, the top three cats, kittens, alters will be eligible for Best of the Best competition.

TOP TEN: This alternate show will be continued for another season on the same basis it is now held - by request. Comments from exhibitors so far are divided about equally. A further refinement may also be requested--a four ring show may elect to have one All Breed

ring and one set of Specialties as 'Top Tens' and one All Breed ring and one set of Specialties in the traditional format. The idea is to provide a further basis for comparison.

HOUSEHOLD PET: There will be no distinction made between adult neuters, adult spays and kittens, nor between longhairs and shorthairs. Awards (except for Stand-Alone HHP Shows) will be limited to CFA Merit Award ribbons and Best through Fifth Best HHP. A maximum of four judgings will be permitted.

STAND-ALONE HOUSEHOLD PET: This show must have a judge(s) who will have no other judging assigned for that day. The club will be permitted to design such classes and awards as it deems appropriate so long as these do not detract from the beauty, dignity or health of the exhibits. Judges invited to officiate at such a show must be informed, at the time of the invitation, what awards they will be expected to make.

#### JUDGING PROGRAM

ACCEPTED AS TRAINEES: Nancy Dodds (SH); James King (SH); Bill Lee (LH).

ADVANCED TO APPRENTICE: Werner Kachel (LH).

ADVANCED TO APPROVAL PENDING: John Connaughton (SH); Walter Hutzler (LH); Al Lunde (LH).

ADVANCED TO APPROVED: Kitty Colby (LH); Diana Doernberg (SH); Walt Friend (AB); Mary Kilborn (AB).###



# SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

by Richard H. Gebhardt

## LET'S GIVE 'TOP TEN' A REAL TRIAL RUN!

The exciting climax of any CFA cat show is ... THE FINALS! For many, many years judges have based their Championship Best In Show awards on what is known as the "Top Five" Format". In a LH or SH Specialty ring, this format provides for thirteen placings: Best Cat, 2nd Best, 3rd Best, 4th Best, 5th Best, Best Grand, 2nd Best Grand, Best Champion, 2nd Best Champion, Best Open, 2nd Best Open, Best Novice and 2nd Best Novice. In an All Breed ring, four more placings are included: Best & 2nd Best Longhair Champion and Best & 2nd Best Shorthair Champion. Please note, by "placings" I do not mean that thirteen or seventeen cats will be featured in the Finals - the Best Five cats might very well also win five of the other placings named as well, so a Specialty Finals, for example, could be comprised of only eight cats whereas the "Top Ten" assures you of ten cats with no duplication.

I have been a CFA All Breed Judge for the past 24 years and it has long been my opinion that, with the rapid growth of the cat fancy, both in number and quality of competing cats, this "Top 5 Format" has outlived its usefulness and has become outmoded. The number of placings in which a judge can put what he considers are the very finest cats in the showhall is restricted to five. He is then limited by class definition to what else he can have in his finals with the result that some of those cats that you see basking in Finals glory are far from the best cats in the show---the latter are sitting in their bench cages shut out of their rightful places in the sun by the restrictive "Top 5 Format". Certainly those cats in the Finals ring are the best of those entered in their respective classes but does the exhibitor want to see, for example, the best of perhaps only eleven novice entries or does he want to see the true "best in show" cats?

To give its member clubs a chance to promote the presentation of the overall best in show cats, the CFA Board of Directors has approved the introduction of a new "Top Ten Format" on a trial basis. As its name implies, this format permits a judge to give Finals recognition to what are, in his opinion, the Best 10 Cats in Show regardless of the classification under which they competed. In a Specialty ring, a judge doing both the Longhairs and Shorthairs would be able to present the Top 10 Shorthairs and the Top 10 Longhairs.

In an All Breed ring, he would honor his Top 10 cats regardless of the length of their coats. The ten cats you see in the judge's Finals will earn national/regional points for having defeated every other cat present in the Championship division: Best Cat gets 100%, 2nd Best 90%, 3rd Best 80%, and so on.

## SIGNIFICANCE OF A "TOP TEN" FINAL WIN

For a young Novice or Open cat to be called to the Finals ring under the "Top Ten Format" signifies that the judge considers this cat superior to those Champions or Grand Champions he did not call back. A far more meaningful achievement than being called up for "Top Five Format" finals just because a Novice/Open might happen to be the best of a rather mediocre class and its Best or 2nd Best Novice/Open is the only award it is given.

For the Champions, the "Top Ten Format" offers the opportunity for more than two Champions to win those all-important "Grand points". CFA requirements for promotion to Grand Champion are that a Champion must accumulate a total of 150 points under at least three judges. While there is a small number of points to be won in regular class judging, the place to really pile them up is to make the Finals. While the "Top Five Format" allows only two Champions in a Specialty show to win "Grand points" (four in All Breed), the "Top Ten Format" awards such points to every Champion cat that places in the Top Ten. The highest-placing Champion gets 100% of "Grand points", the next Champion down the line gets 90% and so on. Should all Top Ten cats be Champions, the Best Cat would be allotted 100% graduating down to 10% for the 10th Best Cat. In "Top Five Format", even a judge's 3rd Best Cat in Show would get no "Grand points" were the two cats above him Champions!

At the top end of the scale, if there is a truly outstanding group of Grand Champion cats at the show and the judge feels there is not one other cat present in other classes equally deserving of recognition, he is at liberty to present a "Top Ten Format" Finals comprised of ten Grand Champions. To some exhibitors, usually those not presently showing a Grand, this might seem unfair. But is it? It brings us back to the question of what do we want to see in our Finals ring ... the most outstanding specimens in the showhall or the five best plus some mandatory "also-rans". Remember, every Grand Champion showcat made its way up through the ranks from Novice to Grand and CFA requirements are so high that only the very best felines can attain this honor. The name of the breeding game is to better the best, to strive for superiority. Today's Grand Champion showcats face tough competition from the younger cats who are often bred from them and who are out to topple them from their 'unbeatable' positions. If a cat had to be retired when it became a Grand Champion, there would be no



pinnacle of excellence to try to match and surpass. The excitement and challenge would all be gone from the shows. The dedicated breeder would no longer be able to experience the thrill that comes from seeing his "drawing-board" cat, his newest pride and joy, go up over a cat who has attained Grand Champion status. That thrill spells s-u-c-c-e-s-s!

#### AN ACTUAL COMPARISON

Earlier this year, I was judging LH and SH Specialties under the "Top Five Format". As an experiment, I decided to work out two sets of Finals for both Longhairs and Shorthairs - the official one using the "Top Five" and my experimental one using the "Top Ten Format". The Championship Division entry consisted of:

	<u>Shorthairs</u>	<u>Longhairs</u>
Novices	13	10
Opens	10	9
Champions	30	26
Grand Champions	10	7
TOTAL ENTRY:	63	52

Operating under the restrictions of "Top Five", I called nine cats back for the official Shorthair Finals in my ring. Of these nine, I named three Grands, a Novice and a Champion as my Best 5 Cats. Two of the four remaining were in the Finals spotlight solely because the "Top Five" format required me to name Best and 2nd Best cats in each class category! After I had announced the awards made to these nine cats, I then addressed the audience and explained what would have happened had the show been done under the "Top Ten Format". Obviously, the Top 5 Cats would have remained the same. The 6th through 10th Best Cats would have been: Grand, Champion, Novice, Champion, Grand. What would it have signified for them? Under "Top 5", the two Grands got nothing; under "Top 10" they would have earned national/regional points--50% and 10% respectively of the total number of Championship Division cats present and competing. Under "Top 5", the 7th Best Cat had received Grand points; under "Top 10" it would have got 40% of the national/regional points too. The Champion who was 9th Best Cat got nothing under "Top 5", but would have gained Grand, national and regional points under "Top 10". The owner of the 8th Best Cat would have had the thrill of seeing this Novice higher in the Finals than a Champion and Grand and been able to add 19 national/regional points to its record versus the zero gained for its "Top Five" 2nd Best Novice. Some difference!

In my Longhair Finals, my Top 5 Cats were three Grands and two Champions. Had I been working under the "Top Ten Format", my 6th through 10th Best Cats would have been: Open, Champion, Grand, Grand, Champion. Imagine: four Champions winning "Grand points" and an Open cat winning 26 national/regional points instead of zero received for being Best Open under the "Top Five" format! It is not generally realized that cats do not receive any points towards National Awards for

such Finals wins as Best Novice, Open, Champion or Grand Champion.

#### ECONOMIC FACTOR

As the cost of producing a show goes up, so does the entry fee. You, the exhibitor, have a vested interest in supporting new concepts that can keep clubs' costs down.

Under the "Top Five Format", most CFA clubs offer at least thirteen rosettes in a Longhair or Shorthair Specialty Finals, very often more than that, and a minimum of seventeen in an All Breed Finals. For an average show consisting of two LH/SH Specialties and two All Breeds, the rosette order is going to comprise a minimum of 86 rosettes at prices ranging from \$1 to \$2.50 each. That same show operated under the "Top Ten Format" would lower the minimum number to 60. Quite a savings for the club. Then there are the trophies that often accompany the rosettes - the "Top Ten Format" lowers that cost, too.

In a "Top Five Format" Finals, I have seen a cat's Finals cage so covered with rosettes for its various placings that the spectators could not even see the winner! For example, in an All Breed ring, a cat could be named Best LH Champion, Best Champion, 2nd Best LH, 2nd Best Cat - four rosettes all going to one cat which is an expense that might be regarded as exorbitant for the club concerned.

A judge working under "Top Ten" can move along faster than one under the "Top Five Format" as he does not have to constantly go back to compare novice of this breed with novice of that breed, etc., as the cats come up throughout the duration of the show. Multiplied by the four classifications, this does slow the judge down. From the club's viewpoint, this could spell the difference between the judge finishing in time to fly out of town the evening the show ended, or having to stay over an extra night at the expense of the club.

#### CFA ACTION MAKES TITLES MORE MEANINGFUL

The recent CFA Board meeting in October raised the number of "Grand points" needed to earn the title "Grand Champion" to 250. While this may seem like a lot, it actually isn't. Many new breeds gained championship status and this fact, combined with the recognition of many new and wide varieties of colors, means that we will have more Champions since these classes will not be that large and competitive. The more Champions we make, the higher the count for "Grand points".

CFA is determined to have our Champions and Grands meaningful. Catteries which advertise the BEST will have to beat the best and the only place to do it is in the CFA shows.

Too often we look at the cat and evaluate the exhibit by his title. A sound judge will see the potential and the quality of the exhibit regardless of the classification.

I believe the "Top 10" will bring more pride to the Finals and will set higher lev-



Protection against calicivirus infection develops very slowly and takes 14 to 35 days.

There has only been one study, thus far, to determine the rapidity of onset of protection in kittens given the nasal drops. When exposed, these vaccinated kittens did not develop rhinotracheitis 48 hours after vaccination. They were not immune to calicivirus infection.

Complete protection in Felomune vaccinated cats has been reported. Three weeks following vaccination with drops, kittens did not develop rhinotracheitis or calicivirus infection when sprayed with live virus.

Similar challenges to cats vaccinated with injected vaccines have shown that they are not completely protected.

Pneumonitis vaccine in recent years has been quite successful.

#### POST VACCINATION SYMPTOMS

Sneezing, eye and nasal discharge and tongue ulcers can occur following the use of the intraocular and nasal drops. Although clients are advised of this, Dr. Povey indicates that owner concern causes many more re-visits to clinics because of these temporary symptoms.

Intramuscular and subcutaneous vaccines can also produce problems. It has been shown that "one-tenth of a dose of FVR:Pittman-Moore given intranasally can produce virulent infection." Now the product is designed to be given as an intramuscular injection and certainly is not to be used in the nose. However, if the vaccine is not drawn up properly, i.e. accidentally sprays into the air or is spilled on the cat's coat, severe infection will occur.

Breeders should realize that viruses are shed from live vaccines. In the case of the intramuscular vaccines, there is no problem with infection of other unvaccinated cats in contact. In the case of the intranasal vaccine, infection of unprotected cats can occur.

Dr. Povey recommends a first booster at 6 months and annually thereafter. He states that the intranasal vaccination gives more complete protection, but that symptoms following such vaccination can be severe.

The Research Committee recommends that you follow the advice of your veterinarian. However, in many instances, veterinarians are giving clients a choice of using either type of vaccine. In making a choice, the Committee would like to point out the following:

1. Intramuscular vaccine  
Given in 2 doses at 2 to 3 weeks apart.

els of quality to breed towards. When it is all said and done, the most important win of all is the Best of Breed or Division, and Best of Color. To have the best of what you are breeding is what really counts.

There are many advantages in the "Top Ten Format" for clubs, judges, exhibitors and spectators. CFA has always led the way ... let's join together and give the "Top Ten Format" a real trial run! ###

Pro: (1) No risk of infection unvaccinated cats.

(2) Less post vaccination symptoms.

Con: (1) Accidental cause of severe infection if vaccine contaminates air or coat of cat.

(2) If initial vaccine is given at age 6 weeks and second injection is given at 8 weeks, no protection is present until 9 weeks. Rhinotracheitis causes the greatest number of fatalities at age 8 weeks.

#### 2. Intraocular and Intranasal vaccine

Given at 6 weeks.

Pro: (1) Affords protection in 48 hours.

(2) One dose required.

Con: (1) Significant post vaccination symptoms in some cats.

(2) Unprotected cats in contact will develop disease.

#### WINN FOUNDATION

The two most recent reports from our funded investigators were presented under the information of the Research Committee. These reports came from Dr. James Morris of the University of California at Davis.

The Foundation has received requests for funding for further research in nutrition by Dr. Morris, and one second request is from Dr. Fredric Scott of Cornell. The latter request is for \$1500 for an EKG machine to be used in studying cardiomyopathy in cats. Such a grant would be extremely worthwhile. I would like to see clubs underwrite the grant as there has been very little research into cardiac problems of the cat. Any club or breeder wishing to contribute to the fund should send a check to the Foundation (P.O. Box 430, Red Bank, NJ 07701) and specify that the contribution be used for purchase of the Cornell electrocardiograph. Please be generous. Names of contributors to the fund will be published.###

#### CHLAMYDIA INFECTION

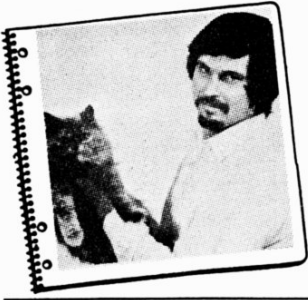
The effects of chlamydia infection in cats have been studied by Drs. E. A. Hoover and D. E. Kahn. The study was funded by the Lincoln State Cat Club through the Morris Animal Foundation. Drs. Hoover and Kahn found that chlamydia causes swelling and discharge from the conjunctivae together with sneezing, nasal discharge and mild pneumonia.

(JAVMA, Vol. 171, July 1, 1977, No. 1, p. 39)

#### MORTALITY STUDY

It is that time of year again to encourage all breeders to participate in our mortality and disease survey of kittens and young cats. As you know, this is a continuing, yearly study. Until we initiated this study there were no statistics available to the veterinary profession. The important of the study is emphasized in the recent Annual Report, 1976, of the Cornell Feline Research Laboratory. Thirteen current research projects are listed, among which is our Mortality and Disease Survey. Therefore, you are urged to participate.### (To Be Continued Next Issue).





# Breeder's Notebook

by A. DAVID BANDY

*Editor's Note: Readers who have questions about any phase of cat fancying (or suggestion for a discussion) are invited to write to Mr. Bandy (address on page 6) for response in this column.*

Fall is coming rapidly to California. The trees are beginning to lose their leaves and the animals' coats are beginning to become thicker. We are hoping that it will be a very wet winter as we really need the water.

I have had several inquiries about coat color recently. Mrs. Leona Parsons, Warehouse Pt., CT, wrote: "We have a Blue Manx queen and would like to breed her to a White. However, I'm afraid we might get all Blacks. Her dam and sire were both Blue. Her dam's sire was Blue and her dam's dam was Black. However, her dam had Copper-Eyed White in her background."

The blue female will only pass a blue coat color gene (i.e. a black coat color gene which is modified by 2 dilute genes to become blue) to either her male or female offspring. The wild card occurs in regard to the white. He can be masking any other coat color and/or pattern gene under his dominant white coat color. One might have some indication as to the possibilities of the color of this gene by examining the color of the cats in his pedigree, especially his mother, as he inherited his masked coat color gene from her. If she happens to also be white, then look at the colors of her ancestors. Also, you might get some clue to the color of that masked gene if you know the colors of the non-white kittens in the litter that produced her.

I had another letter from a Himalayan

breeder, Sherri Steffens, Evans, Colorado. She asked several questions so I shall try to take them in order.

1. "A hot cream Persian male with nothing but creams, blues and blue-creams in his pedigree as far back as can be traced was bred to a flamepoint who is in actuality pointed a grayish, ivory cream rather than orange. She is out of a clear creampointed male X a seal tortiepointed female. The female also had black spotting on her nose leather. The first mating produced 7 male kittens, 5 definitely medium-light red (definitely redder than either parent), 2 were true light cream. I kept one red male kitten who developed tiny black spotting on his nose leather by age 1½ years. I have noticed that many creams, reds and flamepointed cats, if they don't have the black spotting of lips and/or nose leather when kittens, often develop the spotting by age 2 years. Is the spotting of any significance and should it be held to have any significance in relation to my breeding program which is going to be particularly devoted in the future to adding stronger red color to the good type of my flames? A duplicate mating produced one female kitten clearly and perfectly tabby marked at birth down to the spine lines, bulls eyes and butterflies and very dark red. The tabby progressively cleared but the cat has remained dark almost mahogany and the tabby is slightly visible on its extremities which are lighter than the main part of the cat. Two following breedings of the dirty creampointed female, one to a cream hybrid with dark cinnamon cream marbling on his sides (he has no tabbies visible in his background) and one breeding to the red son kept mentioned earlier, produced solid kittens, one definitely red and one pale cream, both from the cinnamon cream. From the mating to the red son, one medium red solid kitten similar to the father was produced and one flamepoint kitten with point color like the sire's red color was produced. I do not question the production of the red kittens when one parent is red. What I cannot understand is how phenotypically dilute parents as the dirty point colored female and the hot cream (but by no means red) as above outlined dilute X dilute parents (paternity is certain) produce definitely red rather than cream offspring? Should the production of the red tabby-marked kitten have any bearing on how my breeding program is executed in the future particularly when I desire dark flamepoints with no barring in the point color?"

It is a debatable point as to what is a dark cream and what is a light red. Since the red or cream color is restricted to the Point areas in a Himalayan, it is even more difficult to make such a decision. There are many shades of both colors even when you can be certain that the cat is a red or a cream. We generally state that you must have a dark colored parent (with red or black) to produce a dark offspring, but the darker the color in your parents, the easier it is to determine the color of the progeny.

In regard to the tabby marked kitten eventually becoming cleared and dark red in color. It might be well to consider that there could be two methods to produce a solid color cat. One would be what is the more popular method of selecting stock that has fewer markings and breeding them together to produce an unmarked cat which is generally a

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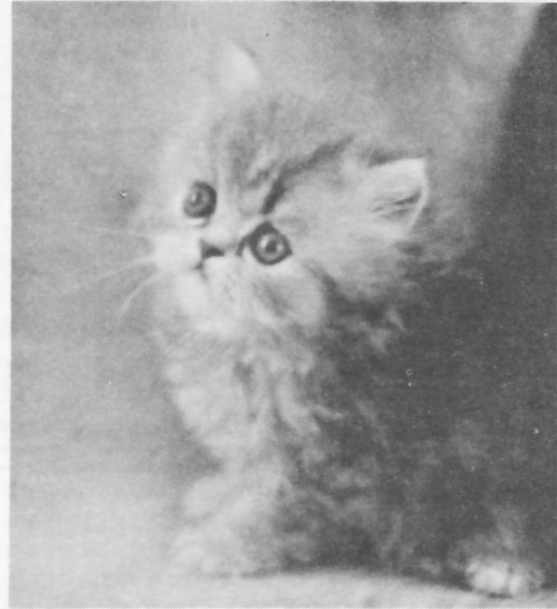
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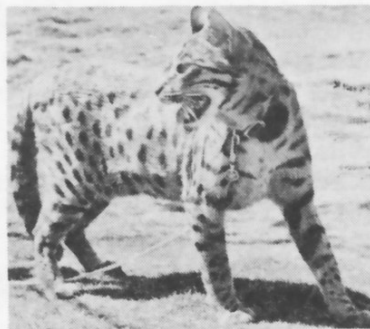


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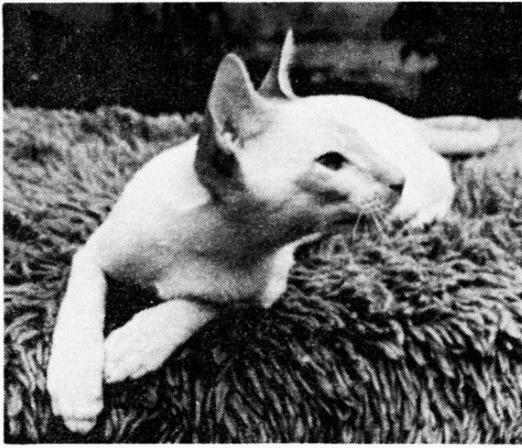
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lighter shade of red. Couldn't there, perhaps, be another method of choosing the widest stripes on dark red tabbies and breeding them together, selecting the stock where the stripes fused producing a dark red coat color? I have never seen a cream that did not have some markings in his coat at some time of the year. Occasionally a marked cream can be groomed so as to break up the tabby pattern. I have had marked creams produce very clear kittens.

As far as the nose and lip spotting go, I would definitely try to eventually select against this. You should keep in mind that the longer you tolerate it, the more extended it will become in your stock and the more work it will take to eliminate it.

2. *What are the probable explanations for the fadeout of the colorpoints of kittens whose points are intensely clear rust-orange but are average or barely orange by 8 months or less? I am fully aware that body temperature and circulation, as well as temperature of the environment, play some role in the depth of point color and also in the body toning. But assuming the cats from a young age are kept in a fairly stable temperature environment, I don't understand why the results should be as in change as they often are.*

In some cases, the mature coat color in a cat can be different in hue to its kitten coat. In this case, if dark color is desired, pay attention to the adult coat color in your matings and try to stabilize the shade you desire. You are correct in your assumption that environmental factors can affect the coat color of Himalayan cats, but most eventually return to the original color. In this regard, you shall have to experiment to produce the desired result, keeping in mind that the results of these coat color variations are most important in the stock you intend to sell or exhibit.

3. *"Other "cat people" claim that continued breeding of flamepoint to flamepoint for generation after generation, even while selecting for the strongest color, will result in fading out of intensity to practically nothing. If this is true, can you offer any theory as to how and why this happens and, more important, how could this fade out be avoided and strong color achieved and maintained?"*

There should be no more reason for flame to flame breedings to produce lighter colored

progeny than seal to seal breedings. The most important aspect of any breeding program is selection pressure applied by the breeder. If you keep the darker colored offspring and use them in your program, you should eventually see some results but patience is a most essential quality in a breeder.

4. *"Jude's CAT GENETICS states, 'When a yellow female is mated with a black male, the male kittens are yellow and the females are tortoiseshell. We may express this by saying that yellow is dominant in the male but incompletely so in the female.' If it is true, then a red X red mating in which one or both parents are heterozygous for red and cream, would the males be more or less likely to be affected both phenotypically and genotypically by any ancestral dilutes such as creams or blues? Would the males have a better chance of being dark red and/or homozygous for red? Would the females be more likely to be lighter shades of red and heterozygous for red and cream? In other words, what would be my chances for guessing on a fairly accurate basis which were which just by looking at the different shades of red of the various kittens in the litter?"*

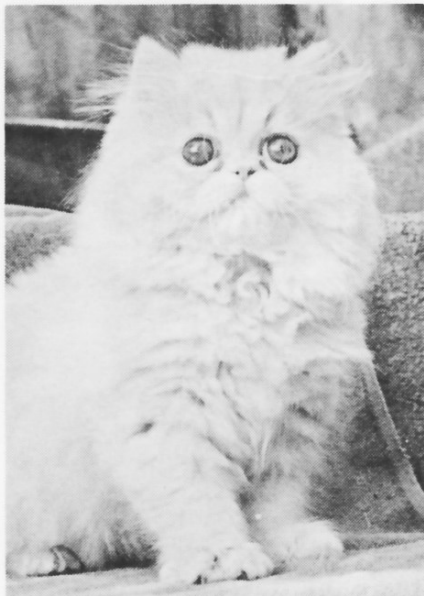
A red or black cat with two dilution genes is cream or blue in coat color and will only pass a dilution gene to its progeny, therefore, we can say cream X cream gives all creams, blue X blue gives all blues, regardless of the parents' ancestry. A red or black cat with one dilution gene is red or black in coat color, but, when mated to a cat carrying another dilution gene, can produce dilute kittens. A red or black cat carrying no dilution genes will give their progeny no dilution gene so they will produce only non-dilute offspring. The following comments do not apply to white coated cats as they are dominant over all other colors and not sex-linked. I have found the only certain way of testing for the presence of dilution genes is through test matings. If you breed a red or black cat to a dilute (cream, blue, blue-cream) and get all non-dilute kittens (black, red, tortie) for three or more matings, you can be reasonably certain that he carries no dilute genes.

There is also another factor that you must deal with in working with the Himalayan coat pattern. They have two dilution series.

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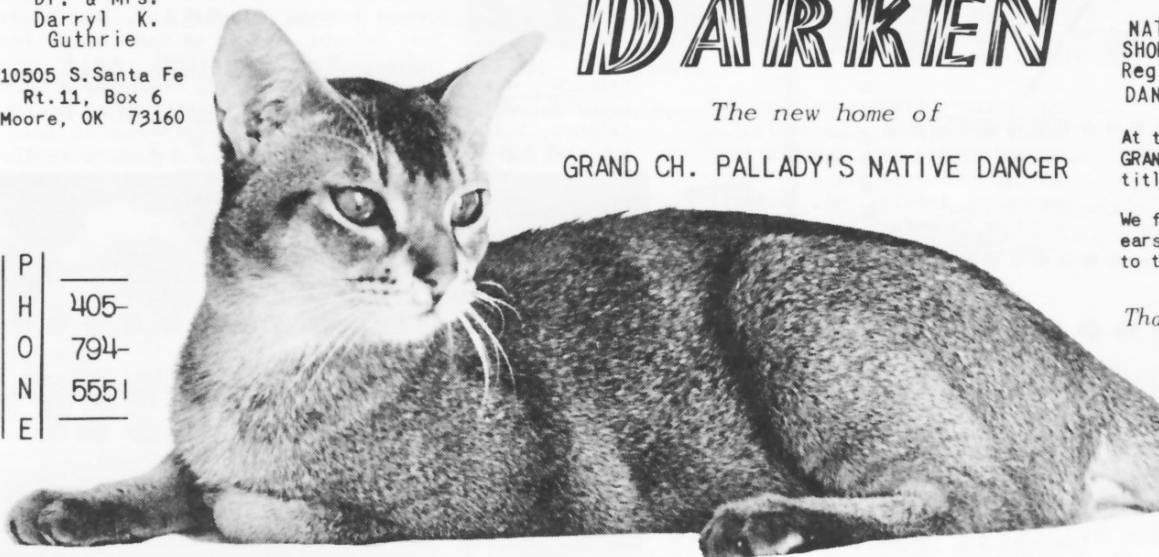
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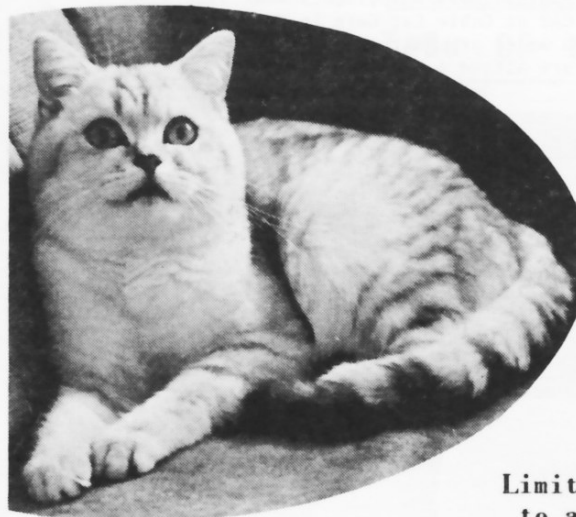
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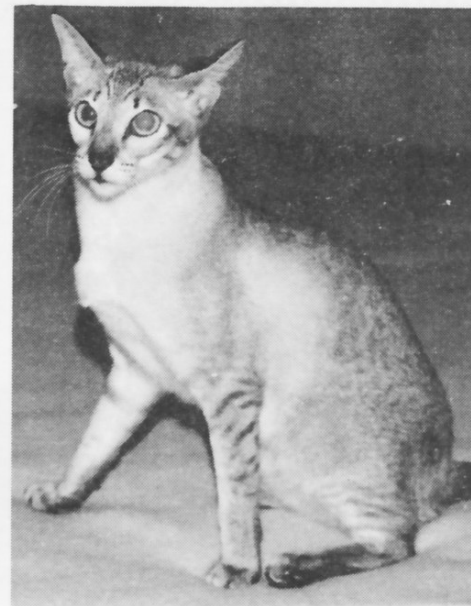


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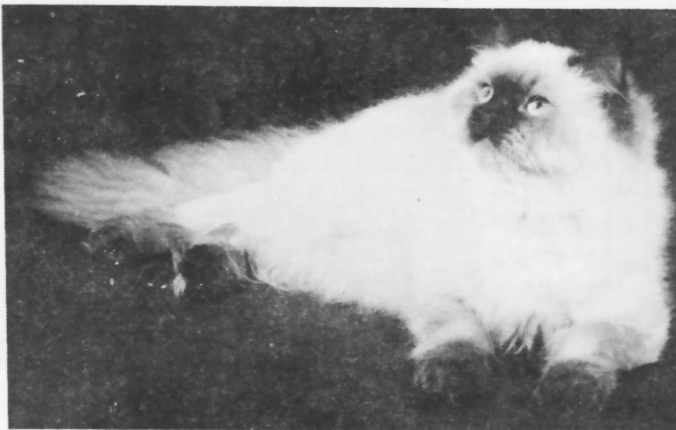


MALUTKA YASHA, Russian Blue m born 10/23/76, won BEST KITTEN awards from CFA judges G. Wawrzyn at the Chesapeake CC show in March and W. Beck at Gtr. Lancaster FF show in May. Bred by Dr. & Mrs. Donald J. Peteya, Avon Lake, OH, his owner is Joan Duca, Ozone Park, NY.



HU-MAN'S HAPPY HANNAH OF YORCAT, Seal Lynx Pt. Colorpoint SH f born 7/16/76, was CFA judge Edna Field's BEST CAT at Kalamazoo, MI, in August. Bred by M. & C. Whitehead, her owners are Dr. & Mrs. Ronald Schwab, Standish, MI. She is 1977 Best Colorpt. Kitten of Canadian CP Fancy.

BARDACH'S HOT CHOCOLATE, Chocolate Pt. Himalayan m born 6/23/76, was CFF judge R. Crandall's BEST CAT at Hoosier CF show, Indianapolis, in Sept. Breeder/owner is Jana Bardach, Carmel, IN. Photo by S. Ruberto studio

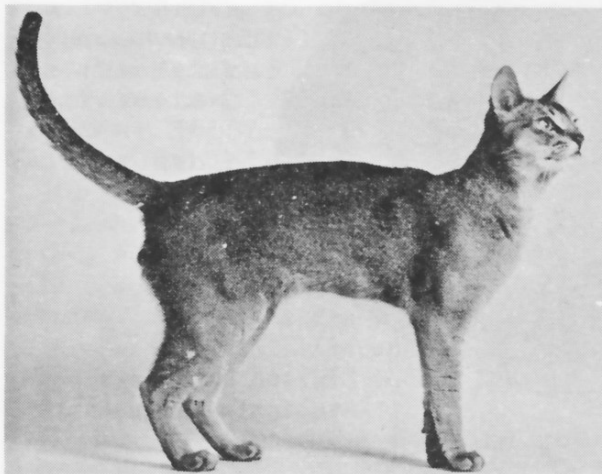


CH. TOKAY'S TIMOTHY OF KATTEGAT, Ruddy Abyssinian m born 2/10/75, was CFA judge John Royal's BEST CAT at Wolverine State SH Fanciers show, Lansing, MI, in April. Bred by C. McKay, he is owned by Joan Kintzing, Detroit, MI.

GRAND CH. SENSU'S PRIDE OF GOTAGATO, Sable Burmese f born 2/7/76, was BEST KITTEN under ACFA judge Jerry Hemme at River City CC show in August, 1976. Bred by V. & C. Maddox, she is owned by Joanne Pantaze, Austin, TX.



GRAND CH. NEPENTHES LEO (below) was selected BEST OF THE BEST by CFA judge Will Thompson at the Santa Monica CC show in Sept., his 31st BEST CAT win under 19 CFA judges. GRAND CH. NEPENTHES DUBONNET (right) was CFA judge W. Park's BEST CAT at Cable Car Cats in May. These two Ruddy Abyssinian males are littermates born 3/29/76. Breeder/owners are Alfred & Joan Wastlhuber, Vallejo, CA. John Turner photos



SIROCCO'S WESTMINSTER ABY, Ruddy Abyssinian f born 3/24/77, was CFA judge Jeanie McPhee's BEST KITTEN at the Burmese Club of So. Calif. AB show in Aug. Breeder/owner is the Rev. David A. Schneider, Liberal, KS. →





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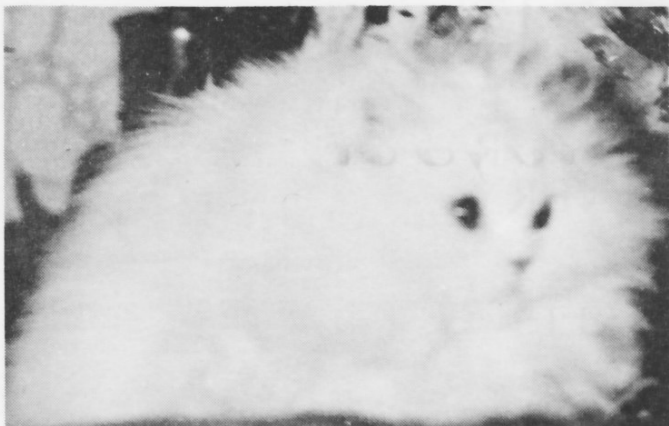
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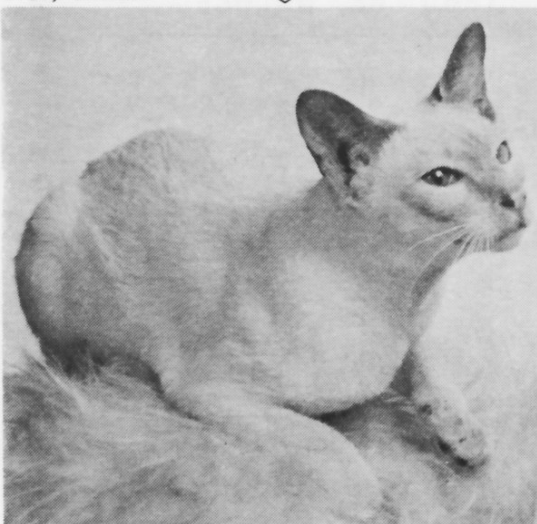
CH. MINABEL CORNELIUS (IMP.ENG.), Blue LH m born 3/8/74, has won:

RU BEST CAT, Northland; BEST CAT, Wellington; RU & BOX BEST CAT, Felix Natl. (all 1977 shows). Bred by Mrs. Spooner, he is owned by Mr. & Mrs. P.R. Pryor, Pakuranga, Auckland, N.Z.  $\triangleleft$  Mayfair photo



MOQUIS SIROCCO, Blue Pt. Siamese f born 3/3/77, has won 5 BEST KITTEN awards from CFA judges C. Hummer (twice), S. Fitzgerald, B. O'Brien & W. Park in July & August California shows. Bred by Austin Turner, Phoenix, AZ, she is owned by Mr. & Mrs. J. Gray.  $\rightarrow$

VALENTINE'S LILAC NOSEGAY OF LAMODE, Lilac Pt. Siamese f born 7/31/76, has won 3 BEST KITTEN awards from CFA judges D. Bandy & D. Mare and ACFA judge C. Darnell. Bred by E.V. Black, she is owned by Marilyn Froystad, Port Coquitlam, B.C., Canada.  $\triangleleft$



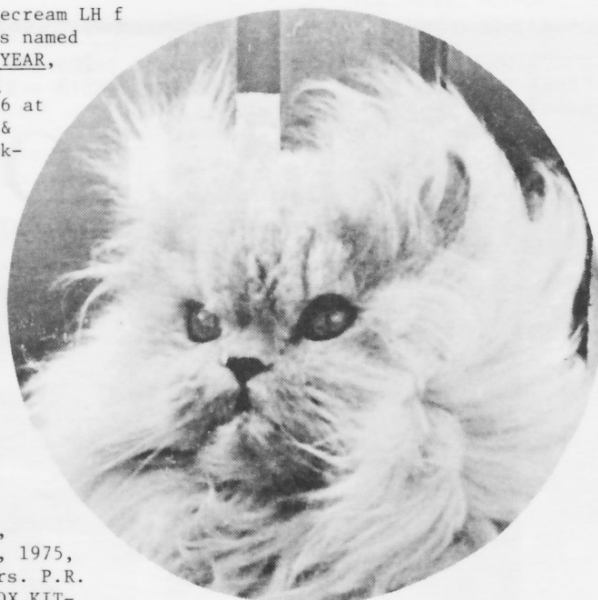
GR.CH. IN LIEU SHEENA, Seal Pt. Siamese f born 9/26/76, was CFA judge G. Summerville's BEST CAT at the Capital City show, Austin, in June. Breeder/owner is Mrs. R.K. Atwell, Tulsa, OK.  $\rightarrow$



GR.CH. IN LIEU HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, Seal Pt. Siamese f born 1/31/76, bred & owned by Mrs. R. K. Atwell, Tulsa, OK. She was CFA judge T. Hiraoka's BEST CAT at the Capital City show, Austin, TX, in June.  $\rightarrow$



KALKADEE MIABELLA, Bluecream LH f born Nov. 18, 1975, was named PERSIAN KITTEN OF THE YEAR, 1976. Her BEST KITTEN awards were won in 1976 at Auckland (both Summer & Winter shows) and Franklin. She was RU BEST KITTEN at Geyserland and BOX KITTEN at Northland. Bred by Mr. & Mrs. D. Sampson, she is owned by Mr. & Mrs. P.R. Pryor, Pakuranga, Auckland, New Zealand.  $\rightarrow$



CH. GLENROY ROSIES GIRL, Cream LH f born Oct. 15, 1975, bred & owned by Mr. & Mrs. P.R. Pryor (as above), won BOX KITTEN at the Felix National, 1976, and BOX CAT at the Havlock North CC Show in July.  $\triangleleft$



**CAPTION CORRECTION: May/June 1977, page 58.**

Please note that captions for GRAND CH. SERESHKA SALARIKA, Russian Blue f owned by G. & K. Bartelmes, and FREIS-CREAM'S SUGAR DADDY, Cream Persian m owned by Jane Freis were reversed in error.



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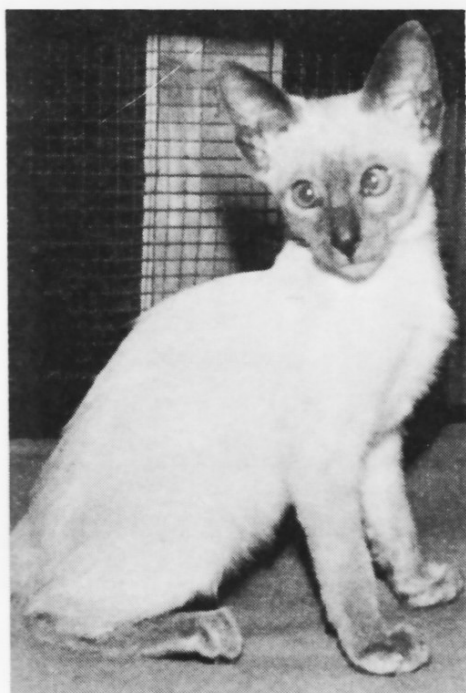
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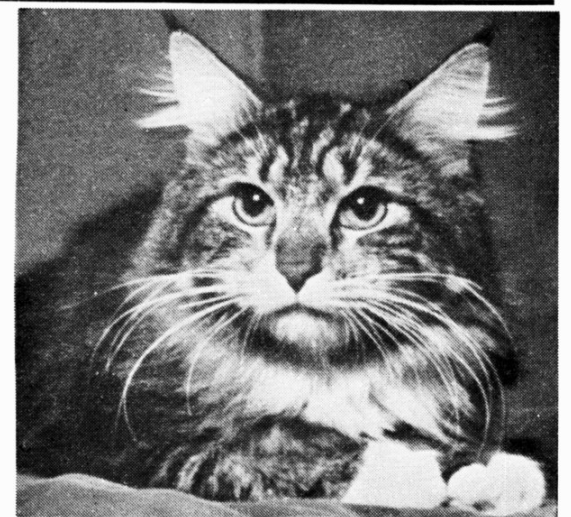
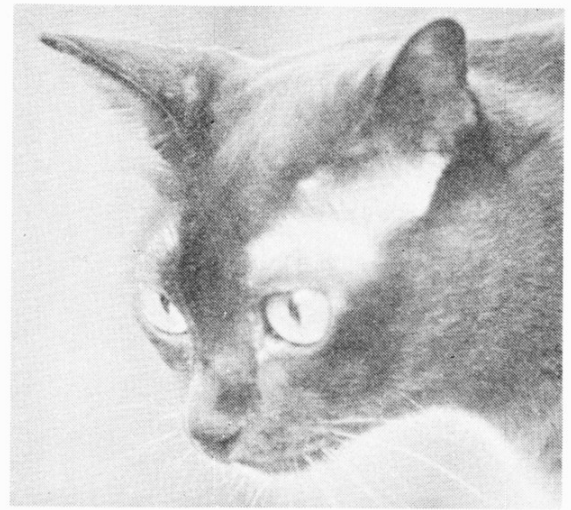
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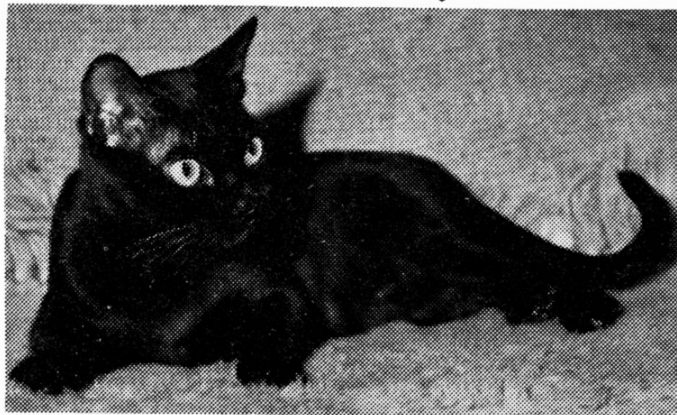
GRAND PR. HILL HOUSE QUINELLA OF BURMINN, Sable f born 6/1/70, won 3rd BEST NATIONAL and BEST REGIONAL SPAY. Bred by S. Harlos, her owner is Elaine E. Johnson, Minneapolis, MN.

GRAND CH. LASELL'S LUCIFER, Sable m born 7/23/75, won 3rd BEST CAT nationally. His breeder/owner is Susan Sillcox, Seattle, WA.

R.M. GRAND CH. LA SUER'S MIMIQUE OF TOP FASHION, Sable f, is 4th BEST CAT & BEST FEMALE. Bred by G. La-Suer, she is owned by Daniel & Patricia Gorman, Spokane, WA.

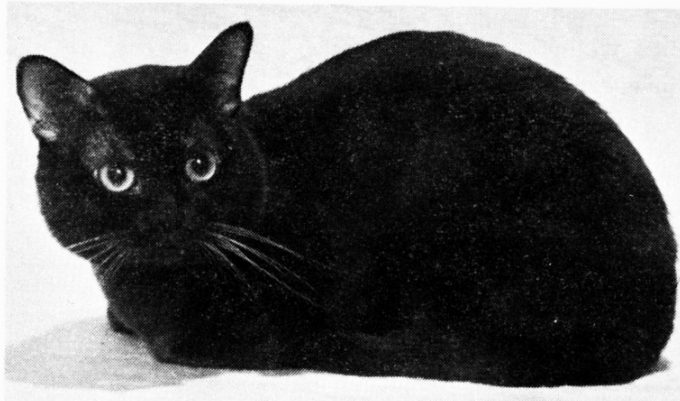


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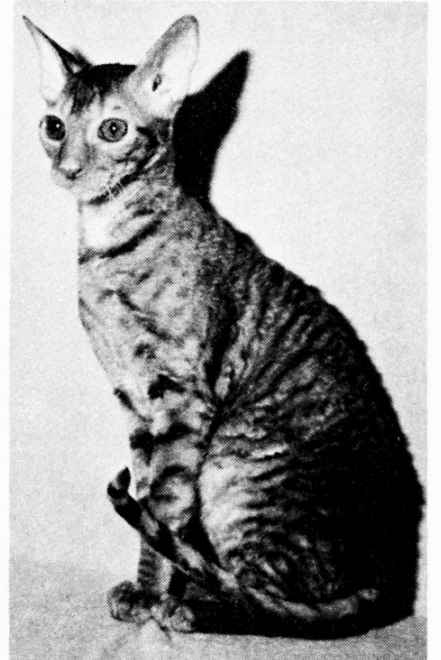
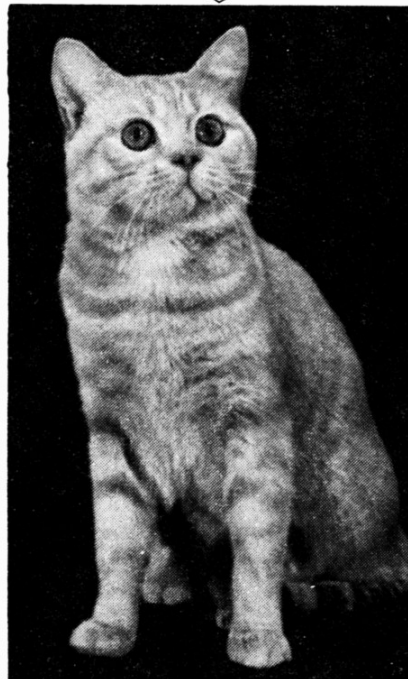


Other winners not pictured: Best Cat - Shawnee Route 66 of Mandalay; 5th Best - Snuff Box Sonnet of Pum-Ko; Best Alter - Senshu's Paella; 2nd Best - Targa's Tapioca.

GRAND CH. GOOD FORTUNE FORTUNATAS, Sable m born 2/7/75, won UBCF 2nd BEST CAT. He also won CFA National Best Burmese. Breeder/owner is Evelyn Chapman, Annapolis, MD.



GRAND CH. JINDIVIK APOLLO OF OVERLAND is CFF's 10th BEST CAT & 2nd BEST BRITISH SH (Nat'l. & Eastern) & Eastern Best Cream McTabby BSH. Born 3/13/75, he was bred in England by Mrs. I. Burgess & is owned by Bettijane Myjack, Rockfall, CT.



XEREX'S CRIMSON GLORY, Red Mackerel Tabby Rex m born 3/18/77, won 4 BEST KITTEN awards from ACFA judges B. & C. Jonson at the Alief show in August & from CFA judges J. McPhee & Dr. Mare at the San Antonio show in Sept. His owner/breeders are Beth & Paul Sparks, Bellaire, TX. L. Guidry photo

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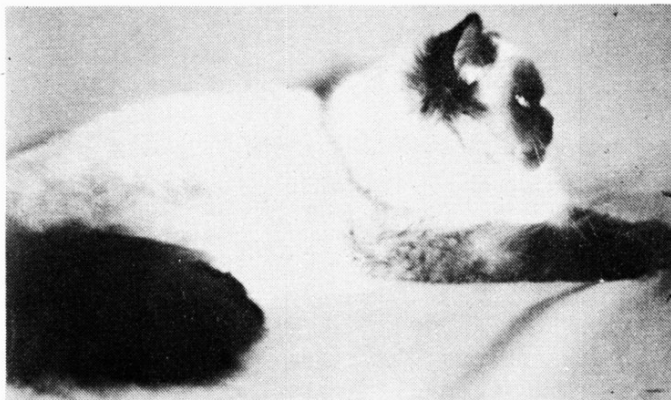
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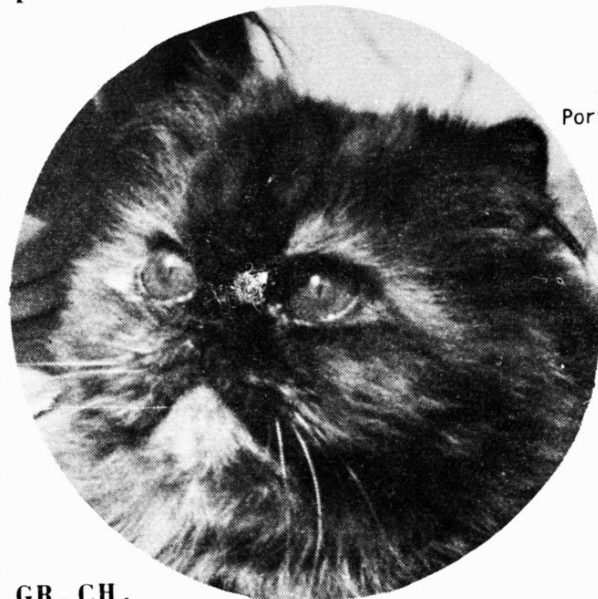
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# WORLD NEWS

## AUSTRALIA

BERYL CHANDLER

With 1978 getting ever closer, excitement at our Governing Council's Golden Jubilee Year is intense: 1928 to 1978 (I did tell you that this makes our G.C. the third most senior Cat Control Body in the world with only England and America ahead of us?!) Please excuse our pride showing! ... On another happy note: how's this for a real cat fancy romance - Cat Fancy of the Northern Territory judge, Haidee Lowe, is marrying Eric Spehr, show official of the South Australian Cat Fancy. They met through their cat fancy activities - in Tasmania! Look at a map of Australia and you'll see what great distances are involved ... Congratulations to Sid and Pauline Thompson, their *CAT WORLD* really does circle the globe. Through this fine magazine I'm kept really busy with requests from overseas cat fanciers for names of Australian cat fanciers to exchange news and views; from overseas clubs asking for names of Australian clubs with whom to exchange news, information, show sashes and rosettes, and letters from overseas breeders wishing to buy top quality Australian kittens. I need hardly say that the kittens being sent to overseas buyers will be TOP QUALITY. With Australia's good name at stake, every breeder here selling a kitten overseas will be on their mettle.

Saw a fabulous Spotted Devon Rex at a recent show, a brown, soundly coated and with the spots well defined. A pixie cat indeed. Also saw a super Redpoint Cornish Si-Rex. Rex are really going places.

The recent issue of the R.A.S. Cat Club (N.S.W.) Journal has a page on their recently

installed major computer processing system for registrations, etc. It sounds tremendous ... The Australian Cat Club, Australia's first club, founded 1919, is undertaking a project on pedigrees. They have a formidable collection already and the completed project should be most useful.

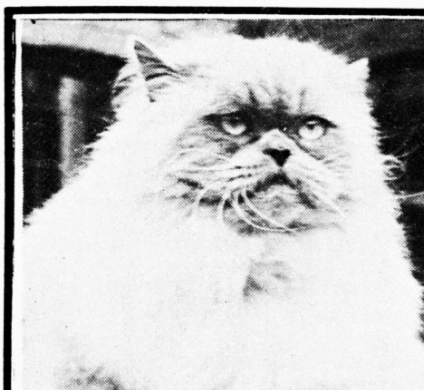
I don't know if this is done anywhere else, but in G.C., judges for shows are selected for all cat club shows (affiliates and member clubs) by the Judges Association. At the beginning of each year, a graph is drawn up showing all shows for the year. Between 8 and 14 judges are used at each show. Class judging is pretty standard - say: all Burmese adults, all Burmese kittens, all Siamese adults, etc., etc. Judges are allocated so that (a) they do not judge any class more than once over a set number of shows (this takes care of Challenge duplication), and (b) that no judge judges with too much time between. In other words, if a judge does Longhairs at one show, only a reasonable time is allowed to pass before they must do Longhairs again. This sort of thing applies to All Breed judges, of course, in the main, but the principle is the same for Specialist judges. Specialist cat clubs are allowed to name the judge they want for the breed in which the club is interested.

Oriental F.S.H. are fast coming up in numbers at shows to challenge those of the Siamese, Burmese and Longhair groups. More Abyssinians than we've seen for years, but Russian Blues, Korats and other FSH still in the minority ... Over the past year, one particular aspect of the cat fancy has been notable: the number of teenagers and young couples coming into the cat fancy. It really is quite marvellous.

On 2nd October, Mildura Cat Club held its Spring Show. Wonderful weather and great fun as cat fanciers from South Australia, Victoria and New South Wales met at this lovely city on the river at the boundary of the three States. Miles of vineyards, the vines a mass of soft green; orange and grapefruit orchards; masses of tropical color in flowers and trees. Clyde, my husband, and I, with a few others, stayed until Monday to admire the beauty of the place as we drove down to Melbourne. On Tuesday, a freak mini-tornado hit the district, stripping the vines and laying waste a wide swathe of the area. At the cat show, the owners of many of the properties hit were there as exhibitors - our friends. On Tuesday they were ruined - their next year's crops gone and their properties a shambles. They'll pick themselves up and come back smiling, a bit ruefully perhaps. We must do what we can to help.###

## U.S.A.

A Patrick Horan article on Chocolate Point & Lilac Point Himalayans highlights the elegantly produced, 188 page, "Himalayan Society Directory, 1976/'77". It has many photos of beautiful Hims, Society Award winners and a



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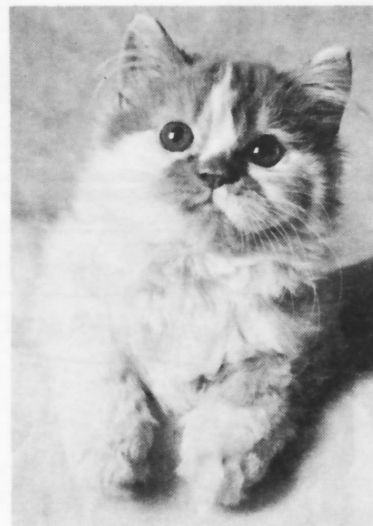
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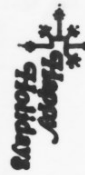
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summary of Society history since its 1964 foundation. More info from Mary Ruth Ayers, 15 Atteiram, Rome, GA ... Cathy S. Sigler is new editor of the Russian Blue Association's "Newsletter" (595 Woodview Dr., Akron, OH). Her first issue presents a biography of top CFA Russian Blue, GR.CH. TSAR BLU'S FITZWILLIAM, penned by his owner, Donna Fuller ... According to Korat Cat Fanciers Association, as of August 687 males and 854 females have been CFA registered since 1959. The race is on to see which Korat sex will reach the magic 1,000 first. Any bets? ... A Korat kitten, YOWIE SILVER STAR, is the first of her breed to win a Best Kitten In Show award in Australia. She did this at Wodanga last March.

Karlina Evans, Balinese Internationale president, is compiling a Balinese stud file. Copies of current or past pedigrees are wanted and may be sent to her at 4809 Walnut Ave. Downers Grove, IL 60515 ... By a majority vote of its members, the Eastern Balinese Association has cut its ties with B.B.F.A. and is now an independent group.

## NEW ZEALAND

JILL DAWSON

After a long, dreary, wet winter, it would seem that summer has come at last and we're enjoying sunny weather with temps over 90 degrees ... Shorthair Cat Fanciers Assn. show on 24th Sept. was our last Championship show for the 1977 season. We had a record entry of 280 registered SHs. As Trophy Steward and Assn. Secretary, I had a busy time. Later, with no complaints from exhibitors or spectators, we all relaxed pleased at the success of the day. However, a car accident next day involving some of our exhibitors on their return journey to Wellington was a shock. Two of the ten cats in the car escaped, one was found, leaving a lovely Oriental Blue still missing. The accident occurred 80 miles north of Christchurch and while the people were taken to hospital, the marvellous local vet took the cats to his home. Thankfully no one was seriously injured and our members rallied round providing accomodation and transportation home for the cats.

At the August National Executive meeting a new Club, Feline Society (Hutt) Inc. was registered with NZCF and hopes to hold its first show in 1979. Foxton Cat Club resigned as they are winding up, leaving a total of 34 clubs registered with NZCF.

The NZCF Annual General Meeting was held on Oct. 8/9 and a new National President, Mr. Peter F. Hovey, Auckland, was elected. Fran Tollan, POBox 37-111, Stokes Valley, Wellington was elected National Secretary, and Mr. Jim Lamont, Stokes Valley, was re-elected National Treasurer unopposed. While preparations are underway in the south for the 1978 Felix National Show, to be held in Dunedin, the AGM resolved that the 1979 be allocated to the Takapuna Cat Club in Auckland ... 1977

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Grand Ch. Kyrie, her new kittens, Kalua, T.K., Dee, Cracker, Brandy, Bata Hari, Cognac, Jene, Akbarr, Arakiss & the rest of us wish all our friends in the fancy a MERRY CHRISTMAS & the very best in the NEW YEAR.

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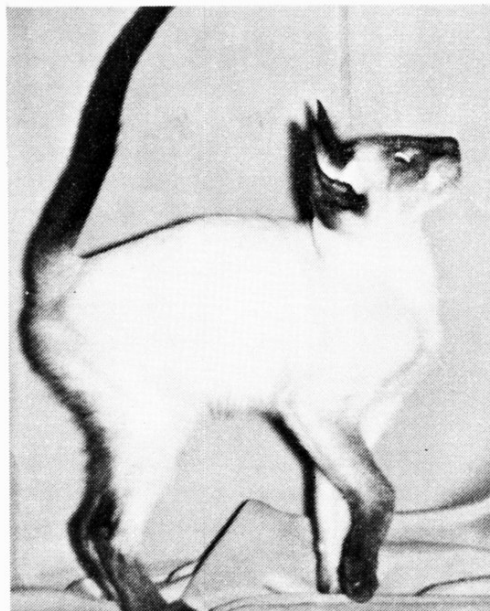
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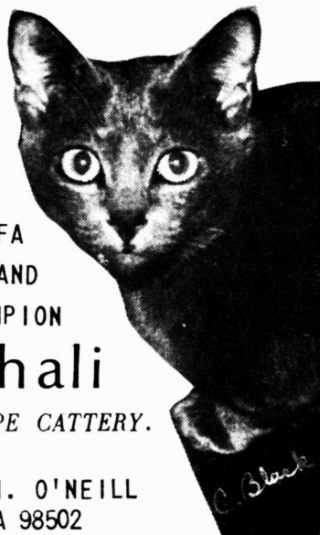
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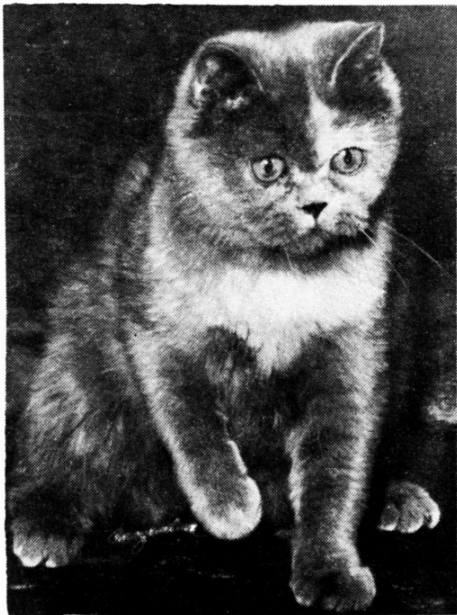
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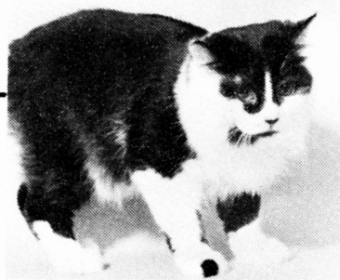
Four adult entire male non-stone-forming cats over 18 months old of average body weight (3.99 kg) were used. The protocol in the metabolism cages was as previously described by Jackson (1971). The diet fed for a month, prior to, and throughout both collection periods was the tinned non-calculogenic diet that has been our control diet since early 1972 (Jackson and Tovey, 1977). The metabolic period was from noon on Sunday until noon on the following Friday when all food was eaten, deionised water drunk and urine voided was carefully measured. The magnesium ion concentration in pH adjusted urine was measured by atomic absorption spectrophotometry on each daily urine sample from each cat. All cats had talcum (Johnsons baby powder) dusted into their entire coats and they were then combed and groomed prior to the second metabolic collection period.

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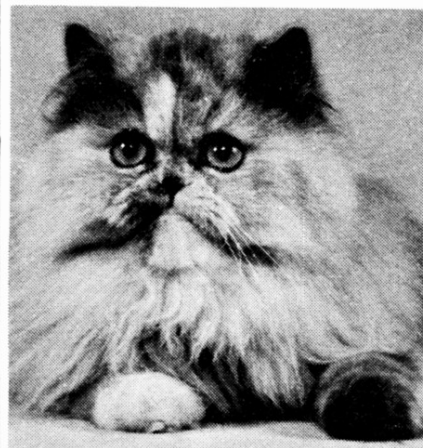
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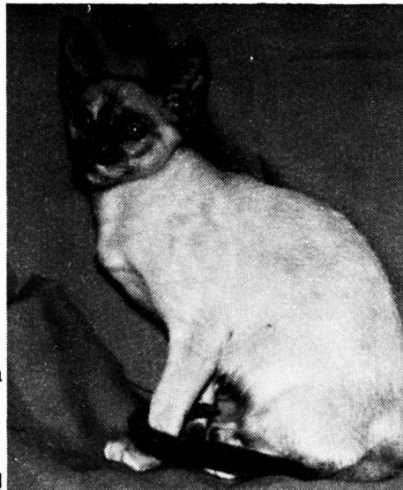
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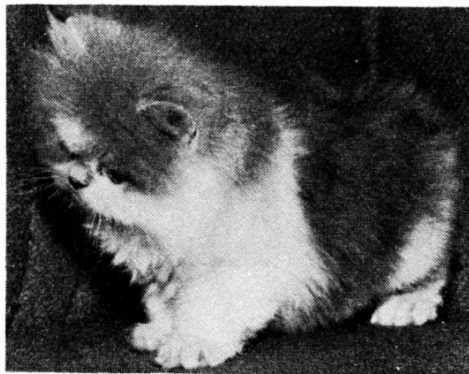


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## DISCUSSION

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Despite the fact that the cats groomed themselves, thereby ingesting magnesium silicate, the concentration of magnesium in the urine did not rise and no microcrystals of struvite were seen in any freshly voided urine.

The occurrence of acute urethral obstruction in male cats around the time of cat shows and the finding of vesicular calculi in queens that belong to breeders cannot be related to the use of talcum powder. The majority of stone or sabulous plug episodes are, in the opinion of the authors, induced by diet.

It is known that there are other 'stress' factors that are associated with acute urethral obstruction. Willeberg has written about how longhaired cats are at excess risk (1975a), high levels of dry cat foods being statistically significant (1975b), and the interaction between castration, feeding high levels of dry cat food and reduced amounts of outdoor activity occur in the high risk group of cats (1976). Others bring in innumerable additional factors that have been mentioned in the past under the umbrella title of 'multifactorial' in an effort to cloud the issue on the aetiology of urolithiasis in cats. At least we have produced a neat negative result. The use of talcum powder on cats' coats is not associated with urolithiasis.


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## BREEDER'S NOTEBOOK (Continued from p.36)

The first is like other cats and changes black to blue and red to cream. The second, until recently found only in Himalayan coat pattern, changes seal to chocolate and blue to lilac. Breeders will have to educate their eyes to determine the counterparts of red (flame) to the flame-chocolate shade and cream to the cream-lilac shade. These may be subtle differences at times and experience will enable us to determine them.###





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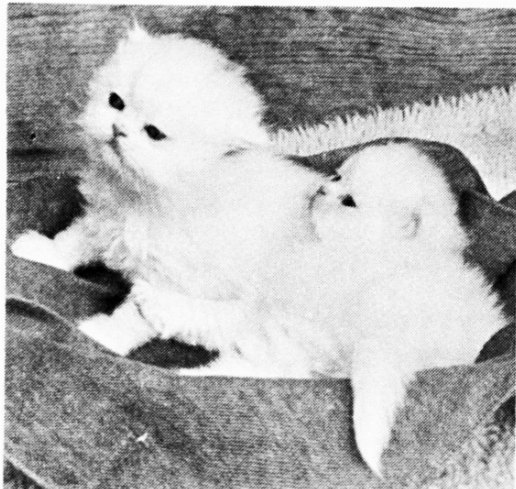
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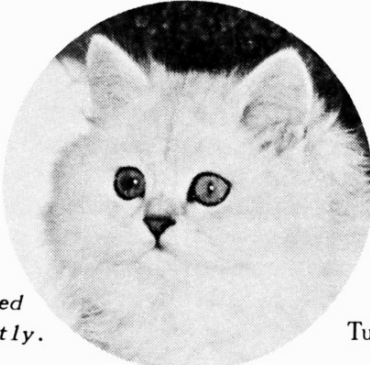
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# LETTERS

## NEW CHINCHILLA ASSOCIATION FORMED

At a time when there may appear to be too many cat clubs, it may seem strange that a new club, catering only for Chinchillas, has been formed. However, at the inaugural meeting held in London on 14th May, such an overwhelming response was given for this venture that it became very obvious that such a club was not only welcomed, but vitally necessary.

The new club has been formed to protect the pure-breeding programme of this lovely breed to which so many breeders are dedicated. In recent years there has been a move to incorporate other colours with the Chinchilla, a move deplored by many. At a time when this was becoming more prevalent it was felt imperative to protect the lovely Chinchillas from being so used to produce new coloured cats, and I was asked to give my support to this venture.

Having bred these cats for nearly thirty years, during which time I have sat continuously on the committee of the Chinchilla, Silver Tabby and Smoke Cat Society, thirteen years as its Chairman, you will appreciate I gave the matter a great deal of thought, but, as my whole career with this breed has been dedicated to producing only pure-bred cats, I felt it was my duty to support such a club.

The support has been really overwhelming, with thirty-two of our senior G.C.C.F. judges giving total support, we have received twelve solid silver cups as gifts and the membership rose to near the hundred mark in a matter of days. It has, therefore, become apparent that such a club was welcomed by both Chinchilla breeders and the Cat Fancy as a whole.

We are anxious to exchange ideas with any members of the Cat Fancy in America who are dedicated to a pure-breeding programme

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(Editor's note: UK15p is approximately 25¢. U.S. Post Offices sell International Reply Coupons which can be used for postage.)

## MORTALITY STUDY RESULTS BASED ON DATA GIVEN

I would like to comment on the "Kitten & Young Cat Mortality Study" (Vol. 5, No. 3, July/August, 1977). Opportunity to supply information for this valuable survey is available to all persons who own and breed purebred cats, whether the person is what is termed a "big" breeder and owns several queens who produce frequently, or whether the person belongs to the group who quickly explains: "I'm not a 'breeder'. We just have the one cat.", etc., forgetting that sponsoring procreation is 'breeding'.

It would seem that the title "Disease & Death" Survey brought forth responses from the bereaved rather than from owners of healthy, living cats and kittens. Perhaps the sorrowing sought a ray of hope and they were generous with the time it took them to fill out that quite detailed questionnaire, whereas the rest felt their figures were not needed since nobody had been stricken or had died.

The totals for each breed shown cannot possibly be ALL for 1976. As Breed Secretary for the Korats since the inception of the CFA Breed Council in 1966, I am reasonably aware of how many Korats are born and live on well past the one year the survey specified. In the Korat Cat Fanciers Association, Inc., we maintain a fairly well informed private listing of all Korats imported, born, placed and eventually dying. The figure of 28 born in 1976 is not applicable to real life. It is



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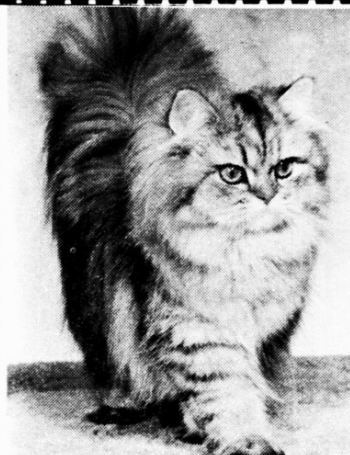
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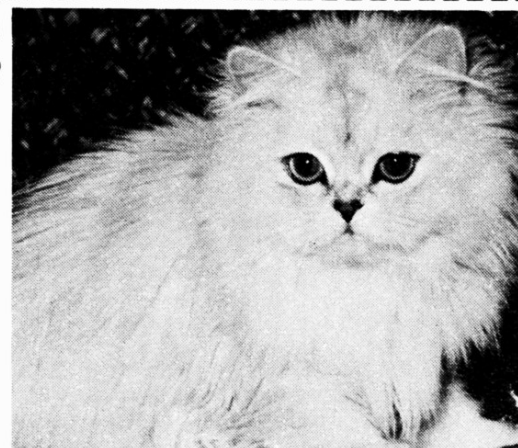
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applicable to how many were reported born for the purposes of the survey. Perhaps, if a notation had been made - in case this point needed to be clarified - that all these figures were based on cases reported but were not taken to be the totals actually born in each breed that year, no false impression would have been rendered.

Services to cat breeders continue to expand so one must assume that those who are providing these increased services are gaining information and thereby receiving encouragement. Supplying useful data in answer to appeals is just one way cat fanciers can do their part in the protection and development of their breed, widen horizons and, by contributing, learn as well as teach.

I thank Dr. Peltz for opening this up to all breeders, the Cat Fanciers Association, Inc., for promoting the opportunity, and Cornell University for processing the results, and there is no doubt the response will be greater next time.

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## NEW ZEALAND (Continued from p. 46)

saw the use of an official NZCF Show Entry form; however, the layout was unsatisfactory and so many complaints were received that the use of an official form has been dropped with clubs again to provide their own variations ... Litter Classes were deleted by the 1977 AGM and it was resolved that no kitten under the age of 4 months shall be exhibited ... Much discussion took place on the expansion of Longhair Breed Numbers using proposals put forward by the L/H Registrar as a basis. The proposals were in the most part adopted for registration purposes only. In future, all AOC/AOV registrations must have their colour/breed listed on Entry Forms, Judges Books, Catalogues, Stud Books, etc., as well as on registrations, transfers, pedigrees, etc. As Provisional Registrar for NZCF, I handle approximately 50% L/H and 50% S/H registrations of cats ineligible for the Full register, but, as our L/H Registrar has a leave of absence until mid-1978, Ann Frost and I are acting as Assistant L/H Registrars, so are interested in everything pertaining to L/H as well as S/H ... After lengthy discussion on the Broken Colour Longhairs, the AGM resolved that 5 points be taken from head, 5 from body and the extra 10 points be allocated to colour.

Very interested to read of the expansion of Abyssinian Breed Numbers in Beryl Chandler's column last issue. Believe there is considerable interest in doing this in N.Z. which will be gratifying to those breeders interested in the new colours (and to those who are not because they can then avoid them).

I find that many N.Z. breeders are confused when they see photos of 'Havanas' and 'Egyptian Maus' in CAT WORLD as they are so different from ours. Presumably Americans also wonder when they see pictures of our 'Havanas' and 'Egyptian Maus'. Ours are the English variety, e.g. Oriental Shorthair cats of Siamese body conformation. Therefore, N.Z. Havanas are the equivalent of U.S. Oriental Chestnuts, and our Egyptians (Oriental Tabbies) are the equivalent of the U.S. Oriental Tabbies. We do NOT have any cats the equivalent of the American Havana or E/Mau here. I hope this may clarify things as recently I have been asked more frequently about this point. N.Z. Self Siamese (Oriental S/H) are freely intermatable with Siamese and all progeny (both pointed and self coloured) are eligible for the Full Register.

With the show season now at an end, Hurle Rayner is extremely busy checking and scoring the catalogues he has received to date. When all are finally received, checked and scored, the names of the winners of the 1977 New Zealand 'Cat World' Awards will be forwarded to U.S.A. for publication. An exciting time as exhibitors ponder on who will feature in these coveted annual awards!###

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28-29: HOLLAND	

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 JAN. 21-22: PARIS, FRANCE MAR. 12-13: LIEGE, BELGIUM

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 MAR. 4: Auckland--Summer AB MAR. 25: Dominion SH CC.

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 JAN. 28: Southern Counties CC, Picketts Lock Centre, London  
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