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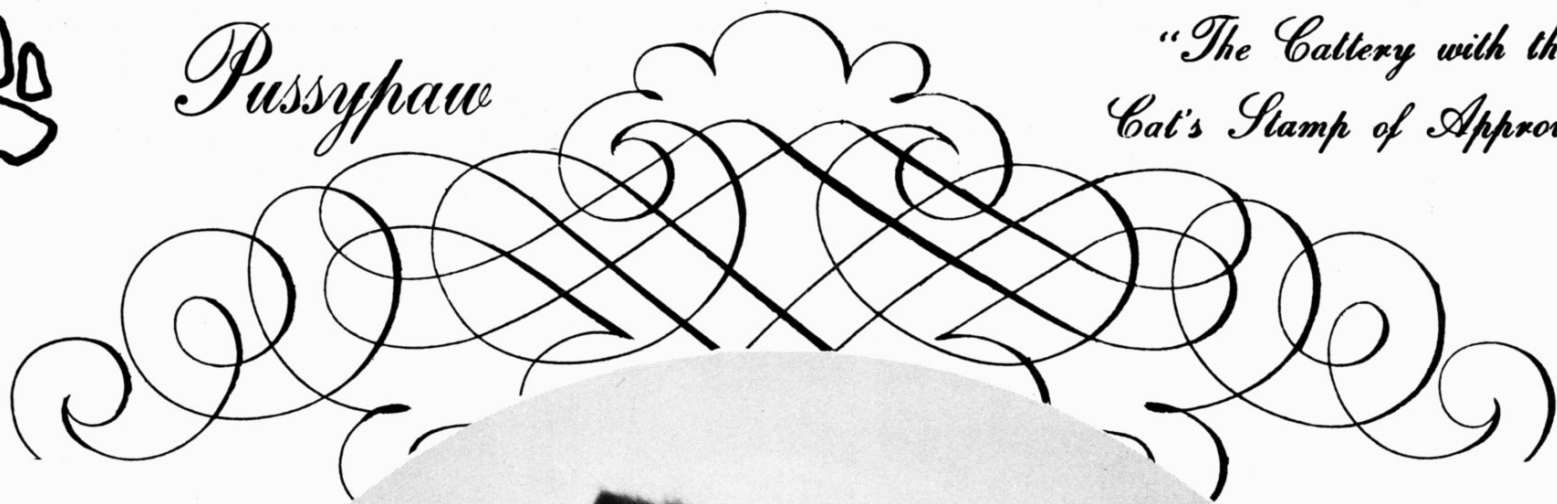


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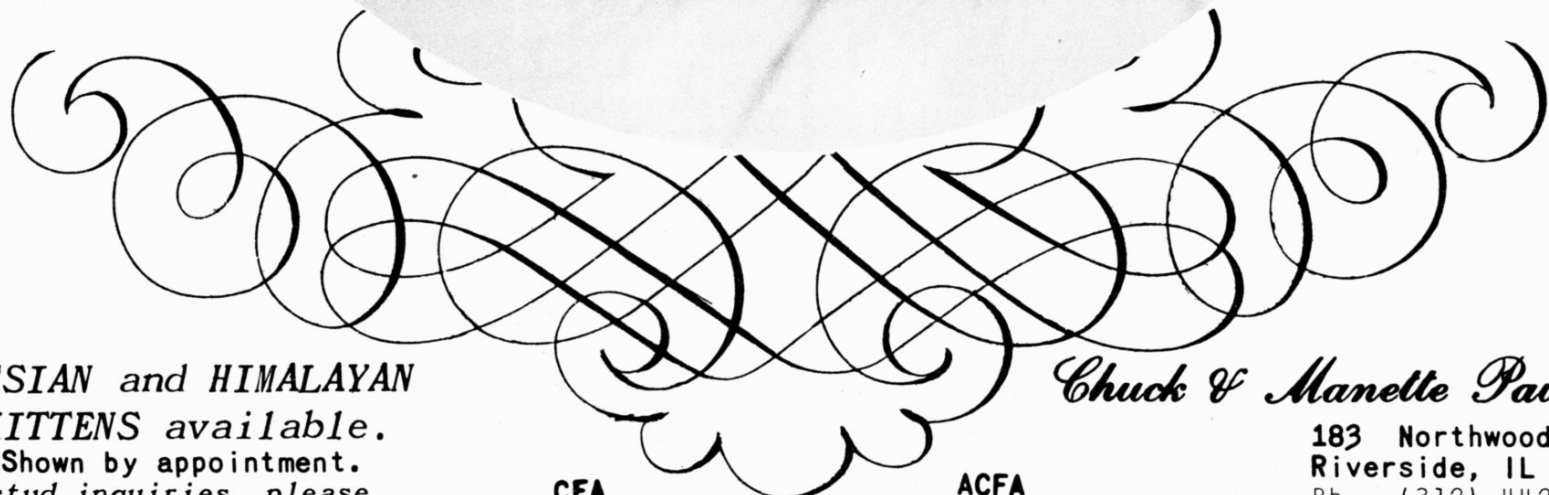
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COVER CAT

It has been quite some time since an American Shorthair appeared on our cover. GEROW'S CLASSIC BLU DANUBE, Blue Tabby female, is our selection for May/June. Her breeders/owners are Jim and Peggy Carr, Tuscaloosa, AL, and she was born Oct. 14, 1977. At the age of 5 months she won Best Kitten in two rings of the Atlanta Phoenix Cat Society show under Will Thompson and Mary Kate Carroll. The next month, CFA judge George Summerville picked her for his Best Kitten at the Rome Cat Forum show. Picture is by Phototron, Smyrna, GA.

INTERNATIONAL SCENE

"How To ..." feature writer, Edna Field, will be leaving shortly for a 9-week judging tour of Australia and New Zealand. She has a busy schedule which includes New Zealand's important National Cat Show. Due to the popularity of her CAT WORLD column, plans are now being made for publication of "21 How-To's Every Cat Fancier Should Know". It will be available later this year.

David Bandy, who pens "Breeders' Notebook" was invited to judge and be guest of honor at the Golden Jubilee celebration of the world's third oldest cat registry, GCCF, Victoria, Australia, this November. He was the only non-Australasian judge selected.



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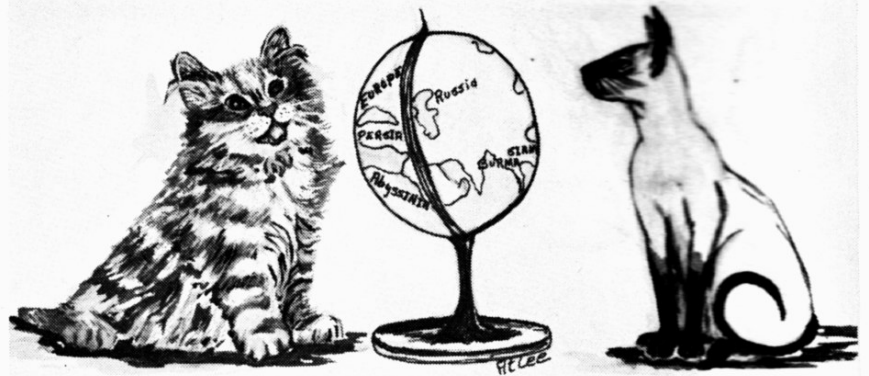
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The River City Cat Club would like to exchange ribbons/rosettes with other clubs. Contact Marion White, 4909 Tomahawk Trail, Austin, TX 78745. Show is in August.

GREAT CATS OF NORTH AMERICA

Next issue will be our 6th Annual Salute to the new CFA Grand Champions/Premiers and the 1978 National Award Winners. Everyone who plans to participate in this very special issue is asked to help us speed production by getting Gallery photographs and advertisements sent to arrive by the JUNE 24 closing date. It may be possible to be included after then, but please telephone for space availability and reservation (303-973-2337).

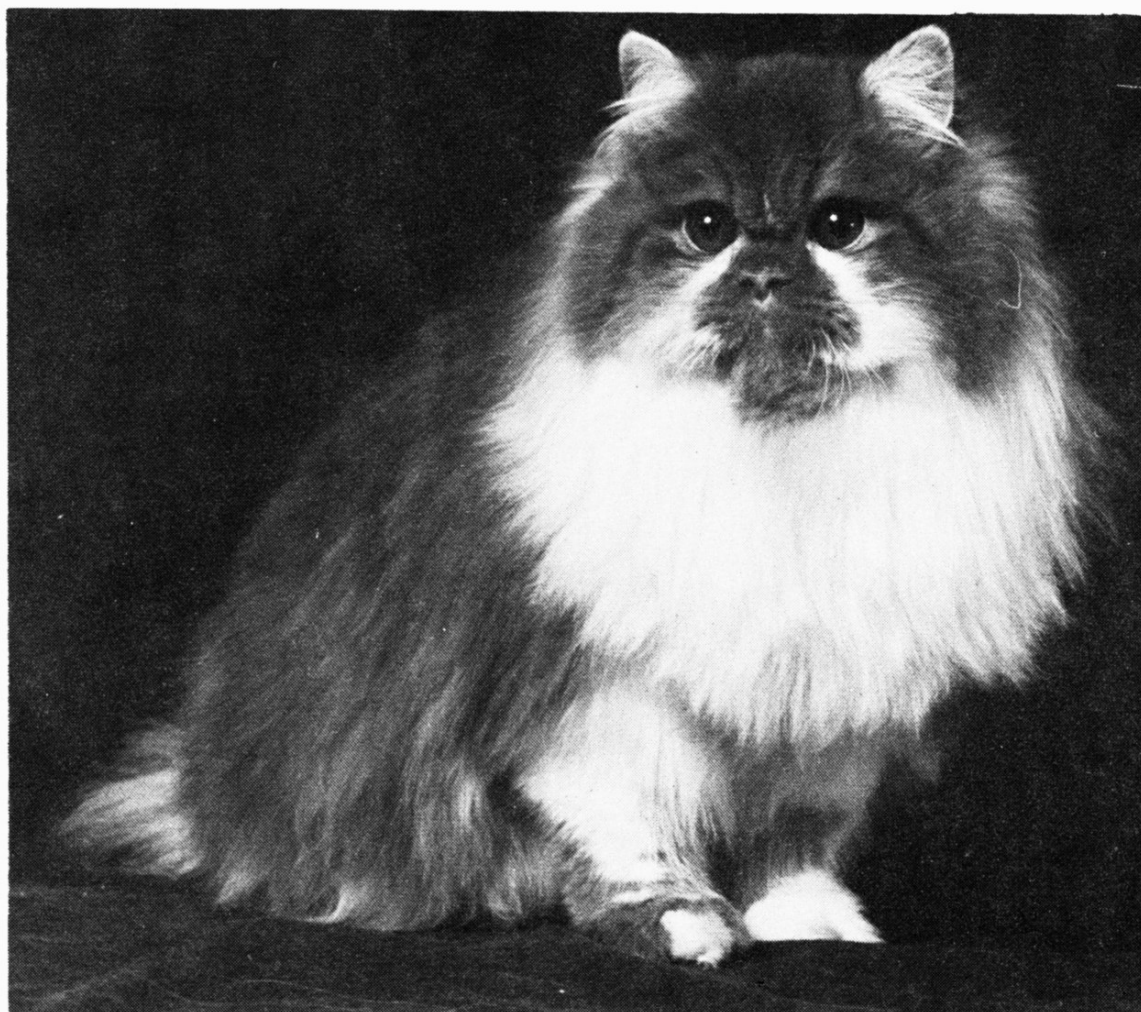
Photographs arriving for "Worldwide Winners" will appear in the Sept./Oct. 1978 CAT WORLD.

LETTER WRITING ...

Ralph and Susan Beshears of WhoDat Cattery, Glenview, IL, sent us copies of letters they wrote to Continental and United Airlines concerning their experiences during recent flights to cat shows with their Abyssinians. The letters contained both bouquets and brickbats.

Cat breeders seem loath to take time to write letters but perhaps it would serve a good purpose this year if every fancier who flies with cats to shows, or uses air freight for shipping, would write a letter to the airline each time offering praise where it is due or a complaint if necessary. Such a steady flow of letters from owners of valuable (both sentimental and monetary) felines could help airlines become more aware of our feelings and know how much we all appreciate any special care extended by their personnel to our travelling cats. ###

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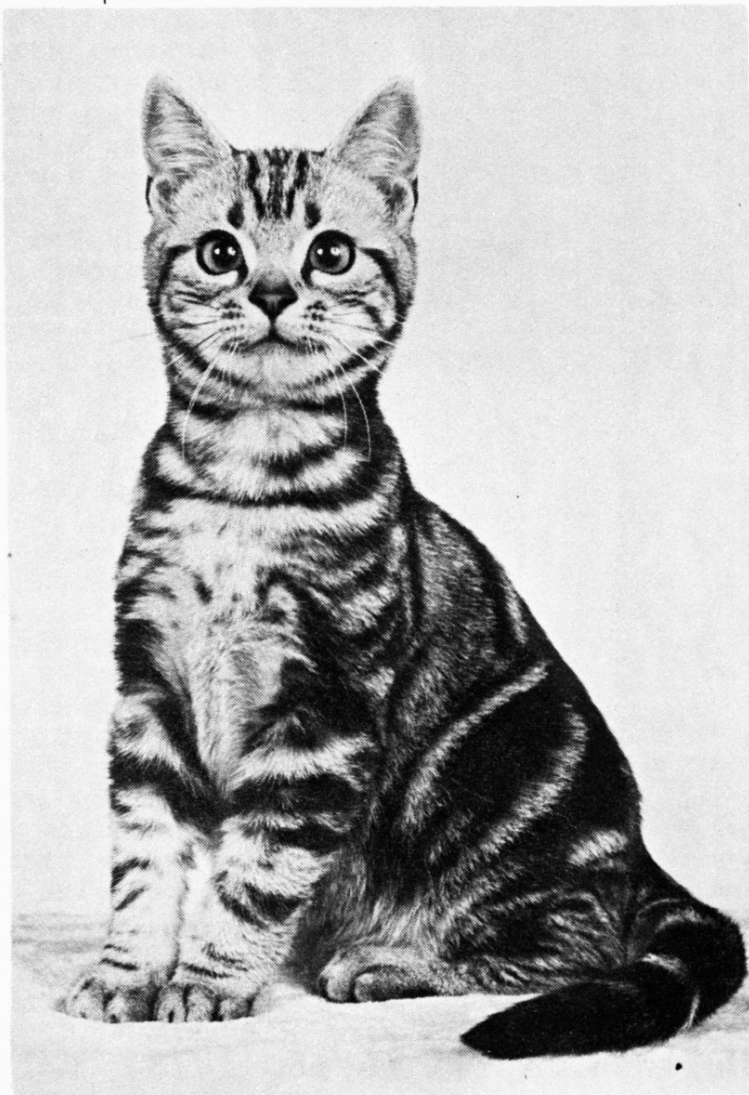
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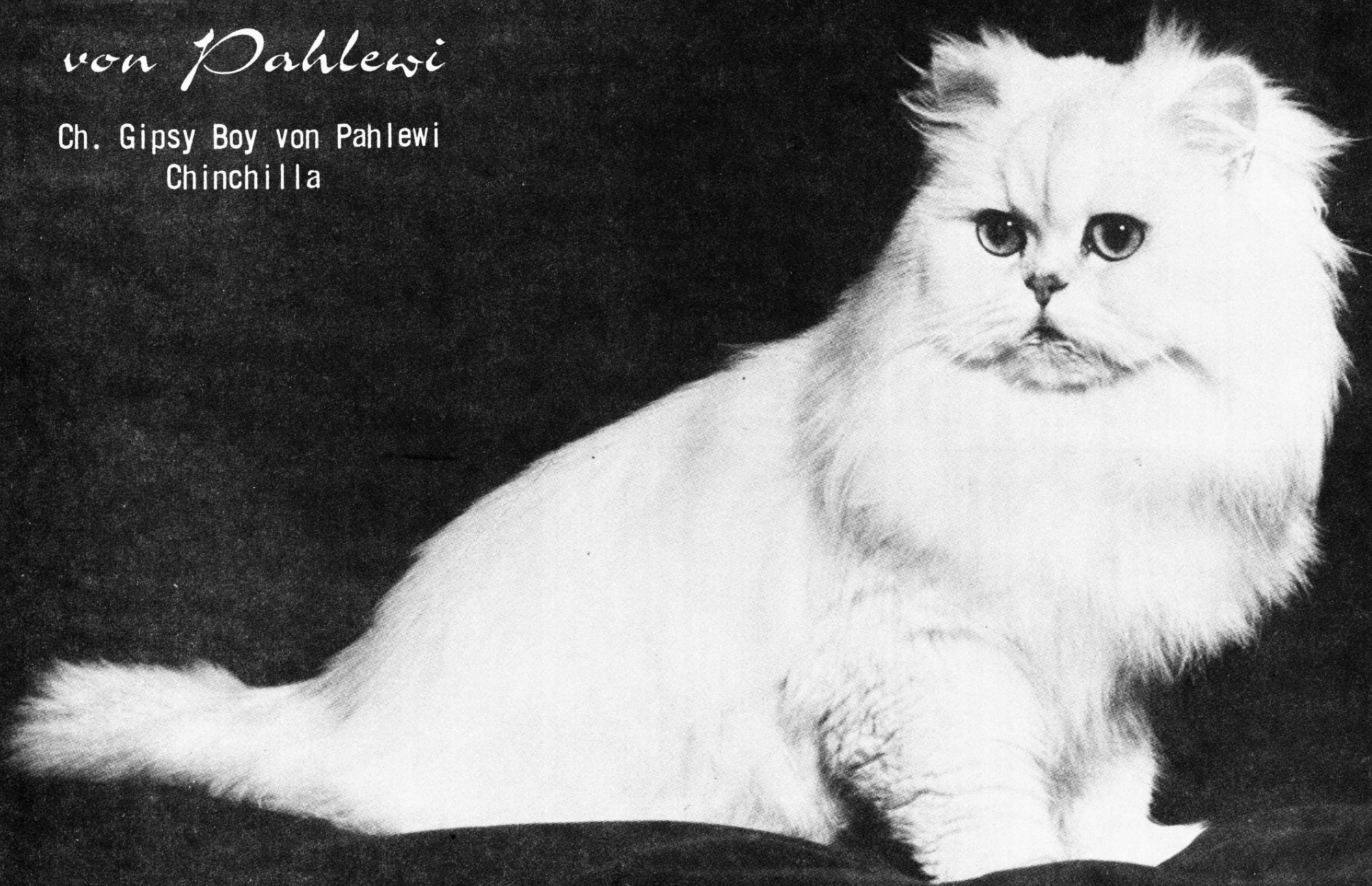
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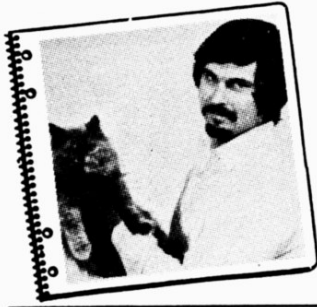
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Breeder's Notebook

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.

There has been an increasing level of interest in the Silver Persian. This is a color phase of the Persian cat that has been in existence almost as long as the solid color Persians, the Blues for example. Yet one can readily see that although all colors of Persians share the same standard there seems to be more Blue Persians that more closely approximate the Breed Standard than Silver Persians. The breeders in any fancy are responsible for the quality instilled in any breed of animals. Apparently breeding for type has been of more importance to Blue Persian breeders than to Silver Persian breeders. Both are beautiful color phases of the same breed, yet the Silver color could be considered more closely related to the original stock (Brown Tabbies) since Silver cats still possess banding on their hair as opposed to one solid color on the hair in Blue Persians. The other difference is that Silvers have green eyes which are much closer in color to the ancestral stock than the copper eyes found in the Blues.

When I first decided to use solid colors to improve my Silver Persians in the mid-1960's it was frowned upon by some breeders. Yet to me, in the Silvers that I had seen, the genetic make-up simply did not possess the components to develop extreme head type in Silver stock. Therefore, I made the decision to cross my Silvers with Solids.

Since head type was an important aspect that I wished to work on, I used my best Solid studs to cross with Silver females. It was my experience that the undesirable features of long noses and weak chins were very strongly set in my Silver stock. I have found it easier to produce outstanding Exotics by using American Shorthairs of unknown ancestry crossed with the same Persian studs than to produce top quality Silvers. It has been very difficult and, even today, I consider myself fortunate to obtain one good Silver in a litter with its littermates often of poor type. I still feel that it has been worthwhile for I have produced some Silvers that have been very pleasing to me.

In my breeding program, I found Silver color to be dominant over Solid color but it requires some concentrated effort to regain the contrast of very light undercoat lying

beneath the black tips of the hair. Some people could conclude that past Silver Persian breeders considered coat color to be more important in the production of stock than body, heavy bone and, especially, head type.

We should bear in mind that over several generations breeders can set whatever characteristics they have consistently carried along in their stock. The contemporary breeders are faced with either being content with the gene pool in their stock or undergoing the very long and often tedious process of introducing the characteristics that are lacking in their stock and regaining the coat and eye color.

Looking back over the experience, I would now choose a Blue or Black stud if he had the best type available, especially in head type. The first litter from a Black or Blue and a so-called colorbred Silver (one whose ancestry for five or so generations is solidly Silver), could well be all Silvers of darker color. The breeder is then faced with the decision on what path to follow in his program:

1. To breed brother to sister;
2. To breed mother to son;
3. To breed father to daughter.

A breeder can follow either path but should bear in mind the goal is to produce the outstanding specimens in the shortest possible time.

'SWEET' VERSUS 'EXTREME' LOOK

There has been some comment on preserving the sweet look some people believe is found in Silvers. To me this is a purely individual taste because beauty is in the eye of the beholder. It would stand to reason that anyone who would exhibit a cat in a show must be pleased with it to the extent he believes it to be of competitive quality. But when the final awards are given, often less than a dozen cats out of the entire entry receive them.

Conversely, one often hears extreme head type criticized as to being grotesque and producing disastrous health problems. Most of these comments are made by well intentioned people who have had little experience in keeping extreme animals. I have kept extreme stock for well over 20 years and find them to be as healthy as any other stock. I have extreme females who are excellent mothers. I do not have to wipe eyes every morning. It is of great importance to have large heads and straight, open lacrymal (tear) ducts in your stock. The eye is constantly bathed by fluid that is released over the upper part of the eyeball and drained off by the lacrymal duct at the bottom inner corner of the eye. If this drain is plugged for any reason, then the fluid will flow out over the edge of the eye and down the face. Grooming powder and odors, especially cigarette smoke in show halls, often irritate cat's eyes.

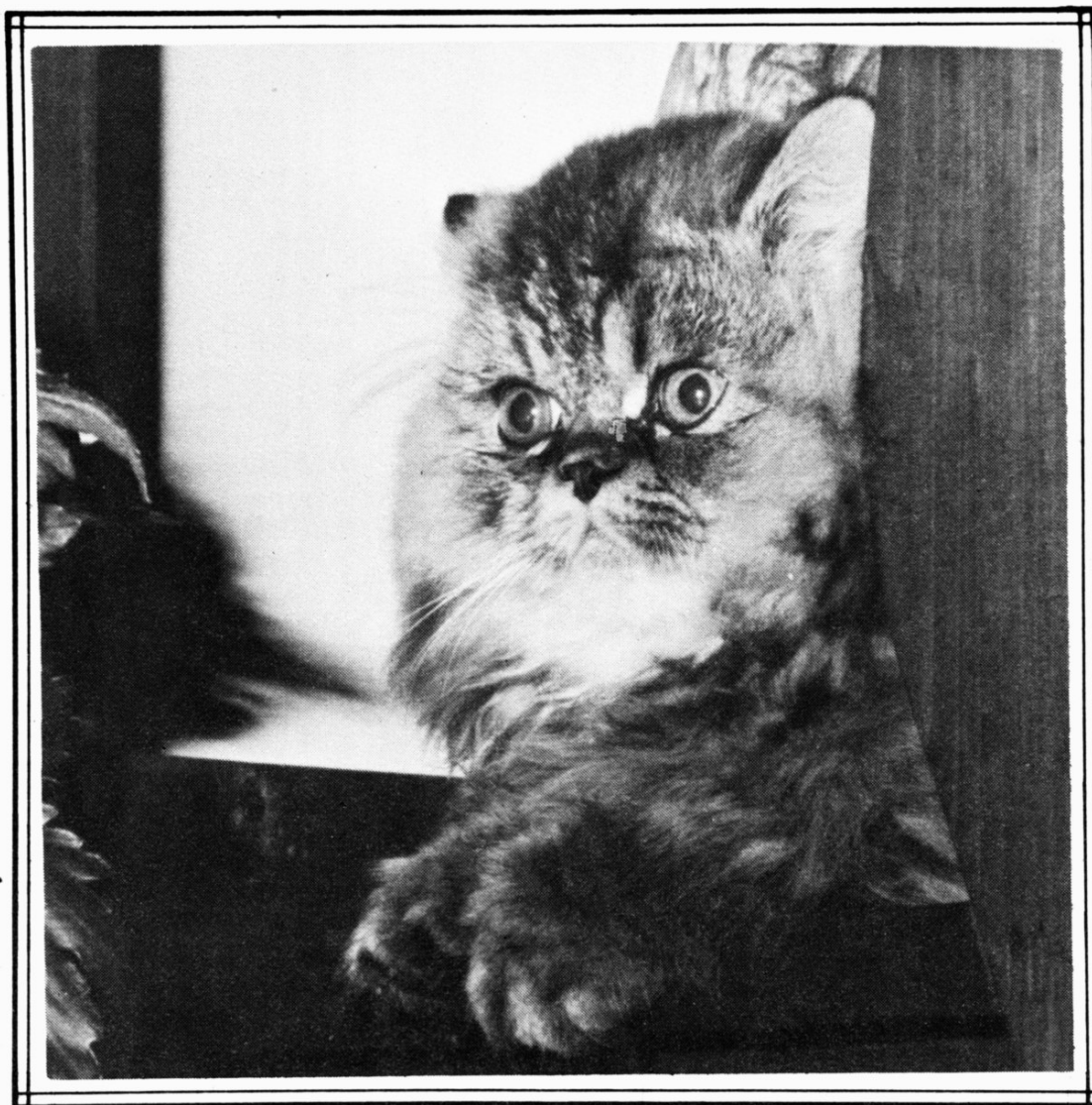
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by PATRICIA NELL WARREN

In 1978, the Empire Cat Club Show broke all North American records for entry. It attracted top cats from all over the continent. On February 25 and 26, a grand total of 802 cats and 7,500 visitors flooded into the Passenger Ship Terminal at 54th Street and 12th Avenue in New York City.

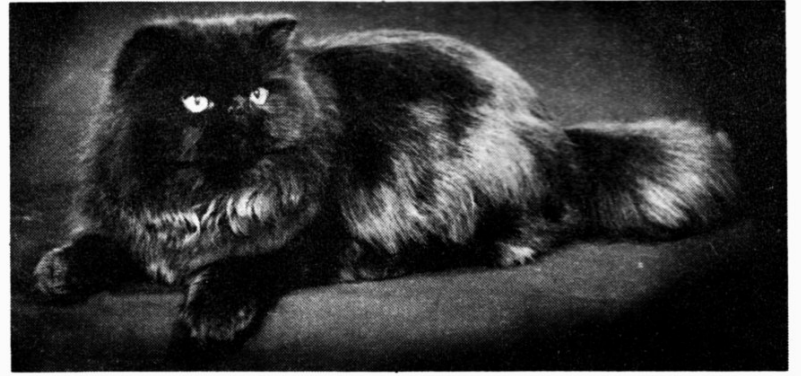
The Empire show did not always have it so good.

In 1975, following the separation of Empire and the newly-formed Knickerbocker Cat Club, CFA's oldest club was broke and reduced in membership.

During that year, with Bill Wieler still president, Empire began working to bring in new members. Richard Gebhardt, CFA president, renewed his membership in the club. A nest egg was collected from a series of small Sunday cat shows held at a pet shop, Felines of Distinction, owned by Jerry Benisatto.

By 1976, Empire had enough money to rent the mezzanine of the McAlpin Hotel, New York, and held a good-sized show but the showhall was claustrophobically small and crowded.

Club members, including Wieler and the new Empire president, Gebhardt, dreamed of putting on a truly epic show in New York. Looming ahead was Empire's diamond jubilee. The club wanted to celebrate in grand style with an entry goal of 750. But where in Manhattan was there space enough for such a



GRAND CH. JAMA KATS MIDNIGHT SUN, Black male bred & owned by Marlene Luyster was named Best of the Best Cats at the 1978 Empire Cat Show.

show? Especially since the obvious site, Madison Square Garden, had been claimed by Knickerbocker.

Finally, the club's attention focused on the glittering new Ship Terminal on the West Side. Sweeping out over the Hudson River, Berth 1 of the terminal offered 90,000 square feet of space, plus ample parking and midtown convenience. The terminal often served as venue for jet-set parties, food fairs and other events with success.

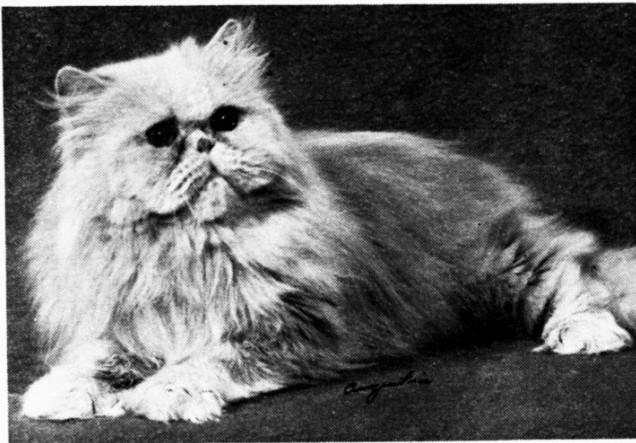
Empire negotiated an agreement with the New York Port Authority to rent Berth 1 on a weekend when no cruise ships were due in. A second contract was signed with the Longshoremen's Union which insisted on setting up the show, taking it down and cleaning up (for a fee, of course).

The Empire Diamond Jubilee Show was, outwardly, a success but its 554 entry was almost 200 below the club's goal and it pulled only 3,000 visitors. Worst of all, the club went \$400 into the red on the show! Later, in their Biltmore Hotel meeting room, members sadly recalled the hordes of gate-crashers and the thousands of New Yorkers who blizzarded taxi and bus companies with phone calls because they did not know how to get to the show hall.

PLANNING FOR THIS YEAR

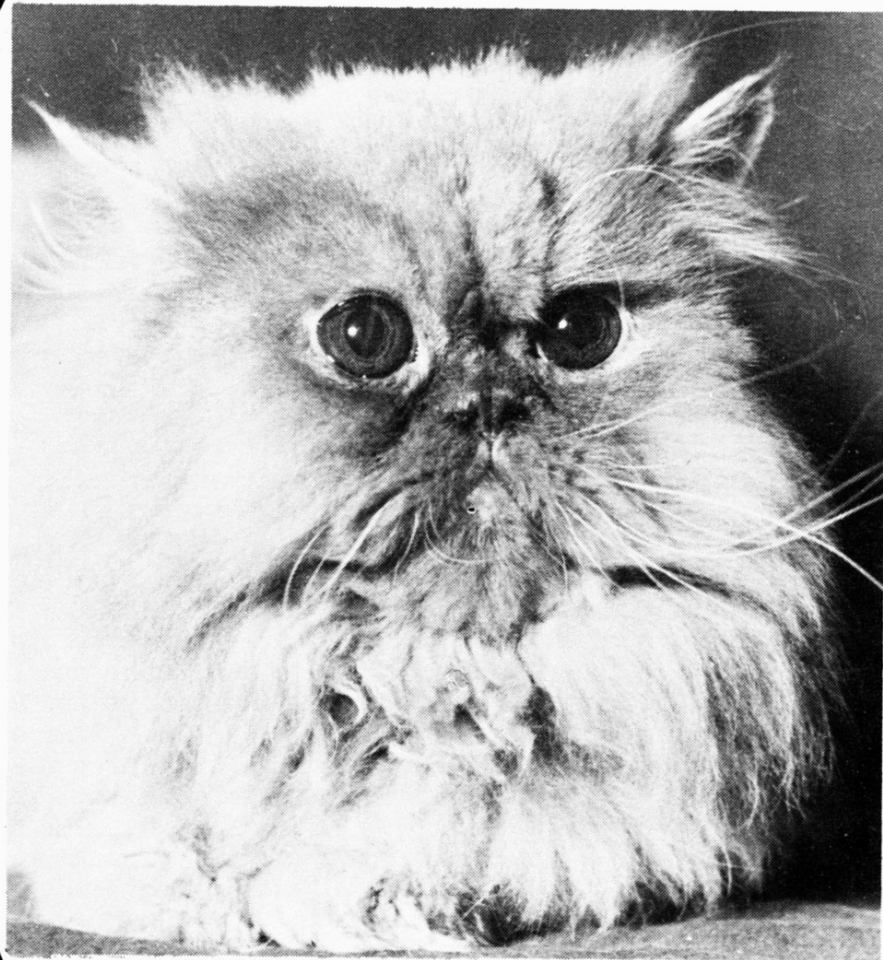
Empire vowed to make a profit at its next show and to aim at 750 cats again. They planned air-tight security at all the gates to foil anyone seeking free admission. Flyers were handed out at cat shows for seven months in advance. Show advertisements appeared everywhere from the "CFA YEARBOOK" to the catalog of the Westminster dog show. A discount coupon ad was planned for the New York newspapers which would not only give the bearer a discount at the gate but also gave specific directions to the show hall by taxi, subway and crosstown bus. Empire members sprinkled discount tickets over the entire metropolitan area. Subsequently over one thousand of these were turned in at the gate.

The show theme was to be "New York, New York" and Empire member Lisa Howard was assigned the task of scouring the city's institutions for colorful posters to decorate



GRAND CH. & GRAND PR. LOWLANDS WHIM, Cream neuter bred by D. Bandy, won 3rd Best Cat in Best of the Best Premiership. Owners are Noelle & Nicole Giannuzzi & Leta Williams.

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RESERVATIONS WILL BE TAKEN ON FUTURE LITTERS BY PASCHA AND TOP GRAND CHAMPIONS.

the show hall. She collected dozens from the New York Jets to the Metropolitan Museum to Belmont Racetrack and, of course, posters drawn by B. Kliban, a New York artist, of behemoth felines.

One goal of public relations person, Ellen Weiss, was to get the show on TV talk shows. As a result the club had various adventures. When the "Jeannie Parr Show" invited the club to send some members and cats, Empire was delighted. However, members who went as guests were not so pleased when they found that the hostess seemed to disregard the male guests and wanted to concentrate on the ladies, which tended to reinforce the fallacy that cats are for women only. Club members were happier on "Good Morning, America" where they were on camera for 6 minutes and eight breeds of cat were exhibited.

Mr. Gebhardt made a radio appearance on the "Pegeen Fitzgerald Show" where he had a meaningful talk about cats and shows with fellow fancier and Empire member, Pegeen.

COUNTDOWN

Meantime, the entries for the 1978 show had been trickling in since December, 1977. By February 1, the club feared the entry might not reach 750; but, in the last three days before catalog closing, entry clerk Marilyn Tokosh got 260 entries, just before a major blizzard shut the East down tight. The entries closed at the 802 mark but the show members were so busy with last-minute details there was hardly time to celebrate passing the goal. They were also busy worrying that another blizzard could close their show!

On Friday, February 24, Empire held a press preview in the Terminal lobby. Reporters, photographers and TV crews helped themselves to cocktails and cheese, coffee and cake. Two dozen show cats were on view in a special row of cages.

The huge hall itself echoed with noise. Longshoremen were putting up the long, long rows of cages and these hardened waterfront warriors were amused, but respectful, at the

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Left: The vast Ship Terminal before the show. Right: GRAND CH. CAN-DO AFTERNOON DELIGHT, White Persian bred & owned by F. & D. Blankenship rides high above the crowd, groomed to perfection, en route to the judging rings. She won 2nd Best Cat in Best of the Best.



GRAND CH. & GRAND PR. CATLIN ARIADNE OF SANGAZURE, Sable Burmese spay bred by Mr. & Mrs. J. Catlin and owned by Michael Pajak, Jr., was named 2nd Best Cat in Best of the Best Premiership.

idea of 800 cats. "I've told my wife and daughter they must come," said one.

Show manager, Tom Torio, trudged up and down the 1,000-foot hall taping the wiring of the 13 rings' complex telephone system to the floor so visitors would not trip. There were the usual last-minute snafus. A promised shipment of litter did not arrive so assistant show manager, Rob Kilgallen, spent the day desperately driving around Manhattan to buy litter for close to a thousand cats at local supermarkets.

Show morning dawned snowless and clear. All the pieces fell into place.

"Things ran so smoothly, it was unbelievable", said Torio later.

Cops, with broad N'Yawk accents, directed hundreds of cars and taxis as exhibitors unloaded in front of the pier. The dozens of Port Authority baggage dollies came in handy to roll cats and equipment in and out of the Terminal. The huge rooftop parking lot filled with cars---800 each day.

As the first visitors entered, they could look down the long, sunny vista of the Terminal with its glass walls. The showhall was as colorful as a regatta with thousands of ships' flags and pennants flying from the



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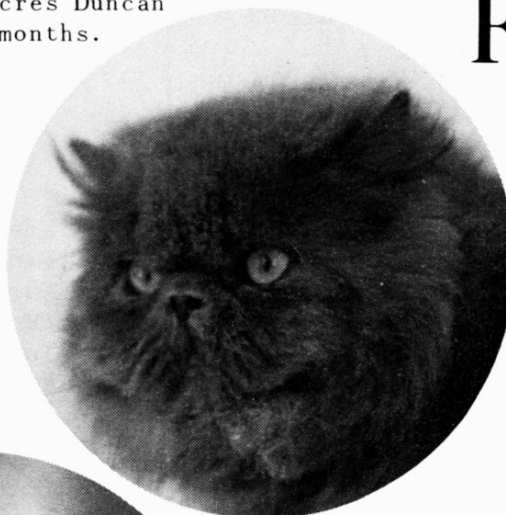
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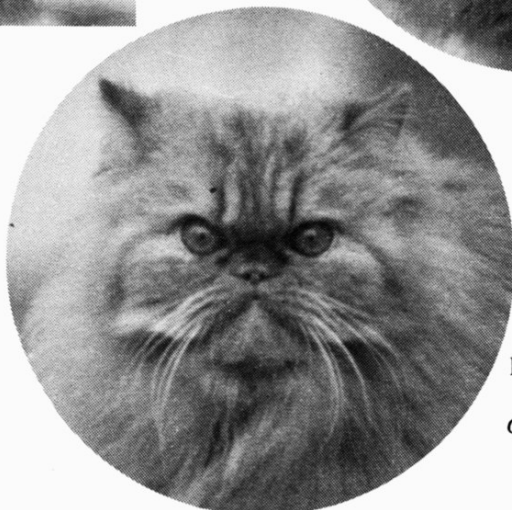
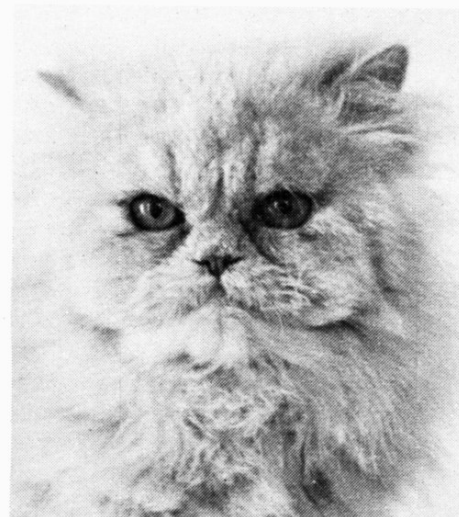


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ROLL, Seal Point Himalayan female bred & owned by Diana Lagerwall, was Empire's 1978 Best of the Best Kitten.



high ceiling.

Through the north windows, the stately white liner, Oceanic, could be seen at the next berth. When she sailed in the afternoon exhibitors and visitors alike rushed to the windows to watch the tugs gentle her out into the Hudson. Empire members kiddingly claimed that they had staged this big of New York color just for the show!

The cage rows wore street signs and exhibitors were heard to say things like: "You'll find my cats halfway down Broadway." The posters were taped to the windows like an art show. New York show music drifted from the sound system. The visitors could rest their weary feet in the ships' lounge areas.

The large gate was mainly the result of heavy coverage by the media.

The Empire show was brought to New Yorkers' attention for a number of weeks starting with some cats' guest appearance on "Captain Kangaroo" and ending with a feature in the New York Tribune the week after the show.

Perhaps the biggest impact on the gate came from the Daily News. This most flavorful of New York papers devoted its Saturday centerfold to the show. On Sunday, many visitors arrived at the show hall carrying their copies of the News.

The Empire publicity directors, Ellen Weiss and Jerry Benisatto, were proudest of cracking the New York Times. At first, the Times had coldly indicated that a cat show was not worthy of its interest, though it faithfully covers the Westminster dog show every year. But the Times learned that something exciting was happening at the Terminal and sent a reporter over on Sunday.

Visitors wanted to know where they could find SHANG-HAI, a trained Siamese who was one of two special feline attractions. For most of the weekend, she played to capacity crowds in the Best of the Best ring. She rode in her toy car, swung in her swing, hugged her doll and played her little piano!

Visitors also wanted to see LEOPARD LILY, a spotted feral-domestic hybrid. They found

her lounging in a large cage which was surrounded by a jungle bower of real trees and rare orchids. She delighted them with her gentleness and playfulness.

On Sunday, the ticket line in the lobby reached clear to the front doors. Ticket sales stopped at 6 P.M. As the applause for the Best Cats in Show drifted out into the now-empty lobby, show secretary Betty Rabinowitz, and show treasurer, Lew Rabinowitz, sat grinning behind the ticket counter. They had just totted up a healthy profit for the club, plus money to donate to Cornell Feline Research.

HOT COMPETITION

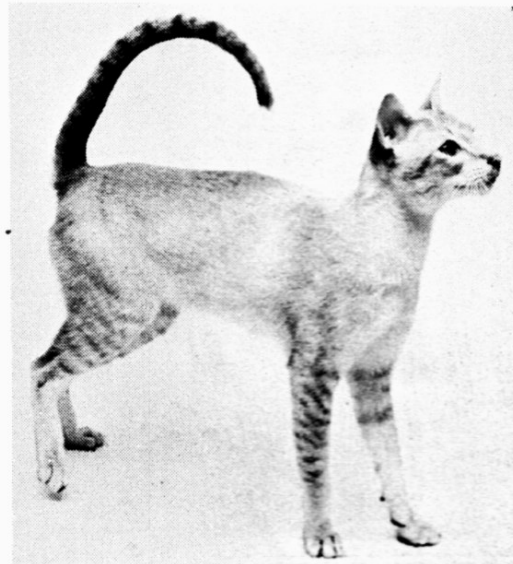
Any show is only as good as the cats that enter it. Empire, 1978, saw some of the best competition of the season in both Longhairs and Shorthairs.

A major factor, admittedly, was the absence of the Knickerbocker Cat Club show from the 1977/'78 calendar. Knickerbocker had found that the only date available at the Garden was just a week away from Empire which had already signed a contract with the Port Authority. So Knickerbocker opted to hold its next show in December, 1978.

The 1978 Empire entry included 150 kittens, 3 provisional kittens and 25 kittens-for-sale cages. There were 489 cats entered in Championship classes (269 Longhairs, 220 Shorthairs) and 47 cats in Premiership. In addition, there were 16 Miscellaneous entries, 3 cats on exhibition, and 93 Household Pets.

Most breeds were solidly represented with 178 Persians, 57 Siamese, 53 Himalayans, 39 Abyssinians, 30 American Shorthairs, 20 Rex, 17 Burmese, 15 Russian Blues, 13 Turkish Angoras and 7 Manx. Even the newer breeds were strong: 16 Somalis, 13 Birmans, 10 Exotic SH, 9 Maine Coons, 7 Colorpoints, 7 Egyptian Maus, 6 Orientals, 3 Scottish Folds, 3 Balinese, 2 Bombays, 2 Havana Browns and one Korat.

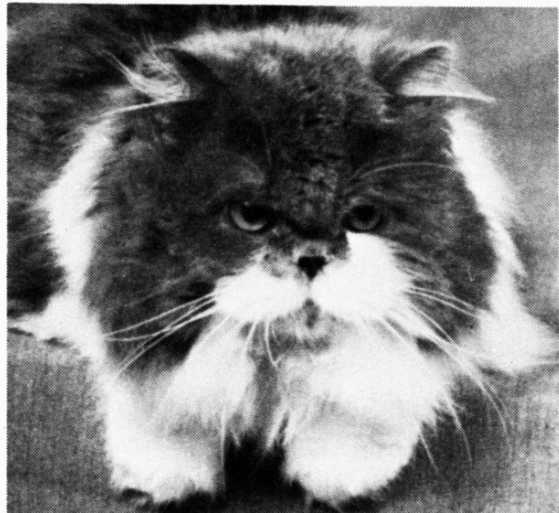
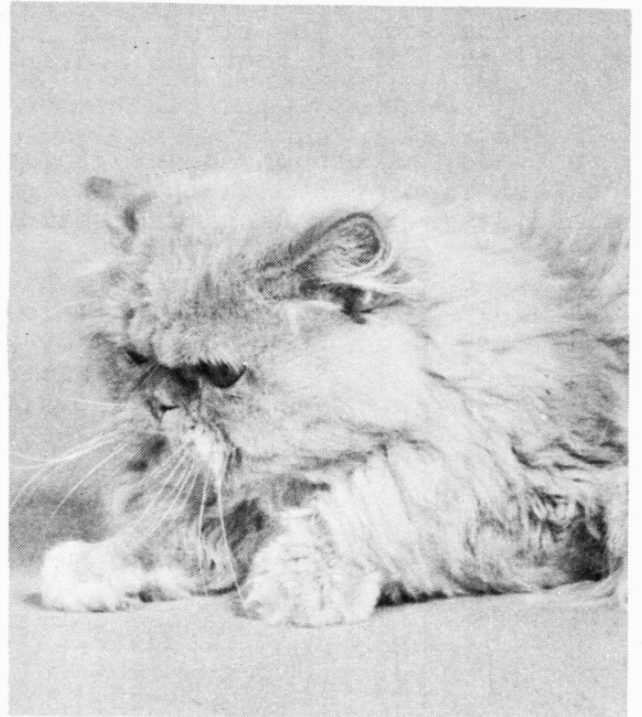
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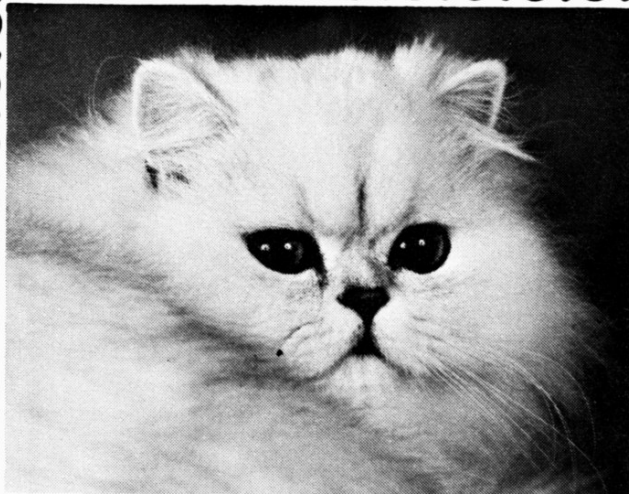
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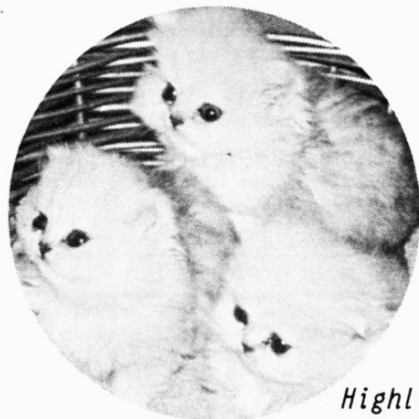
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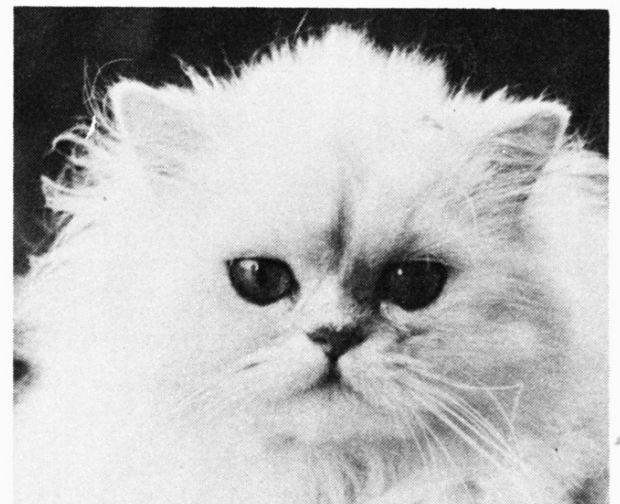
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BEST OF THE BEST

Late on Sunday afternoon, a very formal Best of the Best ring opened on the big, gold-curtained stage. Mr. Richard Gebhardt judged in black tie.

In the Championship Division, his Best Cat was an elegant Black Persian male, *JAMA KATS MIDNIGHT SUN*, bred and owned by Marlene Luyster. Named Best of the Best Kitten was Diana Lagerwall's *CONFECTION'S TOOTSIE ROLL*, Seal Point Himalayan female. *CORNUCOPIA CARACAL OF TINTADEL*, Blue Lynx Point neuter owned by Erica Mueller, went Best of the Best In Premiership. A Brown Tabby-&-White spay, *SWEETIE PIE*, owned by Mary Danko, won Best of the Best Household Pet.

Richard Gebhardt had these comments to make concerning the overall quality of the competition:

"All the finalists presented for judging in the Best of the Best were a credit to their breed and I compliment the judges on their choices. Having the top three from each judge makes for a fine selection of finalists. It's a great thrill to judge for a large audience. The whole concept and presentation elevates the cat fancy.

"I feel that all four Best of the Best finals---Championship, Premiership, Kittens and Household Pets---should not be held at the same time. By the time you get to the grand finale and that final best cat, the excitement has dwindled. They should be held two and two.

"Doing a Best of the Best ring does not allow you the opportunity of seeing the overall entry but, in many cases, it was truly splitting hairs in making the decision.

"The kittens were super throughout. My best, the Seal Point Himalayan, had a bit more of everything. I was particularly impressed with the lovely blue eyes and the short rounded body type.

"The Premiership class was no exception. Beautiful cats and of such quality that they could compete equally well were they unaltered.

"Household Pets were a pleasure--well-presented and displayed great care and attention."

Mr. Gebhardt concluded his remarks by saying how proud he was to see Empire go all out to bring to the public a meaningful cat show. He said he was equally proud of the many hard-working clubs who have set new records for CFA such as Garden State, William Penn, Chesapeake, Santa Monica and Houston Cat Club, and commended them on the high standards they have set for other clubs to compete against.###

Breeder's Notebook (Continued from page 8)

I think it is extremely important to allow the breeder the liberty of breeding his stock for whatever qualities he finds pleasing. The cat fancy should be a hobby that contributes both pleasure and satisfaction to its members. Standards occasionally differ for the same breed of cat in different countries; who can say that one standard for the breed is superior to another standard for the same breed in another country? If you are satisfied with the stock you are producing, then permit me to wish you every success in your endeavor. But allow me to ask for your respect and consideration for people who may wish to employ alternative methods in their programs.

WHITE CATS

There was a question asked by a reader on the Opinion Poll concerning White cat genetics with respect to various shades of white. Whites with blue backgrounds tend towards short, plush coats; cream backgrounds tend to long, flowing coats.

I am aware of only one shade of white in cats but the manner in which the animal is kept and how he grooms himself has a decided effect on the whiteness of his coat. Some white cats will keep themselves spotless while running outdoors. Others will constantly appear soiled. Once a white coat is stained, it is difficult to clean completely. Sometimes the only solution is to clip the animal down and prevent any staining in his next coat.

There are various types of coats in Longhair cats. One can find the cotton type with dense undercoat and few guard hairs all the way up to coats with chiefly guard hairs and little undercoat. These aspects of the cat's coat can vary widely and are not genetically linked to a particular color. Mating only Blue Persians to White Persians was advocated by many breeders several years ago in the U.S.A. They specifically frowned on mating Creams to Whites as it was said to muddy the White coat color. This is false but some people still advocate it. Whites have been mated with Creams frequently in England over many years and they have beautiful White color.###



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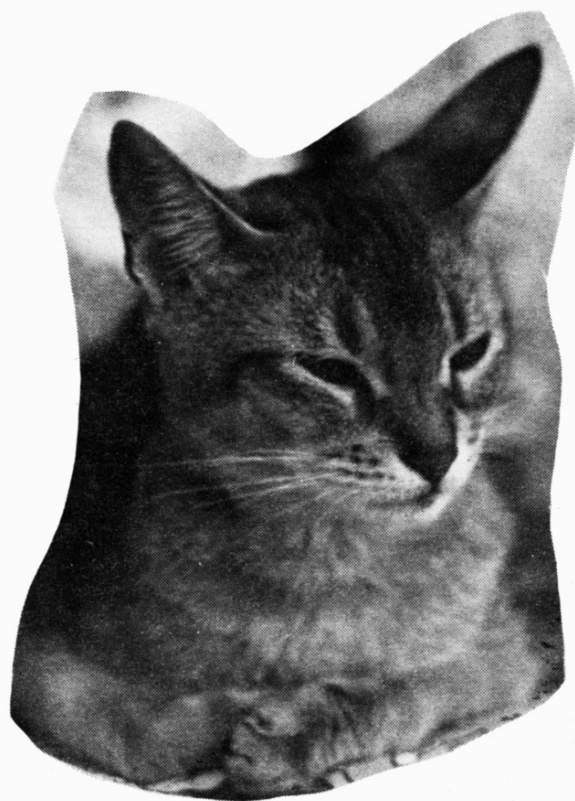
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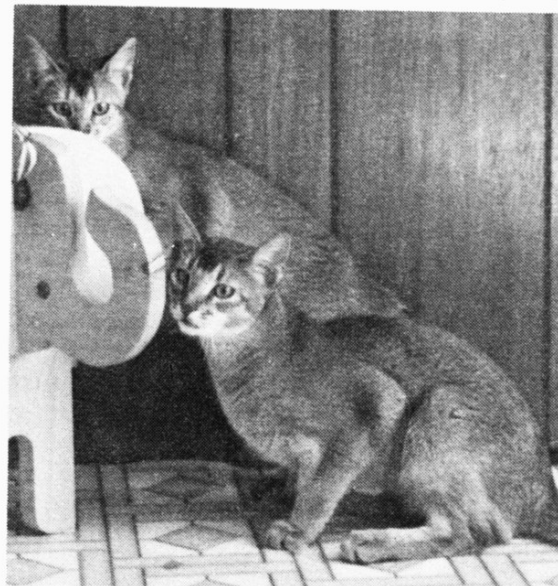
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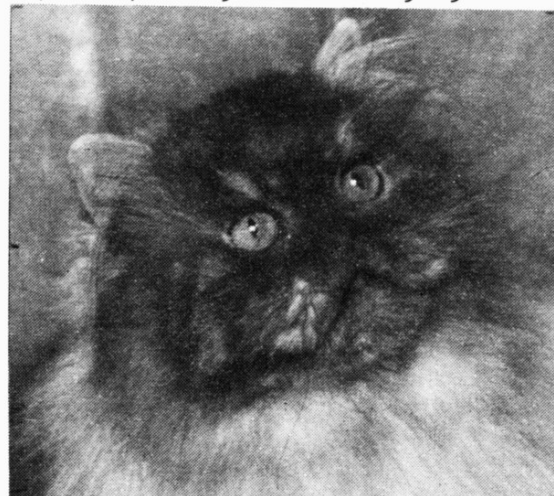
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16 ... Cope With Cat & Kits After A Caesarian Section

Brief mention was made earlier about the delivery of kittens by Caesarian section and I will now go into this subject in greater detail.

There are many reasons why a queen may be unable to deliver her kittens normally and without assistance. It does not necessarily follow that if she does require surgical removal of kittens on one occasion that this must always be the case. Occasionally a kitten turns sideways in the birth canal and the mother cat's contractions are not strong enough to expel the kitten. Of course, some cats are physically constructed so that a natural birth is either very difficult or impossible. If the queen does need a Caesarian section for the delivery of her kittens, she should be watched very carefully on a subsequent pregnancy so that when she approaches the end of the gestation period, she may be given prompt medical attention if she again requires professional assistance. Your vet will be able to tell you the probable reason for the cat's delivery problem and, if he confirms that it will always be a case of surgery, the cat will probably be better spayed.

SURGICAL PROCEDURE

For the actual surgical procedure, the cat is anaesthetised and the incision is made, usually mid-line. Some veterinarians prefer to make the incision on the flank, as they consider there is less interference with the mammary glands that way. Both horns of the uterus will probably contain kittens so another incision is made into the uterus close to the junction of the two horns. The kittens are removed quickly, one at a time, with the placenta still attached, and handed to an assistant for immediate attention. In an emergency you may be pressed into helping so be prepared to act quickly and calmly.

The membrane, or sac, covering the kitten must be removed, the umbilical cord tied and cut, then the kitten must be rubbed briskly with a rough towel to stimulate circulation and start the breathing. The kitten may have mucous in its mouth and, if so, should be held upside down for the mucous to drain and the mouth wiped. If the kitten is reluctant to breathe, there are several ways to help it start and time is precious! The vet could administer a whiff of oxygen to the

kitten but, chances are, he will be too busy delivering the other kittens. Hold the kitten gently but firmly with its back in the palm of your hand and the head supported by your fingers. Swing your arm down sharply and gravity will force air into the kit's lungs. This may be repeated several times if necessary. Another method is to open the kitten's mouth and blow GENTLY into it - a small 'puff' should be enough. (Remember the size of the kitten's lungs!)

Once the new kitten is breathing regularly and is moving around well, it should be placed in a box containing a blanket over a heating pad or hot-water bottle and covered lightly with the edge of the blanket to keep in the warmth. More kittens die from chills than any other cause, but keep the heat controlled in the box containing the kitten. Add the other kittens as they are delivered and cleaned, checking regularly to see that all are still breathing well and that they are a good, healthy pink color.

Depending on the type of anaesthetic used, the mother cat should soon regain consciousness. Usually, the inhalation-type anaesthesia is best for this type of surgery as barbiturates tend to depress the respiration in the unborn kittens. The new mother can be conscious within minutes of the placing of the last suture. Needless to say, she will be very confused and sore and often not the least bit interested in her new family. The main thing is to keep her quiet and warm until some of the shock has worn off. If an injectable-type anaesthetic was used, she will probably take longer to come out of it and may twitch or thrash around in the process. If this is the case, be sure to keep her confined to a small safe area where she cannot injure herself and keep the kittens well away from her at this time. The vet will release the cat and kittens when he feels that it is safe for them to return home and if he is sure that there will be someone able to care for the new family.

INTRODUCING THE KITTENS TO THEIR MOTHER

The new kittens can be left without much attention for several hours provided they are warm and that their breathing is normal. By this time, the mother should be feeling better and will be interested in them. Carefully put one of the kittens with her in a box that you have previously prepared for her as her bed. Watch to see if she will allow it to nurse. If so, add the others, one at a time, and supervise their acceptance.

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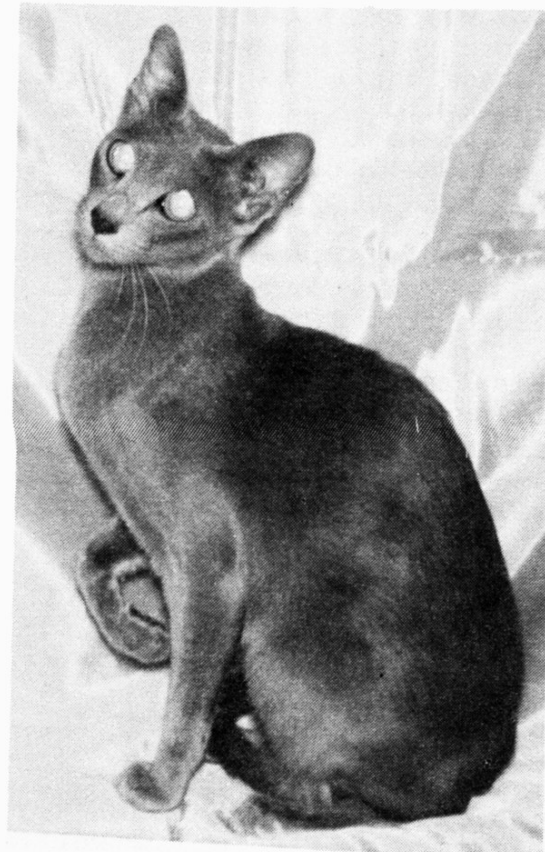
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mates. There is no need to be over-anxious to feed the kittens for they continue to gain strength for several hours after birth. Kittens can be lost by feeding before they can swallow properly. After another hour or so, try putting a kitten in with the mother again. She should be caged during this time but, as an alternative, I have found that putting her into a large carrier with the kittens (once she is willing to accept them) has worked well. In this way, she is confined in a small enough space and will often settle down to nurse the kittens when she finds that she cannot get up and walk away. Once she has accepted her kittens, the entire new family can be returned to the nice large cage with its comfortable bed, litter-box and drinking water. (Water, however, should not be put in the cage until she is completely out of the anaesthetic.) Later on, offer her a light meal, preferably strained baby-food or something equally as easy to digest. Let her rest, but check often to see that all is well.

It is important for newly-born kittens to receive colostrum from their mother as it contains anti-bodies that help protect the kittens from diseases. Colostrum is a liquid that is only produced immediately after kitting so, if the mother cat will nurse the kittens even for the first day, it will give them a better start. They can still be supplemented. However, if she refuses the new family, other methods must be considered.

You may find that the kittens get their tiny claws caught in the mother's sutures. If this is the case, VERY CAREFULLY snip off the smallest tip of the kittens' claws. Use very sharp scissors and do this every few days.

Cats have remarkable powers of recovery and, within twenty-four hours, the queen should be out of her bed, eating and using her litter-box. Check the incision for any signs of swelling or oozing and if you are concerned that all is not well, check with your veterinarian. There will be some 'lumps' at the ends of the incision where the muscle under the skin has been sutured and this will disappear gradually. However, some cats can react to the actual suture material and can develop allergies just as seen in man. Don't be alarmed if the queen has a vaginal bloody discharge for a few days, as this is quite normal; however, excessive bleeding should be reported immediately to your vet. He will probably give you some antibiotic medication to administer to the cat after the surgery. If so, be sure to faithfully follow all instructions. He will also tell you when to take the cat back to have her sutures removed - usually in about ten days.

HAND-RAISING KITTENS

The kittens should either be nursing or sleeping contentedly so, if they are restless and crying, it may mean that all is not well. There is always the possibility that the mother cat has no milk, or not enough to satisfy the kittens. Once again, check with your

veterinarian! You may have to supplement the kittens' diet with a commercial-type milk replacement and there are some excellent ones on the market. K.M.R. (Kitten Milk Replacement) or Esbilac are both well known and used extensively. The powdered form is mixed with water or it can be purchased in a can ready to use. The wise breeder always has one of these, or similar, products on hand for just such an occasion. Often, within a day or two, the cat's milk supply will respond to the demand, but there is always the chance that there may be no milk at all. If this is the case, try to find a foster mother immediately. Most breeders will help each other in such a case and will take in new kittens if they have a nursing queen.

If no foster mother is available, the job of hand-raising the kittens must be tackled. Be prepared for night feedings for at least the first week, for the kittens can take only small amounts at a time and must be fed little and often. Ask your vet to show you how to "tube feed" as this method takes less time and the kittens can go for longer periods between feedings.

If there is no supply of Esbilac or K.M.R. available, a temporary formula can be made from canned evaporated milk diluted with equal parts of warm water, with a little honey or corn-syrup added.

In lieu of tube-feeding, a small animal feeding bottle with soft nipple is good, or an eye-dropper may be used, but be sure that the kitten is given just one drop of liquid at a time. If the milk returns down through the kitten's nostrils, it either means that you are feeding too fast for the kitten to swallow, or there could be a cleft palate. (The latter is easily seen if you check the roof of the kitten's mouth.)

When hand-raising kittens, remember that they must be cleaned as well as fed! They can only eliminate or urinate when the genital area is stimulated, so use small cotton balls dampened with warm water and clean the kittens every time they are fed. Sometimes a mother cat that has no milk will still want to clean and look after the kittens; when this happens, your job is halved. Hand-raised kittens are often smaller than normal and slower to develop; however, once eating solid food, they will soon catch up. The first 48 hours are critical and if the kittens are alive and well after this period, chances of survival are excellent. There is a great deal of satisfaction in watching hand-raised kittens grow and respond to the loving care that you have bestowed upon them.

Should you suspect that the queen will again have trouble delivering or feeding her kittens, it is a good idea to plan on breeding another cat at the same time so that you are sure of having a foster mother ready.###

Editor's Note: Tube-feeding instructions appear in Dr. Sealing's article: 'Rearing Orphaned Kittens' in "Cat World: Best of Vol.1". (US\$6.80 postpaid).

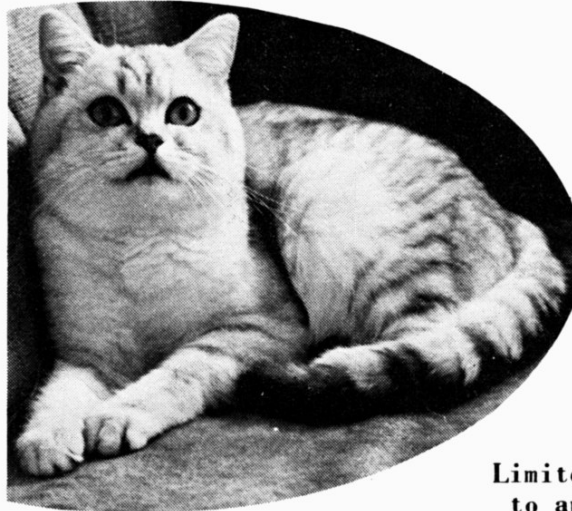
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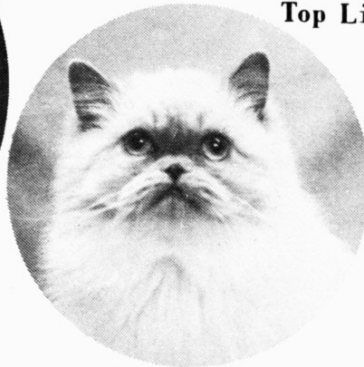
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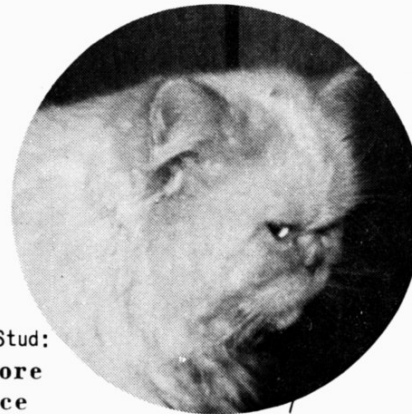
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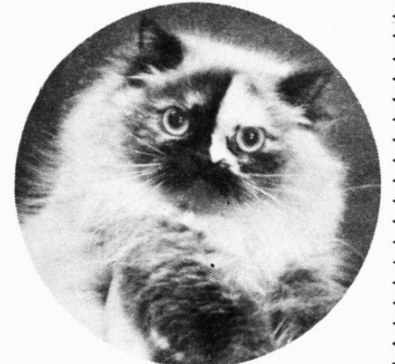
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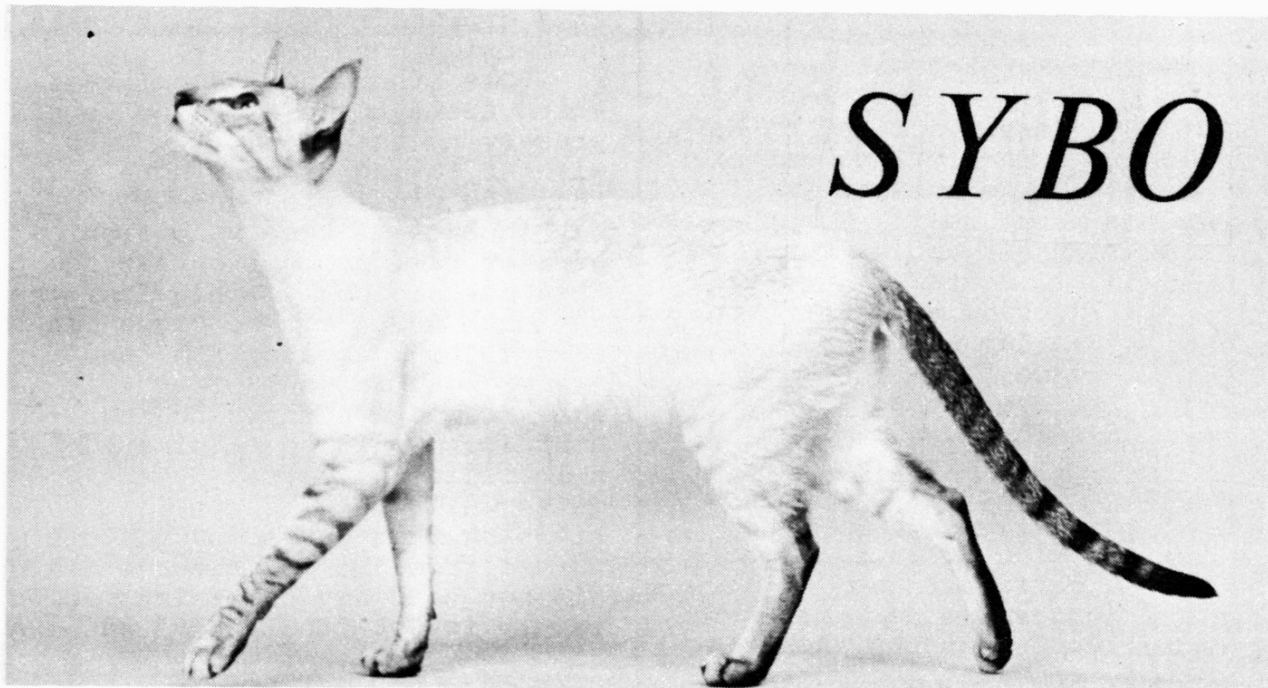


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PROBLEM

Alice Kanteman's letter: "Politics and Cat Shows: Strange Bedfellows", appeared on page 52 of CAT WORLD, March/April 1978. Comment was received from Charlotte Fanders whose letter follows. Other readers who have suggestions are invited to send them to CAT WORLD.

COMMENT

Cannot resist a reply to Ms. Kanteman. I have shown horses, beef cattle, dogs and cats over quite a few years and I must say that of the lot there seems to be somewhat less politics in the cat fancy (or at least the association with which I did show when I was active) than most of the others I've mentioned. Certainly the fact that the other three species are accompanied by a handler of one sort or another lends itself to much more in the way of politics and influence, if only by a familiarity gained by the more active folks. There is no denying that this is a factor considered by the "hard line" campaigners, especially in the dog-showing and horse-showing "games". As witness the vast sums spent on advertising in those fancy publications which the judges receive gratis, often.

There is no doubt that great show careers can be "made" in the pages of magazines, between the sheets, in the bankbook or in the cocktail lounge. And they are, of course; but by and large I suspect that MOST judges in most areas are at least reasonably honest and fairly knowledgeable. I've even heard claims of politics levelled in flower shows, bird and fish shows, with some justice perhaps if only that a consistant exhibitor/breeder does tend to develop a certain style or look in his (or her) developed product which will eventually become recognisable. For good or ill.

Each of the encounters described by Ms. Kanteman MIGHT have a perfectly innocent explanation. Each based on the possibility that the exhibit given the award really was the superior exhibit ON THAT DAY and AT THAT TIME. IN THE EYE OF THAT JUDGE. Certainly cats and other exhibition creatures do vary in their presentation from day to day and time to time. Then, of course, judges do "blow the job" once in a while for whatever reason--as I can attest having seen one of my own cats go up over another specimen (also mine) which was of undeniably superior quality, on a couple of occasions.

Certainly the question of social interaction at a show is a difficult one for long time exhibitors and judges. Sooner or later one does meet socially. But at the show ring just what does one do when the judge and the

exhibitor are acquainted? Somehow an icy stare at an old chum is not any more appropriate than would be a gab fest. It is easy enough to refrain from entering under one's buddies save for the fact that the fancy tends to be close-knit and most "old-timers" eventually get to know each other in spite of efforts at "purity". There just don't seem to be any good answers appropriate for all occasions.

Certainly the "cut slips" are a nice educational device but only as good as the judge doing the work. And even the best judge may weigh his (or her) cuts differently with different breeds--based on a knowledge of prevailing strengths and weaknesses in the breed and region. Sometimes (since final placings often depend under that system on the total points gained by the exhibit) a judge may find a cat eligible for high placement owing to momentary generosity in the cuts over a much better specimen with which he was more stringent in evaluation. The cut sheets will tell an exhibitor over a period of time the general strengths and weaknesses of the exhibit, but they still represent only the opinions of one individual on one day, and individual judging fads and fetishes still affect the outcome of opinion.

The British method of judging does have considerable merit, but it would slow the process down as well as cause considerable confusion later in the day as the exhibitors attempt to get bench decorations put up before the public descends on the show. Having one's exhibits scattered about the whole show hall is a REAL pain in the neck for anyone who worries about his animals as it is utterly impossible---failing owning a mob of children or friends--to supervise all of them. This is my ONE objection to benched dog shows as we show two breeds and always they are at opposite ends of the hall.

The "retiring room" idea sounds to me very good. I've heard of them before. Altho, in a crowded show hall, it could add to the congestion considerably.

One other idea that I have seen used and which seems to me to be quite effective in preserving the anonymity of the exhibits without taking up much more space or time than the usual procedure is to have an aisleway in back of the exhibition cages with a barrier tall enough to that the persons in the back are not visible from the front. Then the back doors of the cages can be used to insert the exhibits into them for the judge's inspection. It would mean that two sets of numbers would perhaps be required so that confusion would be eliminated in placing the animals in the cages, but it did seem to work quite well when I saw it done. I was not exhibiting that day so cannot say how well it worked from the exhibitor's standpoint, but I did not hear any complaints about it. It certainly is not "foolproof" and a person dedi-

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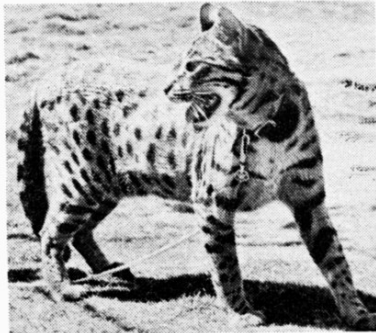
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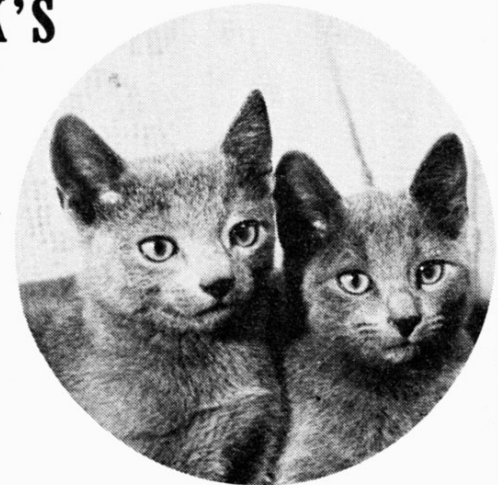
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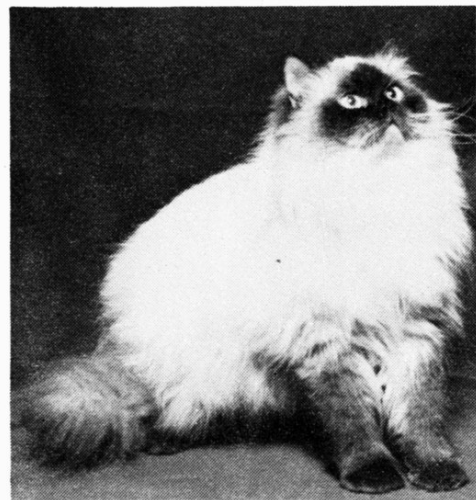
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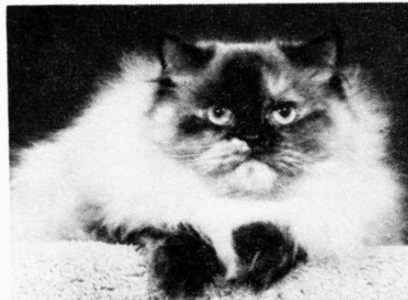
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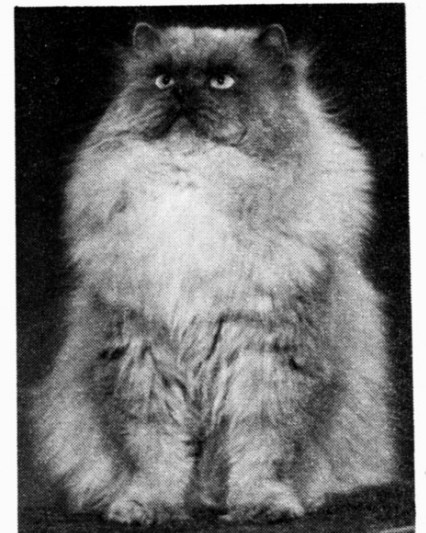
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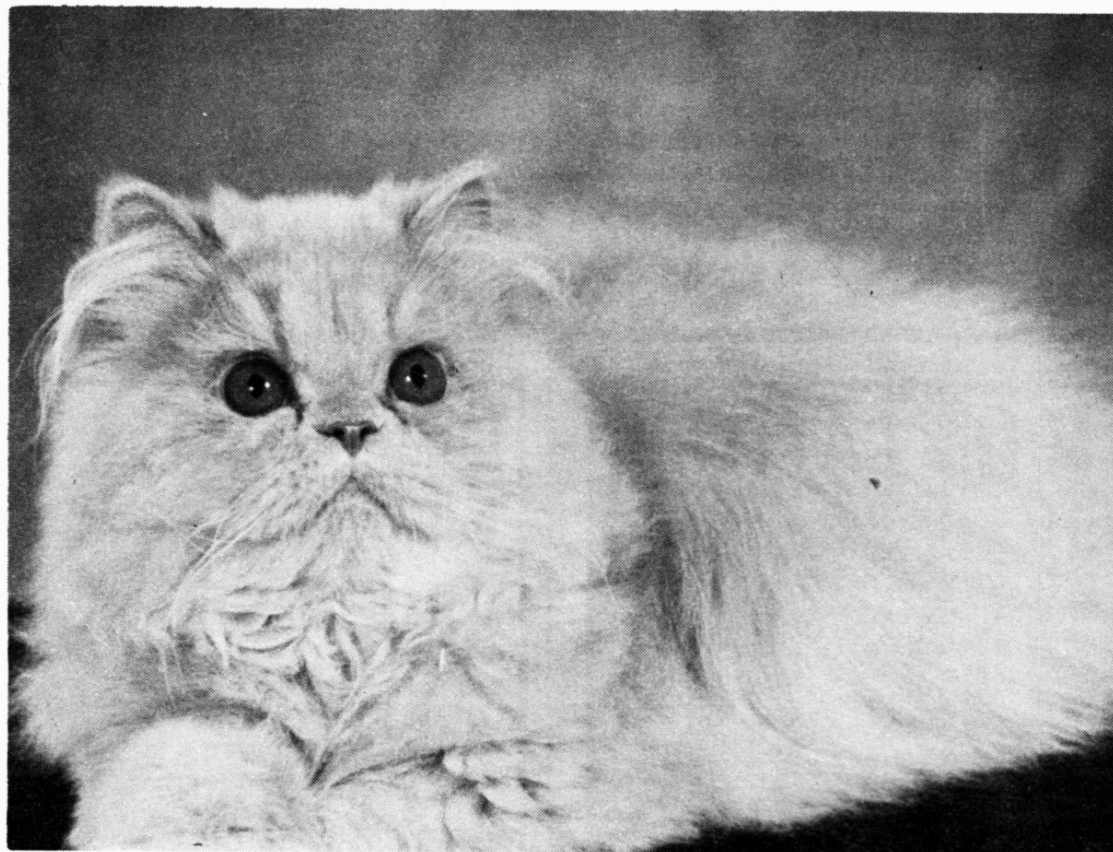
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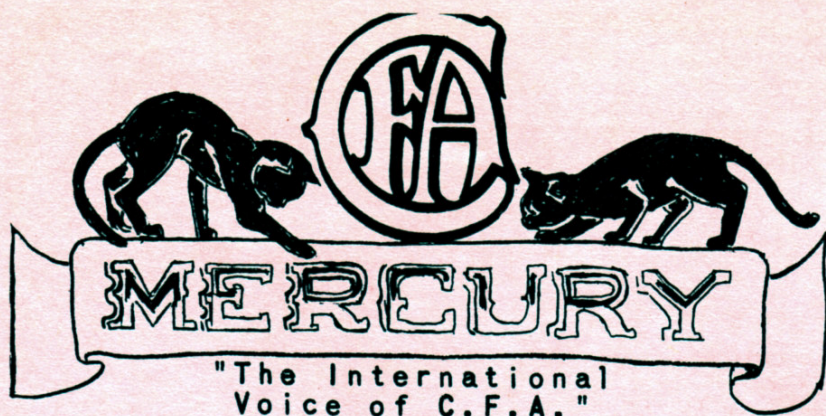
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HOW CFA CATS ARE SCORED FOR GRAND POINTS

In its ongoing crusade to make titles won in CFA shows the most meaningful in the cat fancy, CFA has stiffened the requirements to be met for a cat to win a Grand Championship effective with the start of the 1978/'79 show season. From May 1, 1978, a cat must earn 200 Grand points to become a Grand Champion (it will still take 150 to be named Grand Premier) and these points must be accumulated in awards made to the cat by at least three different judges.

When a cat accrues Grand points at any CFA show, these are automatically recorded in the CFA Central Office from the master catalog for that show. As soon as the magic 200 is reached, official notification is forwarded to the owner of the new Grand Champion that this status has been reached; and when a neuter or spay achieves 150 points, the owner is advised that the cat is now a Grand Premier. However, many exhibitors like to keep their own record of points accrued as the show season progresses. Here's how it is done officially.

TOP FIVE FORMAT

At any CFA show, if a Champion competes in at least one ring it is included in the official count made at the CFA Central Office of Champions competing at that show. If this particular Champion is absent from the other rings, it is still included in the count for those rings.

In a Top Five format show ring, a cat can win the most number of Grand points by winning the award of Best Champion in Show. It is then credited with one point for each Champion that is competing and defeated in accordance with the official count. (It does not receive a point for itself.) The next highest number of points is won by the cat who is named 2nd Best Champion and receives

90% of the points won by the Best Champion.

In a Shorthair Specialty ring, these two cats gain points for their defeat of the other Shorthair Champions; similarly, in a Longhair Specialty the Best and 2nd Best Champions gain points for their defeat of the other Longhair Champions.

In an All Breed ring, the judge names Best and 2nd Best LH Champion (these cats receive 100% and 90% respectively of the number of Longhair Champions competing and defeated in accordance with the official count) and Best and 2nd Best SH Champions (who receive, similarly, 100% and 90% of the number of Shorthair Champions). The judge also names Best Champion In Show and 2nd Best Champion in Show. These two cats would be two of the four Champions already named. Let's assume that they are the Best LH Champion as Best Champion in Show, and the Best SH Champion as 2nd Best Champion in Show. For the purpose of the count, these two cats would forego the points accumulated for Best LH and Best SH Champion. Instead, the Best Champion in Show would gain one point for every Champion, whether Longhair or Shorthair, according to the official CFA count; the 2nd Best Champion in Show would get 90% of that total.

When the total number of Grand points accrued by one cat in one ring amounts to a whole number plus a fraction, the Central Office credits the cat with the next higher whole number if the fraction is .6 or more, and rounds off to the lower whole number if the fraction is .5 or less. This rounding off to a whole number is done for the total points at each ring; fractions are not carried over to the other rings and rounded off after any points won in all four have been added.

While on the subject of Finals, it should be noted that under the Top Five format the only Finals placings that earn Grand points are Best and 2nd Best Champion. For example, if Best Cat in Show, 2nd Best Cat and 3rd Best Cat are all Champions, the Best Cat would also be Best Champion and would win one point for each Champion competing and defeated according to the official count, and the 2nd Best Cat would also be 2nd Best Champion and would earn 90% of the total Grand points accumulated by the Best Cat. The 3rd Best Cat, however, despite its high placing in the show, would earn no points whatsoever towards its Grand Championship other than any it might have won in breed or division.

During class judging, the judge will award Best Champion of Breed ribbons and, for Persians only, Best Champion of Division (Solid, Shaded, Smoke, Tabby and Parti-Color) ribbons. Such ribbons are also good for one Grand point for each Champion defeated in that Breed/Division. Should winners of these ribbons go on to be named Best Champion or 2nd Best Champion, these points would be disregarded in favor of the larger number the higher award earned for the cat.

TOP TEN FORMAT

Here again Champion cats win Grand points during the class judging for being named Best Champion of Breed or Division. However, when it comes to the Finals, there are more opportunities for more cats to accrue these valuable points. In Top 5, as we have noted, only two cats in a Specialty ring can earn points and four cats in an All Breed ring. In Top Ten, if the judge elected to name ten Champions to the ten positions in the Finals, ALL TEN CATS WOULD EARN GRAND POINTS! Best Cat in Show, who would also be Best Champion although the award is not named, would get one point for each Champion competing and defeated in that ring according to the official Central Office count. 2nd Best Cat (for all intents and purposes, 2nd Best Champion) would get 90% of the Best Cat's points; 3rd Best Cat (thus 3rd Best Champion) would get 80%; 4th Best would earn 70% ... and so on down to 10th Best Cat (10th Best Champion) who would earn 10% of the points won by the Best Cat.

If the judge had five Champions in the Finals in, for example, the placings of 3rd Best, 4th Best, 7th Best, 8th Best and 10th Best Cats, the 3rd Best Cat would actually be Best Champion and would get one Grand point for each Champion competing and defeated, 4th Best Cat would be 2nd Best Champion and gain 90% of the 3rd Best Cat's total; 7th Best Cat would be 3rd Best Champion and get 80%; 8th Best Cat would be 4th Best Champion and get 70%; and 10th Best Cat would be 5th Best Champion and get 60%. Again, fractions would be rounded up or down to whole numbers.

COMPUTING POINTS FOR PREMIERS

Premiers earn Grand points in Longhair or Shorthair Specialty rings in similar fashion to Champions, but a Premier receives two points for every Premier competing and defeated according to the official CFA count.

In an All Breed ring, the judge names a Best and 2nd Best Premier in Show and these cats are credited with 100% and 90% of the Grand points (again, not getting a point for themselves). If both cats should be Longhairs, the Best Shorthair Premier would receive two points for every SH Premier competing and defeated in the ring. If both were Shorthairs, the Best Longhair Premier would receive two points for each LH Premier com-

peting and defeated in the ring.

Premiership classes are judged under the Top Five Format.

HAWAII AND JAPAN

A different system is in effect in the remote areas of Hawaii and Japan. In shows held there, the officiating judge may award a CFA Grand Ribbon to any Champion or Premier considered of sufficient merit. Seven of these Grand Ribbons must be won under at least five different judges for a cat to win a Grand Championship or Grand Premiership.

Sometimes a cat that has been competing in CFA shows in mainland U.S.A. will move to Hawaii or Japan. When such a cat has accumulated Grand points on the mainland, they are converted to Grand Ribbons by dividing by 20. For example, a cat who had won 87 Grand points on the mainland would be credited with four Grand ribbons (87 divided by 20 = 4 with the extra 7 points being relinquished).

CLASS ELIGIBILITY

In CFA shows there are three classes: Open, Champion (or Premier) and Grand. The Open Class is only for cats who have not yet been confirmed CFA Champions. The Champion class is only for cats who have not been confirmed CFA Grands. Once a Champion has earned 200 points, or a Premier has earned 150, and its certificate of confirmation has been mailed to the owner from the CFA Central Office, that cat can compete only in the Grand Champion (or Grand Premier in the case of neuters or spays) Class.


It is sometimes difficult for owners to keep exact tallies of their cats' Grand points. When an exhibitor is of the opinion that a cat of his/her ownership is close to Granding, it is a good idea to send two U.S. dollars to the CFA Central Office, P.O. Box 430, Red Bank, NJ 07701, and ask for the official number of points credited to that cat. The cat's exact name and registration number, as it appears on the CFA registration certificate, must be furnished. The owner will then be sent a line count indicating each show at which the cat won Grand points and the number won at each of them.

Should an exhibitor have a cat entered in shows on two consecutive weekends and, after the first show, be of the opinion that the cat has completed requirements for Grand Championship or Grand Premiership, if confirmation has not been received by the Friday preceding the second show, it is advisable to telephone CFA (201-842-2470) before 4 PM Eastern Time to determine the cat's status. This will enable the exhibitor to show the cat in its correct class at the show on the second weekend.###

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

by Richard H. Gebhardt

It's Time To Restructure The Board of Directors!

A Constitutional Amendment will be presented to the delegates at the 1978 Annual Meeting of CFA which will alter the makeup of the Board of Directors and will offer many more opportunities to affiliated clubs to form Regions for the purpose of annual awards, etc.

At the present time, the Board of Directors is composed of seven Regional Directors, seven Directors at Large, plus the four officers (President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer). The proposed amendment, if adopted, would change the composition of the Board to the four officers plus fourteen Directors at Large.

To fully understand the present-day format, one must look back to CFA's earlier days. The Association was founded in February, 1906 and its annual meetings took place in New York City and vicinity. Its Board consisted of President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer plus seven Directors who were seated by appointment. At the 1932 Annual Meeting, some dissatisfaction was expressed with *this arrangement and the legal advice of Mr. G. Evans Hubbard* was sought. The Meeting adjourned for one month to await his findings. Upon reconvening, the Board was advised that the seven Directors should be elected by the delegates from the member clubs "subject to the qualifications that each member of the Board must be a delegate from a member club, and that not more than one such delegate from a member club may be elected as a member of the Executive Board, which is in effect the Board of Directors."

By the year 1951, CFA clubs had been formed in many areas of the country from coast to coast. Yet the Annual Meeting continued to be held in the New York area.

Do you remember America as it was 27 years ago? It was long before the age of jet flights and those people who did travel had to depend upon cross-country buses, trains and propeller-driven commercial aircraft. Total number of shows per season in those days was less than fifty so there was not a great deal of commuting by judges. Some persons felt that the overall interests of CFA clubs, regardless of their location, could be better served if the country was divided into Regions with each Region having a representative on the Board of Directors. Two amendments were proposed at the 1951 Annual Meeting which would have brought this idea to reality: both lost. New York City was fixed

as the location for all future CFA meetings.

The following year, delegates to the Annual Meeting adopted proposed Constitutional amendments to add "Regional Vice Presidents" to the Board and to hold future Annual Meetings in a "centrally located city". Representatives were elected from the following Regions: North Atlantic, Great Lakes, Middle West, Southwest and Northwest.

CFA IN MODERN-DAY AMERICA

In the ensuing 25 years, the entire way of life of Americans has been broadened by the technical advancement and the growth of our country. One can board a jet plane in New York City and deplane in Los Angeles a mere six hours later, a journey which once took days! Over 250 CFA shows are now held in one season all over the country which results in many judges fulfilling assignments in a variety of areas, and exhibitors themselves travelling to other cities to show their cats. CFA is now a closely-linked national organization of more than 600 clubs instead of a governing body for the less than 100 which were scattered in the isolated areas of a vast country in the early 1950's.

The Regional Vice President program (Regional Directors, as they were subsequently called) served its purpose admirably in those early days of the cat fancy. The need for them was felt and fulfilled. Now the time has come for CFA to consider another pressing need - the appropriate administration on a national level of what has become a big business, a task which calls for skilled, executive oriented minds. To place the limitation on seven Board seats that these must be filled by persons from certain areas of the country no longer makes sense. Having this "regional representation" on the Board also hampers CFA clubs in other ways. Let's consider some of them.

The CFA Central Office frequently receives requests from clubs for permission to form new Regions. The reasons behind these requests are very often quite legitimate and sensible. Yet, for economic reasons alone, the Board is unable to grant such requests. Whenever a new Region is formed, the Constitution requires that a Regional Director be elected to "represent" that Region and, as CFA pays all expenses for Board members to attend its three meetings per year, this involves a considerable outlay of funds. Such areas as Hawaii and Japan should certainly be Regions in themselves yet, if they were, not only would CFA have to pay expenses for their newly-elected Regional Directors to attend meetings, but the CFA Annual Meeting would have to be rotated to those Regions in turn and Board members' travel expenses paid to Hawaii and Japan! Can't you imagine the outcry if clubs had to find the funds to send their delegates to attend Annual Meetings so far away? With the increasing number of Japanese clubs, which presently are included in the Southwest Region, it is conceivable that

that Region could one day find itself with a Regional Director resident in Japan who may, or may not, be familiar with the English language!

As more and more clubs have been added in the various Regions of CFA, so the contests every two years for Directorship in each one have grown more heated. The new Regional is seldom a unanimous choice but gains his seat on the Board by a divided vote. Often the campaign itself causes bitterness between a Region's clubs and those backing the losing candidate 'mark time' until the next election two years hence. Meanwhile, they send their problems to one or more of the 'at large' Directors so the Regional is not really representing all the clubs of his Region but just a certain number of them.

By overextending their duties, Regional Directors have created problems in the past. For example, they should not help in the workings of shows for a few clubs unless they are prepared to do the same for all clubs of their Region. Otherwise they are giving preference to certain clubs and showing favoritism. They do not have the right to set fees for clubs as there is no provision in the CFA Constitution to permit assessments for awards or newsletters, etc. This should be done only if it is a nationwide, uniform procedure with all expenditures accounted for and the books audited annually by the CFA Central Office. It must be determined that the expenses are proper and necessary. Disputes have occurred when time has come for an outgoing Regional to turn over the treasury and accounts to the Region's newly-elected Director. None of these problems help to create harmony and a good working relationship between a Region's clubs.

WHO DOES A REGIONAL DIRECTOR REPRESENT?

Once seated on the Board, who does the Regional Director represent? His own Region (and, as mentioned above, perhaps only a portion of it) or CFA as a national entity? As a Board member, his vote is not confined to matters that affect his Region only, but it applies to important considerations that pave the way to the future of this rapidly-growing national organization.

At the February, 1978, meeting of the Board, the question was asked of the Regional Directors present where they felt their loyalties lay - with CFA nationally or with their own Regions. Answers were divided.

Does a Regional Director truly represent his Region when seated on the Board? I don't think so. To the best of my recollection of many years on the Board, the instances have been few indeed that a Regional has brought a matter of concern to his particular area before the Board. Recently, a Director from a Region where cities are isolated and show entries small, proposed an increase in Grand points from 150 to 250. This was something he evidently felt was needed on a national level yet it was certainly contrary to the needs of

the Region he was elected to represent. When this news reached CFA clubs, the national opposition to this Director's proposal was led by a prominent club in his own Region! This is a good example of what can happen when a Board member is torn between loyalty to the Region which elected him and CFA as a national entity. The Board member who is elected 'at Large' is entirely free to cast his vote for what he feels are the best interests of the overall organization. It is my opinion that those Regional Directors who are now serving on the Board would feel more assured if they could be elected instead as Directors at Large.

The vague impression that a Regional Director is in touch with the 'little people' is not really true, nor that they know better the problems of their locality. For example, do you think that Betty O'Brien as a Director at Large knows less about problems in her Region than its Regional Director, Will Thompson? I say: Of course not! To compare our Directors with the U.S. Senate or the House of Representatives does not hold up. Most of us do not even know who they are and the only time we see them is on a poster at election time! CFA does more as a collective body for the little people than any organization. Nobody looks out more for the interests of the average fancier than I do, and nobody has been more determined to keep the cat fancy open to everyone, nor work harder to keep us all aware of the many conflicts of interest. We need a solid national working Board and, while the Regional Directors have played an important part in CFA, the need for localized representatives is outdated. We must untie them so that they may fully extend themselves and their thinking in the setting of national policy.

JUDGES AS BOARD MEMBERS

In most cases, I do not like to see the entire Board made up of judges, yet the judges are the most-likely people to travel to all corners of Regions as they fulfill judging engagements. Can you imagine how often a non-judge residing in the Washington, D.C. area, for example, could financially afford to visit clubs in the Florida area? Or how many visits clubs in the corners of the Gulf Shore Region would receive from a non-judge Regional Director resident in, say, Albuquerque?

On the other hand, think of the new possibilities open if Directors were to all be elected at Large and you would cast your vote knowing that you could elect fourteen of the best minds in the country to run the business of CFA? How often have you, as a delegate, wished that you had just one more opening so that you could consider running at Large yourself or give support to some other person who would be a worthy addition to the Board? With the passage of this new amendment, you could support and vote for seven more!

FREE PAMPHLETS FOR BREEDERS

First, let me apologize for the great delay in replying to correspondence during the past few months. My free time is now even more limited than in the past. My thanks to all who continue to serve as breed representatives.

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Dr. Rosemonde S. Peltz

serve in this capacity in each existing Region, and any others that would be created once Board membership and Region were no longer synonymous.

While the duties of such representatives have not been completely formulated, it is anticipated that they would act as liaison between the CFA Executive Board and the clubs in their areas. They would also keep clubs of the Region informed and linked-together by means of a newsletter issued at periodic intervals. A Regional newsletter should serve the purpose of disseminating news and happenings in the Region rather than as a 'soap box' for the political opinions of a Regional Director.

The Regional Field Representatives would be elected in the same manner as a Regional Director is now and would serve for two year terms. It is hoped that this new position will attract non-judges so as to give more opportunity for the breeder/exhibitor to prove his/her capabilities as a possible future Director at Large.

Cat Fanciers Association, Inc., will celebrate its Diamond Jubilee in 1981. We should all channel our efforts between now and that time in the direction of continued growth and constantly improved service. In my opinion, the adoption of the proposed Constitutional Amendment to restructure the Board of Directors is a positive step towards that goal.###

At present, in a Region where there are two totally opposed factions, the election of a Regional Director often encourages the creation of a large number of "paper" clubs which are formed solely to cast votes in the election and which make scant contribution to the life of a Region in the way of show sponsorship, etc. In the election of Directors at Large, there would be absolutely no purpose served by such paper clubs as the cost to buy sufficient votes in a contest open on a national level would be prohibitive. The Board member 'at Large' is ready to listen to the problems of any CFA club regardless of its location because he is going to need votes from all over the country when election time rolls around again.

Would there be any likelihood of all Board members being elected from one area of the country if the Constitutional amendment to widen the Board to consist of Directors at Large only be adopted? CFA's smallest Region has over 40 clubs, its largest has over 110. It is obvious that all are powerful enough to get a candidate elected if there is indeed a really qualified candidate running from the area. Traditionally, clubs have bargained one with the other: you vote for the candidate we particularly want to see on the Board and we will reciprocate. By going to a national system of electing Board members, CFA clubs should be assured of having the very best representation to guide the organization in its important future years.

Membership on the Board of Directors is a serious commitment and requires people of high calibre capable of executive thinking on a national level. The Board runs the business of CFA and sets its national policies; its members should be free of any ties to any particular area of the country. Today there are members serving on the Board who realize the national importance of certain issues but because they also know that a number of persons or clubs from their Region are against them, reluctantly cast nay votes. This is against the growth of the organization as a whole.

A majority vote in an election should not be based upon a person's popularity but should reflect his ability to act wisely and conscientiously in the best interests of the national CFA. For this reason, I am in favor of judges who serve on the Board voluntarily curtailing the number of shows they accept during their term of office. They should keep in mind their priority of commitment and possible conflict of interest. It has been my observation that regardless of the few or many demands made upon a judge's services in the past, once he gains a seat on the Board he becomes a popular judge indeed.

REGIONAL FIELD REPRESENTATIVES

It has also been proposed that a system of using Regional Field Representatives should be adopted. One person would be elected to

CFA BOARD MEETING, FEBRUARY 1978.

Research Committee Report

by Dr. Rosemonde S. Peltz, Chairman

PLAGUE IN CATS

Two cats who lived outdoors in Plumas County, California, developed plague. These cats had severe illness manifested by swelling beneath the eyes, lymph node enlargement and sneezing. Plague was suspected by a veterinarian who had treated a similar case 2 years earlier. The cats were treated successfully with tetracycline.

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Center for Disease Control, Morbid. Mortal.

Weekly Rep., Atlanta. (Nov. 4, 1977): 262.

The organism in the above cases was *Yersinia pestes*.

Of interest, although not directly related, is the sad report of the death of a veterinarian in San Jose, California, of bubonic plague. The organism *Yersinia pestes* was cultured; in this case, however, no source for the infection was determined. It was suspected that a dog with a sub-clinical infection, or one with infected fleas, could have been responsible for the veterinarian's death. Altogether, 375 people were observed and placed on therapy as a result of this case.

JAVMA, Vol. 172, No. 1, Jan. 1, 1978, p.23.

THE INCIDENCE OF NATURALLY OCCURRING ANTIBODIES AGAINST FELINE INFECTIOUS PERITONITIS IN SELECTED CAT POPULATIONS

Loeffler, Ott, Evermann and Alexander. Feline Practice Vol. 8, N.L., Jan. 1978, pp. 43-47.

The authors present the results of their study of 163 cats that is the total of the following respective groups:

Problem catteries	123 cats
Non-problem catteries	12 cats
Natural cases	6 cats
General population	23 cats

The indirect fluorescent antibody test was used. Cats with titers of less than 1:25 were considered negative.

A problem cattery was considered to be one in which recent deaths due to FIP had occurred. 94% of the cats in problem catteries had positive titers in the range of 1:25 to 1:6400. Disease free catteries had 83% positive tests and the range was 1:25 to 1:1600.

It is interesting to point out the following:

Problem catteries 123 cats--the greatest number of cats had titers in the range of 1:100 and 1:400; 15 cats had titers of 1:1600.

Non-problem catteries 12 cats--5 cats had titers of 1:100.

Naturally occurring cases of FIP 6--titers were 1:1600 and 1:6400.

In the general population 22 cats--13

cats had negative titers of less than 1:25, while 5 had titers of 1:100.

The authors point out that a breeder wishing to purchase stock might consider the following: "A titer between 1:25 and 1:400 in a cat to be purchased might indicate resistance and possible assurance that its introduction into the group would be safe. However, a negative test might indicate the possibility that the cat is susceptible to FIP and contact with the virus, if present in the cattery, could cause clinical disease."

COMMENT:

Five years ago, FIP was considered to be a uniformly fatal disease. Now that the test is available, some breeders have said the majority of cats have a positive titer, no one knows how to interpret the test and therefore it should be of no concern. The Committee wishes to point out the following:

In the above reported study, the figures of 94% positive cats in problem catteries and 83% positive cats in non-problem catteries are misleading. The 94% figure represents 115 cats out of 123, while the 83% figure represents 10 cats out of 12.

The authors of the reported study felt that a titer of 1:6400 was hazardous but felt that cats with a titer of 1:1600 might be hazardous.

The Committee wishes to point out that in a healthy cat, particularly, it is important to obtain more than one titer. As an example, a cat with a titer of less than 1:25 is considered negative. However, if a second titer, obtained shortly thereafter is in the range of 1:100 or 1:1400, it is highly significant.

Another thing to be considered is the highest titer reported by a particular laboratory. For instance, a laboratory may not carry titers out beyond 1:1600; therefore, a significant rise in titer may be present but not detected.

On the basis of current information, the Committee feels that a titer of 1:1600 represents potential active disease in a cat. Any cat with such a titer should be rechecked according to veterinary advice.

HEMOPHILIA A IN THREE UNRELATED CATS

Cotter, S.M., Brenner, R.M. and Dodds, W.J.

JAVMA, Vol. 172, No. 2, Jan 15, 1978, pp 166-168.

The authors report of the occurrence of hemophilia A in three unrelated cats. The first cat was an 8 month old domestic male that exhibited persistent bleeding from a skin lesion. Studies confirmed a diagnosis of hemophilia A.

The second cat continued to bleed following declawing at 7 weeks of age and recovered. Castration was done 3 months later and bleeding began 3 hours following surgery.

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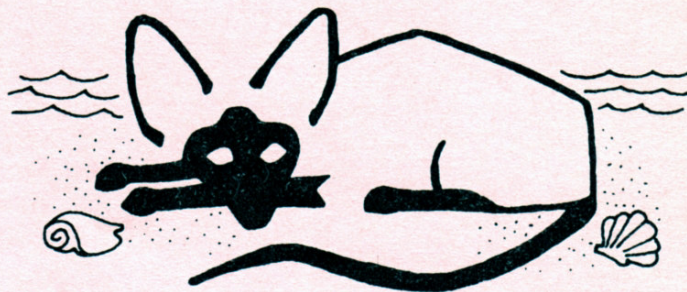
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The Korat has shown that there IS room for "another blue cat" in the fancy. Those who attempt to set boundaries and declare there are enough of ANY color or blend find themselves brushed aside, as any reader of the history of the cat fancy can testify.

Among the countries to which the Korat has gone, all of which have flourishing cat fancies: America, Canada, England, New Zealand and the great continents of Africa and Australia, the acceptance of immigrants has been a matter of pride in that this act has shown benevolence and tolerance. In turn, these countries have benefited.

The cat fancy is not a world apart. "Imported" cats are not inferior to home grown varieties, to be "kept out" because they are immigrants or were previously unknown. Those who dismiss them with a "who needs them?" must admit to bigotry. With the increasing awareness of Human Rights will come an increasing openheartedness toward ALL God's creatures. Petty insularity will no more survive than did the objections of early day cat fanciers who greeted new varieties (as, for example, the Blue Point Siamese) with less than tolerance and without a welcome.

Here is a quote from the "Stud Book Fanciers Association Newsletter", No. 11, Summer 1974, sent to me by Martha Wise: *"Some years ago, an attempt was made to trace the source of the blue gene in Siamese cats. The group, which included a geneticist, found that virtually all the early blue points they traced could be taken back to CARLISLE LAD*



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and concluded that he carried the factor even though he was himself a seal point. Unfortunately, the Korat being unknown in the western world at that time, they also concluded that he could only have acquired the gene for blue through the cross breeding of a Siamese and a British, or possibly a Russian Blue. This seems grossly unfair to both CARLISLE LAD and his owner who, having registered him as born 1910 in Siam and imported into England, is thus accused, ipso facto, of falsifying. Knowing as we do now, that the Korat cat is native to that part of Asia, there seems little reason to doubt that this was the true source of the blue gene, not some cross to a western cat."

It took a person of rare intelligence, Martha Wise, to chronicle the death of that sacred cow and the early inability to accept facts as they were, possibly because the Korat was not then known. Thanks to improved communications and increased global travel, the Korat won't have to wait sixty years for an identity.

The Korat formerly belonged only to Thailand. The "Cat Book Poems", now in the National Library in Bangkok, was painted some time between 1350 and 1767. Dog fanciers will be interested in knowing that there is also a Dog Book from that same period in the National Library. The books, each showing several cats or dogs, resemble our present day fold outs of picture postcards such as are sold at vacation resorts. The style of the paintings is medieval, the wording of the poem for each animal is archaic. The "Copper" is bright like a new penny, the Korat is a cerulean blue and the Siamese is a white cat with black mask and extremities. The antiquity of these manuscripts is obvious in the photographs I have seen of them. Few gain access to these very precious records as they are kept locked away to preserve them.

Later renditions of the "Cat Book Poems" have been made. The picture of a Korat used at the fore of each of my articles is taken from a reproduction of one of these which I own in modern book form, and the title of my series, "The Eyes Shine Like Dewdrops On The Lotus Leaf", is taken from the poem for the

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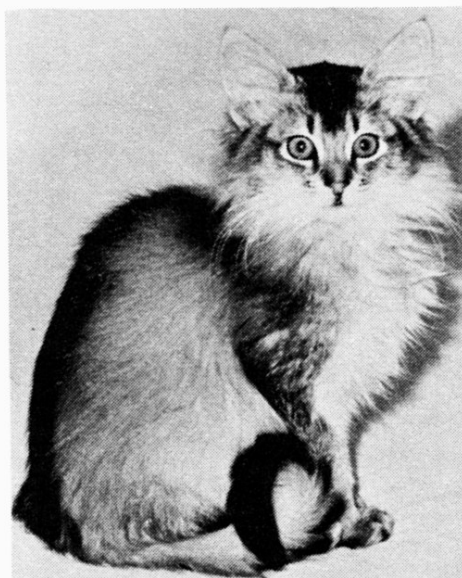
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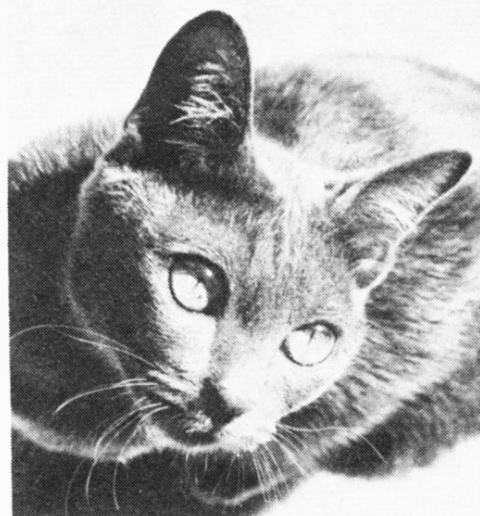


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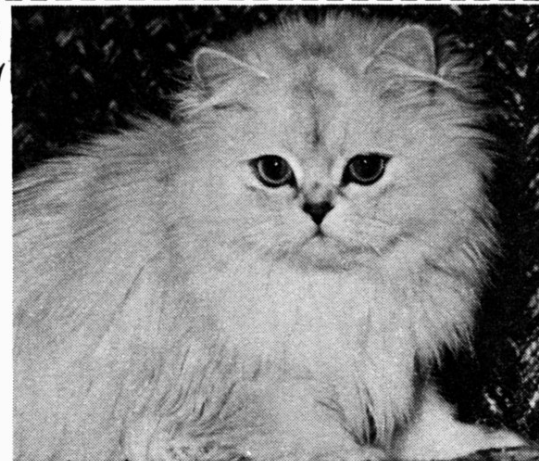
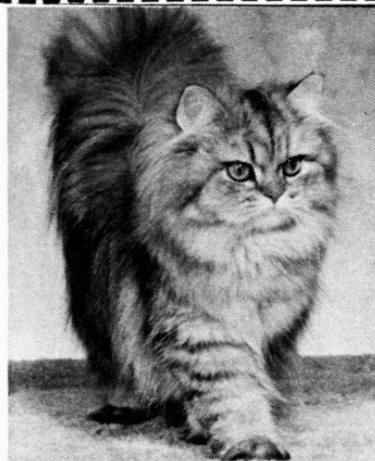


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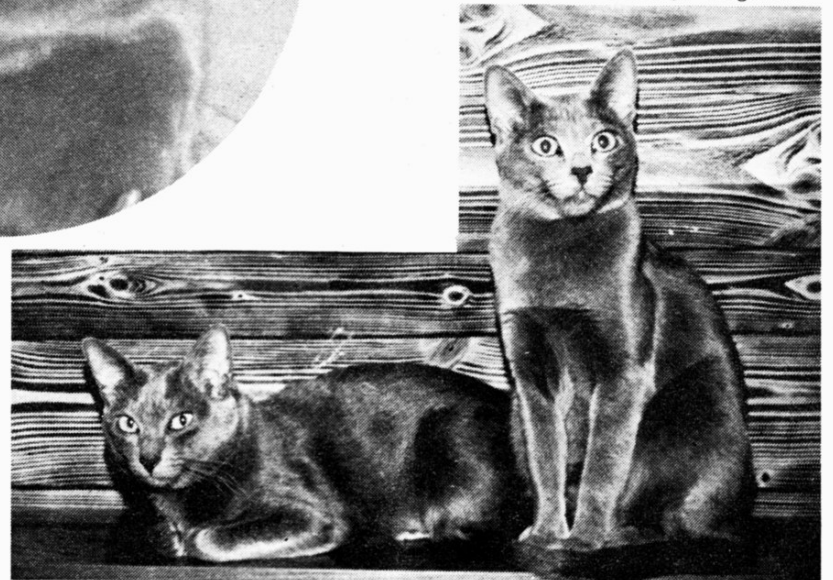
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cated to identifying the exhibit could foil it, but it would take some effort. It would also cut down on the congestion between the judging table and the cages which inevitably occurs when a large class is being brought in for judging.

Short of inserting each exhibit into a computer, I don't really think we will ever get away from variations in judging whether based on honest opinion or on undue influence. Any search of literature will reveal that the same complaints go back equally as far as animal shows themselves. Even with a computer, one might complain about the programming done. One fact of human nature seems to prevail--if one is dedicated to cheating, one will find a means to accomplish that goal. Conversely, some folks really are capable of judging even home-owned cats fairly against other folks' cats. Even judges required to give oral reasons (as in some livestock exhibitions) can "slant" the placings if so inclined.

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Korat as translated by Khun Prasit Sahakorn.

When I went to the National Library in 1968 to see the ancient cat book, I was told no such book existed. I went next door to the National Museum and photographed the "Smud Khoi of Cats" which was hanging in a glass case on the wall. It was copied from the ancient manuscript at the turn of the century by a high-ranking monk when commissioned to do so by King Rama V. King Chulalongkorn was a great advocator of human rights as well as an animal lover. The name for the breed - Korat Cat - is attributed to him.

FIRST KORATS IN U.S.A.

As previously mentioned, the first Korats in U.S.A. were the brother and sister, *NARA* and *DARRA OF CEDAR GLEN*, sent to Mrs. Jean Johnson, Portland, Oregon, on June 12, 1959. They were the first ones to be registered in U.S.A. Their breeder was Mme. Ruen Abhibal Rajamaitri, who also bred Siamese (from English and Japanese bloodlines) and Coppers. She was born in London, England, and traveled all her life in many countries, including U.S.A., with her diplomat husband. Mme. Rajamaitri died in 1976. From her Mahajaya (Great Victory) Cattery, many representatives of these breeds were sent all over the world. She was well known and respected everywhere for her integrity as a breeder and for the quality of her cats.

In 1959, Mme. Rajamaitri's cattery was not registered in the U.S. so the first pair of Korats appear in Korat pedigrees without her prefix. From these two, Jean Johnson started the Cedar Glen line of Korats and the American and Canadian chapter of the history of the Korat Cat was begun.

The next pair of Korats which came to the U.S. was bred by Col. Chompoo Arthachinda, a lawyer, and he sent *PONE KINGPET* and *NIM NAUM* to Miss Marie Purdy of Maryland. Their names were given in a newspaper article but they do not appear in our pedigrees as there was no joint breeding program set up between their owners.

Through my phone call to Jean Johnson in 1965, I got in touch with the early Korat breeders with whom she had been working. Among them were Gail Lankenau Woodward and Jean Clark. Gail had lived in Thailand for 2½ years and had learned about the si-sawats there. In April, 1962, she had acquired a male who was to become extremely important to future Korat history; he was the first unrelated male who was available to us for breeding and was a valuable asset with his charm and stamina. *NAI SRI SAWAT MIOW OF GALA (IMP)* was born in Choburi, 90 miles south of Bangkok, and he had no kin in America. Gail moved to New York in the Spring of 1964 with this male and a lovely silvery, green-eyed female from Mme. Rajamaitri, *MAHAJAYA DOK RAK OF GALA (IMP)*. A feature about Gail and her Korats was published in the N.Y. Herald Tribune

in September, 1964, on the same day as the N.Y. Times reported on the presence of two of Jean Johnson's Korats at the Empire Cat Club Show in Madison Square Garden. On exhibition, these cats were insured for \$2,000. From this contact, Gail and Jean made breeding arrangements and Jean Clark purchased one of *SRI SAWAT*'s and *DOK RAK*'s kittens, a lovely female, *GALA'S SIRIKIT OF JALNA*. *SIRIKIT* lived with the Clarks until Bastet took her on March 8, 1977, at the age of almost 13.

One of *SRI SAWAT*'s and *DOK RAK*'s sons, *GALA'S PU YAI BAHN OF CEDAR GLEN*, with *AB-HIKO SUVA*, were the first Korats to be imported into South Africa (by Mr. Benjamin Muller).

Another beautiful arrival in 1964 was *ME-LUK OF TRU-LU*. She arrived after Mrs. Gertrude Gecking Sellars had visited Mr. Chompoo and Mme. Rajamaitri while on a trip to Bangkok to see her daughter. Mated to *CEDAR GLEN'S CHUACHAI*, she was the founder of the Tru-Lu line, producing many Grand Champions including *TRU-LU'S THAI-KORATIE* and *TRU-LU'S THAI-TIMIA*. Some of the Tru-Lu cats have gone on to Australia and England.

In 1966, Jean Clark acquired a gorgeous female, born in Korat, bred by Dr. Kamol Nakornchai, named *SARAPHI RA' OF JALNA*. Among her offspring were *GR.CH. JALNA'S MING TI OF CH'UN CH'I*, bred by Jean Clark and, owned by Harry and Denise Pearson. *MING TI* was the first to Grand in CFA and go Best Cat in Show. Another son was *JALNA'S DJINN OF TULI-RAMA*, co-owned with Jean by Stanley Kershner. Known as "Pook" he was CFF's first Grand Champion Korat. (See *CAT WORLD*, March/April 1974, pp 20-21).

The world's first Korat Grand Champion was bred by another Bangkok lawyer, Luang Paripon Pochanapisuti, in 1965 and brought to Detroit in 1966 where Mr. P. L. McMillen showed him to Grand in the National Cat Fanciers Association in 1967.

Among the Thai breeders with whom I was corresponding in 1966 was a businessman, Mr. Sunti Sriskoon. He offered me a female born in October of that year as a gift. I could hardly wait for her to grow up and make the long 24-hour flight from Bangkok to Los Angeles. The date of arrival had been forecast in a Ouiji board session. Mr. Sunti set great store by such things. He always bought a lottery ticket with the number given to his cat in shows. He had a top winner named *TR.CH. MALAID'S MALED*. His numbers were also winners. On the designated date, July 19, 1967, a pair of Korats arrived consigned to me. Mr. Sunti had sent along a little male to keep the female company on such a long flight. Her name was *DOKLAO NOI* and his was *MEE NOI*. *MEE NOI*, a natural dwarf, was neutered and became our beloved pet. His sister, a glorious female of unforgettable charisma and personality, became *GRAND CH. MALAID'S DOKLAO NOI OF SI SAWAT (IMP)*, first female Korat to Grand and go Best Cat in Show. *KOB CHAI* (meaning Thank you), as we called her, with her son, *GRAND & TR.CH. SI SAWAT'S SUNAN*

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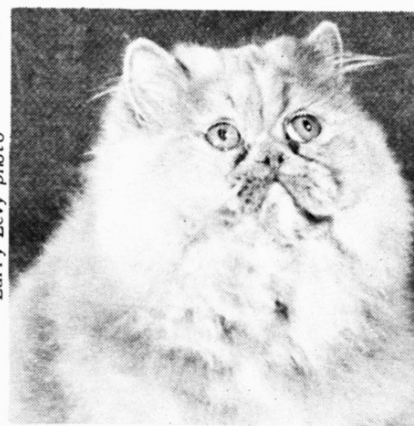
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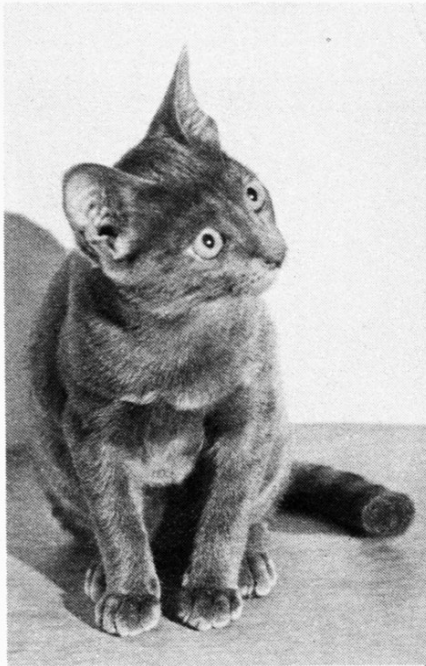


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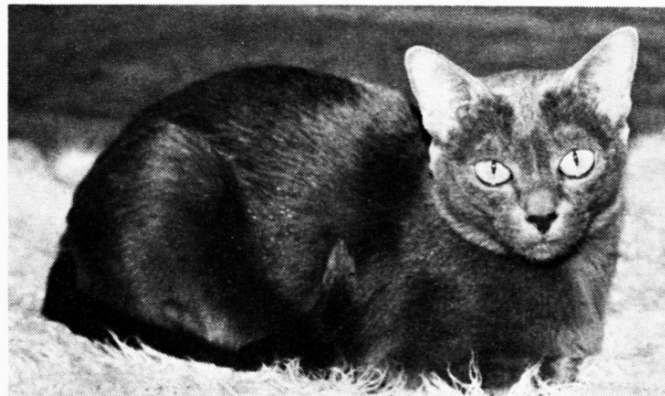
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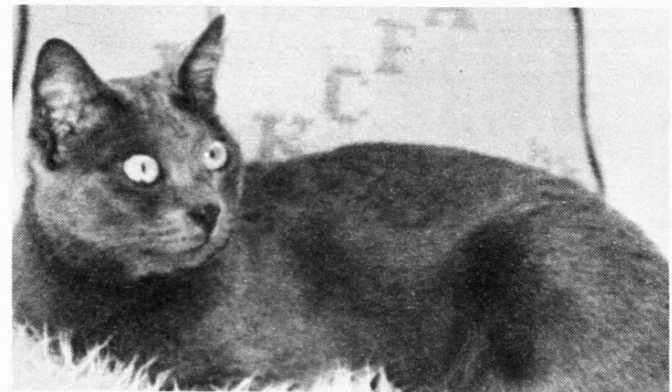
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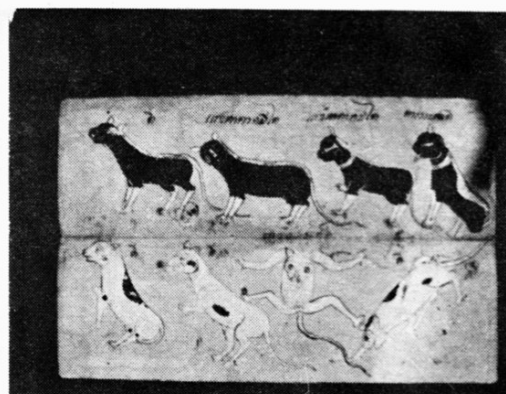
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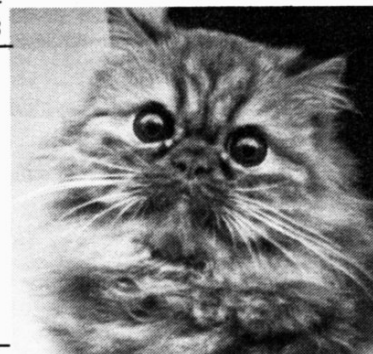
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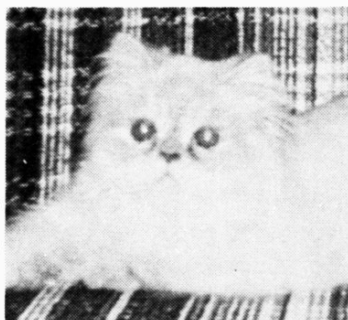
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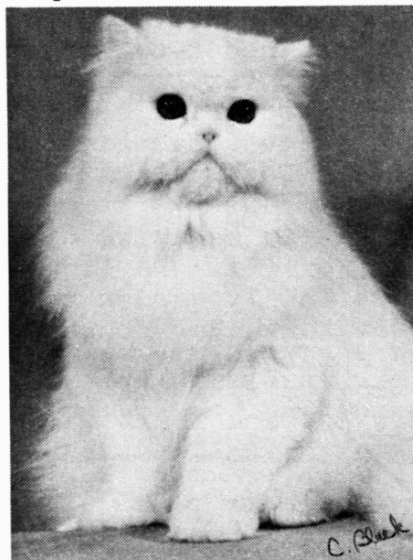


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In 1968, Mrs. Connie Cullen of Hawaii imported two more Malaid cats from Mr. Sunti, a male, *MALAIID'S KHUN PHAN OF KANE*, and a lovely female, *MALAIID'S DOK MALIVALAYA*, and bred them with Korats she had purchased from the Mainland. Later on, *KHUN PHAN* and nearly all of Mrs. Cullen's cats came to the Mainland, mostly to the Midwest and East. Russ Ritchie acquired some of them in Hawaii and eventually also returned here and sent two males to Dr. Walter von Habsburg in Australia.

In the Fall, 1968, I went to Bangkok for the specific purpose of meeting the Korat fanciers and bringing home some more Korats. I was stunned to learn Mr. Sunti had no kittens! He took me to visit Luang Paripon Pochanapisuti from whom I obtained two females, *SOOKCHAI* and *BOON-NAM*. Luang Paripon is a noted orchid fancier and raises Siamese and Korat cats, as well as a large, rare breed of Siamese dog called Si-Sawat Dogs, which are the same color as the Korats, hence the name.

Mr. Sunti also took me to see Mrs. Sa'ang Suravadi, Sirichai prefix, who lives in a large old house in a lovely garden compound in the heart of Bangkok. Her founding stock came from Korat. She breeds Korats, Coppers and Papillons from Belgium. From her I purchased *MA-DEE*, *TONG-GOI* and *NUTDA*. I introduced her to Mme. Rajamaitri and they later used each other's cats in their breeding programs. Making the personal acquaintance of Mme. Rajamaitri was an enormous pleasure.

IMMIGRANTS FROM THAILAND

Here are details of the cats I obtained on my trip to Thailand.

NONGCHAI OF SI SAWAT, a male born near the Grand Palace, was bred by Mrs. Rutana Sundarodyan, and as his tail was only about three inches long he was not shown. Among the beautiful and successful cats he sired were *BRANDYWOOD'S TAFSNI* and *SAMELKOS SAHM* who was imported into England by Miss Betty Munford.

A brother and sister from Wat Jayapoomda-ram in Sampeng were *SANOUK OF HOLLIDAY*, owned by Ruth Miner, and *SUNETRA OF SI SAWAT*. The latter, bred to *CH. CEDAR GLEN'S KASEM OF AB-HI-KO*, produced *CH. SI SAWAT'S SUMATRA OF SI-K'IU*, now owned by Ed and Jeanne Hart of Kusa prefix in Slidell, Louisiana.

From Luang Paripon's cattery, *BOON-NAM OF HOLLIDAY* went to Ruthe Miner, and *SOOKCHAI OF KO-SI* to Miss Merrill Tucker and later to Jean Clark. Mated with *KEPPYCATS LOBO*

OF SPRING VALLEY, she had an extremely fine son named *SOLO*, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Rafferty.

CHALAW SUPP OF SI SAWAT, born in Korat, was given to me as a gift by her owner, Mr. Chalaw Chowadee. *SUPP* had many sons, including *CH. & INT.CH. SI SAWAT'S SOON SOON SAM OF EROS*, later a Grand Premier, sired by *NONGCHAI*, Best Kitten in Show in his first show (he is now owned by Larry Cape of New York), and a daughter who did very well in shows when owned by Mary Haffner, California, named *SI SAWAT'S SONGKRAN OF KAMARLY*, and splendid *CH. BRANDYWOOD SOHN DEK*, owned by Jeannine Wood.

Of the three exquisite females from Mrs. Sa'ang Suravadi, *R.M. QUAD. & TR.CH. MA-DEE OF SI-K'IU* still lives with Miss Catherine Barclay in Boulder, Colorado. She is now in retirement after a great show career and after producing many fine Korats among whom is *SI-K'IU SOM CHAI*, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zlotkin, Brooklyn.

The kitten I purchased from Mrs. Sa'ang for Mrs. Dennis L. Wood was named *TONG-GOI*, and the third of the females, *NUTDA*, purchased for Mr. Paul Bosley, Ohio, sadly did not survive the cold midwestern winter.

With the cooperation of members, Korat Cat Fanciers Assn. Inc. keeps files of import papers from which copies can be obtained upon request to this writer. (Editor's Note: Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Negus at address on page 6.)

IMPORTANT TO RETAIN NATURAL TYPE

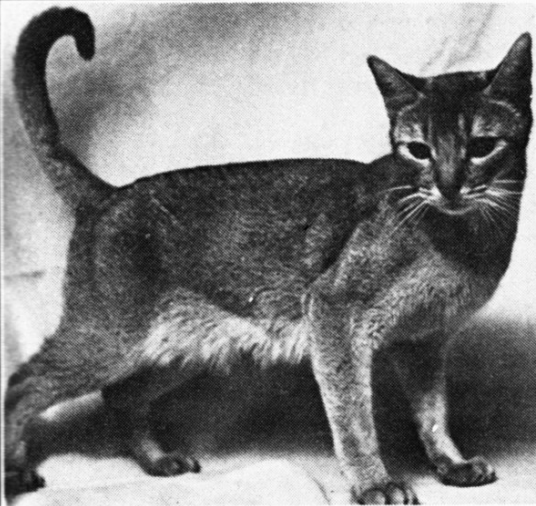
Many Korat breeders believe that it is far more important to breed for temperament and good health than for some extreme type that will catch attention in the show ring and produce trendy cats too far removed in type from the cherished si-sawats of Siam. Those who wish to perpetuate the natural type may, thanks to our stream of imports, find ample means provided.

With the clouds of Communism threatening to envelop Thailand, everyone will be well advised to use every available import line. Later the breeders may be unable to get Korat cats out of their native land.

Among other important imports from Thailand are: *MAHAJAYA SERI OF SI SAWAT* and his sister, *SALIKA*, both Champions, gifts to me from Mme. Rajamaitri; precious little *HANSA OF KON LEK LEK*, purchased in Bangkok from Mrs. Sa'ang and brought home to America by Colonel and Mrs. W. W. O'Neill, Olympia, WA. *HANSA*, mated to *GR.CH. SI SAWAT'S SUNAN*, produced two males, *DAN-NEUNG* and *BOON-NAN*, and two females, *CHIRAWAN* and *ANCHALI*, who became a CFA Grand and was Best Cat in Show.

Other noted arrivals were *THAI* and *CHIN CHIN OF CHANG-MEI* from Southern Thailand who live with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Multhaupt in Quebec Province; Captain and Mrs. Mike Sullivan's *SIRICHAI SOMCHAI* and *MAHAJAYA SONKLIN OF SI-REU-DOO*, purchased in Bangkok; *SUAY MOK*

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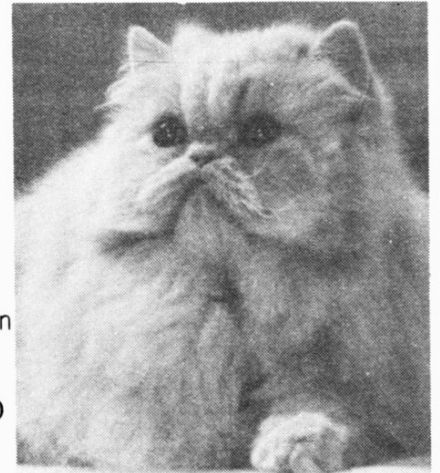
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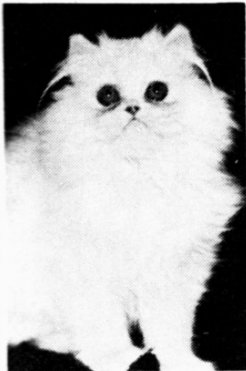
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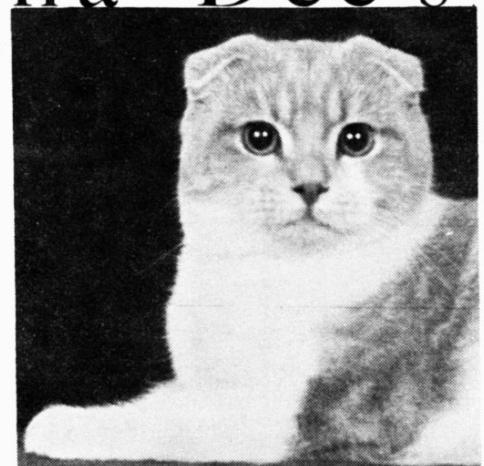
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The "Back to Darwin" celebrations are a big civic event, not the least of which is the Cat Fancy of the Northern Territory cat show held in conjunction for which Quantas Airlines is flying Mrs. E. Biggie out from England to judge free of charge. What a splendid gesture! The Cat Fancy is also entering a float in the "Back to Darwin" Civic Parade. Bet it's the best!

The Judges Association of our Governing Council, to which I belong, is in charge of choosing the Australasian Judges for the big two-day show which culminates our G.C. Golden Jubilee Year, 1978. In a "Galaxy of Judges", our Governing Council, Australasia's most senior Control body, will honor Australasia's Judges which we consider rate with the best in the world. Judges will be chosen from all States and New Zealand in a unique, apt timing -- for an Australasian Control Body's Golden Jubilee.

I was interested to read comment on cat shows in the March/April issue of *CAT WORLD* (incidentally, I am Editor of an Australian magazine also called by this name!). Most Australian shows follow the English pattern, though occasionally a 'ring' show is held. It is up to the Club holding the show whether the 'set up' be 'Breed Grouping' or 'Exhibitor Grouping'. Judges are allocated, say, 'All Siamese Adults' or 'All Siamese Kittens' etc., so that they don't have to move to another section of the showhall for their next class if they are working in a 'Breed Grouping' show. In 'Exhibitor Grouping' shows, all cats of one exhibitor are grouped together and the judge does have to move about. I personally don't mind this at all and know the exhibitors like it! Breed Grouping is more usual, however, as it makes for a better spectacle. In our G.C., the Judges Association chooses the 'battery' of judges for each affiliate club's show. This is not so all over Australia, but we think it is a sound and equitable idea for so many reasons it would take a whole article to explain. Anyway Judges are allocated assignments of a size which enable them to finish by noon or before. Should the public have been admitted before judging is finished--sometimes the show is open to the public at 11 A.M. or even earlier --the show manager will, over the public address system, advise which assignments are completed so that exhibitors will know if they may decorate their cats' cages or attend to their cats.

Interest for the group of cats coming under the breed group Oriental is 'hotting up' in Australia---and so is the controversy. In

some places there's indecision, in others all Foreign Shorthairs sharing the same type as Siamese can breed with Siamese, and Siamese and Oriental progeny from these crosses can all go on Full Register. In G.C., Oriental progeny from Oriental x Siamese go on Full Register but Siamese from Oriental x Siamese go on Supplementary Register and breed up to Full Register, which is four generations ... In Australia, all Breeds and Breed Variants are designated by a number. For instance, Black Longhair is 1, and so on. This, of course, was taken from the English which basically we have followed from the beginning. This system was fine until breed and breed variety proliferation created problems such as not enough numbers for Longhairs and we had the silly situation where the last numbers designating Longhairs had to be doubled up with as many as five Breed Variants on the one number distinguished by the addition of A, B, C, with Roman numerals tacked on for colors. Our Governing Council decided to put things in order giving the Longhair Breed Variants the numbers up to 24 and beginning the Shorthairs with Siamese 24, with other Shorthairs in order from there. It's positive and progressive thinking.###

U.S.A.

CFA affiliated clubs, exhibitors and his many friends in the fancy are mourning the passing of popular CFA judge, Adam Frecowski, who died on April 7, 1978. An Approved All Breed judge, he had been in the CFA program since 1967. At his Adam's Rib cattery, he had bred Siamese, Persians and Exotics, but was famous for his American Shorthairs, a breed in which he specialized for 21 years. His *ADAM'S RIB MOONSHOT* was CFA's first Cream Mackerel Tabby ASH Grand Champion (1970/'71 season), and his *ADAM'S RIB PHOENIX FIRE* and *ADAM'S RIB CHICAGO FIRE* were the first two Cameo Tabby Grands. The latter has been a big winner at 1977/'78 season shows.

Korat breeders in Britain continue to seek recognition for their cats from GCCF and a new bloodline will soon be introduced to those Korats already in the U.K. *THAINEE'S RAMA SURA*, a young male, has been given to Patricia Whitman by Patricia Dunn, Buffalo, NY, and is presently serving his 6-months quarantine 'sentence'. His release is eagerly awaited.

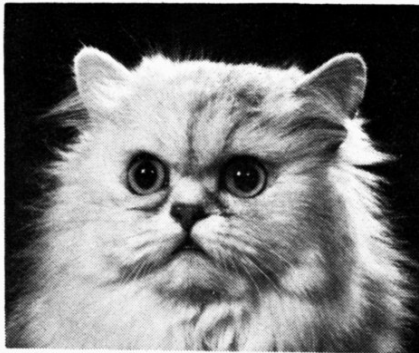
The Himalayan Society conducted a poll to get members' views on the Self Chocolates and Lilacs which are to be admitted to the CFA Himalayan Breed Section. There were six questions on the poll and each one received a sound negative response: *Do you wish the THS Standard to contain a solid color division? 96-52; Do you wish to add the Self Chocolate and Self Lilacs to the THS Standard under the solid color division (if included)? 90-56; Do you approve the acceptance of the Selves for Championship as Himalayans to compete with pointed Himalayans for Best of Breed? 137-12; Do*

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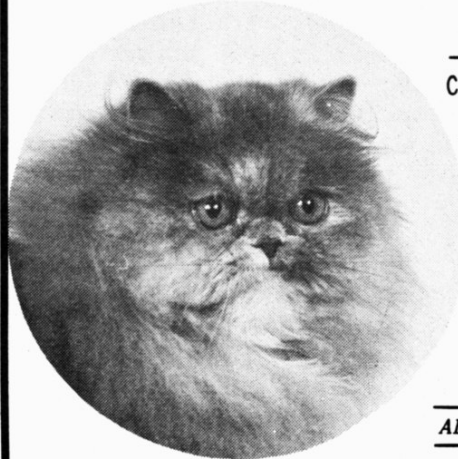
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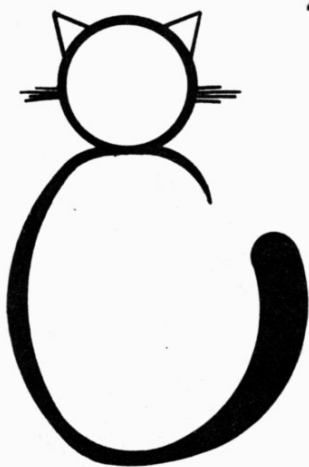
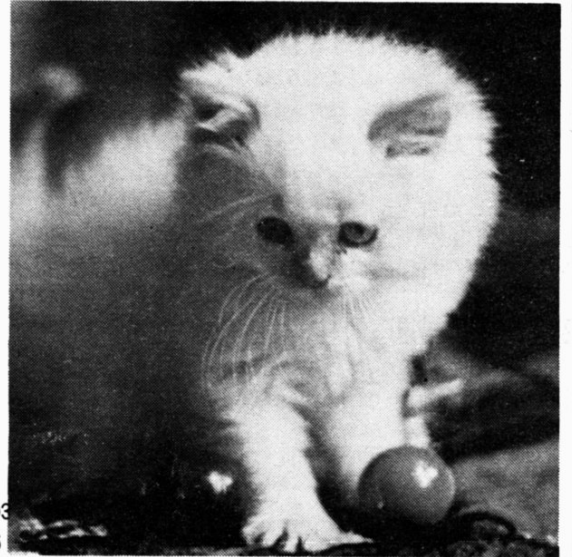
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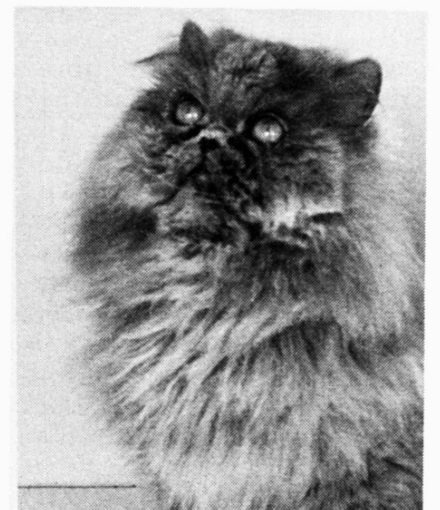
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In the Spring "CFA Quarterly", an interesting table of registrations is presented from which readers can gain an idea of the total number of any color of a breed of cat, male or female, which has been registered by Cat Fanciers Association. As might be expected, Persians and Siamese hold high registration numbers. In all instances, the numbers do not express the total number of colors registered, however, and Burmese breeders will probably be reassured to know that there are not really only 2,000 more Sables than there are of Champagnes and Blues combined!

British author/judge, Grace Pond, will visit U.S.A. this summer. The River City Cat Club, ACFA affiliate in Austin, TX, has invited her to judge Household Pets on Aug. 6.

FAREWELL TO: VALHALLA VANESSA OF JO-DON, Burmese owned by Don and Joanne Thompson, who was born in 1962 and died this year; and to Loretta Ruzinsky's 15-year-old Himalayan, SUGDEN'S KO-KE OF REGAL CROWN.

UNITED KINGDOM NANCY HARDY
Flowers are the fashion in England now. When judging at the Wessex recently I was presented with a lovely souvenir rose which is growing in my garden. At the Surrey & Sussex show there were flowers everywhere, even a Flower Stall, and all we judges were given glorious orchids to take home.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Siamese Cat Club, I was delighted to win the ballot for Chairman. Mrs. Biggie was elected Vice Chairman. The Club's 1978 show will be held on July 15 at Goldsmith's College in London.

A Study is being undertaken of lameness in cats. Every cat fancier is asked to help by sending information to: Paul Flecknell, BA VetMB MRCVS, Clinical Research Centre, Northwick Park General Hospital, Wembley Park, Harrow, Middlesex, England. Information required on any cat who has even the slightest hint of lameness is: Breed of cat and its parents; signs of permanent or intermittent hind limb lameness; veterinarian's diagnosis (if cat was examined); treatment given; did cat improve; were cat's legs X-rayed; is cat lame now; how long has it been since treatment began; sex; age when affliction first seen; how many kittens in the litter are affected; number and sex of unaffected kittens in same litter; have either or both parents had a history of lameness, however mild; how

A Korat History (Continued from p. 40)

OF CHOK DHEE from Sampeng and MAHAJAYA MENAM OF CHOK DHEE, brought from Bangkok by Mrs. Frances O. McMahon, Texas; KEE-PH-NINH, brought home by Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Puett, who lives with Steve and Carol Thurston, Colo.; MAHAJAYA MALAENG MOOM and MAHAJAYA CHANDRA OF CHOK DI, who went from Bangkok to Nuremberg, W. Germany, before accompanying their owners, Captain and Mrs. James R. Salzer to Virginia; MAHAJAYA PRANEE and MAHAJAYA PRISNA OF SHINTO who live in Indiana with Beverly Steeb; Arlene and Bernie Zlotkin's NIMNUAN KWAN SII FAH OF AJO, bred by Ianthe Cormack in Bangkok; and SIDA OF KON LEK LEK, owned by Col. and Mrs. O'Neill, born in Southern Thailand.

Included among the many Korats brought back by diplomatic corps and service people there are PHANTOM OF COLSTE, bred by Luang Paripon, SIRICHAH GRANITE OF COLSTE and MAHAJAYA BLUE SUGAR OF COLSTE, all brought in by Colin and Janine Thompson, Potomac, Maryland, together with MALAID'S SAWAT, a beautiful female, the very last of Mr. Sunti's line, who now lives with Jacque Taylor in Pennsylvania. Also, Dale Pfanner's MAHAJAYA JAX and NEUNG in Texas; the Spencers' Mahajaya cats in Virginia, and many, many more such as the large families of Mahajaya cats being cherished and nurtured by Dr. and Mrs. Roger Voelker in Gulf Breeze, Florida.

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Locating and purchasing the good Korats was no easy task for me in 1968. Since then, with the increasing awareness of the breed worldwide, one would think they would be more readily obtainable. Not so. Mr. Sunti is dead. Mr. Chompoo had ceased breeding when I was there. With the passing of Mme. Rajamaitri, the cats were cared for by her daughter and son-in-law, Ramadi and Pichai Vasanong. However, the pedigrees and papers were all impounded as 'evidence' when Pichai was arrested in 1977 for being a supporter of the deposed Prime Minister, Kukrit Pramoj. Fortunately, I had corresponded closely with Mme. Rajamaitri and had handled much of her registrations so I can supply pedigree information ... up to a point. Mrs. Ianthe Cormack's registry, which handles Siamese, Korats and Coppers in Bangkok, can provide help.

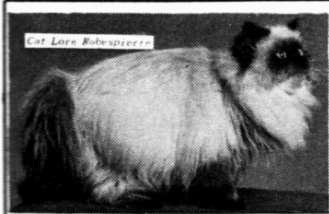
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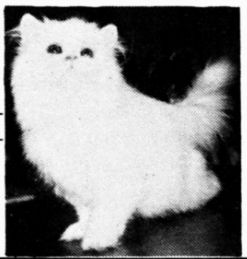
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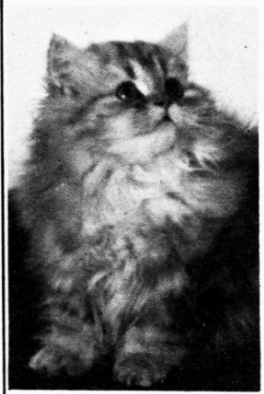
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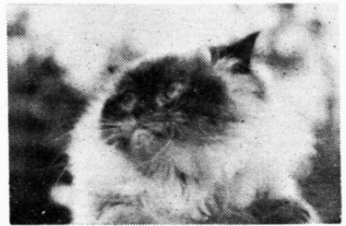
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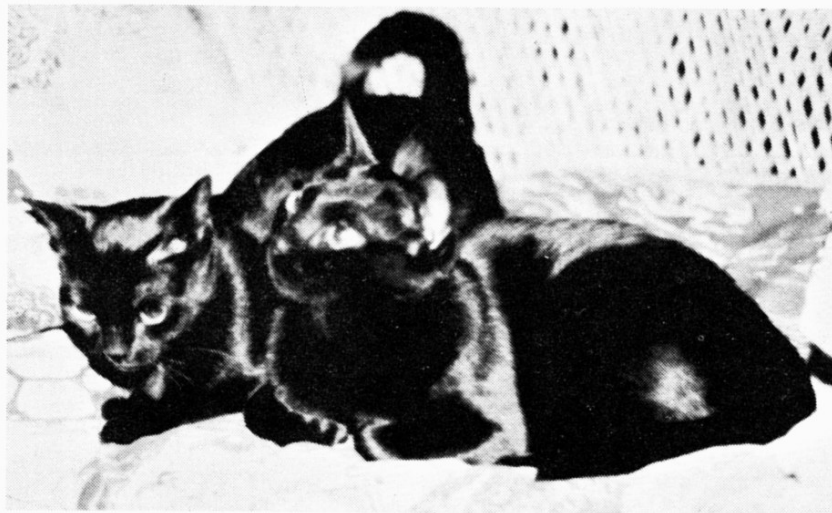
MEET THE BOMBAY

by PATRICIA C. TAYLOR

The snowball is at last beginning to roll. It was in 1958 that the first Bombay cat made its appearance at Nikki Horner's Shawnee Cattery in Louisville, Kentucky. Yet, for some unknown reason, this fascinating shorthaired cat with the sleek, black coat and huge copper eyes was slow to capture the imagination of the cat fancy. This writer purchased a pair of Bombays in 1973 and immediately resolved to do her best to introduce more fanciers to this new hybrid cat. By extensive exhibiting, much talking and the establishment of an international breed club, interest in the Bombay is steadily growing.

The pair of Bombays I purchased was SHAWNEE BATA HARI and SHAWNEE MOZAMBIQUE. At that time, the Bombays were then provisionally accepted with Cat Fanciers Association, the only association to accept them. In May, 1976, they were accepted for championship showing by CFA. Judges' reactions to the new breed were, for the most part, good. Comments ranged from "simply gorgeous" to "who needs another breed?". Exhibitors reactions, depending upon their particular breeds, seem to be mixed concerning the Bombay. Many welcome a new breed, while others feel that a hybrid is a waste of time and effort. However, the fancy is large enough to include all cats.

While Shawnee Cattery originated the breed and set the present Standard, there are now quite a few dedicated breeders across the U.S. and Canada. A few have started their own lines by an initial Burmese x Black American Shorthair breeding. Outcrossing, or the process of breeding Bombay to Burmese or



GRAND CH. KEJO KYRIE (left) and SHAWNEE BATA HARI OF KEJO (right). Owner: P. Taylor.

Black ASH, is still allowed by CFA, and several breeders are involved in such programs. This outcrossing is necessary at this time to produce several lines of Bombays so that severe inbreeding will not be necessary to keep the breed going.

A breed club has been formed by Bombay fanciers. The unaffiliated, non-profit International Bombay Society is now involved with the cross-breeding programs by keeping records of kittens born. In the majority of Burmese x Bombay breedings, a ratio of 2:2 has resulted between black and sable kittens. A few litters of such breedings have resulted in all black litters, and at least one such mating has resulted in all sable kittens. These sable kittens are registered as AOV Bombays and are sold as pets, or, if of exceptionally fine type and quality, can be used in the breeding programs. As expected, the breedings from Black ASH x Bombay and from Bombay x Bombay have resulted in only black kittens. The Society hopes, by keeping these records, to help each member, as well as new breeders and fanciers of the Bombay. A bi-monthly Newsletter is sent to each member containing questions, opinions, articles, show reports of members' cats, sales list and many other items of interest to Bombay fans.

While many people feel that the Bombay is a black Burmese, although the two breeds are close in type they are not the same! A comparison of the standards will immediately show likenesses and differences. Judges, especially, should note what the Bombay breeders are striving to produce. (See Standards on page 48.)

TEMPERAMENT

The Bombay temperament seems to fall into a happy medium between the garrulous Burmese and the hearth-loving American Shorthair. Happy-go-lucky cats, the majority will "talk" to you, but not unless they have something important to say! Kittens are playful but not a complete house-wrecking crew. They mature at about the same rate as Burmese: fe-



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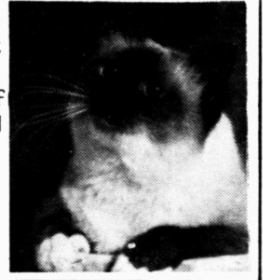
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HEAD AND EARS (25)	
Roundness of head	9
Full face and proper profile	9
Ears	7
EYES (5)	
Placement and shape	5
BODY (15)	
Body	10
Tail	5
COAT (20)	
Shortness	10
Texture	5
Close lying	5
COLOR (35)	
Body color	20
Eye color	15

HEAD (25)	
Roundness of head	7
Breadth between eyes	4
Full face with proper profile	8
Ear set and placement	6
EYES (5)	
Placement and shape	5
BODY (30)	
Torso	15
Legs and feet	5
Tail	5
Muscle tone	5
COAT (10)	
Short	4
Texture	4
Close lying	2
COLOR (30)	
Body color	25
Eye color	5

HEAD: The head should be pleasingly round without flat planes, whether viewed from front or side. The face should be full with considerable breadth between the eyes, tapering slightly to a short, well developed muzzle. In profile there should be a visible nose break.

EARS: The ears should be medium in size and set well apart on a rounded skull, alert, tilting slightly forward, broad at the base and with slightly rounded tips.

EYES: Set far apart with rounded aperture.

BODY: Medium in size, muscular in development, neither compact nor rangy. Allowance is to be made for larger size in males.

LEGS: In proportion to body and tail.

TAIL: Straight, medium in length.

COAT: Fine, short, satin-like texture; very close-lying with a shimmering patent leather sheen no other black cat possesses.

COLOR: The mature specimen should be black to the roots. Kitten coats should darken and become more sleek with age. Nose Leather: Black. Paw Pads: Black. Eye Color: Ranging from gold to deep copper, the greater the depth and brilliance the better.

DISQUALIFY: Kinked or abnormal tail. Locketts or spots. Incorrect number of toes. Nose leather or paw pads other than black. Green eyes.

males produce an average of four to five kittens a litter, needing little or no help from the anxious owners. Grooming consists of brushing once or twice a week; more in summer than winter, please. A good hand rub and a polish with the chamois will give the high gloss they are noted for. From my own experience, I have found the Bombays to be hale and hardy cats, able to cope with changes in climate and diet with no problems. Mine have

GENERAL: The overall impression of the ideal Burmese would be a cat of medium size and rich solid color; with substantial bone structure, good muscular development and a surprising weight for its size. This, together with its expressive eyes and sweet face, presents a totally distinctive cat which is comparable to no other breed.

HEAD: Pleasingly rounded without flat planes whether viewed from front or side. Face full, with considerable breadth between the eyes, tapering slightly to a short, well developed muzzle. In profile there should be a visible nose break.

EARS: Medium in size and set well apart on a rounded skull; alert, tilting slightly forward, broad at base with slightly rounded tips.

EYES: Set far apart and with rounded aperture.

BODY: Medium in size, muscular in development, and presenting a compact appearance. Allowance to be made for larger size in males. An ample, rounded chest, with back level from shoulder to tail.

LEGS: Well proportioned to body.

PAWS: Round. Toes, five in front and four behind.

TAIL: Straight, medium in length.

COAT: Fine, glossy, satin-like in texture; short and close lying.

COLOR: The mature specimen should be rich, warm sable brown; shading almost imperceptibly to a slightly lighter hue on the underparts, but otherwise without shadings or markings of any kind. Nose leather: Brown. Paw Pads: Brown. Eye Color: Ranging from yellow to gold, the greater the depth and brilliance the better.

PENALIZE: Green eyes.

DISQUALIFY: Kinked or abnormal tail. Locket or button. Incorrect number of toes. Blue eyes.

all been exceptionally good travelers as well.

For anyone who has seen the glossy black cat with the huge copper eyes, and desires a challenge in his/her cattery, the Bombay could be the answer. For those who want a gorgeous winner in the show ring, or a fire-side companion and playful friend, the Bombay has what it takes and more. ###

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The Exotic Shorthair

Probably for as long as anyone can remember, longhaired cats mated with short coated ones and we have all seen the products in our neighbours' cats. 'Fluffy' and all of her semi-longhaired cousins are seen throughout the world. The idea of purposefully crossing purebred Persians and short coated cats came about in rather a unique fashion.

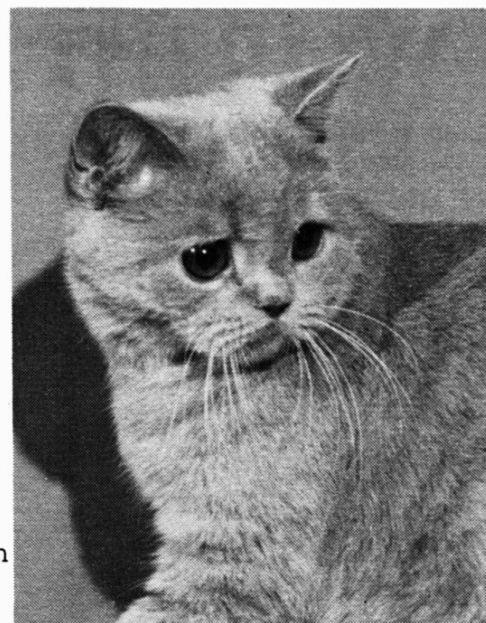
Exotic Shorthairs were established as a breed in order to cull out from the central registry those cats of mixed ancestry. Whether or not the records ever got straight is no longer of great concern to those breeders who have developed the Exotic Shorthair. A solid, chunky cat, rounded in all directions, constituted the frame upon which the short coat is hung. The cat was a short coated Persian except, at the beginning, a nose break was not allowed. That was quickly changed since a Persian was not a Persian without a nose break deep enough for judges to put a knuckle in. Fortunately, Exotic Shorthair breeders have been intelligent enough to avoid the typical 'peking' of today's Persian and most are of the firm conviction that nostrils should not be located between the eyes.

The next step that altered the original concept was that of narrowing down the breeds of shorthairs that could be used to make an Exotic. Initially, several of the better cats were of Persian-Burmese parentage. However, the problem of future intermediate coated brown cats was foreseen. In spite of our supreme obeisance to type, color does indeed count and there was no great desire to incorporate the brown coat into the breed. In addition, breeders felt that most of the short coated breeds, with the exception of the American Shorthair, had little to offer to future generations of Exotic Shorthairs. So here was an interesting twist that returned us to the original scene of the crime. Having been designed to rid the American Shorthair breed of the previously highly desirable soft, flyaway coated Silvers, the Exotic was now limited to use of American Shorthairs, Exotics and Persians as stock for breeding.

Another event in the history of the breed was the forced registration of British Shorthairs as Exotics in CFA. Here was another source of hybridized longhair-shorthair stock. Such cats produced a better coat in a shorter period of time.

The problem that needs breeders' atten-

PENTRE PETER, a Grand Champion Cream Exotic Shorthair male bred by the author.



tion is the coat. Although the term "short coated Persian" is often used the Exotic does not have a short coat. It is intermediate in length and it is balanced. The length appears to confuse some. An evenness

of coat is essential. There should be no suggestion of feathers either on extremities, ears or tail. The texture is soft. It is a dense, thick coat that results from an elimination of overhanging guard hairs. If the quality of coat and type is to be maintained and hopefully improved, then the breeder would do well to be quite rigid in selection of stock. The winning Persian or the winning American Shorthair is not always the best parent for an Exotic Shorthair.

The American Shorthair, if judged correctly to Standard, has a hard coat. Such a coat will not help the Exotic. There is a tendency for some very pretty and winning Persians to be too small of head and bone. They will do little to benefit the Exotic. Let us not produce delicate, hot-house flowers. The Exotic needs a massive head with small ears and large expressive eyes. His nose is for breathing, not running. His eyes are to see with, not to tear. We should strive to produce cats that are aesthetically pleasing, strong and healthy.###

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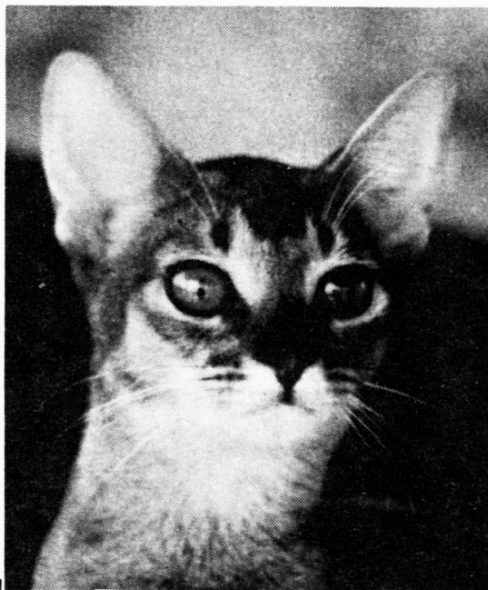


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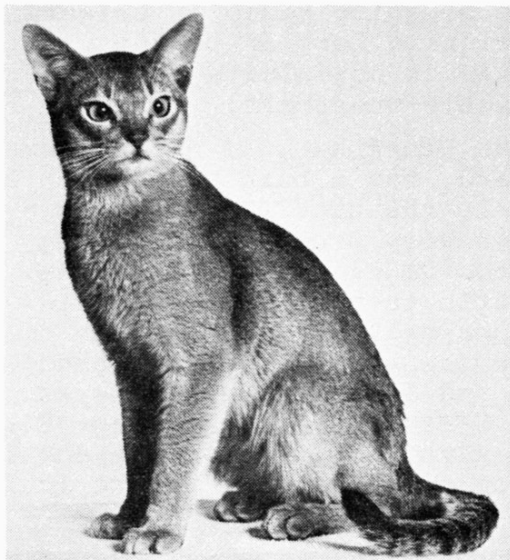
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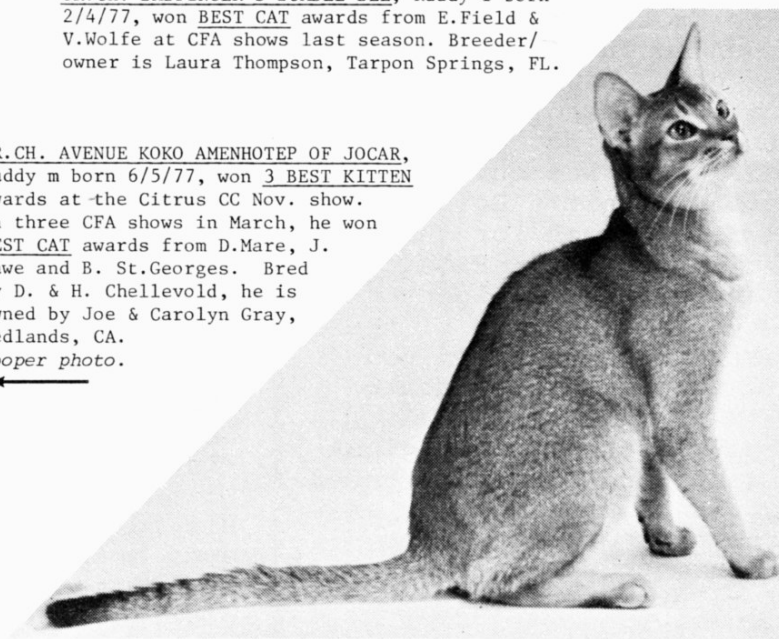
GR.CH. BADFINGER'S BUMBLE BEE, Ruddy f born 2/4/77, won BEST CAT awards from E.Field & V.Wolfe at CFA shows last season. Breeder/owner is Laura Thompson, Tarpon Springs, FL.



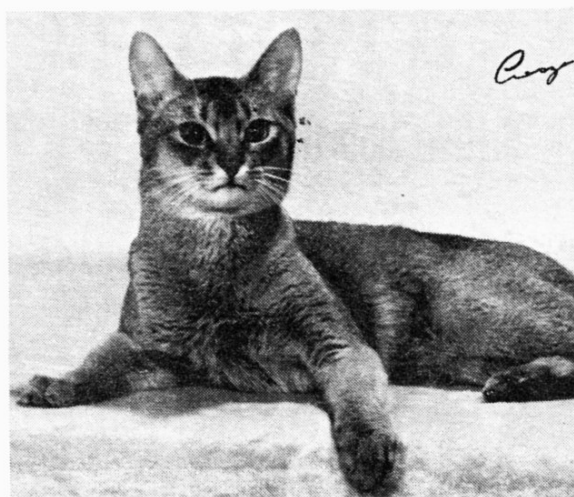
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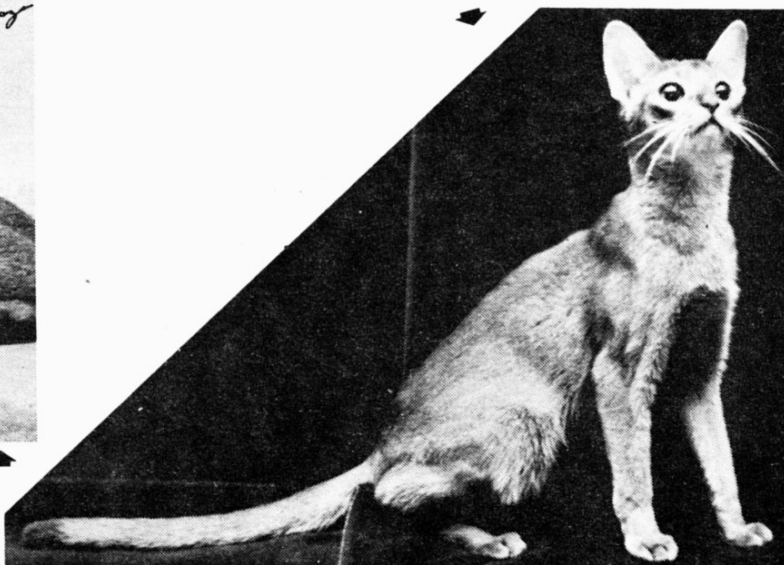


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GR.CH. BADFINGER'S GENESIS, Red f born 2/4/77, was CFA judge D.J.Thompson's BEST CAT at the Feb. Mark & Linda show. Her breeder/owner is Laura Thompson, Tarpon Springs, FL.



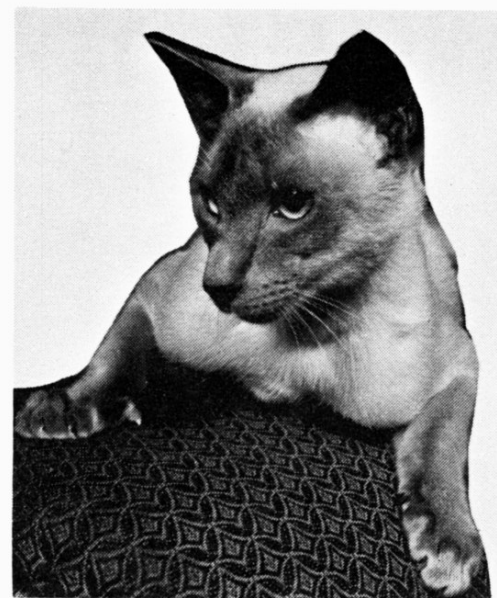
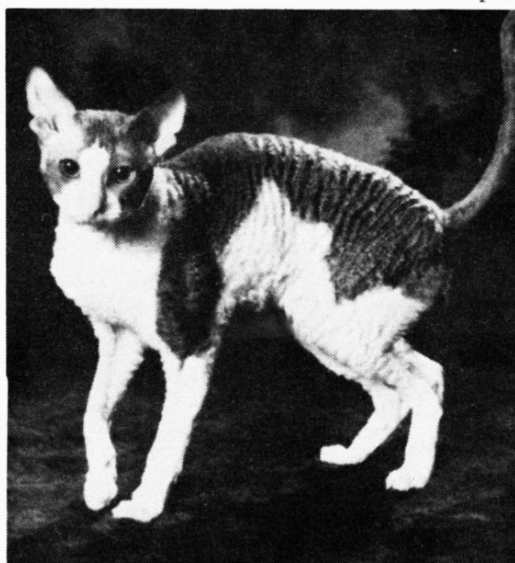
WHODAT HOT TAMALE, Ruddy f born 4/25/77, won BEST KITTEN award from ACFA judges J.Apel (Capital City CC), J.Stilwell and V. Patrick (Madison CC) in Oct. & Nov. Breeder/owners are Ralph & Susan Beshears, Glenview, IL.

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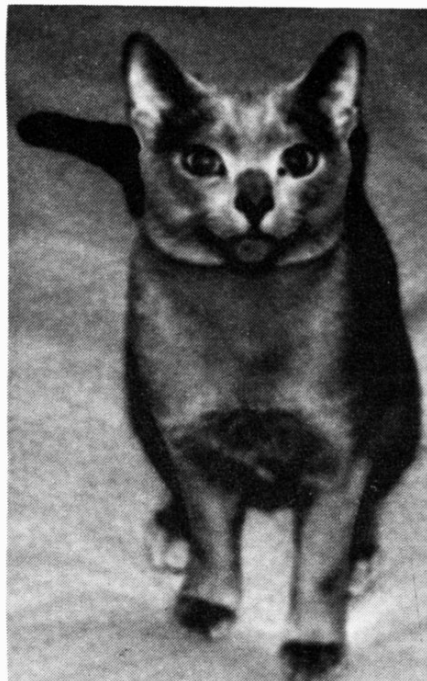


DAZ-ZLING WOODCHIP OF RYA, Blue & White Cornish Rex m born 4/11/77, won BEST CAT awards from CFA judges J.Royal and W.Thompson at Oregon CF show. Bred by M/M W. Weiss, he is owned by Barbara Gilbertson, Tacoma, WA.
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GRAND PR. BOUHAKI MINNALOUSHE, Blue Pt. Siamese n born 3rd April 1976, was named BEST SIAMESE NEUTER IN SHOW at 6 shows from July 1977 to March, 1978, including the Supreme Show. Bred by Mrs. Dibble, his owner is Gwen Tatschner, Windsor, England.

EROS VAN PIEJELAN, Red Pt. Siamese n born 2nd May, 1976, was BEST ALTERED CAT IN SHOW at the Kat-Expo NKFV show, Rotterdam, Holland, in Dec. Bred by J. Scheepers, he is owned by Mrs. W. Brink, Amsterdam. His class judge was Dr. I. Raleigh, GCCF Chairman, England.



GRAND CH. MALUTKA CHUKA OF KITTA, Russian Blue m born 10/23/76, was CFA judge D.Doernberg's BEST CAT at both the Windy City CF show & Ohio State Persian show in December. Bred by Dr. & Mrs. Donald Peteya, Avon Lake, OH, he is owned by B. & E. Mendenhall.

KHARA'S TIFFANY OF CARAVELLE, Chocolate Pt. Siamese f born 8/19/77, was CFA judge M. Rotter's BEST KITTEN at the Saintly City CC show, St. Paul, in Jan. Bred by Pat Adams, Chippewa Falls, WI, she is owned by S. Watson.



KHARA'S ULTRESSA, Chocolate Pt. Siamese f born 8/19/77, was CFA judge M. Rotter's BEST KITTEN at the Rochester CF show in Rochester, MN, in March. Owned by Y. Moore, she was bred by Pat Adams, Chippewa Falls, WI.

LEO'S LAIR THE IRON DUKE, Black Rex m born 7/7/77, was named BEST KITTEN at the Shorthair CC of Milwaukee show in Jan. by CFA judges B. Teron & M. Faulkner. Breeder/owner is Leo Lightner, Chicago, IL.



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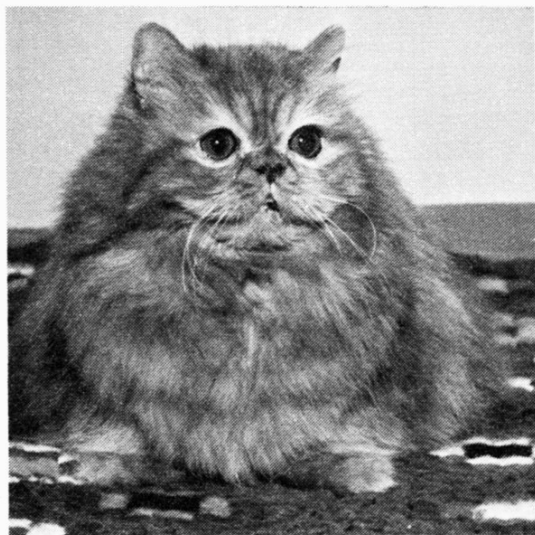
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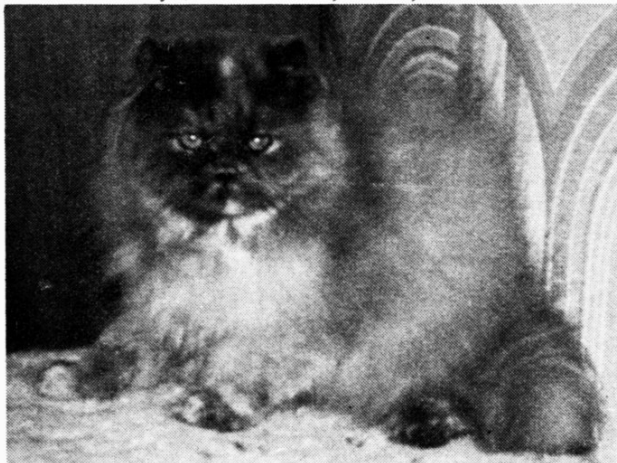


CH. ETOILE VAN HOOG MOERSBERGEN, Blue-Cream & White female bred by Mrs. Prose, Holland, & owned by Mrs. Hoekmeyer, Belgium, was named BEST LONGHAIR FEMALE at the Paris, France, show in January, 1978.



GR.CH. & GR.PR. KEN-JU'S FEELIN' GROOVY OF MARLITA, Peke-Faced Red spay born 10/14/69, won BEST CAT IN PREMIERSHIP in two CFA shows from judges V.Barber, M.Rotter, L.Beck and K.Everett. She won BEST ALTER in an ACFA show from J.Stilwell & G.Sweet. Bred by J.Hiller, she is owned by Tim & Jan Macauley, Pearl City, Hawaii.

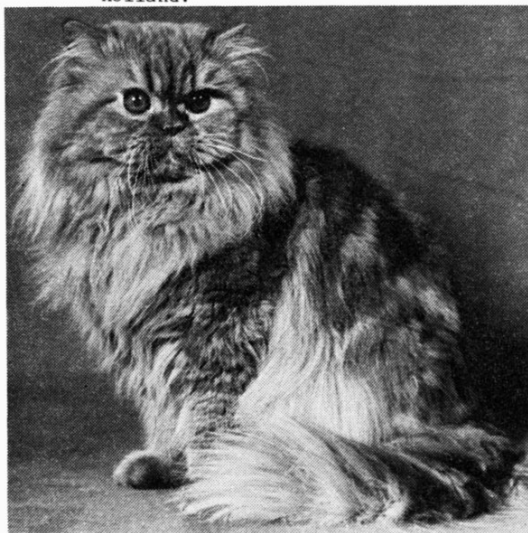
ALEXA VON ANADOLI, Blue-Cream Persian f born 5th Sept. 1977, won BEST KITTEN (3-6 months) at the Kat-Expo, NKFFV, Rotterdam, Holland, in Dec. Bred by Dr. Moll, she is owned by L.C.M. Melief, Delft, Holland.



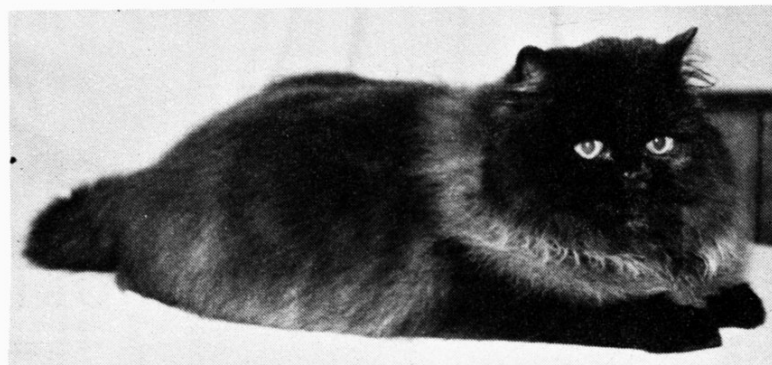
HILLSBURY SPRING OF PAHLEWI, Chinchilla Persian f born 7/7/75, won BEST LH IN SHOW at 1.DEKZV, Giessen, Germany, in February. Her class judge was B. Jimmiesen. Bred by C.Newton, her owner is Elke Deutschmann, Essen, Germany.



MACINTOSH D'ANGELO, Red Persian m, won BEST IN SHOW LH MALE at Langen (Frankfurt), Germany, in February, 1978. His breeder/owner is Mevr. van Booden, Schaesberg, Holland.

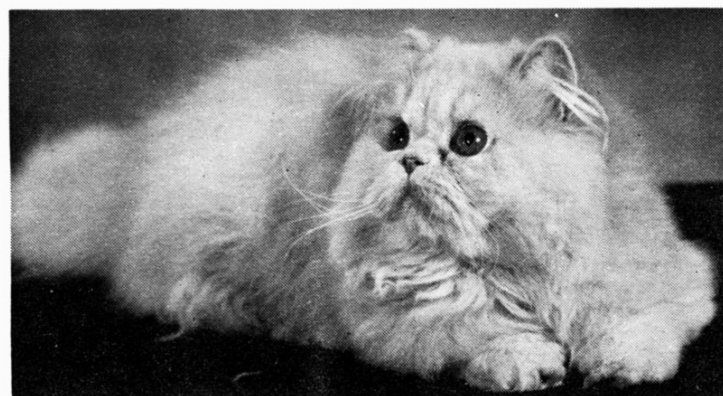


AN-DO SUNFLOWER OF CATCH-A-PENNY, Cream f, was a BEST KITTEN winner under CFA judge, V. Wolfe. Her owner is Barbara Pilchard, Hebron, MD.



REBECCA'S PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH, Black Persian m born 7/13/77, was CFA judge M. Needles' BEST KITTEN at the Greater Baltimore CC show, Anapolis. His breeder/owner is Loraine Kritz, Narvon, PA.

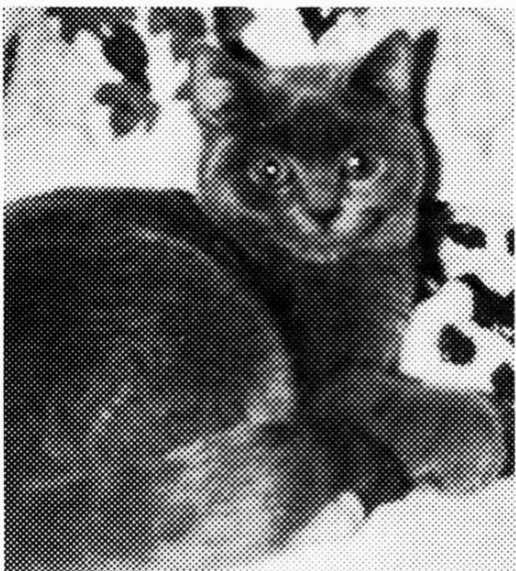
JORGE-D-MAR'S GOLDENROD, Cream Persian m born 6/6/77, won BEST KITTEN awards from ACFA judges M.Hanna & M.Findlay, and from CFA judge J. Dawe. His breeder/owner is Margaret Hamrick, Olympia, WA.



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CH. CHALMI FIDEL, Chestnut Brown Havana (Oriental SH) m born 3/6/76, was BEST IN SHOW SH ADULT at the Scottish CC show, Glasgow, in February. Breeder/owner is Mrs. Ann Imlach, Dundee, Scotland. *C.Barrett photo*

GR.CH. KEJO KYRIE, Bombay f born 4/5/75, was CFA judge C.Owen's BEST CAT at the Superstition show, Phoenix, in March. Breeder/owner is Patricia Taylor, Phoenix, AZ. ↘



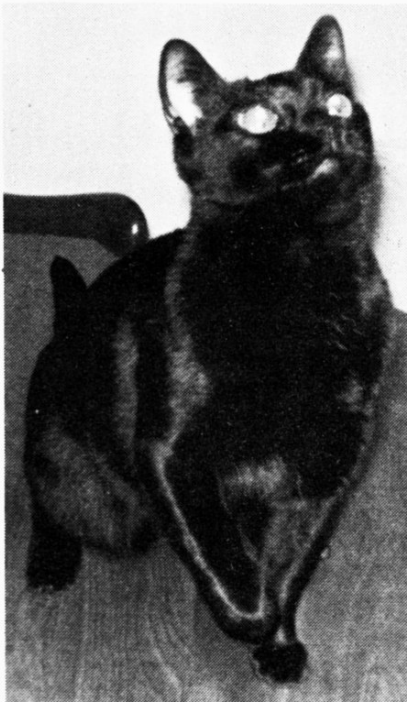
KEIJIK'S TAMIMI TAL LI, Sable Burmese f born 9/28/77, has won 15 BEST KITTEN awards from CFA judges Swanson, Park, Hiraoka, Bandy, L.Beck, Fitzgerald, K.Everett, Rogers, Faulkner, J.Kilborn, Owen & Frankenfield. Breeder/owner is Charlene M. Gould, Portola Valley, CA. *J.Turner photo*

TREETS BLUE FUNK, British Blue SH m born 28/6/77, was BEST KITTEN at the Forest City CC show, London, Ont., Canada, in December. Bred by A.Street, he is owned by Eleanor Schroen, Ann Arbor, MI.



← GR.CH. TSU-KEE-AH-KEE JIVE TURKEY, Silver Tabby American SH m born 2/10/77, has 4 ACFA BEST KITTEN awards and one in CFA. He won BEST CAT from ACFA judge, M.Snyder, in March at Santa Cruz. His breeders & owners are Bob & Pat Zenda, Marina, CA.

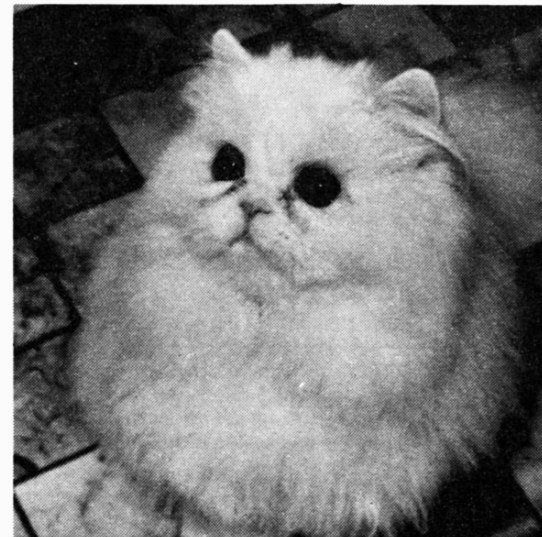
PR. SHAWNEE BATA HARI OF KEJO, Bombay spay born 4/10/72, won BEST CAT IN PREMIERSHIP from CFA judges M. Hall & D. Mare in March at Superstition show, Phoenix. The latter gave her a similar award in Oct. Bred by N.Horner, she is owned by Patricia Taylor, Phoenix.



PATOU'S ECHO, C-E-White Persian m born 8/22/77, was CCA judge B.Hunter's BEST KITTEN at the Club Felin de Montreal show. Breeder/owner is Lorraine Hains, Longueuil, Quebec, Canada.



REBECCA'S DISCO LADY, Tortoiseshell Persian f born 8/18/77, was CFA judge C. Lunde's BEST KITTEN at the Ramapo Feline Breeders' show in March. Her breeder/owner is Loraine Kritz, Narvon, PA.



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CFA (Refer to last "Cat World" for more July & August showdates)

SYMBOLS: # ALL BREED; * LH/SH SPEC.; = LH SPEC.; + SH SPEC.

JULY 9: CLAREMONT, CA. Siamese Fanciers. (All SH). W. Thompson, Owen, Naples, Park. L.Petersen, c/o 496 Bauchet St Los Angeles CA 90012. 213-629-1481.

AUG. 12-13: KANSAS CITY, MO. Mo-Kan CC. Mare#, D.Williams#, J.Thompson*, Davis*. D.Fitch, 1801 Stratford Rd. Olathe, KS.

AUG. 13: BRAMALEA, ONT. Bessemer#, D.Yoder#, Sandefur*, Hutzler*. J.Ezard, RR#4, Georgetown, Ont. Canada. 877-0238.

AUG. 19-20: TOWSON, MD. National Siamese. McPhee#, Friend#, Darrah=, Giannuzzi=, Kapilian+, Shaw+. J.Townsend, 1111 Longbrook Rd., Lutherville, MD 21093. 301-321-8242.

AUG. 19-20: W. MIFFLIN, PA. Pittsburgh Rex Soc. Beck*, Davis*, Winslow+, Bradshaw+, C.Lunde=, Griffin=. K.Klingensmith 1012 Patterson St., McKeesport, PA 15312. 412-672-4843.

AUG. 26-27: ROSEMONT, IL. Jolly Roger. McPhee#, D.Williams# Sandefur*, Colby=, Teron+. J.Pocica, 8649 Blue Ridge, Hickory Hills, IL 60457. 312-839-5032.

SEPT. 2-3: JOHNSON CITY, TN. Mt. Empire CC. Teron*, Wells* Davis*, Sandefur*. D.Canino, Rt.1, Box 27, Hampton, TN 37658

SEPT. 2-3: MECHANICSBURG, PA. Susquehannock CC. Cruz#, D.Williams#, Rothermel=, Bandy*, Winslow+. F.Smith, RD1, Henry Rd. Chambersburg, PA 17201. 717-264-7580.

SEPT. 9: CONCORD, IL. New Hampshire FF. Cruz#, Eisenman# Hutzler*, Griffin=, B.Smith+. R.Paulin, Echo Cove, S. Hamilton, MA 01962. 617-468-3533.

SEPT. 9-10: NORTH BRANCH, NJ. Spruce Run CF. D.Williams#, M Slodden#, Rothermel=, O'Hara=, Connaughton+, Kapilian+. M. Hale, 19 Beekman St., Manville NJ 08835. 201-526-3287.

SEPT. 10: LANSING, MI. Wolverine State SH Fan. Koepp#, Parker#, Wawrzyn#, Bryan*. S.Bolander, 7099 W.Mt.Morris Rd., Flushing, MI 48433.

SEPT. 16-17: TULSA, OK. Gulf Shore Regn. Field#, Bryan*, Prather=, Bradshaw+, TBA. C.Yunker, 716 S.Choctaw Pl., Claremore, OK 74017. 918-341-6419.

SEPT. 16-17: CINCINNATI, OH. Queen City CC. Doernberg*, D. Thompson*, Rogers*, Kachel=, Jones+, Ehrhardt BOB. D. Boyce, 8111 Longcreek Dr., Centerville, OH 45459. 513-433-2865.

SEPT. 17: SAN JOSE, CA. Santa Clara Valley. Bandy#, D. Williams#, Hummer#, M.Kilborn*. B.Freimann, 875 E.Julian St. San Jose, CA 95112.

SEPT. 23-24: MONTEREY, CA. Monterey Peninsula. Bandy*, K. Everett*, McPhee#, St.Georges*. R.Zenda, POBox 2, Ft.Ord, CA

30-OCT. 1: MONTREAL, CANADA. Alouette CC. W.Beck#, Parker# D.Thompson#, Griffin*. S.Keenan, 45 Boul de Reims, Lorraine, Que. J6Z 2Y4. 514-621-2901.

30-OCT. 1: FREDERICK, MD. Hidden Peak Himalayan. Koepp#, Field#, Cruz*, B.Yoder*. B.Norris, 3408 Surrey Lane, Falls Church, VA 22042. 703-573-3478.

30-OCT. 1: MILWAUKEE, WI. Baugh#, Davis*, Swanson*, TBA. D.Weber, 6768 N. 51st St., Milwaukee WI 53223. 414-353-9042.

OCT. 1: RICHMOND, CA. Golden Gate CC. Hummer#, Raine#, K.Everett#, D.Williams#. N.Placchi, 101 Vagabond Way, Danville, CA 94526. 415-820-2135.

OCT. 1: MISSOULA, MT. Western Montana CC. O'Brien#, W. Thompson#, Frankenfield*, B.Everett*. J.English, 117 Ben Hogan Dr., Missoula, MT 59801. 406-728-6472.

OCT. 7-8: SAN FRANCISCO, CA. San Francisco CF. Field, D. Williams, Park, Griffin (4 LH/SH). BOB--Raine. D.Swanson, 1290 Clayton St., San Francisco, CA 94114.

OCT. 7-8: ROANOKE, VA. Star City CF. Davis*, D.Thompson*, Hutzler*, Rothermel=, Connaughton+. M.Poff, 3531 Peters Creek Rd. #106, Roanoke, VA 24019.

OCT. 14-15: SAN DIEGO, CA. Tabby & Tortie of West. Park#, Frankenfield#, W.Thompson#, Dawe#. L.Matthews, 416 N. Alhambra Rd., San Gabriel CA 91775.

OCT. 14-15: CLEVELAND, OH. Western Reserve CC. Friend#, Eisenman#, Hutzler*, Griffin=, Insall+. C.Mahoney, 955 Jefferson Av., Akron, OH 44302.

OCT. 21-22: SPRINGFIELD, IL. Illinois FF. Baker*, Doernberg*, Teron*, TBA*. S.Lebbeck, 119 S.7th, Springfield 62703.

OCT. 21-22: VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Virginia CF. Wells#, Parker#, Bryan*, Hall*. L.Carnahan, 1949 Indian Run Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23454. 804-481-1976.

OCT. 28-29: CANTON, OH. Cuyahoga Valley. D.Williams#, B. Smith#, J.Thompson*, Hutzler*. N.Winans, 14163 Akron-Canfld. Rd., Berlin Center, OH 44401. 216-547-2678.

OCT. 28-29: INDIANAPOLIS, IN. Indy CC. Wawrzyn#, McQuillen# McPhee#, Bryan*. M.Williams, 8739 Walma Ct., Indianapolis, IN 46219. 317-897-3313. Non-vetted.

OCT. 28-29: PHILADELPHIA, PA. Wolfe*, Baugh*, Baker*, Slodden#. BOB-D.Thompson. M.Pajak Jr., 204 S. Belaire Dr. Mt. Laurel NJ 08054. 609-235-4765.

OCT. 28-29: COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. St.Georges#, McPhee#, Frankenfield*, K.Everett*. V.Schultz, 2223 Glenwood Circle, Colorado Springs, CO 80909. 303-596-1847.

OCT. 28-29: PORTSMOUTH, NH. Seacoast CC. Mare#, Barnaby#, Bessemer*, TBA*. H.Lovemore, Box 328, Hampton, NH 03842.

NOV. 4-5: HAMILTON, ONT. Ontario CF. McPhee#, W.Beck#, Ehrhardt#, D.Williams*. L.Martineau, 35 Lakeside Dr., St. Catharines, Ont. Canada.

NOV. 5: PLEASANTON, CA. Del Valle de Los Gatos. Mare#, K.Everett#, M.Kilborn*, Hummer*. M. Dressler, 5452 Evelyn Way, Livermore, CA 94550.

NOV. 5: HARTFORD, CT. D.Thompson#, Faulkner#, Davis*, Dunston#. C.Ramette, 49 Roberta Dr., Middletown, CT 06457.

NOV. 11-12: NEW ORLEANS, LA. Bougalie Rebels CC. Gebhardt#, Barber#, Baker*, K.Everett*. S.Schreiner, 6651 Louisville St New Orleans LA 70124. 504-488-8692.

NOV. 11-12: SALT LAKE CITY, UT. For Cats Sake. W.Thompson#, Dawe*, O'Brien*, TBA*. P.Wise, 3406 E.7000 S, SLC, UT 84121

NOV. 11-12: SAN DIEGO, CA. Gr. San Diego AB. Dunston#, Hir-aoka*, Sandefur*, Park#. R.Norris, 7915 Nichals St., Lemon Grove, CA 92045. 714-465-3851.

NOV. 11-12: TULSA, OK. Oil Capital CC. Mare#, St.Georges#, J.Thompson#, Goodwin=, Insall*. M.Guthrie, 2805 S.94 E.AV. Tulsa, OK 74129.

NOV. 18-19: SAN BERNARDINO, CA. Barnaby#, R.Smith#, Owen#, Norris#, Fitzgerald*. L. Fenton, 16010 Rancho Viejo, Riverside, CA 92506. 780-2897.

NOV. 18-19: DECATUR, GA. Cotton States. O'Brien#, McPhee#, Barber#, D.Thompson*. B.Allen, 2458 Cedar Canyon Ct., Marietta, GA 30067. 404-952-4813.

NOV. 25-26: ORLANDO, FL. City Beautiful CC. L.Beck#, Eisenman#, Needles*, Bryan*. L.James, 4806 Big Oak Lake, Orlando.

NOV. 26: SAN ANTONIO, TX. Alamo City CC. Rogers#, Hall#, B.Yoder*, Wilson=, Insall+. P.Weaver, 7818 High Stepper, San Antonio, TX 78240. 512-681-1480.

DEC. 2-3: LANCASTER, CA. Hi-Desert CC. Raine*, O'Brien*, Faulkner*, St.Georges*. BOB-W.Thompson. D.DiFalco, 1536 E. Av. R-4, Palmdale, CA 93550. 947-0592.

DEC. 2-3: BURLINGAME, CA. Highlanders CC. Hall*, Bryan*, Owen*, Park#. D.Fuller, 1749 Beach Park Blvd., Foster City, CA 94404. 415-574-3463.

DEC. 2-3: COLUMBUS, OH. Ohio State Persian. Gebhardt#, Barnaby#, Bandy*, Friend*.

DEC. 9-10: PUYALLUP, WA. Puget Sound CC. D.Yoder#, O'Brien Owen#, Swanson*. N.Murphy, 5629 96 Pl.E., Snohomish WA 98290

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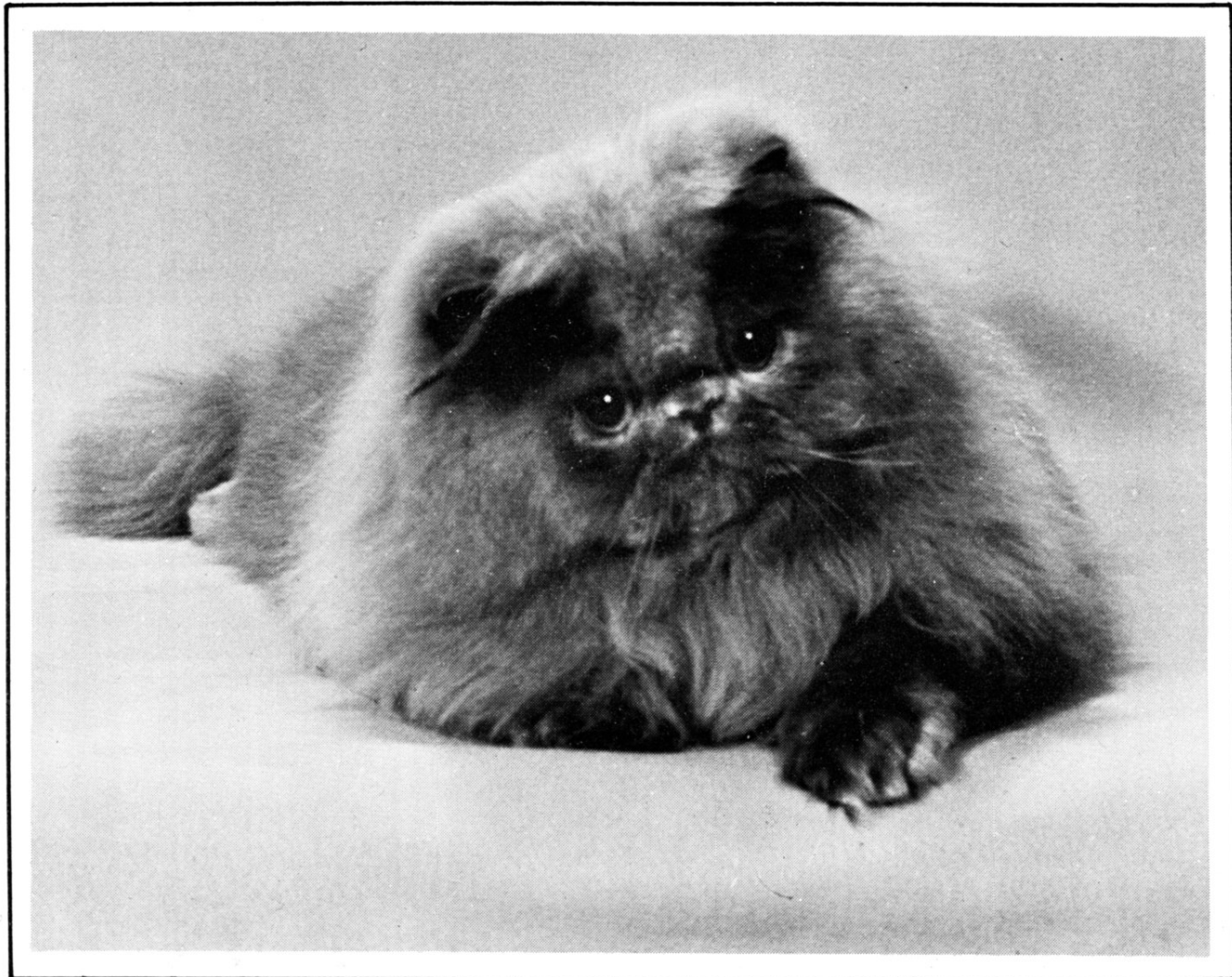
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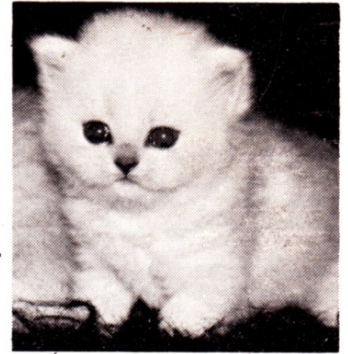
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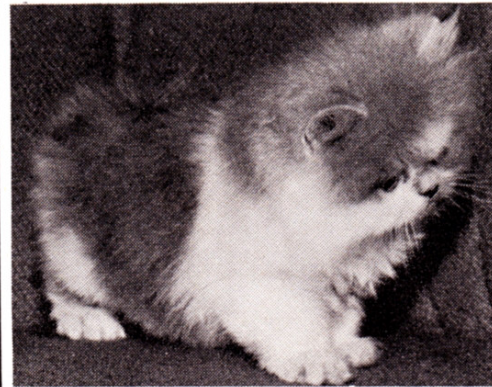


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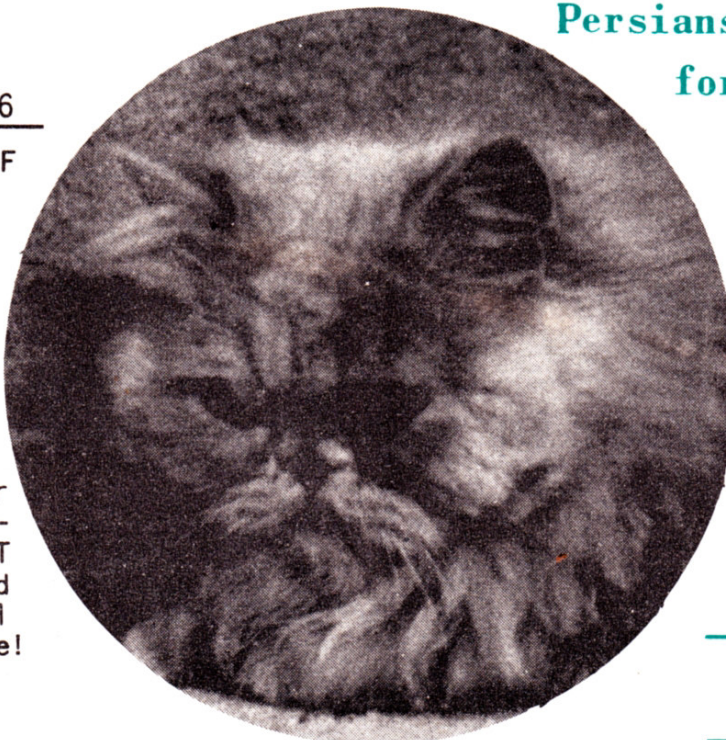
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