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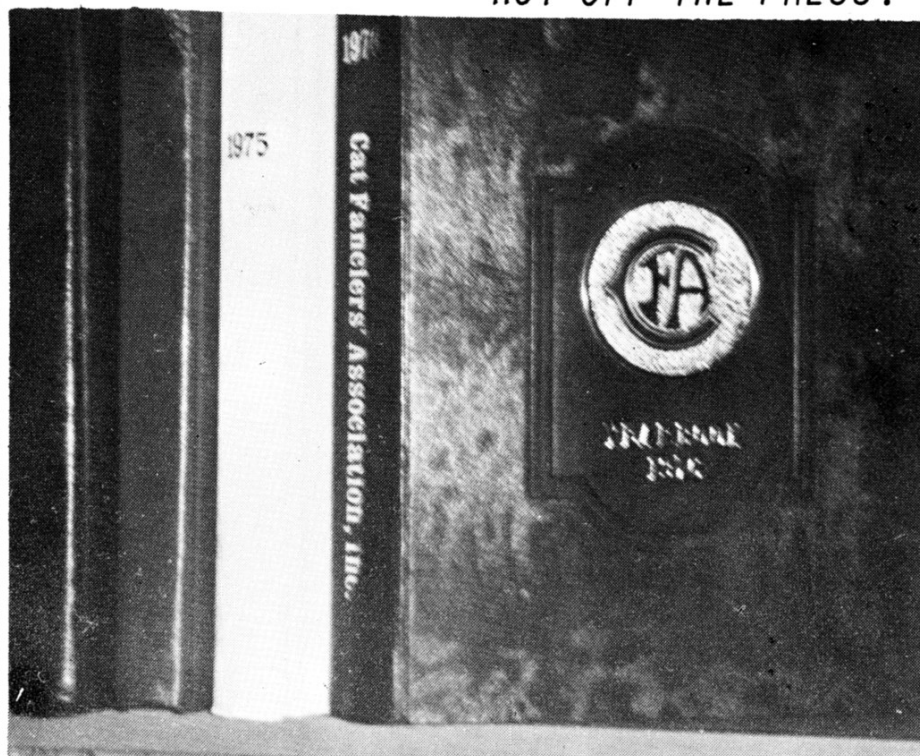
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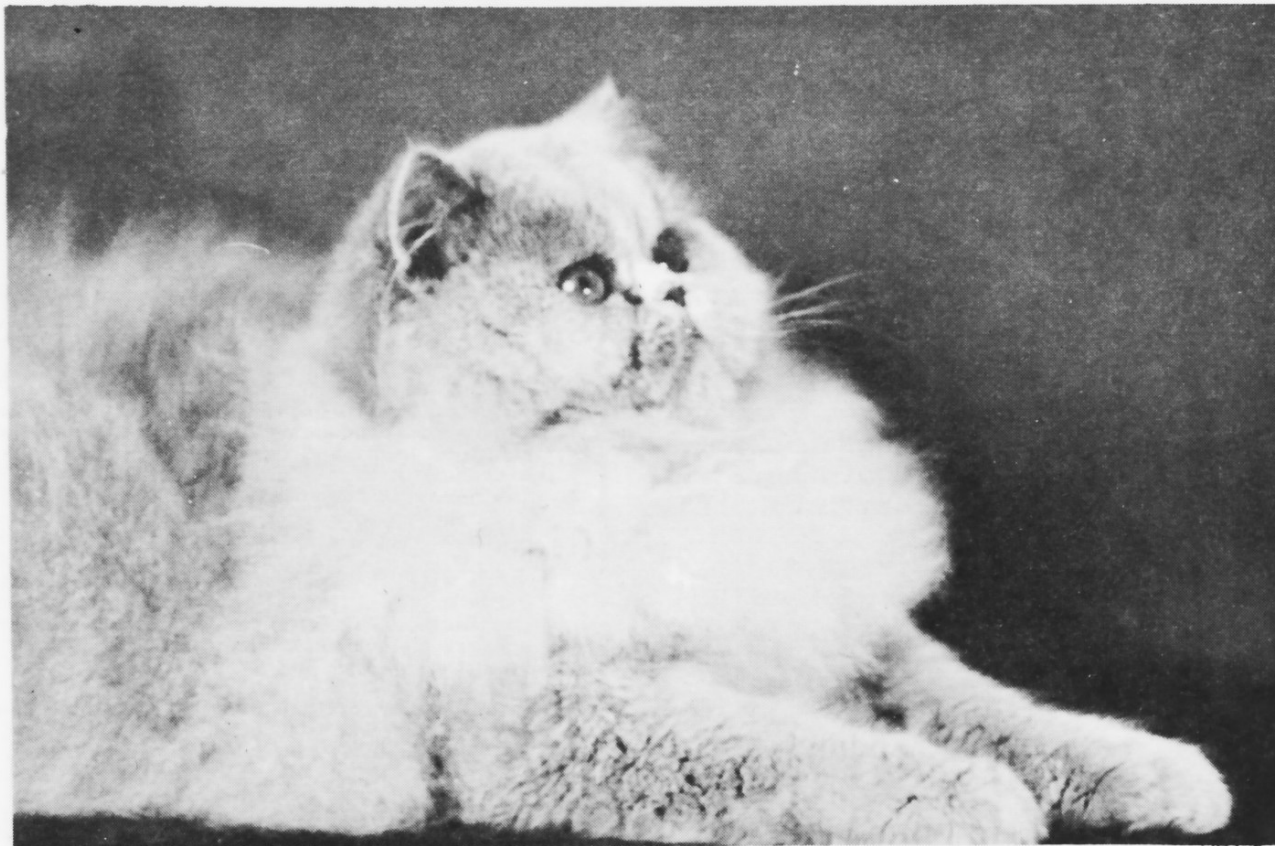
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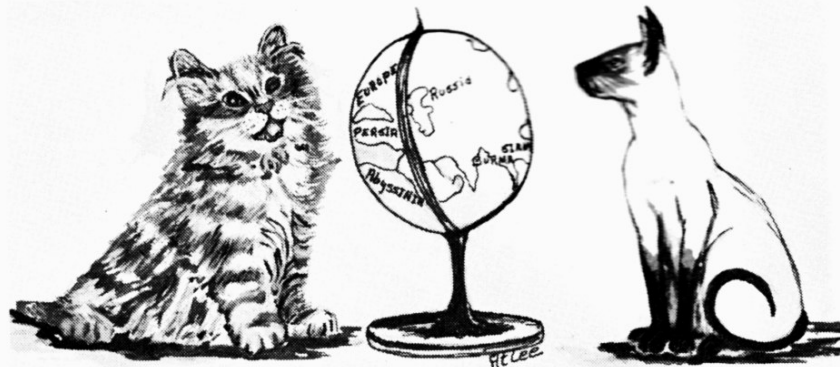
Winner of *CAT WORLD*'s 1978 Kitten Cover contest is Mrs. Challis Thiessen, Los Alamos, New Mexico, whose beautiful photograph of her very first litter of Siamese kittens, born Feb. 20, 1977, was chosen to say "Happy New Year!" to *CAT WORLD* readers everywhere.

We were very pleased to receive almost 200 photos. The kittens portrayed were absolutely adorable and it was difficult indeed to select the 'finalists', the five Longhair photos and five Shorthair photos which would be most suited to *CAT WORLD*'s New Year cover, and then to choose from these the actual winner. We enjoyed the many hours this took.

The nine 'finalists', plus two others we felt worthy of special mention, are presented opposite.

Best Longhair Kitten Photo is of *LYKA'S BRAUN-HILDE*, Chocolate Pt. Himalayan f bred by Lyle Kaufman, Merrimack, NH. Runner-Up LH Photo shows *VIRAN'S IRON MIKE*, Shaded Cameo Persian m bred by Vicki Hathaway, Plymouth, IN. Three Egyptian Mau kittens, *BUCCANEER SRIKITI*, *ISIS* and *TUT*, bred by Melanie Mountain, Heidelberg, PA, are posed in our Runner-Up SH Photo.

Honorable Mention SH Photo Finalists portray: Col. and Mrs. W. O'Neill's pair of Korats from Olympia, WA; Mr. & Mrs. James Buell's Scottish Fold, *BURMA MATAGOT ANDREW*, from Vallejo, CA; and, from Nancy Bede, Bay Village, OH, her Blue Pt. Siamese, *MR. MING*



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Whether you had no sickness among your cats in 1977, or if you lost cats to sickness, YOUR REPORT IS NEEDED. Even if you only bred one litter and all thrived, this is important data to a researcher. No breeder's experience is too insignificant to count!

YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY SHEET on which you are asked to make this contribution of your experiences is bound into this issue of *CAT WORLD*. Please tear it out now, answer the questions to the best of your ability, and mail it to C.F.A. (address on golden sheet) so that it is received by March 15, 1978.

If you reside overseas and receive *CAT WORLD* by seamail after that date, please complete the Golden Opportunity Sheet anyway and send it in because every scrap of information is valuable in research.

Thank you!

Sid Thompson, Publisher.

and *MR. BILL*, at play.

Honorable Mention LH Photo Finalists present: *RINDY'S HAVEN AVEDA OF CYNDA*, Seal Pt. Birman f owned by Cynthia Conomy, Willoughby, OH; a litter of four Chinchilla Persians bred by Elke Deutschmann, Essen, Germany; and *KHAN KHALIL'S SHAMALAZENE*, Black & White Persian f bred by John & Freda Avery, Miami, FL.

The first Special Mention Photo is a charming study of two Red Abyss, *SPARTACUS JAGUAR III* and *COUGAR III* owned by R. Bauer and E. Fried, Washington, D.C. Special Mention LH Photo caught Blue Smoke m, *CAL-J'S BLUE BOY*, in a New Year's party mood! His owner is Jean Wheeler, Holly Hill, FL.

Our congratulations to the winners and a big 'thank you' to everyone who entered the contest.

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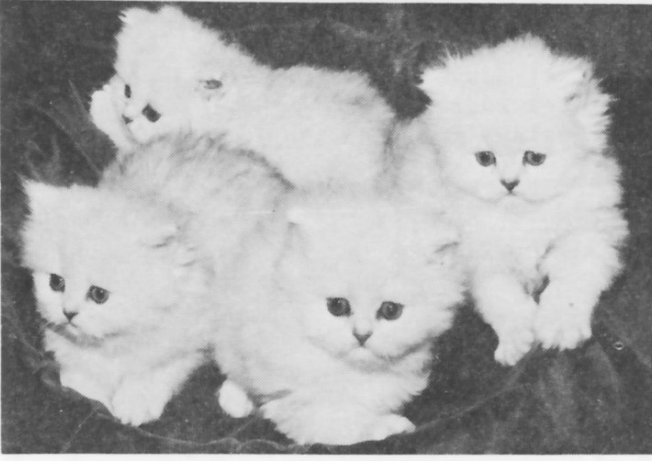
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Lyka's Braun-Hilde at 8 wks. (Best LH photo)



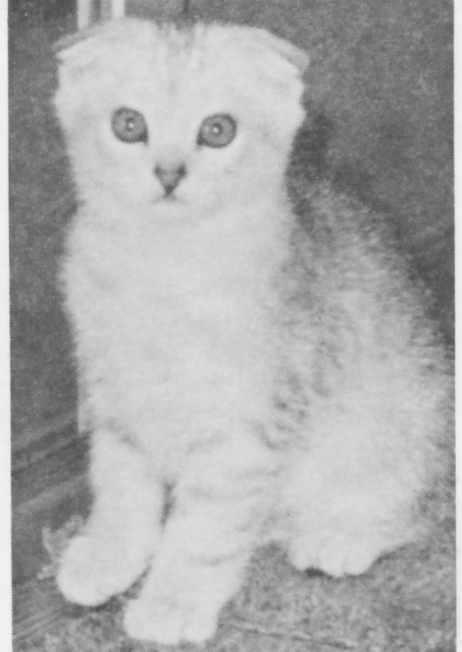
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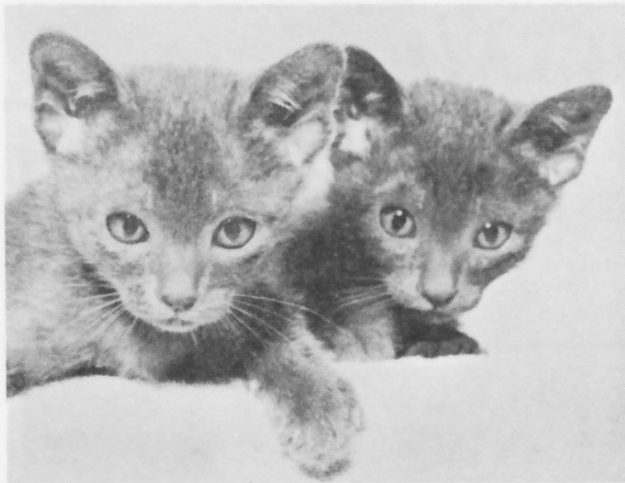
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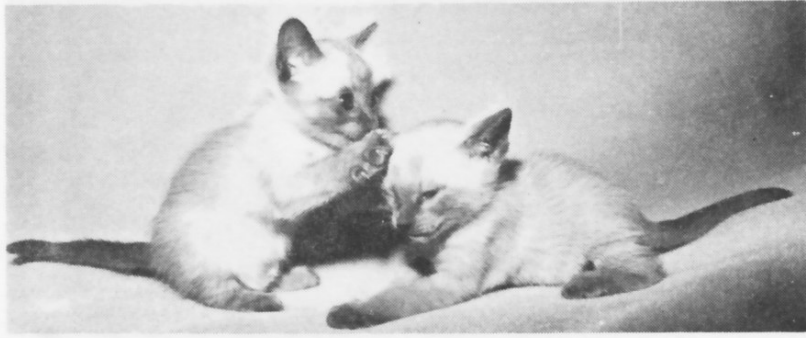


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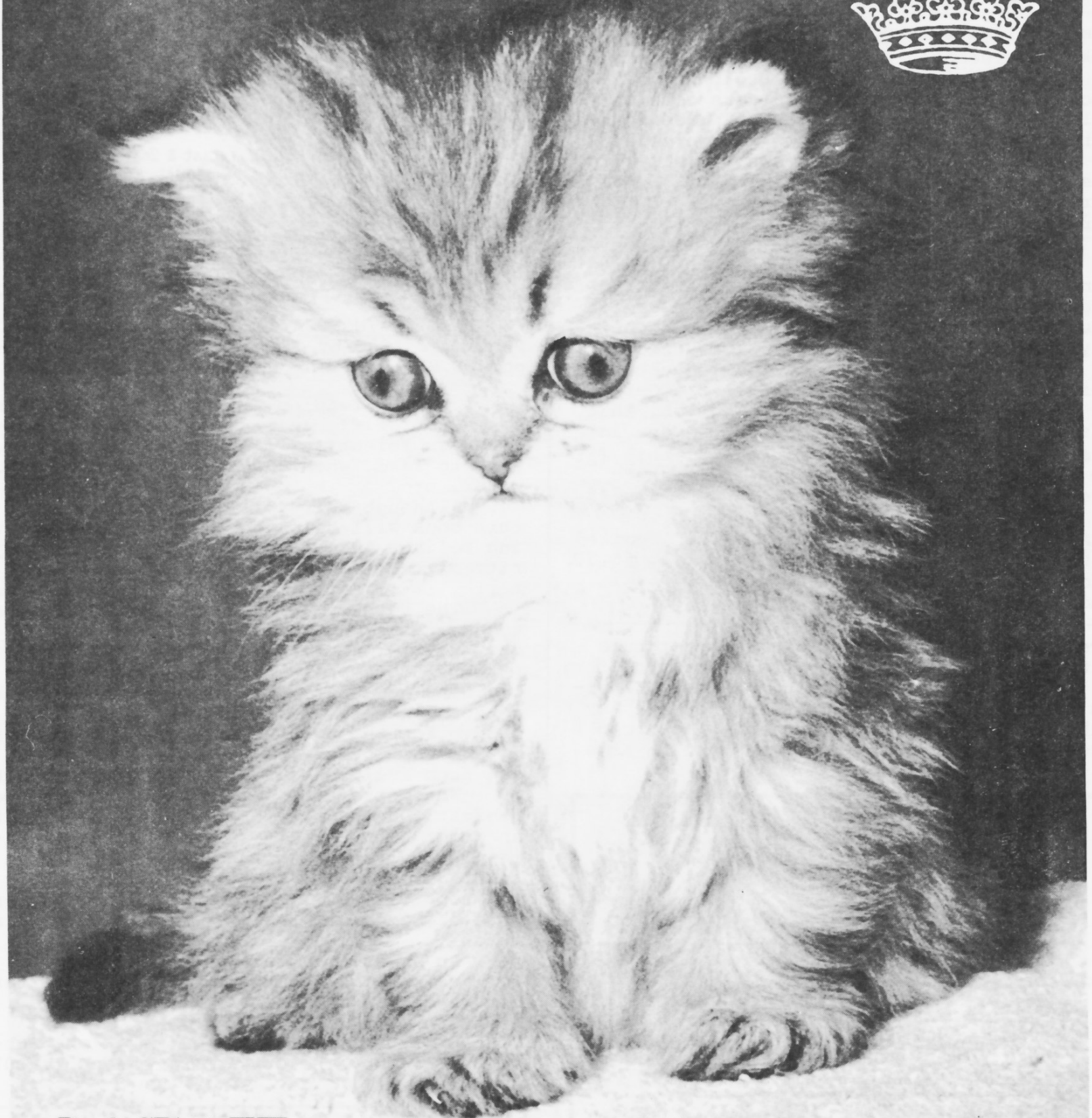
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# REVIEW

"DER KOSMOS-KATZENFUHRER" by Dagmar Thies.  
Published 1977 by Kosmos, Stuttgart, Germany.  
136 pp. DM 16.80

Dagmar Thies, Germany's premier author of cat books has recently had her third book published. This one introduces the beginning cat fancier, who might think that cats come only in long and short hair, to the 32 breeds and over 100 color variations now recognized in the worldwide fancy. There are 87 well-chosen colored pictures of individual breed representatives, as well as over 40 graphs, charts and drawings.

Frau Thies describes not only the breeds and their standards according to GCCF, European and CFA rules, but also gives excellent information on the development of the "Felis catus", its wild cat cousins, and an especially valuable and concise genetic section.

This is by far the most knowledgeable presentation of so much material in a German cat book, and probably also in English, that this reviewer has ever read. For anyone interested in the worldwide cat scene, this (if one can read German!) would be the book to have.

Suzanne Summerville###

"YEARBOOK: ABYSSINIAN BREEDERS INTL.", edited by Donna Amidon. Published 1977, 64 pp. \$5.50. (Order from: M. Arps, 11465 Moorpark #6, Studio City, CA 91602.

A welcome addition to Abyssinian literature is this first ABI Yearbook. It offers over 20 features and some charming photos. Fanciers can compare the ABI Standard for the Aby with those in use in various North American associations and read about outstanding Abys of yesterday and today.



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..... and by reading this book, you can also train yourself! It answers beginners questions on selection of a kitten, basic care, what to feed, when to go to the vet, when to alter, etc.

Although the title might suggest that this book will help you turn your unsuspecting felines into circus performers, the majority of the text is sensible and down-to-earth.

The authors explain WHY a cat will react to a given situation in a certain way and this helps readers better understand their pets. The chapters on initial litter box training and what to do when a cat has either an accidental or deliberate lapse are very good. For the ambitious fancier, the Loeb's give a step-by-step system for advancing a cat from a litterpan to the bathroom toilet.

While training a young kitten might be easiest, one should not hesitate to try with an older cat. All it takes is a lot of patience and determination. The key word is 'no'. Training sessions should be regular and repetitious ... but brief. Shouting or loss of temper on the part of the trainer are taboo.

An Abyssinian cat was chosen as model for the photographic section showing different phases of the Loeb's training program.

"THE EVERLASTING CAT" by Mildred Kirk. Published 1977 by The Overlook Press, N.Y. 207 pp. \$8.95.

Australian Mildred Kirk's book gives a fascinating insight into the lore, mystique and superstition that has surrounded cats for many centuries. A pleasant way to pass the time between cat show classes!

Pauline Thompson###

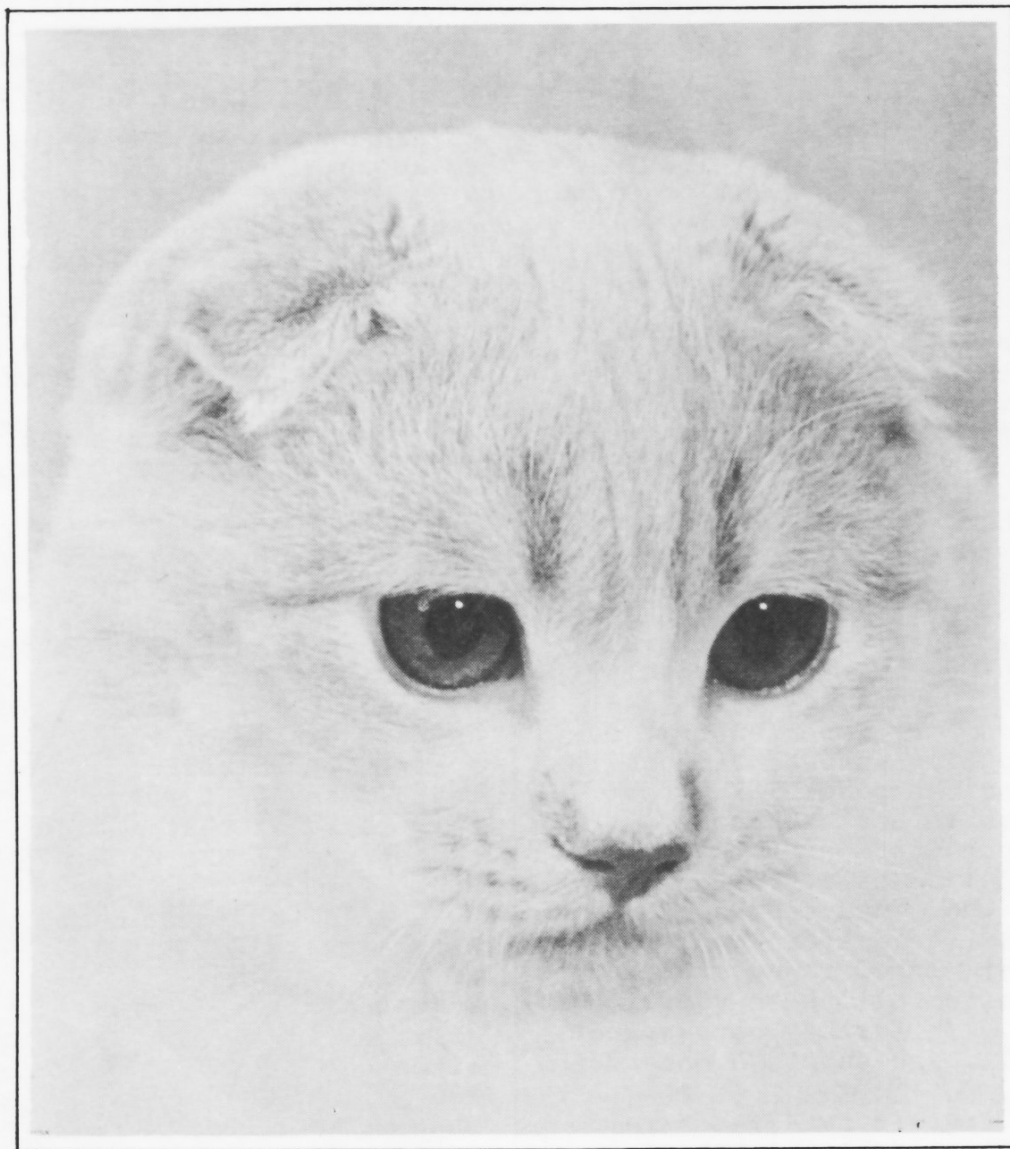


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# SOMALIS: *The Search Progresses*

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Two Ruddy grandchildren of *PURRKINS*: *MONTY* and *ANNA*.  
Sired by *ROVERDALE RAINIER* out of *BRUNSWYCKE CHERE*.

The September/October issue of *CAT WORLD* had barely been delivered by the mailman before readers wrote to give me significant new information on the British bloodlines behind the Somali.

In the article, I had cited a pedigree study of the more than 200 Somalis currently registered in North America which traces them all back to a single British import, *RABY CHUFFA OF SELENE*. However, the study had been unable to complete three generations of English pedigree behind *CHUFFA*. Of special interest were the two Roverdale cats, *TARA* and her dam, *PURRKINS*. It appeared that *ROVERDALE PURRKINS* might be a foundation registration, thus opening the possibility that the longhair gene was in her background.

Shortly after publication of the *CAT WORLD* article, I received a letter from Mrs. Janet C. Robertson, who owned the Roverdale cattery and now lives in California.

"I was quite astonished to see the Roverdale name in print after all these years," Mrs. Robertson said. In further correspondence and a phone call, she supplied more details.

The story of *ROVERDALE PURRKINS* turned out to be not only genetically interesting but dramatic and moving.

"*PURRKINS*' grandmother," she told me, "was brought to England by a sailor during World War II. She had some kittens -- I do not know who the sire was. One of the kittens, a female, was given to a friend of mine and the friend gave the kitten to me. This was around 1942.

"I had always admired Abyssinians. I had seen them at the Crystal Palace show long ago when I was a little girl. I remember two beautiful Abyssinians with their cages simply covered in ribbons. This must have been two or three years before the Crystal Palace

burned down. So I recognized this kitten as an Abyssinian. I named her *MRS. MEW*.

"I lived in a covered wagon in a field near the Kingston-on-Thames bypass. London was being blitzed at the time. I was in the Fire Service and stationed in the docks area. My friend looked after my kitten when I was on duty. Incendiary bombs often fell near the wagon, and the field was simply covered with shrapnel.

"When the blitz ended, I joined the Mechanized Transport Corps and drove a truck for a factory.

"In due time, *MRS. MEW* produced kittens. I do not know who the tom was, but one of the kittens was black. The other kitten, *PURRKINS*, looked so much like her Abyssinian mother that I kept her. *MRS. MEW* died in 1944.

"After the war ended in 1945, I moved out near Dorking where I started my cattery under the name of Roverdale and I registered *PURRKINS*. I located an Abyssinian male in Chatham and sent *PURRKINS* to him. *TARA* was the result of that mating. Unfortunately, I cannot recall the name of the cat or his owners."

*TARA* was later mated with Lady Barnard's *RABY ASHANTO* to produce *RABY TOSCA*, the dam of *RABY CHUFFA*.

Another of *PURRKINS*' kittens, *ROVERDALE RAINIER*, became Mrs. Robertson's stud. He sired the first red Abyssinians that Mrs. Robertson had ever seen. The reds' dam was *BRUNSWYCKE CHERE*, a ruddy female bought from Mrs. V. Major. Mrs. Robertson registered the reds as *ROVERDALE TAWNY* and *ROVERDALE MARTIN*. But she became discouraged by judges' attitudes toward them, and showed them little. Neither *MARTIN* nor *TAWNY* ever produced kittens so this early red line died out.

The Roverdale cats "won quite a number of cards" in the British show rings, Mrs. Robertson said. She retired from breeding and showing in 1950. *PURRKINS* died in 1956. In 1959 Mrs. Robertson moved to the United States where she lives quietly in Magalia, California.


The significant information supplied by Mrs. Robertson is that *PURRKINS* was a founda-

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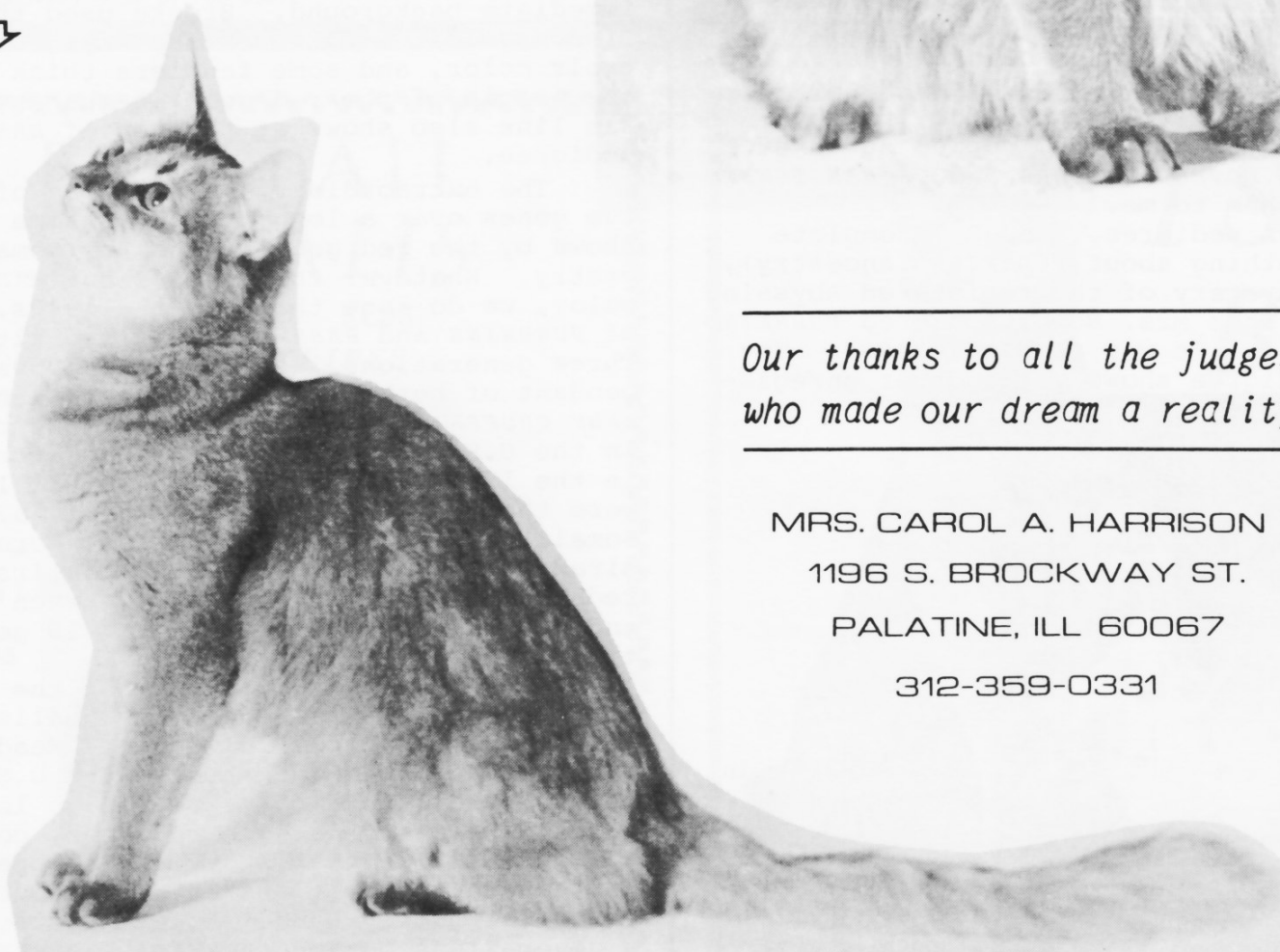
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BRUNSWYCKE CHERE, dam of PURRKINS' two Red grandchildren. She won two Challenge Certificates.



tered cat who may also have sent non-Aby genes into the Roverdale line and on to RABY CHUFFA.

ROVERDALE TARA's pedigree now looks like this:

Sire:		Ras Hailu	Ras Aylu
Croham			Cotena
Rasambu			
Dam:		Princess Barna	Standish Sinia Beyani
Roverdale		Raby Debra	Standish Sinia Beyani
Purrkins			Unregistered female
		Sire unknown	Sire unknown
		Mrs. Mew	(unregistered) Unregistered Aby

tion registration and that a littermate of PURRKINS was black, showing that MRS. MEW herself was a hybrid. Furthermore, PURRKINS' sire is unknown. It's obvious that there was ample opportunity here for a longhair gene to creep in. Since the Abyssinian's agouti color and coat length are both dominant genes, a cat may look like an Aby (thus be eligible for foundation registration) but may carry genes for non-Aby colors and coat length.

Another letter from a CAT WORLD reader supplied the remaining information still missing from the pedigree of RABY CHUFFA. Upon reading my article, Mrs. Tommy Meadow of the USAF Cattery, well-known for its Abys, went straight to her file, copied out sketch pedigrees on ROVERDALE TARA and CROHAM TCHIPS and mailed them to me.

Her TARA pedigree, though incomplete (she knew nothing about PURRKINS' ancestry), solves the mystery of the registered Abyssinian male to whom Mrs. Robertson bred PURRKINS after the war. It was CROHAM RASAMBU. The latter's pedigree shows yet another unregis-

Hopefully, some kind British reader might provide me with sketch pedigrees on STANDISH SINIA BEYANI, RAS AYLU, COTENA and, above all, on RABY DEBRA's unregistered dam.

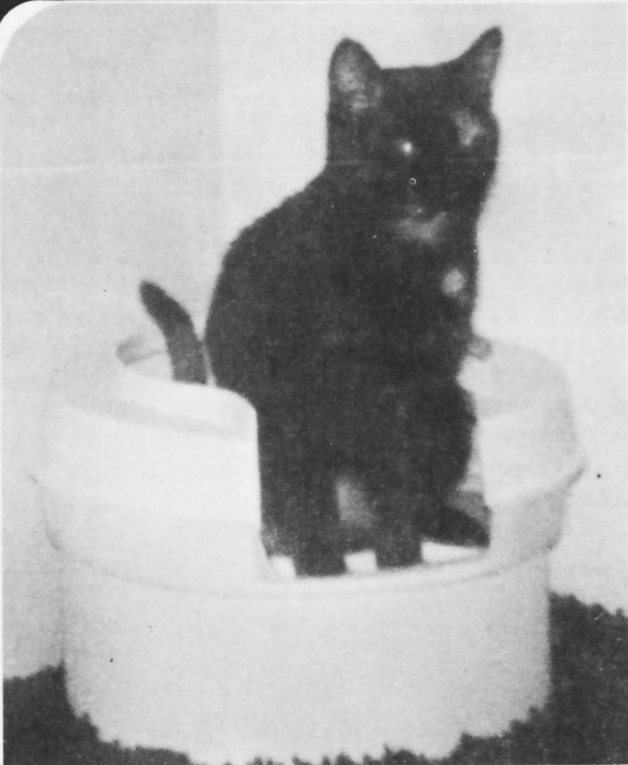
Mrs. Meadow was not able to complete CROHAM TCHIPS' pedigree either but, as it is, it does take the Aby/Somali lineage back into the 1930s. It also supplies the interesting information that BROOKE'S SELF RED (a cat known in Britain as RAS BROUCK) is in the immediate background. Brooke used this much-discussed cat with his ruddy Abys to improve their color, and some fanciers think he is the origin of the red gene in the Aby. The Ras line also shows at the top of RASAMBU's pedigree.

The extraordinary persistence of recessive genes over a long period of time can be shown by the red gene in the Aby/Somali ancestry. Whatever the truth about RAS BROUCK's color, we do know that, in the 1940s, a son of PURRKINS and RASAMBU sired red kittens. Three generations later, in the 1950s, a descendant of both RASAMBU and TCHIPS, namely RABY CHUFFA, sired one of the first reds seen in the U.S. Several generations after that, in the 1960s and 1970s, some Somali lines were throwing reds. For instance, a ruddy Somali named LYNN-LEE'S CATFISH, born in 1974, sired red kittens. They are the first known reds to be seen in that line between CATFISH and CHUFFA himself---a total of 10 generations.

RABY CHUFFA is probably not the only Aby who handed down a red gene to Somalis registered today. (According to Mrs. Meadow, RAS BROUCK is behind most Abys in the U.S.) My point is simply that the recessive longhair gene, like the recessive red gene, could have had just as long a history -- disappearing for several generations at a time but still being faithfully handed down. There are only 8 generations between ROVERDALE PURRKINS and her first longhair descendant to be noted by history--MAY LING TUTSEITA OF DUNDEDIN, a Somali who was used in Canada in the 1960s.



Janet Robertson in 1949, during the heyday of Roverdale. On right is PURRKINS. On left is TAWNY, Red grandchild of PURRKINS. Kitten in center is a registered Siamese.



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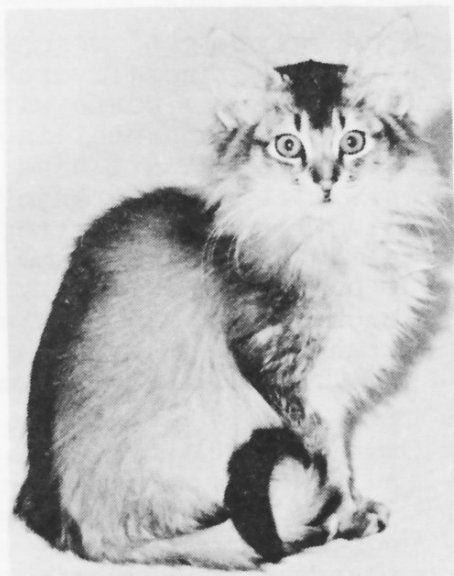


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The story of *ROVERDALE PURRKINS* shows that foundation registrations are undoubtedly a major source of "surprise" recessives in the lines of purebred cats. Many foundation registrations were done in the Abyssinian breed, not only in England but in the United States where the practice was still current in the 1950s.

This being so, then isn't it possible that foundation registrations outside of the *RABY CHUFFA* lineage could have resulted in Somalis? And isn't it possible that behind-doors hybridizations and just plain moonlight romances could also have leaked longhair genes into the Somali ancestry?

Yes, all these things are very possible. One should not have blind faith in a pedigree or even a few pedigrees.

So far, Somali researchers have found the behind-doors hybridizations and moonlight romances impossible to document, though some fanciers still say that Aby/longhair hybridization was done in the U.S.

Besides, the researchers always find themselves coming back to the curious fact that all their pedigrees trace back to *CHUFFA*. Random hybridizations, moonlit or otherwise, would also produce a random pattern, thus opening the possibility of a Somali with a pedigree lacking *CHUFFA*'s name. Yet the pedigrees of the over 200 Somalis currently registered with CFA stand like a monolith.

For a neat pattern like this to result from behind-doors hybridization would require a conspiracy among the hybridizers of over 20 years' duration--and breeders who hybridize behind doors don't ordinarily tell a lot of other people about it.

Somali researchers keep looking for that first Somali pedigree that will shatter the pattern.

Was *ROVERDALE PURRKINS* the sole genetrix of the Somali? Or were there others in both countries? More research remains to be done and new information may still come to light.

Mrs. Robertson says she saw no longhairs among her Abys, but she also says she did no linebreeding, so any longhair gene that might have been present in her line would not have been exposed at that time. Only later, in the U.S., with the proliferation of Abys, and under the pressure both of inbreeding and of outcrossing of LH-carrying Aby lines with other LH-carrying Aby lines, did Somalis start to show up.

As yet, we have no information on the appearance of any Somalis in England. I would appreciate hearing from Aby breeders there who have any knowledge of the early pedigrees, or appearance of a long-haired kitten in an Aby litter, as well as from fanciers in other countries who might have experienced longhaired kittens occurring from imported Abys. ###

## LETTERS

AUSTRALIAN VISITOR TO U.S. WANTS CONTACTS  
I will be travelling on the West Coast of USA in March 1978 and am hoping to be able to meet some judges and breeders of Burmese and Siamese. I breed Burmese and am specifically interested in the newer colours (which I realize are not recognised widely in USA). I also have a special love for Lilac Point Siamese and am President of the Lilac & Chocolate Pt. Siamese Cat Club of Victoria.

I am a trained Governing Council Short-hair judge, and am Secretary of the Governing Council's Judges Association. I am also a member of the Burmese CC, Russian Blue & Abyssinian CC and the Australian Cat Club.

I arrive in USA on 8th March and expect to travel in California, Arizona and Nevada, as well as spend 3 days in Honolulu. Most evenings of my trip are free and the odd full day here and there.

I look forward to hearing from U.S. fanciers and send my regards to all.

Miss Jenny Burns, 59 Beaconsfield Parade,  
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I would be very happy to give anyone information on how the Europeans judge, how the shows are run, and anything else that anyone may like to know, especially for any Americans that are in the Service and are being sent overseas who would like to show while they are there.

Robert W. White, P.O.Box 7105, Ft. Gordon, GA 30905

'HURT' COPIES OF "CAT WORLD" WELCOME NEWS  
I read your note about "undeliverable" and "hurt" back issues of *CAT WORLD* with great delight. I have only been receiving your magazine for the past year and I have found it to be excellent. I especially enjoy the genetics. I have also found your cattery tours to be most helpful as we will soon be building a cattery in our home. I would very much like to get these back issues and this sounds like a golden opportunity to do so.

Barbara J. Prowse, 9712-81 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta.

Ed. note: Mrs. Prowse refers to notice in "Preamble" of last issue (page 55). We still have a limited number of these 'hurt' back issues. Prices are: 50¢ per copy + 20¢ postage/packing (except July/Aug. issues & Jan./Feb. 1974--\$1 each + p/p). This is about a 60% reduction on regular back issue prices! To order, send list of issues wanted. We will advise which of these we can furnish and hold them so that you can send the correct remittance. Jan./Feb., 1974 is earliest 'hurt' back issue available.

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# U.K. Cat Tales

by NANCY HARDY



Happy New Year to all .. and may all your dreams come true!

Our shows flourished in Jubilee Year and the second GCCF show held at Bristol was quite a success. Again, judging took so long that by the time the BIS winners were selected, people were leaving. Are we, I wonder, with this Ring Judging method from Europe, trying to

crush into one day what is done in two on the Continent? The judging was in a big decorated hall upstairs and the pens were all different. One realised what a lot of work had been done by exhibitors to produce such a beautiful display. One pen caused much conjecture and amusement: Mr. Procter had lined it all over with black cloth and a black litter tray and bed for his lovely black cat so one had to search for the cat. There were crowds trying to pick it out, then suddenly two gorgeous, shining eyes appeared and there were cries of laughter. Downstairs there were various cat club and trade tables and more decorated pens containing interesting cats.

Winners at the GCCF show in the four divisions were as follows (cat, kitten, neuter respectively):

Longhairs: CH. SNOWBLOOM JA'BIN, Chinchilla; ALCMUND TROJON, Blue; PR. DAWNWAY DEFENDER, Blue. British SHs: GR.CH. CHERRYWOOD CALAMITY FRED, Black; BROADWEIR STARGAZER, Blue-Cream; PR. BRYNBUBOO GENTLEMAN JIM. Foreign SHs: JASON HALE, Cornish Rex; SCINTILLA HSI-CH'I, Foreign White; PR. MANNEQUIN SANS SOUCI, AOV. Siamese: WHITEROSE YUKI, Tabbypoint; SIMORIE SABU, Tabbypoint; PR. BOUHAKI MINNALOUSHE, Blue Pt. Best Exhibit in Show: CH. SNOWBLOOM JA'BIN.

Earlier in the season I judged at the first Championship show of the Lincolnshire Cat Club, a fine event with over 400 entries. I gave a dainty little Devon Rex her third Challenge Certificate so she became Champion. Subsequently, a full page ad appeared in "Fur & Feather" with her photograph and across the top in big letters is written: "THE BIG THREE Mrs. Genty at Bournemouth, Mrs. Macalister at Bedford, Mrs. Hardy at Lincoln, made BRYLOU BUTTERFLY WHISP a Champion at Lincoln." As I am six feet tall, I feel that this suits me!

I also had some Foreign Whites at the show and was able to award one a C.C., namely Mrs. Brown's THISLEWAY WHITE ORCHID, a really beautiful cat and Best of Breed. Although I have been judging these newer breeds for

years, it is very pleasing to be able to award them Challenge Certificates.

The Three Counties' show was well run and had a well organized Best in Show. One or two cats protested violently and were not able to be judged. I am on their side as I think Best In Show is a farce and should be abolished for the cats' sake!

The Herts. & Middlesex show was run very well by new show managers and they did a magnificent job with over 1,500 cats and kittens there. No easy task to arrange and satisfy everyone. No Best in Show, thank goodness, but Best of Colour for the Siamese, done by two judges, which was a good idea and went very well.

The Siamese Cat Club now has a new secretary, Mrs. Burgess, who is most pleasant and proving very efficient indeed, but Mrs. Durnill will be missed in many ways after 17 years service and her infinite knowledge of Siamese cats over these years.

I had an interesting class of A.V. Foreign Neuters (ex. Burmese, Rex & Siamese) at the Yorkshire show. The best, in my opinion, was a lovely Foreign White, NASYLA DURERO; close runners-up were two fine Abys, BARENTU STEPHEN and DOBHRAN AMOROSO, and another Foreign White, ALEXA HASPER.

The Siamese Cat Club show was most enthralling and gay. The new idea of a Gallery of Cats of Fame was fascinating. My Tabby-point queen, PRESTWICK PERVENCHE, now 13 years old and one of the last of the Hindley Prestwick cats, was invited to appear. I took her along and she was received by the excellent hostess, Mrs. Annette Wilson, who took care of all these special cats in their exquisitely decorated pens, some so covered with awards and rosettes that one could hardly see the occupants! Among these famous cats were 9 Grand Champions, 7 Grand Premiers, 15 Champions and 2 Premiers. PRESTWICK PERVENCHE was the oldest cat in the Gallery and won a big, beautifully-made Rag Doll.

The Midland Counties show was a flourishing success and we had the added pleasure of a big party from Australia joining us at our hotel the evening before. I was particularly interested to meet someone who had known the first Cornish Rex male to go to Australia, my SENTRY-TWIX CRISPUSS. Mrs. Pettman from South Australia helped steward for me at the show. She gave me a fascinating little enamelled pin featuring a little kangaroo which will be a souvenir of this happy chance to exchange news and views with our overseas friends.

There were over 400 entrants at the West of England & South Wales show, noted as always for calm, excellent management and hospitality from Mrs. Olive and Mrs. Roberts. I was delighted that the Tabbypoint Siamese male I judged, WHITEROSE YUKI, won Best In Show, a feat he repeated at the GCCF Show; he is a truly fine cat.

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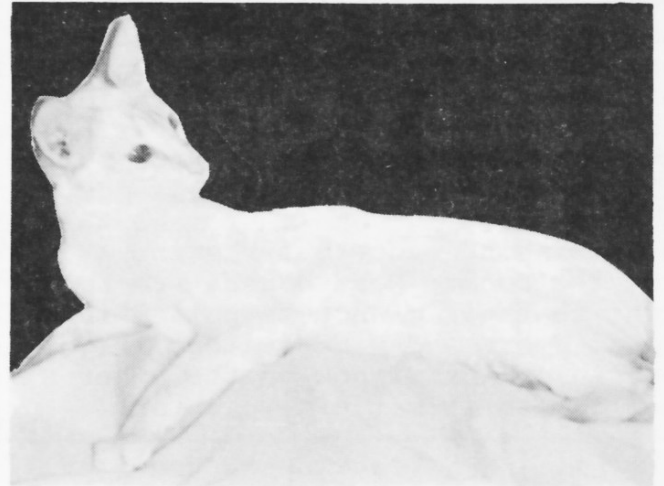
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# Breeder's Notebook

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.*

I wish all CAT WORLD readers a happy holiday season. I am writing this column early as I shall be spending the last three weeks of 1977 in Japan, Hongkong and India. Hopefully I shall be able to have dinner with some of the cat fanciers in Japan on December 12 where I will spend one night, then on to Hongkong, Bombay and, finally, into Bangalore in South India.

Several months ago I had a letter from a French fancier who had some problems with respiratory conditions in her cats. I sent the letter out for translation as I have not spoken French for some time and it seems to have been lost. I recall that she was successfully treating chronic occurrences of respiratory conditions. Cats are very prone to respiratory conditions and will not do well in areas of poor circulation. I keep large exhaust fans going 24 hours a day in all my housing areas, even the outside runs. The animals should be screened off from the fans. I am most concerned that the fans run continually to create a fresh air condition in the quarters all the time. With this arrangement, I have very few respiratory problems. Occasionally I have used a fan in a window in a room in the house, but one must make sure that it is blowing outside to force the stale air from the room. Most houses are not so air tight that air cannot be pulled into the room around doors and windows, but if you need to you can open a window on the other side of the room to permit air to enter.

## U.K. CAT TALES (Continued from p.16)

Present", to me to sell for the Club she formed, The Tabbypoint Siamese & Progressive Breeders Cat Club. They have been somewhat of a nuisance in my small house, but it is an excellent and popular little book and I have now delved into the very last 200 packet. There is a photograph of Winkie on page 44 as a kitten and on the frontispiece page Miss Prentis, one of our best Siamese judges, is judging my *SENTYTWIX JONI* for Best in Show. (I am standing in the background holding the next kitten to be judged!) Alas, he is squinting madly as he always did when nervous.

This brings me to the question of squints in cats. What is a true squint? Recently I judged a cat and later in the day another judge came and asked me why I had awarded a

There is much controversy yet on treating some conditions with Vitamin C, but I have been satisfied with some results I have obtained by supplementing standard treatment with Vitamin C. I have had conversations with practicing veterinarians who use it in treatment of some distemper cases. They seem to believe it may be worthwhile for use in therapy.

## QUESTIONS FROM READERS' 'OPINION POLLS'

There were several questions that were submitted on the CAT WORLD Opinion Poll in 1977. One concerned overbite. This occurs when the maxillary (upper) incisors extend out and cover the mandibular (lower) incisors. This condition is normal in some animals such as man. The Standards of Perfection in many animal breeds call for a perfect bite, a condition where the maxillary and mandibular incisors meet and align with each other. It should be mentioned here that an underbite occurs when the mandibular incisors protrude out from the maxillary incisors.

Feline dentition is such that the incisors generally meet up without any problem. The exception occurs when you have an overbite in, for example, Siamese. In severe cases, the maxillary can protrude so far out the animal appears to have an "Andy Grump" type chin. I have also seen this condition in Greyhound dogs. The reverse exaggeration occurs in breeds where very strong chins are desirable. Specimens can arise that have so severe an underbite that the lower teeth are always exposed and occasionally the tongue will protrude. Such a condition occasionally arises in the Persian types of cats.

I might mention here that if breeders would only show specimens that do not exhibit gross faults, criticism of the breed could be greatly reduced. Much of the criticism comes from people who have never owned extreme typed cats and do not realize that they can also be happy and healthy.

Occasionally kittens are produced whose milk teeth are out of line. Generally their mouths will correct themselves when they de-

C.C. to a cat with a squint. I was amazed and declared that I had seen no squint. My steward agreed with me so we went to look at this cat again. He was sitting in his pen which was full of sunshine from a window high up in the hall. I spoke to him and he looked up and certainly had a squint--both I and my steward were quite surprised. Then I realized that there had been no strong sunlight in that part of the hall when I had judged him in the morning. We took him out and went to a darker part of the hall and his squint gradually diminished and became almost normal oriental eyes. I call this an intermittent squint as obviously there was a tendency to squint in bright light. I have a Tabbypoint Siamese myself who squints all the time--that to me is a squint.###

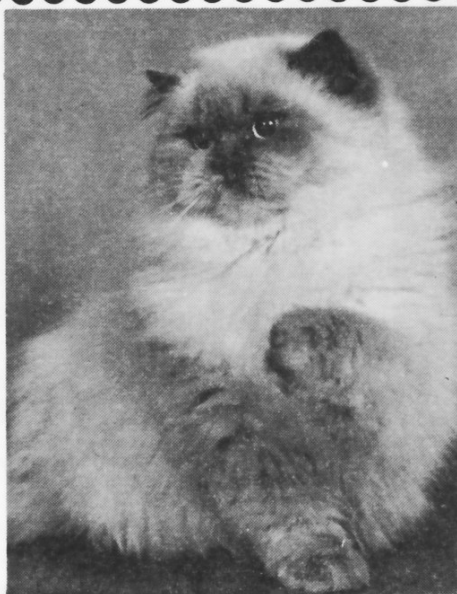
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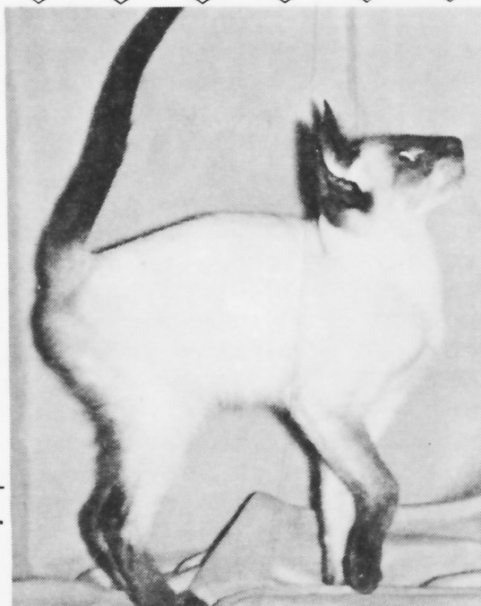
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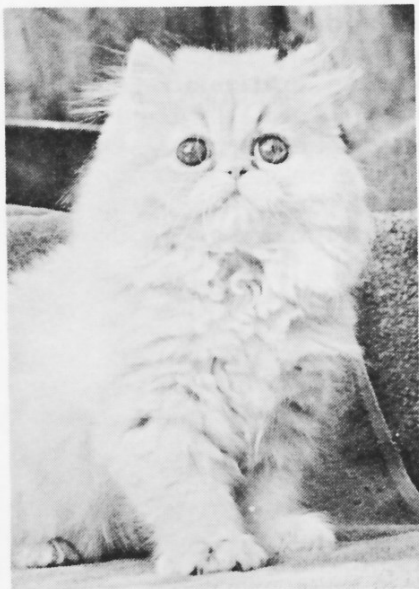
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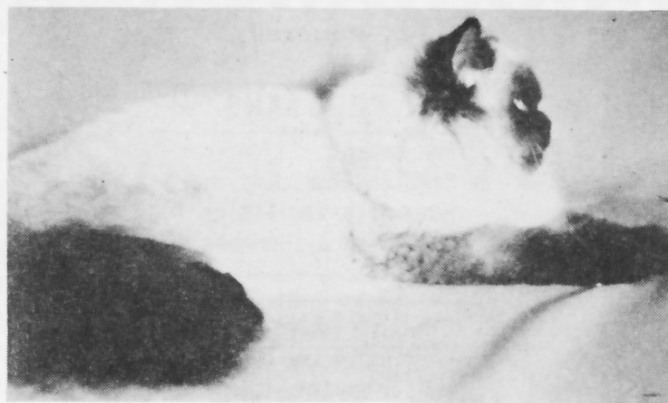
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velop their permanent teeth. Sometimes the canine teeth are out of place and will also be replaced by normal ones. I have found that kittens that are not quite as extreme at birth, but have the genetic makeup to acquire extreme type at a later age are the more desirable to produce.

I prefer stock that continues to improve in type as the animal increases in age. Sometimes specimens are not outstanding as kittens but are beautiful at a year of age. If you do not continually use cats with bite problems, you will be able to produce a lot of normal progeny. I would prefer to use an extreme cat with a slight underbite rather than a mediocre quality cat with a perfect bite. If the stock does not possess genetic material to produce extreme type, the chances of extreme specimens occurring in the litters are very unlikely.

If you have stock that has produced extreme type for you, then you have something worthwhile to use. In such a program you can balance your matings by using an extremely typed cat with a cat with less extreme type but out of an extreme cat you can produce an acceptable extreme specimen without mouth faults. We must always bear in mind that breeding animals is just a game that we have devised. All cats belong to the genus and species of *Felis domesticus* and, if given the opportunity, they will interbreed freely with any or all other so-called 'domestic cat' breeds. It is our selection that has made them what they are in most instances.

When I started breeding Persians many years ago, one outstanding fault in the breed was weak chins. Over the years, I have placed emphasis on using stock with strong chins. Therefore, most of the kittens I obtain from my stock has strong chins. I would much prefer a Persian to have a strong chin, even if it had a slight bite fault, than to have a perfect bite and a weak chin. However, I do prefer for the teeth to be covered by the lips.

If your stock produces mouth faults frequently, I would advise obtaining some stock that was moderately extreme but not known for mouth faults and using it with your stock to see if you could solve the problem. If you do not introduce stock to correct the fault, then you run the risk of imprinting it into your stock and having mouth faults frequently appear in your litters. I think underbite and crooked (out of place) canine teeth are the most common teeth problems in cats, but these do not often occur. A cat can continue to increase the mass of bone in the lower mandibular area so that, although the animal had a perfect bite when young, it has an underbite when several years old.

## HEAT CYCLES IN PERSIANS

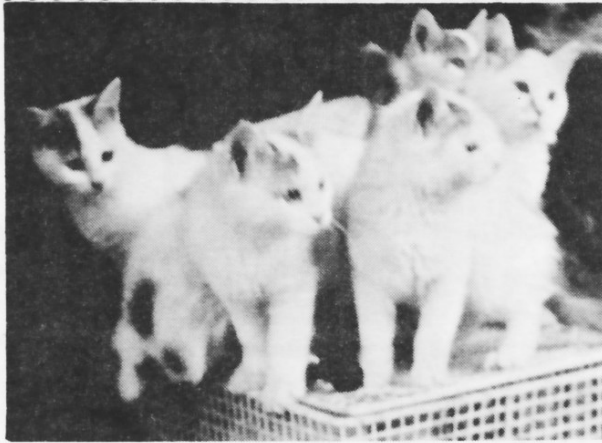
I have a letter from Mrs. Judy McIllroy of Lubbock, Texas, who inquires as to how often Persians come in heat and how long it lasts. Cats do not follow the same heat patterns as dogs. Cats are induced ovulators as are mink, weasels and other members of the mustelide family. Cats generally cycle several times if not bred, then take a rest for varying periods of time, then have another series of heat cycles. These are general statements: some cats will stay in heat for long periods of time if not bred, some cats will cycle only rarely--perhaps once a year. Each heat period can last several days.

Not everyone is equipped to do so, but I prefer to allow the females to live with the male I wish them to be mated with. I prefer large quarters and, on an average, about four females living with one male. With this method, even the light heat periods are detected by the mate with a bred female the end result. I remove the females when they are definitely bred to individual quarters where they raise their young. I separate the kittens from their mothers by simply returning the mother to her adult family group on weaning and leave the kittens in the quarters where they were raised. This reduces the emotional strain of weaning on the kittens as they remain in familiar quarters.

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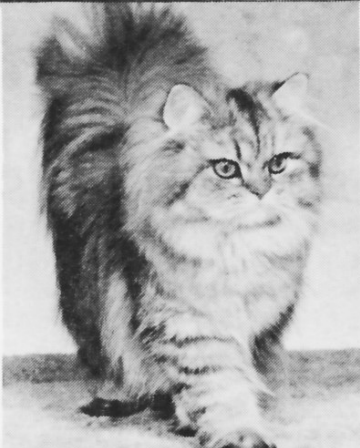
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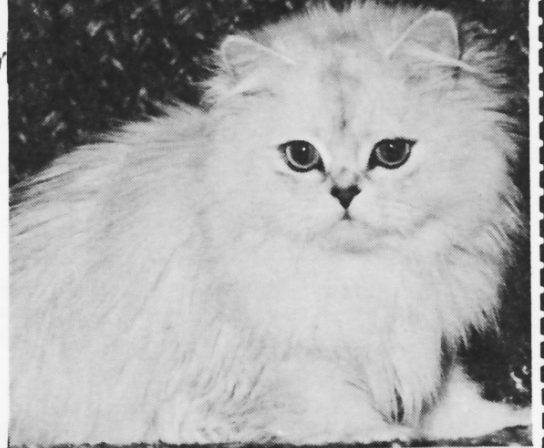
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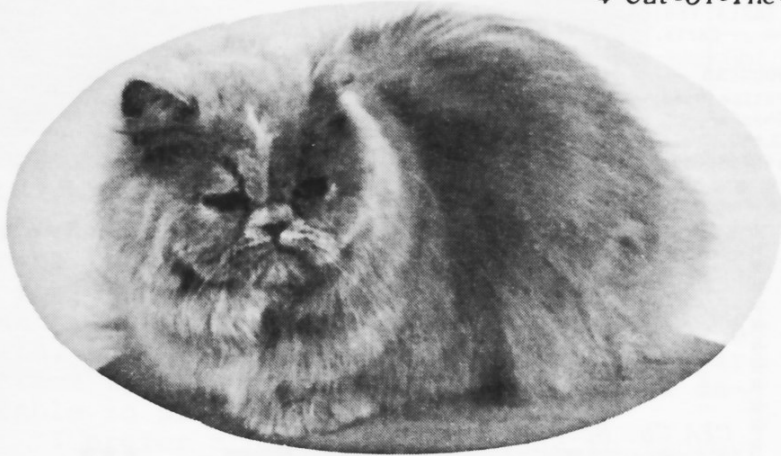


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# AN INTRODUCTION TO THE CFA JUDGING PROGRAM

Part 5 (Conclusion of series)

## YOUR INVITATION TO JUDGE A SHOW

When you receive an invitation from a CFA club to judge a show, you are obligated to reply either affirmatively or negatively within ten days.

If you have no previous judging engagements for that weekend and would like to accept the club's invitation, you should send an offer in the form of a signed CFA Judge's Contract in triplicate. It should contain a provision that the contract is subject to your being an authorized CFA judge on the day of the show; a list of any judging assignments already accepted or that may be pending; and the date on which it is being mailed. In turn, you can expect to receive the club's signed acceptance within ten days or you have the right to consider that your offer has expired.

Once the contract has been signed by you and a club officer, it is considered binding and can only be annulled or renegotiated by mutual agreement of both parties. Should you subsequently ask the club to release you from your contract, you cannot accept another judging assignment for that weekend.

## AT WORK IN THE SHOWRING

Upon arrival at the showhall, you will be directed to a ring of which you will be in complete charge for the duration of the show. It is up to you to make every effort to adhere strictly to the published schedule for the show. However, classes must not be judged in advance of the schedule except at the discretion of the Show Committee in case of emergency, with ample advance notice being made to exhibitors.

Once the entries have been checked into the showhall, a list of absentees and transfers will be provided for you by the Show Secretary and you will enter these numbers in

your Judge's Book. The show is ready to begin and your clerk will have the cats for your first class called to your ring.

While in the ring, cats to be judged cannot be handled by anyone other than yourself, the owner or agent. An exception to this would be made in the event you are injured by a scratch, bite or cut during the course of your judging at this show to the extent that you need help in handling the cats. Your clerk, the master clerk, or a member of Show Management would then be assigned to assist you.

All cats present in their classes in your ring must be handled and judged by you. Should you come across a cat behaving in a threatening or recalcitrant manner, you may call the owner, or owner's agent, to assist you by getting this cat out of the cage and/or holding it. It is CFA's policy that you, as judge, do not take excessive risks nor unduly delay the orderly progression of the show while trying to handle a 'bad actor' so, if unhandleable, the cat should be disqualified and dismissed from the ring. However, should a cat who has been handled satisfactorily in its color class be recalled by you to your ring, perhaps for Finals judging for example, and then behave in a threatening manner, you are not required to disqualify it at that time.

There are times when an exhibitor will incorrectly enter a cat. When you consider this has happened in the case of a Kitten, Novice or Open entry, you can, with the exhibitor's consent, transfer the cat to the correct color class if the latter has not already been judged. If it is not possible to make a transfer due to the correct class already having been judged, you would mark in your Judge's Book by the entry: "Wrong Color Class". Should the exhibitor not consent to the transfer when the class you consider is correct has not yet been judged, you have no choice but to judge the entry by the Standard for the color class in which it is entered. Confirmed Champions or Premiers cannot be transferred to a different color class.

Any question you might have concerning the age or other eligibility of Novice, Kitten or Special class entries should be referred to the Show Committee for investigation. You would proceed to judge the class as though the exhibit in question was eligible, but, if this cat wins a placing, you would allot an additional award so that the latter can stand should the exhibit in question subsequently be disqualified.

Other causes for disqualification include: evidence of intent to deceive by use of powder, colored chalk, or any artificial coloring media on a cat; the plucking of buttons or lockets; or use of any drug that will alter the natural actions of a cat; any defect listed in the 'Disqualify' section of the Show Standard for a particular breed or color; declawed cats; whole adult males that



do not have one descended testicle; or any exhibit entered contrary to CFA rules. On the judging slips for such cats, you would write "Disq".

Should a cat be presented for judging in your ring which is apparently suffering from emaciation or malnutrition, or showing other evidence of neglect, you should withhold any award and record on the judging slip: "No award - Condition".

CFA rules require you to withhold all awards (with the exception of first, second and third place ribbons) when, in your opinion, no entry is worthy of such awards. Write on the judging slip: "NFA (no further award) - IM (insufficient merit)". This would include overall lack of quality, deviation from the Standard, congenital or acquired structural defects.

Once you have judged all color classes and are figuring your Finals, you must void any Final positions for which you feel there is no entry with sufficient merit to qualify. (This would also apply to honor positions during class judging: for example, Best Champion of Breed).

Should an entry have been removed from the showhall and not be available for you to recall for Finals judging, in order that entries defeated by it not be deprived of their right to compete, you may, if you wish, void any win not yet awarded, announce that had the absent cat been present it would have received that win, and thereafter award a lesser win(s) to any entry or entries previously defeated by the absent cat.

Once your Final winners have been removed from your ring by their proud owners, all that remains to be done is the completion of paperwork for your ring and the handing over of a completed set of Judge's Slips and Finals Sheet to the Show Secretary. These will be checked for mechanical accuracy by the Master Clerk as quickly as possible and, once approved, you are free to leave the show and also to receive a show catalog. You cannot, of course, officiate in any ring other than your own.

#### ADDENDA

Actions taken by the CFA Board of Directors at their October, 1977, meeting affects a few earlier sections of this series. Please note the following changes.

The list of applicants to the Judging Program will be published in the *CFA QUARTERLY*. A statement will accompany the list requesting information from readers concerning the moral character, temperament and ethics, spectrum of experience encompassing breeding, showing and agenting of cats, and the manner in which an applicant's cats are housed and cared for.

The Board approved a change in the schedule of judging fees. Approved judges will receive 60 cents per scheduled paid entry with no minimum; approval pending judges

## Research Committee Report

by Dr. R. S. Peltz, Chairman.

### RETINAL DEGENERATION

Since 1963 increasing attention has been paid to the development of retinal degeneration in cats fed dog food. In order for cats to develop and maintain sound vision, their diets should contain adequate amounts of taurine. If casein is the only source of protein in the food, there will be inadequate amounts of taurine present and the cat will develop progressive degeneration of the retina.

(*JAVMA*, Vol. 171, July 1, 1977, No. 1, p.5).

### NUTRITION

The Research Committee has received two more papers from Dr. James Morris of the University of California at Davis. Research in nutrition was sponsored by the Winn Foundation. Both papers are highly technical.

1. CARBOHYDRATE DIGESTION BY THE DOMESTIC CAT (FELIS CATUS) - J.G. Morris, Jeanette Trudell and Terri Pencovic. *Br. J. Nutr.* (1977) 37, 365-373.

In essence this paper reports three experiments conducted to ascertain the ability of cats to utilize carbohydrates. In spite of the low carbohydrate content of carnivorous diets, cats are able to digest glucose, sucrose, lactose and dextrin. The cat is unable to digest cellulose.

*Comment:* These experiments were performed because most commercial cat foods contain large amounts of carbohydrate, and no previous work had been done to confirm appropriate utilization.

2. LACK OF HEPATIC ENZYMATIC ADAPTATION TO LOW AND HIGH LEVELS OF DIETARY PROTEIN IN THE ADULT CAT - Q.R. Rogers, J.G. Morris and R.A. Freedland. *Enzyme* 22:348-356 (1977).

The authors report that the enzymatic activity of most mammals adapts to protein intake. The cat, unlike other mammals, requires a high protein diet. It was found that the enzymatic activity of the cat did not change regardless of the quantity of protein fed.

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will receive 40 cents per scheduled paid entry with no minimum; apprentice judges will receive 20 cents per scheduled paid entry with no minimum. The rate for apprentices also applies when they judge household pets.

On the subject of judging overseas, the Board ruled that only Approved All Breed Judges can accept invitations to judge CFA shows held in Japan. Invitations from clubs affiliated with foreign cat associations, wherever held, are subject to the approval of the CFA Board and may be considered only by Approved All Breed judges.###



# DISEASE & DEATH SURVEY, 1977

CLOSING DATE:  
MARCH 15, 1978.

The expanded Survey for the incidence of disease and death in kittens and young cats is presented herewith. Its completion will require effort, time and concentration on the part of the breeder. The cooperation of all breeders cannot be stressed enough. As breeders we have the greatest and most intimate knowledge of cats in the entire world. No veterinary hospital or school has available to them the information we have readily at hand. Because of the help of Dr. Fredric W. Scott, Cornell Feline Research Laboratory, and Mr. Roy Robinson, England, we have a Survey which will be of tremendous help in feline research. Your answers will be banked in the Cornell computer for future reference for veterinary research scientists.

Information requested is for the period **JANUARY 1, 1977, to DECEMBER 31, 1977.** If extra sheets are needed, either photo-copy these forms or request more from CFA. Please complete and send your forms to: C.F.A., P.O. Box 430, Red Bank, NJ 07701 by **MARCH 15, 1978.** Thanks for your help and cooperation.  
*Rosemonde S. Peltz, Chairman, Research Committee.*

## SECTION ONE

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

Breed \_\_\_\_\_  
Total number of kittens born for 1977 (for this breed): \_\_\_\_\_

Total number kittens died for 1977 (for this breed): \_\_\_\_\_

No. of kittens born alive: M \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_

Number born dead: M \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_

Birth was: \_\_\_\_\_ Normal; \_\_\_\_\_ Complicated;

\_\_\_\_\_ Abortion (age & number of fetuses);

\_\_\_\_\_ Fetal resorption.

Number dying in:

Causes:

Less than 24 hours: M \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_

24 to 48 hours: M \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_

48 to 72 hours: M \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_

4 to 7 days: M \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_

1 to 2 weeks: M \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_

3 to 6 weeks: M \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_

6 weeks to 6 months: M \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_

6 months to 1 year: M \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_

Please answer questions for the dam of the kittens in the above litter. For positive answers, please give trimester of pregnancy involved, i.e. 0-20 days = first; 21-40 days = second; 41-term = third.

During pregnancy was the dam Trimester Diagnosis or remarks

Ill \_\_\_\_\_

Injured \_\_\_\_\_

Receive antibiotics \_\_\_\_\_

Receive fungus medication \_\_\_\_\_

Wear a flea collar \_\_\_\_\_

Total malformations \_\_\_\_\_ . Please describe each one \_\_\_\_\_



# SECTION TWO: DISEASE

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

State/Province/Country \_\_\_\_\_

Breed \_\_\_\_\_ Total cats \_\_\_\_\_

Name & address (Optional. Please fill in if you wish to receive a summary of the survey.)  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

Please check appropriate left hand blank and fill in other blanks as indicated.

## A. GENERAL INFORMATION

### 1. Diet

\_\_\_\_\_ Commercial - brand: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Home formulated - type: \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Special pregnancy diet: \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Special lactation diet: \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Special kitten diet: \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

### 2. Vaccinations (routinely given)

\_\_\_\_\_ Panleukopenia (enteritis, distemper) \_\_\_\_\_ Ages

\_\_\_\_\_ Viral rhinotracheitis (FVR) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Calicivirus (picornavirus) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Pneumonitis \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Rabies \_\_\_\_\_

### 3. Housing

Environment: \_\_\_\_\_ Urban; \_\_\_\_\_ Suburban;  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Rural

Caging: \_\_\_\_\_ Caged individually;  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Cages or penned in groups  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Free within home

Outdoors Exposure: \_\_\_\_\_ Never outdoors;  
 \_\_\_\_\_ In enclosed pen or yard; \_\_\_\_\_ Free

## B. DISEASE INFORMATION

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

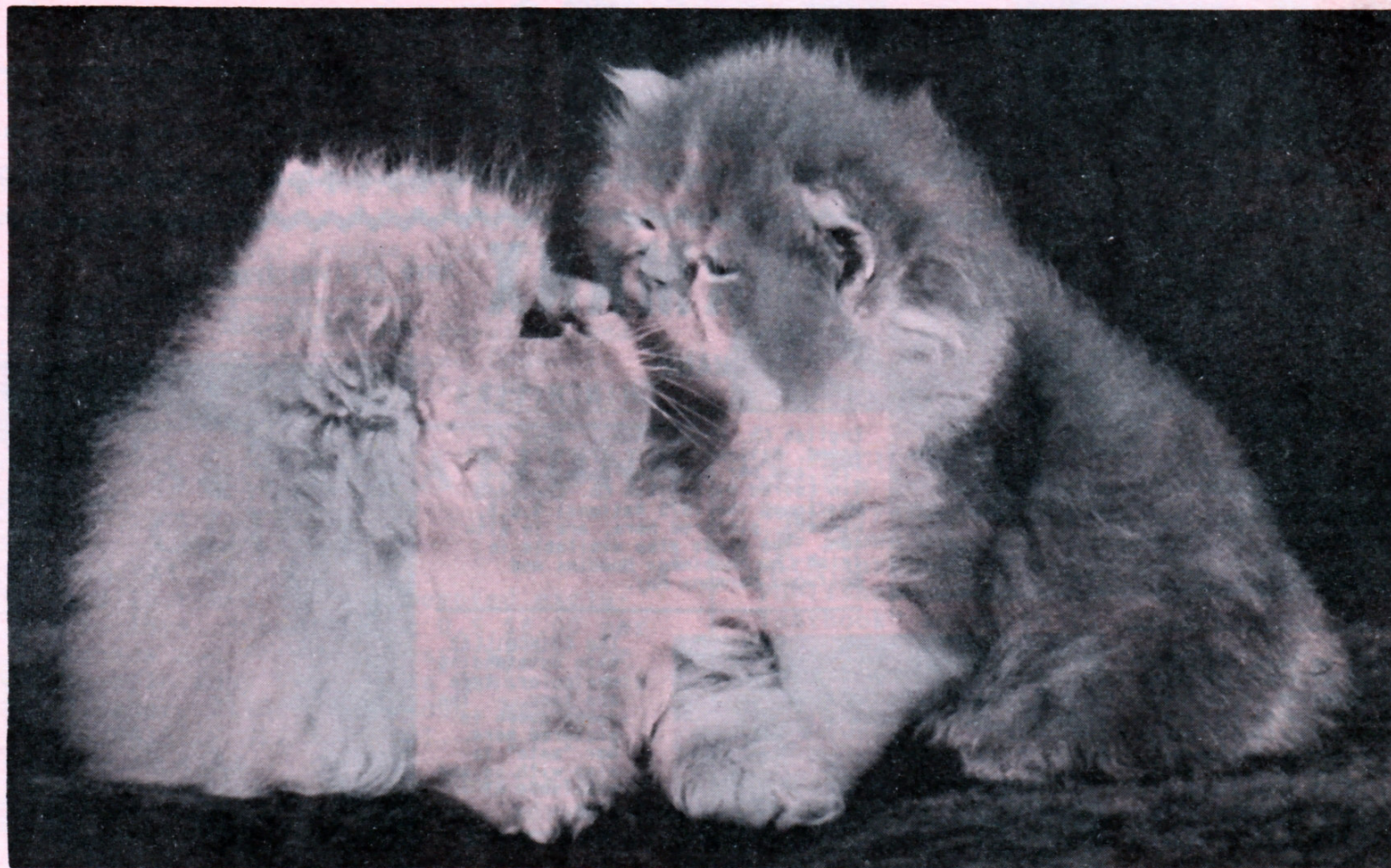


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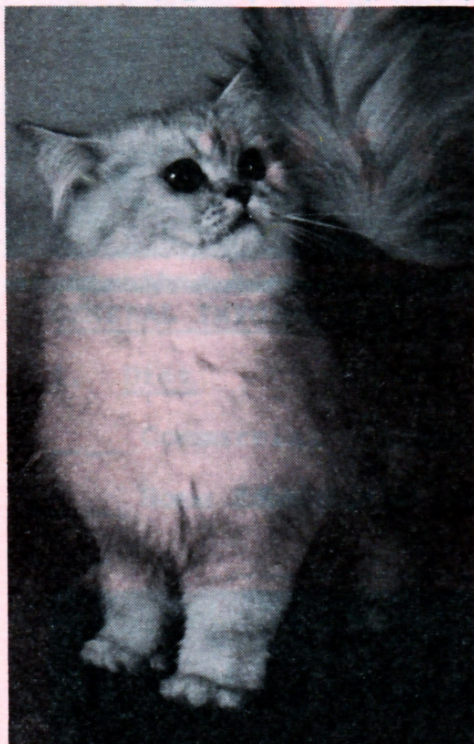
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Messrs.

D. J. E. WIEDEN and  
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# - PEOPLE

## BARCLAY, CATHERINE

President, Korat Cat Fanciers Association, Inc. Si-K'iu Cattery. Korats and Siamese. 324 N. 76th St., Boulder, CO 80503 USA.

## EVANS, KARLINA

Breeder/exhibitor of Balinese since 1970. See "Catteries": Davina. President of Balinese Internationale, Inc.; Member: Eastern Balinese Assoc., Admirers of Balinese Club, Archangel Society, Balinese Breed Committee (ACFA) Balinese Breed Council (CFA). Exported first Balinese to England.

## HOGAN, JEAN A.

International Longhair Judge. Specialist breeder of White Persians. Delegate to the GCCF. Vice Chairman, Preston & Blackpool Cat Club, and Black & White Cat Club. President, Gwynedd Cat Club. 16 Hollies Road, Wilpshire, Blackburn, England.

## KANTEMAN, ALICE & PAUL

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## SMITH, PATRICIA

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## ZIMMER-VAFIADIS, A. LOUISE

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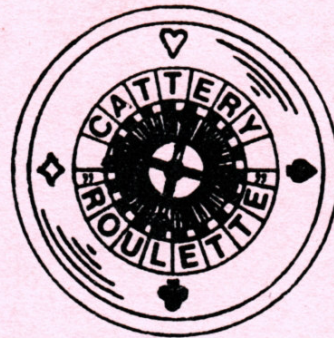
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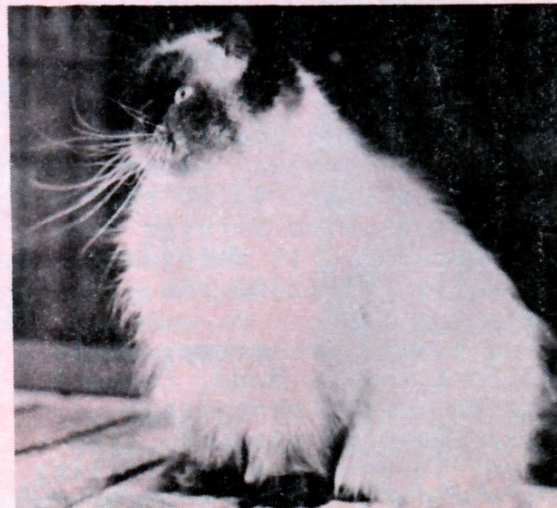
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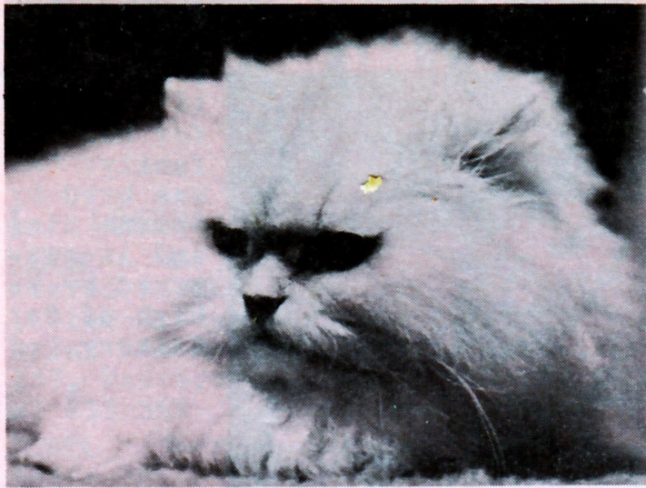
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Barclay; Secretary: Mrs. Norma O'Neill, Rt. 14, Box 487, Olympia, WA 98502 USA.

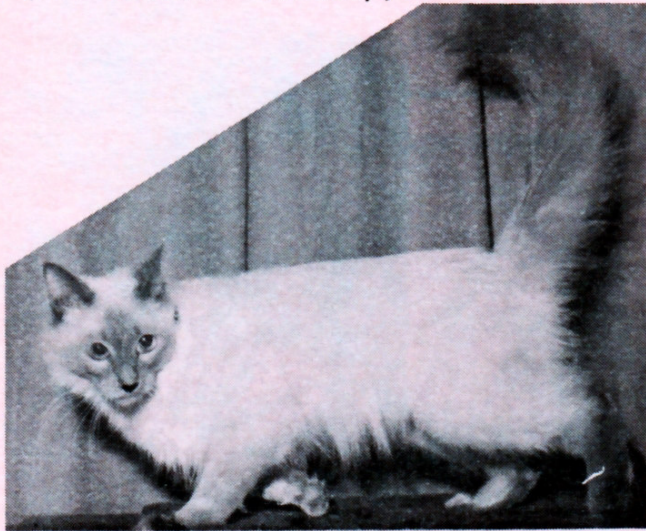
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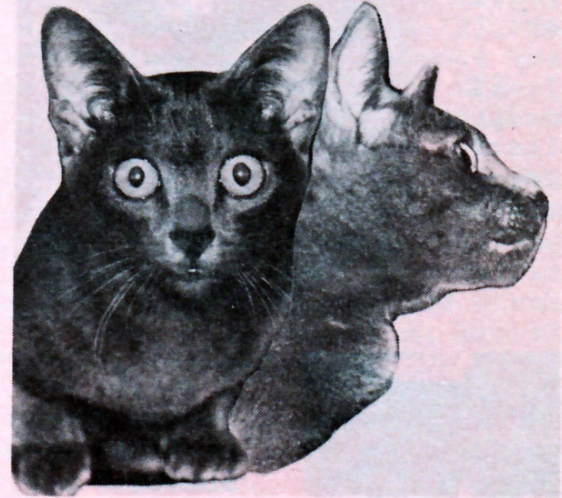
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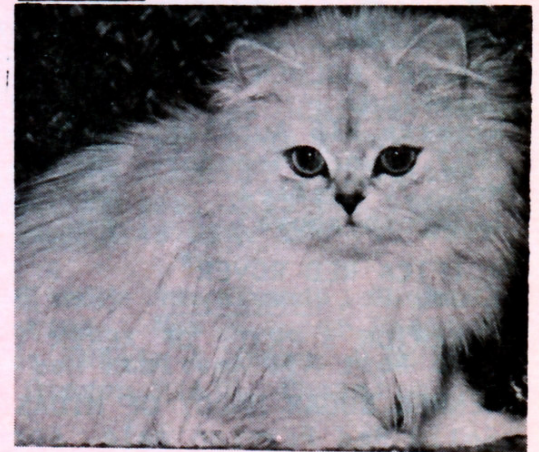
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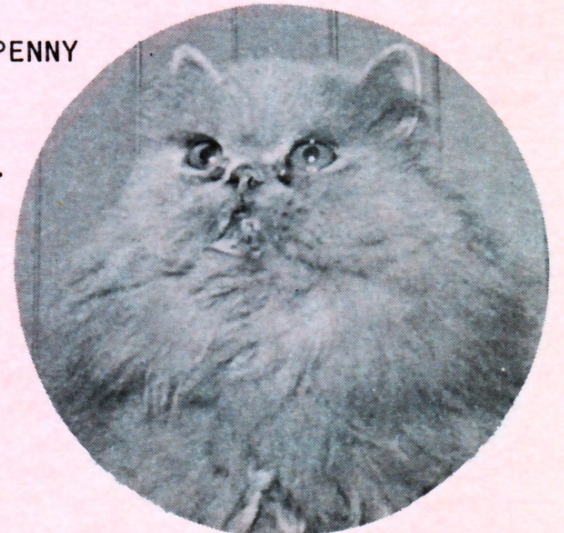
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**PINKERTON'S PRYDE OF XEREX (CHAMPION)\***  
1976 Best All-American Red Rex. (See photo, p. 33)

**SHENNEN SUGAR DADDY OF MIDAS (GRAND CH.)\***

Solid Red Persian male. Born 5/20/75. Sire:  
Gr.Ch. Shennen Lov's Pat; Dam:

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Persians (see  
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Section).



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# CATTERIES



## 1 - LONGHAIRS (See also: Multiple)

**ANGLEZARKE** - See photo, page 35

Registered in CCA, CFA, ACA. Specializing in Blue, Blue-Cream and Cream Persians. Owners: Dr. Brian and Mrs. Shirley Harrison, P.O. Box 137, Westbrook, Ontario KOH 2X0 Canada. Phone: 613-389-3318. Kittens by reservation.

**BAY LAUREL** - See photo, page 35

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**BETZKY**

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**XEREX'S ARVEDUI OF HOBBITON (CHAMPION)\***  
Black & White Rex  
born 7-20-75. (Gr. Ch. Anglo-Tex Carnaby x Gr.Ch. Keni Katz April of Rhea).  
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born 3-18-77. (Ch. Xerex's Arvedui of Hobbiton x Gr.Ch. Elysian's Begonia of Hobbiton). 5 times Best Kitten!



**BRICKDUST CATTERY** - See photo, page 35

Persians: solids, silvers, line bred silver tabbies from Silverwillow's. Stud service. Tabby kittens soon. LeRoy and Betty Held, 2417 West First, Sioux City, Iowa 51103.

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Cattery of Persians specializes in Reds, Cameos, Blacks and Torties. At stud we offer Ch. Mistani After Dark and Gr.Ch. Daviro Dutch Master of Mes Amis, 1976 Best Shaded Cameo. We have several top Cameo producing combinations including Ch. Daviro Scarlet Ribbon. Show quality kittens available and all inquiries answered. Sara Muncey, 2104 Charney Crt., Reynoldsburg, OH 43068. 614-864-5292.

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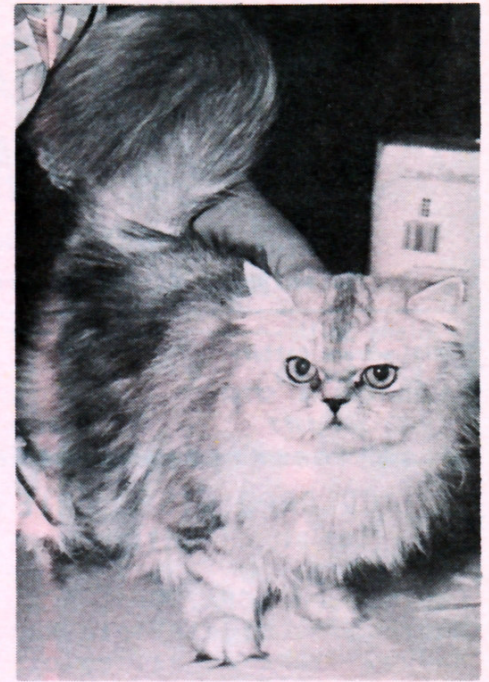




ANGLEZARKE: *Gr.Ch. Anglezarke's Playboy*



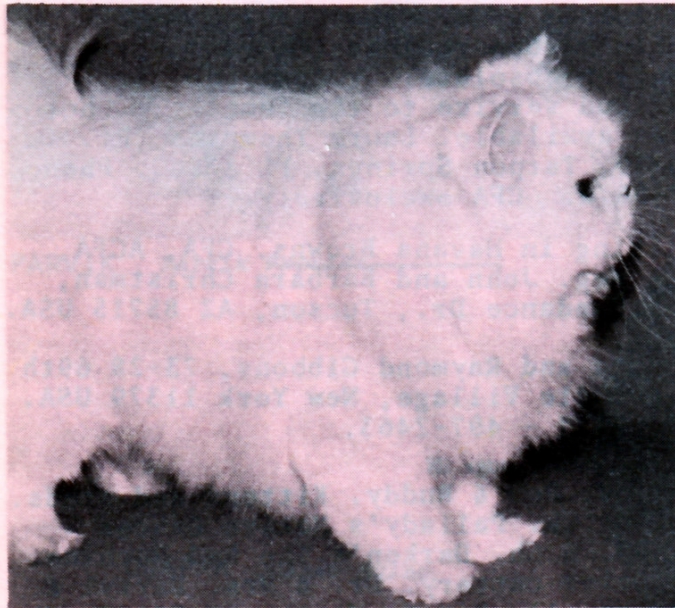
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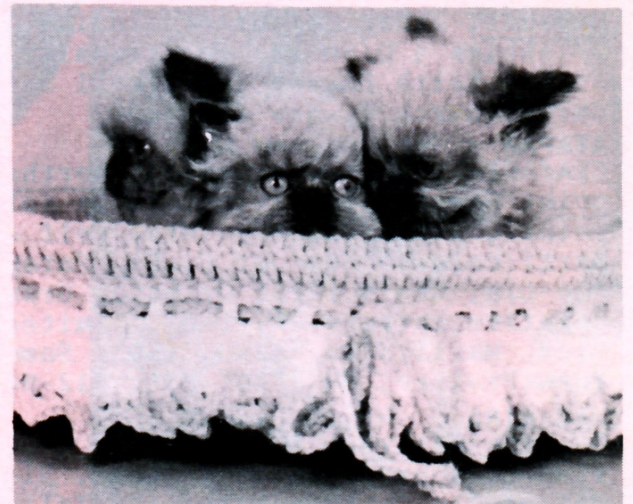
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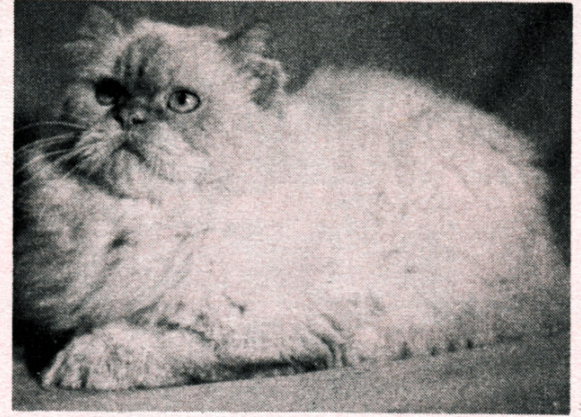
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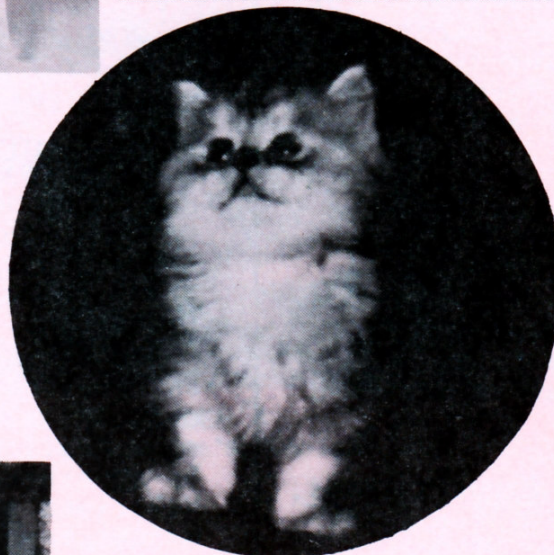


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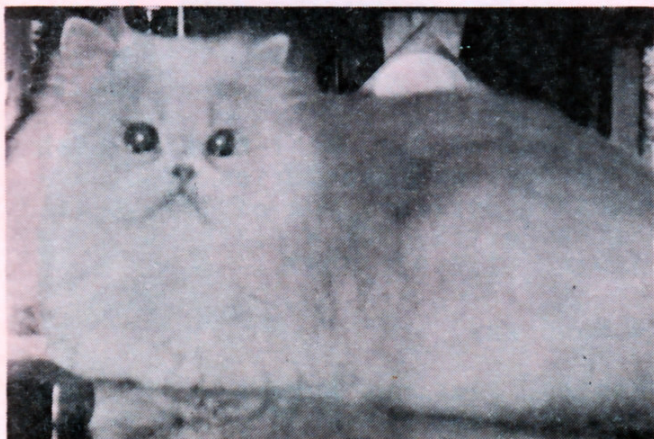
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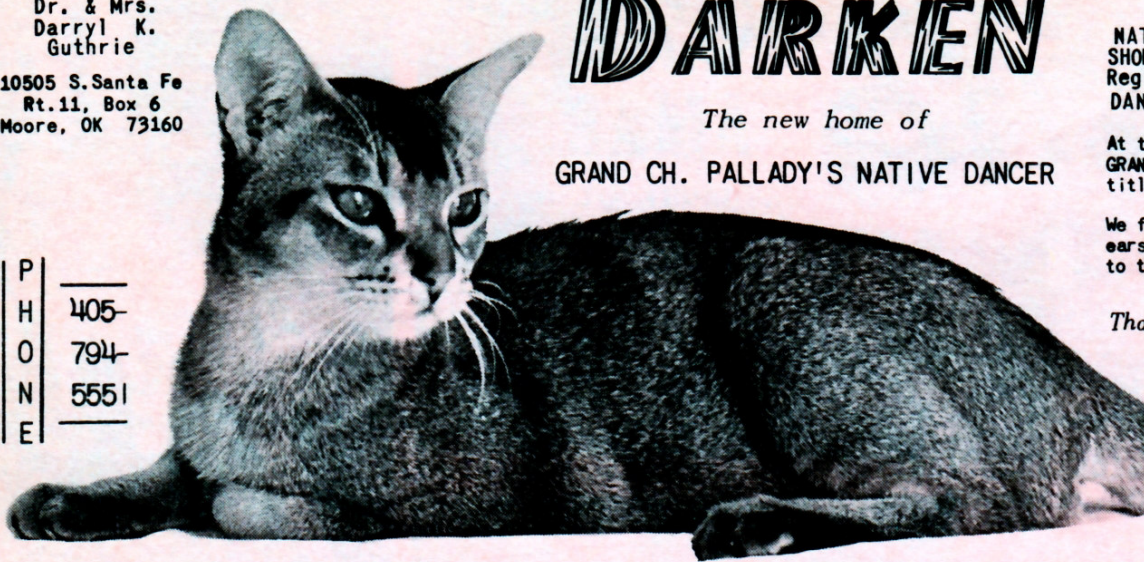
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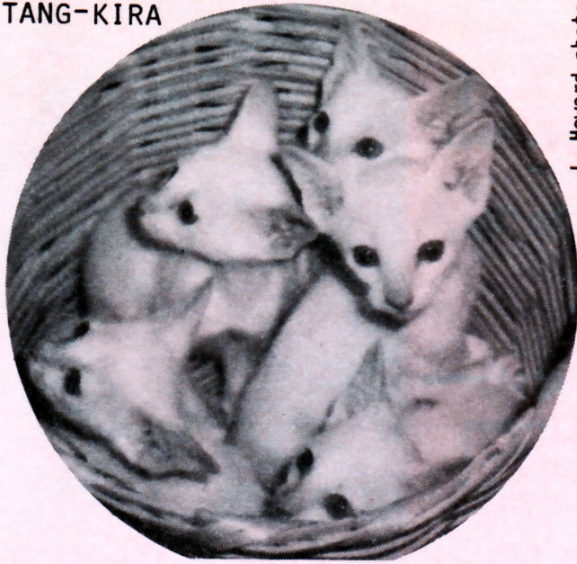
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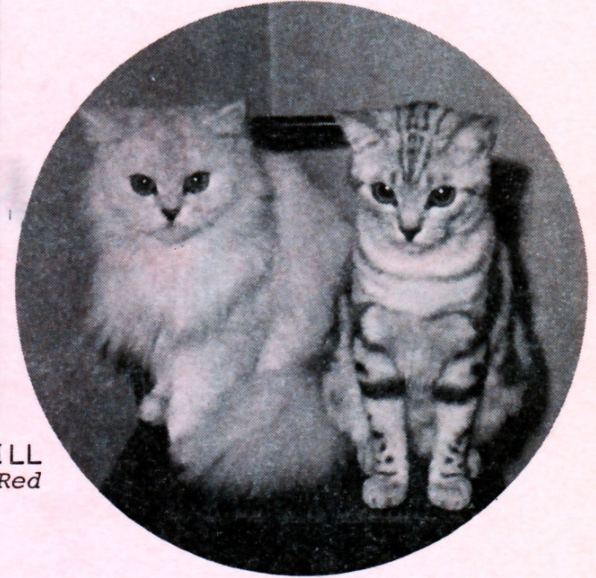
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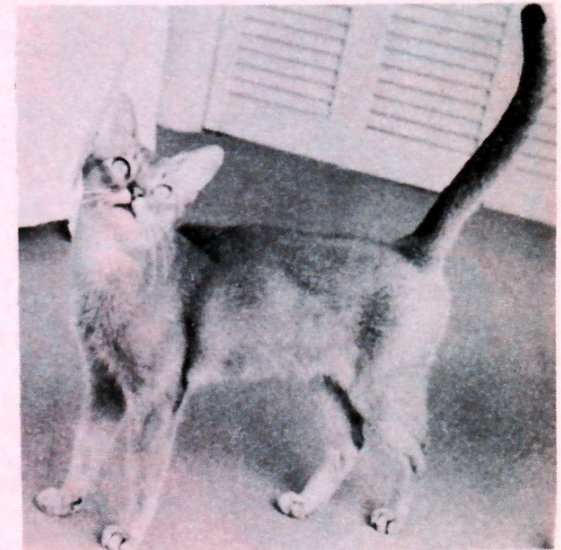
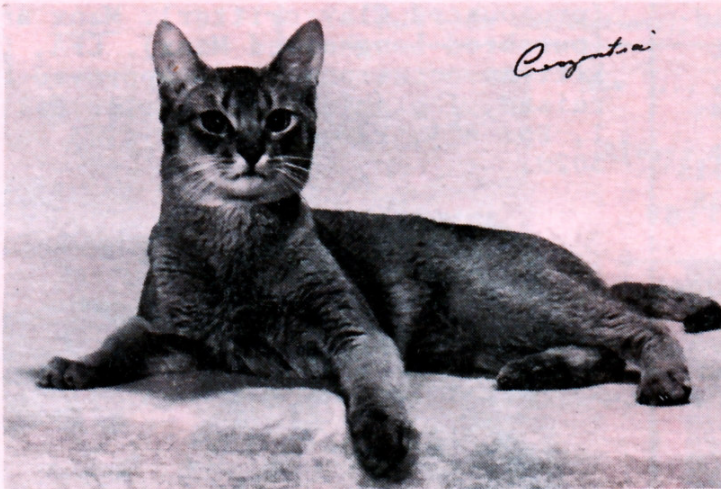


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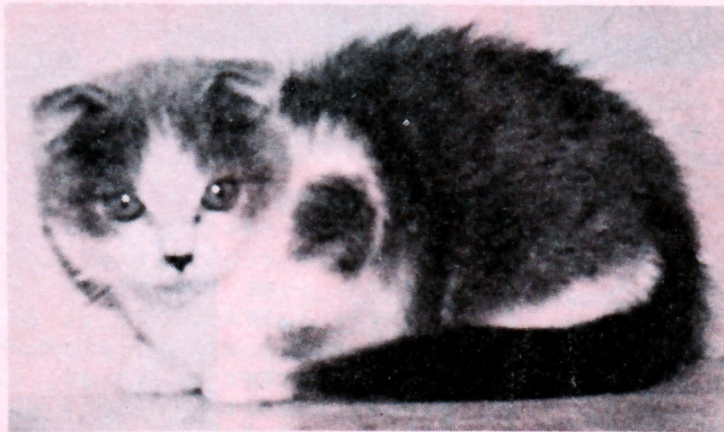
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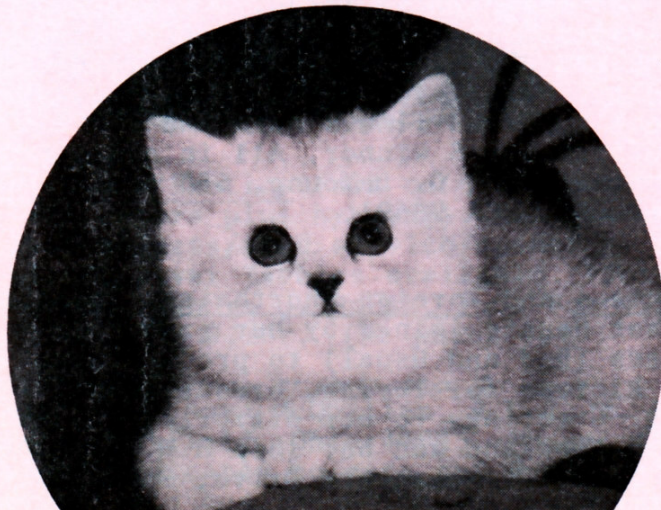
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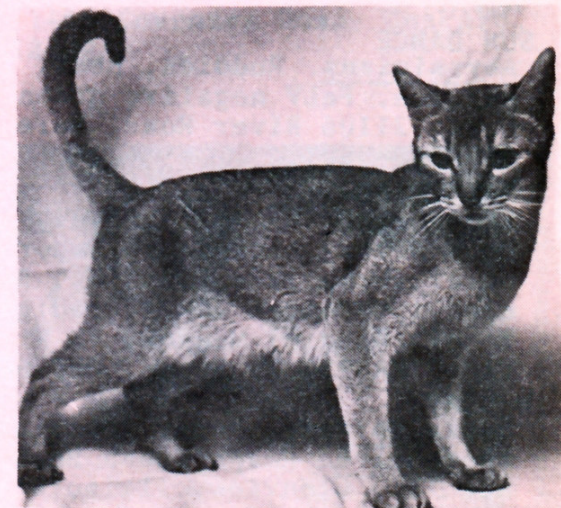
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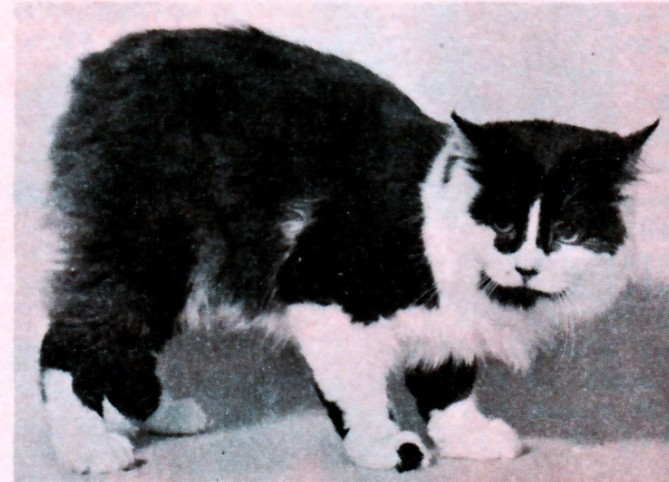
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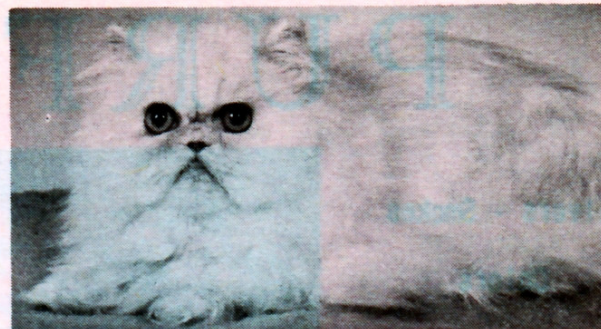
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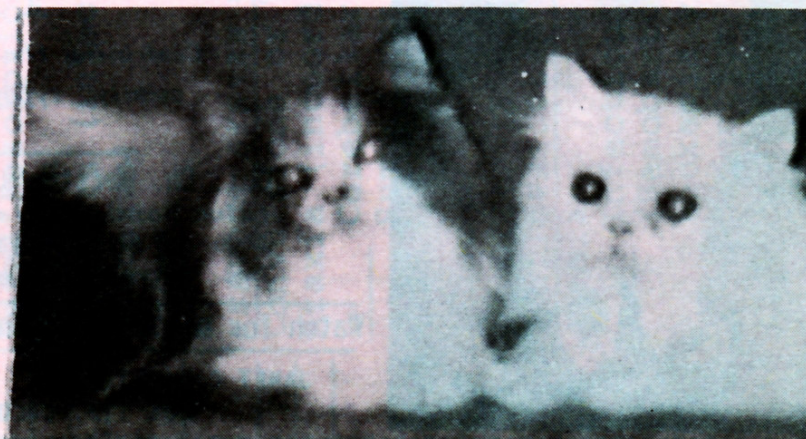
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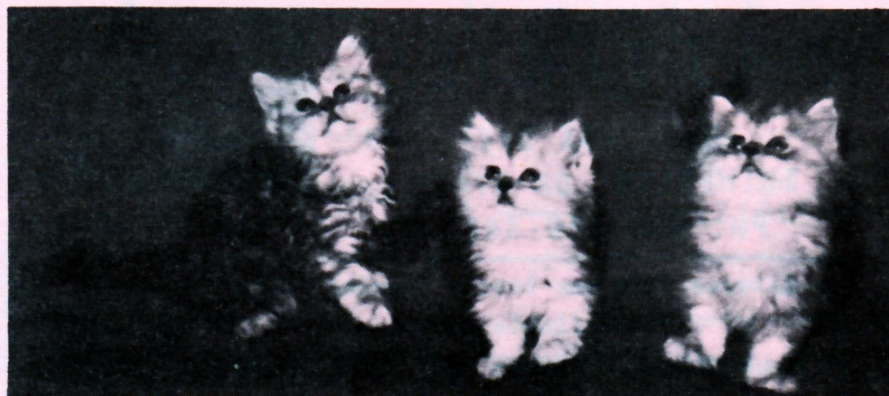
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## RESEARCH COMMITTEE REPORT (Continued from page 24)

## GENETICS

ROBINSON: *Genetics for Cat Breeders, 2nd Edition*; Publication date: 9 May 1977; Published price: \$6 net.

Breeders interested in genetics will be happy to know that the second edition of Roy Robinson's book has been published. Two chapters have been expanded and one chapter rewritten so that valuable information has been added in the second edition.

Of particular interest is the inclusion of blue-eyed as well as pink-eyed albino genes in the albino series. The work done by Robinson and Turner to explain the various expressions of silvers is also a new addition. The discussion of white spotting has been expanded.

The second edition of Mr. Robinson's book is highly recommended to all breeders.###

## COMMENT

### MORE ABOUT RESPIRATORY VACCINES

I read with interest your very fair comparison of the intranasal and intramuscular vaccines for feline rhinotracheitis and calicivirus infection (Nov/Dec 1977, pp 30+33) in the Research Committee Report.

However, I think one point needs correction. The report states in the conclusion that in a colony of cats vaccinated with Felomune, "unprotected cats in contact will develop disease." This has not been our experience or the experience of clinical evaluators. There is no way for the vaccine virus to cause disease in either the vaccinated cats, or in the unvaccinated cats in contact with vaccinates. Since the virus used in Felomune is modified to preclude the possibility of disease following administration, the worst that could happen to the cats in contact would be that they, too, would develop an immunity as the shed modified virus makes contact with their nasal mucosa, and stimulates protection.

Thank you for your interesting article, and I hope that your readers benefit from the Research Committee Report.

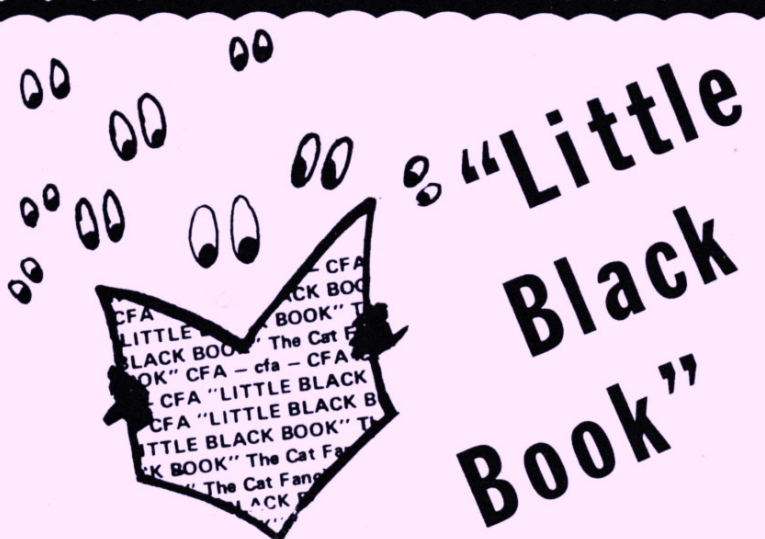
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An innovation for 1978 is that membership in any breed committee is limited to individuals who have bred and registered a litter of the breed for which membership is desired. Membership fee is \$5.00 for the first breed, plus \$1.00 for each additional breed. Interested fanciers should send name, address, fee and litter registration number for each breed to CFA Breed Council, P.O. Box 430, Red Bank, NJ 07701.

Members of the Council receive copies of the CFA Show Standards and Show Rules which will be sent out in April. They also receive four issues of the CFA QUARTERLY starting with the one for Spring, 1978.





# WORLD NEWS

**AUSTRALIA** BERYL CHANDLER  
1978 ... our Golden Year ... our Governing Council is now 50 years old and takes its place in the History of the World of the Cat Fancy as being the third most senior cat control body. Australia seems so far away to most countries of the 'Old World' that it may hardly seem credible that we were so progressive (as we still are) as to have had a Cat Control Body for so long. Only England and America were ahead of us.

Those New Zealand cats!! Governing Council's Long Hair Cat of the Year 1977 was Noel and Marion Heaton's *G.C. DBL. GRAND CH. PEMBROOKE PALADIN (IMP.N.Z.)*. This Blue male repeated his success of 1976. The Governing Council Shorthair Cat of the Year 1977 was another New Zealander, Dawn Leslie's *G.C. DBL GRAND CH. SOUGHKLA ACOETES*, Seal Point Siamese male. Even more important than these honors is that both these males are siring top quality kittens. Best L.H. Cat at the Combined Cat Club's show (the show that is the culmination of the show year and at which the Cats of the Year are announced) and Classic Finals winner was *PALADIN*'s son, Barbara and Ron Bartley's *MARKKRIS CRUSADER*. As if this wasn't enough, *PALADIN*'s daughter, *MARKKRIS MELISSA*, a Bluecream owned and bred by Markis Cattery, was Best. Opp. Sex! From South Australia came *YOKOTANI WHITE ARTIC* Blue-Eyed White Oriental male owned by Andrew Slocombe to become Best All Shorthair Cat and winner of the Short Hair Classic Finals. Despite this overseas and interstate 'cornering' of top wins, we do breed good cats in Victoria! "Steward of the Year", regarded as a very high honor, was Pat Erwin, who bred Best

All Siamese Cat, *CENTRA SEAL KIRSTEN*. The "Steward of the Year" award is arrived at in this way: judges at every show allot points (up to 5) on the work, etc., of their stewards, write the points given on a slip provided and hand it, after judging, to an official specifically in charge of this for the year. Only the judge and the official know what points are on the slip. At the end of the year, just prior to the "Big" show, the official adds the points gained over the year and hands the winner's name to the Show Coordinator. The result is not known to anyone else until announced at the show; a trophy is presented to the winner. A week later, at the G.C. dinner, a steward's coat pocket embroidered with the winner's name and G.C. Steward of the Year (with the relevant year) is presented. Pat told me she was crying with shock and delight as she went up to receive her award at the show!

Not sure if it is general all over Australia, but when a cat or kitten (pedigreed or not) is neutered here, the vet puts a tiny identifying tattoo inside the ear.

Interest in Colorpoint Long Hairs (Himalayans) in Australia is shown by the number of dedicated breeders. They are not the easiest color variant to breed and, probably for this reason, have dedicated breeders working for their future. Possibly the biggest breeder is Carol D'Aoust of N.S.W. who has added U.K. imports of Seal Point, Blue Point, Chocolate Point, Lilac Point and Red Point to her own stock. She has also imported Self Chocolate and Self Lilac ... Chinchillas are very popular here but they are either very, very good---or not ... at a recent show, an exhibitor benched a team of four cats, all top quality Tortoiseshells! There is always a good benching of Torties ... Is this a record---a litter of fourteen Burmese?

Got quite a shock on reading the official Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society-  
(Continued on page 48.)

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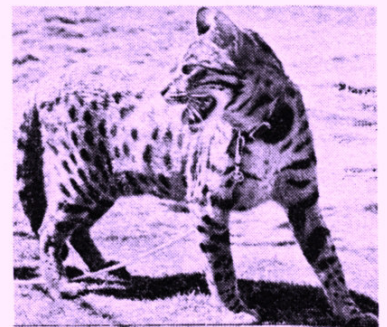
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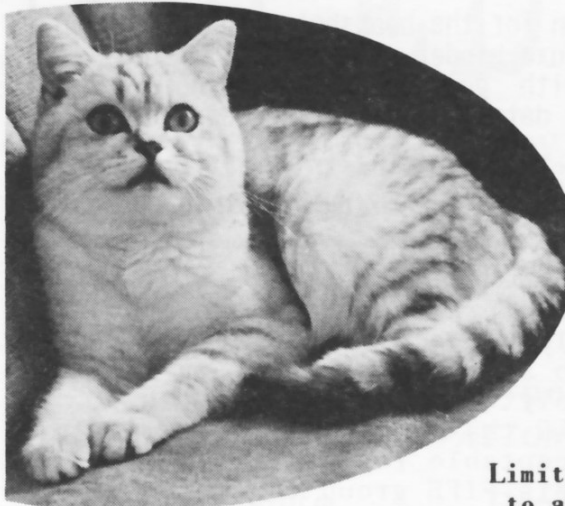
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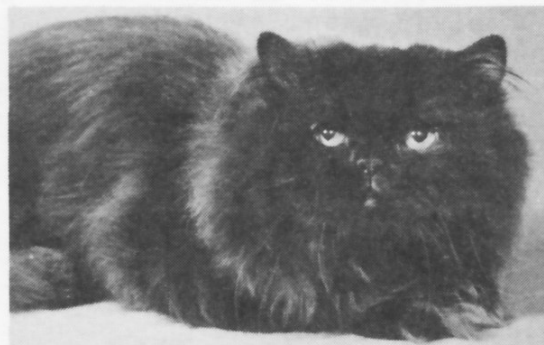
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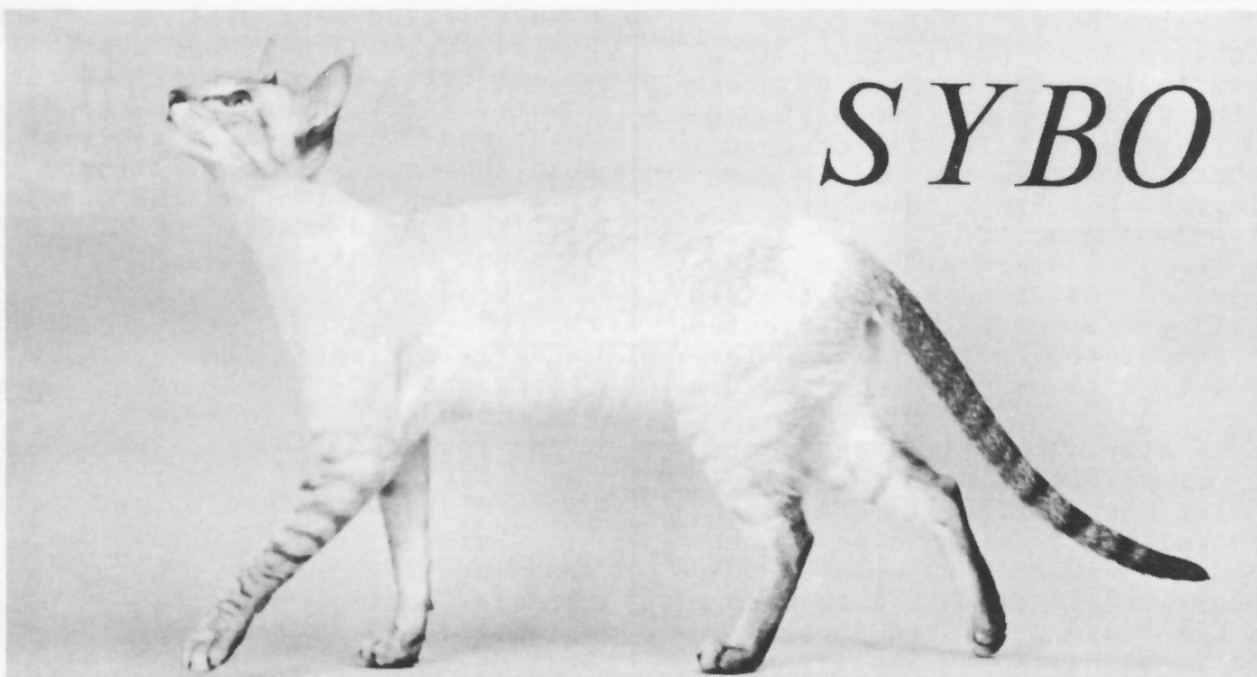
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ty Cat Club, N.S.W. I'll quote a few of the remarks which were printed under the heading: 'The World should be told about the R.A.S. Cat Club'---'Two separate breeders in N.S.W. have been politely told by a Belgium based group called FIFE that R.A.S. registrations are just not acceptable to them.' 'It is apparent that this FIFE group regard Australia as a small Kangaroo Country with N.S.W., Victoria and Queensland as outlying suburbs'. There is a good deal more and the feature concludes by saying: 'Fancy any responsible Body refusing to acknowledge R.A.S.C.C. registrations. It is just too silly for words.' I couldn't agree more with those final remarks. The R.A.S.C.C. is held in the greatest respect. In any case, I think that any Body that refuses to recognize established and recognized Registering Bodies in other countries shows an insular and arrogantly pretentious thinking and the world has enough of that.###

## U.S.A.

News for this section is often condensed from breed club and other newsletters sent to CAT WORLD Magazine. Most of the popular breeds have clubs devoted to their interests and we recommend membership in the one(s) pertinent to each reader's own sphere of catdom.

Do cats and water beds mix? Read the hilarious account of Maine Coon breeder Mary Heston's introduction to her new bed in the Fall, 1977, "Scratch Sheet", Maine Coon Breeders & Fanciers Assn. publication! Actually, cats seem to love the comfort of a water bed---and the water bed will tolerate the cats provided that the mattress is covered with quilted batting before the bed is made up for sleeping and the owner remembers to keep their claws trimmed.

The December "Rex Breeders Forum" discusses the proposed new Standard and the pros and cons of Si-Rex. Beth Sparks contributed an article on Chocolate, Lavender and Colorpoint Rex complete with many charts and diagrams.

Kashmir? Himalayan? Persian? The controversy over the classification of the Self Chocolate & Lilac LHs continues! CFA recently granted recognition as a division of the Himalayan breed. However, Himalayan Breed Council Secretary, Boris Teron, in an open letter to the CFA Board published in the December International Himalayan Society News-

letter, expressed surprise at this action. The proposal earlier had met defeat by both the Board and Breed Council members. Mr. Teron reports opposition by Council members and requests reconsideration. Meanwhile, IHS is running an opinion poll on the subject . . . . Mrs. S. M. Harding (of Mingchui, England, fame), commenting on the CFF/CCA name Kashmir, wrote in a British newsletter: "This seems to be an admirable settlement of the squabbles as to what these cats are in America: 'Solid Color Himalayans' (genetical nonsense), 'Persians of Newer Colors' (which is what they are); 'Hybrid Himalayans' (even more profound nonsense), 'Exotics' (which means nothing). Kashmir means no more than Himalayan but is an acceptable term if used by all American cat fancies." Mrs. Harding's U.K. viewpoint was quoted in the first anniversary issue of "The Informer", monthly magazine of the United Choc. & Lilac LH Society. The latter also includes an article on breeding Choc. & Lilac Smokes and gives a proposed Kashmir Standard.

In "The Himalayan Society Bulletin", Noel Newton relates the sad story of her 2-year old CFA Grand Ch. Blackmere Amicia of Saxon who died trying to give birth to six kittens. Should a Standard be formulated which would permit the breed to reproduce easily, she wonders.

An era for the Turkish Angora breed ends as long-time enthusiast Aletha Hendrickson announces her retirement from active breeding and showing, and resignation from the editorship of the Natl. Turkish Angora CC "Bulletin" which has been her responsibility for 6 years.

Barbara St. Georges, writing in the American Manx Club's Winter, 1977, magazine, explains how a judge can tell whether or not a Manx has sound back legs: "A Manx when supported under its chest and between its front legs by one hand can be held so that its weight and back legs can drop into the judge's other hand. A strong Manx will stand steadily on both legs in the palm of the judge's hand. A weak-legged Manx will not. Upon completion of judging, as the judge places the Manx back in its cage, the front of the cat should be lowered first, supporting the Manx under its chest and front legs as it is placed downward into the cage. This will force the cat to walk a step or two and the observant judge will have no difficulty in seeing if the cat is sound or unsound."

Good news for Colorpoint SH breeders is the debut of "New Points", newsletter of the recently activated CFA-affiliated Progressive Colorpoint Cat Club (Editor: B. Harr, RFD#1, Old Crompond Rd., Peekskill, NY 10566). First issue features a very helpful Q&A section; the observation is made that, so far, only one CFA judge is a Colorpoint breeder!

Farewell was said in 1977 to two outstanding 17-year-olds: Grand Ch. & Pr. Ches-termere Cholita of Nevah-Tep, Himalayan female (6/10/60-11/2/77); and Grand Ch. Briar-Brae Maxie, Black Manx male (4/27/60-1/6/77)#



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TV commercials have helped to promote cats and their care, while cat food companies are spending large amounts of money on research for cat nutrition. Drug companies are constantly working to improve medications and to find answers to unsolved feline health problems.

All this has helped to promote the cat as Pet Number One! However, nature takes its course and the cat must grow old with time. Fortunately, most cats age slowly and gracefully, but they do require some extra care and attention in their later years.

Old cats cannot tolerate extremes of temperature as easily as the young. Changes in circulatory system and the reduced metabolic rate contribute to the lowered tolerance for cold. If you have an elderly cat, be sure to supply a soft, warm, dry bed away from draughts, noisy children and more boisterous pets. Even though the older cat requires more sleep, he will retain many outward appearances of youth. Possibly he may gain weight due to his lessened activity and, as with humans, this could be a health hazard. The weight problem can be controlled with diet and your veterinarian can probably supply a canned geriatric-type food or suggest a specially-planned diet.

It would be wise to take the cat to the veterinarian anyway for an annual check-up, especially for possible teeth problems. There may be a build-up of tartar that should be removed from the teeth with care; the loss of too many teeth may require that the cat be fed an easily digested diet. Some cats lose teeth more quickly than others, so the age of a cat is not necessarily a guide.

Skin growths are not uncommon in old cats and these should be removed by your vet and checked for any sign of malignancy. Also report to the veterinarian any noticeable change in behaviour, excessive thirst, con-

stipation, diarrhoea, loss of appetite, stiffness in the joints or any breaking of the usual house-training. Eye-sight and hearing may become impaired and bodily functions can become sluggish. Hairballs often cause trouble, especially constipation, and a little mineral oil flavoured with fish oil (from sardines, possibly) could help. If not, do consult the vet as stated. A gentle daily grooming will be appreciated by the cat and will help to prevent hairballs. The ears should be checked regularly to see that all is well.

There may come a time when you have to decide if your elderly cat is still enjoying life or if he is just hanging on grudgingly. If there is a terminal illness or a painful incurable condition, the feelings of the cat must be considered. Even though you would not want to lose your faithful friend and companion of many years, it may be best to discuss the condition with your vet and possibly have him put a gentle end to the suffering.

After raising cats for some years, the breeder will inevitably be faced with the situation of owning a non-producing cat. Many females continue to produce live litters when ten years old or over but, around that age, most either have problems delivering or do not conceive or carry litters to full term. Stud cats may have to be neutered for various reasons. Of course, it is not always the OLD cats that run into these problems! If one has to neuter or spay a cat of five or six years of age, it is often possible to place the cat in a good home as a pet; however, it is a completely different story when the cat involved is about ten years old. Most prospective pet-owners look for a young cat or kitten for a pet and are not willing to take on an older cat. When one is faced with a similar situation, it is strictly up to each person's individual circumstances and conscience as to what to do with the old cat. If the cat was born in, or has been raised in, a cattery and lived there all his life, it could be a traumatic experience to try to get him to adjust to a new life as part of a busy household as a pet. It may be that it would be kinder to have him euthanized rather than have him passed around from 'home' to 'home' because he 'would not settle'.

I own a small cattery and am in the position to be able to neuter and spay my oldsters and keep them in the house as loved pets. I believe that they have earned their retirement and the right to snooze away their lives in the comfort of an arm-chair!

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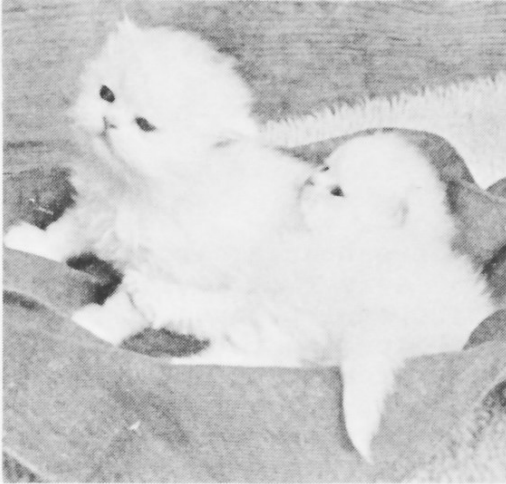
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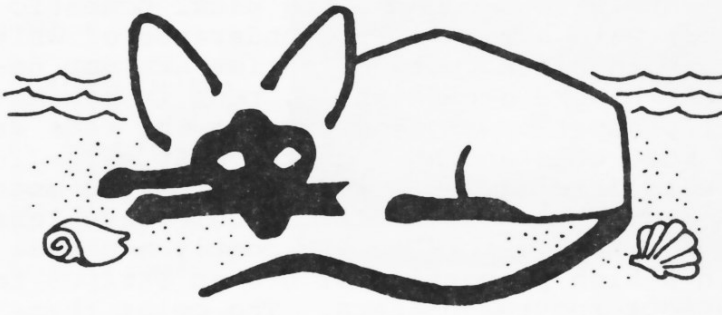
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# SINGAPORE'S SINGAPURA

by TOMMY BRODIE MEADOW

As you eat at a street side stall, there's a cat, leery from having been kicked too often but hopeful because it has been fed before, but belonging to no one and living in culverts created by driveways over the ever present deep "U" shaped drains which surround buildings as well as areas. Thus, the local homeless cat of the street is usually referred to as a "drain cat". Many a housepet is acquired by an animal lover rescuing a half-drowned, half-weaned scrawny thing flushed from its nest after a hard rain or sometimes the kitten was thrown there to eliminate it. The source of the acquired kitten has also led to the name "drain cat".

And so it is in Singapore, that hilly 225 square mile island in the South China Sea. There are drain cats, house pets, and imported purebreds decreasing greatly in number in that order.

Drain cats come in the usual Domestic SH colors with a seeming preponderance of white cats with black spots. Torties are not unusual, blacks occasionally, reds in equivalent proportions to the USA but the reds are the most outstanding with the most *marvellous* (a word I seldom use) red color making most USA reds look washed out. Tabbies are less common than in the States, mostly mackerel with a high proportion of broken stripes to a distinct spotted pattern. The color that surprised me the most was a lovely, extremely ruddy, apparent Abyssinian. The underlying color was that of dark Terra Cotta. So here again, the reds are far more brilliant and have more depth of color.

Housepets consist usually of drain foundlings and the old, rounder-headed, large-boned type Siamese with china blue eyes. Popularity of the Siamese was due primarily to a few dedicated breeders working with what was available--Mr. Thai, Mrs. Pat Nicholas, Mrs. Gladys Bustin, Mr. George de Silva and Mrs. Marge Buchan. There was one known Blue Point on the island when we lived there and the rest were Seal Points with one questionable Chocolate Point. However, with the confined gene pool, many of the Siamese lines had developed a few longhaired cats, sufficient to very credible Balinese. Mix and accidental breedings had also produced Red Points of both Siamese and Balinese. With NO longhair drain cats, not so much as a fluffy tail, it is interesting that credible Balinese exist. Other house pets consisted primarily of pets brought by owners from



USAF'S PUSSE,  
Singapura female  
owned by the  
author.

other countries, usually altered, occasionally of good enough quality as to be considered "breeders".

The imported show cats consisted of some top quality Persians from Australia and England, including some from Grace Pond. They are typey, have good LH coats even in the 80 degree or higher year round weather; their colors are blue, bluecream, cream, odd and copper-eyed white. These cats originally belonged to the two top breeders, Mr. Edwin Tan and Mr. Wee. To the Chinese, the Persian with its short face and especially its long coat is the "Luxury Cat". Shorthaired cats are too much like a drain cat, it is said with a mild look of disgust. A French resident had three lovely Birmans with perfect foot markings which carried their tails high and plumey. Madame Veedama had brought an exceptionally nice Seal Point Siamese from Holland with the best eye color I had seen in a Siamese. A British woman had had a Burmese in Singapore before and there was a spay, half progeny of the Burmese. I had taken a Blue Burmese Champion and my old Sable neuter Burmese. There had not, to anyone's knowledge, ever been a registered Abyssinian on the island, although a pair had been offered by Australian breeders for starters but were never acquired by anyone. Neither were knowledgeable local people aware that the ticked, extremely ruddy drain cat met every Abyssinian requirement. "Just drain cats," I was told.

As I looked more and more at the cats, color, type characteristics, and other differences began to fall into a pattern. I made myself available to see them in as great a number as possible on all parts of the island. Ticked cats had a larger, more muscled, build on heavier bones; most had larger, rounder eyes, tight paws, shorter noses and broader muzzles. Temperamentwise, they seemed more leery of people--cagier--but were not at all vicious when they trusted you.

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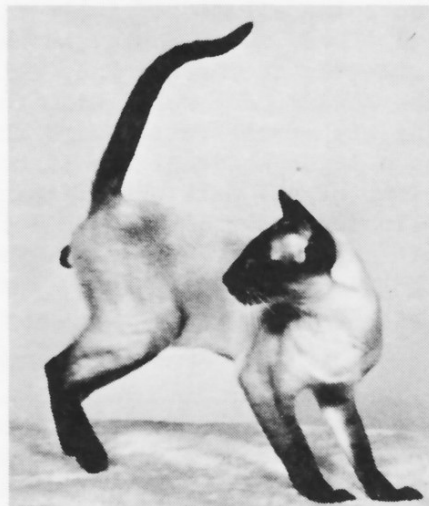
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come known as the Singapore Domestic SH. The three most immediate characteristics were a heavy-headed appearance partly due to a powerful, heavy lower jawbone, an overall small bone structure and size, and a tail 1/3 to 2/3's of "normal" length which may or may not appear kinked but, on touch, it was found to be kink most of its length with each kink shortening the tail slightly. The eyes were usually small in size, large ears, and long somewhat slender muzzles. It was not unusual for drain cats to have splayed feet.

These characteristics were amazingly distinct, but in the geographical areas of the island it would be easy to see the different types of mixtures of the characteristics.

#### THE SINGAPURA CAT

Although a lot of my time was spent in working with the Singapore Feline Society, and trying to advance the fancy there, everywhere I went I ran into these ticked cats and, as an Aby breeder of twenty years, I guess I need say no more to explain my fascination. I'll call them Abyssinians anyway.

I saw samples of every conceivable mixture, including a cat I could have sworn was a Tortoiseshell Aby, Abys with white feet, white cats with Aby spots; straight long tails (felt and checked) and ones three inches long with a tip of color extending back toward the body.

During this time, there were continued reports of what seemed to be Sable Brown ticked cats from different parts of the island. My Ticked-cat-mania was being tickled again! We saw them in three different places and heard reports of them in four other locations around the island. Recognized as Singapura cats (Malaysian for Singapore) no one was breeding them and no Standard was available. (No Standard had been written at the time for any breed, including Persians.) With help, *PUSSE*, a young female, was lured into our care and, a short time later, a litter pair of young kits, male and female, made a trio. The selection had been well scouted to avoid, if possible, the white spotting on legs, feet, tummy or muzzle and the tail faults. We sacrificed to poorer coloring with the littermates to avoid the other faults. *PUSSE* had excellent color. The cats are Seal or Sable on a creamy beige with ticking and markings that of an Aby, although the bone structure is slightly different.

It is known that the first Abyssinians were taken to England by Mrs. Lennard in 1869 and first shown at the Crystal Palace in 1883. Could the Lennards have been in the Foreign Service? Could a check be made at the British High Command in Singapore to see if Mrs. Lennard's husband was ever in Singapore? My husband has traveled the world over and has never seen Aby-type ticked cats running un-owned in the streets of any other country.

*PUSSE*, mated to our male, produced our

first litter of three kittens which we named after British friends. We kept *USAF'S GEORGE* and *USAF'S GLADYS*, but *USAF'S MARGE* had a brown, rather than tile red, nose and went to live with Bernard Harrison, curator of the Singapore Zoo.

After our return to U.S.A. in mid-1975, a mating between the littermates of our foundation trio produced three kittens. Mum sat on one and we lost another to a diarrhea bug. The third kitten turned out to be our nicest male to date with very good color.

The Singapura cats were shown in U.S.A. for the first time in 1977 in the AOC class of an ACFA show and created great interest. They were judged against the Singapore Feline Society Standard for the breed:

#### SINGAPURA STANDARD (SINGAPORE FELINE SOCIETY)

HEAD--15: Skull round with well developed bone and rounded at the eye socket, narrowing to a medium-short slightly broad muzzle with a blunt nose and small nose leather. No dip to show in the nose. The chin to be well developed. Weak chin a serious fault.

EARS--10: Large, pointed, wide open at the base, the inner ear to be sparsely furnished with hair.

EYES--10: Large, round and almond shape, held well open with a slant. Color yellow to orange with the greater depth of color and great brilliance preferred. Green or small eyes a serious fault. Color 5, shape 5.

BODY--20: Neck to be short and thick. Body medium long, graceful, but showing well developed muscles. Lithe, hard and muscular body to be carried slightly arched on med bones, heavily muscled legs and small tight paws. Tail of medium-long length, narrow, tapering to a blunt tip. In no way to resemble the whippy Siamese tail. Body 10, legs 10, tail 10.

COAT--15: Fine, very short, very silky, laying close to the body.

COLOR--20: The muzzle and chin area is the lightest in color being shaded so light as to appear white. The smaller area of light the better but may extend down the neck under the chin. Ticking, light next to the body and each hair tipped with the darker color, to be even with 2 or more bands of the dark separated by lighter bands over the saddle sides and tail without patches or stripes of any color. Darker shading along the spine allowed if fully ticked. Nose leather tile red. Eyes, nose, mouth and whisker apertures to be marked by the darker body color. Paw pads to also be the darker body color with the same color extending on the tip of the tail toward the body. Stomach area to be a light shade of the lighter color, preferably clear of any markings. Ticking is slow to develop and allowances should be made for kittens carrying slight barring and non-brilliant eyes.

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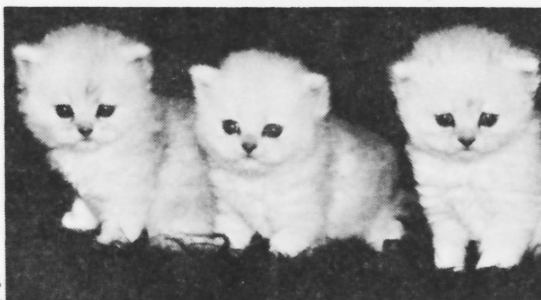
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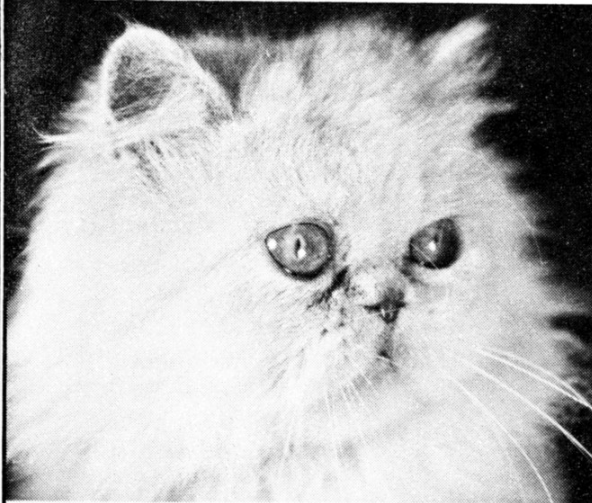
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Standards were written to allow for differences between cats from different countries with the realization that the strength of quality in the cats of Singapore rests to a great extent on show pets brought by owners into the international community of Singapore which will, hopefully, leave offspring behind. These people who bring in the good cats need assurance that offspring produced in Singapore will be recognized in the home registration association. When I left the island, there was talk of contacting FIFE and other organizations requesting mutual and reciprocal certified pedigree and registration recognition.

The address of the Singapore Feline Society is: P.O. Box 315, Killiney Road Post Office, Republic of Singapore. ###

Editor's Note: The writer of this article became a cat breeder in 1955. Her Texas-based USAF Cattery was noted in those days for fine Abyssinians, Burmese and Siamese. In the early '60s she was on the CFF Judges List. Now Mrs. Hal Meadow, Tommy runs a cat boarding facility in California and raises Singapuras. Her address will be found on page 6.





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## Opinion

# GRAND POINTS

## .. 150 .. 200 .. 250?

In our "Preamble" column last issue, we invited readers to comment on the innovations introduced at the October, 1977, meeting of the CFA Board of Directors. Judging from the response by telephone and letters, never in the history of the cat fancy have so many exhibitors been so solidly united in opposition to potential change! Space permits the printing of just a few of the letters, but the following paragraphs summarize what seems to be the consensus of opinion.

The most hotly protested item is the increase in requirements for Grand Championship from the present 150 to 250 points. Many regard it as a betrayal of the small exhibitor who shows his cats when and where he can for the simple pleasure derived from this hobby. The average small exhibitor has limited funds and other responsibilities such as job and family so is unable to afford either the time or money for travel to distant shows. For such an exhibitor, an increase of over 65% in points needed for a cat to Grand, robs him of any hope of seeing his cat, regardless of how beautiful or deserving, from ever attaining this honor. Just before the turn of the century, in the days of the old Crystal Palace, cat fancying was a hobby for the rich. Currently this popular pastime is within the reaches of many. There is the possibility that a "250-point Grand" could become a mere status symbol of the wealthy, instead of an accolade to be won by a worthy cat regardless of its owner's financial standing.

Another point worthy of consideration is the present inequities between CFA Champions/Grand Champions and cats bearing the same titles bestowed by smaller North American registration bodies. The difference is vast in what a cat must do to earn its CFA titles and what it would need in these others. As a result, CFA breeders could lose sales of kittens to non-CFA catteries as the newcomer has no way of knowing that what might be a higher price for a CFA kitten from CFA show-winning parents is well merited. Perhaps the words "Champion" and "Grand Champion" are outmoded and more apt terms are needed to describe these respective stages for the CFA cat. Another caller suggested that the present 150 points for CFA Grand be maintained, but that a new, higher stage should be designated when a cat accumulates 250 Grand points. Maybe Grand Czar or Grand Chevalier?

As evidenced in the last annual CAT WORLD Magazine Opinion Poll, the one-day show is highly popular with exhibitors (see: "The

Perfect Cat Show", page 14, July/August 1977). Such shows permit the enthusiastic exhibitor to enjoy part of their weekend at a show yet still have some time for home, family and a rest; the cats are not subjected to being shut up in a small showcage for two long days at the mercy of often unwelcome petting by the public and the prolonged inherent chance of picking up disease; clubs save money on cost of renting a hall for an extra day and paying another night's expenses for their judges which, in turn, enables them to avoid increasing entry fees further to cover annual inflation. Two day shows are great in areas where they are justified, but there are vast areas of the U.S.A. where the one-day shows make a great deal more sense.

The following is a selection of letters received from concerned breeders/exhibitors:

### OPEN LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT OF CFA

The Lone Star Cat Club has voted unanimously to express its opposition to the action taken by the Board to increase the requirements for Grand Championship to 250 points. We feel strongly that this action will have a detrimental effect on CFA and that it does not reflect the desires of the majority of the Association. A decision to make a change of this magnitude should be made only after a careful examination of the facts as they relate to the particular problem and then only after it is determined that the change satisfies the needs of the member clubs.

When the Board conducted its study of Grand Championship requirements, what information was developed in regards to questions such as:

*How many Grand Championships have been completed each year for the past ten years?*

*How does the number of Grand Championships completed in each of these years relate percentagewise to the total number of cats shown in each of the years?*

*How many Grand Championships will be completed each year under the 250 point requirement?*

*Will the additional requirement result in fair and equal treatment to the entire Association? In making this determination what consideration was given to the following: 1. What is the average number of shows held in each region annually? 2. What is the average number of Champions shown in each region annually? 3. What is the average number of miles an exhibitor must travel to shows in each region? In the development to the answers to the questions above dealing with regional conditions, the Board should remember that it has already acknowledged and provided for problems in an area where there are fewer shows and fewer cats shown.*

*What effect will the combination of the 250 point requirement and the Top Ten Format have on the number of Grand Championships completed?*

*Will the enactment of the 250 point requirement result in a reduction in the number of entries in our shows?*

*What effect will the present economic conditions and energy situation have on the ability of exhibitors to attend enough shows to complete a Grand Championship?*

*What benefits will CFA derive from this action?*



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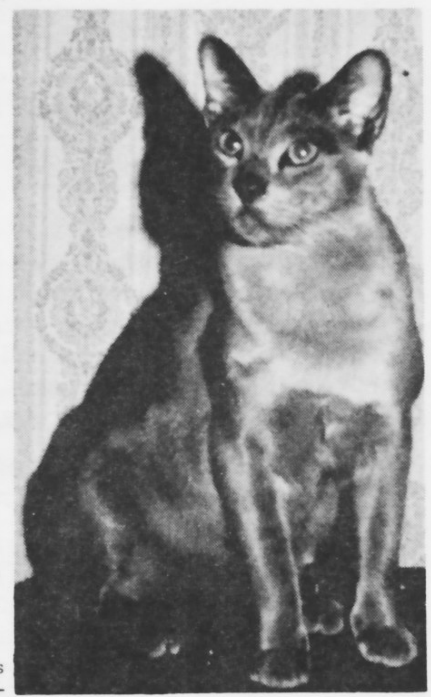
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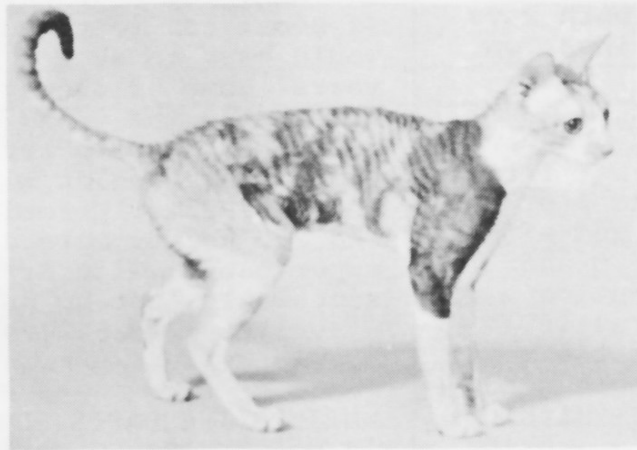
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CHALMI FIDEL, Chestnut Brown Havana m born 3/6/76, was BEST IN SHOW FOREIGN SH ADULT at the Northern Counties, 1977, his first adult show. Breeder/owner is Mrs. Ann Imlach, Dundee, Scotland. *C. Barrett photo*



CH. KENI KATZ FLOWER OF HOUSE OF LEE, Black & White Rex f won BEST CAT in her first adult show from CFA judge Kim Everett at the Twin City CF show in Oct. Bred by E. & C. Dyer, her owner is Lee Jennings, Racine, WI.

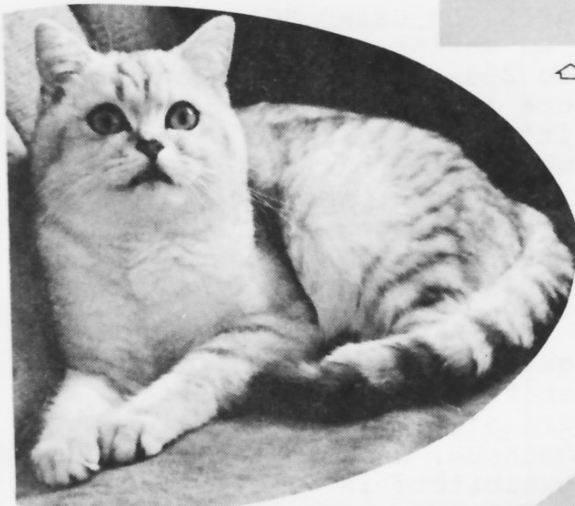


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GRAND CH. KACHIN BLUE BARTIMEUS, Blue Burmese n, born 5/14/76, was named BEST SHORT-HAIR DE-SEXED CAT OF THE YEAR by the Queensland Feline Administration, Australia, for 1977. Bred by Mrs. Dawson, his owner is Miss Laurie Macartney, Sunnybank, Queensland.



CH. KAMISHA'S TOPO GIGIO, Silver Mackerel Tabby Exotic SH m born 10/9/76, was named BEST CAT by CFA judge Paul Raine at the W. Montana CC show in October. His breeder/owner is Kathy Shaw, Deer Park, WA.

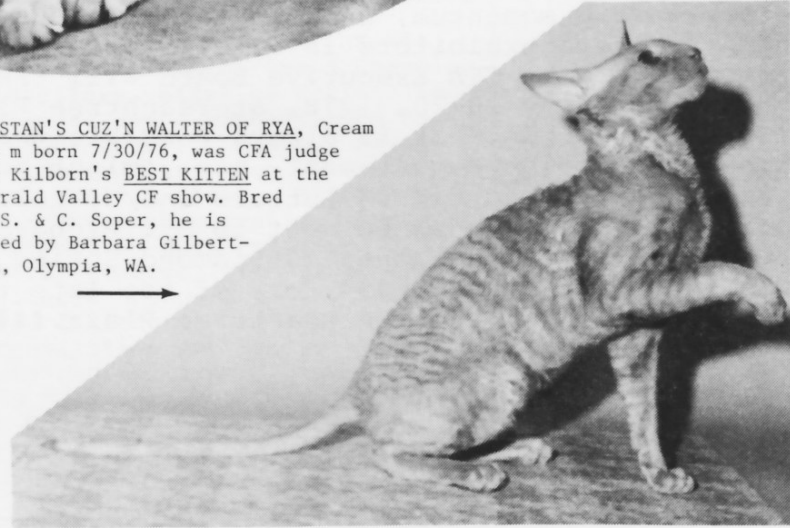
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GRAND CH. LEO'S LAIR BAGATELLE, Dilute Calico Rex f, was CFA judge Walter Hutzler's BEST CAT at the Sophisto CC show, Milwaukee, in Nov. Breeder/owner is Leo Lightner, Chicago, IL. *J'sen photo*



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GRAND CH. PATAPAW JUSTA FOO-LIN, Tortoiseshell Oriental f, was BEST CAT under CFA judges Jim Thompson & Barbara Maier at the Mo-Kan CC show, Kansas City, in Aug., and Jolly Roger FF, Rosemont, in Sept., respectively. Breeder/owner is Marilyn Buchanan, Eden Prairie, MN.



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CARSTAN'S CUZ'N WALTER OF RYA, Cream Rex m born 7/30/76, was CFA judge Jim Kilborn's BEST KITTEN at the Emerald Valley CF show. Bred by S. & C. Soper, he is owned by Barbara Gilbertson, Olympia, WA.



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Finally and most important in a democratic organization, what are the desires of the majority of the Association?

The Lone Star Cat Club is confident that a careful study of the problem will establish that the additional requirement for Grand Championship is unfounded and will serve no useful purpose and we respectfully request that the Board rescind its action regarding the 250 point requirement in such a timely manner that it will not become effective May 1, 1978.

Lone Star Cat Club, Jess Insall, Secretary  
5835 Martel Ave., Dallas, TX 75206.

(Ed. note: At presstime, a Lone Star spokesman reported that the Club has received over 100 letters of support for its position and asked that exhibitors who plan to write to Mr. Gebhardt, CFA President, about the changes also send a copy to Mr. Insall.)

#### ENCOURAGEMENT NEEDED FOR NEUTERS/SPAYS

I enjoyed Mr. Gebhardt's article on the "Top Ten" format. He was very convincing. But I would like to see a combination of both ways at a show - 2 rings Top Ten and 2 rings Top Five.

Re limiting amount of rings in a 1-day show. No way. The clubs would not be able to financially run a show. I would not travel any distance to a show that just had 2 or 3 rings. It would be a waste of time and effort.

Re CFA going to 250 points for Grand Championship. I think the CFA Executive Board was wrong in voting such a drastic change without some discussion from the member clubs. I would like to see a more gradual increase - say up to 200 points - with one position in a Top Five Final.

I would like to see some change made in the way a Premier attains Grand Premiership status. Something must be done to make it more attractive for the owners of spays and neuters to exhibit their cats.

Esther Epstein, 132 West St., Brocton, MA

#### LET'S KEEP CFA THE BEST ....

Regarding Mr. Gebhardt's article on the "Top 10 Format" and the "250 Grand Points" proposal ... It was indeed a very good article and cleared up many points for me. However, I did not come away convinced that these two proposals were for the good of the Fancier or the Fancy.

I think, at the very most, the "Top Ten" should be offered as an alternative show format only and definitely not as the sole CFA show format. Let the people choose, then, by way of which shows they attend, which is the preferable format. Both formats (traditional and top 10) should be available to clubs for years to come. A possible idea that a club might want to try is having 2 rings top 10 and 2 rings traditional.

As far as the 250 Grand Points proposal is concerned, I think this is a bit much to expect from the everyday breeder. I can possibly even see an increase to as many as 200 Grand Points, but to 250! Never! This

will accomplish the following:

1. Exhibitors will give up and stop entering shows.
2. Exhibitors will join other cat registries and show their cats only in non-CFA shows.
3. Entries at CFA shows will drop sharply and clubs will be forced to cut back on their shows.

The move to 250 Grand Points plus using only the Top 10 Format will be the beginning of the end of the CFA ... and that is something that I definitely do not want to see happen! I think the CFA has the highest quality cats being shown today, as well as the highest standards. Let us keep the CFA the best! Don't let it die by a noble error! The proposed changes are quite idealistic, but when it comes to real life, idealism must compromise with reality!

Alexis A. Chontos, 151 W. 11th St.,  
Homestead, PA 15120.

MORE POINTS FOR GRAND? LESS CHAMPIONS SHOWN. 250 points for Grand Champion would be just too many for most cats to win in 10-15 shows. If a cat has to go to 20-30 shows, many of us would have to show a cat for two to three years. Some of us may decide there's no use to try for the Grand Championship at all. If enough exhibitors retired their cats at Champion, there wouldn't be more Champions there would be fewer Champions to count points making 250 points more difficult even for the super cats. With Grand Champion beyond reach, some would just go out of business!

Evelyn Huffman, 1706 N. King St.,  
Hampton, VA 23669

#### WHAT IS THE BASIS FOR GRAND POINTS?

Is CFA trying to shrink the number of exhibitors? Going to 250 should discourage most smaller breeders from showing beyond Champion in CFA! But it's hard to judge without explanations: what's the basis for 250 (vs. 150 or 400 or ?) points; what principle is involved; what's the theory?

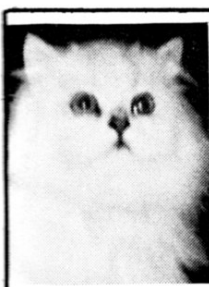
S. Leigh Curry, Jr., 6236 Lakeview Drive  
Falls Church, VA 22041.

CFA has gained a reputation for leadership in the cat fancy of North America. To enable its Board of Directors to maintain this onward momentum, knowing the opinions of CFA breeders/exhibitors is vital. The next meeting of the CFA Executive Board will take place February 18-20, 1978, at Peachtree Plaza, Atlanta, GA. It is always possible that the Grand point requirement, etc., might be reviewed at that time. Letters and/or telegrams of comment can be sent to Mr. Richard Gebhardt, CFA President, 77 Diamond Spring Road, Denville, NJ 07834, or, if too late to reach him there, to the Peachtree Plaza.###





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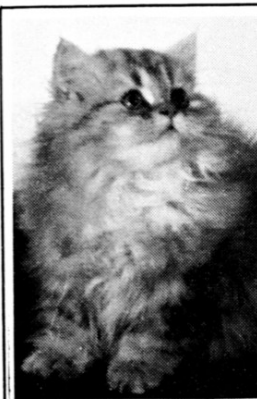
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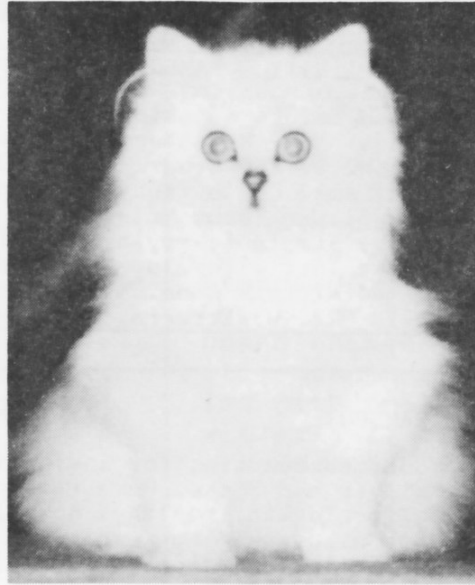
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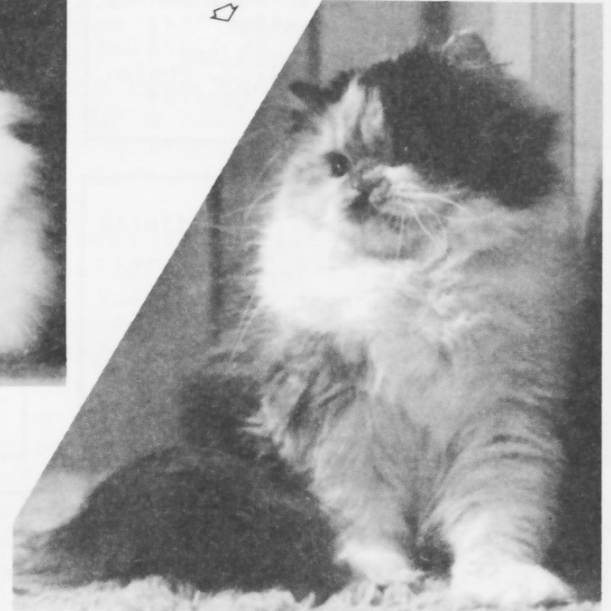
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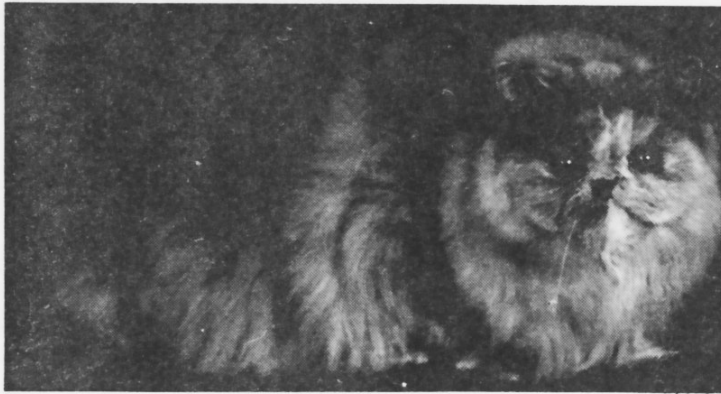
◁ ARGAYLE BINKY DOODLES, Tortoiseshell Persian f born March 3, 1977, was chosen BEST KITTEN at the San Francisco CF show in Oct. by CFA judges Lynne Beck & John Royal. Her breeder/owner is Arlys Gayle Peterson, San Lorenzo, CA.



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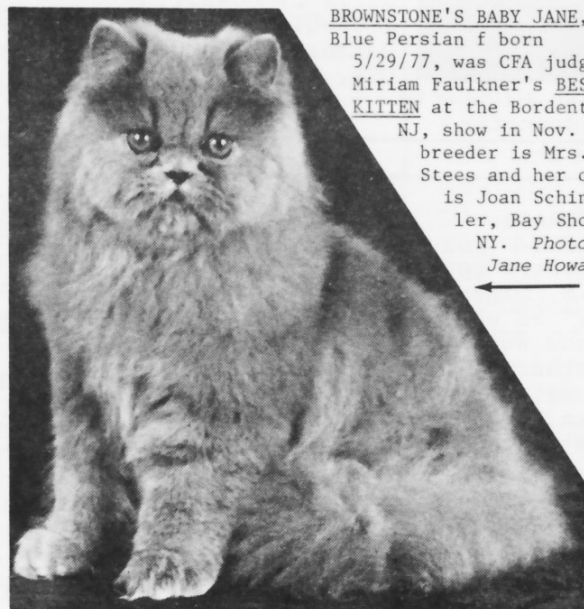


◁ CH. RO-LIN LI'L BORSCHT BLU, Russian Blue m born 7/20/76, was ACFA judge Les Hight's BEST CAT at the River City CC show, Austin, in Aug. Breeder/owners are Roland & Linda Lindsey, Austin, TX.

◁ GRAND CH. RO-LIN GRETCHEN, Russian Blue f born 8/9/76 was named BEST CAT by ACFA judges Bill & Cris Jonson at the Alief CC show, Texas. Breeder/owners are Roland & Linda Lindsey, Austin, TX.



◁ BROWNSTONE'S BABY JANE, Blue Persian f born 5/29/77, was CFA judge Miriam Faulkner's BEST KITTEN at the Bordentown, NJ, show in Nov. Her breeder is Mrs. J. Stees and her owner is Joan Schindler, Bay Shore, NY. Photo by Jane Howard



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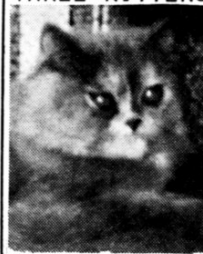
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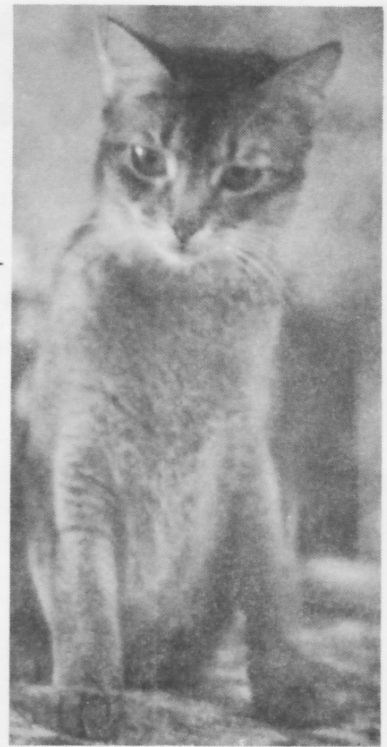
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# WORLDWIDE



GRAND CH. SCARLETT CAIN OF PUKLAT, Ruddy Aby m born 12/18/75, was Marilyn Cruz's BEST CAT at Garden State in Sept., and earned similar accolades from Marion Hall & Marge Needles at Santa Paws show in Dec. Bred by N. Poole, his owners are Pat and Steve Webber, Townson, MD. (All CFA judges.)

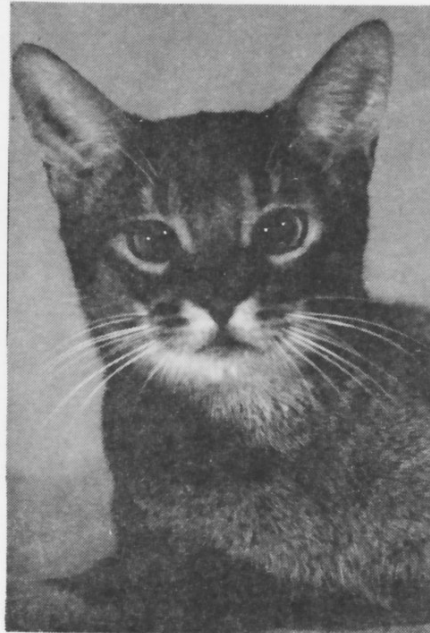


# I N N E R S



GRAND CH. FELLOWS COPPER FLASH OF MARA-TY, Red Abyssinian m born 12/15/76, was CFA judge Donna Thompson's BEST KITTEN at Fairfax, VA, in July, and Donna Davis' BEST CAT in Sept. at the New Hampshire FF show. Bred by J. Costanzo, he is owned by Rita Rerat & Carlton Smith, Glen Cove, NY.

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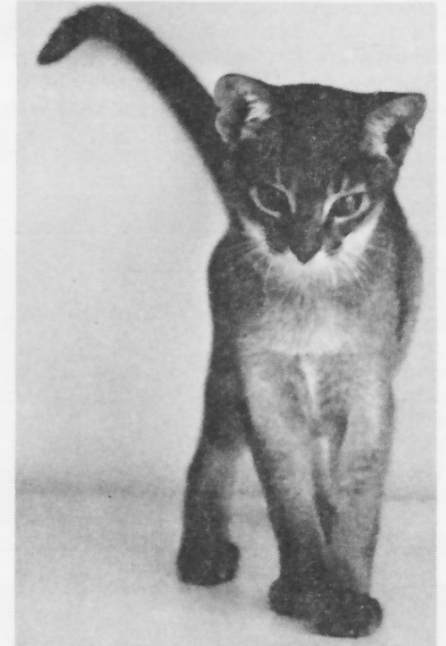
INTL. PR. DU-RO-AL SHANNON OF CHIUMING, Ruddy Aby neuter born Nov. 14, 1975, was BEST OF THE BEST ALTER at the Royal Canadian CC show in August, winning BEST ALTER from John Lazar & Norman Auspitz. Bred by Mrs. Cowell, his owner is Patricia Khan, Mississauga, Ont., Canada.

NEPENTHES DIABLO, Ruddy Aby m born 6/25/77, won BEST KITTEN awards from CFA judges Diana Doernberg & George Summerville at, respectively, Sacramento Valley CF and Marin County CF November 1977 shows. Her breeder/owners are Joan & Alfred Wastlehuber, Vallejo, CA.



CUNO'S DANDY, Ruddy Aby m born 4/21/77, was BEST KITTEN 3 times at the Santa Paws show, Annapolis, MD, in Dec., under CFA judges Marion Hall, David Mare and Marjorie Needles. (His sire is Gr.Ch. Scarlett Cain of Puklat). Breeder/owners are Mr. & Mrs. Currin Fortney, York, PA.

NEPENTHES PEPRIKA, Ruddy Aby f born March 4, 1977, won BEST KITTEN awards from CFA judges Don Swanson & Cathy Hummer at the Americats of Milbrae & Solano County CF shows respectively. George Summerville made her BEST CAT at Marin County. Her breeder/owners are Joan & Alfred Wastlehuber, Vallejo, CA.



GRAND CH. BADFINGER'S BUMBLE BEE, Ruddy Aby f born 2/4/77, won BEST CAT in CFA judge Barbara St. Georges' ring at the Beautiful City CC show, Orlando, in November. Her breeder/owner is Laura Thompson, Tarpon Springs, FL.

SUN DANCE MASUMI OF NECTARINE, Ruddy Aby born 11/8/76, won BEST CAT awards from CFA judges Boris Teron & Muriel Slodden at the Sunshine CF show in Sept. Bred by B.Kertay and Donna Coss, owners are the latter & Betty Allen.





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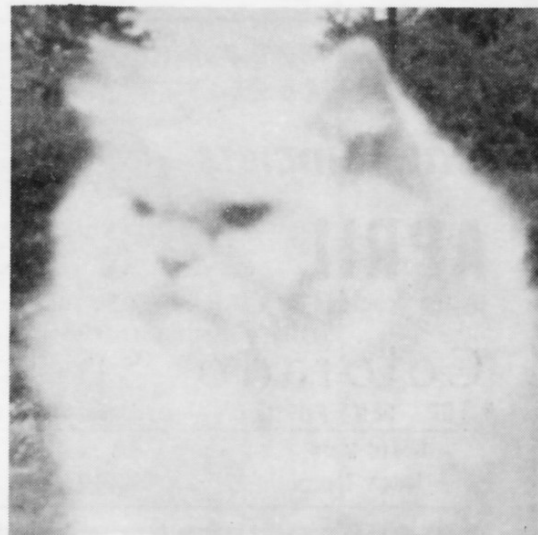
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STAR OF SIAM'S DARA OF TALK-A-LOT, Blue Point Siamese m born 5/27/77, was CFA judge Gloria Bessemer's **BEST KITTEN** at the Coastal Empire show. Bred by Douglas Rowland, Columbia, SC, he is owned by R. & M. Mintz.



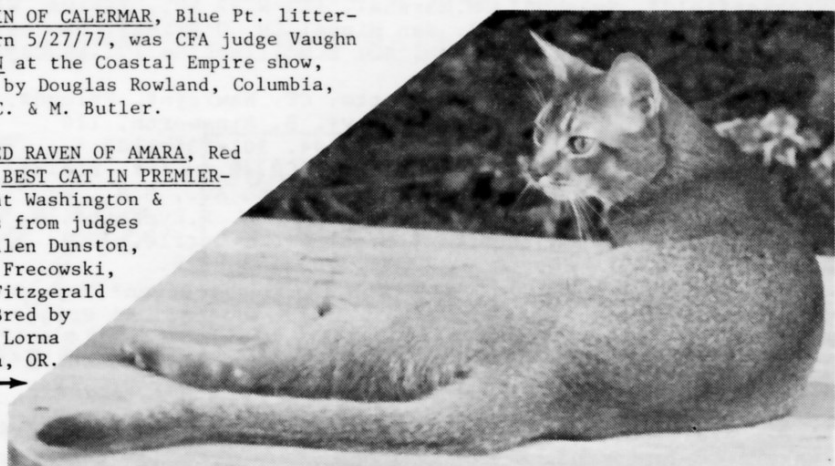
GRAND CH. CATMONDU'S LLAMA PI, Flamepoint Himalayan f born 1/7/76, won these honors in the 1977 Himalayan Society National Awards: 7th Best Himalayan; Best Flame Point Kitten; and 2nd Best Flame Point Adult. Breeder/owner is Bettie J. Rimmel, North Olmsted, OH.



CH. & PR. JECARO JACKNIP OF PURRVEY, Blue Pt. Siamese neuter born March 11, 1976, has won **FIVE BEST CAT IN PREMIERSHIP** awards from CFA judges Donna Davis, Terry Hiraoka, David Mare and Wayne Park. Bred by J. Kunzelman, he is owned by Mona Stolcz, Grover City, CA.

STAR OF SIAM'S MERLIN OF CALERMAR, Blue Pt. litter-brother of DARA, born 5/27/77, was CFA judge Vaughn Barber's **BEST KITTEN** at the Coastal Empire show, Savannah, GA. Bred by Douglas Rowland, Columbia, SC, he is owned by C. & M. Butler.

GRAND PR. HELIUMS RED RAVEN OF AMARA, Red Abyssinian, has won **BEST CAT IN PREMIERSHIP** awards in recent Washington & California CFA shows from judges Bob Bradshaw, Meriellen Dunston, Terry Hiraoka, Adam Frecowski, David Mare, Sylvia Fitzgerald and Jim Thompson. Bred by J. Walder, owner is Lorna Burke Malinen, Aloha, OR.





# WORLDWIDE NORTH AMERICA

# - All Breed; \* - LH/SH Specialty; = - LH Spec.; + - SH Spec.

**CFA** PLEASE REFER TO LAST ISSUE FOR MORE SHOWS SCHEDULED UP TO APRIL, 1978.

MARCH 11-12: PITTSBURGH, PA. Three Rivers CC. Donna Thompson Wawrzyn#, Griffin\*, Davis\*. J.Alexander, 3720 Crum Rd., Youngstown, OH 44515. 216-792-0095.  
 MARCH 18-19: OXON HILL, MD. C.F. of Washington. D.Williams#, Gebhardt#, Ehrhardt\*, D.Thompson\*. B.Witbeck, 10835 Burbank Dr., Potomac, MD 20854.  
 MARCH 18-19: WHITE HAVEN, PA. N.E. PA CC. Mare#, Faulkner#, Wawrzyn#, Rothermel=, Connaughton+. F.Reese, 801 Park St., Scranton, PA 18509. 717-343-4544.  
 MARCH 19: TAMPA, FL. Sunshine CF. B.Smith#, Rodgers#, Davis\*, Needles\*. D.Terry, 4015 W.Powhattan, Tampa, FL 33614.  
 MARCH 25-26: DALLAS, TX. Lone Star CC. Frecowski#, K.Everett Davis\*, Wawrzyn\*. G.Howard, 752 Henson Dr., Hurst, TX 76053.  
 MARCH 26: GUELPH, ONT. Golden Triangle CF. Teron#, Doernberg\*, Donna Thompson#, D.Williams\*. B.Wood, 398 Victoria St S., Kitchener, Ont. Canada. 519-579-8559.  
 APRIL 1-2: LYNCHBURG, VA. Hill City CF. Teron#, Wells#, Faulkner#, Slodden\*. V.Williams, 15 Robinhood Pl., Madison Hts., VA 24572. 804-847-0031.  
 APRIL 1-2: YORK, PA. Greater York F.S. CANCELLED.  
 APR. 1-2: NEW ORLEANS, LA. Vieux Carre FF. M.Carroll#, St. Georges\*, Maier#, Field#. S.Lotspeich, 2618 Bessemer Av. Apt B, Kenner, LA 70062. 504-721-1158.

# SHOWGUIDE

APRIL 8-9: SEATTLE, WA. Chinook CC. Wolfe#, Koepf#, Owen\*, Bandy\*. D.Morris, 19805 8th Av.NW, Seattle, WA. 206-546-5414  
 APRIL 15: BRIDGEWATER, MA. Minuteman FF. Frecowski#, W. Beck#, Needles\*, Hutzler\*, D.Williams, Slodden. D.Hyzer, 106 Lynn Rd., Brockton MA 02402. 617-587-3885.  
 APRIL 15: OGDEN, UT. Promontory Point CC. D.Yoder#, Koepf Hiraoka\*, Hall\*. L.Saunders, 582 S.Angel, Kaysville, UT.  
 APR. 15-16: ST.PAUL, MN. City of Lakes CF. W.Thompson#, Mare#, Cruz\*, Barnaby\*. R.Kuehn, 1646 E.Burke Av. St.Paul, MN  
 APRIL 15-16: ROCHESTER, NY. Genesee CF. Dunston#, Wolfe#, C. Lunde=, Donna Thompson\*, Kapilian+. L.Imese, 4 Miami Dr., Rochester, NY 14625.  
 APRIL 16: NAPA, CA. Napa Valley CF. Hummer#, Bandy#, K. Everett#, Rogers\*. R.Cook, 2230 Vidal St., Napa, CA 94558.  
 APRIL 22: PORTLAND, OR. Emerald Valley. J.Kilborn#, K. Everett\*, R.Everett\*, Napolski=, Fitzgerald+. S.Wilson, 1531 SE Taggart, Portland, OR 97202. 503-235-5319.  
 APRIL 22-23: COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Rocky Mtn. CF. Mare#, Rogers#, M.Kilborn\*, J.Thompson\*. V.Schultz, 2223 Greenwood Circle, Colorado Springs, CO 80910. 303-596-1847.  
 APRIL 23: TORONTO, ONT. Centennial CC. Barber#, Parker#, W.Beck#, Doernberg\*. A.Bright, 2103 Bronte Rd, Oakville, Ont  
 APRIL 29: KENILWORTH, NJ. Gr. Sussex CC. Slodden#, Hutzler\*, Friend#, O'Hara=, Roderick+. F.Carlson, 30 Bloomingdale Av., Cranford, NJ 07016. 201-272-4746.  
 APR. 29-30: PITTSBURGH, PA. Last Chance CF. K.Everett#, W. Beck\*, Baugh#, Frecowski\*. M.Mountain, 644 Garfield Pl., Heidelberg, PA 15106. 279-5372.  
 APR. 29-30: ELIZABETH, NJ. Moorestown CF. O'Brien#, D.Williams#, D.Thompson\*, Davis\*. M.Pajak, 204 S.Belaire Dr., Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054. 609-234-1480.  
 APRIL 30: SAN RAFAEL, CA. Don & Patte CC. J.Kilborn, Dunston, Park, TBA. P.LeBlanc, 45 LaBrea Way, San Rafael, CA.  
 ●●●●● NEW SEASON: MAY 6/7--Cranston, RI; Lancaster, PA; MAY 13/14--Kansas City, MO; MAY 20--Milwaukee, WI; MAY 27/28--Grayslake, IL; MAY 28 Houston, TX; Redwood City, CA; JUNE 3/4--Rochester, NY; JUNE 10/11--BerEA, OH; JUNE 11--San Francisco, CA; JUNE 17--Elgin, IL; JULY 2--Foster City, CA; July 8/9--Toledo, OH; JULY 15/16--Lockport, NY; JULY 29-30--Arlington, VA; AUG. 6--Arcadia, CA; AUG. 26-27--San Diego, CA.

## Other

MARCH 11-12: TEMPLE, TX. (ACFA) Cougar Country CC. TBA. J. Ogle, Box 1393, Killeen, TX 76541.  
 MARCH 18-19: EDMONTON, ALTA. (ACFA). Paul#, Nottingham#, Morgan#, Shaw#, Jeffrey\*, Woodman\*, Samejima\*, TBA. J.Prowse Box 42, Site 17, RR2, Sherwood Park, Alta. 403-464-0292.  
 APRIL 1: RENO, NV. (ACFA) Silver State CF. Mozley#, Haralampus#, Harding#, Rebello\*. K.Riddle, 935½ Washington St. Reno, NV 89503. 702-329-7959.  
 APRIL 8-9: LONGUEUIL, QUE. (CCA). Club Felin de Montreal. Finora#, Graham#, Hunter\*, Harrison=, Thornley+. J.Glushik, 4095 Cote des Neiges Rd. #29, Montreal, Que. Canada.

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**FIFE (European Continent)**  
 MARCH:  
 4-5: Oslo, Norway  
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 11-12: Dusseldorf, Germany  
 18-19: Esbo, Finland  
 18-19: Copenhagen, Denmark  
 APRIL:  
 I-2: Uppsala, Sweden  
 1-2: La Chaux de Fonds, Switzerland  
 15-16: Zuidlaren, Holland

**Independants (European Continent)**  
 MAR. 11-12: Liege, Belgium  
 MAR. 11-12: Cologne, Germany  
 MAR. 18-19: The Hague, Holld.  
 APR. 1-2: Rheims, France  
 APR. 15-16: Alsdorf, Germany  
 APR. 22-23: Antibes, France  
 JUNE 3-4: Lille, France

**New Zealand**  
 APR. 8: Siamese Cat Assn.  
 APR. 15: Otago Sia. & SH Ped.  
 APR. 29: Dominion SH  
 MAY. 6: Napier CC  
 MAY 13: Wanganui/N.Otago  
 MAY 20: Palmerston North CC  
 MAY 27: Takapuna CC  
 JUNE 3: Tauranga Cat Society

**South Africa**  
 JUNE 10: Eastern Province CC  
 OCT.28: Rand CC, Johannesburg  
 Port Elizabeth

**United Kingdom**  
 MAR. 4: Wessex CC, Town Hall, Bournemouth  
 MAR.11: Lancs. CC, Lancaster Hall, Manchester  
 MAR.18: Surrey & Sussex, London area  
 MAR.25: Croydon CC, Coronation Hall, Kingston  
 APR. 1: Northern Siamese, Sun Pavilion, Harrogate  
 APR. 8: Essex CC, Pickets Lock Centre, London  
 APR.29: Bedford CC, Queensway Hall, Dunstable, Beds.

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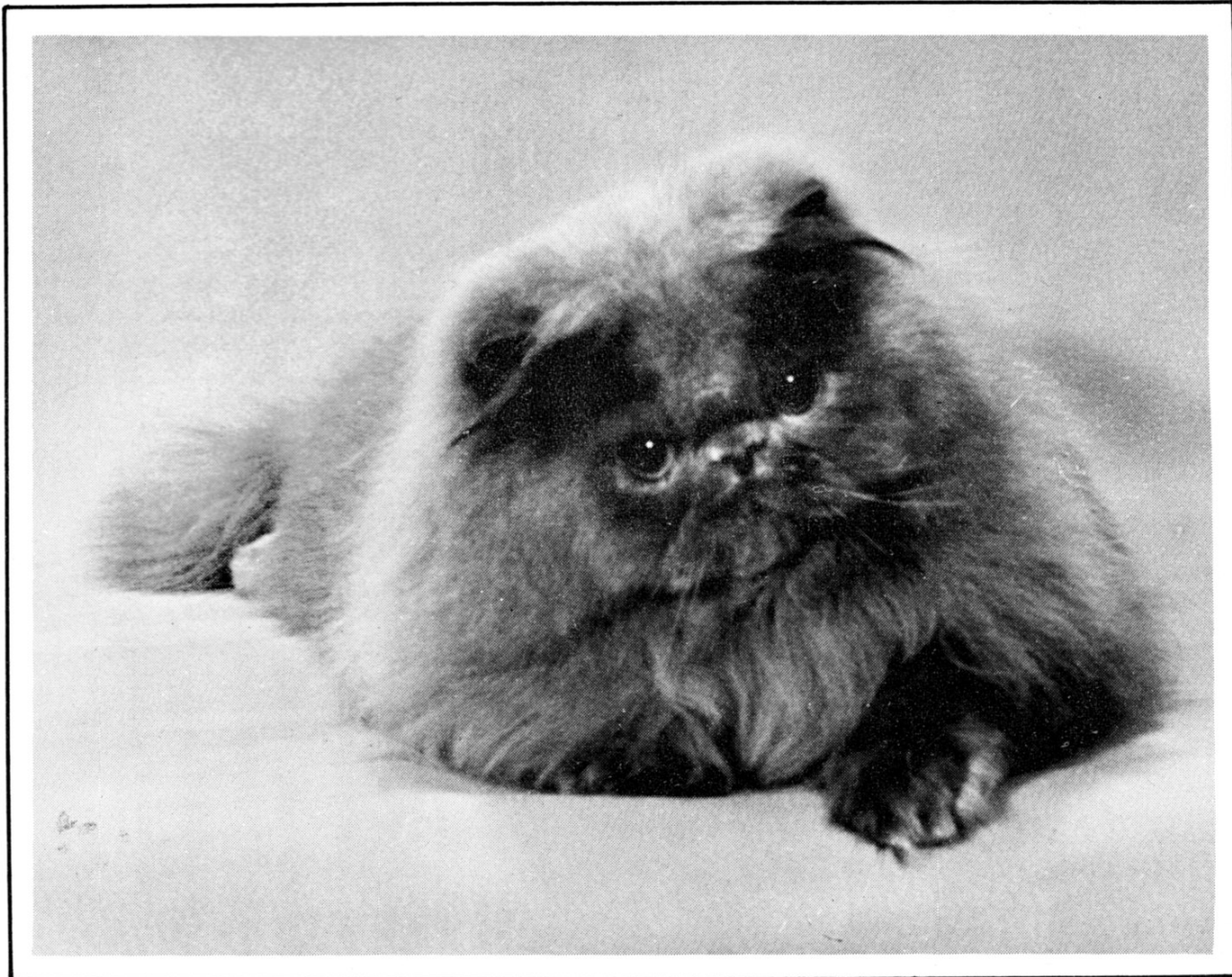
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 APRIL 2: SELAH, WA. Yakima Valley CC. Mare#, M.Kilborn#, Frankenfield\*, Swanson\*. M.Marshall, 112 N.27 Av., Yakima, WA  
 APRIL 8: SAN DIEGO, CA. San Miguel LH. O'Brien#, Naples# W.Thompson#, Bandy#. D.Branch, 421 S.Mollison No.13, El Cajon, CA 92020. 714-447-9787.  
 APR. 8-9: EAST ORANGE, NJ. Metro. CF. Wawrzyn#, Friend#, D.Williams\*, Goodwin=, Withstandley+. B. Ainsworth, 110 Mountain Av., Pompton Plains, NJ 07444. 201-835-1102.  
 APR. 8-9: GREEN BAY, WI. Green Bay CC. B.Smith#, Field#, Barnaby\*, Frecowski\*. D.Cook, 1606 Shawano Av., G.B., WI  
 APR. 8-9: ARLINGTON, VA. The Cat's Meow. K.Everett\*, W. Beck\*, Doernberg\*, Rothermel=, Winslow+. C.Currle, 7209 Quincy Av., Falls Church VA 22042. 703-573-8379.  
 APRIL 8-9: BUFFALO, NY. Fan Club. Slodden#-Bryan\*(Top 10), Ehrhardt#-McFadden#-Bradshaw+(Top 5). S.Schabel, 44 Briggs Av., Fairport, NY 14450. 716-223-1465. Non-vetted. \$14 entry.  
 APRIL 8-9: FAYETTEVILLE, NC. Cape Fear CF. Cruz\*, Wells\*, Teron#, Donna Thompson\*. C.Rouse, 208 Glenburney Dr., Fayetteville, NC. 28303. 919-867-7291.  
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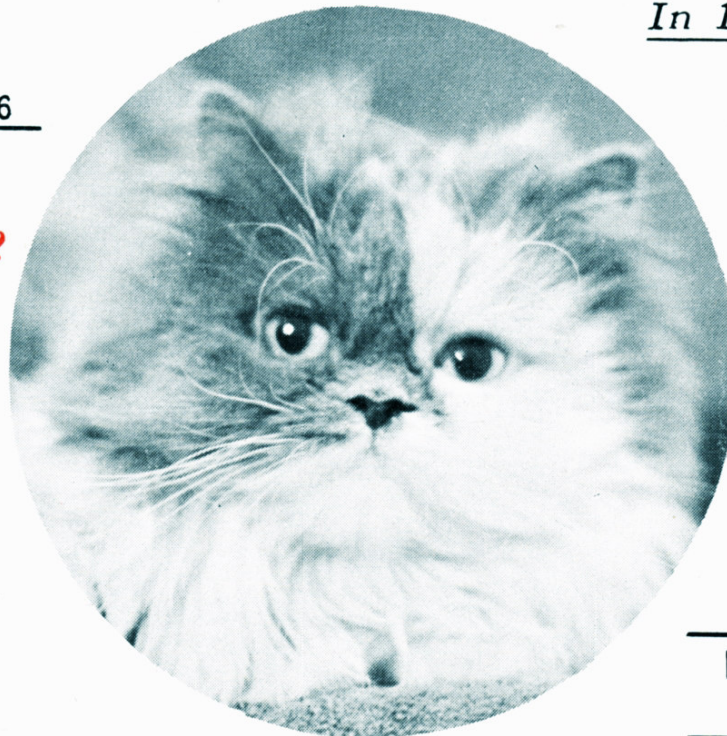
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