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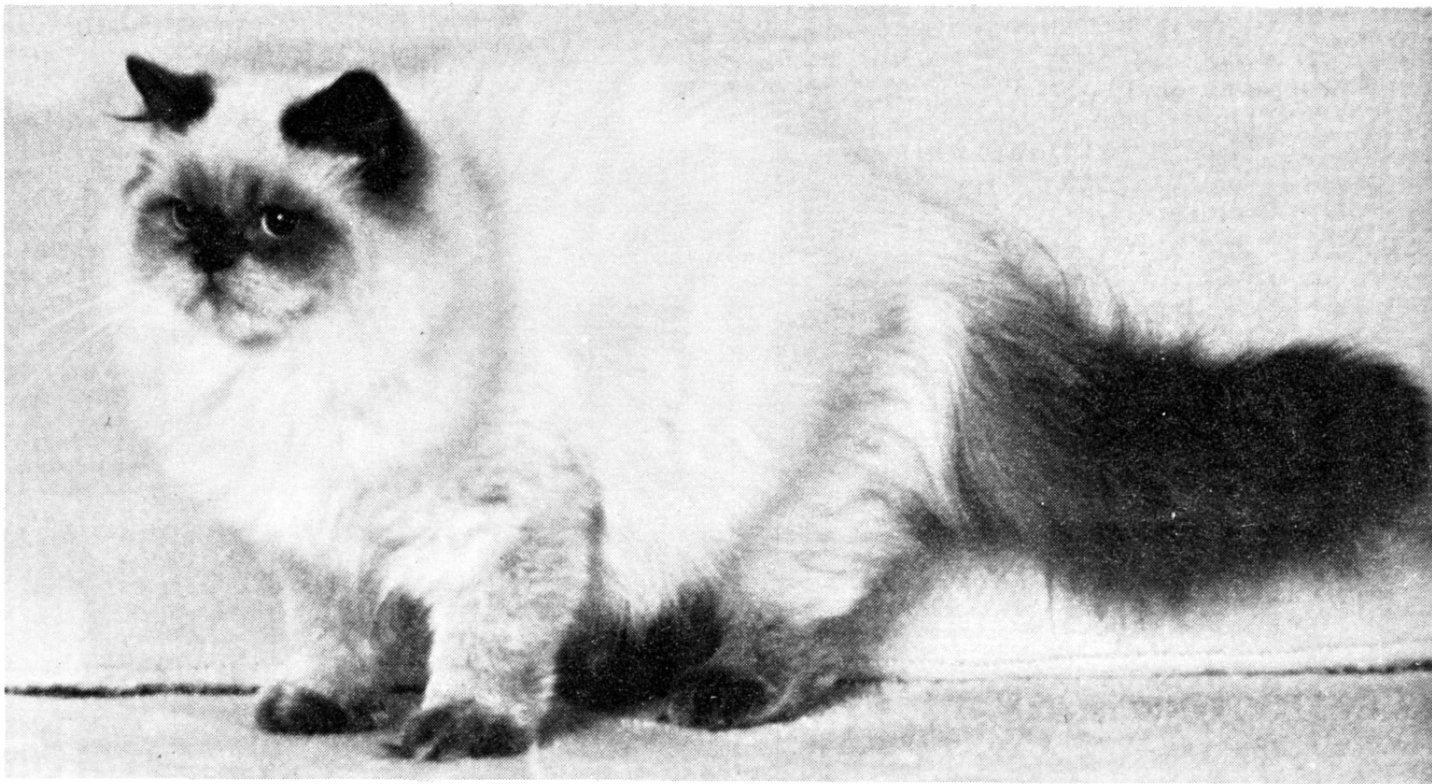
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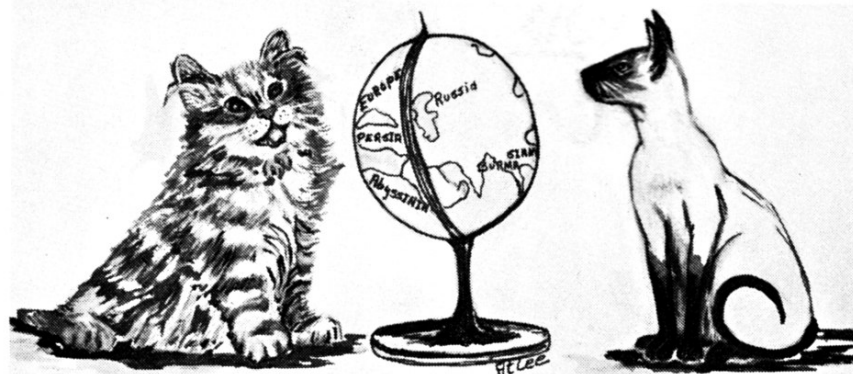
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COVER CAT

British photographer Anne Cumbers took the charming portrait of *CH. BLUE PURDEY* which appears on the cover. *PURDEY*, is the first kitten of the first litter bred by her owner, Ann Merryweather, Hatfield, England, and she finished the 1977/'78 season with enough points to win Best Blue Burmese in the 'Cat World' Awards. It is interesting to note that *PURDEY* is the grand-daughter of *CH. MI-BUYA LE MARQUIS*, who won Best Lilac Burmese and Best Cat in the Foreign SH Division two years ago.

The current British 'Cat World' Award Winners are presented in this issue. We send congratulations to their owners and breeders and thanks to John Mais for so efficiently carrying out the duties of Honorary Scorer for the fourth consecutive year.

Readers who may want to contact the owners of some of the winners who are advertising herein might be interested to know that there is no quarantine on cats coming into mainland U.S.A. Also, many fanciers overseas can be contacted not only by letter but by direct-dial telephone. International Access Code is 011 which one follows with the U.K. Country Code - 44. Next one dials the City Routing Code and the local phone number. It



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Recently we attended a CFA cat show in Rhode Island where we met Joan Creamer and Val Bryant, enterprising young owners of Act I, Inc. Val has designed a line of dainty, finely made cat jewelry including pendants and pins. They were displaying many of these at the show and we bought a lovely pendant. Two of Val's designs are shown in the Act I advertisement on page 23 and readers can contact her for information on other pieces.

The cat show at North Kingstown, Rhode Island, was sponsored by the All Breed Cat Club of the Northeast and was the first one we have attended east of Chicago. We had the pleasure of meeting many *CAT WORLD* readers and advertisers face-to-face. The show was most enjoyable and we would like to compliment the club on the beautiful selection of Gorham silver given for trophies. Our kitten was a winner and we shall treasure her prize as a memento of a delightful first visit to New England.

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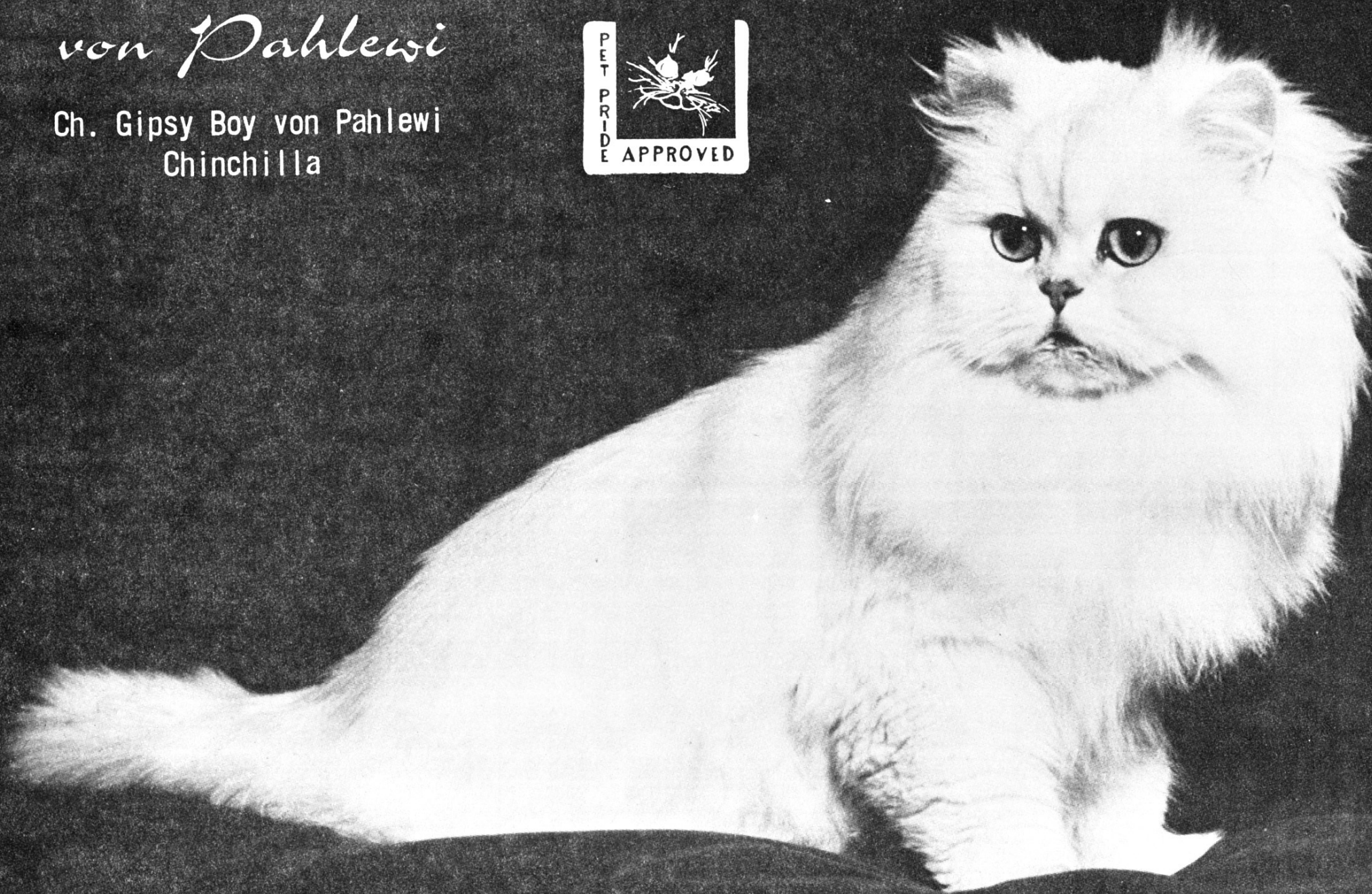
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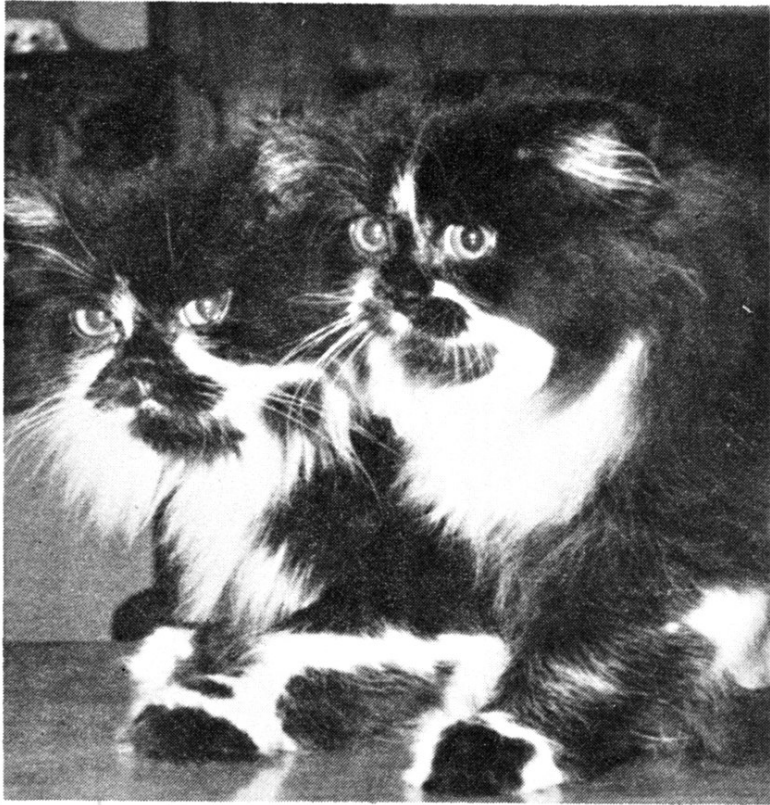


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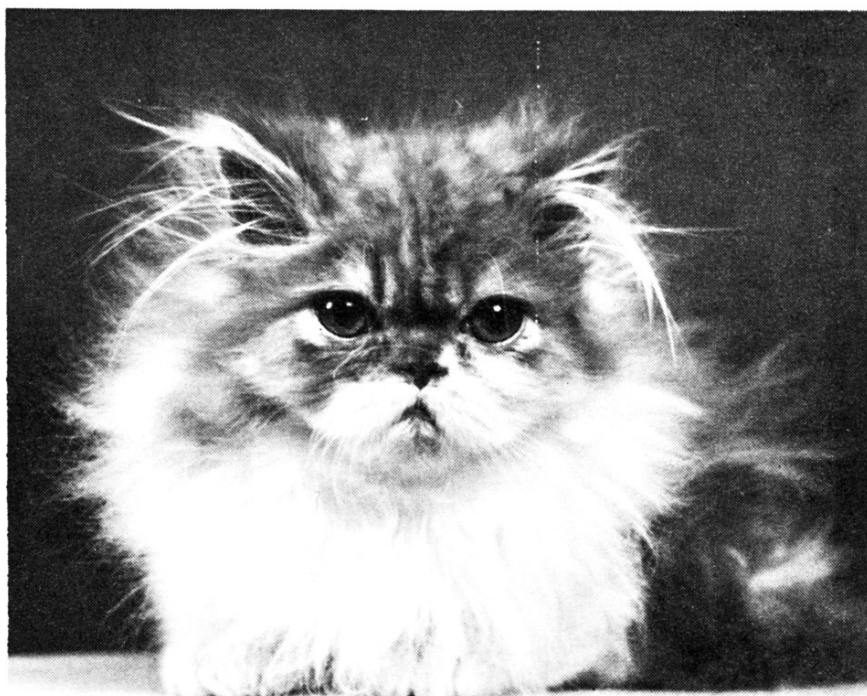
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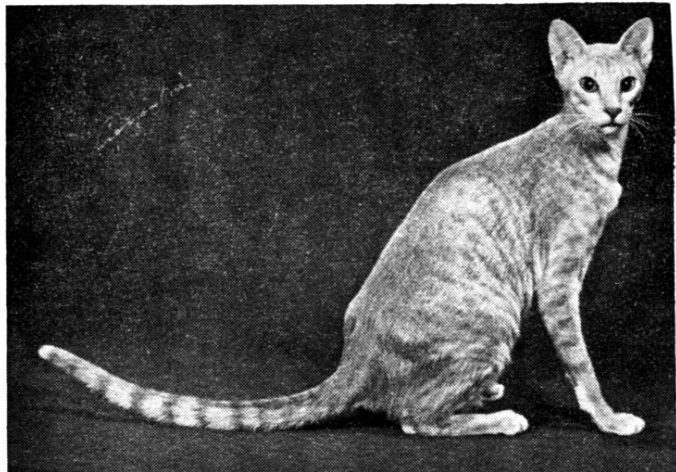
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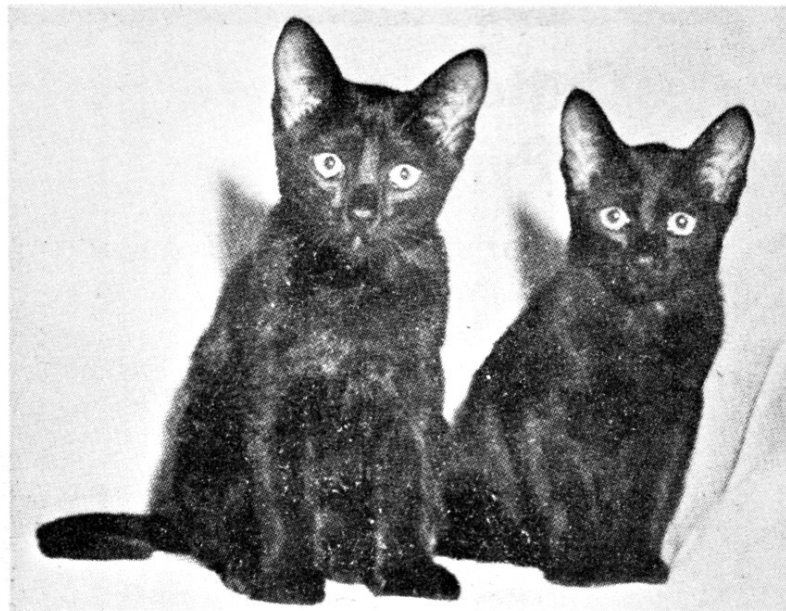
How often does a brand-new breed of cat enter its first CFA Championship show season, register many Final wins including Best Cat in Show awards, achieve seven Grand Championships AND feature in the year's CFA National Top Twenty Cats? This is the amazing record set by the fabulous Oriental Shorthairs during the 1977/'78 show season! It is an accomplishment that the 1950 pioneers of the breed would have been proud to see.

A respected figure in the cat fancy some thirty years ago was the Baroness Edith von Ullmann. Her father, Baron von Ullmann, had been an official at the finance ministry in the days of the Austro-Hungarian Empire and she was well educated and holder of a law degree. Her home, which she shared with her cats, was a converted coal barge moored on part of the Grand Union Canal near London, England. The Baroness was fascinated by the brown cats she had read about in cat history books. Such brown cats as *GRANNY GRUMPS* and her son *MASTER TIMKEY BROWN* and others on the European Continent were mentioned from the 1890's but always just the odd one here and there, never any consistency. A keen student of genetics, the Baroness reasoned that the cause was lack of knowledge of the breeders of those times as to how to produce these brown felines and, in 1950, she devised a program which offered a 3:16 chance of producing such a kitten in the second generation.

She was joined in the first experiments



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CRAIGIEHILLOCK BRONZE WING and *CRAIGIEHILLOCK BRONZE LEAF* were two of the first Chestnuts. Bred by Mrs. Clarke and owned by Mrs. Monro Smith, England, they were born in 1954. Their sire was *ELMTOWER BRONZE IDOL* and they were 3 months old when photographed.

by two well-known ladies, Mrs. Fisher (Praha) and Mrs. Hargreaves (Laurentide). A female belonging to the Baroness produced a premature, dead litter in 1953; it contained a black kitten, a self-brown and a Siamese. In June that year, Mrs. Fisher's queen gave birth to *PRAHA GYPKA* and Mrs. Hargreave's queen produced *LAURENTIDE BROWN PRIOR*; both were brown males. These litters proved that the program drawn up by the Baroness was correct. Cats used in these first experiments included Siamese, Russian Blues and unregistered Shorthairs.

Meanwhile, unknown to this trio, Mrs. I. Monro Smith was doing some experimental breeding but with a different objective and inadvertently she too came up with a Brown Shorthair. She crossed *TSUI CHOW*, Seal Point Siamese male, with a Black Longhair and produced a Black Shorthair, *ELMTOWER SUSANNAH*. Bred later to *TOMBEE*, a Seal Point Siamese, *SUSANNAH* produced *ELMTOWER BRONZE IDOL*, a Brown male, on October 24, 1952. A year later these four ladies met and decided to work together to attain recognition for these brown cats which, because of their rich color, they called the Havana. Little did they dream that their experiment would many years later result in the recognition of two American breeds: the Havana Brown and the Oriental Shorthair!

In 1954 several more Havana kittens were born, all sired by *ELMTOWER BRONZE IDOL*. Some of them bore the Craigiehillock prefix of Dora Clarke, now a GCCF judge, and one, *CRAIGIEHILLOCK BRONZE WING* went to Baroness von Ullmann. The first Havana to bear the

GRAND CH. SAND N' SEA BIKKURI OF JEMWYCK, Lavender Spotted Tabby f made history for the Orientals by placing in CFA's National Top 20 Cats in the breed's first show season. Born Jan., 1977, she was bred by Mrs. Hedberg and is owned by Mrs. Murray, New York.

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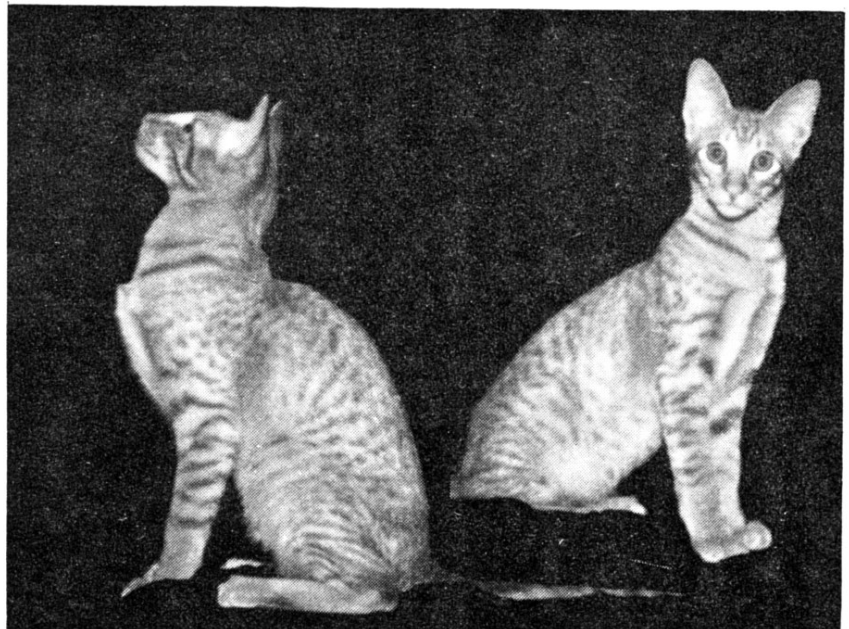
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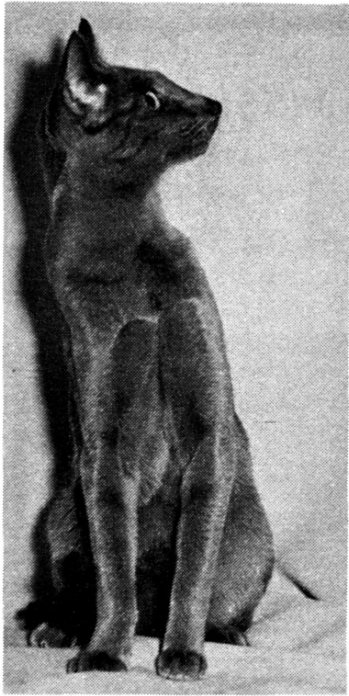
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GRAND CH. SOLITAIRE AURORA LARA, Lavender female, was bred in England by Mrs. Sayer and sent to Mme. Cellier-Abry, France, in 1973. She was shown extensively on the European Continent and named Best In Show many times.

Sera photo

prefix of the Baroness was **ROOFSPRINGER PERIDOT**.

ELMTOWER BRONZE IDOL made his debut at the 1953 Herts. & Middlesex Show in the A.O.C. class and was probably the first Havana to be exhibited. The breeders wanted to

familiarize the fancy with the new cats which the Baroness described as: "Foreign type, medium size, colour a warm chestnut brown, eye colour green. No stripes, bars, white hairs or other markings allowed; kinked short or thick tails a fault."

Initial reaction from fanciers was one of confusion as to the difference between the Havana and the Burmese, both being cats of foreign type. According to the Baroness' clarification: "Burmese are a 'dark sable brown'. Kittens are born pale cafe au lait and their coats darken with maturity. Havanas are a rich chestnut brown and kittens are born only slightly lighter than their adult coat will be, frequently with ghost tabby markings which disappear when the kitten coat is moulted out. Burmese should have topaz eyes; Havana breeders are striving to establish a grass green eye colour."

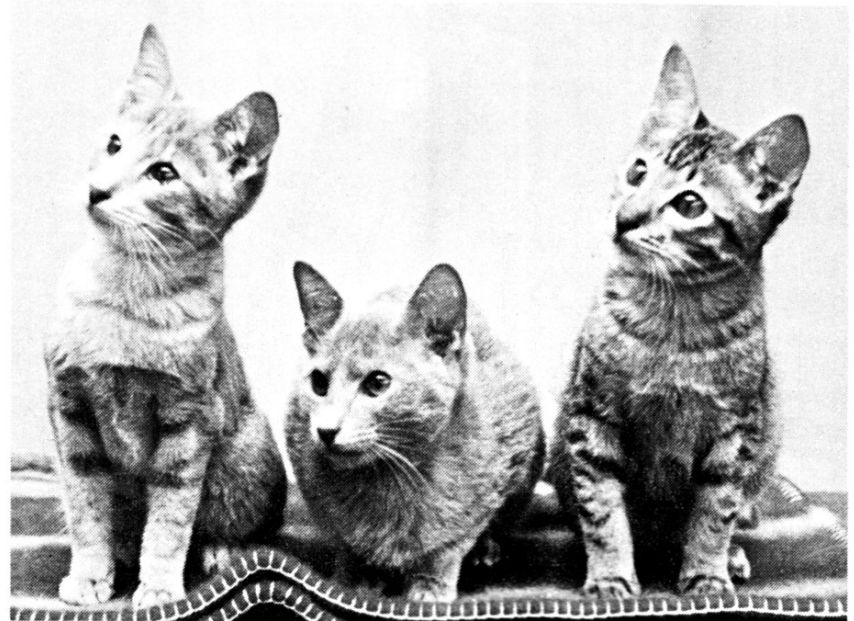
Five years later the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy granted recognition to these brown shorthairs as Breed No. 29. (In the U.K., each color of what is considered a breed in America is itself a breed so separate application for recognition and breed number has to be made for each color.) Rather than calling them by the name 'Havana', GCCF dubbed the cats 'Chestnut Brown Foreigns'. Twelve years passed before the Council ceded to the wishes of the breeders and agreed that they should be known as Havanas. First of the breed to win a Challenge Certificate at show was **ELMTOWER HONEY CHILE**, a third generation female born Nov. 19, 1957. It was awarded to her by the late Kit Wilson, one of the foremost opponents of the name 'Havana'. First Chestnut to win a Championship was **CROSSWAYS HONEYSUCKLE ROSE**, bred by Joan Judd and owned by Miss K. Davies. Judge Elizabeth Towe gave the breed its first Best-In-Show nomination at the 1960 Glasgow show; her nominee, appropriately enough, was bred by the Baroness, **ROOFSPRINGER PIASTER**.

In 1956, **ROOFSPRINGER MAHOGANY** and **LAURENTIDE BROWN PILGRIM** were exported to the United States, the first Chestnuts sent overseas. The former became the first 'Havana Brown' (as the cats were called in USA) to win a Grand Championship. Another pair was sent to a French fancier and, in 1961, **REVEL CHESTNUT FLAME** and **CROSSWAYS HERITOR** were sent to Holland.

A U.K. breeder of note in the 1960's was Mrs. Warren. Her **CH. SENLAC COFFEE BEAN** won eight Challenge Certificates and a Best In Show award. Three of his kittens went to the Continent and became International Champions: **SENLAC HYBEANA** (Holland); **SENLAC BRONZE ANGEL** (Germany); and **SENLAC HEIDI** (Switzerland).

The first litter of Chestnut Brown Foreigns was reportedly born in Australia in 1961 bred by Mrs. K. Meany, New South Wales. Two years later in France, **MARKO DES MONTS DORES**, a male bred by Mme. d'Alleizette, was making a name for himself with Best SH Kitten wins at Limoges, Vichy and Paris.

By 1970, another generation of fanciers was enthusiastically working with the brown cats. Mrs. Angela Sayer, Solitaire Cattery, was one of the leaders in the trend to out-cross to Chocolate Point Siamese with improved type and eye color the result. The last year that Best-In-Show judging took place at the National Cat Show, one of her males, **DANDYCAT ZULU WARRIOR**, bred by Mrs. Wilding, won this honor over the huge Shorthair Section, his third such win that year. One of Mrs. Sayer's best-known Havanas came from a mating between a Chocolate Point Siamese, **SOLITAIRE GARNET**, and her Havana male **CH. FLORENTINE M'BELE**. This was **SOLITAIRE MANEKI NEKO**, who won many show accolades. Her **SOLITAIRE TIKI**, an elegant male which she exported to the Dawsons in New Zealand, became the first Grand Champion Havana (Oriental Chestnut) in that country.



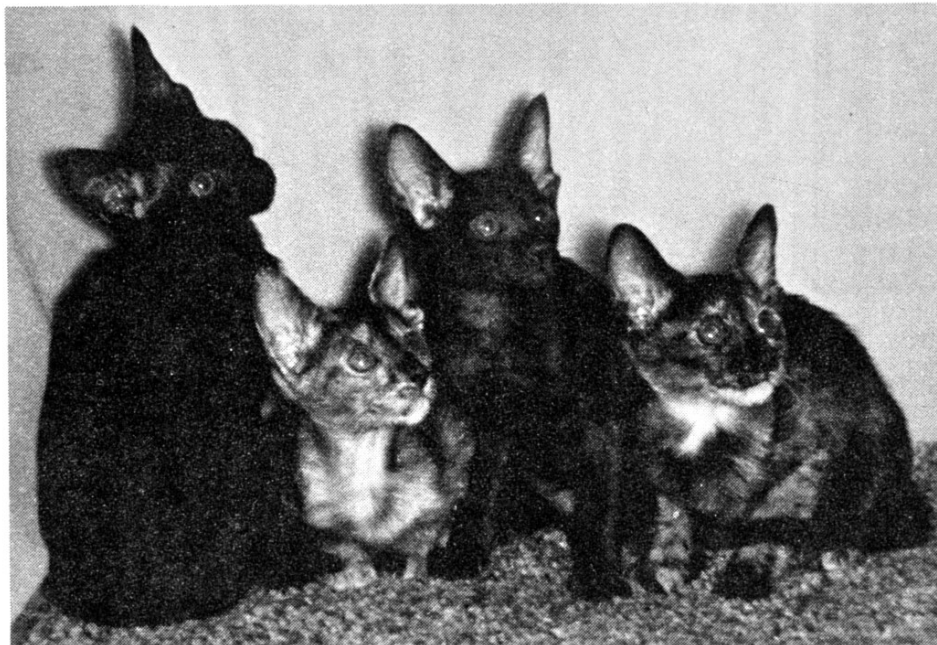
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OTHER COLORS DEVELOPED

Once the Chestnut Brown Foreign (Havana) had been successfully bred, some of the breeders expanded their interests to developing other colors as well. Mrs. Hargreaves and Mrs. Fisher were early breeders of Lavenders with, respectively, *LAURENTIDE PARABOLA* and *PRAHA ALLEGRO AGITATO*. Mrs. Fisher showed her male in the 1950's but neither breeder proceeded with the color as little interest was shown.

In 1970, Mrs. Sayer's Havana, *CH. DANDY-CAT HULA DANCER*, produced three kittens in her first litter; *CH. SOLITAIRE ALOHA*, and two Lavenders--*SOLITAIRE ARCHIL* and *SOLITAIRE AMETHYST*, a male and female. Mrs. Sayer and Mrs. Harrison (Harislau Cattery) bred down four separate lines of Lavenders to gain GCCF recognition of the Lavender without Championship status as 'Breed No. 29c - Foreign Lilac'. Early winners of note included *MALLORCA LI-MING*, who took Best In Show at the Gwynedd Cat Club Show, 1970, at which her daughter, *SOLITAIRE LAVENDULA*, won Best Kitten.

The first Lavender to be shown extensively was *SOLITAIRE AURORA LARA* who was sent to France to Mme. Cellier-Abry by Mrs. Sayer. She consistently won Best Kitten and Best Cat awards and became a Grand Ch. International.

GCCF awarded Championship status to the Lavenders in April 1977. *MANNEQUIN TITUS* and *BURDACH CATHAGENA* became Britain's first Lavender Champions at the GCCF show that year.

To produce a Lavender kitten, both sire and dam must carry the blue and chocolate dilutions.

On November 5, 1962, Miss Patricia Turner, noted British geneticist, planned a program to produce a Blue-Eyed White Foreign-type cat with sound hearing. Fifteen years later, on November 5, 1977, her *SCINTILLA JOU-LIN*, exquisite Foreign White female, became the first Champion of this color. Another triumph was recorded that year at the GCCF Show when *SCINTILLA HSI-CHI'I*, female, was named 1977 Supreme Kitten. These victories climaxed years of hard work for the breed's pioneers with many setbacks as milestones. The story of its development was told in the Jan/Feb, 1974, *CAT WORLD*.

An early Foreign White Best In Show nominee was *SCINTILLA WAI-LAIFUN* whose judge put her forward for Best Kitten at the 1966 Notts. & Derby Show, but the show manager would not permit her to compete for the honor because she was an A.O.V. In 1967, the GCCF agreed that AOV's could compete for Best In Show and Mrs. Thake's nominee at the 1967 Herts. & Middlesex Show, *SCINTILLA TSENG-HSI* won the award. His littermate, *SCINTILLA YANG-FA*, subsequently won Best In Show at the Surrey & Sussex. Then, in 1973, the GCCF reversed its decision and ruled that AOV's could not compete for Best In Show! The Council recognized the Foreign White, without Championship status, as Breed 35 in June, 1974.

GRAND CH. PATA-PAW JUSTA FOOLIN, Tortoiseshell bred & owned by Mrs. Buchanan, Minnesota, was CFA's first Grand Champion Oriental.



In December, 1970, the Foreign White Cat Fanciers Association had been formed and an annual award program inaugurated to honor outstanding Foreign Whites. That first year, the top winner was a kitten, *SEOINAGE GYPSY*; Best Cat was *FLAYRE EDELWEISS*; Stud of the Year was *FLAYRE YOUNG JOLYON*; and Brood Queen was *MONACH CHIEH CHIEH*.

Championship status was granted in 1977 and the first Foreign White male GCCF Champion was *RYANNA EVEREST* and first to win Best In Show was *THISTLEWAY WHITE ORCHID* who took it at the Lincoln that year.

The breeding program for Oriental Pastels began in Britain in 1970 when a mating between a Chinchilla and a Siamese produced a litter of two kittens. They were backcrossed to Siamese for improvement of body type and to ensure that colors other than black and chocolate could be brought into the pedigrees. *SCINTILLA CHOCOLATE FROSTE*, a Chocolate Pastel born in 1974, a fourth generation Oriental, was the first Oriental Pastel at public stud. He sired his first litter of Pastel kittens in 1976 out of *SCINTILLA LILAC DUSTING*, a Lilac Pastel. Since like-to-like breedings are desirable to preserve the pastel coat, backcrossing to Siamese is not frequent and type on the Pastels is not as extreme as on other Oriental colors. Sometimes Pastel kittens are difficult to identify as the pastelling is not always evident until maturity.

Pastels were put on exhibition for the first time at the Siamese Cat Club Show, 1973. They were part of a special exhibit of Orientals by Mrs. Law and Miss Turner.

Fanciers sometimes find the genetics of breeding Red, Cream and Tortoiseshell Orientals difficult to understand. Writing on this subject in 1975, Patricia Turner stated in part: "One characteristic setting reds and creams apart from all other Siamese-type SH varieties is that the red and cream cats of agouti genotype are indistinguishable by eye from those of non-agouti genotype. In all other colours, the agouti cats are characterized by coat which includes areas of hair

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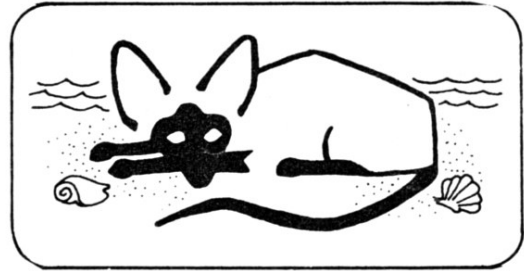
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First two Lavender Oriental Grands in CFA are *CARBEN CUBA'S IRIOSA OF BODANTE (IMP)*, left, and *TAWNEE BALLERINA*, below, who won their titles in late 1977. *IRIOSA* was bred in Holland by Mr. & Mrs. v.d. Bergh; she was born in Dec., 1976, and is owned by Mr. & Mrs. Thompson, Colorado. *BALLERINA*'s breeder/owner is Mrs. Billheimer, Florida; she was born May, 1975.



ticked and banded alternately with yellow and black pigment. But there is ONLY yellow pigment in the coat of the red or cream and, although a degree of ticking and banding is discernible, this is probably the result of varying degrees of pigment concentration in parts of the hair and is best described as 'band density'.

"In red and cream cats, this 'band density' effect is heightened to the degree that the overall colour effect in the tabby pattern areas is rich red or cream and the overall colour effect in the areas of hair varying in pigment density is apricot red or pale cream. The degree of contrast is probably controlled partly by polygenes (minor genes with additive effects) for depth of colour and partly by genes altering the width of the dense pigmented areas and the less dense pigmented areas in the individual hairs. This last possibility is only speculation as the genetics of banding are still under investigation. The fact that a band widening gene known in another species is said to reduce the number of non agouti hairs in the coat might go a long way to explain the rare occur-

ence of almost self reds.

"At a meeting organized by Oriental Cat Association it was agreed that both Red Tabby and Red should be classified, even though these cats overlap. It was agreed that as the cat fancy classifies by phenotype (outward appearance), the red cats with the tabby pattern and band widening sufficient to give a 'self' appearance should be classified as 'self' and those with the tabby patterning and band widening producing clear tabby cats should be classified as red tabby."

The first Red Oriental to make an impact on the British fancy was Mrs. Farley's *SUMFUN APRICOT BRANDY*. The late Brian Stirling-Webb produced a number of Reds with lovely color and good Siamese type. Mrs. Sayer exhibited two Creams sired by a Foreign White out of a Tortie dam, while two nice Reds were *SCINTILLA APRICOT FOOL* and *SCINTILLA APRICOT MIBOI*. *SCINTILLA TANGENT*, a Cream male, was exported to U.S.A. An outstanding Blue-Cream Tortie of 1975 was *SCINTILLA TOURMALINE*.

In 1978, GCCF granted Breed No. 38 to the Oriental Spotted Tabby and 37 to the Foreign Black (Ebony Oriental). Noted U.K. Blacks have included *FLAYRE MIDNIGHT*, *SCINTILLA EBONY ENCHANTRESS*, *SOLITAIRE MIDNIGHT COWBOY* and *CYMBELINE ANOUK*. In Australia, the Blacks were the first Orientals. Their breeding program began in 1957 and these cats received full recognition in 1964. At that time they were known as Susukis.

Foreign Blues seen on the British showbenches in 1974 were *SCINTILLA BLUE DAHLIA* and *ZAMAAZI PRINCESS TEGA*. This color is still without a GCCF Breed Number of its own. A well-known Blue on the European Continent was *GRAND CH. INTL. MORGENSTOND KITTY OF KHALA TI'BAN*, who was exported from Holland to Judy Van Vleet, Colorado, in 1978, along with a Chestnut male.

The Oriental Cat Association was formed in England in May, 1971. The Club held its first show four years later with entries open only to Orientals. Top winners at this milestone event were: Best Self Cat--*SOLITAIRE ANNAPURNA* (Havana); Best Self Kitten--*CORTEZ BLUE SATIN* (Blue); Best Tabby Cat--*SOLITAIRE CHABLIS* (Mackerel); Best Tabby Kitten--*SCINTILLA UPSILON* (Egyptian Spotted); Best Red, Cream or Tortie Cat--*SIMAJEV JENNY DUMBO* (Choc. Tortie); Kitten--*KALAYA AUTUMN ANGEL* (Black Tortie); Best Smoke--*SCINTILLA SHIMMERING MIST*; Best Silver--*SCINTILLA CHOCOLATE DROPS* (Choc. Silver Tabby); Best Pastel--*SCINTILLA SUGAR FROSTING* (Tortie Silver Pastel).

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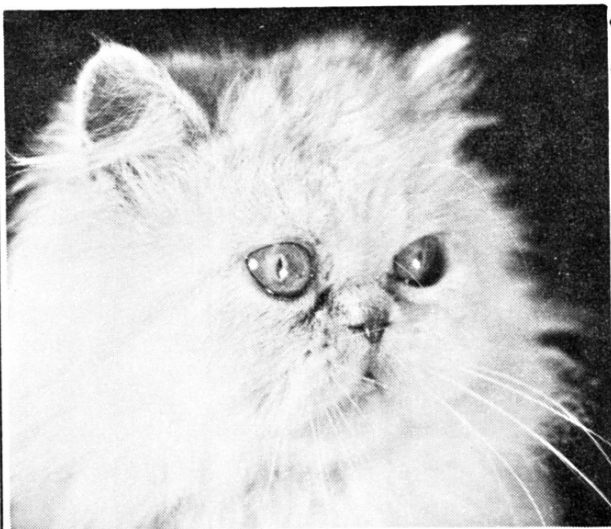
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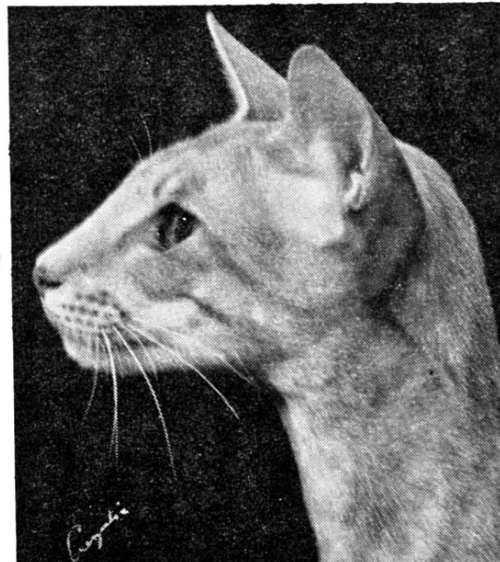
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svelte, green-eyed felines to the cats they had seen in U.S.A. known as Havana Browns. It was obvious that the breed's native land had pursued a different breeding program to that of American fanciers who owned the descendants of the original exports to U.S.A. When the Thompsons returned home, they were owners of a beautiful *SOLITAIRE HULA DANCER* daughter, *SOLITAIRE TONGAN PRINCESS*. She was shown in CFA for two years in the Havana Brown class and although her type did not coincide with the American standard, her beauty earned her a number of awards including a Best Cat In Show as well as CFA Northwest Region Best Havana for two years.

In 1973, Mrs. Peter Markstein of Petmark Cattery, New York, visited Solitaire and she, too, was extremely impressed with these fine Oriental cats and resolved to introduce them to the United States. On October 19, 1973, she founded a Club whose purpose was to seek recognition for the Oriental Shorthair in CFA in all its colors. This was a real pioneering undertaking for few of the new Club's members (who numbered about nineteen and were concentrated in New York) had ever seen an Oriental Shorthair except in photographs. Most of them were breeders of top Siamese.

Foundation cats used in the American program were Orientals imported from Mrs. Sayer who sent an outstanding Chestnut Spotted Tabby male, two Spotted Lavender females and a Chestnut female to New York in February, 1974; plus *SOLITAIRE TONGAN PRINCESS* and another Chestnut female imported from Holland by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, *ALICE'S SAKURA*, bred by Mrs. Alfenaar. The latter two cats were sent to New York breeders for use in the new breeding program. The cats were mated to some of the most outstanding Siamese in America including the famous Blue Point Grand Champion *FELITAN FRODO OF PETMARK* and, as a result, the type on the kittens could be compared with that of the best Siamese. Only exception was, of course, the progeny from matings between Siamese, American Shorthairs and other breeds initially undertaken by a few breeders who wanted to establish a foundation for a variety of other colors.

Mrs. Markstein was first President of the Club, Oriental Shorthairs International, and under her leadership the enthusiastic members worked hard to meet the requirements for CFA recognition of the Oriental. First step was to have fifty registrations in order to apply for Experimental Breed status. This was accomplished in time for the meeting of the CFA Board of Directors in October, 1974, at which this status was granted with the proviso that after June 30, 1975, breeding programs would be restricted to the use of Orientals, Siamese, Colorpoint Shorthairs and American Shorthairs.

The Club held its first show on May 17, 1975, at Paramus, N.J. with entry open to other cat breeds. Judges were Bill Eisenman (a director of OSI), Ken Withstandley, Peter Markstein (who had succeeded his wife as OSI President) and Marilyn Cruz. By then, the Club had grown to over 50 members who owned more than the 100 Orientals needed to make application to Cat Fanciers Association for Provisional Status. Members were present at the October, 1975, Board meeting in New York City to show CFA Officers and Directors ten fine Oriental Shorthairs (three Lavenders, a Lavender Spotted Tabby, four Ebonies, a Chestnut, and a Blue Ticked Tabby). Provisional Status was granted effective May 1, 1976, and a target was set for OSI members to double the number of cats registered with CFA by October, 1976, to qualify for Championship Status application.

The year passed and the target was more than reached. By the time the Board convened for its October, 1976, meeting in New Orleans there were 281 registered Oriental Shorthairs in CFA. Mrs. Markstein attended the meeting to represent the Club and the crucial vote of Board members present saw a majority of ten Board members in favor of granting Championship Status and six opposed. The Orientals were now eligible to go into Championship classes as of May 2, 1977!

While the U.K. breeders of Oriental colors must struggle for GCCF recognition of each individual color, the American breeders who got started with the breed over twenty years later gained a tremendous boost which more than made up for this time gap when Cat

GRAND CH. PATAPAW FIREFLY, Blue-Cream bred & owned by Mrs. Buchanan, MN. Born June, 1977, she was the youngest of CFA's first Oriental Grands.



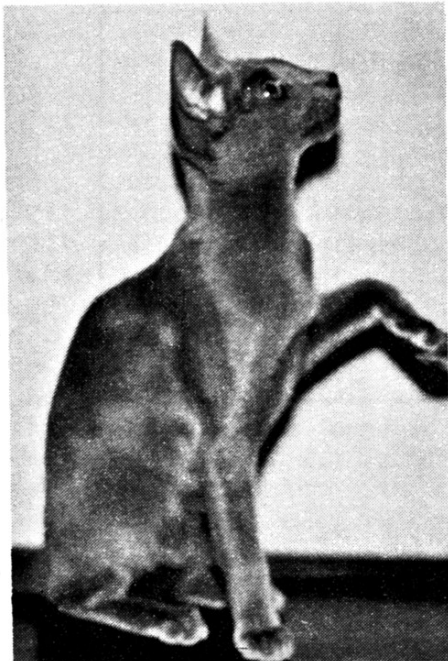
Fanciers Association had the foresight to grant recognition and Championship status to all the colors in the first instance. CFA decreed that competition would be in five classes: *SOLID COLORS*--White, Ebony, Blue, Chestnut, Lavender, Red, Cream; *SHADED COLORS*--Silver, Cameo; *SMOKES*--Ebony, Blue, Chestnut, Lavender, Cameo; *TABBY*--(all patterns)--Ebony, Blue, Chestnut, Lavender, Red, Cream, Silver or Cameo Tabby; and *PARTI-COLOR*--Tortoiseshell, Blue-Cream, Chestnut Tortie, Lavender-Cream.

It now became important for all Oriental breeders to take out membership in the CFA Breed Council as the Club itself would no longer directly control the standard for the breed (which was based on the Siamese standard) or other related matters. Vicky Markstein became Breed Council Secretary for the Oriental Shorthair.

Eleven Oriental adults and five Oriental kittens competed in the 1977 OSI show (again open to other breeds as well). This was the first time the breed had had Championship status at its own show. Top-winning adult Orientals were *FARO'S EQUIPOISE*, Blue male, and *FELITAN CHEETAH*, Blue Spotted Tabby female. Best Oriental Kitten was *SAND N' SEA BIKKURI OF JEMWYCK*, Lavender Spotted Tabby female who began her spectacular show career early with two Best Kitten and two Second Best Kitten awards that day.

NOTED CFA ORIENTAL SHORTHAIR AWARD WINNERS
Just two months after the Orientals won CFA Championship recognition, a granddaughter of *SOLITAIRE TONGAN PRINCESS* became the breed's first Grand Champion. *PATAPAW JUSTA FOO-LIN*, a Tortoiseshell bred and owned by Marilyn Buchanan of Minnesota, had won her Championship by the end of May. In July, at the Hawkeye State Cat Club show, Des Moines, Iowa, she became a CFA Grand by winning points for two 2nd Best Cat and two 5th Best Cat awards in the Finals. Her sire and dam are *JO-JO'S*

JUSTA PINK PANIC, Red Point Colorpoint SH, and *PETMARK FOO TONGA*, Chestnut Oriental. She was born February 18, 1976.



GRAND CH. PATAPAW JENE KELEA OF KEJO, Lavender f born in Oct., 1976, completed her title the last weekend of the show season. Bred by Mrs. Buchanan, her owner at that time was Mrs. Taylor, Arizona.

Most of the Orientals seen at shows during the first CFA Championship season could trace their ancestry to top Siamese lines of the East Coast, notably to *FRODO* and his descendants. However, in Florida, Ann Billheimer showed her female, *TAWNEE BALLERINA*, a Lavender unrelated to that line, to Grand. In Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson had success with an elegant Lavender female, *CARBEN CUBA'S IRIOSA OF BODANTE*, bred in Holland by Carla and Ben v.d. Bergh, who won her Grand title and eight Best Cat in Show awards.

On the East Coast, *SAND N' SEA BIKKURI OF JEMWYCK* continued her winning ways. Owned by Jayne Murray and bred by Alison Hedberg, she quickly became a Grand Champion and went Best In Show in three rings at CFA's biggest cat show, Empire Cat Club, in February, 1978.

Two other Patapaw cats completed their Grand titles before the end of the first show season: *FIREFLY*, a Blue-Cream, and *JENE KELEA OF KEJO*, Lavender female owned by Patricia Taylor, Arizona. The seventh Grand was another Sand N' Sea cat, *BLISS OF FARO*, Lavender Tabby female owned by Ethyl duBois.

Judges' eyes were quickly caught by these flashy cats and the Orientals gained so much popularity that the newly-recognized breed was soon competing under the ownership of fanciers in all seven CFA Regions, quite unusual for a new breed. CFA Regional placings for 1977/'78 for Best Oriental Cat were:

N. Atlantic	<i>SAND N' SEA BIKKURI OF JEMWYCK</i>
Northwest	<i>SAND N' SEA RHONWEN</i>
Gulf Shore	<i>CARBEN CUBA'S IRIOSA OF BODANTE</i>
Great Lakes	<i>PETMARK BEAU GARCON OF KALYAN</i>
South West	<i>PATAPAW JENE KELEA OF KEJO</i>
Midwest	<i>PATAPAW JUSTA FOO-LIN</i>
Southern	<i>TAWNEE BALLERINA</i>

In addition to their Best of Breed awards, *BIKKURI* was 5th Best Cat; *IRIOSA* was 6th Best Cat; and *JUSTA FOO-LIN* was 8th Best Cat in their respective Regions.

The greatest accomplishment of all, however, was made by *BIKKURI* who attained the ultimate accolade: a place in the highly-competitive CFA National Top Twenty Cats. She won 18th place to conclude a super season.

BREEDING RECOMMENDATIONS

How can an admirer of the breed obtain an Oriental Shorthair? Apart from purchasing a kitten or cat from an established breeder in U.S.A., or importing one from overseas, a Siamese or Colorpoint Shorthair owner can breed their own. A typey queen of either of those two breeds can be sent to an Oriental stud for mating and there is a very good chance that some of the kittens in the litter will be self-colored Orientals which are eligible for Championship competition. Other kittens can be 'pointed Orientals', that is kittens which are patterned the same as their non-Oriental parent and might well be outstanding specimens of that parent's breed. However, due to today's CFA rules, such kit-

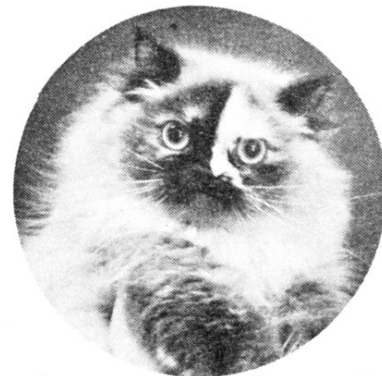
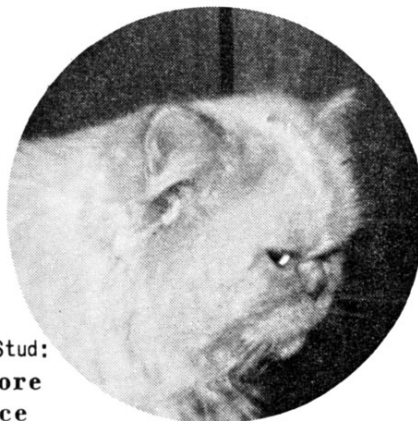
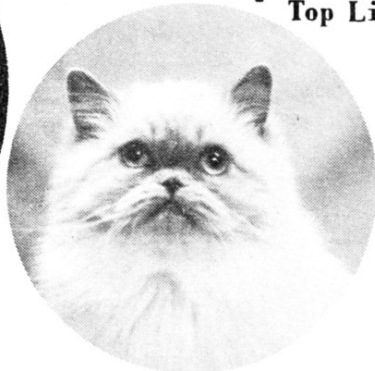
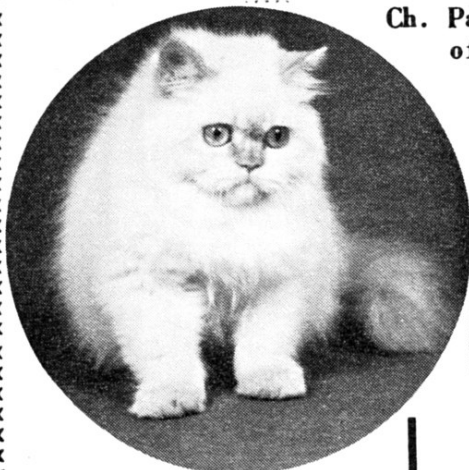
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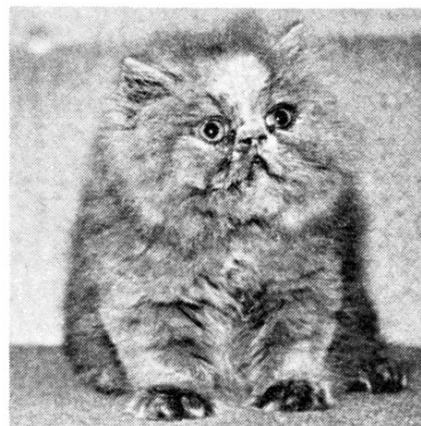


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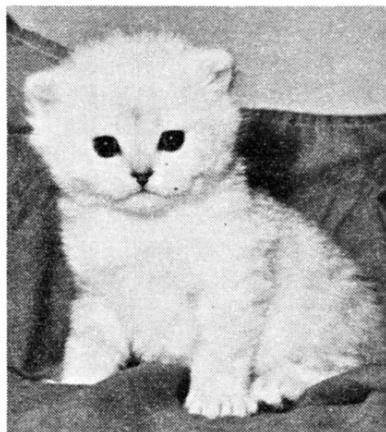
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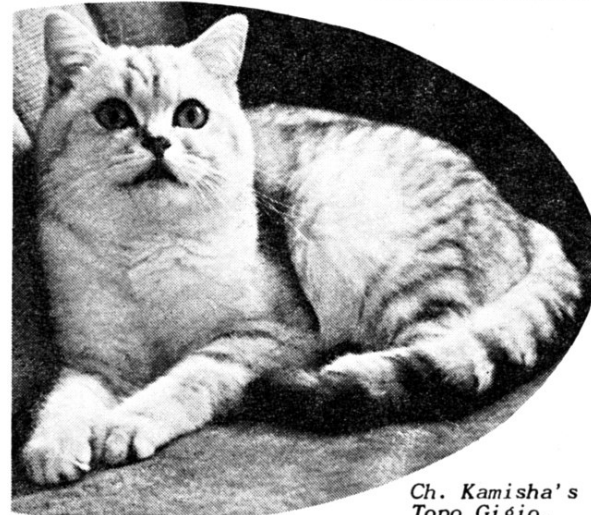


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The New Zealand Cat Fancy, Inc., has progressed further than the Americans in the matter of pointed Orientals. The Siamese and Oriental Shorthairs, regardless of whether 'pointed' or not, compete all together in one section at the shows. Orientals were originally named 'Self-Siamese'. During the 1977 show season in New Zealand, the Siamese Division's Best Cat was Mrs. J. Dawson's Oriental Chocolate Tortie, *GRAND CH. DONAHILL CHOCO SEQUINS*. A Red Tabby Oriental and a White were also in the Top Ten Cats.

While there is a good chance that Oriental kittens will appear in the litter of an Oriental x Siamese or Oriental x Colorpoint SH mating, it is a gamble what one will get. In our cattery in 1978 we mated two Colorpoint SH queens to our Oriental male. The first queen produced one Oriental plus three pointed kittens; the second queen had four Orientals and no A.O.V. kittens at all. From other breeders, I've heard of similar matings in which all kittens were A.O.V. which is quite a disappointment.

When mating Oriental x Oriental, the likelihood is that the entire litter will be Oriental but the possibility does still exist of pointed kittens in the litter. It depends on the genetic makeup of the sire and dam. At this early stage in the Oriental's American breeding program, the advantage in backcrossing to Siamese lies in the retention and/or improvement of extreme type. Whenever a Siamese x Oriental mating is planned, the breeder should ensure that the Oriental queen is taken to the typical Siamese stud available (or that an Oriental male is bred to the most extreme Siamese or Colorpoint SH female).

Although CFA does still permit the use of American Shorthairs in Oriental breeding programs, matings between ASH and Siamese or ASH and Colorpoint SH are really nothing but an exercise in futility. The early crosses



GRAND CH. DONAHILL CHOCO SEQUINS, Chocolate Tortie Oriental daughter of New Zealand's first Grand Champion Chestnut, was her country's BEST CAT, Siamese Division, in the 1977 NZ *Cat World* Awards. Her owners are Mr. & Mrs. K. Dawson.

were done by pioneer breeders on a very limited scale in U.S.A. simply to introduce more colors without having to go to the expense of importing. However, for anyone to undertake this type of breeding now seems pointless. Kittens which result from such crosses are of poor type with the wrong eye color and it would take many years of breeding from this initial cross to achieve the extreme foreign-type dictated by the Oriental SH standard which is evidenced by today's show competitors. This could prove most discouraging to any but the most diehard breeder.

England's Oriental Cat Association recommends the use of top quality Orientals in breeding programs but considers backcrosses to Siamese acceptable. ('Siamese' in U.K. encompasses the cats registered in America as 'Colorpoint SH'). The Association's policy is to select FOR Siamese type and AGAINST Siamese coat pattern.

Cat Fanciers Federation also offers Championship classes for the Oriental Shorthair using the standard recommended by Oriental Shorthairs Intl. Among the first CFF Champions were *LOLY TIN THE PHARO OF FARO*, Lavender male who was also first to win a CFF Best In Show award, and *PETMARK GUAYABA*.

THE ORIENTAL AT HOME

The personality of the Oriental Shorthair is similar to that of its Siamese ancestor yet there is a subtle difference. They want to 'supervise' their owners activities around the house and like lots of attention and conversation but, on the whole, tend to be quieter in voice (except when in season) and seem to be more robust in health.

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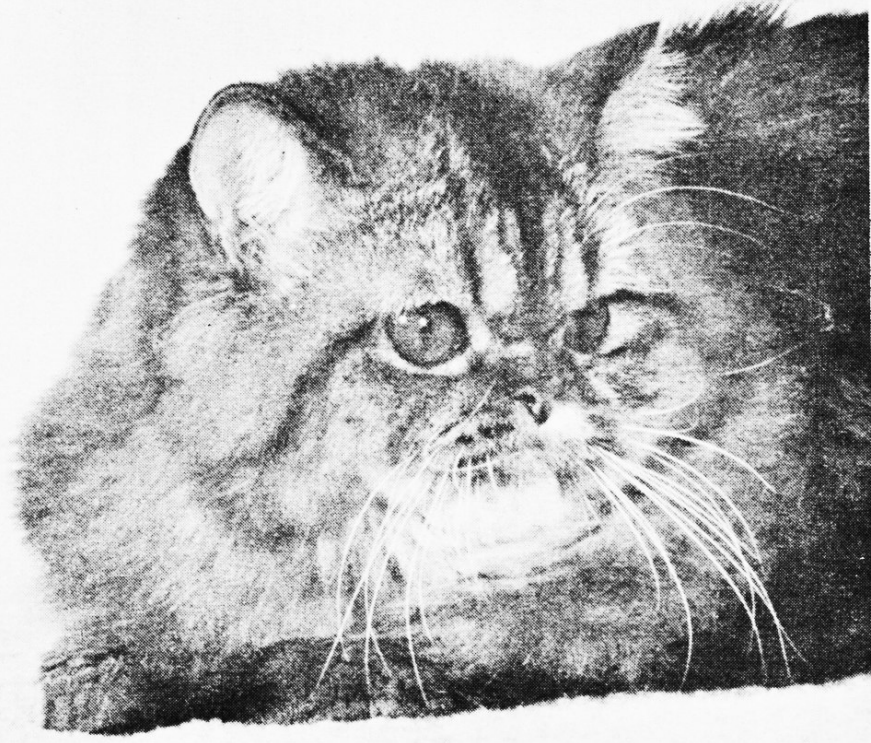
The cats mature at an early age and are easy to breed. An Oriental mother curled up happily with a litter of young kittens (which appear to be all ears) is a pretty picture, especially when it includes a variety of colors.

Apart from shows on the East Coast, the Oriental SH classes last season frequently contained only one cat. There are many more of them in the shows this season and it is often a difficult task for judges to select Best of Breed from the typey entrants. It will become even more competitive as the years go by because this flashy, affectionate, colorful, personality-plus cat is a surefire winner that more and more fanciers, even dedicated Longhair people, want to own and show.



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18 ... Give Your Cat A Good Diet

As with most living creatures, a cat's condition will reflect the type of diet that he receives. At one time, most cat owners considered a bowl of milk and occasional piece of liver or fish was all that a cat needed. He was expected to fend for himself and catch his own food. In actual fact, very few cats drink milk, nor do they really need it if they are getting a well-balanced diet. The cat's digestive system will often reject milk in its natural state and the cat may get diarrhea. If milk is given at all, it is usually best to offer canned evaporated milk diluted with equal parts of water. However, cats do need water and a fresh supply should always be available.

There are many cat books that contain excellent articles on cat diet, listing in great detail the exact calculated requirement of various vitamins, minerals, etc. Certainly diet is a very important part of cat care but some articles are so complicated that many pet owners become confused or bored and so go on their way with feeding their cat - right or wrong! This chapter will concentrate on the basic requirements for the average cat. Breeders with large numbers of cats will, no doubt, want to delve deeper into the subject and develop their own diets.

Cat owners today can benefit from the vast amount of research performed by some commercial cat food companies and the market offers many excellent and varied types and flavors of cat foods to tempt even the most finicky cat. Basically, there are three kinds of commercial foods available:

- (a) canned moist type;
- (b) semi-moist pre-packaged in individual sized servings; and
- (c) dry food.

Each has its place in the cat owner's home.

Canned food. Generally speaking, the more expensive types are most likely to provide a complete diet. The label will list the contents and if it states that the food provides complete and balanced nutrition, no extra vitamins and mineral supplements are needed for a cat on a normal diet. The cheaper brands contain a greater degree of 'filler' material and will not have the required amount of protein so a vitamin/mineral additive will be needed. Veterinarians and pet shops carry vitamins and, if the diet is not completely balanced, some should be added to the food daily. Check the label and make

sure that the 'ash content' (mineral residue) is not more than 4%.

Semi-moist food. A great convenience for cat owners, this type of food is also available in various flavors and will keep in the pouch for some time when unopened. Once in the dish, it will dry out and deteriorate within the day.

Dry food. Easy to leave out for a cat to nibble on or for an occasional full meal. Will keep fresh for days and, with adequate water supply, serves well. It is not recommended as a steady diet as, usually, the ash content is too high: check the package to see that it contains not more than 12%. Dry food is good for the cat's teeth and helps prevent build-up of tartar.

A combination of all three types of food will generally keep the average cat in good condition. However, if you would rather make your own diet for your cat, the meal should consist of three parts protein (meat, eggs, cottage cheese, yogurt, soy beans, fish) and one part cooked grain or cereal, plus a little cooked vegetable, corn oil and a good vitamin/mineral supplement. The meat may be beef, heart, kidney, lamb, veal, chicken, rabbit, giblets or fish that has been cooked and carefully boned. Liver should be given occasionally but too much can cause loose bowels.

WEANING KITTENS

As cats are creatures of habit, it is best to feed a young kitten a wide variety of goods right from the very beginning. In this way, he will not be a fussy eater and he will learn to eat a well-balanced diet. If a kitten is offered only one type of food when weaned, he will often decide he will eat nothing else and will refuse all other food. So don't be tempted to feed chicken and only chicken to the new kitten, no matter how much he enjoys and demands it! Rather than switch to another food, he may actually prefer to go hungry for several days, confident that you will eventually give in and feed him the chicken for fear that he will die of starvation! Often a kitten starting off in a new home will be fed special tid-bits to make him feel at home. This is fine providing that he eats his regular meals too. Remember that, generally speaking, a kitten's stomach is no bigger than its head, so it is better to feed little and often to a small kitten, gradually increasing the size of the meal and decreasing the number of meals. By about four months of age, two meals daily will suffice. Many cats will limit themselves to one daily meal, but it is usually better to feed two smaller meals than one large one. The food should always be given at room temperature and if it is removed from the refrigerator a little warm water should be added.

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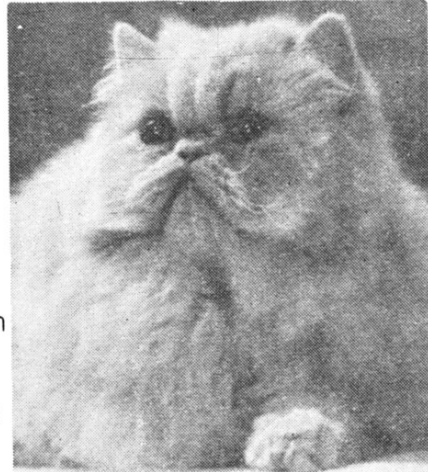
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the side of the bowl. On the other hand, a deep, non-tipable water bowl that will hold a good supply of fresh drinking water is desirable. Dishes should be washable, non-porous and can be made of china, glass or heavy plastic. All dishes and bowls should be washed daily in hot soapy water and rinsed thoroughly. The smell of detergent left on dishes is often enough to keep finicky cats from eating. Normally, if there is more than one cat or kitten in the household, it is better to feed each on a separate dish; however, it is quite common to discover that a poor eater will spark up his appetite if he has competition at meal times and, in this case, more than one cat can be fed from a large platter. Be sure to supervise this type of dining to ensure that each participant receives his fair share!

The length of time to leave uneaten food down is a matter of opinion. Some cats like to 'pick' at their food all day but this is not a good habit and usually it is best to leave the food down for about half-an-hour, then remove it. Cats soon learn to eat when the food is fresh and this is most important in hot weather as it can soon become tainted. NEVER give any food to a cat that is not considered fresh enough for you to eat. A cat's diet should be adjusted to his individual requirements. In other words, a small neutered or spayed cat would not require the same diet as a Persian queen nursing six kittens!

COOKED VS RAW FOOD

A cat needs meat and this is what he would seek if he was hunting for his own food. The age-old argument of whether or not it is safe to feed raw beef continues today, with those opposed to it quoting the dangers of cats contacting Toxoplasmosis. Those in favor are quick to point out that if the meat is of good quality, there is no more danger of a cat getting Toxo this way than there is from his owner eating a rare steak! So one must weigh the pros and cons and cook the beef lightly if this is considered best. Many well-known breeders have fed raw beef as a base for their cats' diet for many years without problems, but still a large number of veterinarians insist that all meat should be at least lightly cooked.

An all meat diet is not good for a cat either and a natural diet that a cat would receive if devouring its prey would be part vegetable and grain. Eating the whole of the catch would include bones, fur or feathers and this would give bulk to the diet. (It probably would also include some internal parasites as well.) Needless to say, you do not need to feed bones, fur and feathers in your cat's diet, but he DOES need the grain, and also some vegetables for bulk. Dry chow, either fed as is or soaked in a little water until soft and then mixed with the meat, cooked vegetables and added oil and vitamins, gives a well-balanced and nutritious diet.

Various cooked cereals may be used in place of the chow. Varied with canned and semi-moist food, this gives the cat a change of taste and should keep him in good health.

SPECIAL DIETS

Different conditions in the cat will call for varying types of diet. Aging cats will need special consideration especially if there is a lack of teeth. Although some cats with barely any teeth will like to try to 'gum' dry food, they should be offered soft food that is easy on their mouths and digestive tracts. There are specially formulated prescription diets available from veterinarians for kidney disease, liver disorders, heart disease and urinary and intestinal problems. These foods are usually low in ash content and water content and as they are so concentrated, a small amount is very nourishing.

Although a commercially prepared canned food is acceptable as an 'adequate' diet for the average cat, certain times of stress will require that the cat needs extra vitamins, extra calories or additional calcium. Show cats will need special care for condition and coat so may require extra oil. Pregnant and nursing queens will need additional calcium, ailing cats will need special diet care - possibly force-feeding for a few days, with tempting morsels to arouse a flagging appetite. The ever-popular strained baby foods (meat variety) can play a very useful part in the cat owners' role. These are very handy to take to shows, great for weaning kittens and are tempting and easy to digest for the sick or elderly cat. While they are expensive to buy in quantity, these foods can easily be made at home with an electric blender.

An all-fish diet is not generally recommended as many reports suggest that too much fish can cause urinary upsets in cats. Due to the strong odor, cats are attracted to fish and can easily get 'hooked' on it, refusing to eat other types of food. If red canned tuna is fed, it should only be given occasionally as a treat and only after the label has been carefully checked to be sure that Vitamin E has been added. Without this additive, it can cause Steatitis (Yellow Fat disease) in cats.

Any change in feeding habits can be a signal that all is not well. Often a cat will refuse food for no apparent reason and it will certainly do him no harm to miss a day's food. However, if the refusal of food persists for 48 hours or more, it may be a warning of sickness. A cat with a sore mouth or tongue will not eat, or there may be an abscessed tooth bothering him. If he drinks excessively, this can also be a warning and professional help should be sought immediately in all these cases.

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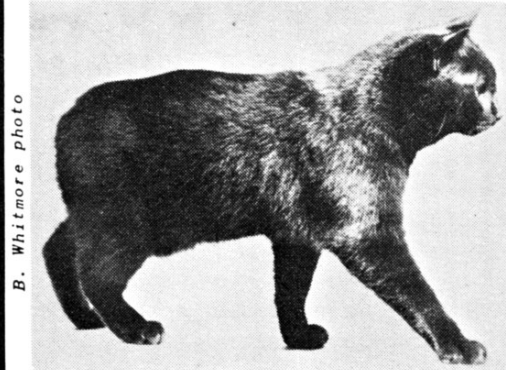
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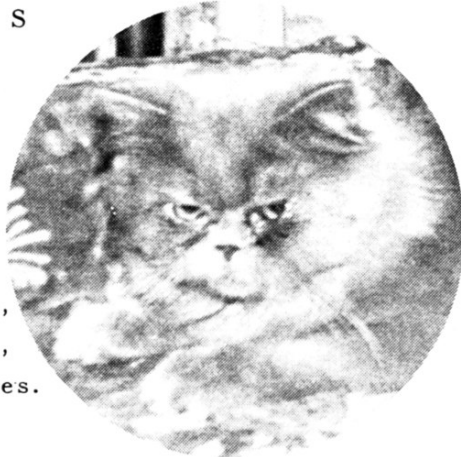
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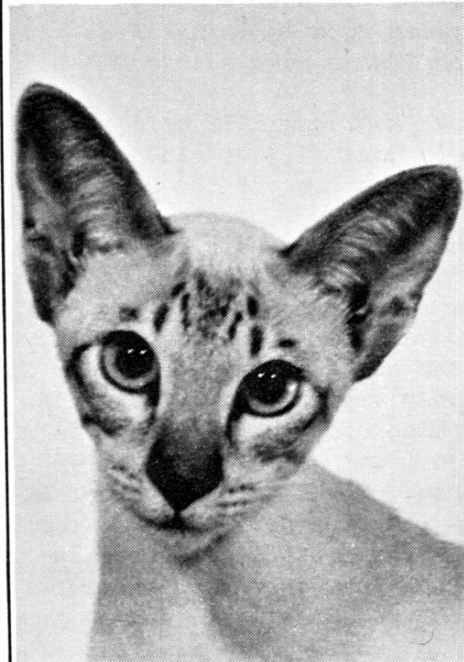
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Breeder's Notebook

by A. DAVID BANDY

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

Dear Mr. Bandy:

I have been following your articles in *CAT WORLD* with interest. We breed Chinchillas and I have admired the American type for years. We are at a disadvantage in Australia because we cannot import directly from U.S.A., Asia or Europe because of rabies. We have plenty of U.K.--Bonavia, Polden Hills, Pasha-Sheba-- and N.Z.--Ma Cherie and Tuidene blood, but very little American. About the only American cat on our pedigrees is Silver Mesa Apache. I read an American book which stated that a blue x chinchilla cross lost any type gained when trying to regain lost eye and coat color. I have always suspected that coloured cats were used to improve American type in Chinchillas but you are the first person I have come across who has admitted the fact.

I read your May/June 1978 article in *CAT WORLD* but unfortunately you had just made it to the interesting stage when you changed the direction of your article. I do not want to pirate anyone's ideas but I would like the wisdom of your experiences. At present I have a Chinchilla in kitten to a very typey Blue-Eyed White male from Red breeding. We also have a Blue stud who was a Grand Champion at 13 months. He weighs 20 lbs and has a massive head. Our Chinchilla stud is still only a youngster. Australian Chinchillas have everything except type and he is no exception. I have just seen a kitten which is 99% Chinchilla appearance. The 1% is a patch of Blue-Cream which runs from the shoulder along the top of the neck to the top of the head. The sire is pure Chinchilla back to the 7th generation where there is a Blue-Cream in the pedigree. The dam is pure back to the 7th generation where there is a Blue-Eyed White female in the pedigree. Would you like to comment on how often this could appear in kittens from these two cats and of what use this kitten would be in a breeding program? The thing which I am not conversant with is the effect of a sex-linked Blue-Cream in the background of a Chinchilla.

Rod Christensen, 38 Amherst St., Acacia Ridge 4110, Brisbane, Australia.

Dear Mr. Christensen:

There seems to be an ever increasing interest in improving type in silver cats. The more factors you take into consideration in your breeding program the harder it is to achieve success. In the silver you are striving for a unique color that is obviously stabilized only after several generations produced with stringent selection to obtain

the unmarked Chinchilla coat. It is logical to me that previous silver breeders have been satisfied to excel in the production of coat color at the expense of type.

In some countries, silver breeders have changed the standard for silvers so that the type is different from the Persians. Yet there is no reason, with some selection in a breeding program over a period of years, that a line of silvers cannot be produced that are as extreme as some of our best American Persians. Original breeding programs to improve type require a lot of work and patience.

Your isolation in Australia could prove no handicap. Our silvers may be better quality than silvers in other countries, but most cannot compare with type found in our extreme solids. I saw some solid stock from Australia while I was in Hong Kong that could be used to improve silvers. You must select the most extreme type available and without a lot of serious faults. I prefer blue or black studs as the progeny will all be silvers, tabbies, blacks or blues. If you use a white some of the offspring may be white. Since white is dominant it is something you have to select against that you would not have to contend with if you used a blue or black stud of equal quality.

You mention that the white male is from red breeding; therefore some of the female offspring may inherit a red gene from him. The same stock could also be used to produce cameos. It is important to set the type you desire in your stock first and then after you obtain your type you can begin to improve the silver color. Always keep the type in your stock, otherwise you will end up where the silvers are today and all your efforts will have been for naught. You can use other colors that result from your matings if they produce silvers. For instance, I have a very typey brown tabby female out of a blue male and a silver female. She will produce silvers when bred to a silver and since her type is so outstanding I use her. I also use the silver-solid cross tabbies in my tabby program.

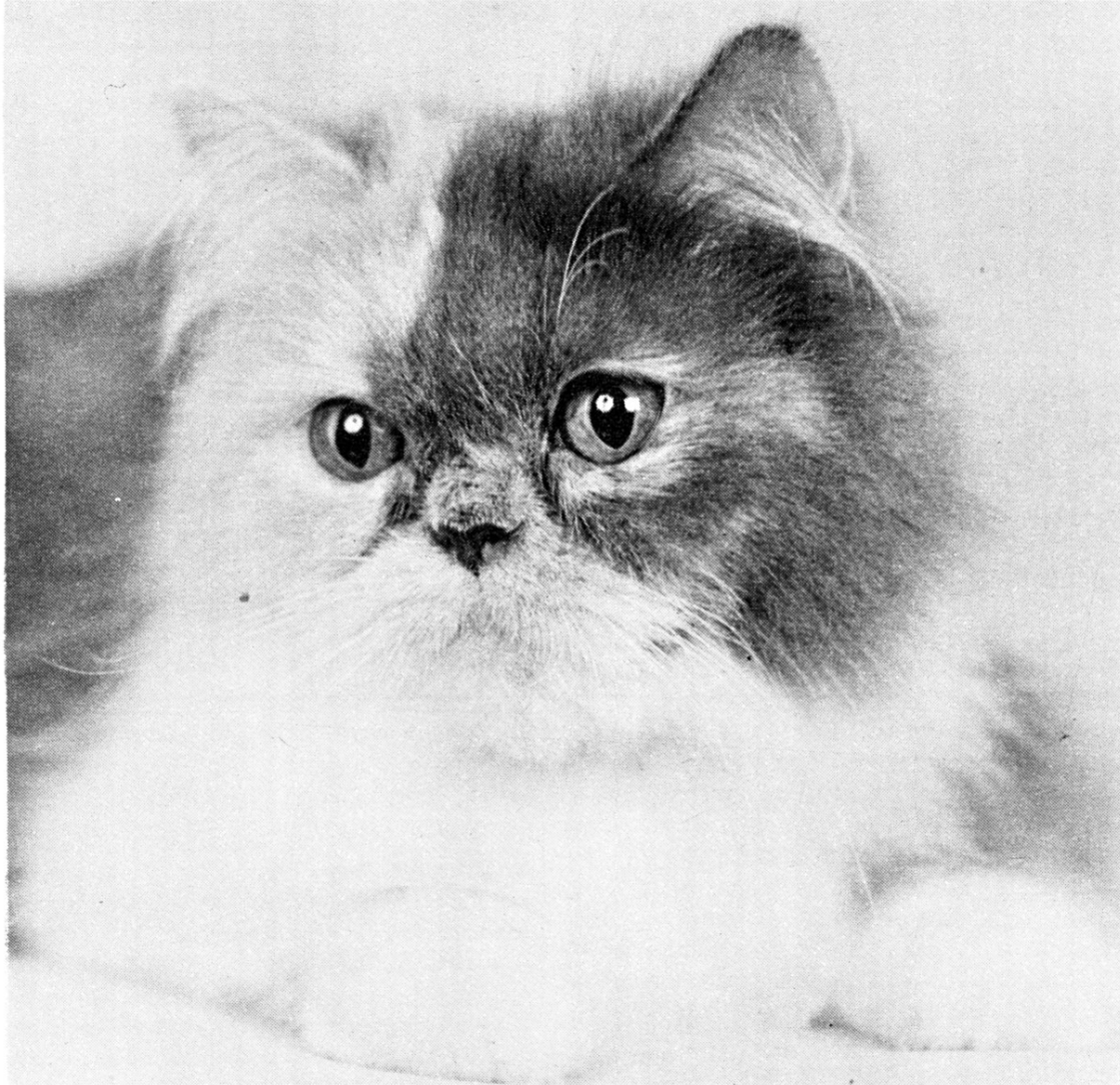
In regard to the silver kitten with the blue-cream patches, the easiest test is to mate the kitten (I would assume it to be a female) to a red or cream male. If any red or cream females result from the matings, you know that it does carry a red gene. However, if the true ancestry of the kitten is known (i.e. no possibility of being sired by a stud carrying a red gene) and both parents are silver, I am inclined to think it is the rudimentary aspect of brown tabby markings showing up. Both silvers and brown tabbies are black cats whose coat color has been modified by a pattern gene. This pattern gene through selection produces silvers, tabbies and intermediate patterns.

All coat colors in domestic cats are sex-linked except for white. All are found on the female sex chromosome. There are only two, black and red, but modifying genes

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change the original colors into the other colors. Refinement in colors requires even more work such as setting chinchilla color in silvers.

In summary of your own breeding situation, I would keep the silver kittens especially if they are the best type. If I had enough room, I would keep all the females and breed them to the blue male. I would select for the silvers and keep breeding them to solid colors until I started getting better type, especially head type. After setting type in my line, I would then begin crossing my hybrid silvers back into my silver line. I would select to hold my type while improving the color.

Many people in the fancy do not have the facilities nor the desire to embark on such an endeavor. It requires a lot of work and patience. Much of the stock will at first have to be placed as pets. It requires the breeder to have the ability to apply selective pressure in his breeding program. Therefore he must be well versed in determining the differences found in the many traits which he will be selecting for in his program.

Since the quality level in the silvers is lower than the other Persians, the chance of improving the lot of the silvers is much better than it would be in solid colors. These few patient breeders are greatly responsible for raising the quality level in the fancy. They are the people who will be remembered in the fancy. Mrs. Langston of

England and her Allington cats and Mrs. Schuk of America and her Skyway cats are still well known to the fancy. I wish you the best in your breeding adventure. *David Bandy*

Dear Mr. Bandy:

Can you tell me what the usual outcome is by breeding a Shaded Silver Persian with a White Odd-Eyed Persian? What are the odds of a Blue-Eyed White being deaf? I have a litter of 5 Blue-Eyed that can all hear fortunately. My most important question is: what would cause a 5-week old kitten to die when it seemed in perfect health? There were no physical marks on the kitten when I found him. He looked to be asleep; I noticed a brownish-yellow substance on his hind quarters. My vet could tell me nothing except "these things happen sometimes" which I already knew. This is the first cat I've lost and I want to know why. *Kim Vesci, 2957 Madison Av., Granite City, IL 62040*

Dear Mrs. Vesci:

When you mate a Shaded Silver with an Odd-Eyed White, the color of the progeny depends upon the recessive coat color genes carried by the white parent. A white male carries one recessive coat color gene and a white female carries two recessive coat color genes. The color of the white's ancestors may provide a clue to these recessive genes. Also the spots that sometimes appear on a white kitten's head can also indicate the color of these recessive genes.

The shaded silver carries genes for black coat color only. This black gene has been modified by other factors to produce

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE OCTOBER, 1978 CFA MEETING

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

The following Breed and Color changes were approved by the CFA Board of Directors at its Board Meeting held October 20-22, 1978. These changes will become effective May 1, 1979.

SOMALI: Accepted for Championship competition. To be judged in two color classes: Ruddy and Red.

TONKINESE: Accepted for Registration only.

BRITISH SHORTHAIR: Application for advancement to Championship status not approved. The breed remains Provisional.

DEVONS: Application for recognition as a breed separate from the Rex was incomplete. No action was taken pending a comprehensive presentation.

COLORPOINT REX: A request for registration was referred to the Rex Breed Council for advisory comments.

CREAM POINT HIMALAYAN: Referred to the Himalayan Breed Council with the note that the color can be made a Show Rules addendum in February 1979 if there is a favorable recommendation.

A committee was appointed (D. Williams, K. McGinnis, R. Peltz) to review guidelines for the acceptance and advancement of new breeds and to recommend improvements in procedure.

SHOW RULE CHANGES

These changes take effect May 1, 1979.

All Champions in a Top Five Finals will receive Grand Champion points on a 100%, 90%, 80%, 70%, 60% basis.

"Best of the Best" competition is authorized for:

- One-day, eight-ring shows--4 LH, 4 SH--with 8 Judges;
- The end of a weekend of two one-day shows: one LH, one SH, if the conditions are fully stated in the show announcement;

The 'traditional' catalog format was dropped and the 'alternate' format was established as standard.

Judges will be prohibited from selling merchandise from the show ring.

Household Pet Final awards may be increased to the 10 Best at the option of the sponsoring Club.

In All Breed Shows, the Top 10 Kittens may be awarded if the Championship format is Top 10. This is optional and must be specified in the show announcement.

CFA NATIONAL AND REGIONAL SCORING

As of May 1, 1979, top wins will all receive points for each cat defeated; that is, 2nd Best Cat will get one point less than Best Cat, 3rd Best Cat one less than 2nd Best Cat, etc.

Effective for the 1978/'79 show season, Second Best of Breeds and Divisions will be added to the list of CFA National Awards. Certificates will be provided and the wins will be published. The 200-point threshold will apply. Awards for 2nd Bests of Colors will be studied for possible future implementation.

JUDGING PROGRAM

The following advancements were made:

To Approved--Bob Bryan (SH); Joanne Winslow (SH).

To Approval Pending--Jess Insall (SH); Claire Lunde (LH); Earl Sandefur (AB); George Summerville (AB); Barbara Yoder (AS).

Accepted as Trainees: Marilyn Fuentes (SH); Wain Harding (SH); Kim Wheelwright (LH).

To Apprentice: Jo Ann Cummings (LH); Lois Jensen (LH); Margot Mellies (SH); Leta Williams (LH).

Loretta Baugh and Tinker Wilson were granted one-year leaves of absence. Barbara Maier was not relicensed following a hearing on her medical/allergy problems.

Show-producing Clubs may expect to be contacted in a poll for opinions, ideas and suggestions related to the Judging Program. Questions will relate to judging candidate prerequisites, selection criteria, training standards, etc. Non-Judge members of the Board form the committee for this task.

Clubs are requested to give extra consideration to the Judge who is working with a Trainee: a top Clerk, the better Stewards, a schedule that recognizes the need for a bit more time, etc.

GENERAL NEWS

New fees for CFA publications will become effective in 1979 and new fees for services (registrations, etc.) will be charged after January 1, 1980. The line has been held for at least three years without an increase; in many cases it is nine years.

The National Show is being investigated once more. Potential site now is Houston and the date may be late 1980 or in 1981.

Procurement of a new computer system has

NEW COMPUTER TO AID CFA

Prior to the October Board Meeting a thorough investigation was undertaken on the data handling/record storage procedures employed at the CFA Central Office. Problems now encountered with the present system include: data access at manual speeds, manual data verification and transcription, redundancy of clerical tasks and the data entry of redundant information, and the fact that only one individual at a time can access a file. It is virtually impossible to maintain a duplicate set of records for use in the event fire destroyed the working files.

It is necessary to expand the available data processing applications but this cannot be done with the present, 10-year old computer system. CFA Managing Director Tom Dent offered the CFA Board a carefully researched proposal to solve the current problems.

The solution is predicated on the use of a terminal based, multi-user, multi-programmer system with sufficient on-line capacity to store CFA's entire data base. This data base consists of breeder files, cat records, litter records, show records (Annual Awards and Championship/Grand Championship data), club records, Breed Council records, Yearbook records, and other information. As proposed, each clerk would have her own video display terminal providing her with access to any data files on a non-interference basis. Some of the systems under investigation would provide as much as sixty times the current on-line capacity. All vital information could be stored on a data storage disk so data security could be achieved by providing a magnetic tape back-up or by keeping the disk in a fireproof safe at night.

In addition to performing all current operations more efficiently, Mr. Dent said

been approved by the Board. An analysis and forecast of CFA office activities shows that significant improvement in services will result. The decision to go ahead with the purchase was predicated on the belief that costs to the breeders will be lower in the long run with the new data processing equipment.

Regional Directors were instructed to poll Clubs for up-to-date membership lists. This project is intended to lead to a total CFA club membership count, formation of show mailing lists for the use of Clubs, and evaluation of dual memberships in new Club applications.###

CORRECTION:

Barbara Lafferty is the owner of Shaded Silver female, GAY PURR-EE'S SHEER DELITE, who won the award for Best Shaded Persian in the CFA Great Lakes Region.

the expanded data processing capability would ultimately permit the incorporation of an automated stud book, automatic Championship confirmation, expanded scoring and a host of other applications.

He proposed that the process of data conversion from 3x5 cards to computer data records be accomplished by the 'trickle method'. This entails the smallest conversion cost because the data is only converted at the time it is needed. Other data records could be converted on a time-available basis. Many of the current services performed at the Central Office, such as transfer of ownership, would automatically increase the cat record data base as they are processed. Mr. Dent estimated that, including data currently on disk, the trickle method would provide well over 100,000 cards converted to machine use within two years at very little increase in cost.

The projected costs of the current system over the next ten years would include: equipment service and rental, purchase of additional electromechanical files, cards and personnel. The cost of maintaining the current system is estimated to be \$267,000 which does not include costs associated with producing or maintaining a duplicate set of records which Mr. Dent believes would require the purchase of a sophisticated microfilm system.

The new system proposed would include a computer with 32 times the processing capacity, a high-speed printer, five video display terminals, a tape drive and a disk drive. Accounting for resale of the current system and including the costs of finance, data conversion, software development, service and miscellaneous expense, it was projected that the proposed system would cost \$262,000 over a ten year period. The system would provide a secure data back-up capability and the cost figures are considered to be quite conservative.

CFA FEES UPDATED

CFA has been operating well below cost on publications and the Budget Committee's recommendation for a small increase was adopted by the Board. Effective with the first new issue of each publication in 1979 (or first order after Jan. 1 in the case of standard items such as entry blanks), costs will be: Show Rules - \$1; Show Standards - \$1.50; Show Manual - \$3; Clerking Manual - 50¢; Clerking School Package - \$1; Entry blanks - \$1 per hundred (plus \$1 handling fee per order regardless of number ordered); Pedigree blanks - \$1.50 per dozen; CFA Quarterly - free copy to club secretary, 25¢ for each extra copy.

A number of CFA's fees for services have remained unchanged since 1971; others were slightly increased in 1977 to satisfy the Association's needs for at least three years. The Budget Committee deemed it necessary to increase the general fees effective January

YOUR CFA CATTERY NAME

When you decide to enter the cat fancy and purchase your first pedigreed kitten, you will receive from its breeder a CFA litter registration slip in most instances. Sometimes the breeder will already have named and registered the kitten individually but this does not happen too often and you will be able to do this yourself.

There are three blank boxes across the top of the blue litter slip. The first one is for the CFA registered cattery name of the breeder. The second and third boxes are for you to write in your first and second choices of name for the kitten. If you have already registered a name for your own brand-new cattery, you have the option of adding it, too, in these two boxes as a suffix.

Let's consider for a moment the registered cattery name of a breeder. What does it indicate to the fancy? The name of the game in cat breeding is *perfection*. There is a 'standard of perfection' for every breed of cat recognized by CFA and it is the goal of the dedicated breeder to come closer, with each succeeding litter, to meeting this standard. Perhaps the best kitten in one litter was considered excellent by its breeder except for a tail which was a bit short; he keeps this kitten until maturity and seeks a mate for it who has a really fine tail with the hope that the resulting litter will inherit all the good points of his own cat plus the tail of its mate. Whether the breeder succeeds or fails, the litter is the result of his selection of sire and dam based on his best judgement; his cattery prefix on the front of the kittens' names indicates to the fancy that they are the product of the experience and foresight of this particular breeder. If kittens and cats of this prefix do well at show, this 'line' will be in demand.

The cattery name, or prefix, is a symbol of the prowess of a breeder and it should be selected with great care. The Cat Fanciers Association has certain rules which should be kept in mind when considering possible names:

1, 1980, and offered recommendations. The Board voted to make the following fees effective on that date:

Cattery registration - \$30; Transfer of Ownership - \$5; Champion Confirmation - \$3; Champion Certificate - \$5; Add Cattery Name - \$3
Corrected/Duplicate Certificate - \$5; Certified Pedigree - \$20; Cat Registration - \$5;
Litter Registration - \$4.

A cattery name may not be duplicated.

Since its founding in 1908, CFA has registered approximately 16,000 catteries. When the first 'CFA Yearbook' was published in 1958, a list of 740 catteries registered over the years was included. Another 291 appeared in the 1959 Yearbook and the practice of publishing the annual list continued through the 1972 Yearbook.

Although cattery names registered are no longer published annually, the CFA Central Office keeps an up-to-date master list of every name registered and all applications for a cattery name are checked against it to avoid any possibility of duplication. It is not, of course, possible to avoid phonetic duplication of names: for example, 'Morning' and 'Mawning'. Nor does CFA refuse an application on the grounds that it is one in use by a non-CFA or overseas fancier as it would be impossible to keep records of those.

A cattery name may not exceed 12 letters.

The name must be one word, without any punctuation. In earlier years, cattery names did not have these rules to comply with and the result was often lengthy names broken up in a number of words, hyphens, apostrophes, etc. These names were difficult for the busy show entry clerk and it was understandable that they might appear in show catalogs with the wrong spelling or misplaced punctuation marks. Since a cat's name must appear in the show catalog exactly how it appears on its registration certificate, such errors could result in the voiding of wins made. With this in mind, as well as to aid in the prevention of duplication, the CFA Board felt that it would be more efficient for all concerned to tighten the rules by limiting cattery names to one word of no more than 12 letters devoid of punctuation. This became the ruling in 1975.

A given name or title cannot be used. By 'given' name, CFA refers to a person's first name; i.e. John, Eileen, Frank, Margaret, etc. A 'title' would be such words as King, Baron, Duchess, Queen, etc. There is no rule banning the use of surnames as cattery names, nor names of countries, cities, states, etc.

The name of a recognized breed or color of cat cannot be used for a cattery prefix, nor can names that have been used extensively in naming cats. A breeder would not be permitted to name his cattery 'Birman', 'Ebony', 'Felix' or 'Morris'.

SELECTING A SUITABLE NAME

Keeping the abovenoted guidelines in mind, a newcomer to the fancy should endeavor to select a name which is dignified and which he can give with pride to the fine show cats he breeds in future years. It should be a name that is easy to spell (to avoid catalog errors), to pronounce (no point in having a name which sounds different with each person who utters it), to remember (you want potential customers to associate your show winners with your cattery) and that establishes your own identity.

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Thought should be given to how compatible a potential cattery name will be in your future breeding program. Perhaps you are entering the fancy as the owner of a Longhaired kitten but, later, you might discover that you prefer to work with one of the Shorthaired breeds instead. In such an instance, a cattery name such as 'Furlong' or 'Lafluff' would be rather inappropriate! Better to select a prefix with more versatility.

Look at the components of a cat's registered name: there is (a) the cattery prefix; and (b) the cat's name; plus the possible addition of (c) the word 'of' and a future owner's cattery name (known as the 'suffix' when appearing after a cat's name). The total registered name of a cat cannot exceed 27 letters; if you use 12 for your cattery name and there are two in the word 'of', that leaves 13 for the cat's name and suffix. Obviously, if a new owner has a lengthy cattery name with close to the maximum letters permitted, the cat itself must bear a short name indeed. Similarly, if you are purchasing a kitten from another breeder and want to add your cattery name as suffix, the shorter it is the better the chance it will fit into the 27 letters allowed.

There are a number of pros and cons concerning the use of a suffix which will not be discussed at this time. However, once added to a cat's name, it becomes a permanent part of same. If the cat changes hands, the next owner can neither have the suffix removed nor substitute his own. Some exhibitors do not like to see a suffix added to the names of cats of their breeding, nor do they wish to add their own cattery name as suffix to cats they purchase. If you share this opinion, a 12-letter cattery name is most useful. On the other hand, if you are opposed to this point of view, then a short cattery name is your best bet.

A word of caution. If your first kitten purchase has already been named and individually registered by its breeder, you can, if you wish, have your cattery name added as a suffix once this name has CFA approval. Let's say that the kitten's registered name including breeder's prefix and its name adds up to 20 letters. It would be better to forego adding a yet-to-be-registered cattery name as suffix on this kitten rather than limit your choice to a five-letter word. Remember, the cattery name you choose will be yours for more than a lifetime, not just for the length of time you own this first cat.

How should you go about selecting just the right name? Fanciers use many methods. Some catteries are named in memory of a beloved cat, or as a reminder of a place or experience which has brought happiness, or perhaps the name chosen has a pleasing ring to it. Inspiration can often be found by reading a dictionary or encyclopedia. Jot down names which appeal to you for further reference; perhaps a combination of two of them

into one word would provide a unique name for your line. Some astute breeders plan way ahead and register a cattery name that will lend itself nicely to a lasting theme for naming kittens; for example, if you wanted to use book titles as kitten names, you might want to try to register 'Tome' or 'Paperback' and future kittens could be 'Tome Gone With The Wind' or 'Paperback War & Peace'. CFA requires four names to be submitted with your application so you might also send in 'Bookworm' and 'Library'.

When magazines publish breeders' directories, the listings are normally presented in alphabetical order. If you want to be close to the beginning of the list, you must pick a cattery name which starts with an up-front letter of the alphabet; or perhaps you prefer to be near the end of such lists.

'The choosing of names is a difficult matter', wrote the poet, T. S. Elliot, many years ago. This is true but once you've made this milestone decision, act promptly and send the four names listed in a letter in order of preference, with fee of US\$20.00 to: Cat Fanciers Association, P.O. Box 430, Red Bank, NJ 07701.

Always register first with CFA. CFA already has so many thousands of names registered that the chances your chosen name(s) will conflict are much higher than with any other registering body. The new fancier who neglects this very important first step and registers a cattery name elsewhere initially, is likely to discover too late that the name he wants duplicates an already existing CFA cattery. This means he must acquire another name in CFA and will have the great inconvenience of having his cats registered with different names (if he does plan to register elsewhere). Record-keeping is tiresome enough for the average breeder without having to cope with this unfortunate situation.

Overseas breeders, particularly those who are interested in exporting stock to USA, may want to consider protecting their cattery names by registering them with CFA. If they do not do so, there is nothing to prevent such names being applied for by anyone else and no reason for the application not to be accepted (unless the name duplicates an already existing CFA cattery's name or does not meet CFA cattery registration rules). When a cat is imported into North America and the new owner applies for CFA registration, if its overseas prefix is also that of a CFA-registered cattery owned by another breeder, the only course is for the overseas prefix to be dropped from the cat's name. This can be puzzling and disappointing to the breeder who would like to have both the prestige and future sales potential if such a cat should turn out to be a top show winner in its new country.

Once CFA has approved your cattery prefix and has registered it in your name, your cattery, its records and progeny live on forever.###

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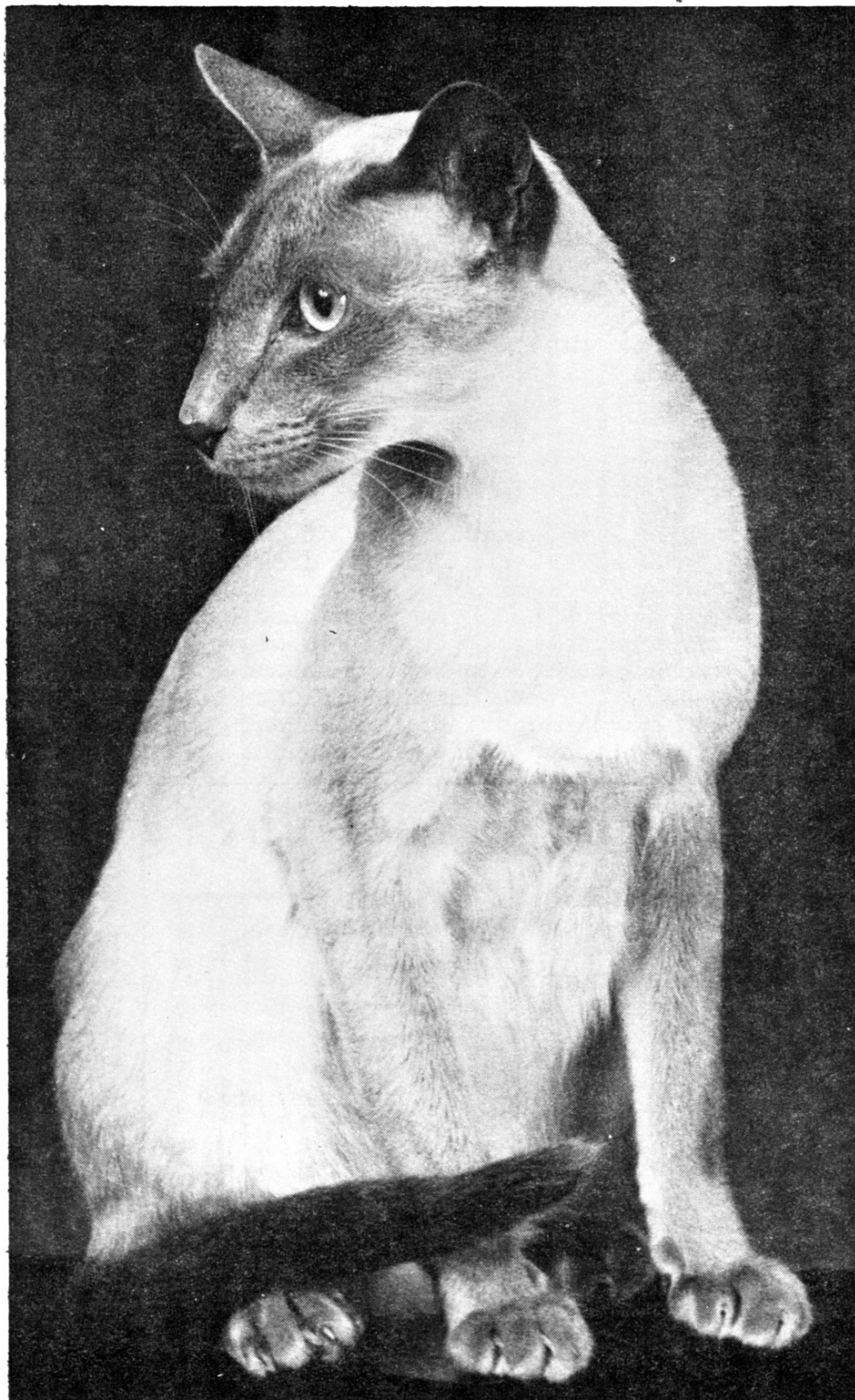
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★ BRITAIN'S ★ 1978 ★ 'CAT WORLD' AWARDS

The 1977/1978 Championship show season of the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy, Great Britain, opened at St. Albans on June 11, 1977, with the Siamese Cat Association show and concluded at Birmingham on May 13 with the Shorthaired Cat Society's event. Altogether 33 Championship shows were held plus the GCCF Supreme Show which is open only to exhibits which have qualified for its special entry requirements.

Both the Siamese Cat Club and the Lincolnshire Cat Club joined the Championship ranks for the first time. A popular highlight of the former was a Gallery of Famous Siamese Cats and it will probably become an annual tradition. The Lincoln drew a full entry of 500 cats and some 1,200 visitors came to view them.

Several Clubs boasted entries of over 1,000 cats. The Herts. & Middlesex drew 1,218, the National (excluding HHP) was just a few cats short of 2,000, the Yorkshire had over 1,000 and the Notts. & Derby was close to 1400. There were over 900 at the Lancashire. The entry in the Champion of Champions classes was encouragingly large as evidenced by the twenty Siamese Champions

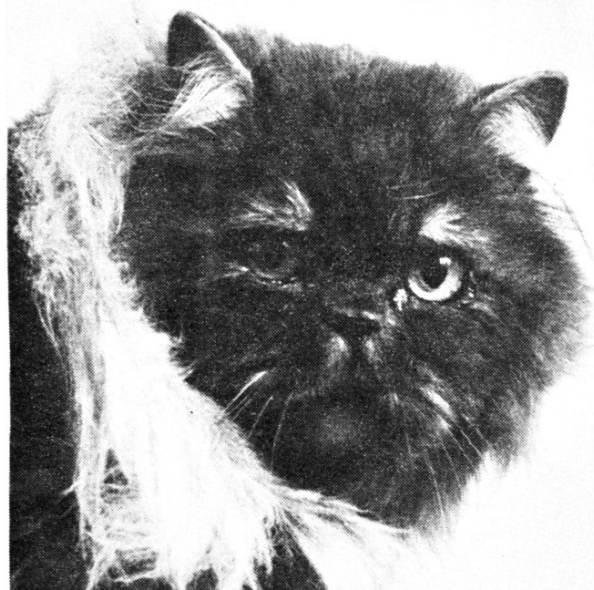
competing for the coveted Grand Challenge Certificate at the Siamese Cat Association's season opener. Judge Dora Clarke was faced with a class which included all the colors of Siamese and both sexes: her winning choice was a Lilac Point, *CHAO FAR LEO*, who later became Best In Show.

Once again, John Mais devoted his spare time throughout the season to the complex job of scoring all the cats, kittens and neuters who competed in the Open Classes of Championship shows (except the GCCF show) for the annual *BRITISH 'CAT WORLD' AWARDS* now in its fourth year. On behalf of this magazine and all the owners of the competing cats, winners and losers alike, we wish to extend sincere appreciation to Mr. Mais and to Miss Julia May and Miss Patricia Turner who very kindly assisted him.

We are proud to present the winners of the 1978 *BRITISH 'CAT WORLD' AWARDS*. The list begins with the Award of Excellence Cats in the four Divisions together with a sample of the reviews received at seasonal shows (the name of the judge and show appears after each review).

Awards of Excellence

Longhair Division



CH.
SHAMPALLS
SMOKE
PHENOMENON

BEST CAT

CH. SHAMPALLS SMOKE PHENOMENON SMOKE M
Born: 24 June, 1976. B/O: H. Walsh
Excellent type with small neat ears, well tufted and set wide apart on broad head, richly coloured eyes of splendid shape and size, firm chin, excellent coat

contrast. (E. Wickham-Ruffle, Preston & Blackpool)
2ND BEST CAT

CH. SHARLINDEN SANTANA BI-COLOR M
Born: 20 August, 1976. B/O: V. Chard
Massive Red & White of really superb type, good wide top of head, lovely profile, firm chin, large full eyes of deep copper, correct distribution of colour, full coat. (A. Ashford, Surrey & Sussex)

3RD BEST CAT

GR.CH. SNOWBLOOM JA'BIN CHINCHILLA M
Born: 17 November, 1973. B/O: K. Evans
Well-known cat looked as superb as ever. Gorgeous type with huge open eyes of deep green, the lovely short cobby legs which are so essential on a Chinchilla - far too many are too lightly boned, a fault this male could correct, always groomed to perfection. My nomination for Best In Show which he won and went on to become Supreme Best Exhibit in Show. (M. Turney, South Western Counties)

4TH BEST CAT

CH. ADNIL HEIDI TORTIE & WHITE F
Born: 15 April, 1976.
B/O: Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Bundy
Good nose & chin, nice eyes, good textured coat, bright patches well broken with white. (M. Rodda, Herts. & Middlesex)

5TH BEST CAT

SIROCCO SERENA BLUE-EYED WHITE F
Born: 23 August, 1976.
B: V. Farmer; O: J. Osborne

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Siamese

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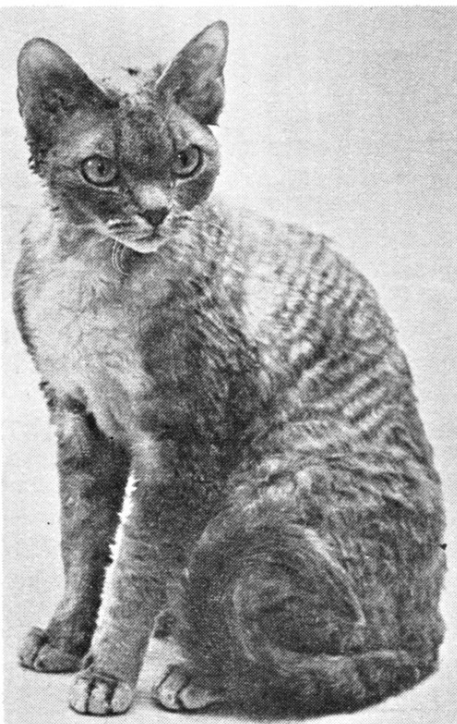
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What a lovely exhibit, beautiful type, lovely chin, eyes, muzzle, short snub nose, pretty tufted feet, plume tail, wonderful soft pure white coat of lovely quality, neat little ears with width between. (M. Boulton, Herts. & Middlesex)

———— British S-H Division ————

BEST CAT

GR.CH. BROADWEIR SOMEONE SPECIAL BLACK M
Born: 22 April, 1975.

B: J. Foster; O: Mrs. I.B. & Mr. T. Procter

Muscular young male, still developing, excellent crispness of coat, really jet black to roots, fine width of head with good width between smallish rounded ear setting, chubby cheeks, good rounded amber eyes. (R. Pearson, South Western Counties)

2ND BEST CAT

CH. CANDELA EUREKA BROWN TABBY F
Born: 1 July, 1976 B/O: Mr. & Mrs. A. Hopkinson

Has matured into a beautiful queen, most exquisite sable colouring, rich black markings of fine quality, strength of type & muscle associated with the best British cats but all female & a delightful personality. (A. Edwards, National)

3RD BEST CAT

SEABREEZE SILVER SAMPHIRE SILVER TABBY M
Born: 6 July, 1976 B: N. Reeve; O: J. Morgan

Large bumbly head, good golden eyes, brick nose leather, splendid markings, excellent coat texture. (G. Genty, Northern Counties)

4TH BEST CAT

CH. BOUNDARY STARDUST BLUE-CREAM F
Born: 31 May, 1975 B: D. Goadby; O: S. Meakin

Excellent condition, very good type, excellent coat texture, good distribution of blue & cream, all four feet broken in colour, good tail, excellent eyes. (D. Watts, Herts. & Middlesex)

5TH BEST CAT

CH. TATLEBERRY NAPOLEON MANX M
Born: 16 May, 1976 B: J. Hellman; O: A. Appleton

Very good type, very good short back, nice rounded rump, nice head, green eyes, black & white, good double coat. (E. Menezes, Three Counties)

———— Foreign S-H Division ————

BEST CAT

CH. BRYLOU BUTTERFLY WISP DEVON REX F
Born: 7 March, 1976 B: L. Stevenson; O: N. Gardner

Good wedge shaped head, full cheeked, short muzzle and nice whisker break with good stop and flat skull, large well set ears and eyes, long fine body with fine soft waved coat, long tail. (N. Hardy, Lincolnshire)

2ND BEST CAT

CH. KANZAN FERNANDO CHOCOLATE BURMESE M
Born: 8 June, 1976

B: Q. Barker; O: Mr. & Mrs. N. Raine

A strong muscular boy with an elegant body, coat of excellent texture and beautiful even colour, head has fine profile and excellent dome, good eye shape, excellent colour. I was delighted that he became a Champion in his own county. (G. Briscoe, N. Counties)

3RD BEST CAT

CH. KAYSERLING KHAN BROWN BURMESE M
Born: 6 December, 1976 B: A. Budge; O: V. Clark

Well shaped muscular body, good legs, correct tail, lovely head with excellent dome & nosebreak, firm chin, excellent ears placed well apart, excellent eye colour,

very shiny coat of good colour & texture, excellent condition, a lovely male. (H. Van Winsen, Essex)

4TH BEST CAT

CH. AILSA TORANGA FOREIGN LILAC M
Born: 10 December, 1976

B: L. Strachan; O: Mr. & Mrs. M. Hall

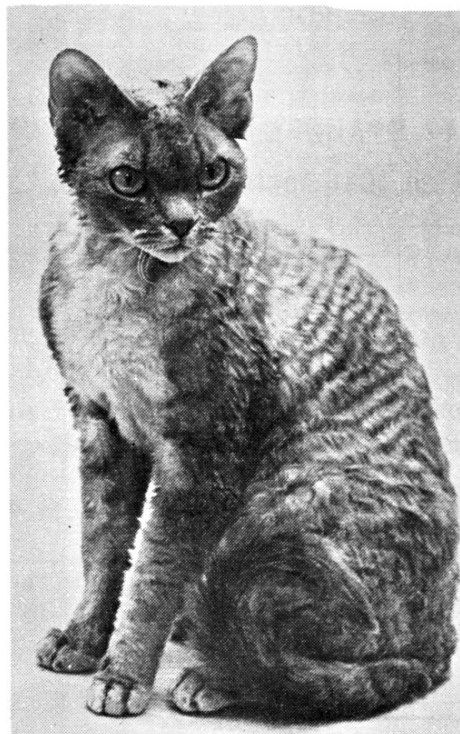
Very handsome and masculine cat of fine coat colour & excellent type, well set ears, strong profile, good eye shape & colour and good whip. (I. Raleigh, Croydon)

5TH BEST CAT

CH. SILKPAWS AUTUMN ANGELIQUE TORTIE BURMESE F
Born: 31 October, 1975

B: V. Kilby; O: Mr. & Mrs. N. Raine

Very worthy winner, excellent Brown Tortie with well mingled coat, really excellent type overall, correct body & tail and lovely short Burmese wedge and excellent stop, firm chin, perfect ear set & good dome. (M. Kidd, Preston & Blackpool)



CH.
BRYLOU
BUTTERFLY
WISP

———— Siamese Division ————

BEST CAT

GR.CH. CHAIROSS ARIEL CHOCOLATE POINT M
Born: 5 May, 1976 B/O: R. Mort-Williams

Handsome strong well-balanced cat, excellent profile, very good ears, good eye shape & colour, excellent close-lying coat, firm chin, very good tail, tip-top condition. (E. Lentaigne, W. of England & S. Wales)

2ND BEST CAT

CH. EIRREM AUGUST MOON BLUE POINT M
Born: 22 August, 1976 B/O: G. Mason

Fine-boned, svelte, well proportioned cat, close-lying glossy coat, good matching points, excellent blue oriental eyes, well set ears, fine muzzle, good profile, slim legs, oval paws, whip tail. (N. Hardy, Siamese Cat Association)

3RD BEST CAT

CH. VAILLENCOURT SOLOMON TABBY POINT M
Born: 24 December, 1976

B: Mr. & Mrs. M. Elliott; O: M. Webb

Overall good exhibit, well balanced head of even proportions, good ear flare with thumb marks, eye shape & colour, straight profile, well defined stripes and markings & whisker spots, quite elegant legs & paws. (G. Denny, National)

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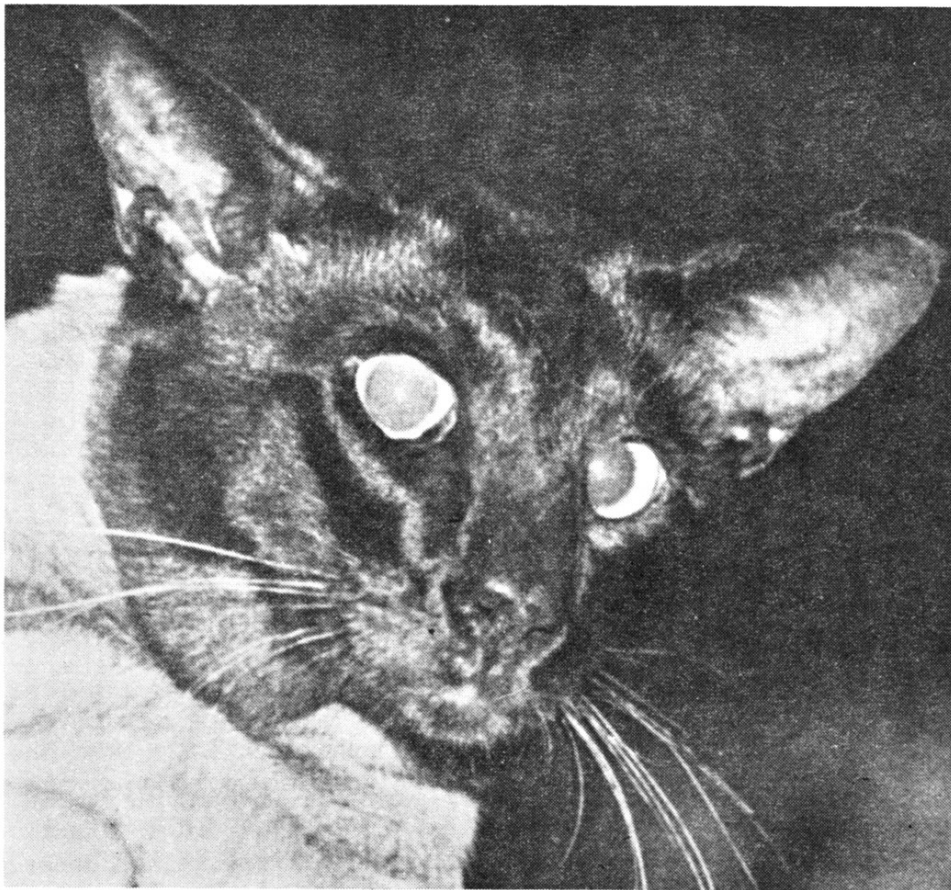
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4TH BEST CAT

EIRREM SUN KING

Born: 22 August, 1976 B: G. Mason; O: M. Potter
Shows well, nice top of head, good ear-set, eye shape & colour, long body, nice coat, good long slender legs, good tail. (M. Halliday, Essex)

5TH BEST CAT

SILBRANA SUMI

Born: 22 December, 1976 B/O: S. Wilson-Smith
Extremely elegant girl, lovely head, excellent ears, very good shape & colour, excellent tubular body and balancing tail, lovely legs & paws, charming disposition. (E. Lentaigne, Cheshire)

Of these twenty top winners, thirteen are males. Oldest cat featured is GRAND CH. SNOW-BLOOM JA'BIN who, along with GRAND CH. BROADWEIR SOMEONE SPECIAL is an Award of Excellence winner for the second consecutive year. Both cats completed their titles this past season. Youngest cat on the list is CH. VAILLENCOURT SOLOMON.

GRAND CH. CHAIROSS ARIEL is the first Chocolate Point in the United Kingdom to Grand. He finished his title at the Croydon where he was Best Siamese In Show.

The Foreign Shorthair Division is won for the second consecutive year by the Brylou Cattery with one of their Devon Rex cats. In 1977, CH. BRYLOU LORD THOMAS was Best Foreign SH Cat as well as Supreme Cat. This past season, he became the first Devon Rex male to Grand.

***** Neuter Division *****

PR.
MANDESSA
WHITE
BEAU

BEST LONGHAIR NEUTER

PR. MANDESSA WHITE BEAU ORANGE-EYED WHITE M
Born: 4 June, 1975 B: S. Gould; O: E. M. Wicks
A very lovely Copper-Eyed White, my nomination for Best LH Neuter which he later won. He was looking superb, pure white coat groomed to perfection, deep copper eyes, neat ears, excellent type. (D. Brice-Webb, Northern Counties)

BEST BRITISH SHORTHAIK NEUTER

GR. PR. BRYNBUBOO SPOTTY MULDOON

SPOTTED BROWN TABBY M
Born: 6 June, 1976 B: P. Absalom; O: B. Westwood
Spotted Brown Tabby of true British character, very

good bone structure & type, excellently spotted with good dark sepia showing on strikingly brown ground colour, excellent head & complementary eye colouring, wonderful disposition. (R. Pearson, Yorkshire)

BEST FOREIGN SHORTHAIK NEUTER

PR. KISHMUL BLUE JAY

BLUE BURMESE M
Born: 3 July, 1976 B: M/M G. McInnes; O: J. Thompson
A fine chap with a very good head, magnificent dome and eye colour.

BEST SIAMESE NEUTER

GR. PR. BOUHAKI MINNALOUSHE

BLUE POINT M
Born: 3 April, 1976
B: R. Dibble; O: G. Tatschner
Everything has already been said about this lovely boy, tip top condition today and beautifully presented. I had no hesitation in awarding him the certificate which has made him up to Grand Premier. (P. Neale, Croydon)

***** Kitten Division *****

BEST LONGHAIR KITTEN

CH. MIZPAH OLYMPUS

BLUE SMOKE M
Born: 18 June, 1977 B/O: J. Nichols
Excellent type, well placed ears, short nose, good muzzle, full good textured coat, nice contrast. (M. Rodda, Southern Counties)

BEST BRITISH SHORTHAIK KITTEN

TAPALQUE SILVER MIRA

SILVER TABBY F
Born: 20 May, 1977 B: S. Eyre; O: P. Kidd
Delightful female, nice type, evenly marked coat pattern. (I. Macalister, Northern Counties)

BEST FOREIGN SHORTHAIK KITTEN

THISLEWAY SOLO

FOREIGN WHITE F
Born: 12 May, 1977 B/O: M. Brown
Long lissom body, well proportioned and very graceful head long & wedge-shaped, lovely proud profile, large ears beautifully set, oriental eyes of brilliant blue, pure close-lying white coat of silky texture, long legs, paws neat, long whippy tail. (J. Saunders, National)

BEST SIAMESE KITTEN

FOXTWIST AMIGO

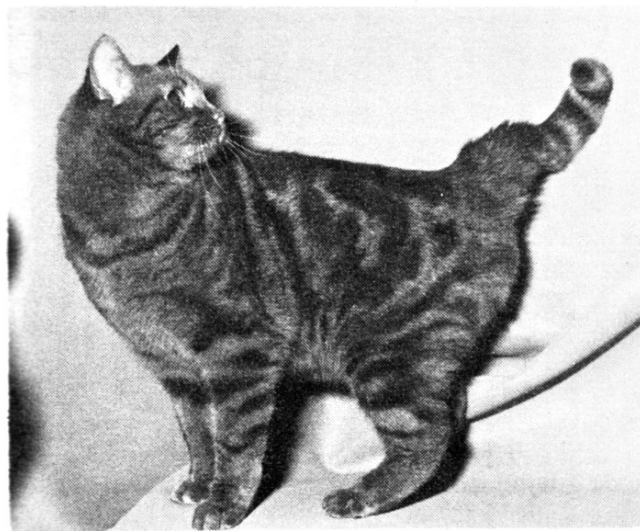
LILAC POINT M
Born: 4 September, 1977
B: S. Spencer; O: L. Harrison
Elegant, long-bodied kitten, good head length, even wedge with good ear set, good eye shape & colour, fine textured coat, whip tail. (A. Durrant, Suffolk & Norfolk)

The Kitten Division was added to the Awards Program for the first time and the top winners were evenly divided among males and females. In the Neuter Division, however, the males had a clean-sweep victory.

THE SUPREMES

When John Mais completes the season's scoring we send advance notices to the owners of the winners. However, the identity of the SUPREME felines remain a closely-guarded secret and even the owners of these distinguished cats are kept in suspense. Now the time has arrived to unveil them to the cat fancy of the world!

★ "Massive male of excellent type, ashen undercoat with real blue contrasts, cobby well-developed body, broad head with full cheeks. Short nose with good stop, well tufted tail." That was Judge Eric Wickham-



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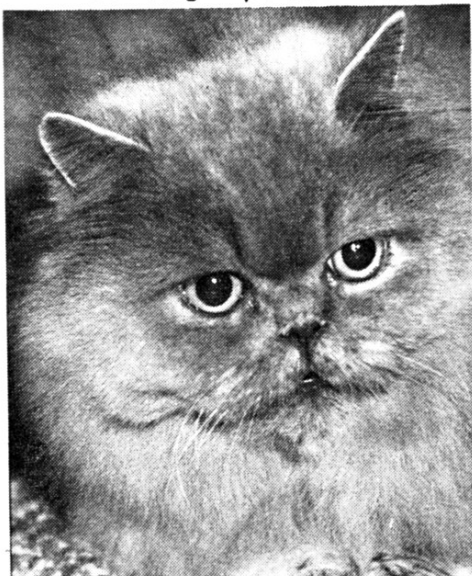
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and

Ch. Vadibati

Altin Karli (female)

on their joint awards of

Best **Turkish** 1978

(See photos, C.W., Jan/Feb '78, p.21)

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Congratulations to Ch. Adnil Heidi on her awards from 'Cat World':

Award of Excellence: 4th Best L.H. Cat

Roll of Honour:

Best Tortoiseshell & White L.H.

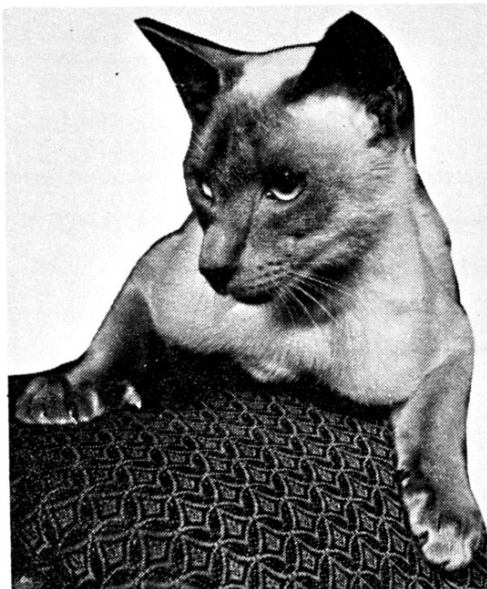
We wish to thank sincerely all concerned who helped us to gain these wonderful awards.

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Ruffle's impression at the Suffolk & Norfolk show and it was typical of the praise showered by all his judges on the 1978 SUPREME KITTEN: MIZPAH OLYMPUS, Blue Smoke male bred and owned by Mrs. J. Nichols. The Mizpah name is no stranger to the BRITISH 'CAT WORLD' AWARDS. Mrs. Nichols' CH. MIZPAH ZEUS, Black Smoke male, headed the Longhair Division in 1975, while GRAND CH. MIZPAH KHAN, Black male, was 3rd Best Cat last year.



PR.
BOUHAKI
MINNALOUSHE

★ "This cat had a very successful day. He is too well known for me to have to point out his qualities. Congratulations to his owner and to his breeder on him becoming a Grand Premier in addition to being awarded yet another Best In Show." Judge John Shewbridge wrote this report after seeing the 1978 SUPREME NEUTER: BOUHAKI MINNALOUSHE at the Croydon Cat Club Show. Between July, 1977, and March, 1978, this elegant Siamese won Best In Show six times. A scene of one of these triumphs was the GCCF Supreme Show. It was a thrilling year for his proud owner, Mrs. G. Tatschner.

★ "Superb cat with exquisite beautifully prepared coat, dense mask and legs, lovely silver ruff, excellent head with small well-placed ears, excellent eyes, nose and chin, all that a Smoke should be and at his best." A very apt description of the 1978 SUPREME CAT, CH. SHAMPHALS SMOKE PHENOMENON, penned by Mrs. Aitken after she judged him at the Scottish Cat Club show, one of several at which he won Best Longhair In Show. Mrs. H. Walsh is the breeder/owner of Britain's Best Cat for 1977/1978. (Photo on page 34.)

ROLL OF HONOUR

To earn a place on the Roll of Honour in the BRITISH 'CAT WORLD' AWARDS is another great accomplishment for a fine show cat. It indicates that he/she won more points for show performance than any other representative of that colour/breed. The 1978 winners are presented in the charts starting on page 42.

While space does not permit the inclusion of a judge's review for every one of the winners, CAT WORLD readers will be interested

in the following abbreviated comments.

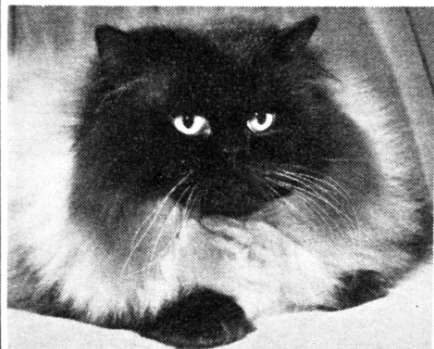
Grace Pond on CH. BOLTWOOD NERU, Birman, at the Essex: "Gauntlets & gloves well matched, type good, eyes nice, coat nice texture, mask & points good, tail good." Mrs. Knight re CH. TEEKOLA BLACK TARQUIN, Black LH, at N. Counties: "Coat pure black, large broad round head, very good width between his small well placed ears, short broad nose, round copper eyes, short full tail" Mrs. Hughes judging CH. VANTUP OSCAR, Odd-Eyed White, at Midland Counties: "Beautifully balanced head, good width between ears, excellent orange eye, pale but clear blue eye, full tail, well groomed pure coat." CH. BRACKENHILL LOCHINVAR, Red Self LH, judged at the Cheshire by Mrs. Ruffell: "Beautifully groomed coat of sound colour, neat well placed ears, short nose, strong muzzle & chin." The same judge had Red Tabby LH, CH. TRELAND CARTHUSIAN BRUNO, at the West of England & South Wales: "Handsome cat, good type, nice round head, short nose, good chin and width between ears quite good, deep eye colour, pencilling on head very good, well shown." Mr. Tomlinson re CH. LYNETTE PAINTED LADY, Tortie LH, at the Lincoln: "Very good type, round well balanced head, broad skull, small well placed ears, short nose, strong muzzle & chin, eyes of good shape, sound in colour, long full coat, well patched, good colours & texture, feet well broken, short full brush, cobby body." The two cats who tied for Best Turkish were judged by Mrs. Nicholas at the Herts & Middlesex. Of CAYELI TARLA YESIL she wrote: "A good male, coat correct texture & good markings, excellent type head."; on CH. VADIBATI ALTIN KARLI: "Coat & markings very nice, good well placed ears."

GRAND CH. COBDEN CHARLIE is the first Colourpoint LH (Himalayan) to Grand in the United Kingdom and won several BIS awards. At the Northern Counties, his judge Mrs. Brice-Webb wrote: "What a lovely cat of this breed. Excellent Seal points, grand head, neat well-set ears, short nose, good muzzle & chin, deep blue eyes, grand condition." The Three Counties was a super show for Brown Tabby LH, CH. TAMAR VALLEY TABITHA, who was nominated for BIS by Mrs. Brice-Webb and earned a Grand Challenge Cert. from Mrs. Turney who remarked: "Really outstanding Brown Tabby, really lovely coat colour with good deep markings which showed up so well against the russet colour, such a difficult cat to breed, worthy winner." CH. ZENITH ZEBERDEE, Blue LH, was judged by Mrs. Pond at the Surrey & Sussex: "Full blue coat, short full tail, good broad head, big round eyes, good type, good body shape." CH. BRACKENHILL GLENCOE, Cream LH, was BIS at the Preston & Blackpool where Judge Brice-Webb said: "What a grand cat. Wonderful head, neat well set ears, short broad nose, good muzzle & chin, large wide open copper eyes, full palest cream coat sound & groomed to perfection."

Mrs. Menezes was pleased by CH. FLOYD POT POURRI, Tortie British SH, at the Croydon: "Very good type, nice firm body, sharp strong legs, good tail, coat short & dense, bright mingled color." Mrs. Vickers who judged CH. KILLINGHALL RED VIXEN, Red Tabby British, at the Bedford, called her an excellent specimen in every way.

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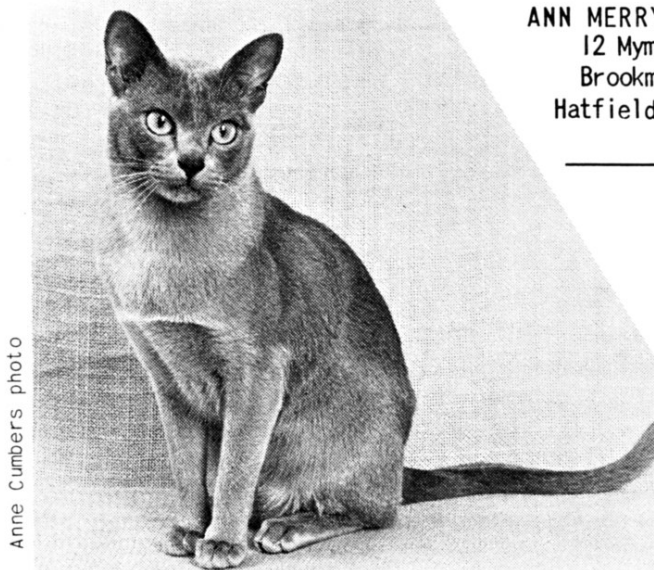
CHAMPION BLUE PURDY

on winning the title

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Anne Cumbers photo

She is the holder of 5 Challenge Certificates all awarded by different judges. Her sire is Champion Kayserling Khanzan, Brown (Sable); her dam Javeno Chablis (1 CC, 1 NBIS), Lilac. As a kitten she was Best In Show Female Kitten at the 1st Burmese Cat Club Exemption Show and she finished her first season on the show bench: **BEST IN SHOW FOREIGN ADULT** at the SHORTHAIRED CAT SOCIETY BIENNIAL SHOW, 1978.

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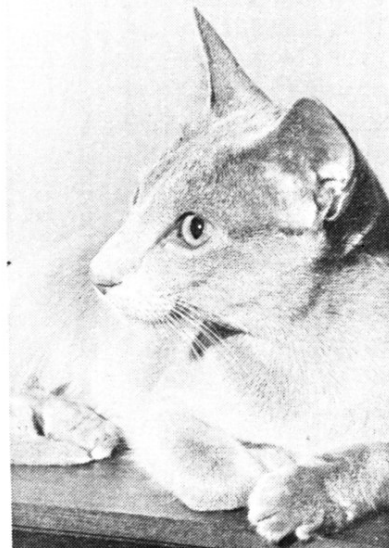
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Foreign Shorthairs

★★★★★★★★★★ 1977 Roll Of Honour ★★★★★★★★★★★

Longhairs

BEST BLACK

CH. TEEKOLA BLACK TARQUIN, m, born 26/8/76
B/O: H. Dalley

BEST BLUE-EYED WHITE

SIRROCCO SERENA, F, BORN 23/8/76
B: V. Farmer; O: J. Osborne

BEST ORANGE-EYED WHITE

CH. LAFRABELLA CHRISTIAN, m,
B: I. Bangs; O: A. C. Allon

BEST ODD-EYED WHITE

CH. VANTUP OSCAR, m, born 5/8/76
B: M. Wilson; O: I. McMillan

BEST BLUE

CH. ZENITH ZEBERDEE, m, born 6/6/76
B: M. Wade; O: Mr. & Mrs. M. Newman

BEST RED SELF

CH. BRACKENHILL LOCHINVAR, m, born 20/8/76
B: E. Tillotson; O: Mr. & Mrs. L. Brooksbank

BEST CREAM

CH. BRACKENHILL GLENCOE, m, born 14/8/75
B/O: E. Tillotson

BEST SMOKE

CH. SHAMPHALS SMOKE PHENOMENON, m, born
24/6/76. B/O: H. Walsh

BEST BROWN TABBY

CH. TAMAR VALLEY TABITHA, f, born 29/5/76
B: L. Cousins; O: L. P. Newton

BEST RED TABBY

CH. TRELANE CARTHUSIAN BRUNO, m, born 20/7/75
B: J. Jones; O: Mr. & Mrs. D. Spear

In the Foreign Shorthair Division, *CH. WEILER SHANIDA*, Usual (Ruddy) Abyssinian drew praise from Dr. Damsteeg at the Surrey & Sussex: "Nice elegant body with good Aby head, very nice ruddy colour with good ticking, green eyes, nice tail."; and Red Aby *CH. PHILOS PHAEDRA* was judged by Mrs. Denny at the Shorthair Cat Society Show: "Good head, width between ears which are large & pricked, clear rich underparts, coat well ticked, fine boned legs, small dainty paws." Miss Cunningham at the Southern Counties re Blue Burmese, *CH. BLUE PURDEY* "I had no hesitation in placing this outstanding queen top of a very strong class, terrific style & elegance & looked every inch a Champion, good chin & nose break, lovely dome with good width between ears, good eyes for shape, set & colour, beautifully glossy coat of superb colour & texture with that lovely silvery sheen which is not seen nearly often enough in Blues nowadays." Lilac Burmese, *CH. PARADIMA NIMROD*, was judged at the Essex by Mrs. Peters: "Huge muscular boy in excellent condition, superb head, excellent ear set, good profile break, correct eye shape & colour, excellent coat texture, felt like silk, coat colour very even, neat limbs, good tail length." Mrs. Rodda on *CH. PATRIARCA PICK A PEPPER* at the Southern Counties: "Well proportioned with coat of good texture & colour, eye set & colour good."

Mrs. Lauder commented on the beautiful type and thick curly coat of Cornish Rex, *CH. WISHFUL THINKING*, at the Herts. & Middlesex. Mrs. Menezes re Korat, *ABBOTSFORD PHARAOH*, at the same show: "One of the best coats I have seen, good colour & really silver ticked, very

BEST CHINCHILLA

GR.CH. SNOWBLOOM JA'BIN, m, born 17/11/73
B/O: K. Evans

BEST TORTOISESHELL

CH. LYNETTE PAINTED LADY, f, born 18/6/76
B: L. Everington; O: Mr. & Mrs. R. Taylor

BEST TORTIE & WHITE

CH. ADNIL HEIDI, f, born 15/4/76
B/O: Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Bundy

BEST BI-COLOUR

CH. SHARLINDEN SANTANA, m, born 20/8/76
B/O: V. Chard

BEST COLOURPOINT

GR.CH. COBDEN CHARLIE, m, born 12/4/76
B: R. Ryan; O: A. Boothman

BEST BIRMAN

CH. BOLTWOOD NERU, m, born 24/7/76
B: V. Giles; O: H. Dunham

BEST TURKISH (TIE)

CH. CAYELI TARLA YESIL, m, born 3/6/76
B: L. Burnett; O: S. Douglas

CH. VADIBATI ALTIN KARLI, f, born 23/4/76
B: R. Glen-West; O: S. Douglas

British S-H**BEST BLUE-EYED WHITE**

TIKI WHITE CHARMER, f. B/O: M. Stringer

BEST ORANGE-EYED WHITE

WYDAWAKE BRYDE, f. O: Mr. & Mrs. W. Hannan

BEST BLACK

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

good type, arched back, nice tail, very good shaped head." Mrs. Brice-Webb judged Russian Blue, *SAPHIRIKEN BEAU BELLIS*, at the Midland Counties: "Very good coat, really grass green well shaped eyes, nice dainty feet, slender legs, very good tail, excellent whisker pads."

CH. NAR NATASHA, Tortie Pt. Siamese, was assessed by Mrs. Lambert at Notts. & Derby: "Superb lady who stood out in this class with her lovely type, perfect head, beautiful profile & firm chin, good eye shape, well broken feet, very good tail". Mrs. Olive judged *GR. CH. SEADOG PACAL*, a Seal Pt. with BIS wins to his credit, at the Preston & Blackpool: "Very masculine cat with very strong excellently proportioned head being an almost perfect triangle, good eye colour, body length and tail."

THE NEW SHOW SEASON

Due to the difficulties experienced by the Honorary Scorer, John Mais, in obtaining marked catalogues for the shows, scoring will be based for 1978/1979 on show results as published in "Fur & Feather". It is, therefore, most important for all U.K. exhibitors to send Mr. Mais a complete list of all first places and/or Challenge/Premier Certificates won by their cats as soon as this show season concludes. This will ensure that no points are lost. His address is: 2 Walbrook Avenue Springfield, Milton Keynes, Bucks. MK6 3JD.

Congratulations to all 1977/1978 *BRITISH 'CAT WORLD' AWARD* winners and good luck to all exhibitors this season.###

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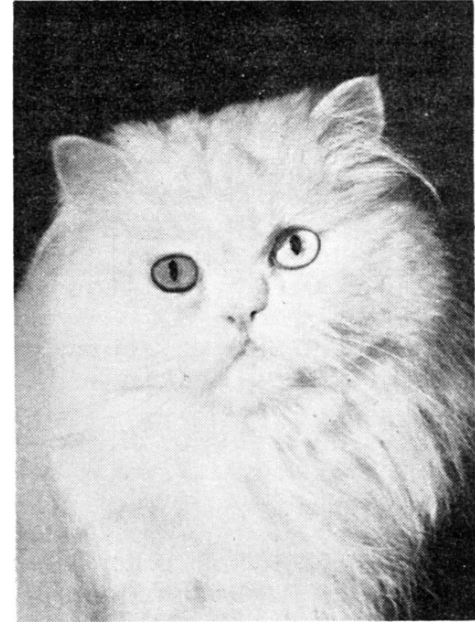
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ROLL OF HONOUR (Cont'd)**BEST BLUE**

PATRYSTAR HERCS BOY, m. O: P. Watling

BEST SILVER TABBY

SEABREEZE SILVER SAMPHIRE, m, born 6/7/76

B: N. Reeve; O: J. Morgan

BEST RED TABBY

CH. KILLINGHALL RED VIXEN, f, born 23/6/76

B: G. Hardman; O: Mrs. R.W. Hamilton

BEST BROWN TABBY

CH. CANDELA EUREKA, f, born 1/7/76

B/O: Mr. & Mrs. A. Hopkinson

BEST TORTOISESHELL

CH. FLOYD POT POURRI, f, born 24/7/77

B: Mrs. Doble; O: S. Meakin

BEST MANX

CH. TATLEBERRY NAPOLEON, m, born 16/5/76

B: J. Hellman; O: A. Appleton

BEST BLUE CREAM

CH. BOUNDARY STARDUST, f, born 31/5/75

B: D. Goadby; O: S. Meakin

BEST BI-COLOUR

PATHFINDERS STAR, f. B/O: N. Woodifield

Siamese**BEST SEAL POINT**

GR.CH. SEADOG PACAL, m, born 30/11/75

B: B. Beach; O: E. Richardson

BEST BLUE POINT

CH. EIRREM AUGUST MOON, m, born 22/8/76

B/O: G. Mason

BEST CHOCOLATE POINT

GR.CH. CHAIROSS ARIEL, m, born 5/5/76

B/O: R. Mort-Williams

BEST LILAC POINT

EIRREM SUN KING, m, born 22/8/76

B: G. Mason; O: M. Potter

BEST TABBY POINT

CH. VAILLENCOURT SOLOMON, m, born 24/12/76

B: Mr. & Mrs. M. Elliott; O: M. Webb

BEST RED POINT

SILBRANA SUMI, f. B/O: S. Wilson-Smith

BEST CREAM POINT

NIKKY'S RED ENKA, m. B/O: Mrs. & Miss Cook

BEST TORTIE POINT

CH. NAR NATASHA, f, born 7/7/76

B: J. E. Davies; O: S. West

Breeder's Notebook (Continued from page 28)

silver coat color. I would not use a white to cross with a silver unless the white was far superior in type than the other studs available. My first choice, if the type was comparable, would be a blue or a black since both carry a black gene and all the progeny will be blue, black or silver. If white is introduced, the whites could also carry the silver factors but since white is dominant they would not appear in the coat of the kittens.

Much has been written on deafness in blue-eyed white cats. I have bred them for some time; some are deaf and some are not. In the protected environment where most pedigreed cats are raised, it should pose no problem. There would be much more problems for a deaf cat that ran loose out of doors.

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BEST USUAL ABYSSINIAN

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CH. KAYSERLING KHAN, m, born 6/12/76

B: A. Budge; O: V. Clark

BEST BLUE BURMESE

CH. BLUE PURDEY, f, born 16/12/76

B/O: A. Merryweather

BEST CHOCOLATE BURMESE

CH. KANZAN FERNANDO, m, born 8/6/76

B: Q. Barker; O: Mr. & Mrs. N. Raine

BEST LILAC BURMESE

CH. PARADIMA NIMROD, m, born 12/9/76

B/O: J. Seville

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CH. PATRIARCA PICKAPEPPER, m, born 25/2/77

B: P. Brownsell; O: L. Bailey

BEST CREAM BURMESE

CH. MATEU CREAM NUTKIN, m, born 13/5/76

B: D. Trendle; O: A. Pike

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CH. SILKPAWS AUTUMN ANGELIQUE, f, b.31/10/75

B: V. Kilby; O: Mr. & Mrs. N. Raine

BEST HAVANA

CH. AEGIR ELSKE, f, born 17/6/76

B/O: L. Hutchinson

BEST FOREIGN LILAC

CH. AILSA TORANGA, m, born 10/12/76

B: L. Strachan; O: Mr. & Mrs. M. Hall

BEST CORNISH REX

CH. WISHFUL THINKING, m, born 6/8/76 (Blue)

B/O: Mrs. F. Stennett

BEST DEVON REX

CH. BRYLOU BUTTERFLY WISP, f, born 7/3/76

B: L. Stevenson; O: N. Gardner

BEST FOREIGN WHITE

CH. RYANNA EVEREST, m, born 24/8/75

B/O: C. Ryder

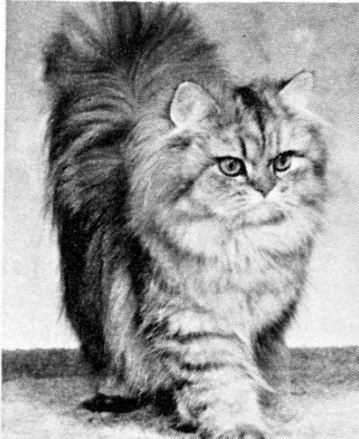
BEST KORAT

ABBOTSBROOK PHAROAH, m. O: J. Tully

OF INTEREST TO U.K. EXHIBITORS: The following cats finished the show season ahead of other cats of their breed but did not gain sufficient points to place in the Awards: *TEO-CALLI PAPERCHASER* tied with *MIZPAH OLYMPUS* (as an adult); *NORTHALA SILVER SPARKLE*; *KALLISSIMA MARIE LOUISE* tied with *COPEANA NANCY*; *GEMSTONE DANTYLLEW*; *PADEAN SILVER DOLLAR*; *ARJAZE JETHRO* tied with *DAFFINGALE BASIL*.

The following cats were Best Opposite Sex to the Roll of Honour winner: *DEEBANK MIRIAM*, *CHIRUNGA POLAR ICE*, *LAFRABELLA DEMELZA*, *IVANHOE SNOW SHEPHERDESS*, *ANDELLA CREAM ROSE*, *BARNHOUSE CARMILLA*, *SHARLINDEN ELISA*, *PENWITH MIKHAIL*, *BONNADELL GISELLE*, *JAQUARD MYSTIQUE*, *ANNEBY HONEY*, *ATTIMORE MYSTICAL*, *WESTWAYS BRITANNIA*, *TAISHUN AIMEE*, *LOWENHAUS BERTIE*, *CALLIOPE DAWNS ROSE*, *CANDELA HEPZIBAH*, *SHAMARI VANYA*, *GINGERBREAD*, *AROLAN AEDON*, *INYA GIMCRACK*, *WILDMINK PENNY PINK*, *WILDMINK GOLDEN SUNRISE*, *KALINKA TAMALIN*, *CHALMI FIDEL*, *ARTINIAN LILAS BIJOU*, *DENKA COUNT DRACULA*, *SCINTILLA HSI-CH'I*, *ABBOTSBROOK TANYA*, *TRASTAMARA BLUE MIST*, *MYSTIC GLORY*, *FOXTWIST LA CHICA*, *SCARLET SORCEROR* and *CARANBAR CREAM CASSANDRA*. Several of the Best Opposite Sex positions resulted in ties and these are not noted here.






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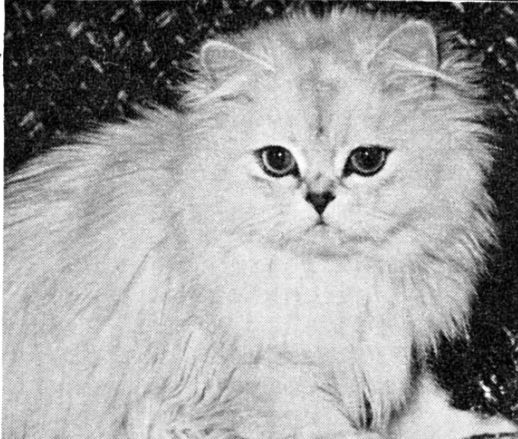
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Breeder's Notebook *(Continued from page 44)*

Young animals are very sensitive to changes both in themselves and their environments. If we attempt to keep the introduction of new factors to a minimum in rearing kittens until they are several months of age, by that time they are strong enough to survive.

The brownish-yellow substance could be stains from diarrhea. In some areas of the country, kittens several weeks of age (4 to 10 or so) develop a smelly diarrhea of this color. If they are promptly treated with medication (neomycin is generally very effective), they recover rapidly. If they go untreated they die in a few days.

We must also remember that Mother Nature has to be taken into consideration. Sometimes we do not understand why something happens, but it is just nature's way of insuring survival of the fittest. David Bandy

Dear Mr. Bandy:

Just a note to let you know that the shaded gene is exactly the same as the SH gene in that it is dominant over non-shaded. It is impossible to get any shaded kittens from the mating of any two solid color cats, regardless of background. Over 200 litters do not lie. I doubt the accuracy of any pedigree such as a cameo resulting from two creams or a blue smoke from two blues.

Barbara Naviaux, Box 59, Cotati, CA 94928

Dear Mrs. Naviaux,

I am inclined to agree on this point;

where such a thing occurs as two solid colors producing a smoke, it should be severely evaluated. The most common cause is that the cat was actually bred by another male. If you can produce the same results in three litters whose parentage has been authenticated by a qualified impersonal source, the records from such an experiment could then be submitted for consideration with a good chance that they would be regarded as an important occurrence. The second most common course of error in evaluation is in considering unsound color in solid colored cats to be caused by a shading gene. On occasion, environmental condition or illness can change a sound solid color coat to a very acceptably shaded coat. Occasionally, young solid colors appear shaded; some become sound in color as they grow older. Some will remain unsound all of their lives and, on occasion, these are mistaken for genetically shaded cats. If these cats are bred to shaded cats they will produce shaded progeny whose shaded characteristic comes from the shaded parent and not the unsound solid color parent.

Occasionally unsound creams are shown as cameos and unsound blues as blue smokes. The contrast is enhanced when the unsound creams or blues are darker in color. Some have made excellent wins when shown but rarely does an unsound solid carry the very white undercoat of a true shaded; more frequently, it is a diluted shade of the original coat color.

David Bandy###

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How To ... *(Continued from page 24)*

tion and that it is for cats and not dogs. Dogs need a different diet and the canned food made for them does not normally contain Taurine. The lack of Taurine in the diet can lead rapidly to eye trouble in cats.

If the canned food is red tuna, check the label to be sure Vitamin E has been added.

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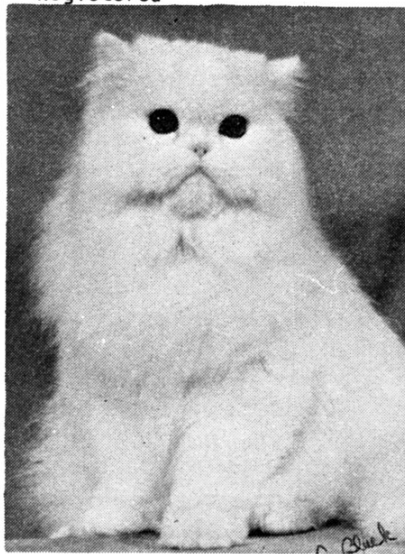
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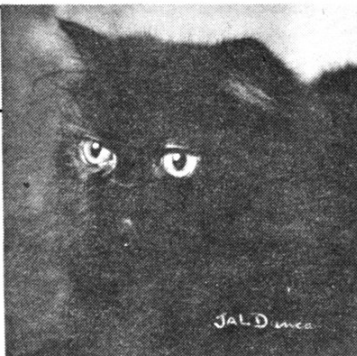
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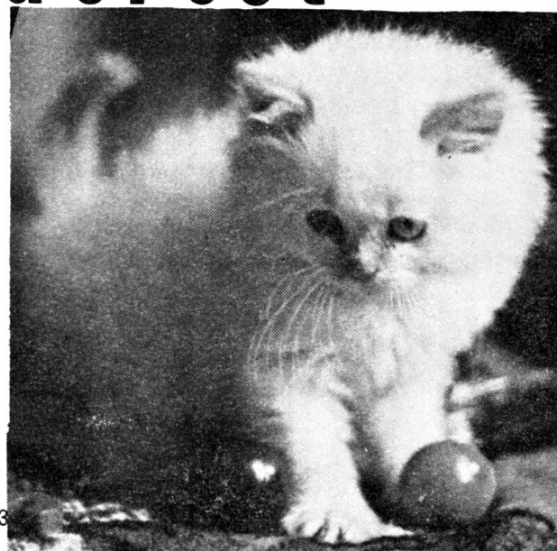
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Editor's Note: There are no formal schools offering instruction courses for the would-be cat breeder; the 'school of experience' has to be teacher for many of us. When faced with the problems and costs that can arise in connection with breeding, raising and showing cats, some fanciers (especially newcomers) do not know how to cope so simply drop out of this great hobby. Helping them to stay in the fancy would result in its steady growth, bigger shows with better competition, and a larger market for kitten sales. We hope that this new feature will be a step in the right direction - it is to be based entirely on the experiences of CAT WORLD readers so, to make it a success and of benefit to newcomer and old-timer alike, we need your help. Are you willing to share with fellow fanciers tips you have learned from experience? There are so many areas to cover and every reader must have at least one idea that has worked for him/her. Just a few of these areas would be: VETERINARY--Good/bad experiences with various vaccines; home remedies; source for discount supplies ... DIET--What best suits your breed of cat? ... GROOMING--Secrets you are willing to share ... STUD MANAGEMENT--housing, feeding, handling visiting queens, setting a stud fee ... TIME/MONEY SAVERS--Ways to save money on cattery supplies, food, travel, showing, etc. Short-cuts you've found to do specific tasks efficiently in a shorter time span ... CAT CLUBS---Ideas for an interesting meeting ... SHOWS---Your ideas for better judging (handling of cats, presentation of Finals, training of judges, changes in show format, etc.) ... KITTENING---How you've successfully coped with some of the problems that can arise ... GENERAL---Any hint, long or short, to help other breeders on any aspect of cat fancying.

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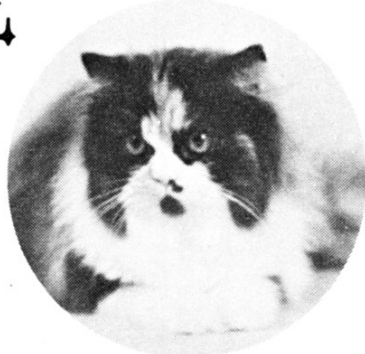
I show British Shorthairs. These cats should be heavy, almost to the point of being plump. When you are trying to grand a female that insists on coming into heat every two weeks, it's almost impossible. They refuse to eat, get skinny and their lovely dense-plush coats droop. I had a Persian male that did not spray and made a lovely pet; I just did not need a whole male Persian in with my British. So I had the vet perform a vasectomy on him and now he has free run of the females who are healthy and happy and he enjoys himself. I haven't had any problems with false pregnancy or infections.

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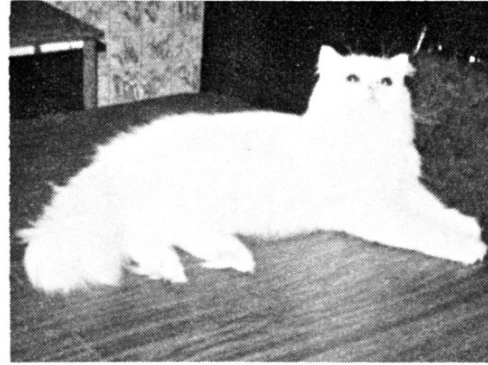
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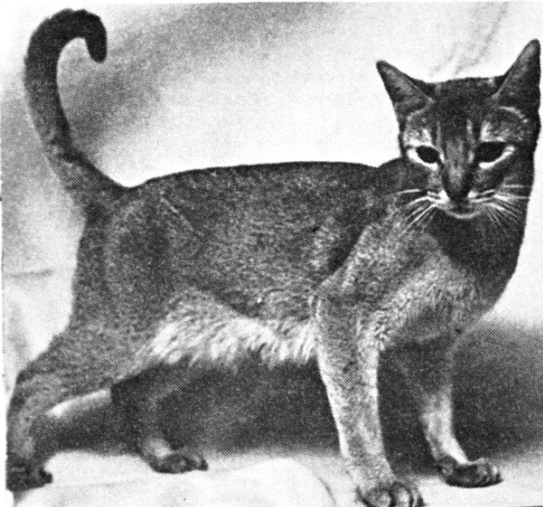
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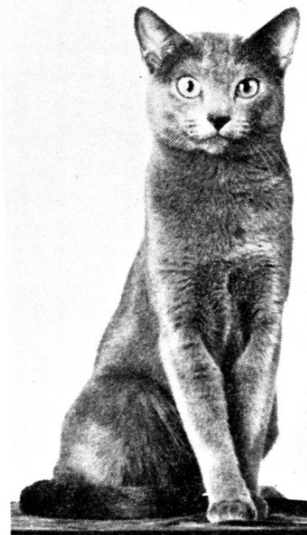
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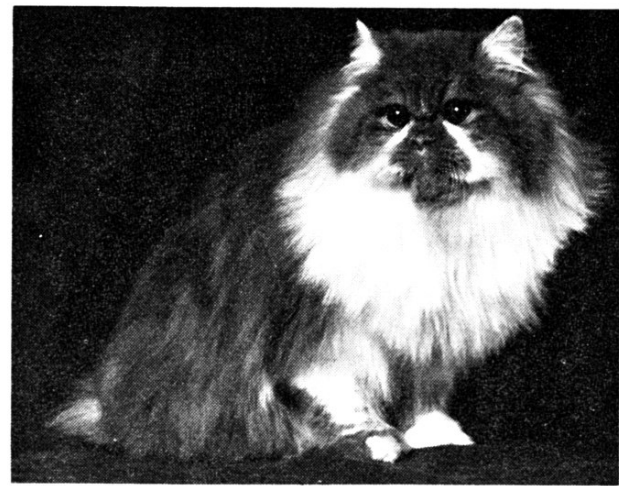
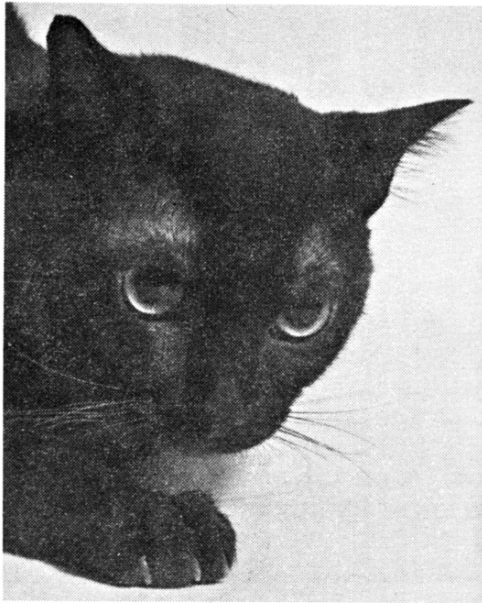
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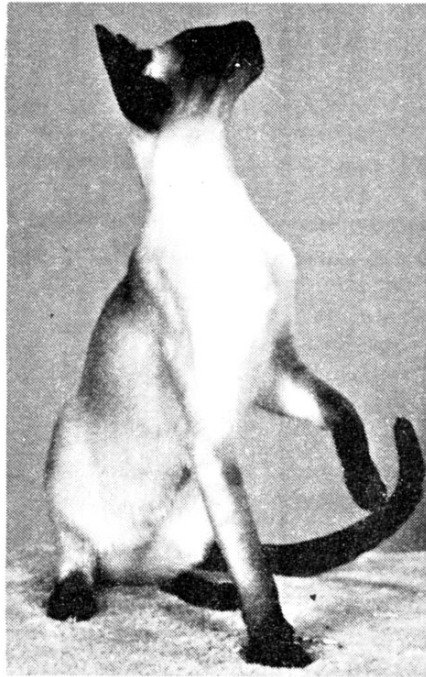
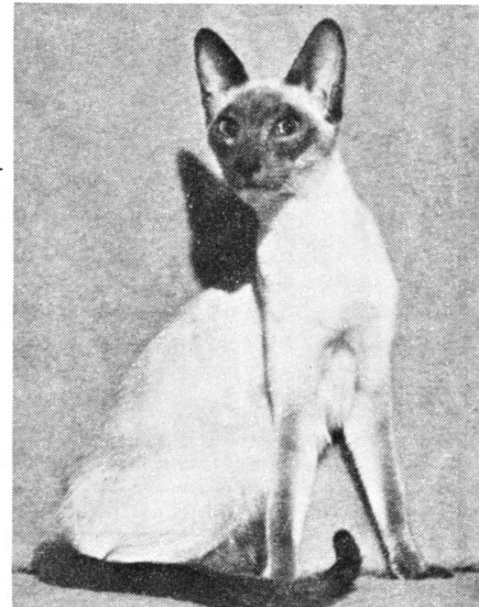
TRU-LUV'S CALIFORNIA BONANZA, Red & White Persian m bred by Jeanne McDaniels, San Bernardino, CA, won BEST CAT at the Felikat Show, Zuidlaren, Holland, in April. His judge was J. Witte-Rothwax. Mevr. Agatha Ent is his owner.

CH. BADFINGER'S KANDY KISS OF GEM TONE, Red Aby f born 10/19/77, was CFA judge Jim Kilborn's BEST CAT at the Rainbow SH C.F. show, CA, in Sept. Bred by L. Thompson, she is owned by Marlena Carey, Malibu, CA.



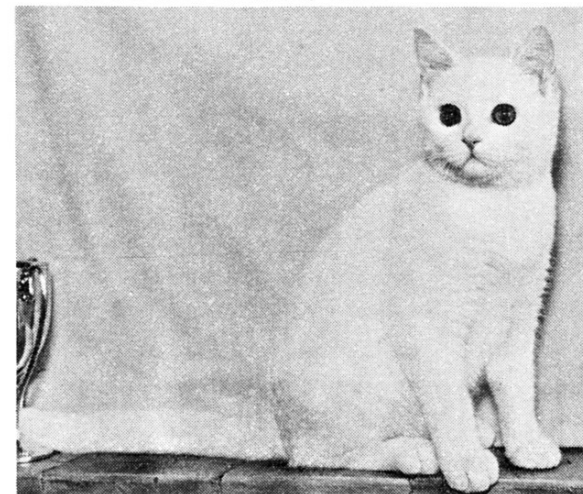
SAND N' SEA EPSILON OF ALGEBRA, Lavender Oriental SH f born 10/15/77, won BEST KITTEN awards from CFA judges M.Sladden and W. Hutzler in April and from F.Roderick in May. Bred by A. Hedberg, her owner is Victor Meller, Mt. Kisco, NY.

GR.CH. ANGKOR ROSE MAYA, Blue Pt. Siamese f born 8/6/77, won 10 BEST CAT awards at CFA shows in Atlanta, Kansas City, Wichita & Oklahoma City recently. Judges were: E.Field, G.Summerville, D. Mare, D.Yoder, J.Thompson. Her breeder/owners are Dr. & Mrs. J. E.White, Jr., Albuquerque, NM.



GR.CH. IN LIEU SHEENA, Seal Pt. Siamese f born 9/26/76, was CFA judge J. Wells' BEST CAT at the Oil Capital CC show at Tulsa in Nov. Her breeder/owner is Mrs. R.K. Atwell, Tulsa, OK.

GR.CH. TSU-KEE-AH-KEE JIVE TURKEY, Silver Tabby American SH m born 2/10/77, was named BEST CAT by CFA judge D. Bandy at 3 shows in Monterey & San Jose, CA, in Aug. & Sept. His breeder/owners are Bob & Pat Zenda, Marina, CA.



SARAMAY STUPENDOUS, Orange-Eyed White British SH bred & owned by Sarah Meakin, Stafford, England, won BEST BSH KITTEN at the 1978 Kensington, 3 Counties and Herts. & Middlesex shows. At the Kensington he was named SUPREME BRITISH SH. He was born 28 March, 1978.

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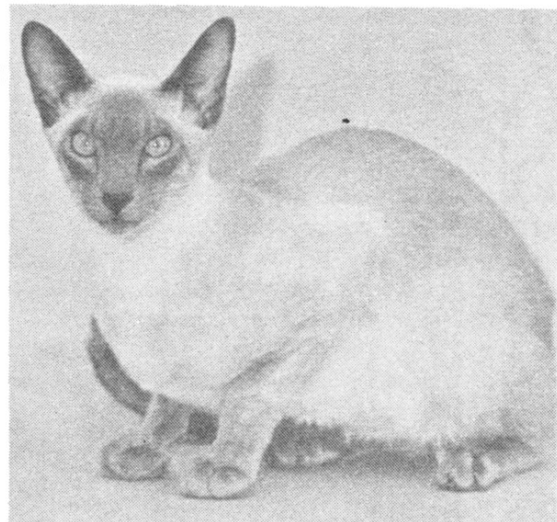
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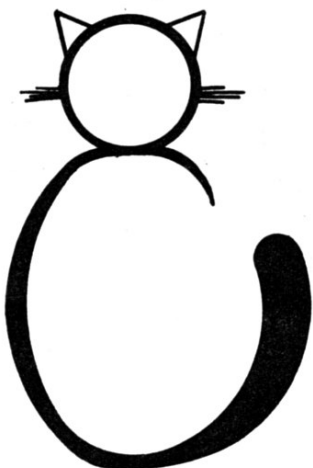
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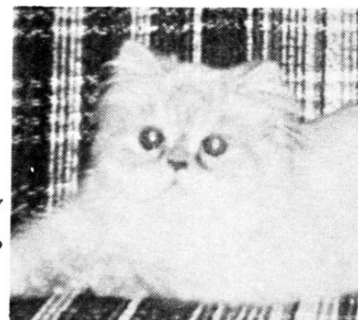
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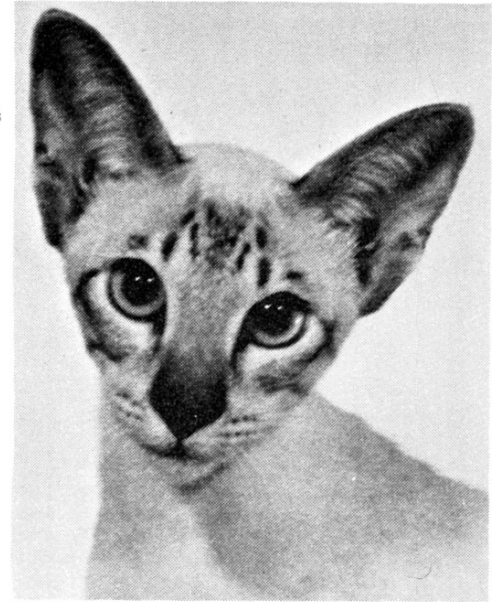
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DEI-JAI DISCO CHAT OF KADETTE, Chestnut Oriental SH m born 1/9/78, was CFA judge W. Friend's BEST KITTEN at the Diamond State CC show in July. Bred by Doris Thoms, Hackettstown, NJ. he is owned by P. Goodbold.
B. Thoms photo



BADFINGER'S HONEY BEE, Ruddy Abyssinian f born 6/8/78, won BEST KITTEN from CFA judge G. Summerville at Jacksonville, FL, in Oct. Bred by Laura Thompson, Tarpon Springs, FL, her new owner is S. Fitzgerald.

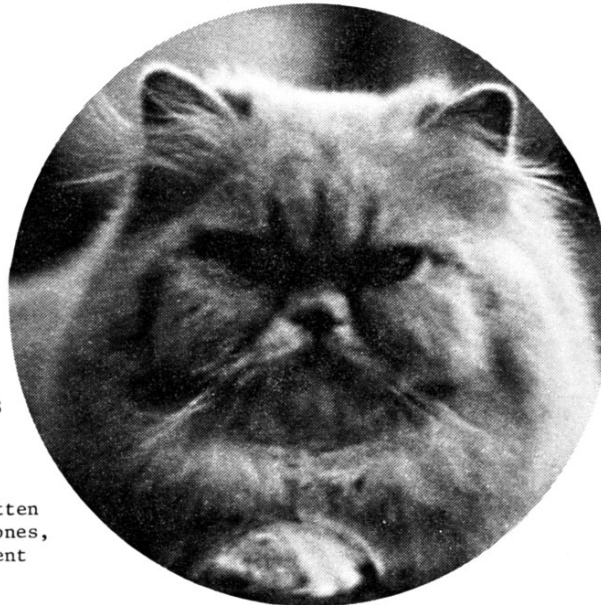


GR.CH. BADFINGER'S GENESIS, Red Abyssinian f born 2/4/77 won BEST CAT awards from CFA judges S.Barnaby, D.Davis, K.Griffin & J. Shaw at Montreal, Tampa & St.Petersburg. Breeder/owner is Laura Thompson, Tarpon Springs, FL.

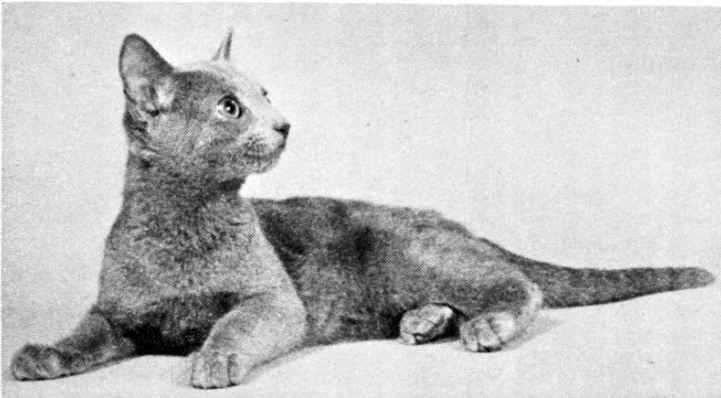


SUNTAR MOONLIGHT SONATA, Russian Blue m born 1/31/78 won 5 BEST KITTEN awards in two recent CFA shows from judges W.Rogers (2), B.Yoder, J.Thompson & M. Hall. Breeder/owner is Sandra Ball, Omaha, NE.

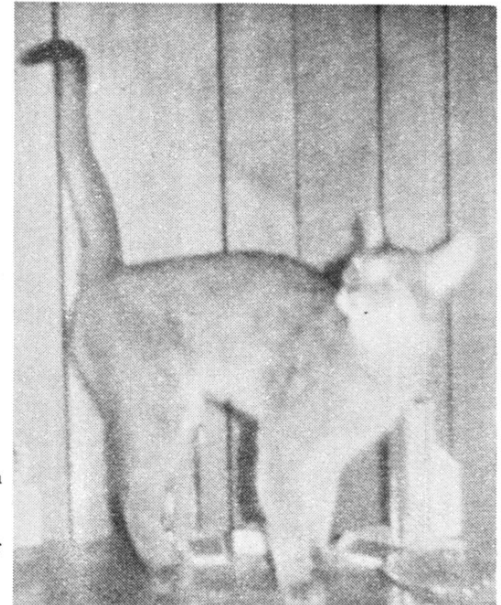
SUNTAR'S ACES HIGH, Russian Blue m littermate of kitten above, won 5 BEST KITTEN awards from CFA judges B.Jones, V.Barber, J.Thompson & D.Doernberg (2) in three recent shows. Bred by S.Ball, his owner is Annette Wilson, Carpentersville, IL.



GR.CH. WYNSOME CROWD PLEASER OF MIDAS, Cream Persian m born 8/16/77, was B. Yoder's BEST CAT at the Centennial CC show, Ont., in Aug. Bred by P. Maggitti, his owner is Judy Beitzel, Drexel Hill, PA.



RALLIM'S RAMBLING ROSE, Ruddy Aby f born 2/20/78 won 4 BEST KITTEN awards in 3 CFA shows in Sept. from judges R.Bryan, S.Barnaby and G.Wawrzyn (2). Her breeder-owners are Robert & Nancy Millar & Penny Klepinger, Harrisonville, MO.

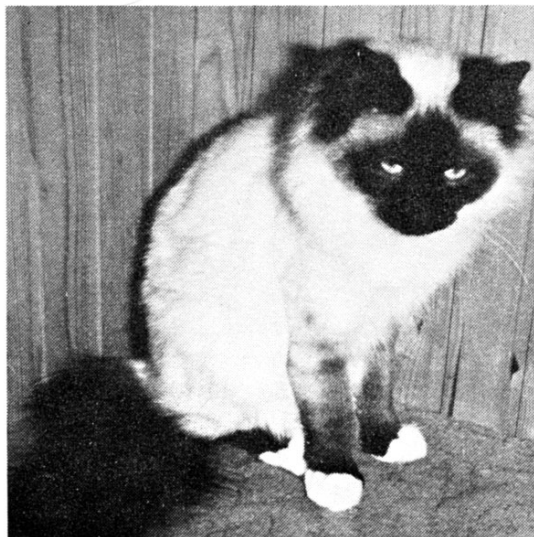


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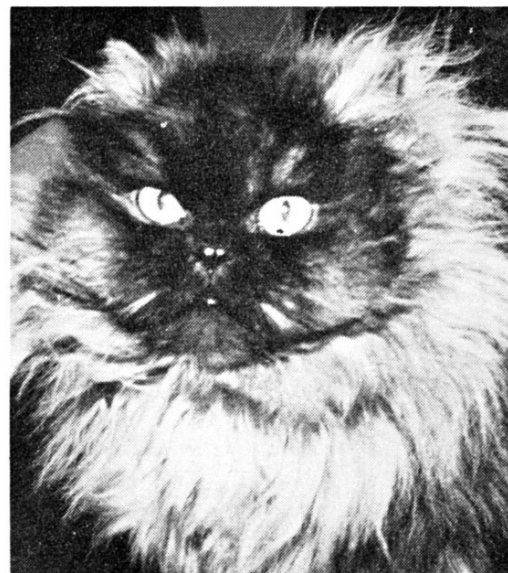
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PORTRAIT'S ROMEOW, Silver Tabby American SH m born 11/11/77, was CFA judge D.Bandy's BEST CAT at Long Beach, CA, in Oct. Breeder/owner is Margot Williams, Wickenburg, AZ. *Chanan photo*



INT.CH. FUTURE STAR VAN DE SNOEZEPOESJES, Seal Point Birman f born 10/11/76, was named BEST LONG HAIR at Paris, France, in October. Judged by Mme. Kastengren-Remborg, her breeder/owner is Yvonne Piters, Apeldoorn, Netherlands.



INT.CH. UNIQUE VAN DE SNOEZEPOESJES, Smoke Persian f born 6/10/77, was BEST LONG HAIR at the Copenhagen, Denmark, show in March. Judge was Stein Bauer. Breeder/owner is Yvonne Piters, Apeldoorn, Netherlands.

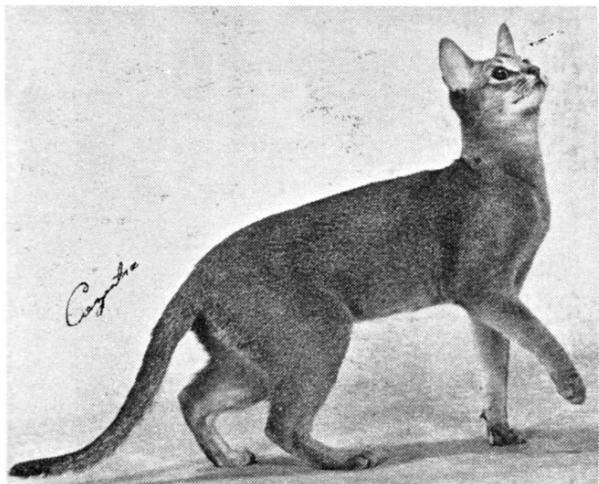
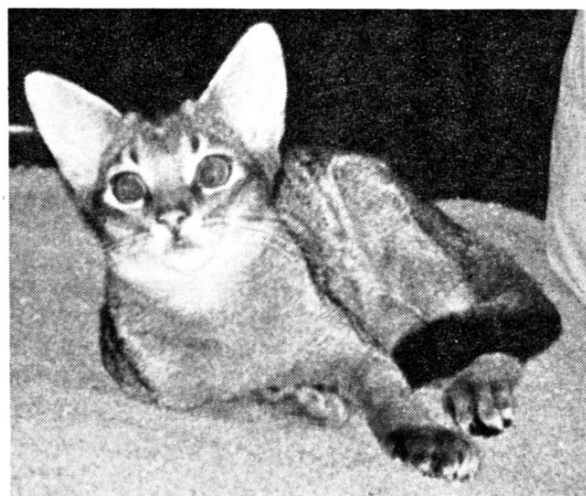


SUPSAMPANTUWANGSE KON LEK LEK, Korat m born 3/14/78, was CFA judge C.Hummer's BEST KITTEN at the Spokane CC show in Sept. Bred by J. & C. Smith, his owners are Col. & Mrs. William O'Neill, Olympia, WA.



HARWOOD'S LEGACY, Bluecream Persian f born 9/4/77, was J.Thompson's BEST KITTEN and G.Summerville's BEST CAT in CFA shows in Florida in April & Oct., respectively. Breeder/owner is Dorothy Megna, Miami, FL.

PUKLAT'S TIC FEVER, Ruddy Abyssinian m born 6/12/78, was CFA judge W. Friend's BEST KITTEN at Another Cat Club's show in Nov. breeder/owners are Pet & Steve Webber, Towson, MD.



GR.CH. NEPENTHES KHARI OF SHAGRAT, Ruddy Aby f born 3/4/77, was named BEST ABY FEMALE in the N. Atlantic Region for 1977/'78 by the Abyssinian Cat Club of America. Bred by J. & A. Westlhuber, she is owned by Candice Wilson, Bayside, NY.

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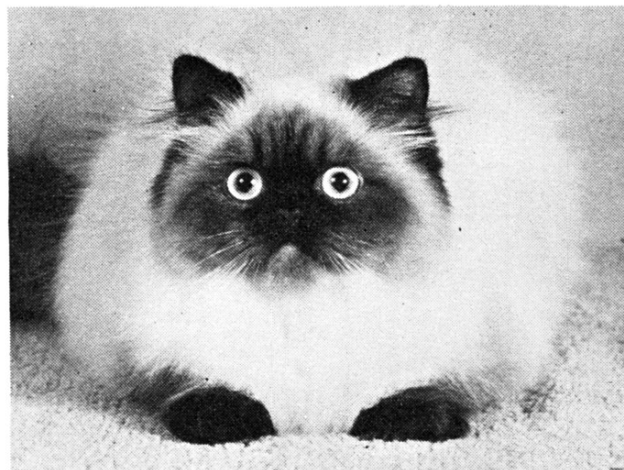
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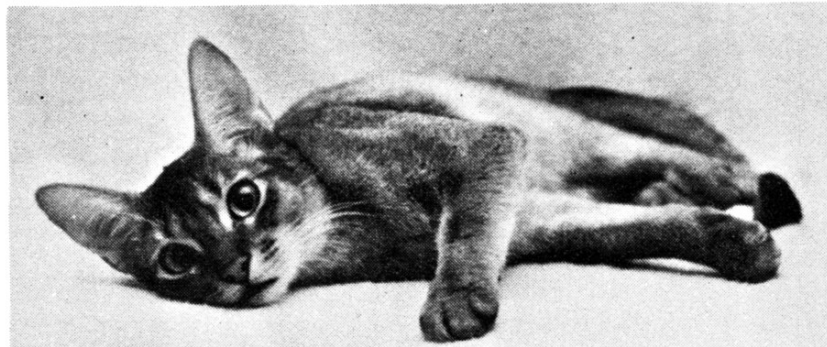
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CH. PATOU'S REGLISSE OF COUGAR, Black Persian f born Aug. 20, 1977, was J. Osborne's **BEST CAT** at the York Cheshire ACA, Toronto, in June. She won a similar award from CFF judge, J. Perkins. Bred by L. Hains, her owner is Sharon Hanna, Willowdale, Ont., Canada.



COASTIE'S ESTRELLITA LUMINOSA, was named CFA Southern Region 1978 2nd Best Himalayan and Best Seal Point. She is owned by Maria and Carl Jaspan, Roanoke, VA.

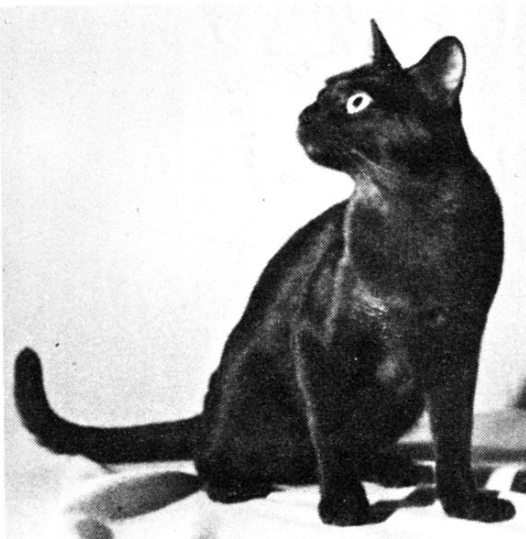


SPARTACUS BENEDICTION I, Ruddy Aby m born 1/18/78, was named **BEST KITTEN** by CFA judge Donna Thompson at the Mark & Linda show in July, and by B. Ehrhardt at Queen City CC in Sept. His breeder/owners are Ruth Bauer & Lissa Fried, Washington, D.C.

KHAN KHALIL'S SUMMERTIME, Red & White Persian f born 5/10/77, won **BEST KITTEN** from ACFA judge M. Bolles at St. Petersburg, FL. Her breeder/owners are Freda & John Avery, Miami, FL.

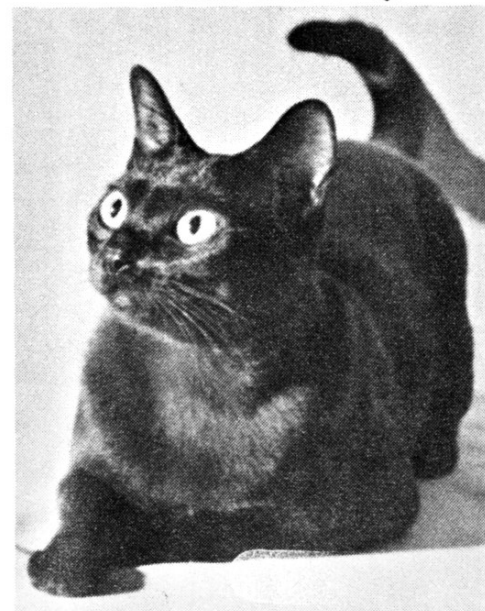
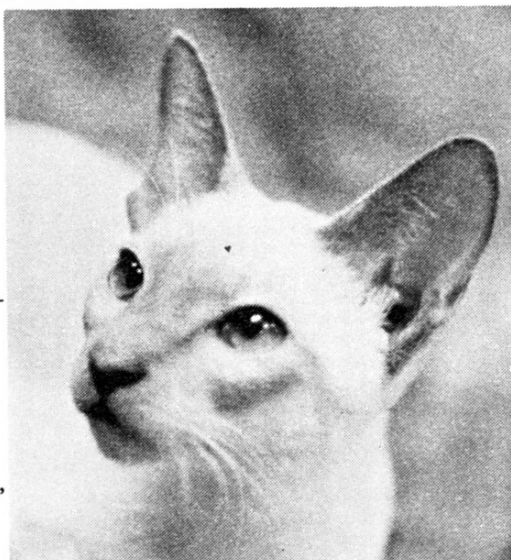
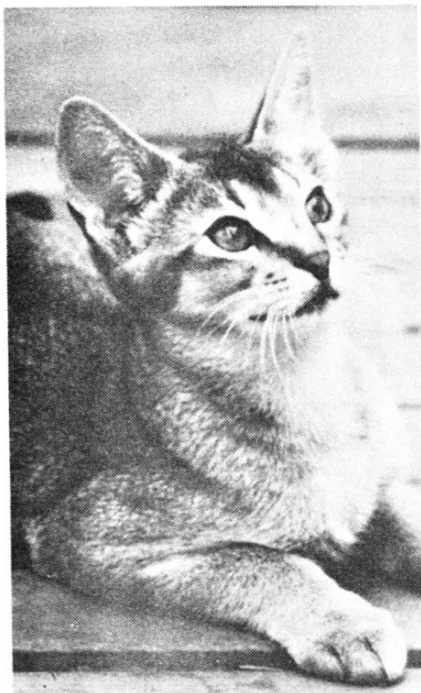
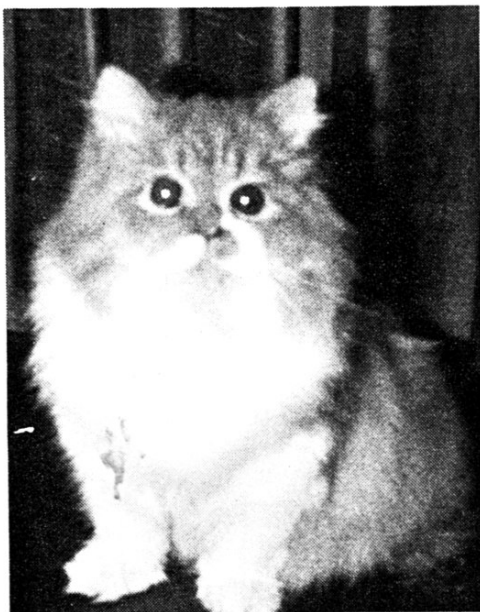
BROMIDE NEPTUNIUM, Ruddy Aby m born 2/21/78, has won **BEST KITTEN** awards from CFA judges J. Wells, K. Everett, D. Bandy & W. Thompson. Breeder/owners are Kate & Karl Falser, Poulsbo, WA.

KHARA'S SARENA, Frost Pt. Siamese f born 2/15/78, won 3 **BEST KITTEN** awards at the Minn-Kota show, Minnesota in Aug., from ACFA judges M. Bolles, D. Goodburn & D. Clapp. In Sept. she was **BEST OF THE BEST KITTEN** at the North Star show. Breeder/owner is Pat Adams, Chippewa Falls, WI.



GR.PR. LE-ME-KARON'S LA PETITE OF JAI'DOR, Sable Burmese s born 5/15/75, was CFA judge V. Barber's **BEST CAT IN PREMIERSHIP** at the Hawkeye State show, Des Moines, IA, in July. She won the same honor in 3 rings at the Foot of the Rockies Show, Denver, in Sept. Bred by K. Richardson, she is owned by Doris & Jim Colmer, Kansas City.

GR.CH. JAI-BUR JITTERBUG OF JAI'DOR, Sable Burmese f born 7/17/77, was CFA judge D. Doernberg's **BEST CAT** at the Hawkeye State show in July in Des Moines, IA. Bred by B. & J. Jay, she is owned by Doris & Jim Colmer, Kansas City, MO.



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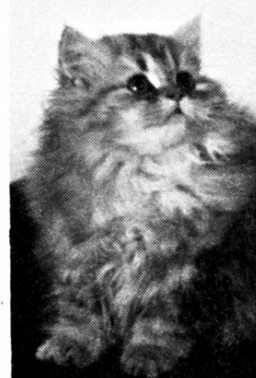
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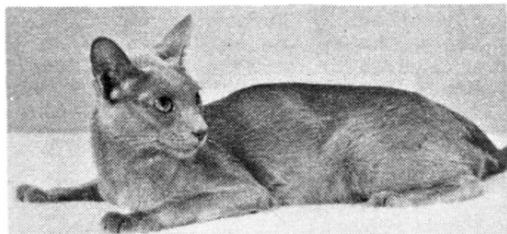
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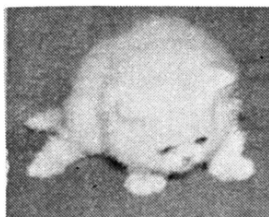
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PREAMBLE (Continued from page 4)**CFA CENTRAL OFFICE TOUR**

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Marna Fogarty, Year Book Editor, was hard at work reading proofs of the 1978 edition which will be going into the mails sometime in January. Get ready for a lengthy browsing and reading session because it's over 700 pages this time!

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Readers everywhere are invited to write to *CAT WORLD* giving their opinions. Do Mme. Hollenstein's remarks apply universally? What can be done to improve attitudes, etc.?###

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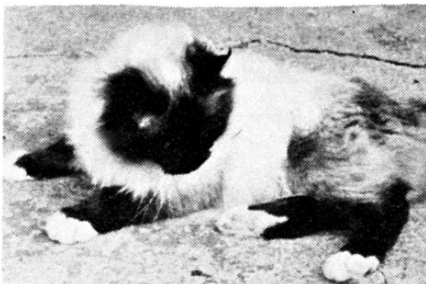


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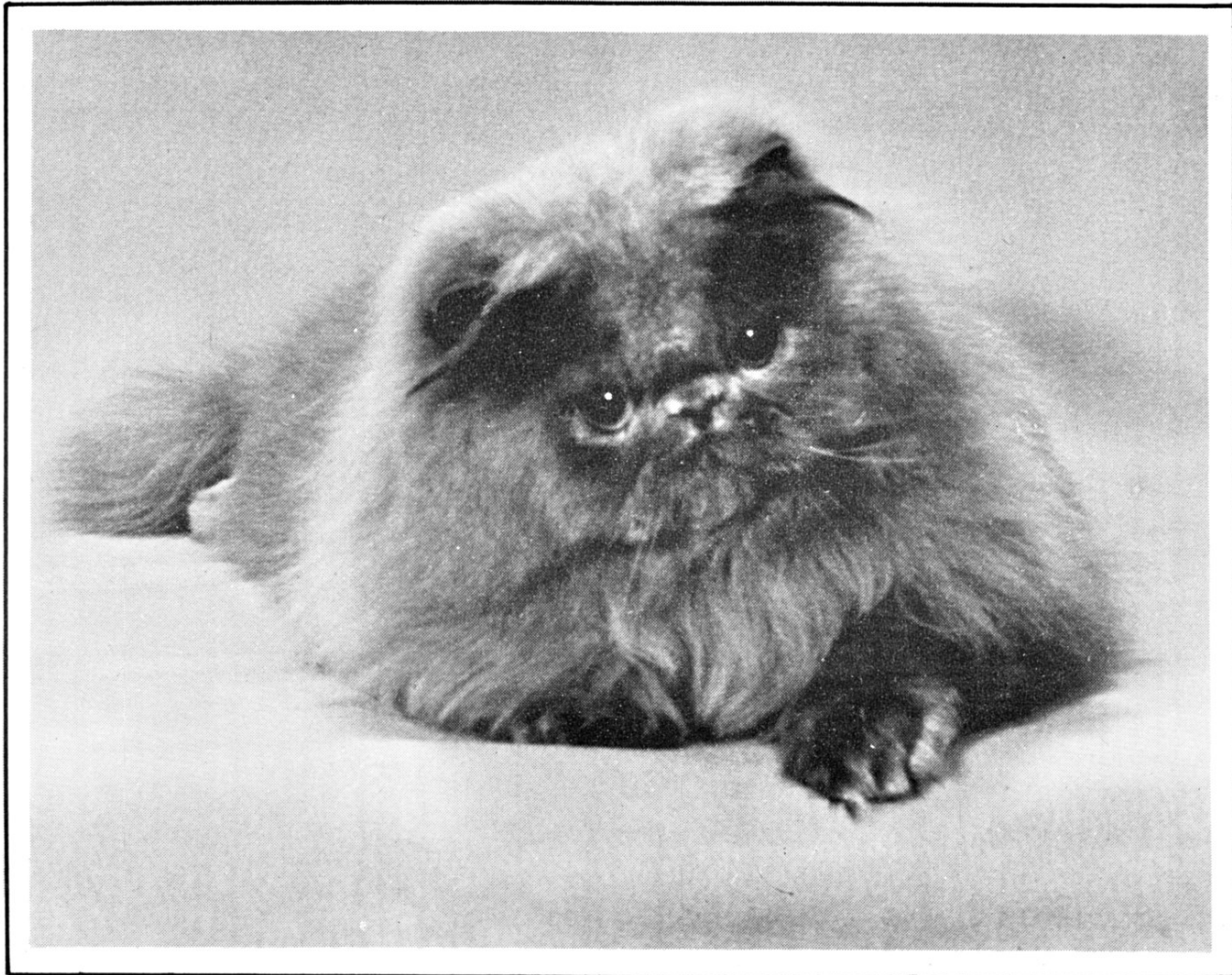
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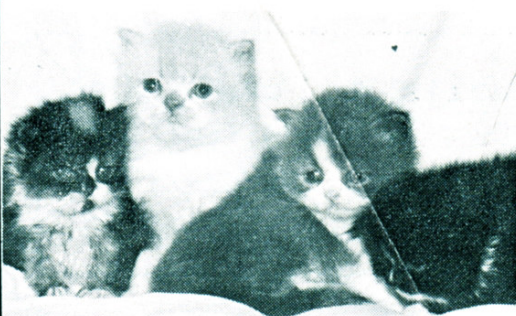
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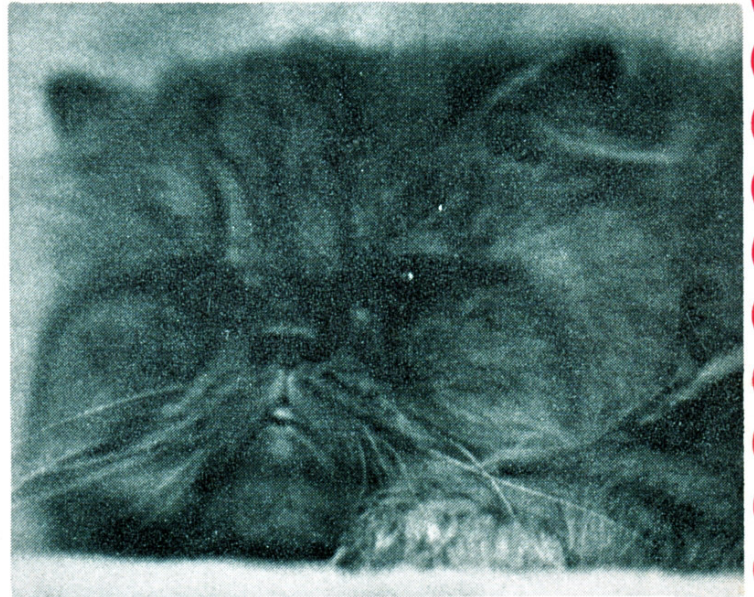
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