

Feliflu^{*}



protects cats against

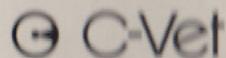
cat flu

and panleucopaenia (feline enteritis)

Consult your veterinary surgeon

*Trade Mark - patent applied for

C-VET Limited Bury St. Edmunds IP33 3SU



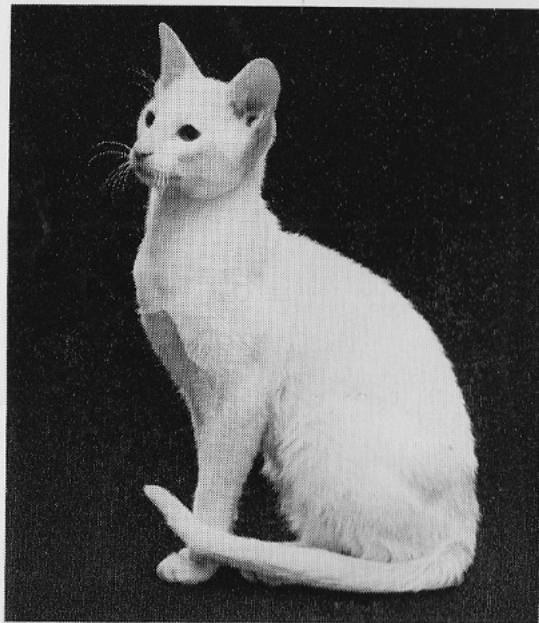
the CAT lovers journal

1977



YearBook of the British Cat World **75p**

Showing Cats- your pedigree and our pedigree



A show cat must be in peak physical condition, must have the right lines and form for its breed and, of course, must have a fine pedigree. We, too, have a fine pedigree, with a history of producing the finest foods for your pets—our team of veterinary and nutritional experts ensure that this history repeats itself!

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EDITORIAL

The Cat Lovers' Journal is an annual publication published every year in November.

Distribution

The Journal is available in the U.K. through branches of W. H. Smith and Sons (advise your Branch Manager that it can be called off from Swindon Depot) and it is on sale at most Cat Shows and in some Pet Shops.

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Price

Inflation in every sphere of activities has made us unable to absorb the increasing costs of producing THE CAT LOVERS' JOURNAL, so the price has had to be increased to 75p for the 1977 edition. It is still tremendous value for money containing many interesting articles, stories, poems, cartoons and photographs as well as The British Cat Fancy section.

Advertising

Those wishing to advertise in the Breeder's Register or Stud List should send for forms in the Spring prior to publication. TRADE ADVERTISERS should ask for the advertising rates.

Show Reports

The U.K. Show Reports are considered of great interest to the Cat Fancy Worldwide as British Pedigree cats are among the finest in the world. Neither Catac Publications nor Cats Accessories Limited actually buy or sell cats. People wishing to purchase pedigree cats or kittens should write direct to the Breeders as listed on pages 76-99. Buyers are responsible for ascertaining the reliability of the Breeders themselves before purchasing.

Submissions

for publications should be sent by the end of February for the following issue, enclosing a large s.a.e. for the return of M.S.S. or Photographs.

Cat Charities

If you have a favourite Cat Charity, write and tell us about it. We donate space to one or two Cat Charities in each issue. See pages 35 and 40.

FRONT COVER

Three Burmese Kittens from
a transparency by
Animal Graphics Ltd.

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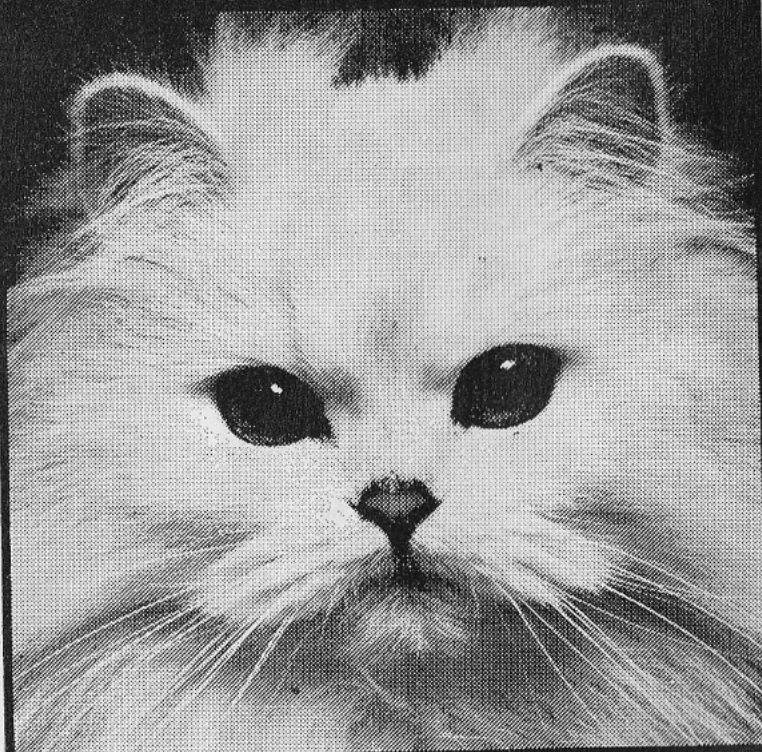
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Care for your cat with Kit-zyme.



Kit-zyme is rich in the vital vitamins all cats need every day.

Kit-zyme will help keep your cat happy and contented with bright eyes, healthy skin and glossy coat.

Start your cat on Kit-zyme today. From pet shops and chemists. In packs of 50, 250 and 750 tablets.

Kit-zyme. From the makers of Vetzyme.



MATCHBOX MIAOWS

GERALDINE MELLOR,
HERTS.

If you are looking for an entertaining, amusing, intriguing, informative, yet cheap collecting hobby, with the family Felidae as the main theme, you can do no better than become a collector of matchbox miaows. Indeed, even if you should not wish to make an actual assemblage of this kind, the subject of matchbox labels and the felines depicted on many of them is an absorbing topic in itself and one in which every cat lover cannot fail to be interested.

John Walker, a druggist of Stockton-on-Tees, county Durham, originated the match, as we know it today, around 1826; and on April 7th the following year Walker recorded that he sold to a Mr. Hixon '100 Sulphurata Hyperoxygenta Frict.' These first friction matches were three inches long, tipped with potassium chlorate, antimony, sulphide, starch, and gum arabic. Walker's 'Friction Lights' ignited when drawn sharply through a fold of sandpaper, and were sold in unlabelled cylindrical tins.

In about 1829 matches started to be supplied in clip-board, or cardboard containers like those in use at the present time. These bore the world's first matchbox labels in the shape of small, white stick-on tabs on which black lettering advertised the product and gave directions for its application.

History was made one year later when N. Jones and Company—one of the enterprises which had speedily brought out an inconsiderable degree of change on the Walker product—fixed on its box of 'Royal Patent Lucifers' what was not only the earliest known pictorial matchbox label but the first one to include representatives of the animal kingdom too. It was a whitish-green and brown paper strip, with a poorly-printed picture of an Englishman and a kilted Scotsman smoking, with the Royal heraldic arms in the centre, and a couple of snakes exhaling flames to supply extra embellishment.

In this connection it should be noted that there is a link between serpents and the great cat goddess of Egypt, **Bastet**, who was in the beginning worshipped as a form of the sun, which was the origin and preserver of life and light. An aspect of this latter was, of course, much later supplied by friction matches.

In that highly engaging book **Cult Of The Cat**, first published by Heinemann in 1963, the authoress **Patricia Dale-Green** writes:

"Solar power belonged to the male principle and, although Bastet was conceived of as female, during the eighteenth dynasty she was often identified with her father who, in this case, was called not Osiris but **Ra**.

The Egyptians believed that, when the sun disappeared below the horizon every night, a combat of cosmic proportions took place in the underworld between Ra, the god of light, and Apep, the serpent of darkness. The battle was an eternal one for, although the sun rose every morning having overthrown the serpent and chopped him up into pieces, Apep was immortal and appeared with renewed avidity the following night."

Among the makers of matchbox labels, animals have invariably constituted the most ample assemblage of topics selected, with the exception of the manufacturers of the early part of last century who looked upon our dumb friends as lacking in adequate ennoblement; regal personages, prominent people, or eminent edifices being preferred. Consequently, genuine aged labels rarely include animals or birds in their motifs. It was only in the later years of the 19th century that this attitude of mind altered, and the great outpouring of animal labels got under way. Among the most highly favoured subjects were—and still are—the domestic cat, *Felis catus*, and its big cousins the lions, tigers, leopards, and cheetahs.

Contd. on p. 7



1.



2.



Contd. from p. 5—MATCHBOX MIAOWS

As regards the feline renaissance specifically, one reason for the alteration in public opinion can be traced back to about 1860 when people began to experiment in evolving diverse varieties of cats and pedigrees were developed by degrees. It was, additionally, an essential element of the universal appeal to the feelings that came in the wake of Romanticism; while in England, the influence of **Queen Victoria** had much to do with the return to popularity of puss who had suffered much brutality in former ages. It was widely known that Her Majesty had a great affection for cats, and it was in the course of that renowned sovereign's reign that *Felis catus* came into being as a symbol of sanguine warmth, comfort, and geniality. In fact, '**Lewis Carroll**' (Charles Lutwidge Dodgson), English mathematician and writer, who was born in 1832 and died in 1898, in his delightful book *Alice Through The Looking Glass* used a Kitten that changed into a queen and back again.

Then, the notion of a cat revelling to the full in the cosy heat from the big fires burning in the handsome hearths of the upper and middle class Victorian households, fitted in splendidly with the Victorian vision of domesticity and family felicity.

Also, during the last years of Victoria's rule, 'the man who drew cats,' **Louis Wain** (1860-1939), who originated a certain type of mischievous miaow which found universal acclaim, and the sundry artists who copied him, enjoyed a sudden and overwhelming outburst of popularity with their delineations of the family *Felidae* (which, of all the carnivores, are the most perfectly developed, the most numerous and, in many ways, the most important) for pictorial post-cards, Christmas and other greetings cards, calendars, and pictures, all of which were in tremendous demand, and large quantities of which grace collections still in existence today.

Concerning pictorial labels explicitly, this is a category of matchbox brand marking and advertising which is pre-eminently applicable to feline symbolism, since these creatures are closely associated with light, heat, and fire. We all know how puss derives luxurious gratification from basking in patches of sunlight. Apropos of this, a 17th century naturalist, named **Topsell**, described his firm belief that 'The male cat doth vary his eyes with the sunne; for when the sun ariseth, the apple of his eye is long; towards noon it is round, and at the evening it cannot be seene at all, but the whole eye sheweth alike.'

The old-time Egyptians believed the sun and moon to be the eyes of Horus, their god of the sky; and albeit the omnipotence of the sun was of the male doctrine, the Egyptian vocable for 'eye' was female. Accordingly, Bastet, when identification with her father came to an end, was in the first place revered as a lion-headed deity who was referred to as the 'flaming eye of the sun.'

Bastet was at her most ferocious as a sun goddess; and has been mistaken for the lion-headed goddess of the Old Kingdom, one Tefnut, identified as 'the Ethiopian Cat.'

Felis catus has also been linked with the moon, as all we cat lovers well know when we try to get them into the house before we go to bed, but find that in the same manner as the moon our pet comes to life then, fleeing from its human friends to roam over gardens and roof-tops with its eyes emitting rays of light out through the gloom.

Contd. on p. 8

Captions to Match Box Covers Opposite:—

1. Present Day Export Label Circulated by POLAND.
2. A dramatic Matchbox Tab made at TIDAHOLM, SWEDEN for Export 1920s.
3. A characteristic "Leopard Brand" label from MAURITIUS Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

The ancient Greeks supposed that when the world came into existence all the beasts were created by the sun and moon, the sun gave rise to the lion, whereas the cat was generated by the moon; and this is what **Patricia Dale-Green** has to say about puss and the lunar body:—

“The life of the cat has been likened to that of the moon and in some cases even identified with it. Demetrius Phalarius, a Greek poet, claimed, for instance, that the cat's sympathy with the moon was such that the size of its body increased and decreased according to the waxing and waning of the lunar orb. Plutarch maintained that the cat had peculiar reproductory habits, producing litters consisting of first one, then two, then three kittens, until it reached a litter of seven. Since, by the time, the total number of its young corresponded to the twenty-eight degrees of light which appear during the moon's revolution, the cat then stopped having kittens.”

Shifting as they do from the crescent to the circular, occasionally only the eyes of *Felis catus* were associated closely with the moon. To quote **Topsell** again, “they shine more fully at the full, and more dimly in the changing and wain.”

The Egyptians respected the cat as a moon, in addition to a sun divinity, and puss thus occupied a hallowed place within every temple of the moon. Intriguingly enough, Bastet as a sun divine being, possessed the power to be lion—or cat-headed, yet when she exemplified the lunar goddess she was invariably a cat. It could be because it was not difficult for Bastet with the head of a lion to be mistaken for other goddesses, whereas a cat-headed heavenly being was without any shadow of doubt Bastet. Whichever shape this powerful divinity assumed she always stood for life and light.

Now, of all places in a house, miaows love the fireside above every other. They gaze earnestly into the glowing heart of the fire until its comforting blaze overcomes them with delicious drowsiness; while notwithstanding that most of the handsome hearths with great fires burning in them for puss to relish to the full, no longer exist, so that nowadays in countless cases the heat may flow out from a gas, electric, or even paraffin fire, our feline friends still adore to settle down before one and luxuriate in the snug warmth.

For centuries the hearth was habitually held to be a place of transformation, where, for example **Cinderella** (the Hearth Cat, or Cinders Cat) in her tattered frock was turned into a gloriously garbed princess because of her hidden beauty and goodness of heart.

In addition to the fire which cleanses and transfigures, there is the fire that signifies the inner flame that burns within the soul of mankind. The ancient pagans rendered up earnest entreaties to their hearth divinities who guarded the flame at the centre of the family. By way of illustration: the fire in the temple at Rome at the hub of Roman civilisation was rigorously maintained by the hand maidens of **Vesta**, the most beautiful of Roman deities, bright and pure like the flame which is her emblem. Her name stems from a Sanskrit root, **vas**, which expresses the notion of ‘shining’; and it has today been adopted for a well-known brand of matches.

Very likely, because of puss' distinction as protector of the hearth, she was credited with possessing the power to protect abodes against annihilation by burning. On the other hand, Greece's earliest historian, and the ‘Father of History,’ **Herodotus**, who roamed all over Asia Minor, Syria, and Egypt, and in his later years chronicled with due faithfulness the fruits of his observations and investigations, demonstrated that *Felis catus* harbours a curious compelling capacity to fling itself into fires.

Herodotus records that the Egyptians would severely restrain every sacred miaow in the vicinity of an edifice on fire, but that sometimes the beasts contrived to struggle free so that ‘cats leaping over the heads and gliding between the legs of the bystanders, rushed into the flames as if impelled by divine agency to suicide.’ The Egyptians, in truth, utterly disregarded the devastation of their property, because their one intent lay in the recovery of their much esteemed hallowed cats from the blaze.

Contd. on p. 10



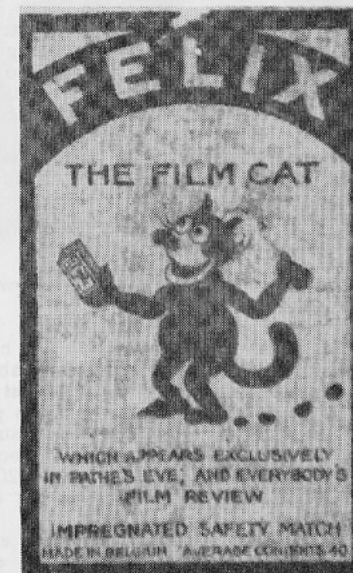
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3.



4.

1. An early 20th Century label emitted by SWEDEN.
2. An Export Miaow Matchbox label issued by the Solo Works of CZECHOSLOVAKIA.
3. An early label from BRITAIN's Bryant and May Manufacturing Co. still being applied.
4. Felix the Film Cat, a favourite cartoon, half a century ago on a BELGIAN label of the 1920s.

In consideration of this, various viewpoints, endure concerning puss's close alliance with fire. Frequently she guards the fire; quite often she is transformed by the fire, or is destroyed in the conflagration; on other occasions, as in the Celtic legendary tale of Maeldune, *Felis catus* is the fire itself. Then, a myriad mythologies mention the fire as an attribute of the Divine Son; and in an apocryphal gospel, Jesus tells us: 'He that is near to Me is near the fire.'

Insofar as the cat was **other** than the fire, the animal was set apart to be destroyed by it. It was as an embodiment in the flesh of the Egyptian deity of the setting sun that our feline friend had to be offered up to **Horus**, god of the rising sun; for, in the final instance, the sacrifice people bring about is invariably of a divinity to a divinity. Truly, so crystal clear was the pietistic implication of a revered ritual of this type that, later on, the heathen ceremonial usage of cat-sacrifice received the entire backing of the Christian Church. Incidentally Horus and Ra, mentioned earlier in this article, were different forms of the sun-god.

The archaic acceptance that the light from the sun and moon shines through the eyes of puss is certainly why she became allied early on with Christianity, in view of the fact that Jesus is the 'Light of the World.'

This light attribute aspect of our household pet's character, it seems certain, was intimately linked with unblemished birth and with resurrection. Puss, in fact, was looked upon as being imperishable; while, above everything else, this graceful, intelligent, yet mysterious creature was reputed to devote the greater part of its life to the help of humans.

With the coming of Christianity, the temples of the heathen fertility goddesses who had all taken cat form—puss being a very productive beast—were transferred to 'the Messiah's mother,' and a legend exists which narrates that a cat produced a litter of kittens in the Bethlehem stable at the same time as did Mary. This miaow is generally represented with a cross on its back.

Various paintings of the Madonna and infant Saviour with a kitten were executed by **Leonardo da Vinci**; in addition to which **Baroccio's** picture titled **The Madonna of the Cat**, is celebrated, and shows a ginger and white miaow being provoked by the boy John (later on, John the Baptist), who holds a bird in his hand.

A cat is included in quite a few representations of the birth of Mary and of the Annunciation.

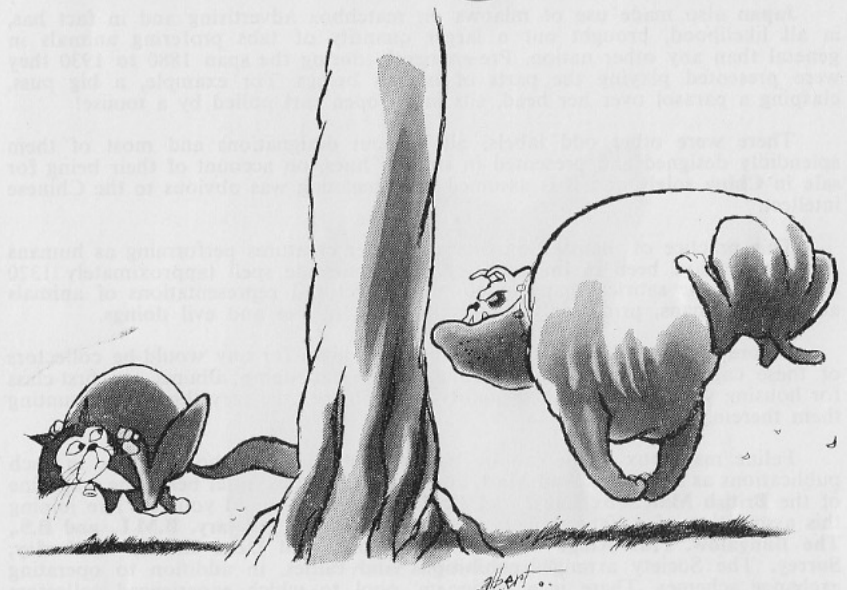
From all the foregoing facts it will be clear why cats are such an outstandingly appropriate trademark for matchbox labels both in this country and abroad. The famous **British** matchbox firm of **Bryant and May**, London, emitted an early label carrying two colourful tigers, and this particular brand is on the market to this time. Our near neighbour **Belgium** issued an amusing matchbox miaow in the shape of Felix, a favourite film cartoon character of 50 years back, for their 'Imperial Safety Match' tab of the 1920s. Belgium has always exhibited a special inclination towards animal themes for their match identifying symbols.

Two **Swedish** *Felis catus* labels especially engage the attention: 'Vulcan Safety Matches' offers a delineation of a dog barking at a bristling miaow depicted standing a-top a Vulcan matchbox, for an export label of the early 20th Century, while the other tab, for **Spanish**-speaking countries, shows a cat gazing with cunning mien at a chirping bird perched on a bough, and bears the suitable appellation 'The Assault.'

There is the 'Black Cat Safety Match,' an export tab from **Poland**; and the charming 'Kitten Safety Match,' a **Czechoslovakian** export specimen from the **Solo** Match Works.

Contd. on p. 12

Being a cat can be a dog's life.



You know how it is.
If you're not being scared
out of your wits by a ferocious
dog lurking round a corner,
you're being marooned up
a tree.

Or terrorised in your own
back garden.

Life can really get you down.
Thank goodness for Trust.

The vitamin enriched
tablet containing malted milk,
minerals, calcium and iron.

Get yourself a regular
supply of Trust from Boots or
your local pet shop.

This tasty tit-bit makes life
a worthwhile proposition again.

Even though we can't
promise it'll get Rover off your
back.



Trust. It makes cats feel human again.

'The Cats' is a desirable label from **Chappa Ya Phaka**; and from **China** comes a scarce tab displaying a somewhat ferocious tiger. **St. Joseph's Match Factory, Kalugumalai** gives a running tiger on its labels, and **Russia**, a match tab with 'Datar Tiger' printed on it; while two distinctive shaped tabs that arouse the attention, are from the 'Leopard Brand Safety Matches,' of **Mauritius**, and the 'Lion Brand Safety Matches,' of **Italy**. **Portugal's** set set of 24 wild animal labels embraces a very grumpy-seeming lion; whereas **Jugoslavia's** set of 12 wild animals (nine of which belong to the family Felidae) has a really noble 'king of beasts,' as well as a lioness. The 'Pjari Safety Matches' label demonstrates a lion with raised right paw, and two flags embellished with a star apiece, the whole within a cream-coloured oval.

Japan also made use of miaows on matchbox advertising and in fact has, in all likelihood, brought out a larger quantity of tabs profering animals in general than any other nation. Pre-eminently during the span 1880 to 1930 they were presented playing the parts of human beings. For example, a big puss, clasping a parasol over her head, sits in an open cart pulled by a mouse!

There were other odd labels, all without designations and most of them splendidly designed and presented in smooth hues, on account of their being for sale in **China** solely and it is assumed their meaning was obvious to the Chinese intellect.

This practice of manifesting cats and other creatures performing as humans might well have been in imitation of the Ramesside spell (approximately 1320 B.C.), when the satirical papyrus comprised pictorial representations of animals acting as humans, professedly disclosing their frailties and evil doings.

Before I close this article, here are a few hints for any would-be collectors of these captivating matchbox miaows. Loose-leaf stamp albums are first-class for housing your tabs and good quality stamp hinges the very thing for mounting them therein.

Feline matchbox labels can be bought from dealers who advertise in such publications as **Exchange And Mart**, and **Newsletter**, this latter being the magazine of the **British Matchbox Label and Booklet Society**. Should you feel like joining this association of 4,000 members, write to the **Hon. Secretary, B.M.L. and B.S., The Bungalow, Pine Ridge School, Esher Road, Old Dean Estate, Camberley, Surrey**. The Society arranges exhibitions and rallies, in addition to operating exchange schemes. There is a beginners' pool to which experienced collectors contribute surplus labels and these can be purchased for half a penny per tab. Through the B.M.L. and B.S. you will be able to get in touch with others devoted to the theme of matchbox miaows.

Successful searching!

* * * *

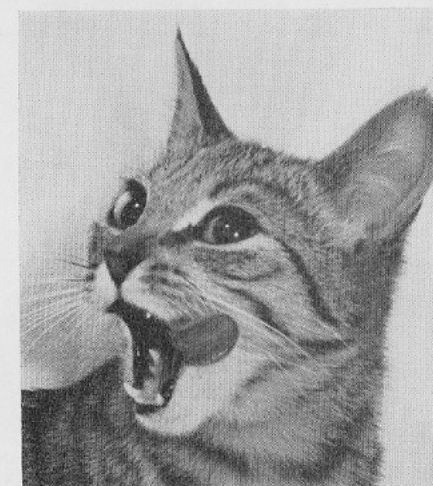
EDITOR'S NOTE: Anyone visiting Catac House, 1 Newnham Street, Bedford, home of Cats Accessories Ltd. and Catac Publications, can count on receiving a "Catac" box of matches, depicting our well known black cat trade mark on a glossy yellow background.

P.S. We can only send used matches through the post.

CAT SNAP

HUGH SMITH

Famous Cat Photographer



"After a good meal"

It is always a good thing to get some
LIFE into a picture of your cat.

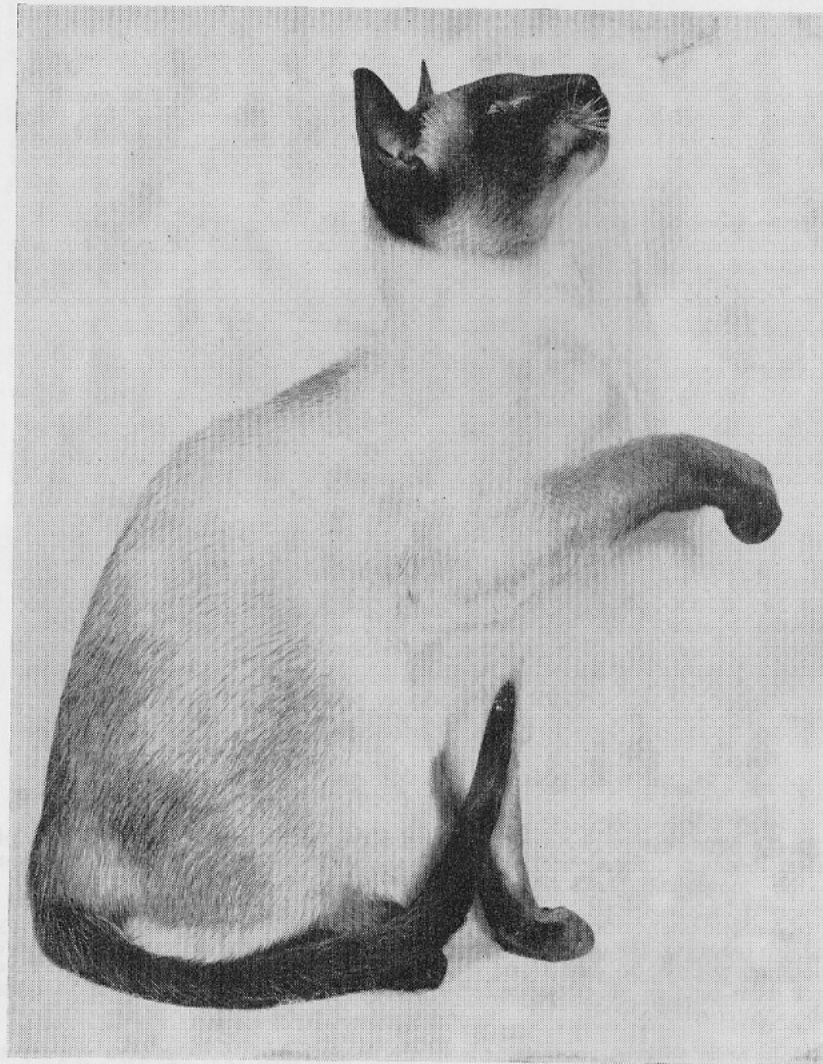
It's quite easy to photograph a sleeping cat. But who wants a photograph of a cat having a quiet snooze? What we want in our cat photographs are alertness—life—movement! That's when the trouble begins.

Unfortunately, nobody has yet invented a camera that will automatically adjust focus to the distance of a moving cat from the camera. Kittens are notoriously prone to dash forward to investigate, just when you think you have got them right in your view-finder or focussing screen and are about to press the shutter-release.

In order to keep your cat at a steady distance from your camera while you are focussing, you need something to hold his attention on one spot. Older cats are easier to photograph than kittens. A particularly good time to try is when, after a good meal or a sleep, he has just finished cleaning himself and is wondering what to do next. If you make an unusual noise he will immediately become alert.

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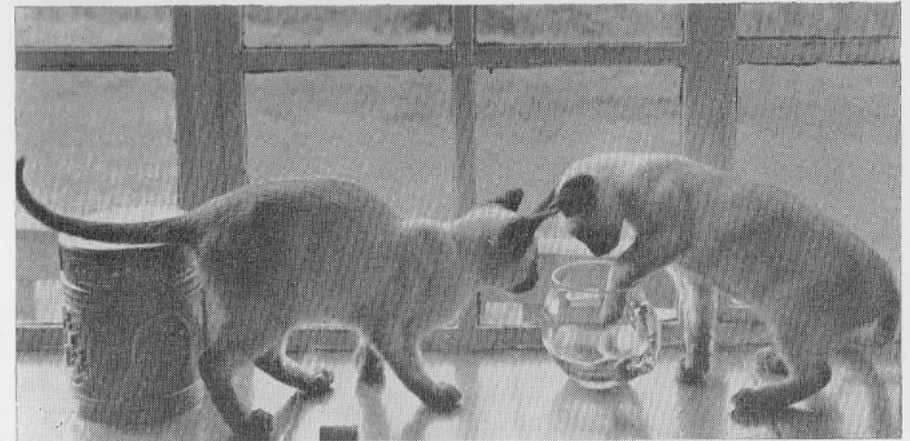
When photographing a cat from a close-up position, look out for one common error. If your cat pushes his face, paw or tail towards you, it will appear much greater than life size in proportion to the rest of him. This kind of distortion should at all costs be avoided. So, you should see that the whole of the cat that is to appear in your picture is approximately in the **same vertical plane**. This means that it is best to have your cat standing or sitting, either sideways or facing you.



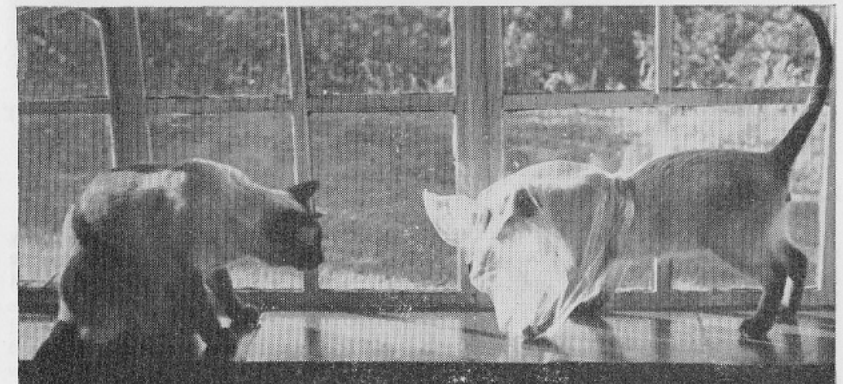
If the cat is photographed from the side like this, or full face to the camera, no ugly distortions can occur. If placed on a "warm" spot, he is not likely to move away!

Contd.

With kittens, a helper is usually needed to dangle something on a string and whip it out of sight of the camera when you are ready to press the shutter release.



A centre of interest for kittens keeps them on the spot while the camera is being focussed.



Don't you know plastic bags are dangerous?

EQUIPMENT

You can, of course, take photographs of cats with any camera. But as cats are so much smaller than humans, a simple camera that will snapshot one or two people full-length and fill the frame of the picture, will produce only a small image of your cat. With a simple camera, you therefore need a **close-up** attachment. Then you can approach within three feet or so and still get him into focus.

Better still, if you have a modern **35mm. camera**, you will be able to come in close without any special attachment, because there is a wide range of focussing distance. Best of all is a camera with **interchangeable lenses**. Then with a lens of somewhat long focal length, you can get your cat full-size in the picture while you are six feet away from him. But if you own this sort of equipment you are not likely to be just a casual 'snap-shotter.'

Contd.



A high shutter speed of 1-500 sec. was necessary to 'freeze' this action.

BACKGROUNDS

A word of warning about **backgrounds**. Many cat pictures are spoiled by unsuitable backgrounds. A plain unpatterned background is best to show up the real beauty of your cat. One of the best backgrounds is the sky, but to use it you will probably have to get him up on top of a wall.

COLOUR

If you are photographing in **colour**, the colour of the background is immensely important. A look round the decorated 'Exhibition only' pens at a show reveals at once the cat owner's sensitivity, or more often—insensitivity—to colour. Here are some eye-catching and pleasing combinations.

Colour of Cat	Colour of Background
Black	Lemon yellow
Seal-point, Tabby-point, Siamese or Silver Tabby	Crimson
White	Blue
Chinchilla	Purple
Blue	Orange
Red or Burmese	Green

Contd.



This is MY Cat! Cats will usually stay still quite happily in the familiar arms of their owners, as they love a cuddle.

Probably more pictures are spoiled by '**camera-shake**' than by any other single cause. It is wise to use a shutter speed of at least 1/125 sec. or preferably 1/250 sec. Some cameras have a top shutter speed rated 1/500 sec. which can be very useful in cat photography. But for freezing really fast action **flash** is excellent. If electronic flash is used, exposure is usually in the neighbourhood of 1/1,000 sec. Personally, I never use flash bulbs on cats. Electronic flash is so rapid that cats hardly notice it; their only reaction is to blink when it is over with.

There is no need to spoil pictures with camera-shake if you will take up a **steady stance** with feet apart, hold the camera firmly against you and gently press the shutter-release.

So, a good and lively portrait of your cat is not so difficult to obtain. But if you want an out-of-the-ordinary **agility study**, then something more is necessary. You must be agile yourself both in mind and body and able to anticipate what the cat is going to do in the next two seconds. I have watched professional photographers at cat shows and seen them fail, through not being able to anticipate the cat's next move.

To be successful at photographing cats, I think you must be something of a cat-lover. Perhaps you yourself have to be able to enter a little into cat-nature and **pounce** upon the fleeting moment, when your cat is 'just right.'

* * * *

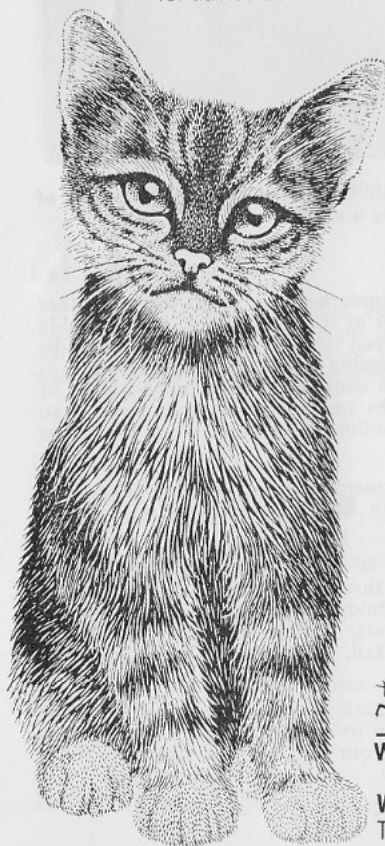
It's a dog's life

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Granted, nine is a lot of lives, but even a cat can't protect itself against feline infectious enteritis.

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because tomorrow
may be too late



Wellcome

Wellcome Veterinary Division
The Wellcome Foundation Ltd Berkhamsted Herts

FIX

E. A. ST. GEORGE,

London



"FIX"

I am fated to look after cats with strange names. Never have I been asked to look after 'Puss' or 'Tiddles,' 'Blackie' or 'Tabby.' It's always 'Lucifer' or 'Mephistopheles' or 'Beelzebub' or 'Satan.' I don't object to these names but it must sound a little bit odd to the neighbourhood when I call my cats in for something. Wandering around calling 'Satan' in the dead of night may be one reason for the queer looks people give me. Calling for Fix sounds even worse.

Fix started life as Felix but my baby son couldn't manage Felix who was, after all, his kitten, so the name shortened itself. And as Fix grew up, the name seemed to fit, for Fix was a hooligan type of cat that bullied the entire neighbourhood.

Contd. on p. 20

He never walked into a room. He arrived and brought disaster with him. The Ming vase and other fragile ornaments were natural target material to Fix. Like all cats he enjoyed sitting on a shelf but Fix's favourite shelf had heavy books on it and it was, of course, the highest shelf in the room so the books came down in a nightly cascade. His claws were made of cast iron and they were sharpened daily on any furniture anywhere in the house. At night he wouldn't settle on the bed—oh, no—he would settle on me like a half-ton weight. The dogs of the district lived in a state of constant and holy terror when Fix went by because experience had taught them that they couldn't win against this thug in feline form. The other cats gave him a wide berth because Fix had a habit of being trouble.

But Fix had a charm all his own and he did seem to appreciate that he was a child's cat. He even taught two children to walk and this was the strangest sight of all, the small toddler supporting himself with one hand on Fix's back. Fix took that little boy for a walk every day across the room, through the house and finally down the garden and back. It was Fix's job to look after small children and when the little boy could walk, Fix did the same thing with a little girl from another family who weren't even speaking to us at the time. Next time there's a toddler nearby, he'll probably do it again because he adores small children and they seem to respond to him.

The years have slightly mellowed the hooligan kitten that came to us and Fix has become more of a gentleman and less of a fiend. The dogs still keep out of his way and the furniture is more shabby than once it was but now Fix will saunter into a room instead of arriving like a small hurricane. The ornaments survive because he no longer takes a delight in batting them off the shelves and the Ming vase has had its day. There are still occasional moments of panic, like when he takes off for the top of the kitchen cupboard and everything in the way is knocked flying or when one of our other cats is found to be sitting on the central heating in his favourite spot, but he has become a gentle monster and most of my friends address him politely as 'Mr. Fix.'

Fix is still a heavyweight animal but he is very responsive to admiration and affection. If I am out at night, he sits on a small wall and talks to passers-by until I come home. He has a great many friends who periodically turn up on my doorstep with their old coats or blankets which they were going to throw out but decided that Mr. Fix might be in need of for bedding! Fix is probably the only cat in London with three human overcoats and a pile of assorted blankets. He also gets food parcels from people who believe that I am feeding a small black panther in disguise. He has been presented with such diverse foods as liver, kidney, rabbit and smoked salmon—that's the sort of character he is. Everybody knows Mr. Fix and somehow, everybody likes him.

Right now Fix is asleep on my bed and I will tiptoe to the kitchen and silently open a can of catfood. Long before I have finished opening the can, there will be a thundering gallop as Fix comes downstairs at the double. He may have matured in years but I must be perfectly honest—he'll always be a hooligan at heart.

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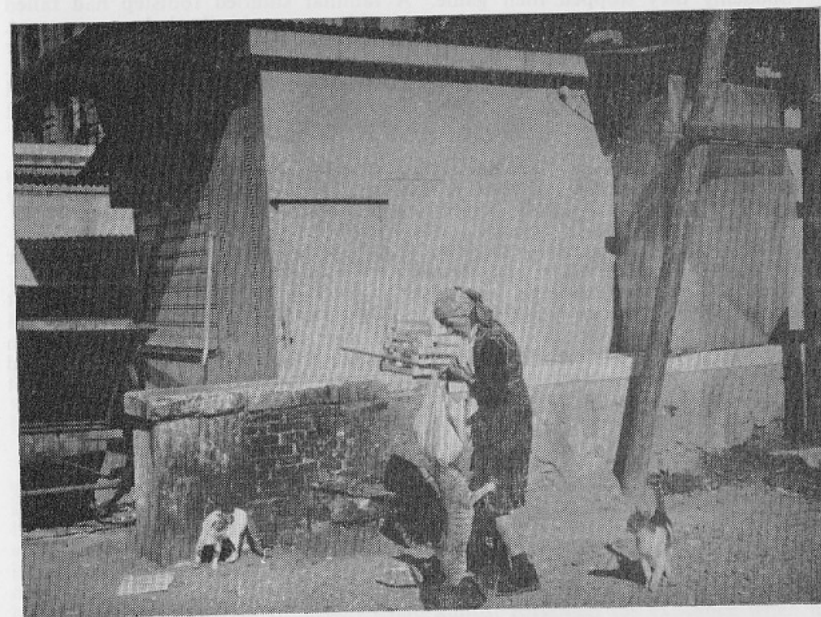
LETTING THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG:

It used to be a trick among country people to substitute a cat for a sucking-pig, and bring it in a bag to market. If any unsuspecting person chose to buy "a pig in a poke" without examination, all very well, but if he opened the sack, "he let the cat out of the bag" and the trick was disclosed. (Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable).

ROME, THE CITY OF CATS

IDA M. BARRETT,

Sheffield



When I think of **Rome** I find myself remembering not only its magnificent buildings and art treasures but its many cats.

Never in all the continental cities that it has been my pleasure to visit have I encountered so many and I don't include domestic pets. I mean colonies of strays.

It was within the famous vast ruin of the **Coliseum** that I thought my eyes were deceiving me. I gazed thoughtfully over the great empty arena visualising the cruel spectacle of thousands of years ago when Christians met horrible deaths by being sacrificed to the lions, when from the corner of my eye a sleek but small form slid into view. It was a cat. Not only one but several then emerged as if to give an atmosphere of realism to the scene.

Contd.

I shuddered to think what it was like when there had been the really big ferocious beasts. These cats did not appear undernourished, and their coats were sleek and healthy looking since they were fed daily by local people. Later I had visual proof of how the cats of the city were respected.

During an interesting stroll through the Mercadterri Biazzo Vittorio as this local market was called. I chanced on a scene that gladdened my heart. Behind the stalls bulging with pungent aromas of fish, meat and cheese was what once had been a small park. Now it was run down, neglected and overgrown. Although the pretty pink Bouganvillia bushes running riot gave a flowery sanctuary for yet another colony of strays. There they were playing hide and seek. All fifty-seven varieties and all ages.

Suddenly they stopped their game. A familiar shuffled footstep had fallen on their ears and into the glade ambled an old woman, black clad as a peasant. Instantly they converged round her legs trying to climb her skirt and pawing her hands. Delving deeply into a shopping basket she produced a bulging bag. Chattering away in Italian as if scolding them for being impatient she commenced to scatter small heaps of food around. There was no fighting for rations. Just orderly behaviour as kittens and adults tucked in.

It was indeed a heart warming scene. Now I knew why these homeless cats looked so well. They did not just depend on scavenging bits from the rubbish bins of the food stalls but had a kind benefactor who called daily.

How I longed to participate in the scene, when at last they had had their fill and the old woman began affectionately to rub their heads and stroke their backs. However, I sadly had to suppress my desire remembering the warning not to handle foreign animals. A scratch or bite could prove fatal if one of them had been in contact with a Rabies victim, and I knew this terrible disease for which there is no known cure, was spreading throughout Europe. Nevertheless, I had been a happy spectator seeing for myself that the stray cats of Rome were not neglected.

* * * *

Cat Magic

SALLY LUNN,
West Midlands

Cats weave special magic
And never look embarrassed,
Lying round lethargically
While people become harrassed.
Disassociation
From troubles of the nation
Gives all cats ability
To slumber in tranquility.
That is why they don't retire
Except to hearth rugs round the fire.

BLACK TOM TYRANT

ALAN KENNINGTON
Sussex

He was an outsize stray black tom-cat, and he came into my life, uninvited, the day after Susie, my beloved Aberdeen Terrier bitch, had had to be put to sleep. Later, I was sure this was no coincidence, that he had long ago marked down my bachelor cottage as a suitable pied-à terre, in which to spend the worst of the winter, and was waiting for my old dog to pass on.

When I saw him first, he was sprawled along the roof of my coal shed. Facially, he was no beauty, with a scarred nose and a badly chewed left ear. But his coat was magnificent, with the silky gloss which no patent cat food can give and which comes from living rough and hunting for all he ate.

We looked at each other, with no advances on either side. I had never been all that fond of cats because though I admired their effortless grace and respected their independence, I had been spoiled for too long by devoted dogs.

The black cat suddenly jumped down and headed towards me across the lawn, and then he did an odd thing because without pausing in his stride, he made what seemed a deliberate swerve round the small grave where I had yesterday buried Susie.

The kitchen door was open. He padded purposefully inside and stood there, staring up at me. It was probably foolish, but for the moment, I wanted any sort of animal companionship, even that of a stray unloveable cat, so I gave him a saucer of milk and some scraps of cold meat, all of which he disposed of with a deep grumbling growl which I took to mean condescending acceptance, if not pleasure nor gratitude. After which, of all things, he jumped into Susie's old basket which I had not yet removed, spun several times on his axis to get himself settled and went to sleep. I had almost forgotten his existence when just after dark, I heard angry growls from the kitchen. The season was still only late October but the nights were growing colder and the kitchen window was shut. I opened it and he went out without a backward glance. He must have had a powerful personality, in every sense of the word, because almost as he landed outside, cat noises started sounding eerily from gardens nearby, amongst which I seemed to recognise the eldritch oriental howl of the big Siamese Tom next door.

I shut the window and left it shut. I doubted if he would come back and the last thing I wanted for a permanent lodger was a large Casanova among cats who would involve me in trouble with all my neighbours.

For the next forty-eight hours, there was neither sight nor sound of him but for some odd reason, I still kept Susie's basket in the kitchen.

On the third evening, with the blind not yet drawn, I was washing up when I heard a noise outside the window and saw Tom's dark satanic face pressed against the pane. I let him in, whereupon he went straight to the basket, almost fell into it, turned round once, before going to a sleep so profound it was like a rigor. What a night on the tiles you've had, I thought.

Contd. on p. 24

Over the course of the next three weeks, it became evident he had decided to adopt my cottage as his permanent winter quarters. I fed him well—rabbit, liver, ox-heart—all of which he seemed to take as a right with no show of excitement or gratitude. He must have had a lady friend in the neighbourhood, a steady which he visited twice a week, making the early hours of the morning hideous with his full throated courting. Naturally, he was not popular with my immediate neighbours, a feeling which rubbed off on me, but at least at this time of year he could do no harm to nestlings or growing plants.

His most implacable enemy was Mr. Pemberton, who lived next door and owned the big Siamese. Shan, as the creature was called, paid monthly visits to selected queens and had fathered several litters who were very much in the stud-book and had done well at shows. He was an arrogant beast with a baleful eye, but he was the apple of Mr. Pemberton's.

It was now November and the first frosts had set in. The kitchen faced North and I feared for the pipes if I left the window ajar. Short of leaving heat on all night, there was only one thing to do, and despising myself for my weakness, I had a cat trap-door cut.

As it happened, when the really cold weather set in, my lodger went out less and less often at night. Inside, he moved into my living room doing irreparable damage with his claws to a rather decent velvet covered chair on the other side of the fire. He never seemed to want to sit on my lap or indeed to make advances in any way. Still, I found myself talking to him, a bad sign in a lonely bachelor in late middle-age, and it was during one of these one-sided conversations, that I gave him his name. "Do you happen," I said, "to remember what the Round-heads called the great Earl of Strafford in the reign of Charles the First?" Cat blinked sleepily, and I went on, "Black Tom Tyrant," after which they cut off his head." He was Tom from then on but as he never came except for his food and that only when he felt like it, I doubt if it made much difference. One of my best friends is Galbraith, our vet. One bitter cold evening, he was sitting in Tom's chair, sipping something hot when Tom came in, with frost on his not over luxuriant whiskers. He paused uncertainly and Galbraith said, "You watch. You say he makes no effort with you but I bet you he jumps on my lap," which he promptly did, settling down with a full-throated purr. I said, "How did you know that? And why should he do that for you, when I'm the provider?"

Galbraith said, "I'll tell you why—he knows I don't really like cats. I don't say I dislike them but we have no—what's that word?—rapport."

"Any particular reason?"


"What is it they say? Three things that all have something queer about them, bells, mirrors and cats. Perhaps in an odd way, they scare me a little, they have so much ancestry behind them, from being gods in old Egypt to witches' familiars."

"That still doesn't explain why Tom jumped on your lap at once, but never on mine."

"He doesn't need to bother with you, he's got you taped as a mug. He knows he may need me some day and as I'm not yet under his spell, it's worth making an effort with me."

In the small hours of November 27th there came the great East-West confrontation between Shan and Tom. For some reason, Mr. Pemberton was away that night and Mrs. Pemberton, who was both short-sighted and absent minded, must have left Shan out. It was cold but there was a brilliant moon. At any

Contd. on p. 26





PRACTICAL GUIDE TO CATS

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Elizabeth and
Oliphant Jackson

Here in a single volume is everything the cat owner needs to know about keeping a healthy happy cat. Whether you are seeking advice on how to nurse a cat through a bout of cat flu, hints on preparing a cat for a show or simply wish to understand why your cat behaves the way it does, you will find this book invaluable.

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rate, it may have excited Shan because it was his wailing that woke me from sleep. I think it may have acted on Tom as a challenge not to be dodged. Moral combat with a puffed up Asiatic, as if Richard the Lionheart had been challenged by Saladin. I heard the click and slap of the cat door and then seconds later, from the next door garden, a din so unearthly that windows were flung up all round and even the local neuters joined in.

It began with full-throated growls rising abruptly, octaves at a time to howls. Then fell a sudden hush as if both combatants were crouching to spring and when battle was joined at last, the snarls moving to a descant of screams and yells could have been heard half a mile away.

It ceased suddenly, changing to low wails and then utter silence. The odd thing was, it was a full half hour by my watch before I heard Tom come back.

Next day, of course, there was hell to pay. Mr. Pemberton, who was some kind of minor civil servant, stormed round, carrying as evidence several tufts of fawn coloured fur. His first demand was to have Tom put down that day plus material compensation for Shan's injuries, both mental and physical. I pointed out mildly that I knew of no law to prevent cats fighting, that cats being unlicensed could not be summoned for trespass and these days, a man could keep a lion in his toolshed.

He went away at last, to take it out on Mrs. Pemberton, and that, for the moment, was that.

Christmas came and went and like a sentimental idiot, I refused a lunch invitation, to share a chicken with Tom. He seemed to be ageing because quite often these days, he missed a high jump landing by a foot or more. Yet still every morning, whatever the weather, I saw him go out, sniff the air, stretch out one hind leg and then the other, before sharpening his claws.

March went out like a lamb. One April morning, with the air full of scents and whispers, Tom suddenly jumped off the coalhouse where he had been lying in a patch of sunlight and padded over to me. I looked down at him and he looked up at me, his eyes topaz instead of fighting green. And then he did something he had never done before. He rubbed himself once against my leg. Then he ran to the end fence, reached the top in one effortless leap and was gone.

Frankly, I never expected to see him again now that Spring had returned and he had no more need of food and shelter from me. But one wet night towards the end of May, I heard a noise at the kitchen window and there was Tom. He had aged very much. The once glossy black fur was matted and dull, his face seemed to have grown smaller and I had to lift him down from the window ledge. He made at once, his gait stiff and uncertain, not for his chair but for Susie's old basket where he had spent his first night.

He would take nothing beyond a little warm milk with a few drops of brandy in it. I rang Galbraith and he came at once. Tom lay passively, except that once he gave a kind of stifled grunt when Galbraith prodded him gently. Galbraith shook his head. He said, "I'm afraid he could have something terminal. He also has something which will get all of us in the end. I should guess he was over 17, and, by God and good luck to him, I'll bet he's lived. He's in no pain, but if you like, I can do it now?"

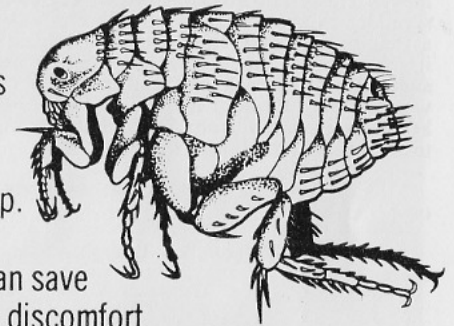
I had another of my damned sentimental impulses. I said, "There happens to be a wonderful forecast for tomorrow. Let him have one more day."

Next day was wonderful. Tom moved slowly and shakily to a patch of sun on the lawn, and lay there so still, I thought once he was dead already, until an

FLEAS!

How many does your pet keep as pets?

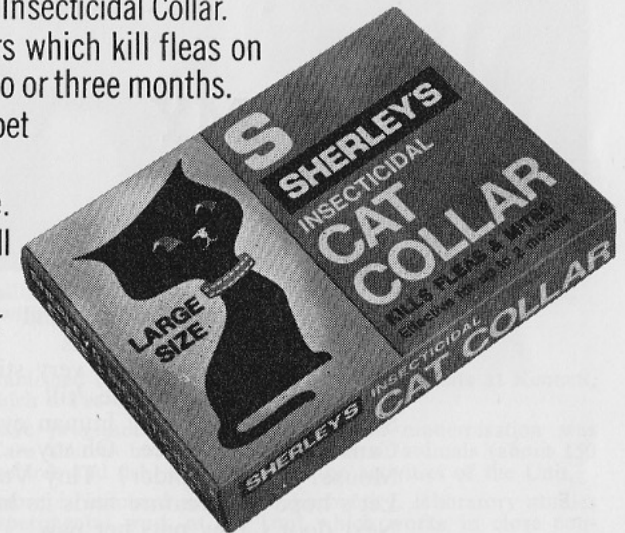
Even the best cared-for pets can catch fleas. And when they do, they really suffer. The flea bites and sucks your pet's blood. Your pet starts to scratch the irritation and very quickly sores can develop. Fleas also spread tapeworm.



But for about 1p a day you can save your cat or dog from this pain and discomfort by fitting a Sherley's Insecticidal Collar. They release vapours which kill fleas on contact for up to two or three months.

Available from pet shops and pet care counters everywhere.

Isn't that a small price to pay for your pet's health and your peace of mind?



Protect your pet with SHERLEY'S INSECTICIDAL COLLARS for dogs and cats

Contd. from p. 26—BLACK TOM TYRANT

impudent fledgling fluttered near enough for Tom to make a sudden swipe at it which only just missed. And then suddenly over the next door wall, followed by ineffectual squeakings from Mrs. Pemberton, came Shan.

He moved towards Tom until he was perhaps a yard from him. Tom scrambled somehow to his feet and stood there swaying a little, trying to lash his tail, and some of the green fighting light came back to his eyes. From his throat came a guttural rasping noise obviously of challenge, defiance, but it seemed as if his sight was failing fast because he was staring past Shan at something behind Shan's back.

And now there happened a strange and wonderful thing. Shan the Siamese moved closer still to Tom not in aggression, not even fronting him, but standing shoulder to shoulder as if they were both of them facing a common enemy. For a long minute they stood there, shoulders almost touching, so that it looked as if it were Shan's much younger strength that kept Tom from falling. Then Tom suddenly threw back his head and gave out with one long mournful cry, as if he were bidding farewell to love and hunting and all the good things of his life. He keeled over, away from Shan, and I could see from where I had sat, not daring to move, that that was the end.

Shan gave one quick lick at the body and without a glance at me, went back over the wall.

"Lucky old Tom," I thought. "At least you had somebody with you at the end."

* * * *

JEREMY

JEAN GALE, Wiltshire

Jeremy's a tabby cat,
A very handsome one at that.
On sunny days he can be found
Patiently gazing into mounds
Of grass and twigs—keep very still,
He never moves a muscle, 'till
Some twitch unseen by human eye
Causes him to pounce. Oh my—
Mouse? Frog? Spider? Tiny Vole?
Let's hope the creature finds its hole.
Next door's Tiny puts her paw
Ginger and timid round the door.
Alas! His green eyes open wide,
Wicked! He chases her inside.
Stripey tiger—silent paws,
He comes inside as darkness falls.
And condescends to sit with me;
My purring, gentle Jeremy.

NEWS FROM THE CAT FOOD MANUFACTURERS

SPILLERS PET CARE UNIT



Dr. Alan Walker, Spillers Foods Scientific advisor and pet care consultant, with one of the 150 cats in his care.

In 1968 Spillers established a **Nutritional Centre** on a 25-acre site at Kennett, near Newmarket, of which a **Pet Care Unit** formed part.

In 1975 an extensive programme of development and modernisation was completed at the Pet Care Unit to house a larger number of animals (about 150 dogs, **150 cats**, plus cagebirds and fish) and to extend the activities of the Unit.

A staff of 20 or more is involved in animal husbandry, laboratory studies and the conduct of experimental work at the Unit which works in close conjunction with Spillers' large **Research and Technology Centre** in Cambridge. In addition, the Unit can draw on the resources of the Nutritional Centre as a whole with its staff of highly qualified scientists and an excellent library. The Unit caters for the company's pet products for both U.K. and overseas markets.

A major part of the Unit's work is **acceptability testing** with both cats and dogs, normally involving preference tests in which a choice of foods is offered. This work is particularly important in respect of new product development and

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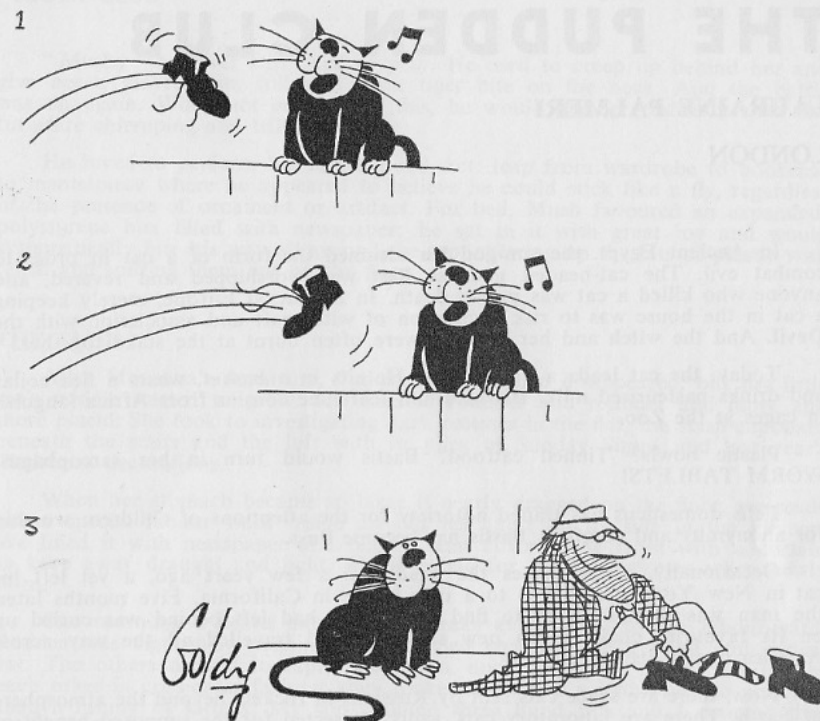
Mrs. Joy Brown with an armful of kittens recently bred at the Spillers Pet Care Unit.

of improvements to existing product ranges. Regular checks, for example, are kept on the acceptability of Spillers' products in comparison with those offered by competitors. New materials and new formulae are tested in the same way and between 500-600 acceptability trials are carried out annually at the Unit, each involving panels of about 30 pets.

Promising new products or improved formulations in animal acceptance terms are subsequently tested in house-wife terms by the company's market research department in London, who also finally check animal acceptance in an in-home environment.

At Kennett two main methods of acceptability testing are used, relating to

Contd.



SPILLERS Contd.

either the larger quantity of a choice of two foods consumed or to the first dish of food eaten from a selection of three varieties. In the **Flavour Test House**, which is sound proofed and equipped for automatic wash-down, behavioural studies can be carried out using a one-way glass screen for minimum distraction to the animal under scrutiny.

Methods of acceptability testing are continually reviewed and modified, the aim being to further improve the accuracy of results obtained from this important area of research.

The second major area of experimental work at the Pet Care Unit is that of **long term maintenance and breeding trials**.

All major products are tested to ensure that pets can reproduce, grow and maintain themselves in normal health. Accurate feeding instructions for products are formulated from data collected in these trials.

Occasionally a multigeneration breeding trial may be carried out on a major new product. For example, 8 generations of beagles were bred successfully on a complete dry dog food.

The third major area of experimental work at the Pet Care Unit is **nutritional balance** or metabolism studies involving dogs and cats. This mostly involves determinations of the protein quality of major products and new raw materials to assist the Research and Technology Centre in pet food formulation and product specification.

When called upon, the Pet Care Unit carries out feeding tests for **Quality Control and Advisory Departments** which are based at Cambridge and Head Office in London.

Veterinary attention is provided, on a contracted basis, by the veterinary staff of the Animal Health Trust's Small Animal Centre which occupies an adjacent site. It should be noted that the Unit is visited regularly by a Home Office Inspector in accordance with the provisions of the 1876 Act.

THE PUDDEN CLUB

LAURINE PALMERI

LONDON

In Ancient Egypt, the sun-god **Ra** assumed the form of a cat in order to combat evil. The cat-headed goddess **Bast** was worshipped and revered, and anyone who killed a cat was put to death. In mediaeval Europe, merely keeping a cat in the house was to risk accusation of witchcraft and association with the **Devil**. And the **witch** and her **familiar** were often burnt at the stake together.

Today, the cat leads a quieter life. He sits in a basket, wears a flea collar and drinks pasteurised milk. His wild and fearsome cousins from Africa languish in cages at the Zoo.

Plastic bowls? Tinned catfood? Bastis would turn in her sarcophagus! **WORM TABLETS!**

Felis domesticus has traded notoriety for the attentions of children; worship for anonymity and comfort; **Bastis** has become **Puss**.

Occasionally, a cat makes the headlines: a few years ago, a vet left his cat in New York and moved to a new house in California. Five months later, the man was dumbfounded to find the cat he had left behind was curled up on its favourite chair in his new study. It had travelled all the way across America to find its old master.

Now, there are space cats sent by Russians in rockets beyond the atmosphere of Earth. There are laboratory cats, sadly vivisected for the supposed benefit of humanity. There are aristocats bred and groomed for Show, and working class moggies still earning their keep through mousing proficiency. And of course, there are the docile domestic pets loved by children and fussed over by young and old.

Pudden, my indolent tabby, comes in the latter category. Completely ignorant of her forebears' romantic past, she spends her time bird-watching or curled up asleep. But even she had her day when, before she was spayed, she was a magnet for all the tatty old toms in the neighbourhood . . .

It is not for nothing that a female cat is called a "queen" when she first litters. **Pudden's** admirers used to range themselves in the front garden early every morning to await Her Majesty's pleasure. They vied passionately for her attentions and fought viciously for her favours. These **Pudden** obviously bestowed only too willingly. She would disappear for a few days and then return, looking thin and exhausted and smelling rankly with the obnoxious odours of recent debaucheries. She would then wolf down her food, have an intimate wash, sleep for half a day and disappear again.

MOUSHKA 007

Pudden was still on heat when **Moushka** arrived. **Moushka** was a small black kitten of obscure Siamese descent, on loan while his mistress was away. He had already been neutered, but **Pudden** didn't appear to realize this and used all her powers of seduction to claim him. She would roll and writhe about on the floor, dragging her hindquarters over the carpet, uttering agonized cries. A series of frenzied cat battles were waged before **Pudden** finally twigged **Moushka's** lamentable deficiency, and then she lapsed into disgruntled acceptance.

PUDDEN CLUB

"**Mushy**" however still liked to play. He used to creep up behind her and give her a playful nip, followed by a tiger bite on the neck. And the battle was on again. When not engaged in this, he would wander restlessly over the furniture chirruping and trilling.

He loved to perform his James Bond Act: leap from wardrobe to bookcase to mantelpiece where he appeared to believe he could stick like a fly, regardless of the presence of ornament or artifact. For bed, **Mush** favoured an expanded-polystyrene box filled with newspaper; he sat in it with great joy and would systematically bite his way all around the top, chewing up the bits of plastic with relish and spitting them out on the floor.

THE CLUB

After **Moushka's** departure, **Pudden's** suitors also disappeared, but my little cat's middle started to grow. She became rounder and rounder and more and more placid. She took to investigating dark recesses in the flat: the stash-cupboard beneath the stairs and the loft with its piles of Sunday Supps and last year's Christmas decorations.

When her stomach became so large it nearly dragged on the floor, we made her a special labour ward inside an old tea chest on its side in the kitchen. We lined it with newspaper and blanket and covered the front with a curtain to keep away draught and light, which is bad for the kittens' eyes when newly born.

One morning, I heard mouse-like squeaks and rushed to the labour-ward. **Pudden** was vigorously washing a bedraggled creature like a blind and earless rat. The others arrived in rapid succession, and when they all lay on top of each other in criss-cross fashion, they looked more like a hydra-headed poly-ped than a family of kittens. My son counted **three** blind rats and I counted **five**. After a few days, they turned into four babies which **Pudden** tended with devotion.

Many people think of cats as just cats and call them all "Puss" without discrimination. As all true-blue cat-lovers know, they can possess distinctly different personalities and temperaments. **Pudden's** four kittens were no exception. **Scrumpy**, a beautiful long-haired black and white kitten, was cheeky and utterly fearless. We called her "The Intrepid" as it was she who staggered first from the maternal nest to sample the outside world. Her predilection for licking people's fingers was quite obsessive, and she enjoyed them with great relish, as if they were lollipops.

Fluffball was inseparable from his pet mascot—a piece of felt which he dragged everywhere and finally chewed to bits. **Periwinkle**, one of the tabbies, was also very oral, but preferred crunching litter in the litter-box and spitting it out on the floor. **Junior Pud** was, needless to say, the image of her mother, gentle, affectionate and somewhat sleepy.

CATLICK

The kittens often slept in an overlapping pattern, intertwined like the Chinese eternity symbol of yin and yang, or the markings on a tennis ball. Asleep, they fidgeted and twitched constantly, and the slightest noise alerted eight tiny ears at once. Awake, they chewed, licked and nibbled each other voraciously. **Pudden** kept them very clean and dealt firmly with any reluctance on the part of her progeny to be washed. If a kitten wriggled too much, she'd first give it a bite. Then she'd clamp her teeth around its neck or stomach as if to have it for dinner. The kitten immediately froze and **Pud** would release her hold and continue the wash.

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PUDDEN CLUB

Cats are very oral creatures, but the licking of their fur appears to be a learned reflex rather than a wholly instinctive one. I believe this because of a story a friend told me about four day-old orphans she once adopted. She fed them with an eye-dropper and no doubt to them she represented mum. As they grew, she noticed they never licked themselves and their fur became dirty and matted. One day she washed them gently with soap and water and when they were clean and dry, began to lick their fur, one by one. The kittens then began to copy her and after this introduction to hygiene, they all continued to keep themselves spruce in traditional feline manner!

CAT PHOBIA

Quite a lot of people are indifferent to cats and a small minority appear to suffer from that lamentable malaise known as Cat Phobia. My lodger, Paul, had Cat Phobia, and he couldn't bear to be near Pudden's family. It was unfortunate, he said with a shudder, that every one of his friends owned a cat, and as he was my lodger, it was difficult to avoid regular contact with a feline tail or a friendly cat nose against his leg.

"After all they're **carnivorous**" he said one day. (Paul is a vegetarian.) "It's their nature," I replied. "A cat's gut is designed for digesting and assimilating meat, not vegetables."

"Well, I don't like their vibrations," he grumbled, turning back to his rice and stirring it with vigour. Paul was a confirmed Macrobiotic Head and therefore only consumed grain and vegetables. Cats were anathema to him and made him shake.

If there's anything to be said against facing your phobia squarely in the whisker, then Paul was one of those unfortunates whose daily exposure to the subject of his blight failed to bring improvement.

TRANSMOGRIFIED

When the kittens were eight weeks old, they went to new homes. Junior Pud's exit was somewhat dramatic and proved that a cat and a dog in the parlour can be as upsetting as a bull in the proverbial china shop . . .

The would-be adopters brought their dog galumphing into the room. "Thomas is very good with cats," said the young man. "He loves them."

But the dog didn't get a chance to prove his good intentions. Pudden grew in two seconds flat to double her normal size, swelling into an archetypal Cat Fury of claws, teeth and spit. She leapt sideways across the room on four stiff legs, whiskers flared, eyes gleaming like a pop-eyed Chinese dragon. After one glimpse, the dog fled in confusion. A split second later the television toppled, crushing its spindly table beneath and a bowl flew across the room as if hurled by a poltergeist. Pudden and the dog disappeared out of the door like two rocket-powered furies.

Order was soon restored and the table mended by the apologetic young man. Junior Pud left for her new home peacefully. She wasn't in the least perturbed by the dog and obviously thought it was just an interesting new smell to be investigated.

For a few days after her last babe left, Pudden wandered about the flat making forlorn noises. Then she disappeared for two days. One morning I heard a dreadful wailing in the garden. She was laid out beneath a large and randy black tom.

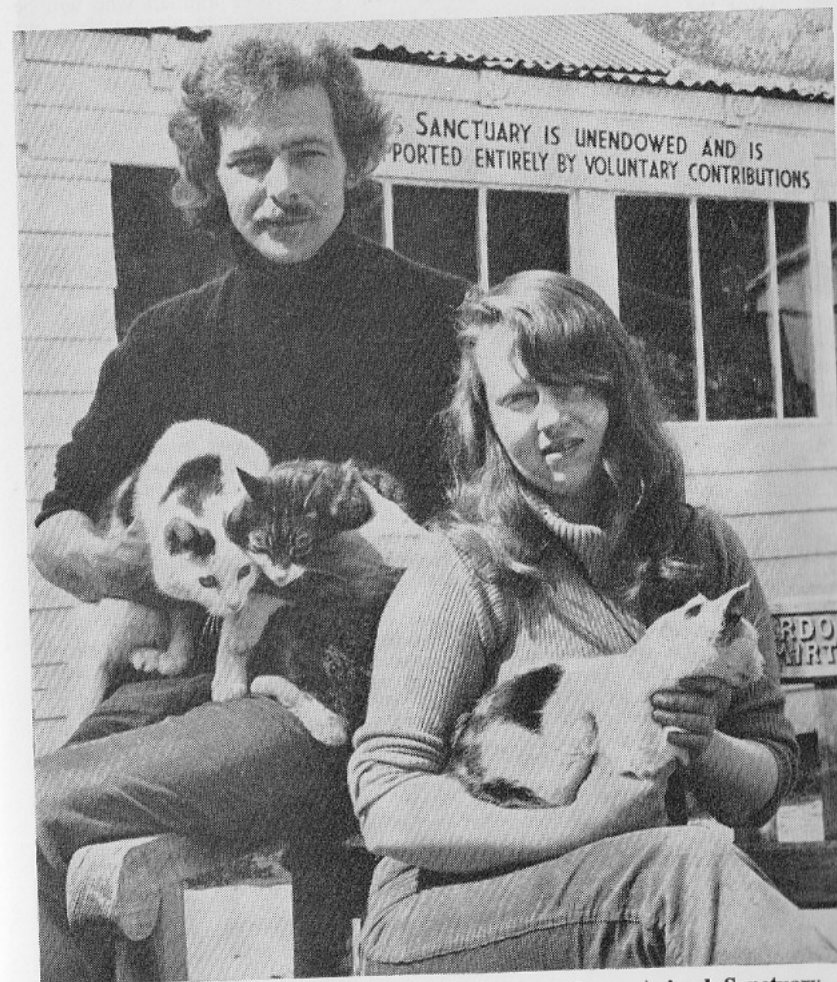
Pudden was well on the way to replenishing her stock.

* * * *

FERNE ANIMAL SANCTUARY

REGISTERED UNDER THE CHARITIES ACT 1960

No. 245671



Mr. John Bryant and his wife, Sue, who run Ferne Animal Sanctuary.

Photo: D. J. Wheadon

FERNE ANIMAL SANCTUARY was founded by the late Nina, Duchess of Hamilton and Brandon in 1939. It was founded at the Duchess's home, Ferne, near Shaftesbury, Dorset.

Contd.

FERNE

Since the foundress commenced her sanctuary, hundreds of animals, stray and unwanted, have found love and care. Cruelty and neglect of the past has been forgotten in the care of the FERNE ANIMAL SANCTUARY.

The main aim of FERNE ANIMAL SANCTUARY has and always will be to find good homes where the animals can find happiness again for we all realise that the happiness of a home with people ready to adopt is far better than the best sanctuaries.

However, whilst this would be the aim, there are some animals who will be with us for the rest of their lives. No animal is ever put to sleep unless our veterinary advisers confirm that life is a burden.

Our family has included throughout the years, horses, donkeys, dogs, cats and many other unwanted pets and domestic animals but in recent months we have been forced to vacate the place which the Duchess had hoped would be a permanent sanctuary for all time. The owners of the land evicted us but the process of finding a new home took three years and eventually we found a place to which we could move. The address is FERNE ANIMAL SANCTUARY, WAMBROOK, NEAR CHARD, SOMERSET TA20 3DH.

Needless to say, with the move only taking place in recent months there was much to be done. In fact there is still a lot of work to be carried out before FERNE ANIMAL SANCTUARY will be able to function fully and carry out its mission in full for those who cannot speak for themselves.

This delightful spot on the Devon/Somerset border presents a great challenge for here we intend by your help to make a HOME for unwanted animals, and not only a home but also a place where animals can come just like PATRICK did and find love and understanding.

Can you imagine a great Clydesdale working hard for over twenty years and then when working days are over to be taken to the slaughter house to be killed and finish up as so many pounds of dog and cat meat. This is so often the reward for faithful service.

But it is different for Patrick. He is about 25 years of age but he is not destined for the slaughter. Because he has come to FERNE ANIMAL SANCTUARY Patrick will end his days in peace. He will share this peace and happiness with five other horses.

Before we write more about the animals it is time we introduced you to our manager, Mr. John Bryant, who is ably assisted by his wife, Sue. The couple came to take over the sanctuary on January 1st, 1976, and since that day there have been some wonderful happenings at FERNE ANIMAL SANCTUARY. Although they are working under difficulties, they have doubled the family. They have taken in four dogs, one cat, two goats, three bantams, three rabbits and five guinea pigs. These joined the six horses, one donkey and sixteen cats which were in residence when the Bryants took over.

Our first task is to make homes for the animals who will be with us all their remaining lives. We have converted a beautiful little chalet bungalow into a cattery, but the cats are not confined to this for they have the freedom of their own field and have sanctuary in the true sense of the word.

We have built an enclosure complete with play area and climbing logs. This gives them a very large area to play around the chalet-type house and keeps them from destroying the birds and other wild life.

Our next plans are to replace the inadequate horse shelter which is very essential. Our retired horses include all sizes and need plenty of room. This project is estimated at about £5,000 plus site work.

With just a few dogs at present we hope to plan kennels to take in more; this is a great work and one which had the keen attention of our Foundress.

Contd.



A Black "Stray" Cat who lived to be 19 years old.

But in addition to the vast amount of work—for there is still more we could list—there are large bills for the day-to-day feeding and the veterinary care of our family and there is the maintenance work.

We need your help today and the writer has been privileged to write and convey the needs of those unwanted and neglected animal friends who cannot speak for themselves.

The acquisition of the FERNE ANIMAL SANCTUARY has eaten into our funds. Work to date has been carried out as funds come in and here we would try to express our sincere thanks to the many friends who help to make our work possible.

No doubt you wish to share in this great task and so we appeal to you to help us to speed the work which we have begun and also help us to make our new sanctuary a place which will reflect the hopes and aims of our foundress, the late NINA, DUCHESS OF HAMILTON AND BRANDON.

The animals in our care cannot speak for themselves so we must speak for them. We appeal to you to be generous and so make our work a success. All donations will be gratefully acknowledged.

Please write to:

The Secretary, (CLJ),
Ferne Animal Sanctuary,
Wambrook,
Chard,
Somerset,
TA20 3DH.

Ask for details of our work.

CAT BEHAVIOUR

MARIOUN SMIT

Holland

It is often said that you can't teach a cat anything—as you can a dog. This is nonsense. At dinner times our cat, **Blackie**, used to sit on a bar stool next to us at the table. The moment that was allowed—naturally she next wanted to sit on the table itself. We taught her: two paws on the table were alright; three or four were forbidden. When the meal started she would look with a ruler's glance over the table to see what we were serving. Her plate was a small tile. When she was served, she had one condition—the first bite had to be either meat or fish; after that we could put anything in front of her—vegetables included—and she would happily eat it. Our dinner times varied, depending on our work. If the table was laid but there was no food on it, she would sit quietly on her stool waiting. If we were early and, coming in through the back door, she saw that we had already started—she'd move so fast I had to hold the stool to keep it from falling over. She turned out to be a good mother, too. She taught her kitten good table manners. She would jump onto her stool with her kitten hanging from her mouth—and eventually she taught it—two paws on the table is alright; three or four is forbidden.

Once when she was ill, we had to take her to the vet—a very nice man who loved animals. The waiting room was crowded with all kinds of animals and their masters—barking dogs, rabbits, birds in cages—even a pet tortoise. I carried **Blackie** in my coat, with only her head protruding out of the top. When our turn came, the vet inspected her and then he told me to hold her firmly on the table because she had to have an injection which would be a bit painful. When the needle went in, she gave a little 'meow' and pressed herself against me. Then the vet told me we must come back again the next week for another injection. The following week, when we were again sitting in the car on our way to the vets—I was very worried, wondering how I was ever going to hold her this time. She was sure to know what was going to happen to her and be afraid of the pain. But I had underestimated her. She jumped by herself onto the table and rubbed affectionately against the vet. She understood that he was her friend and was helping her to get better. Every time we went on holiday, we used to leave her in this vet's care, because we knew she would be happy and well looked after. He became very fond of her, because she was so affectionate and intelligent. **Blackie** loved him too.

Once when in our studio some small redecorations were taking place, we worked temporarily in the local Guild of Craftsmen, where we decorated tablecloths, curtains and other materials. Animals were not allowed. This rule, however, did not deter **Blackie**. Patiently she waited until nearly all the people had gone inside—then she slipped swiftly between the legs of the last ones and ran upstairs to join us, looking rather pleased with herself. The Guild was a very old, wooden building and had a porch with a sloping roof. Each Christmas time a beautiful angel, made out of papier mâché was placed over the porch. It was all in white, had gauze wings and was decorated all over with golden stars. At the beginning of the New Year, the angel was duly removed and placed next to the door of the studio we were using. We were at the Guild during this period and on that occasion I saw **Blackie** looking at the angel through the open door of our studio. It was something she had never seen before and it must have interested her very much because she sat for a very long time staring at it.

Later, during big reconstruction work in our own house, my friend went to stay with a relative of hers and I moved to a big country house 5 minutes away.

CAT BEHAVIOUR from p. 38

My friend would often come and visit me during the evenings. However, **Blackie**, who accompanied her, was not allowed to enter the house because there was a big dog, so she waited outside to return with my friend later. One evening my friend left by the back door and went home—forgetting all about **Blackie**. Next morning when I went to work, I found **Blackie** still sitting in front of the door—waiting for her.

Lots of people say cats attach themselves more to the house than to the people in it. This is usually not true. None of our cats ever went back to their old home—with one very unusual exception. In Holland during the war, I had a dear little kitten. All of a sudden she disappeared. On my search for her, I heard that German soldiers had taken her to the nearby concentration camp. Sadly, I feared that would be the end of her. But when the war was over she walked back to the house where she was born—miles and miles away!

Once when I had to go to **New York** on business, I 'phoned my friend to tell her that I was not through with my work there and wouldn't be back until a day later than planned. In the middle of our conversation, **Blackie**, who had been sitting quietly on a chair when I called, suddenly jumped up onto the table where the telephone was and rubbed her side along the receiver, purring!

Occasionally, **Blackie** got us into trouble because she thought that wherever we went she could go too! In the nearby small picture house, this didn't matter because the owner loved animals and didn't object to **Blackie** joining us. But it was another matter when we went to a lecture in a hall above the Fire Brigade's garage. We were late and as we hurriedly mounted the high staircase we saw through the open door that the place was already crowded with people. Suddenly I felt something between my feet. It was none other than **Blackie**—plus her two latest offsprings. They darted swiftly inside. By the time we'd managed to get them out and home again, the lecture we'd hoped to hear was almost over!

Before **Blackie** we had the **Panda**—but she wasn't so courageous as **Blackie**. She didn't dare to go into the village but waited for us, with her children, near the letter box at the entrance to the village. One very warm summer's night we went to a restaurant where we decided to eat outside. The **Panda** with her two children actually dared to follow us on that occasion. Their boldness was well rewarded for everyone gave them little titbits from their plates and they had the time of their lives. Alas, one day she got run over and killed. She left behind a little kitten which was so young still that we had to feed it with a feeding bottle.

Though our cats were really quite ordinary, we never seemed to have trouble finding homes for their kittens; they were all well taken care of and much loved.

Proof that one can teach cats a great deal comes from the story of a bachelor who often went away for the weekend. But he had taught his cat well. It was even trained in how to use his toilet! Before he left he opened the doors of the three toilets in the house. Once a day someone came in to feed the cat and to flush the toilets—because the cat refused to use the same toilet twice! When I told this story to my cousin she decided to train her cat to follow similar good habits and even had the chain of the toilet specially lengthened so that her cat could flush it herself!

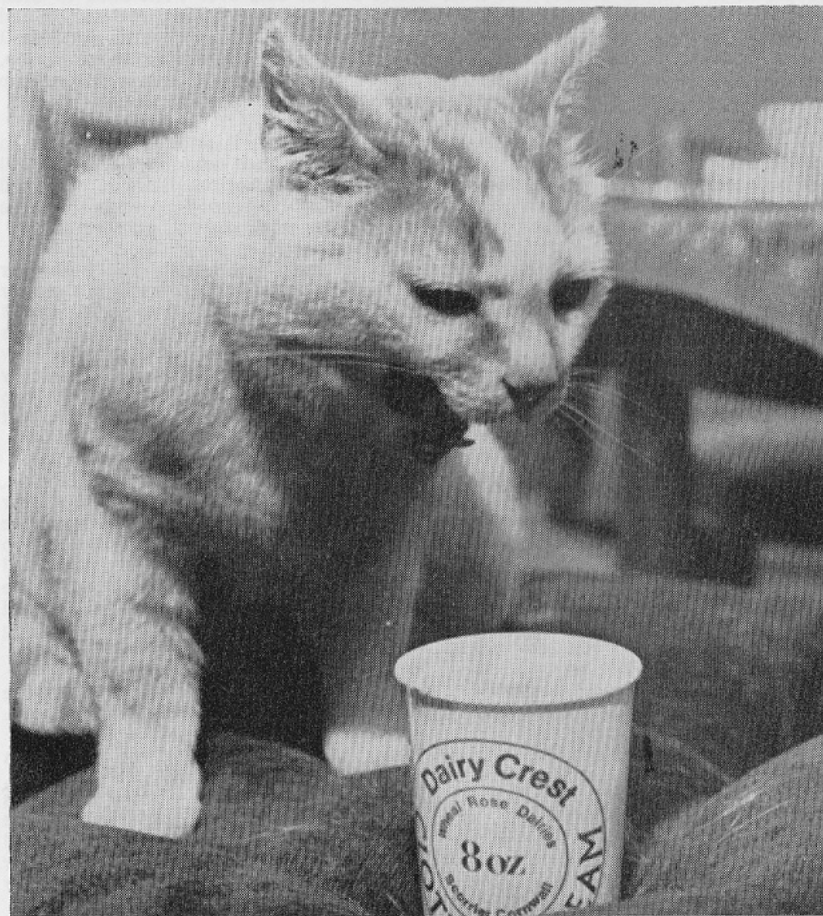
Some friends of mine always used to take their cat along with them when they went travelling, so it was quite accustomed to suitcases and visiting various places with them. But when they were planning a trip to Europe they realised they wouldn't be able to take the cat along. So they decided that, rather than put it in kennels, they would have someone to stay in their house who could look after it for them. When the time came to leave, they went—all dressed for travelling—to say goodbye to the cat. They tried to caress it, but the cat just spat at them, it was so mad to be left behind!

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THE PLYMOUTH CAT'S HOME

HYLDA CLAY Saltash, Cornwall



"KORKY" at the Plymouth Cats' Home
If you end up at a Cats' Sanctuary in Devon or Cornwall, there's always plenty of clotted cream!

PLYMOUTH CATS AND DOGS HOME is almost seventy years old this year. Situated at the edge of the sprawling city of Plymouth amidst a maze of old streets, industrial buildings, scrap yards, and close to the River and Power Station, it is not exactly a site for a 'desirable residence' but to the unfortunate animals straying the streets of Plymouth this is home indeed. Run entirely on

PLYMOUTH CATS' HOME

voluntary contributions this home is open seven days a week, and the public are welcome even on bank holidays. Even at Christmas the work carries on and the sight of the little white van from the home is looked for on Christmas Day as it does its rounds in the streets of Plymouth, making sure that the cats of the dockyard and industrial sites closed for the festivities, are not going to be left to forage for their meals.

KEN TAYLOR is the popular and well known Superintendent of the Home. Here is a man with a genuine love for the animals in his care and his enthusiasm shows in the staff who work with him both paid and voluntary, for without the help of the latter it would be almost impossible to run the home with the small full-time staff employed there. The buildings of the home are old and inadequate and here you will find no carpeted reception rooms and offices but you will find a spotlessly clean home which is open to inspection at any time during opening hours. Ken has had his share of heartbreak at the home in his constant fight against disease and in particular Feline Enteritis. Plymouth is notorious as a bad area for this killer and in the early days the home had to be closed because of the problems caused but now due to a long term policy of administering a dose of serum to all cats admitted, eventual vaccination, and the speying of female cats, it is at last beginning to show results in the reduction in the number of animals coming to the home. Since the introduction of this method of control a reduction of almost 100 cats brought to the home over one year tells its own story.

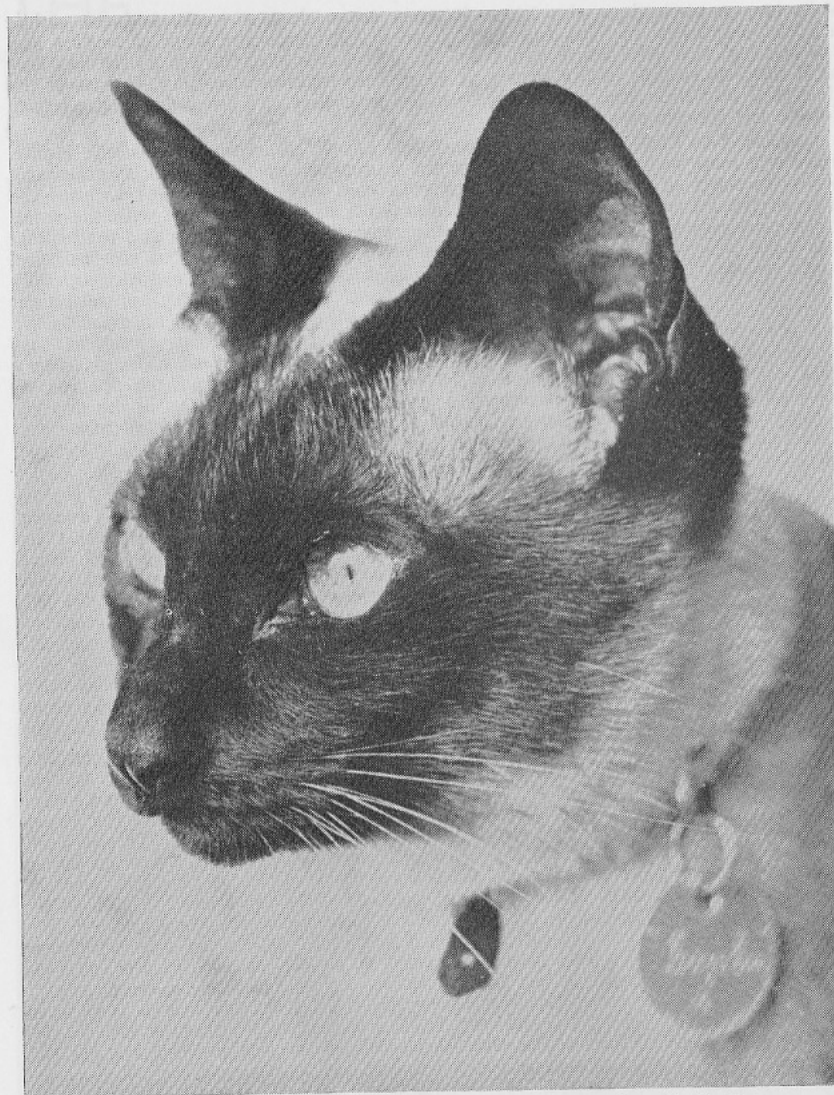
Originally the Cat House was sadly overcrowded, the pens were in close proximity to each other and divided only with wire mesh. There were no quarantine facilities and only very limited hospital quarters and in view of this the policy was adopted of giving every cat coming into the home a shot of antiserum which gives immunity for several weeks before full vaccination can take place. Before this was carried out one sick cat could infect the whole of the cats in the pens. If the animal did not die in the home it could develop the symptoms in a new home a few days later with the usual tragic results. Improvements were carried out to the pens, each one was separated from its neighbour with glass and a maximum of six cats to each pen was laid down. Sadly this meant that whilst the health of a smaller number of cats was assured a smaller number could be accepted until larger quarters were provided and this is the situation at present.

Although conditions are not ideal, the hours of researching into the handling of feline enteritis in establishments of this nature have put Ken and his helpers on the right lines and at last it was felt that more time could be devoted to the long term policy of cutting down the number of strays which wander the streets of Plymouth, by educating the public to a new sense of awareness. This is being done by appearances on television by the superintendent, and often he brings along one or more of his charges, talks over the local radio network, visits to schools and local groups and articles in the local press. Emphasis is laid on the responsibility of the public in the business of worming, vaccinating and sterilisation to ensure that unwanted kittens do not find their way to the streets to breed again and again. It can be said that it would be simpler to sterilise the male cat but as long as the female is left free to breed she will produce several litters a year even though the male of the species capable of fathering kittens is reduced by half. Sterilise one female and you have reduced the number of kittens free to carry on breeding; one of the tragedies seen regularly at the home is the Cat in kitten that has been turned out just because she has been doing what comes naturally to her unless helped.

The staff at the Cats' Home were beginning to feel confident about the results of their work when fate dealt a cruel blow. The firm manufacturing the serum used by the home suddenly stopped producing this in New Zealand and supplies of a similar serum were unobtainable anywhere else in the world. For a short time the work carried on as usual, cats were brought in and cats were taken out but without the protective shot the full impact was felt when suddenly cats already resident went down and as any cat lover will know, once the disease has a hold, no amount of skilled nursing is going to bring that cat back to full health. A massive epidemic ensued, cats had to be destroyed and the home temporarily closed until supplies of the serum could be located. The staff, headed by Mr.

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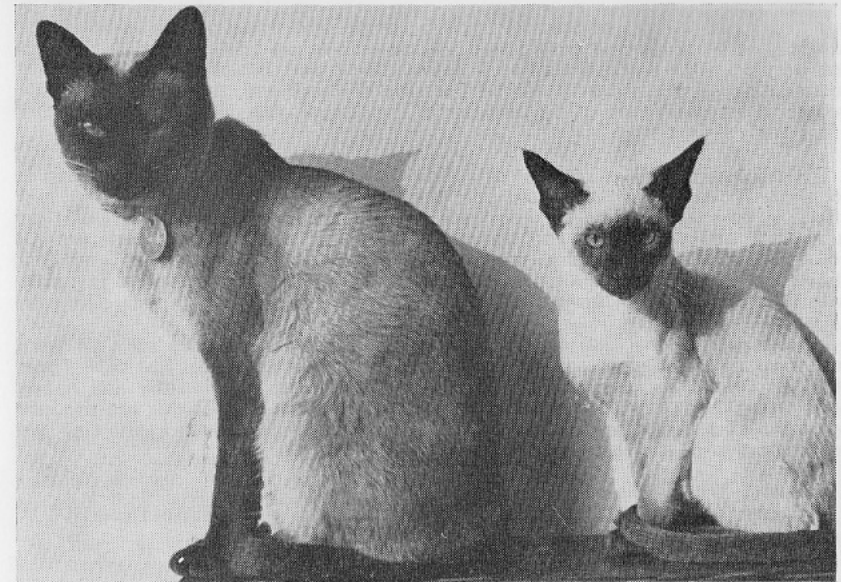
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"Stray" SOPHIE—now beloved pet of photographer, T. Tucker.

Taylor, worked day and night to the point of exhaustion, telephone calls were made to points all over the globe: U.S.A., Canada, New Zealand, but all in vain; a substitute could not be found. Now the serum is again being produced but whereas the price was originally £1.00 per phial it is now £4.00. However, it was decided to go ahead and purchase this serum in view of the full scale horror of those few weeks and the strain on the finances is very real, but the home can again offer a cat or a kitten to the public and back this offer up with a guarantee of two weeks' health which means that the home is certain that the animal will not develop Feline Enteritis before it is due to be vaccinated fully.

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SOPHIE the Stray from the Plymouth Cats' Home and PINMONT LETITIA new sister. Old and new type Siamese.

Photo: T. Tucker.

The fight to reduce the number of strays—so many half-starved and diseased—on the streets goes on. When you purchase your cat from the home—and cats are never given away to the first comer free of charge—you are given a form telling you the cat's approximate age, the date on which it must be given its vaccination and upon production of the vaccination certificate at the home, a voucher is handed to the cat's owner entitling them to have the animal speyed free of charge by their veterinary surgeon. Should the certificate not be forthcoming then a visit by one of the staff from the home is arranged to make sure that this has in fact been done. All this work in addition to the daily routine of running the home and for many of the staff leisure hours are practically unknown.

The hope for the future lies in larger premises and more facilities for the housing of the animals in care. At the present time the running costs of the home amount to £400 per week with costs rising all the time and now a further responsibility has arisen. Plymouth being a seaport with comings and goings of ferries and private yachts from the French Coast daily, a growing awareness of the closeness of the chance of a rabid animal entering the city is causing growing concern. Should this ever happen, strays would have to be rounded up and the problem would be an immense one. It is for this reason that Ken Taylor feels that the programme outlined above is now even more important for the danger to both man and his pets would not come from those pets originally but from the strays over which there would be no control whatsoever. Rabies is a disease which thankfully Britain has not had to contend with in the recent past due to our strict quarantine laws, but already in Plymouth, animals have come in via the hundreds of small pleasure yachts and the ferries, and these have fortunately been discovered before they had a chance to become lost, but the fact is that they did come in to the city. Leaflets have been printed in everyday terms for handing

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out to all new owners of animals from the home, and these explain in detail the necessity of worming and vaccination. These leaflets are excellent, being detailed yet simple in their approach, for it is surprising that in spite of the publicity surrounding the outbreak of Feline Enteritis at the home, there are still many people who are unaware of the outcome of the disease, particularly people owning a cat for the first time.

The home has four resident cats, and they would not want to leave even if required. This is their home and here they have grown fat and found love and affection, so sadly lacking in their lives when first admitted as strays. **Boss Cat** is a black and white tom who waves his fat plume of a tail and curls around your legs, **Madam Lucy** is a pretty little cat whose large variety of ancestors shows in the large variety of pattern in her coat, and of course a great favourite with the visitor is the **Marmalade Cat** who plays a game of who can stare longest.

Last year almost 500 cats were found new owners, whereas only 14 were reclaimed, proof enough that the problem is straying cats and not lost cats. These 500 cats should, as a result of the policy of the home, stay healthy and happy animals for many years to come. In his files at the home, Mr. Taylor can produce hundreds of letters from owners of cats from the home and the following are representative of these letters:

Tortie and White Kitten, Plymouth, 25.1.75.

Penny is full of life eating and sleeping with our eight year-old cat.

Tabby and White Female Cat, Torquay, 6.10.75.

A lovely kitten, affectionate and obedient and a pleasure to own.

Black and White Cat, Plympton, purchased 28.11.75.

We are delighted with her.

To make possible the improvements at the home and still carry on the work which has been set out, more funds are desperately needed. Nothing is too small and gifts and contributions are most gratefully received. In addition to the **much required cash**, volunteers undertake the collection of **trading stamps, used postage stamps, cigarette coupons** etc., in fact anything which can be sold to swell the funds of the home and should any reader be able to spare any of the above the home can assure you that it will be put to good use.

Anyone visiting the West Country will be most welcome to pay a call at the Home and what could be a nicer take home present than a kitten needing a good and loving home. You may be sure that this kitten will be a healthy one and be the constant reminder for years to come of your holiday in the West Country. Your call will be rewarded with the greeting of the four resident cats, the good clean smell of a well run home and the welcome call of a cat who is looking for someone just like you.

Please help us to carry on the work at:

THE PLYMOUTH DOGS' AND CATS' HOME
CATTEWATER ROAD
PLYMOUTH

* * * *

THOUGHTS ON THE ORIGIN OF THE MANX

G. H. BISHOP,

Kent



The Manx, with merely a rudimentary tail, is supposed to have come from Japan, but is also called the Cornish cat. In Japan, Borneo and Malaya, these animals have a very short tail, which is usually hooked or twisted.

In brief, the "Encyclopaedia Britannica" lists the Manx cat under the Short Hair division; thus: Manx—completely tailless with decided hollow at the end of the backbone, double coat, back legs to be longer than front giving characteristic gait. All colours of Manx are recognised, including ticked and mackerel tabbies and parti-coloured.

They are, however, not indigenous, and there are many legends concerning their arrival on the Isle of Man, and one goes back to the Spanish Armada, when, it is said, tailless cats swam ashore from one of the wrecked Spanish vessels at a point now known as Spanish Head. However, according to "The Manx Cat," a very informative book by the late Mr. D. W. Kerruish, M.R.C.V.S., this is a fallacy. He wrote, "Apart from the fact that there is no record of a ship of the Armada ever having been wrecked on the coasts of the Island, the Spanish have no record of tailless cats ever having existed in Spain." Probably the most attractive story of the origin of the Manx, says Mr. Kerruish, is that of two Manx cats which, at the time Noah built the Ark, had tails. Noah sent for all the animals to come into the Ark two by two, but the Manx cats said, "Oh traie di lhooa," which in the Manx language means "Time enough," and continued to play outside. Finally, when they did decide to enter the Ark, Noah was just slamming the door, which chopped off their tails.*

Another fable concerning the Manx is that it is a cross between a cat and a rabbit! A passage from Mr. Kerruish's book states: "I feel sure that the Manx is a mutation of the common short-haired British cat which appeared between 200 to 300 years ago in the Isle of Man. The reason for dating its appearance as recently as 200 years ago is that it must have appeared after the time when the Manx language was no longer generally used throughout the Island."

In one Manx dictionary the word "stubbin" is given as being the Manx word used to describe the tailless cat. However, this word is unacceptable to Manx scholars as anything but "anglicised Manx," and not part of the original language.

Surely, writes Mr. Kerruish, if the "rumpy" had been as common in the Middle Ages as it is today we would have had a Manx word for it. There are two distinct types of Manx, one with a stump of a tail, known as a "stumpy" or "stubbin" (see above) and one with no tail, known as a "rumpee" or "rumpy."

It is not always possible to breed Manx to order: two Manx mated together will not necessarily produce tailless kittens, while in the same litter it is possible to have kittens with tails, and some with stumps. It is also possible for cats with tails to produce the occasional Manx, providing they carry the necessary gene.

Contd.

It may not be generally realised that the Manx cat is, in fact, a deformed version of the normal long-tailed cat, this being one of Nature's accidents, unlike many short-nosed canines, which is a man-made deformity. Many Manx cats have a stiff, stilted walk, this is quite a typical feature, but the hopping gait is an indication of a spinal deformity, although many "hoppers" are perfectly healthy. This particular gait is dealt with fully in Mr. Kerruish's book "The Manx Cat," who, in one chapter, stated that he would not advise the purchase of a "hopper" for breeding purposes.

Although tailless and having an unusual gait, the Manx is able to climb and jump; their balance seemingly being unaffected.

It was once the practice to dock other cats in order to sell them to visitors as Manx cats.

A number of interesting facts concerning this unique animal may be found in "The Manx Cat" by the late Mr. D. W. Kerruish, M.R.C.V.S., obtainable from the Manx (Breeding) Cattery, owned by the Douglas Corporation, situated in Nobles Park, Douglas, Isle of Man, from which kittens are exported to many parts of the world. I am told that the present price of these animals is about £8.00 plus cost of transport etc., and the waiting list is something over twelve months.

The Manx Postal Authority, recently separated from the G.P.O., featured a Manx Cat on a 10p stamp (illustrated), one of a set of 12 definitive stamps, 2½p to £1.00, designed by J. H. Nicholson.

* Editor's Note: If this story were true, all men born after Adam would have had one rib less (which became woman).

* * * *

CAT BEHAVIOUR Contd. from p. 39

During the war, I lived in a beautifully situated village in Holland and when I went for a walk I often took my cat, Mioetje, along for company. When we had to cross a busy road, I carried her, but the moment we were in the wood I let her run free. Occasionally she stalked after the rabbits—but not with any serious intentions and she never went far away from me. When she began to get tired she would start walking in front of my feet and then I'd carry her till she was rested—after which she'd jump down and enjoy herself again. A cat always finds a way to let you know what she wants. Sometimes I would go a walk with a friend and her dog in the same wood and on those occasions Mioetje had to stay at home. The dog was nothing but a nuisance—barking all the time and running far away. We always had the greatest trouble getting her back. Give me a cat for company on a walk. A dog disturbs the peace—a cat, never!

* * * *

Smiling Through The Shows

MURIEL V. SEARLE,

KENT

The show is over. Selima Shoebutton of Sandybanks is back at base, and a colour explosion of awards decorates the mantelpiece. In your pocket an opulent cheque rustles, the price of Selima's third daughter, sold to the best offer. Kicking the shoes from two hunks of concrete that began the day as feet, you feel that it has all been wearily worth while. But, looking back, can you say the day was fun?

Most cat shows are fun, because human nature and cat nature brought together under one roof inevitably create lighter moments for anyone with a humorous turn of mind. Little, admittedly, will be learned about the animals, except that cats will be cats, but plenty about cat-exhibiting humanity.

Take the owner of a large black Persian, a larger, podgier, extrovert and unembarrassed countryman, the type born to tell rude jokes in bars. Eaves-dropping revealed a nature quite the reverse, as he explained with an uncomfortable flush to the cat's admirers: "He starts work next week." As a rodent reducer? Guard cat? Guide cat? In fact a perfectly normal occupation for a tom with average instincts; Master simply could not utter the expression, going to stud.

Sheer malice surely prompted another tom who objected to a flimsily clad model posing against his cage. Directly a suitable portion of her person came into reach, out shot a blood-drawing paw hook, wrecking her tights and her pose in one slash. He must have learned his manners from a neighbouring Thomas who quietly waited for his judge to approach; very deliberately he stretched, positioned himself, and baptised the hand reaching into his pen, plus the sleeve of a new looking suit.

Nor are toms better disposed to each other, as a competitor penning father and son in adjoining cages discovered. Initially Dad stopped at saying things no father should teach his offspring publicly, until Junior thrust a paw through the bars to peel a slice of skin off his old man's nose. The swearing cats, battling through the bars, had no further time for such minor characters as judges; not that it mattered, for neither would have won even as an alley cat by the time they were parted.

Exhibitors and judges will ever disagree on feline beauty, particularly ladies believing that the more cat they can cram into a cage the more will catch the vital eye, even though slimline models are known to be preferred. "Too fat! Too fat, indeed!" spat the owner of enough fur to make two cats, following the official verdict on her maxi-moggie. "Too fat!" she muttered to anyone who would listen and many who would not, glaring at the slim Siamese and elegant Burmese. "Too fat, indeed!" she repeated to the last, lugging the unplaced heavyweight homewards.

Another subject of contention is the household pets class included in certain shows, moggies and alley cats without pedigrees. Purists sniff, yet occasionally judges strayed from the main hall are surprised by their quality, as with a beautiful London Manx. "Superb!" said one. "Down there he would have taken a C.C. at least!" agreed the other. The Manx departed with every award open to mere pets, his owner wearing the look of a woman about to start evening classes in pedigree form forgery.

Pedigree cats have even more inborn cussedness than ordinary cats, choosing the very moment of judging to let themselves down, as did a specially beautiful Chinchilla. A last flick of the brush and the breeder could stand back waiting for

Contd.

SMILING THROUGH THE SHOWS

Firsts to shower on the snow white paragon. The creature rose, stretched, and kicked over a plateful of sticky food with gravy onto her immaculate feet, before flopping contentedly onto her back in the litter tray. Her owner had to watch the great man brushing food—and worse—from its coat, giving a cursory glance, and plonk it back. Picking more scraps from his overall, he marched away.

Arriving with a cat and turning it into a cheque is among the world's most unpredictable ways to riches. A breeder, desperate to sell an undistinguished kitten, talked solidly for half an hour to flog it for a very modest sum. Twenty minutes later the smug little beast was peering between three Firsts pinned to the cage, cooed over by prospective buyers—and she was already sold, at a fraction of her new worth.

Photographers, imagining that felinophiles are easy prey, are among other humans getting the worst at cat shows. Typical was the disillusioned cameraman grimly plodding round London's Olympia with blood stained rags wound round both hands and more gore disfiguring his equipment. Enduring further martyrdom for his art and pocket, he rewound the dressings after yet another bloody encounter, muttering the only word anyone had heard him use that day: "Cats!" And again, with intensified feeling: "CATS!"

Keep open ears, and you will sooner or later hear another expressive one-word comment: **Unjudgeable**. This of other people's cats, never your own. A British Siamese who worked specially hard to earn this title, an outwardly serene time bomb, had quietly allowed repeated titivating. Equally quietly she let the steward hold her, and pass her to the judge. Suddenly she became a sizzling ball of fighting cat, apparently satisfying a repressed urge to operate on a human limb without anaesthetic. "Yeeee-owww-OWK!" she screeched, digging in four sets of claws and gnawing the woman's hand like a cannibal devouring a missionary. Unable to control the savage, the judge found herself heading a Keystone Cops chase that was enormously appreciated by the public. At last the panting expert could stop to scrawl "unjudgeable," after diving under tables, seeing bowls of water crashed over, stopping the fights picked with other exhibits by the runaway, watching the goods flung from animal charity stalls, and waiting while she explored girders and balconies overhead.

Show's end brings the final exertion, getting the cats home. It pays to ease back while the first rush erupts, sparing time to look on with amusement instead of anxiety. Watch the eager salesman who brought a whole litter that proved unfloggable and have to be carted home. Two kittens go into their basket and a third pops out; while he retrieves the stray the others disappear under piles of cases and blankets and must be hunted on hands and knees. Holding several struggling kittens with one hand he slams the lid, then has to reopen it to prove he has not shut it too tight and made kittens puree. Another beaten exhibitor sleeps uncaringly against a cage naked of awards, whose resident relaxes with the air of a cat that has done its best to appear at its worst.

Rain pours outside, but two hands being needed for a heavy case and bulky cat carrier, umbrellas are out. Caught in the lamplight, homeward bound felines are glimpsed settling cosily into their one-man power taxis as, heads down against the dark wetness, owners go off into the night. Often at least one prefers the warm hall, choosing the opportune moment to use a contortionist's twist and escape. He springs onto a still occupied cage for a swearing match before leading off another Keystone Cops act. A few are expected to endure the indignity of collar and lead, like mere dogs. Going home the same way was just too much for one handsome Best in Show, who turned his supposedly dignified retreat into a crochet demonstration, weaving his lead, several bags and baskets, his mistress and himself inextricably round the outward turnstile.

Nobody denies that serious exhibiting is hot, tiring and frustrating as well as challenging. The ability to weather it with an occasionally light-hearted eye is no small blessing; after all, a show lasts only one day, but a good laugh lasts in the memory for as many years as a cat has lives.

* * * *

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WORMS

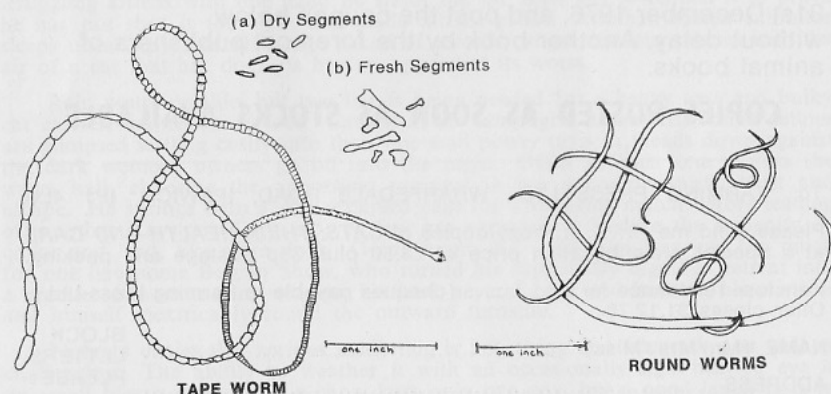
JULIA MAY

Roundworms and tapeworms are the two main types of worm likely to be encountered by the cat owner, and it is essential to differentiate between them. Confusion arises because neither name is an accurate description of what is seen.

Roundworms are slender whitish worms, from one to over four inches long. They may be passed in the faeces or vomitted by the cat. A cat may have roundworms yet show no sign whatever, or may have severe symptoms—harsh coat, pot belly, diarrhoea or constipation, or even anaemia—without any worms being seen. It is therefore essential to worm kittens, and to treat any new cat or kitten, preferably worming all other cats in the same household at the same time. A cat reinfects itself by licking worm eggs off its fur or off the ground, so hygiene and routine worming are important.

Tapeworms do look like a tape inside the cat's gut, being a long string of flat segments, but it is only the individual segments that are seen (unless the worm is extracted whole): these break off and pass out of the cat, to be found in the faeces or on the cat's fur or bed. Dry segments look like small long-grain rice, while fresh segments may look like little whitish leeches, stretching and contracting. Treatment is more drastic than for roundworms, as tapeworms attach to the gut lining and are much harder to destroy: some drugs must be given to a starved cat, while others have a purgative effect. Some kinds of tapeworm are spread by fleas, so it is essential to destroy all fleas and keep cats free of them. Others are caught when a cat kills and eats mice.

It is essential to make sure what kind of worms the cat is suffering from, as treatment for roundworms will not kill tapeworms, and tapeworm treatment is less pleasant for the cat when it only has roundworms. If in doubt, the symptoms should be discussed with the veterinary surgeon so that he can make sure that cat has the correct treatment.



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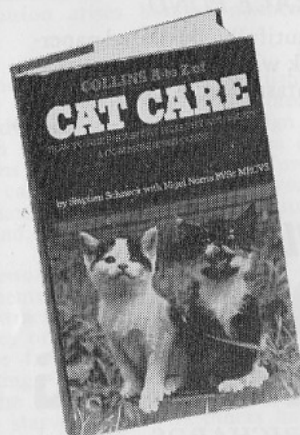
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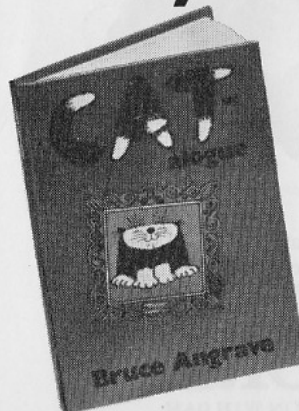
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COLLINS

THE CAT IN SCIENCE FICTION

E. A. ST. GEORGE

London

Science fiction is an odd sort of literature which attempts to forecast the future. Usually the writer is trying to guess the fate of the world in fifty or a hundred years time, how men will deal with other planets or how we will get on with alien beings, but it is curious how often a cat turns up in the story. What will the future hold for our favourite animal and how much will the cat change as the years go by? Domestic cats have crossed the world with the spread of civilisation but how will they manage when we spread out to the planets or the stars?

The Game of Rat and Dragon by Cordwainer Smith shows man and cat in the partnership we know so well. Man's spaceships are in trouble because of space monsters which travellers refer to as 'dragons.' Man cannot deal with the enemy on his own but the cats are faster and they see the monsters as gigantic rats. Hunting space rats is an extension of their natural ability and the cats are rather pleased with the whole game which their humans see as a deadly battle. Smith's cats are telepathic creatures and have their own charming ways—the old tom cat dreams of oceans of rotten fish whereas the charming Lady May thinks of her pretty golden son with white fur on his chest right in the middle of a space battle, but all the cats in this story are very real creatures.

The Door into Summer by Robert Heinlein concerns a magnificent tom cat called Petronius—Pete for short. He has no strange powers but his presence is a constant delight. At the start of the book the hero is in a bad way and thinking of suicide but he cannot desert his cat and so he is pushed headlong from one strange situation to another, back and forth through time and adventures to a surprising happy ending. This story was published over here in paperback and cat lovers would do well to keep an eye out for it.

Mouse by Frederick Brown shows the cat in a rather more sinister light. The Siamese cat, Beautiful, starts normally enough but then a small spaceship lands nearby and the only life form in the ship is a mouse. Beautiful ends up by creating mayhem and then forcing her owner to forget that anything strange has happened for, of course, she is nothing more than a cat—isn't she?

Following on from this is a short story by Cleve Cartmill, **The Green Cat**—a very strange coloured cat who is found in a cat park. For some reason nobody who sees her realises that she is an alien and the story closes as she goes to her cat door—space ship to leave a message, 'Come on in' for the others of her kind.

Interestingly enough the television series **Star Trek** had an episode where a strannee human being appeared carrying a magnificent black cat. The story was called **Assignment Earth**. The crew of the Enterprise were suspicious of the stranger's actions until they realised that the stranger was being controlled by the cat who turned into a black-haired alien woman. This is not the first time a writer has been fascinated by the cat-turning-into-woman theme which started life many years back as an Indian legend.

Contd.

CAT IN SCIENCE FICTION

Andre Norton's science fiction stories are very feline-orientated. Many are written for youngsters, i.e. **Catseye** and **The Beast Master**. Most of these stories are set against an alien planet where the human hero and his cat have to adapt and survive in a strange new world. Miss Norton's are usually telepathic and large sized but they do make a valid point—mankind cannot survive without the rest of the animal kingdom.

Ann McCaffrey's book **Decision at Doona** postulates a civilisation of felines who have sent a small expedition to a newly discovered planet in the hope of founding a colony there. So have the human race and inevitably the two expeditions collide. But the results are delightful, frightening and fascinating. This is one science fiction novel which ought to be filmed—cat people would love it.

James Schmitz's story **Novice** has yet another telepathic cat. The leading lady has a pet called Ticktock from a little-explored planet. Ticktock's relatives are believed to be virtually extinct, instead of which they turn out to be alive, intelligent and very annoyed when the human invaders start hunting them. Remembering what we have done to the large cats of this world, perhaps the alien cats have a very good point. (Incidentally Mr. Schmitz is the only writer who has a spider detective in a science fiction story, a charming creature called Lady Penelope!).

Space Cat Visits Venus, and other worlds as well. is a series of stories by **Ruthven Todd**. They are essentially juvenile books which perhaps replace the old-fashioned fairy tale and painlessly educate children at the same time. Flyball, the space cat, is a self-centred and confident creature, bursting with curiosity about the worlds that he is visiting. He comes equipped with his own rocket suit and his human partner, Mr. Stone, who is under the strange illusion that he owns Flyball instead of vice versa.

Perhaps we should end this survey with a mention of the charming little story by **L. J. Little, A Feline Felony**. The hero of the book is a cross between a cat and a man. He behaves like a boy at school until required to race on a sports day, then he disconcerts everyone by racing on four legs and, later in life, he has an office job but it's hard work to stop his tail from twitching! His life is made hell by a nasty man until someone says to the villain, 'You're a rat!' and so our hero gets up and eats him. It's not a serious story, it's pure fun and the cat-man even quotes Gilbert and Sullivan under the impression that it's poetry.

So to the future of cat. First its size may well increase. It may begin to walk on two legs, but we've all seen a cat do that, haven't we? It may develop a more human type language, but we've all heard cats trying to converse with their owners. It may develop telepathy—although many of us would swear that our cats can communicate with us by telepathy even now. But wherever we go, whatever we do, the cat will be with us, chasing cosmic rats or curled up by an atomic fire, asleep.

Nursery Rhyme

by MARGARET REDMILL, Dorset

Tom Tom the Tabby's son,
Stole a mouse and away he run,
The mouse was eat
And Tom repleat
Went purring merrily
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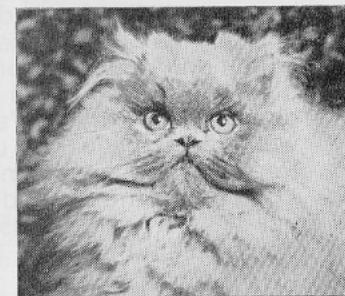
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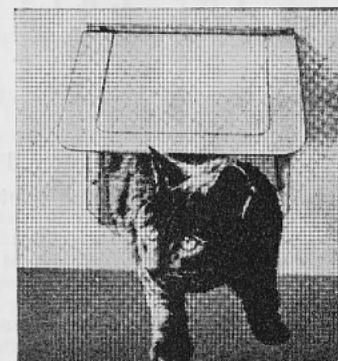
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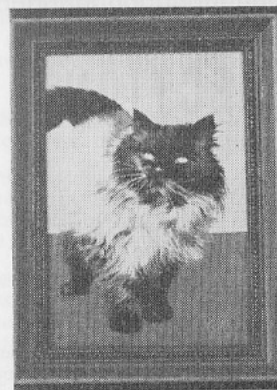
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URBAN CATS- Proliferation without Parturition A New Hypothesis

LAURINE PALMERI

LONDON

I should like briefly to outline my new Hypothesis which I have called "The proliferation-without-Parturition-of-Urban-Cats Syndrome." In other words, some cats can multiply without giving birth.

Multiplication occurs at roughly a ten-to-one ratio to the Original Factor, providing that this Factor is a female of the species.

Here is a case in point to illustrate my hypothesis:

Pudden. Tabby cat. Whereabouts: Hampstead, London.

When Pudden took up residence, the garden became mysteriously populated with a variety of hitherto unidentified tomcats.

Ergo, one female feline = eleven Heinz cats. This can be conveniently classified in the vernacular as "The Tomcat Plague."

There exist two Corollaries to this Hypothesis concerning increase of cats through the agency of "Contagion." That is, unless you are a confirmed Cataphobe (i.e. one who dislikes the feline species), then you too will fall victim to Cat Contagion as soon as you enter a household where a cat is kept. This is called:

"The Secondary Proliferation Factor" which is defined as an obsession to own a cat for the rest of your natural life.

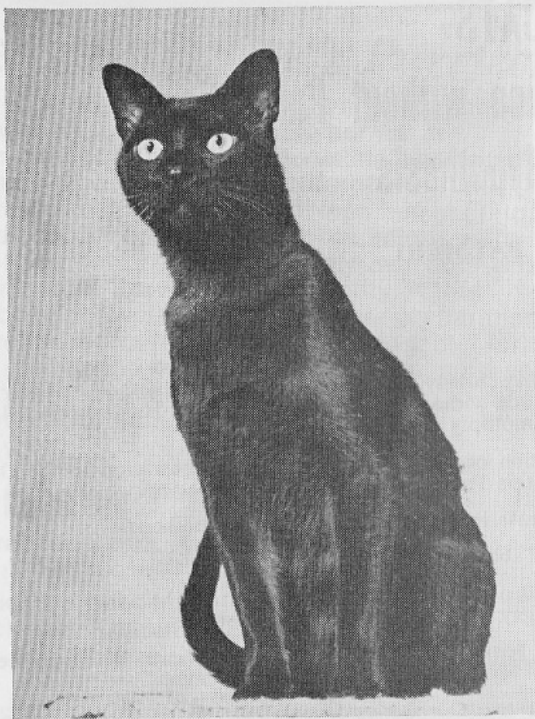
This disease may strike a human being at any age, but single ladies over fifty are particularly prone. Some of these legion ladies, besotted and possessed, are compelled by mysterious inner forces to run their own kind of Cat Protection League as a sideline to "being-a-normal-human-being."

Here I cite the case of a friend who, despite her youth—being under thirty—was once stricken with Siamese Shroud. She had experienced brief contact with a Siamese cat and subsequently, on relinquishing care of this animal, went downhill rapidly. She lost her appetite, became listless, took to reciting The Owl and The Pussy Cat in the garden, constantly doodled cats on her blotting pad and became a habitué of the local pet shop. Finally a concerned friend gave her a half-Siamese kitten and since then the young lady has never looked back; she now owns three cats A.O.V. and has successfully reared one litter in a happy household.

The Second Corollary to my Hypothesis is called:

"The Tertiary Proliferation Factor." In practical terms it may be described thus: as soon as your friends discover that you are afflicted with Cat Contagion, they rapidly subscribe to further increase by asking you to take their cats as in-boarders when they are away on holiday. Your household then becomes disrupted by violence, as resident and in-boarder undertake a progression of frenzied

Contd.



"MAXWELL," Aged 4½

Photo: Bernard Black.

a brown burmese neuter who is a family pet and
Wedding Dress Shop Mascot. Owned by
Bridget Parker, Nottingham.

URBAN CATS Contd. from p. 57

cat-battles. Only exhaustion on the part of both participants will enable you to sleep in peace.

In Conclusion, the "Proliferation-without-Parturition-of-Urban-Cats Syndrome" is an ever-present danger to flat-dwellers and house-owners alike. Not only will the tomcats attendant upon your Original Factor surround the house with their sexual odours and thereby rouse the neighbours to protest, but there is the concomitant hazard of passing through the garden late at night. Then you may encounter a bucket of water or a shoe in mid-air which will constitute a neighbour's protest at the tomcats' mating calls.

They may even come to believe that **all** the cats belong to you. Fortunately the Tomcat Plague is only seasonal. Once the Original Factor becomes pregnant and ceases to be on heat, her attendants vanish. Then you may peaceably return to consideration of the Proliferation of Cats through the Normal Means of Parturition. In other words, your cat is going to have kittens.

This occurrence is, of course, amply documented elsewhere and need not form part of this study.

* * * *

"COBBER" Diabetic Cat

JEAN ARNOLD,
HANTS.

In September 1972, the owner of a cat which I had boarded many times died suddenly and tragically. In desperation the relatives brought her to me since there was no one else able to take her in and care for her.

She was a spayed female, named "Cobber," and was fourteen years of age.

For a little while she was a paying guest but gradually the payment stopped coming and I heard no more from the people concerned. I was very much at a loss to know quite what to do for her, as she was no longer young and was already showing signs of what I mistakenly thought to be kidney degeneration. I was unable to bring her to live indoors with us since I have my own Siamese cats, three of which I knew would not have accepted her and I felt that she was too old to live a life where she would be continually harassed.

For a little while, since it was not the height of the boarding season, I left her in one of the chalets and indeed I could not allow her to have her freedom since her health appeared to be rapidly deteriorating. She was becoming emaciated and yet was ravenous for both food and water and her eyes were becoming blue hazed. The latter led me to change my mind about it being her kidneys and so I obtained a urine sample from her and took her to our local veterinary surgeon, where we tested the urine for **diabetes**.

It was a very positive result indeed and I was advised that it would probably be best to have her destroyed, taking into account her age and circumstances. I was, however, very reluctant to do this, partly because I knew the cat, I wanted to give her a chance to regain her health if only for a little while and partly because I knew that I had the experience and the conditions which were suitable to an animal needing this particular treatment.

We had already some time previously tried to treat diabetes in tablet form but it had proved most unsatisfactory since it was difficult to stabilise the dose. We started the injections of **insulin** that very day, beginning with 2 c.c. which was to be given every other day. The improvement in "Cobber" was remarkable and in fact was dramatic. She came to life as does a flower which is given water. I watched her carefully for any signs of insulin reaction but at that time there were none. I ensured that her meals were given at absolutely regular intervals and that they varied very little in content. I gave her the injection always before her evening meal. She did not resent these at all and never at any time did she cry out or appear to feel any pain. They were given subcutaneously, alternately in her hind legs. She also had urine tests every month. We were aiming at a slightly positive result since a negative result is too near to insulin overdosing.

As time went by she became really fit, she gained weight, her water and food intake was reduced to normal as was the appearance of her eyes. After about six months we decreased the dose to just under 0.2 c.c. and administered this every third day. Still, she held her own and seemed to be thoroughly enjoying her life.

By this time I was allowing her freedom to come and go as she wished from her pen. She spent much of the day pottering about with me as I worked in the

Contd.

cattery and also as we are in the heart of the woods she wandered there a good deal. She was a great hunter and caught mice, birds and moles, and even rats, with regularity.

Then one day, a very hot one, during the summer I administered the usual dose but on going into the pen soon afterwards I saw her slumped on her bed, semi-conscious and with no control over her bowels or water. I rushed indoors and made a solution of glucose and water and, disregarding the knowledge that one should not put anything down an unconscious cat, I turned her head to one side and slowly got the glucose down her, a little at a time. I knew that I could not wait for any other treatment. It worked and within a few hours she was on her feet again, a little wobbly but at least she was on her feet.

After consulting the veterinary surgeon we decided to decrease the insulin just slightly and administer it every third and then every fourth day, and this was in fact the dosage on which she remained for the rest of her life.

When I went on holiday I arranged for the veterinary surgeon to give the injection on the appropriate days. Cobber was of course kept confined at these times. I arrived home on one occasion in the nick of time to find her once again semi-conscious, due I believe, to her meals not being quite so regular as they were when I fed her.

During the three years in which "Cobber" was with us she suffered no other illnesses whatsoever apart from the two insulin reactions.

I wished to make these facts known since it might encourage anyone who owns a cat which has developed diabetes to go ahead and at least try the treatment. The only qualification I would make is that one would have to think carefully if one's cat was difficult to handle and would not be likely to accept regular and frequent injections.

Unfortunately, her end was not at all what I would have wished.

Several weeks ago I was taken rather ill with a bad attack of influenza and had to take to my bed. At midday when my husband returned from work he found her on the road, having been killed by a car. We had not previously seen her near the road. Had she lived another three months she would have been eighteen years of age and I believe the treatment we afforded her to be well worth while.

* * * *

RESULTS OF CAPTION COMPETITION 1976

1. "GOING INTO ORBIT" from Miss Hayter, Penzance, Cornwall.
2. "PAWS FOR THOUGHT" from Miss J. Curtis, Chelmsford, Essex.

TINA and DOMINO

JUDY POTTER

Cumbria

One evening, in late spring, the 'phone rang.

A familiar voice (ever confident of welcome!) announced that she had found a cat. (The Misses T. are fairly frequent finders of cats in distress). This one was about to give birth. We agreed on a time for delivery, and then came a week of silence. Mrs. Cat had gone to ground, had her family, and it was several days before she was located.

Sadly, Mrs. Cat's sanctuary had been raided, and her precious kittens drowned, and Tina, as I called her, was in a sorry state. A small, thin blue-cream and white, frantic with grief and bursting with milk.

A few 'phone calls to local farms soon produced a litter of new-born kits. After a little time spent searching around bales of hay, four new born kittens were found. I left with two in my pocket, and with mixed feelings of triumph and irritation. "You take all the kittens you want Missus!" This after months of preaching the benefits to be gained by neutering this particular farmer's cats! (His bland solid face had worn a quite insufferable air of satisfaction).

I didn't dare attempt to use Tina's own milk to coat the kittens, for she was too far-gone, in terror of new surroundings and people in general, to handle. She crouched shivering, with eyes dilated, as I left the kittens on the floor and crept away. Cold and fear made the kittens cry, a thin high pitched squeal, which aroused all Tina's maternal instincts. Half an hour later, when I peeped in, there she lay, with two fat, bloated kittens asleep between her paws, singing her heart out with Mother-love and pure contentment.

After that we never looked back with Tina. Within three months or so, the kittens were homed, and Tina spayed and available for adoption. The problem was, that though she was fine with us, she was terrified of strangers and could be relied upon to hide whenever someone came to choose a cat.

Eventually, the right home seemed to present itself. First-time cat owners, where an experienced hand would have been preferred, but never-the-less, kind and gentle people, full of pity for Tina's unhappy past. The big bonus, was a sister, an experienced owner of three rescued cats, who was staying for a week, and could help and advise. It took several months before Tina settled down and gained confidence to organise her new family, their children and large wolfhound, but thanks to their patience and unselfishness, Tina has a future, and will never know terror and loneliness again.

Tina of course was a genuine stray. Not so Domino, another of the Misses T.'s finds.

Domino, was a stout, black and white spay, who arrived on the scene early in December, and regarded cattery catering with deep disfavour. It is a very odd thing how so few people who loose their cats appear to make very great effort to trace them.

Contd.

Local enquiries produced no result, and I did not expect any result from a carefully worded newspaper advertisement. Then the 'phone rang—a long distance call. "Could it possibly be our cat?" the lady asked, which had been lost while camping in the Lune Valley five months earlier.

Domino sat fatly beside the 'phone while she was described, hair-by-hair. The description fitted and, two hours later her family were at the door. Mother, father and three children. The fourth child, and the family poodle, had been left with Grannie. This small handicapped boy had prayed every night for God to bring Domino home to them, and I am not ashamed to admit that we all had tears in our eyes at that re-union.

It was Domino's lucky day that an alert neighbour had seen the advertisement, for our paper does not circulate normally in that area, and lucky too, that Missus T. had been around to take her in. Domino had in fact travelled some ten miles in five months, towards her home, evidently keeping up her calorie intake on the way!

A collar and name disc could have been such a help to her and to so many lost cats who never find their homes again, for not many such stories have a happy ending. Mostly, it's cats with bewildered, unhappy eyes, eventually rehomed, leaving us to wonder whether they were tired-of dumped cats, or whether some adult or child is still grieving for a lost friend.

* * * *

The Working Cat

I. P. LEWIS,

Yorkshire

Steadily walks the cat, across the ground,
Through the grass it creeps, without a sound,
Into a tree, with a mighty leap,
The cat is working, while people sleep.
Watching the mouse, as it scurries by,
The cat stares down, with a steady eye
Its body tense, every ounce,
As the cat prepares to pounce,
With a leap, it leaves the trees,
Down to the ground, with silent ease,
A flash of claws, a sudden bite,
The cat is working, through the night.

BOOK REVIEWS

THE CONCISE ENCYCLOPAEDIA OF CATS

Barbara Shook Haze (Octopus).

A Reference book with 490 alphabetical entries on all cats, wild and domestic and more than 100 photographs, many in colour and all enchanting. Very different from the usual cat book. A most acceptable gift for any cat lover and a must for the cat lover's bookshelf. £2.25. (Hard Back).

'A' TO 'Z' OF CAT CARE (See Page 52)

Stephen Schneck and Nigel Norris (Collins).

Another alphabetical book, this time exclusively on cat care commonsense-wise; cross reference numberwise; up to date veterinarywise. There are excellent sections on diagnosis and first aid and the book is indexed three ways for maximum usefulness. You can look up under the disease, the part of the body affected or the major symptoms. This book is better than most on the subject. It is compiled mostly for the pet owner but all cat breeders would find it a valuable reference book. £2.50. (Hard Back).

PRACTICAL GUIDE TO CATS (See Page 25)

Ivor Raleigh, Patricia Scott, Elizabeth and Oliphant Jackson (Hamlyn).

An important book, again compiled by experienced breeders, researchers and veterinarians. It covers everything a cat owner needs to know about keeping a healthy happy animal, whether a moggie or a show cat. 100 photographs taken by top photographers, stylishly set out. It is a pleasure and an education to own this book. £2.50. (Hard Back).

GUIDE TO CATS OF THE WORLD

Howard Loxton (Elsevier Phaidon).

Over 100 domestic cats and many wild ones are described in this book beautifully illustrated with many interesting coloured drawings, by Peter Warner, some of the best we have seen. There is no mention of infra red dull emitter lamps, which is surprising as kittens dislike the light, unlike puppies and other young animals who can be happily reared under a light bulb type of heat. Despite this, it is a book you will want to own. £1.95. (Paper Back).

ANIMAL RIGHTS

Andrew Linzey (S.C.M. Press Ltd.).

A study of man's treatment of animals in christian moral terms. Some animals are over-cared for and over-sentimentalised; others are ruthlessly exploited. Mr. Linzey discusses the questions from philosophical and theological angles and draws the readers attention to the sufferings and experimentation going on at the present time. A useful book for the thinking person. £2.25. (Paper Back).

CATS AND KITTENS (See Page 51)

Grace Pond (Batsford).

Beautiful photographs by Anne Cumbers and others. All known breeds are covered either in colour (28) or black and white (20). The book is introduced by Grace Pond, show manager par excellence, writer, breeder and judge, who tells us something about cats in different countries and their history, the different breeds, and comments on character and general care. An excellent book for anyone thinking of buying a first cat or for any already converted cat lover. Exceptional value at 99p. (Paper Back).

CATS

David le Roi (Kaye and Ward—Pets of Today series).

Contains useful chapters on history, breeds, training and management, feeding, grooming, sexing, neutering, breeding, ailments, injuries, shows and showing, all chattily written with 29 black and white sketches. It is a pity the shows and showing chapter is out of date with regard to the show season and the interval between shows. The information on the breed varieties is also out of date but other chapters are useful for a first cat owner although no mention is made of the now almost universal Cat Litter for filling the sanitary pan. 85p. (Hard Back). 40p (Paper Back).

CATS—THEIR HEALTH AND CARE by the TV Vet. Farming Press.

We have not had a chance to preview this book but we understand that it will be a **first class book**. Readers should take advantage of the pre-publication offer on page 49!

THE POST OFFICE CAT

Gail E. Haley (Bodley Head).

This is an unusual book for children from 5 to 105. The story is based on the fascinating but little known fact that post offices are legally entitled to employ cats on their payroll "To prevent mice mutilation of the mails." The tradition began in 1868 and to this day cats continue to be **employed** in post offices throughout Great Britain. Gail Haley's book is her fictionalised account of the first ever Post Office Cat and his Victorian adventures. It is well researched. **£2.50. (Hard Back).**

CAT-ALOGUE (See Page 52)

Bruce Angrave (Collins).

I have left this book to last as it is such fun. Over 60 cartoons playing on words for captions. My favourites:—

Table **Clawth**

50 **Puss-ent** (half a cat)

Purr-m (curly coated cat)

Mew-tation (cat with two tails)

Hy-**purr**-chondriac (sick cat)—one wonders why he

didn't go the whole way and say Hy-**purr**-chondricat!

It is very much regretted that there is no room here for illustrations but buy the book for a good laugh. Take it to a sick cat loving friend or just put it in the guest room. **Only 75p. (Hard Back).**

To know what is going on all through the year
Place a regular order with your newsagent for

FUR & FEATHER

or by post (there is no extra charge for postage) from
FUR & FEATHER, IDLE, BRADFORD BD10 8NL, WEST YORKSHIRE

A specimen copy will be sent with pleasure on application
CATS & CATDOM 1976 on sale price £1 post paid

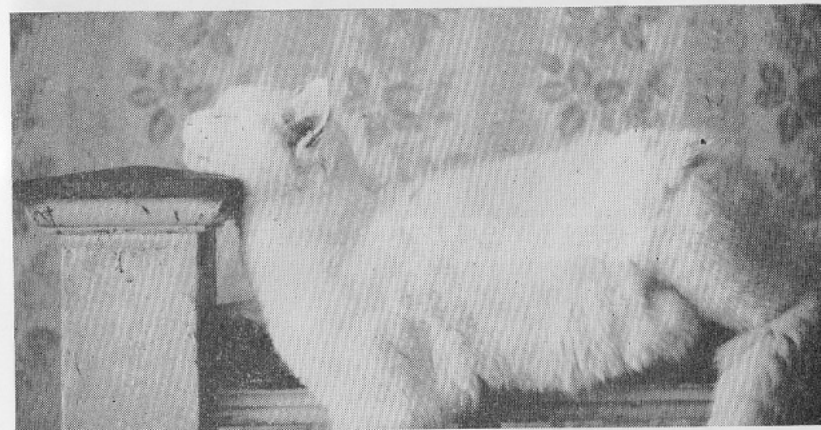
IMPORTANT

DANGEROUS WILD ANIMALS ACT. From 22nd October, 1976 people who acquire dangerous wild animals as pets need to hold a licence from the local authority. People who already own such animals have until **20th January, 1977** to apply for a licence. This includes **LIONS** and **TIGERS**, monkeys, crocodiles, cassowaries, bears and poisonous snakes. Insurance must also be taken out covering death, injury or damage to property. **Fine** for contravention of the act **£400.**

TWIB'S LAST BEDS

MURIEL V. SEARLE,

Kent



Twib's Hard, Cold Bannister Bed

She had some strange sleeping places in her fifteen years, did our snowy little Twib; some of them unusual and all of them without exception hard, cold, comfortless, draughty, cheerless and uninviting, by her own perverse choice. Never was she a cat for warmth and comfort as pictured by advertisers of electric blankets and central heating systems.

Only three weeks before her death she found her hardest and most perilous new bed yet, and her most loved: balanced precariously but smugly along the hard polished rail at the top of the staircase, poised over the sheer drop below, with an equally hard square hand-knob as a pillow for her dainty little white chin. Paws dangling each side like a tightrope walker's balancing bars, there she settled night after night, chin up, eyes screwed tightly shut, sleeping and not merely dozing.

No matter how deeply asleep, she never fell in the night. And how she loved that comfortless bed; often we found her up there on the dark landing, alone, purring quietly to herself, chin up and eyes closed.

Only at the last, rapidly weakening and ill but still snowy white, did Twib miss her nightly leap up to her beloved bannisters from the landing floor. The look in those suddenly frightened eyes would have harrowed the heart of a chunk of concrete; the same look I had intercepted only the previous morning, when her failing strength made her miss a gate jump she had sailed over since babyhood: "Why? Why couldn't I do it, Missis?"

She never tried again. Her next refuge was a corner of a low dark cupboard, but within earshot of her family, down in the warm dining room.

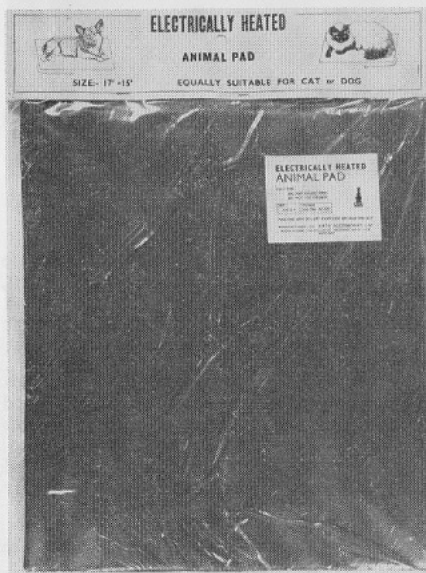
Knowing cats, we knew it would be little Twib's last bed.

* * * *

ACCESSORIES FOR 1977



Ref. DS DOGSCREEN for **SALOON** and ESTATE CARS



Ref. EHAP. **ELECTRICALLY HEATED ANIMAL PAD**
Approx. 17" x 15"

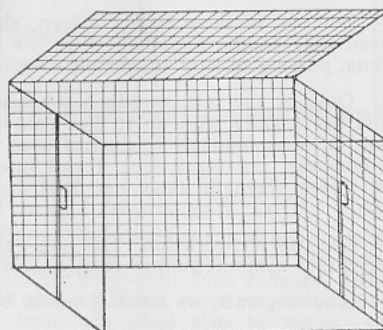


PLASTIC COATED WIRE CARRIERS
Ref. PWC



CATNIP BARK SCRATCHER

The nearest thing to scratching on a tree trunk!
Polybag wrapped.
REF. SP/B.



KITTEN/PUPPY PLAYPEN
Plastic coated or galvanised
Ref. PCPP or GPP



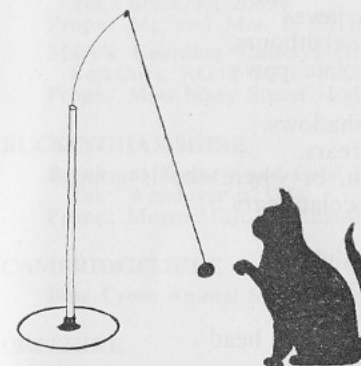
ELASTIC CAT HARNESS

Ref. CHE



FOSTER FEEDING BOTTLE

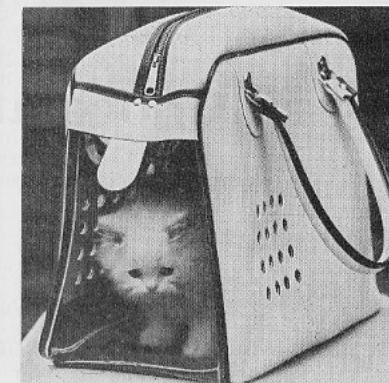
Ref. FFB



THE MOGGIE PLAY POLE
(now boxed!)

Ref. MPP

FROM YOUR LOCAL PET SHOP
or
SEND FOR RETAIL PRICE LIST
TRADE ENQUIRIES WELCOME

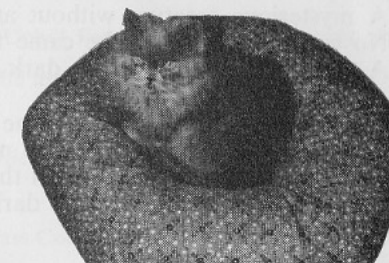


KARRI-KAT HOLDALL

Ref. KKH



CARDBOARD ANIMAL CARRIERS
Ref. PAK 1



CAT NESTS

Ref. CN



CATS' ACCESSORIES LIMITED
CATAC HOUSE, 1 NEWNHAM STREET
BEDFORD MK40 3JR. Tel. (0234) 60116

Dark Chocolate

CLAIRE SNEAD (for Lotus),

Liverpool

A mischievous imp flies up my curtains,
A mischievous imp flies all over the place,
Up my book-case and over my sideboard,
A mischievous creature with a dark chocolate face.

A curious creature waits in my hallway,
A curious creature tears up my mail!
Dancing and leaping and singing with pleasure
A curious creature with a dark chocolate tail.

A hungry young creature creeps into my larder,
A hungry young creature makes off with my meat!
Eating it daintily, eating it tidily,
A hungry young creature with dark chocolate feet.

An operatic creature sings loudly and noisily,
An operatic creature with wide open jaws,
Rending the air, and shattering the neighbours,
An operatic creature with dark chocolate paws.

A mysterious creature slinks in the shadows.
A mysterious creature without any fears.
No one knows where she came from, or where she is going.
A mysterious creature with dark chocolate ears.

A loveable creature comes to me at nightfall,
A loveable creature creeps into my bed!
Purring and wriggling, beneath the blankets.
A lovely cream kitten, with a dark chocolate head

BOARDING CATTERIES

IMPORTANT

Due to lack of response for Cat Boarding, this section has been brought back again into the Journal, at least for 1977. Only those catteries who replied to the questionnaire are included and it has not been possible to give more than names and addresses in this issue.

For those wishing to start a boarding cattery, the Feline Advisory Bureau have now re-printed their excellent manual on the subject. This is available £1 to members direct or £2 to non-members from Cats Accessories Ltd., plus 20p postage.

AVON

New Passage Cat Kennels, Queen's Lodge, New Passage, Pilning, Bristol, BS12 3LZ.
Prop.: Mrs. M. Griffiths. Tel.: Pilning 2456.

BEDFORDSHIRE

Sealawn Boarding Cattery, 126 High Street, Clophill, Bedford, MK45 4BL.
Tel.: Silsoe 60585 (0525).

Pussytel and Kennels, Clophill, Shepherd's Hill View, 12a Bach Street, Clophill, Bedford.
Props.: Gwendie & Bobby Voltaire (M.T.M.C.). Tel.: Silsoe 60606 (0525).

Oddacres Catotel, Oddacres, Hookhams Lane, Renhold, Beds.
Tel.: Bedford 771672.
Prop.: Mrs. E. L. Darby.

Dick Whittington's Cattery, Turnpike Cottage, Woburn Road, Hockliffe.
Tel.: Hockliffe 646.
Prop.: Mrs. Janet Howes.

BERKSHIRE

King's Cattery, "South Lodge," Tilehurst Lane, Binfield, Berks.
Tel.: Bracknell 20694.
Props.: Mr. and Mrs. P. H. King.

Mary's Boarding Cattery, Grimspond, 38 Frensham Road, Crowthorne, Berkshire, RG11 6QH. Tel.: Crowthorne 2939; S.T.D. 034-46 2939.
Props.: Miss Mary Stuart Hodgkinson and Mrs. Hodgkinson.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

Beaumont Kennels and Cats' Inn, Uphill Farm, The Hale, Wendover, Bucks.
Tel.: Wendover 623344.
Props.: Messrs. Eric Wickham-Ruffle and John Strang.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

Blue Cross Animal Sanctuary, Garlick Row, Cambridge.

CHESHIRE

Blue Grass Animal Hotel, Blue Grass Cottage, Clatterwick Lane, Little Leigh, Northwich, Cheshire.
Tel.: Comberbach (0606-89) 1303.
Prop.: Mrs. Eileen Day.

The Cheshire Cattery, The Cottage, Occlestone Green, Wimboldsley, Nr. Middlewich, Cheshire.
Tel.: Warrington (027-077) 280.
Prop.: Christine Pemberton.

CORNWALL

Tailong Cattery, The Downs House, Gargey, Ruan Minor, Helston, Cornwall.
Tel.: The Lizard 539. S.T.D. 032-629 539.
Prop.: Mrs. Anna Peck.

CUMBRIA

Miller Field Boarding Kennels, Ambleside, Westmorland.
Tel.: Ambleside 2268.
Prop.: Miss Kathleen Doherty.

DEVON

Happy Stay Kennels and Cattery, Colston Road, Buckfastleigh.
Tel.: Buckfastleigh 3308.
Prop.: Mrs. G. Tanner.
The Cats' Hotel, Ashton, Nr. Exeter.
Tel.: Christow 375.
Prop.: Mrs. Moira Robinson.

DORSET

Cat's Hotel, Hell's Orchard, North Chideock, Nr. Bridport, Dorset.
F.A.B. approved Five star rating.
Tel.: Chideock 248.
Prop.: Miss Jean M. A. Murray.
Petehaven, 52 Watcombe Road, Bournemouth, BH6 3LU.
Tel.: Bournemouth 47887.
Prop.: Laurence Goodburn.

ESSEX

Pussies Galore Cattery, Hunters Chase, Hutton, Nr. Brentwood, Essex.
Tel.: Billericay 22866.
Prop.: Mrs. V. R. Scharde.
Bracknells Cat Chalets, 1 Colne Park Road, White Colne, Colchester, CO6 2PL.
Tel.: Earls Colne 2485. S.T.D. 078-75 2485.
Prop.: Mrs. J. M. Fitch.
Friars Farm Boarding Kennels and Cattery, Aldham, Colchester.
Tel.: Colchester (0206) 240204.
Prop.: Mrs. M. Coker.
Country Rest Kennels, Nest Farm, Durham Road, Rochford, Essex.
Tel.: Southend 544523.
Prop.: Mrs. E. Tipping.
Latton Farm Cattery, Latton Farm, Harlow, Essex.
Tel.: Harlow 22881.
Prop.: Mrs. Charles Farr.

HAMPSHIRE

Kitcombe Quarantine Cattery and Farrington Boarding Cattery, Farrington, Alton, Hants.
Tel.: Tisted 232.
Prop.: Dr. V. Gabie and Mrs. R. Caunter.
Windmill Cattery, The Old Windmill, Lower Wield, Alresford, Hants., SO24 9RX.
Tel.: Preston Candover 335. S.T.D. 025 687.
Prop.: Mrs. Mary R. Fairley.
"Oak Tree Cattery", Main Road, Colden Common, near Winchester, Hants.
Tel.: Fair Oak 2309.
Prop.: Mrs. Jeanette Arnold.

HERTFORDSHIRE

Woodlands, Hunsdonbury, Hunsdon, Nr. Ware, Herts.
Tel.: Ware 870025.
Prop. Mrs. I. Barker.
F.A.B. Approved. Five Star Rating.

Stewart Cattery, 1 Lowson Grove, Oxhey, Herts.
Tel.: Watford 25490.
Prop.: Joan Stewart.

The Hollies, Bell Lane, Bedmond, Abbots Langley, Watford.
Tel.: Kings Langley 62818.
Prop.: Mrs. D. Handley Smith.

Ainsworth Catteries, Buck's Hill, King's Langley, Watford, Herts.
Prop.: Mrs. Howe.

KENT

Garden Cottage Cat Park, Garden Cottage, School Lane, West Kingsdown, Sevenoaks.
Tel.: 047-485 2400.
Props.: H. R. and P. L. Moss.

Cats Holidays, Riseden Cottage, Riseden, Goudhurst, Kent.
Tel.: Goudhurst 239.
Prop.: Mrs. V. Stacey.

Seathwaite Luxury Cattery, Seathwaite, Rhodes Minnis, Nr. Canterbury, Kent.
Tel.: Lyminge 862243.
Prop.: Miss V. J. Huthwaite.

Smokeyhill Pussotel, The Dog Hotel, Danton Lane, Folkestone, Kent.
Tel.: Folkestone 77712.
Prop.: Miss R. E. Brown.

LANCASHIRE

Tinypaws Cats' Hotel, Tinypaws Cottage, Mill Lane, Elswick, Nr. Preston.
Tel.: Great Eccleston 70547.
Props.: Mr. and Mrs. F. Wolstenholme.

R.S.P.C.A., LIVERPOOL BRANCH, Edge Lane, Liverpool, L7 8LJ.
Tel.: 051-220 1991.

MIDDLESEX

Wington Catotel, 250 Kingston Road, Teddington, Middlesex.
Tel.: 01-977 5549.
Props.: C. G. and D. D. Hollman.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

Cogenhoe Catotel, 174 Station Road, Cogenhoe, Northampton, NN7 1NG.
Tel.: Northampton 890715.
Prop.: Mrs. M. W. Ingle.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

Keymarshe Boarding Cattery, Risewood, Debdale Lane, Keyworth, Notts., NG12 5HZ.
Tel.: Plumtree 3311.
Prop.: Miss Monica J. Marriott.

OXFORDSHIRE

Cats' Holiday Hotel, Stoneleigh, 30 Whittall Street, King's Sutton, Banbury, OX17 3RD.

Tel.: King's Sutton 266.

Prop.: Mrs. M.M. M. Lloyd.

Conifer Cattery, Cleavers, Mill Lane, Shiplake, Henley-on-Thames.

Tel.: Wargrave 3403.

Prop.: Mrs. Anne B. de Grey.

SHROPSHIRE

Wendover Cattery, Astley Cross Roads, Shrewsbury, Salop, SY4 4BX.

Tel.: Hadnall 266.

Prop.: Miss W. Robson.

SOMERSET

Sakas Boarding Cattery, Barretts Farm, Westonzoyland, Bridgwater.

Tel.: Westonzoyland 261.

Prop.: Mrs. J. Waite.

STAFFORDSHIRE

Pillaton Luxury Hotel for Cats, Pillaton Farm, Penkridge, Nr. Stafford, ST19 5RZ.

Tel.: Penkridge (0785-71) 2275.

Props.: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Felthouse.



A bevy of beautiful cattery maids who look after the very lucky cats at Penkridge.

SUFFOLK

Millhouse Cat Care, Market Weston, Diss, Norfolk, IP22 2PE.

Tel.: Coney Weston 254.

Prop.: Mrs. A. F. Stevens.

Kat 'n' Kitten Kountry Kottages, Canine Country Club, Bulls Cross Wood, Edwardstone, Colchester.

Tel.: Boxford (Suffolk) 210644.

Prop.: Miss V. J. Sheldrake.

SURREY

Campbells' Cat-6-Tel, 116 Frog Grove Lane, Wood Street Village, Nr. Guildford, Surrey, GU3 3HB.

Tel.: Normandy (0486-42) 2158.

Props.: Major and Mrs. Campbell.

Three Acre Kennel and Cattery, Abinger Hammer, Nr. Dorking.

Tel.: Dorking 730391.

Props.: Mr. and Mrs. J. Langhorn.

SUSSEX

Hollow Farm, Bury, Nr. Pulborough, Sussex.

Tel.: Bury 355.

Prop.: Miss B. Stapley.

Barnjet Ltd., Cuttinglye Road, Crawley Down, Sussex.

Tel.: S.T.D. 0342 712387.

Prop.: Mrs. Sylvia Bassam.

Orchard End Boarding Cattery, 11 Uplands Avenue, Worthing.

Tel.: Worthing 62458.

Prop.: Mrs. R. J. Austin.

Red Batt Cattery, Church Road, Scaynes Hill, Haywards Heath.

Tel.: Scaynes Hill 282.

Prop. Mrs. E. Carlton.

Spinney Boarding Cattery, Dappers Lane, Angmering Village, Nr. Littlehampton.

Tel.: Rustington 6129.

Prop.: Mrs. Mavis A. Read.

WARWICKSHIRE

Questa Cattery, St. Dennis, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire.

Tel.: Shipston-on-Stour 61632.

Prop.: Mrs. Paula Macdonald.

"Sandiacre", 70 Main Street, Wolston, Nr. Coventry.

Tel.: Wolston 2557.

Prop.: Mrs. B. Owen.

Bunnie's Boarding Kennels, Bascote Rd., Ufton, Leamington Spa, CV23 9PL.

Tel.: Harbury 612379 (092).

Prop.: Mrs. B. E. Cartwright.

WILTSHIRE

Stonehenge Cats' Hotel, The Wing, Orcheston House, Orcheston, Nr. Salisbury, SP3 4RP.

Tel.: Shrewton 251.

Prop.: Miss S. M. Hamilton-Moore.

Cheldene Cattery, Woodsend, Aldbourne, Nr. Marlborough.

Tel.: Ogbourne St. George 247.

Prop.: Mrs. M. Manolson, R.A.N.A.

SCOTLAND

AYRSHIRE

Craigends Cattery, Waterside, Nr. Fenwick, Ayrshire, KA3 6JJ.

Tel.: Fenwick 347.

Props.: Leslie and Barbara Newland.

MIDLOTHIAN

Briestonhill Domestic Pet Centre, West Calder.

Tel.: West Calder 292.

Props.: Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Johns.

IRELAND

ANTRIM

Cranmore (Tirkane), 45 Tullyrusk Road, Dundrod, Crumlin, BT29 4JH.
Tel.: Dundrod 254.
Prop.: Mrs. Knox Ingram.

WALES

GLAMORGANSHIRE

Kenwood Boarding Kennels and Cattery, Llanmorlais, Nr. Swansea,
SA4 3TN.
Tel.: Penclawdd 234.
Prop.: Mrs. Joyce A. Gregory.

DYFED

The Links Boarding Kennels, Pembrey, South Wales, SA16 0HT.
Tel.: Burry Port 2409. S.T.D. 055 46.
Prop.: Mrs. Doris Hughes Williams.

* * * *

GUY

PAULINE BAKER,
Essex

Confounded Cat—

I ponder to your every wish,
Leave Rabbit, Chicken on your dish,
And what small favours in return,
You make quite sure I have to earn.

Contrary Cat—

Whilst other cats are most endearing,
You profess to hard of hearing.
Always want the chair I use,
And what a look if I refuse.

Conceited Cat—

The haughtiness which you convey,
A Lord of all that you survey,
Sprawled there in your Persian glory,
Furred and feted dignitary.

Conniving Cat—

For should I catch you by surprise,
The stealth with which you hide your prize,
To turn about and slink away,
Each every time I bid you stay.

Continue Cat—

Sit there with your eyes unwinking,
Tell me not what you are thinking.
Pretend you are as blind as bat,
Contented, contumacious cat.

PEDIGREE BREED NUMBERS and CATEGORIES

as at August, 1976

Long-Haired

- 1 Black
- 2 White (Blue Eyes)
- 2a White (Orange Eyes)
- 2b White (Odd Eyed)
- 3 Blue
- 4 Red Self
- 5 Cream
- 6 Smoke
- 6a Blue Smoke
- 7 Silver Tabby
- 8 Brown Tabby
- 9 Red Tabby
- 10 Chinchilla
- 11 Tortoiseshell
- 12 Tortoiseshell and White
- 12a Bi-Coloured
- 13 Blue Cream
- 13a Any Other Colour
- 13b Colourpoint
 - (i) Seal
 - (ii) Blue
 - (iii) Chocolate
 - (iv) Lilac
 - (v) Red
 - (vi) Tortie
 - (vii) Blue-Cream
 - (ix) Chocolate-Cream
 - (x) Lilac-Cream
- 13c Birman
- 13d Turkish

Siamese

- 24 Seal-Point Siamese
- 24a Blue-Point Siamese
- 24b Chocolate-Point Siamese
- 24c Lilac-Point Siamese
- 32 Tabby-Point Siamese
- 32a Red-Point Siamese
- 32b Tortie-Point Siamese
- 32c Cream-Point Siamese
- 32x A.O.D. Siamese

British Short-Haired

- 14 White (Blue Eyes)
- 14a White (Orange Eyes)
- 14b White (Odd-Eyed)
- 15 Black
- 16 British Blue
- 17 Cream
- 18 Silver Tabby
- 19 Red Tabby
- 20 Brown Tabby
- 21 Tortoiseshell
- 22 Tortoiseshell and White
- 25 Manx
- 25a Stumpies
- 25b Tailed Manx
- 28 Blue Cream
- 30 Spotted
- 31 Bi-Coloured
- 36 Smoke
- 26 Any Other Variety British

Foreign Short-Haired

- 23 Abyssinian
- 23a Red Abyssinian
- 23b Cream Abyssinian
- 23c Blue Abyssinian
- 23d Chocolate Abyssinian
- 23e Lilac Abyssinian
- 23x A.O.C. Abyssinian
- 27 Brown Burmese
- 27a Blue Burmese
- 27b Chocolate Burmese
- 27c Lilac Burmese
- 27d Red Burmese
- 27e Brown Tortie Burmese
- 27f Cream Burmese Foreign
- 27g Blue Tortie Burmese
- 27h Chocolate Tortie Burmese
- 27j Lilac Tortie Burmese
- 33 Cornish Rex
- 33a Devon Rex
- 16a Blue (Russian)
- 29 Havana
- 29c Foreign Lilac
- 34 Korat
- 35 Foreign White
- 26 Any Other Variety Foreign

BREEDERS' REGISTER

LONG-HAIRED

(Breed Nos. 1-13)

- ACRESEND—Breed Nos. 2a, 3, 5, 13.
Mrs. BERYL HARRINGTON, "Acres End," Sandy Lane, Snodland, Kent.
Tel.: Snodland 241022.
- AMBUR—Breed No. 13c (Birman).
Mrs. J. WHITELAW, 44 Cathkin Road, Langside, Glasgow, G42 9UH.
Tel.: 041-632 0555.
- ANNJEN—Breed No. 3.
Miss A. HEMMINGS, Hemjoy Kennels, Pound Lane, Hurst, Reading, Berks.
Tel.: Twyford 340766.
- ARCHSUE—Breed Nos. 3, 5, 13.
Mrs. S. M. McGARRY, 3 Tirlemont Road, South Croydon, Surrey.
Tel.: 01-688 7032.
- AVELINE—Breed Nos. 3, 5, 7, 13.
Mrs. J. HENDLEY, 54 Whitby Road, Ruislip Manor, Middlesex.
Tel.: Ruislip 38930.
- BALTHAZAR—Breed No. 10.
Mrs. CHRISTINE PHILBRICK, 42 Westcoombe Avenue, West Wimbledon, London SW20 0RQ. Tel.: 01-946 5718.
- BARWELL—Breed Nos. 3, 5, 13.
Mrs. PHYLLIS FAWELL, Broomfield Corner, Broomfield Park, Sunningdale, Ascot, Berkshire. Tel.: Ascot (0990) 20654.
- BIRALO—Breed Nos. 13, 13b.
Mrs. SYLVIA ANTHONY, "Heathercroft," Potley Hill Road, Yateley, Hants. GU17 7AG.
Tel.: Yateley 873117.
- BLYTH—Breed Nos. 3, 5, 13.
Mrs. MAVIS SHARP, S.R.N., Blyth House, Yelvertoft, Northampton NN6 7LS. Tel.: Crick (0788-) 822417.
- BOLTWOOD—Breed Nos. 10, 13a, 13c.
Mrs. VERONICA GILES, Boltwood House, Park Farm, Chiddingly, Lewes, Sussex, BN8 6HH. Tel.: Chiddingly 412.
- BRANDYWELL—Breed No. 13a (Shaded Silver/Pewter).
Mrs. P. A. PERKINS, 19 Fleetwood Street, Preston PR2 2PT, Lancashire.
- BRIZLEE—Breed Nos. 3, 5.
Mrs. M. TREVITT, 368 Grimsby Road, Cleethorpes, South Humberside, DN35 8AH. Tel.: Cleethorpes 62063.
- BRUTON—Breed Nos. 1, 2, 2a, 2b, 9, 11, 12, 12a.
Mrs. N. ROSELL, Fig Tree Cottage, Lovel Road, Winkfield, Windsor, Berks.
Tel.: 03447-4547.



L.H. BREEDERS

- CIRRUS—Breed Nos. 3, 5, 10, 13.
MARION LIPP, 12a Monsom Lane, Repton, Derbys.
Tel.: Repton 3480 (0283-89).
- DAWNWAY—Breed Nos. 3 and 5.
Miss W. CARTWRIGHT, 676 Halifax Road, Hightown, Liversedge, West Yorkshire WF15 8HL. Tel.: Cleckheaton 873921.
- DUNTIBLAE—Breed Nos. 1, 2a, 3, 4, 5, 11, 12, 12a.
Mrs. DIANA COCHRANE, Duntiblae Kennels, Alderminster, Nr. Stratford-on-Avon, Warwickshire. Tel.: Alderminster 237.
- HELENSBROOK—Breed No. 4.
M. N. TOSSWILL, Sandy Corner, Ogdens North, Nr. Fordingbridge, Hants.
Tel.: Fordingbridge 52169.
- IDLEBECK—Breed Nos. 13b (also 1, 3, 11a, 13 carrying 13b), 13a (Chocolate Self and Lilac Self).
Mrs. MONICA J. ACTON, Idlebeck, 25 Station Road, Wimborne Minster, Dorset BH21 1RQ. Tel.: Wimborne 55t9.
- IVANHOE—Breed Nos. 2a, 2b.
Mrs. PAT GJERSOE, 11 Ivanhoe Road, Sefton Park, Liverpool 17.
Tel.: 051-727 1090.
- JEMARI—Breed No. 10.
Mrs. ROSEMARY GOWDY, Porlock House, Haw Lane, Bledlow Ridge, Bucks.
Tel.: Bledlow Ridge 463.
- KANDYROO—Breed Nos. 1, 2a, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 11, 13, 13b(i).
Mr. B. D. BENGE and Mrs. D. BENGE, 15 Kelvinside, Stanford-le-Hope, Essex, SS17 8BP. Tel.: Stanford-le-Hope 41748.
- KAVERN—Breed No. 13b.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. DISLEY, "Idlerocks," 9 Home Rule Road, Locksheath, Southampton SO3 6LH. Tel.: Locksheath 2986.
- KYSHEEMY—Breed Nos. 1, 2a, 2b, 2, 3.
Miss C. WHITE, Bethesda, 20 Mill Lane, Rustington, Sussex.
Tel.: Rustington 70138.
- LONGBOW—Breed Nos. 3, 5, 13.
Mrs. PATRICIA WALES, "High Trees," Lobbs Wood Close, Old Humberstone, Leicester. Tel.: Leicester 765033.
- MALOUSSAQ—Breed Nos. 2a, 3, 5, 10, 13.
Miss CHARLOTTE J. SULLIVAN, 15 Trebovir Road, London S.W.5.
Tel.: 01-370 1934.
- MILLWYND—Breed Nos. 3, 5, 10, 13.
Mrs. BARBARA NEWLAND, Craigends, Waterside, Nr. Fenwick, Ayrshire KA3 6JJ. Tel.: Fenwick 347.
- MORNINGLORY—Breed Nos. 2a, 3, 5, 13.
GAIL MILLER, 41 Severn Grove, Canton, Cardiff.
Tel.: Cardiff 395282.
- MYSTICMUIR—Breed Nos. 2a, 3, 5, 9, 11, 13, 10.
Mrs. SHIRLEY POTTS, 135 Aberford Road, Woodlesford, Leeds, Yorks. LS26 8LQ. Tel.: 0532-821423.
- NAHRIMA—Breed No. 10.
Mrs. DIANA BROWN, 64 Hollam Road, Milton, Portsmouth, Hants.
Tel.: Portsmouth 31121.

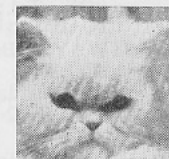


L.H. BREEDERS

- NORTHALA**—Breed Nos. 2a, 3, 5, 7, 13, 13a.
Mrs. LESLEY PERKINS, 284 Church Road, Northolt, Middlesex UB5 5AW.
Tel.: 01-845 5452.
- OWLETT**—Breed No. 10.
Mrs. ROSEMARY FISHER, 51 Clare Road, Tankerton, Whitstable, Kent CT5 2EJ. Tel.: Whitstable 63882.
- OXUS**—Breed Nos. 1, 3, 6, 6a, 7, 8, 10, 13a.
Mrs. M. R. McCUTCHION, 20 Hillsboro' Road, Bognor Regis, Sussex.
Tel.: Bognor Regis 27203.
- PADDOCKS**—Breed Nos. 2a, 3, 5, 13.
Mrs. MARION PEARSON, The Paddocks, 14 Parish Hill, Bournheath, Nr. Bromsgrove, Worcs. B61 9JQ. Tel.: Bromsgrove 72766.
- PATRYSTAR**—Breed Nos. 2a, 3, 5, 10, 11, 13.
PATRICIA WATLING, "Kingswood Hill Lodge," Boughton Aluph, Nr. Ashford, Kent TN25 4HN. Tel.: Ashford 26672.
- PENOLA**—Breed Nos. 1, 3, 13b.
Mrs. CHRISTINE GRIME, 4 Raven Road, Timperley, Cheshire WA15 6AP.
Tel.: 061-969 0922.
- PENWITH**—Breed No. 8.
Miss J. ROBSON, 36 North Close, Bacton, Stowmarket, Suffolk.
Tel.: Bacton 578.
- PERIANTH**—Breed Nos. 3, 5, 13.
Mrs. RITA DUTSON, "Tamariu," Rawden Hill, Arthington, Otley, Yorks.
Tel.: Harewood 398.
- PETARK**—Breed Nos. 1, 2, 2a, 2b, 3, 5, 6, 13, 13a (Cameo).
Mrs. S. PETERS, Fair View Cottage, Belton Road, Epworth, Doncaster.
Tel.: Epworth 872656.
- PROMISES**—Breed Nos. 2a, 3, 5, 13.
Mrs. LYNDA A. LANDAU, 8 Stanley Road, Peacehaven, Sussex BS9 7SP.
Tel.: 079-14 3878 or 769 5353.
- PUNCHENELLA**—Breed Nos. 13b, 3.
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. FOSTER, 18 Market Street, Hoylake, Wirral, Merseyside. Tel.: 051-632 2760.
- ROBHURST**—Breed Nos. 2, 2a, 3, 5, 13.
Mrs. M. ORPIN, Great Robhurst Farm, Woodchurch, Ashford, Kent TN26 3TB. Tel.: Woodchurch 394.
- SAFFTAN**—Breed Nos. 10, 13b.
Mrs. SUZANNE BROWN, 77 Lashbrooks Road, Uckfield, Sussex TN22 2AY. Tel.: Uckfield (0825) 4986.
- SANFRAN**—Breed No. 13c.
Mrs. C. McPHEE, "St. Francis," Bumpstead Road, Nr. Haverhill, Suffolk.
Tel.: Haverhill 4106.
- SAROB**—Breed No. 13b (i), (ii), (iii), (v), (vi), (vii).
Mrs. S. A. HUGHES, "Sarobi," 31 Sandgate Hill, Folkestone, Kent CT20 3AX. Tel.: Folkestone 39346 (evenings).
- SHWE CHINTHE**—Breed No. 13c.
Mrs. F. E. BRIGLIADORI, Overbeck, St. George's Road, Formby, Lancashire, L37 3HH. Tel.: Formby 78315.
- SILVERMIST**—Breed Nos. 3, 10.
ERIC WICKHAM-RUFFLE, Uphill Farm, The Hale, Wendover, Bucks.
Tel.: Wendover 623344.

L.H. BREEDERS

- SIMSULAS**—Breed Nos. 13b (i), (ii), (v), (vi), 1, 11, 3, 4.
HAZEL DOUST, 321 Burringham Road, Scunthorpe, South Humberside.
Tel.: 0724 65039.
- SOLAR**—Breed Nos. 4, 5, 11, 12, 12a, 13.
Mrs. F. M. LANE, Fernlea, Westbeams Road, Sway, Lymington, Hants. SO4 0AE.
- SOLENTO**—Breed Nos. 13b (i), (ii), 13a Cameos and parti-colour Cameos.
Mrs. VERA CROYSBILL, Cheese House, Britford, Salisbury, Wilts., SP5 4DY. Tel.: 0722 6593.
- SONATA**—Breed Nos. 1, 6, 6a, 10.
Mrs. F. RODEN, Greenholme, First Avenue, Stanford-le-Hope, Essex.
Tel.: Stanford-le-Hope 74519.
- STARBOURNE**—Breed No. 7.
Mrs. D. H. LIGHT, 10 Persley Road, Northbourne, Bournemouth.
Tel.: Northbourne 2461.
- STARGENTIAN**—Breed Nos. 3, 2a.
Mrs. JOAN HURFORD-VEAZEY, Doddington Vicarage, Nr. Sittingbourne, Kent ME9 0BD (Near M2 and A20 Motorways). Tel.: Doddington 265.
- SUMMERS**—Breed Nos. 3, 5, 13.
Mrs. B. SUMMERFIELD, "Paddock House," Baughurst Road, Baughurst, Nr. Basingstoke, Hants. Tel.: Tadley 5453.
- THAIRANO**—Breed No. 2a.
Mrs. ROSEMARY BENNETT, "Shortwood," 38 Sylvana Close, Vine Lane, Hillingdon, Middlesex. Tel.: Uxbridge 52897.
- TOUFFUE**—Breed Nos. 3, 4, 5, 11, 13.
Mrs. CORAL SPURR, 10 Oakfield Road, Davenport, Nr. Stockport, Cheshire SK3 8SG. Tel.: 061-483 2070.
- TREFLEUR**—Breed Nos. 3, 7, 10, 13b, 13a.
Miss CATHLEEN M. EADE, 109 Lawrence Avenue, New Malden, Surrey KT3 5L2. Tel.: 01-337 8555.
- TROUBADOUR**—Breed No. 7.
Mrs. CLARE BARKER, Mill House, Palgrave, Diss, Norfolk.
Tel.: Scole 233.
- TRYMCOTE**—Breed Nos. 1, 3, 6, 6a, 7, 10, 13a (Shaded Silver).
Mrs. PAMELA FARIS, 15 Briarwood, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol.
Tel.: Bristol 621712.
- WELLANDIA**—Breed Nos. 10, 13a (Cameo).
PAMELA DAWSON TASKER, Wellandia Cattery, The Old Vicarage, Harringworth, Northants. Tel.: Morcott 216.
- WHITSAL**—Breed Nos. 1, 2a, 3, 5, 6.
Mrs. JESSICA WHITE, The Orchard, New Inn Road, Hinxworth, Near Baldock, Herts. Tel.: Ashwell 2120.
- WOBURN**—Breed Nos. 3, 5, 13.
Miss CONSTANCE PAGE, "Woburn Lodge," 92a Gammons Lane, Watford, Herts. Tel.: Watford 23895.
- WOODLO**—Breed Nos. 2, 2a, 2b, 3, 5, 10, 13a.
Mrs. L. JEFFRIES, 25 Burnett Road, Streetly, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands. Tel.: 021-353 2264.
- ZENITH**—Breed Nos. 1, 3, 4, 5, 11, 12, 12a, 13.
Mrs. MOLLIE WADE, Half Mile, Nursery Lane, Nutley, Sussex.
Tel.: Nutley 2187.



BRITISH SHORT-HAIRED

(Breed Nos. 14-22 and 28, 30 and 31, 36)

ANASTRA—Breed Nos. 16, 17.
Miss ANN GRIER, 41 Natal Road, Ilford, Essex, IG1 2HA.
Tel.: 01-478 0526.

BELLFIELD—Breed Nos. 19, 21, 22, 28.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. MADDICK, Lynton Bridge House, Balkholme, Goole,
North Humberside. Tel.: East Rington 251.

BONAVENTURA—Breed Nos. 16, 17, 28.
Mrs. K. B. SAVAGE, 15 Holcombe Road, Ilford.
Tel.: 01-554 4680.

BROOKLAM—Breed Nos. 14a, 15, 16, 17, 21, 28.
Mrs. V. C. FULLBROOK, 74 Church Road, Tovil, Maidstone, Kent.
Tel.: Maidstone 52924.

NAVIGATOR—Breed No. 16.
Mrs. D. TURNER, Glantroyddin, Park Road, Builth Wells, Powys, Wales.
Tel.: Builth Wells 3689.

PATRYSTAR—Breed No. 16.
PATRICIA WATLING, "Kingswood-Hill Lodge," Broughton Aluph, Nr.
Ashford, Kent TN25 4HN. Tel.: Ashford 26672.

SCARLETINA—Breed Nos. 14, 14a, 14b.
Mrs. K. C. HYDE, 12 Northmoor Road, Oxford,
OX2 6UP.
Tel.: Oxford 55154.



SEABREEZE—Breed No. 18.
Mrs. N. A. M. REEVE, Woodland Cottage, 25 Woodland Road, Selsey,
Chichester, Sussex. Tel.: Selsey 2740.

SPARKLING—Breed No. 18.
Mrs. MARY FURNISS, Oaklands Park Cottage, Newdigate, Dorking, Surrey.
Tel.: Rusper 466.

STARBOURNE—Breed Nos. 18, 30.
Mrs. D. H. LIGHT, 10 Persley Road, Northbourne, Bournemouth.
Tel.: Northbourne 2461.

VANATHAN—Breed Nos. 16, 28.
Mrs. J. VAN SCHAICK, Alicia Cottage Kennels, Rochdale, Lancs., OL12
0QS. Tel.: 43050.

WESTWAYS—Breed Nos. 15, 16, 17, 21, 28.
ANNETTE WEST, "Westways," 80 York Avenue,
Finchfield, Wolverhampton, West Midlands.
Tel.: 0902-25613.



A.O.V. BRITISH

(Breed No. 26)

BELMANOIR—Breed No. 26 (S.H. "Cameo").
Miss VICTORIA HAY, 15 Denny Street, London, SE11 4UX.
Tel.: 01-735 5440.

RUSSIAN BLUE

(Breed No. 16a)

NASRUDIN—Breed 16a.
Mr. and Mrs. MEZULIS, "Oakview," Bramerton Lane, Rockland St. Mary,
Norwich, Norfolk NR14 7HE.

DELOS—Breed No. 16a.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. HARPUM, "Woodcote," 58 Shurdington Road, Chelten-
ham, Glos. Tel.: 0242 56118.

LOE-DUN—Breed No. 16a.
Mrs. P. E. WHITE, Old School House, Madehurst, Nr. Arundel, Sussex.
Tel.: Slindon 421.

SINI—Breed No. 16a.
Mrs. IRIS CARPENTER, Woodcot, 165 Island Wall, Whitstable, Kent,
CT5 1EE.
Tel.: Whitstable (0227) 273065.

ABYSSINIAN

(Breed Nos. 23's)

ARBOREAL—Breed Nos. 23, 23a, 23b, 23x.
Mrs. J. M. DYTE, B.Sc., 3 Montrose Avenue, Datchet, Slough, Berks.
Tel.: Slough 43751.

BERNINA—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.
DORIS R. THREADINGHAM, Bernina, The Birches, Bramhope, Leeds
LS16 9DN. Tel.: Leeds 671078.

BIKILA—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.
Mrs. ANNE MARIE LOCHER, 227 Fulwell Park Avenue, Twickenham
TW2 5HD. Tel.: 01-898 4299.

BURTENASHAN—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.
Mrs. J. M. SIMMONS, "Tresco," 21 Knoll Road, Bexley, Kent.
Tel.: Crayford 53486.

CEIANDA—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.
Mrs. E. CRACKNELL, 11 Ethel Road, Harborne, Birmingham 17.
Tel.: 021-427 1581.

DANBECK—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.
Mrs. J. HAIGH, 13 Lynton Road, South Harrow, Middlesex.
Tel.: 01-422 6535.

DEARING—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.
Mrs. ENA READING, The Gables, Irchester Road, Rushden, Northants.
Tel.: Rushden 2965.

JOYOUS—Breed No. 23.
Mrs. JOY EVERITT, 75 Monastery Drive, Solihull, West Midlands.
Tel.: 021-706 2161.

KAPPA—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.
Mrs. BERYL M. KAY, 3 Dane Drive, Newnham, Cambridge CB3 9LP.
Tel.: Cambridge 63719.

KOMOKO—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.
Mrs. LYNN WILKINS, 28 Bower Road, Hextable, Swanley, Kent.
Tel.: Swanley 67799.

MICKOO—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.
Mrs. M. M. M. LLOYD, Cats' Holiday Hotel, 30 Whittall Street, Kings
Sutton, Banbury, Oxon OX17 3RD. Tel.: Kings Sutton 266.

PATRIARCA—Breed Nos. 23, 23a, 23c.
Mrs. P. A. BROWNSSELL, Old School House, East Runton, Cromer, Norfolk,
NR27 9PG. Tel.: Cromer 2695.

QUILTY—Breed Nos. 23, 23a, 23c.
Mrs. MARJORIE NELSON, Tyre Hill Cottage, Hanley Swan, Worcester
WR8 0EQ. Tel.: Hanley Swan 302.

SEAWIND—Breed Nos. 23 and 23a.
Mr. A. G. ROSE, 14 Belgrave Road, Birkdale, Southport, Lancashire.
Tel.: Southport 68627.

SIAMESE

(Breed Nos. 24's, 32's)

AEROULOS—Breed Nos. 24, 32.

Mrs. JANET GOLDSBROUGH-JONES, 38 Cranworth Road, Worthing, W. Sussex BN11 2JF. Tel.: Worthing 207485.

AFAELIAN—Breed No. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. JONES, "Afaelian," 3 Clayton Road, Isleworth, Middx. Tel.: 01-560 2957 (after 6 p.m.).

BAYARD—Breed Nos. 24, 24b, 32, 32b.

Mrs. L. STRUNIN, 1 Boarley Oast, Boarley Lane, Sandling, Nr. Maidstone, Kent. Tel.: Maidstone (0622) 59268.



BERNINA—Breed Nos. 24, a, b, c.

Mrs. D. THREADINGHAM, Bernina, The Birches, Bramhope, Leeds LS16 9DN. Tel.: Leeds 671078.

BOREALIS—Breed Nos. 24a, 24b, 24c.

Mrs. J. E. STARR, 20 Warwick Drive, Mansfield, Notts. Tel.: Mansfield 27797.

BUSYBEE—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 32.

Mrs. J. GRABHAM, Lunn End House, Emberton, Olney, Bucks. Tel.: Bedford 711720.

BYHAN—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c.

Mr. and Mrs. DONALD HANBY, 12 Hillgrove Crescent, Kidderminster, Worcestershire, DY10 3AP. Tel.: Kidderminster 3538.

CATSPAWE—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c.

Mrs. KAY DAVIES, "Catspaw," 11 Puffinsdale, Great Clacton, Nr. Clacton-on-Sea, Essex. Tel.: Clacton-on-Sea 27268.



CHANDOHA—Breed Nos. 24a, 24c.

Mrs. V. STACEY, Riseden Cottage, Riseden, Goudhurst, Kent. Tel.: Goudhurst (05803) 239.

CHURCHWOOD—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c.

Mrs. EDITH EDEN, 7 Hylands Mews, Dorking Road, Epsom, Surrey. Tel.: Epsom 24414.

COERULEA—Breed Nos. 24, 24b.

Mrs. A. WRIGHT, Green Ends, Gubbions Green, Great Leighs, Chelmsford, Essex. Tel.: Great Leighs 252.

DANBECK—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c, 32, 32a, 32b.

Mrs. J. HAIGH, 13 Lynton Road, South Harrow, Middx. Tel.: 01-422 6535.

DARLING—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 32, 32a, 32b, 32c.

Mrs. IRENE M. GEORGE, 93 Coniscliffe Road, Darlington, Co. Durham DL3 7ES. Tel.: 0325 66630 (evenings and weekends).

DELBRIDGE—Breed No. 24.

Mr. D. and Mrs. I. HODSON, 30 Roach Street, Bury BL9 9TA, Lancashire. Tel.: 061-796 7497.

FANTAN—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b.

PHYLLIS L. MOSS, Garden Cottage, School Lane, West Kingsdown, Kent. Tel.: West Kingsdown 047-485 2400.

FISTRA—Breed Nos. 24, 24b, 24c.

Mrs. JEAN MURCHISON, Fistril, 10 Noak Hill Close, Billericay, Essex. Tel.: Billericay 22734.

SIAMESE BREEDERS

HILTONIAN—Breed No. 24.

Mrs. E. LENTAIGNE, Hilton Cottage, Grove Lane, Chalfont St. Peter, Bucks. Tel.: Gerrards Cross 82913.

JASLIS—Breed Nos. 24, 24b.

Mrs. JUNE SELWYN, 6 Weybridge, Woodside, Nr. Madeley, Telford, Salop. Tel.: Telford 586999.

JOHPAS—Breed Nos. 24, 32a, 32b.

Mrs. JACKIE REED, 17 Glebe Way, Burnham-on-Crouch, Essex. Tel.: Maldon (Essex) 783161.

KELMO—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b.

Mrs. E. ELWELL, Pastures Turn, Pavenham, Bedford. Tel.: Oakley (Beds.) 2207.

LOHTEYN—Breed Nos. 24's and 32's.

Mrs. LEO P. HEATH, 26 Layters Close, Chalfont S. Peter, Bucks. Tel.: Gerrards Cross 84967.

LUXUS—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b.

YVONNE TULLETT, Farley Grange, Westerham, Kent. Tel.: Westerham 63218.

LUYANPIN—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24c.

Mrs. MARION COLE, The Lupins, Trash Green, Burghfield, Reading, Berkshire. Tel.: 073529-2765.

MACUSHLA—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c.

Mrs. F. C. HONOUR, 140 Middleton Road, Morden, Surrey. Tel.: 01-648 4184.

MAPU—Breed Nos. 24a, 24b, 24c, 32a, 32b.

Mrs. GINA BAUGHAN, The Retreat, Hillside Road, Aldershot, Hants. Tel.: Aldershot 23149.

MARRONDON—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c, 32, 32a, 32b, 32c.

Mrs. M. E. DAVIE, 3 King's Road, Doncaster, South Yorkshire DN1 2LU. Tel.: Doncaster 61607.

MERDEKA—Breed Nos. 24 and 24a.

Mrs. E. J. WILLIAMS, 19 Archery Road, Cirencester, Gloucester. Tel.: Cirencester 2719.

META—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c.

PAULINE COOKE, 64 Stirling Avenue, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire CV32 7HR. Tel.: Leamington 24346 (STD 0926).

MICKOO—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c, 32, 32a, 32b.

Mrs. M. M. M. LLOYD, Cats' Holiday Hotel, 30 Whittall Street, King's Sutton, Banbury, Oxon OX17 3RD. Tel.: King's Sutton 266.

MOONDANCE—Breed No. 32.

Mrs. JANICE BRAIN, 590 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex. Tel.: Brentwood 216117.

MORDEW—Breed Nos. 24a, 24c.

Mrs. N. M. KITCHEN, 6 Moorend, Boston Spa, Wetherby, Yorks. Tel.: Boston Spa 843360.

NEPTUNE—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24c.

Mrs. P. V. HAMPSON, 14 Mount Pleasant, Yardley Gobion, Northants.

NIVANDRA—Breed No. 24.

Mrs. ANDRA BARBER, 37 Rudyard Road, Biddulph Moor, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs. Tel.: Stoke-on-Trent 515515.

NORTHALA—Breed Nos. 24, 24b, 24c, 32.

Mrs. LESLEY PERKINS, 284 Church Road, Northolt, Middlesex UB5 5AW. Tel.: 01-845 5452.

PALANTIR—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c, 32, 32a, 32b, 32c.

Miss JULIA M. MAY, 26 Essex Road, Enfield, Middlesex EN2 6UA. Tel.: 01-366 4406.

SIAMESE BREEDERS

- PATALOU**—Breed Nos. 32, 24's.
Mrs. PAT MILDON, 44 Hockley Road, Basildon, Essex.
Tel.: Basildon 25143.
- PATRIARCA**—Breed Nos. 24's.
Mrs. P. A. BROWNSSELL, Old School House, East Runton, Cromer, Norfolk
NR27 9PG. Tel.: Cromer 2695.
- PLUBELLSHA**—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 32b.
Mrs. CATHERINE BALL, Salala, Popes Lane, Totton, Southampton SO4
3DE. Tel.: Totton 2032.
- QUETINKA**—Breed Nos. 24's, 32's.
Mrs. A. C. HORSEFALL, 46 Woodside View, Cottingley, Bingley, West
Yorkshire. Tel.: 097-66 5338.
- REDLEAF**—Breed No. 24.
Mrs. ANNETTE WILSON, "Redleaf," Christ Church Road, Crouch End,
London N.8. Tel.: 01-340 0118.
- RUSTIQUES**—Breed Nos. 24, 24b.
Mrs. H. BOGGIS, "Rustics," Mount Pleasant, Reydon, Southwold, Suffolk.
Tel.: Southwold 3565.
- SAKAS**—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c.
JOAN WAITE, Sakas Boarding Cattery, Barretts Farm, Weston Zoyland,
Bridgwater, Somerset. Tel.: Weston Zoyland 261.
- SCIMITAR**—Breed Nos. 24, 24b.
Mrs. ENID GREGORY, 22 Melbourne Gardens, Chadwell Heath, Romford,
Essex. Tel.: 01-599 6076 (evenings and weekends).
- SIANJO**—Breed Nos. 24, 32.
Mrs. ANNA DURRANT, 52 Upper Abbey Road, Belvedere, Kent DA17
5AQ. Tel.: Erith 39690.
- SOLENTO**—Breed No. 24.
Mrs. VERA CROYSBILL, Cheese House, Britford, Salisbury, Wilts.,
SP5 4DY. Tel.: 0722-6593.
- TAMRUAT**—Breed Nos. 24's.
Mr. J. A. SHEWBRIDGE, "Tamruat," 12 Park Lane, Puckeridge, Ware,
Herts. SG11 1SQ. Tel.: Ware (0920) 821671.
- TASPERTU**—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 32.
Mrs. R. M. SPENCER, New House Farm, Lubbesthorpe, Nr. Enderby,
Leicester. Tel.: Leicester 393521.

THAIRANO—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c.
Mrs. ROSEMARY BENNETT, Shortwood, 38 Sylvana
Close, Vine Lane, Hillingdon, Uxbridge, Middlesex,
UB10 0BH. Tel.: Uxbridge 52897.

TIBAAN—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c, 32.
Mrs. J. E. GREENACRE, St. Madoc, Llanmadoc, Gower, Swansea, West
Glamorgan. Tel.: Llangennith 220.

TILEBARN—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c.
Mrs. J. A. WILLIAMS, Tile Barn Farm, Isfield, Uckfield, Sussex.
Tel.: Isfield 354.

VANBELMA—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c.
Mrs. A. IZZARD, 7 Upper Green, Tewin, Welwyn, Herts.
Tel.: Bulls Green 476.

WHALLEYBUSH—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c.
Mrs. LESLEY HARGAN, 5 Bushy Close, Bletchley, Milton Keynes.
Tel.: Milton Keynes 70465.



MANX

(Breed No. 25)

TATLEBERRY—Breed No. 25.
Mrs. JANE HELLMAN, "Panthredyn," Pontrhydfendigaid, Ystrad Meurig,
Dyfed, Wales. Tel.: 097-45 294.

BURMESE

(Breed Nos. 27, 27a, 27b, 27c, 27d, 27e, 27f, 27g, 27j)

ALLOS—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.
Miss B. HAIG, Shellingford House, Nr. Faringdon, Oxfordshire.
Tel.: Stanford in the Vale 211.

ANASTRA—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.
Miss ANN GRIER, "Anastr," 41 Natal Road,
Ilford, Essex IG1 2HA.
Tel.: 01-478 0526.



BELCANTO—Breed Nos. 27, 27a, 27b, 27c.
Miss MOIRA MACK, "Belcanto," 69 Riverview Grove, Strand-on-the-
Green, Chiswick, London W.4. Tel.: 01-994 3485.

BERNINA—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.
Mrs. D. THREADINGHAM, Bernina, The Eirches, Bramhope, Leeds LS16
9DN. Tel.: Leeds 671078.

BRAESIDE—Breed Nos. 27, 27a, 27b, 27d, 27e, 27f, 27g.
Mrs. H. J. HEWITT, The Braes, 160 Hermitage Road, Woking, Surrey GU21
1XH. Tel.: Brookwood (04867) 4225.

BRIERLOW—Breed Nos. 27b, 27c, 27a.
Mrs. J. M. CORBETT, 4 Holker Avenue, Buxton, Derbyshire.
Tel.: Buxton 6468.

BURTENASHAN—Breed Nos. 27's.
Mrs. J. M. SIMMONS, "Tresco," 21 Knoll Road, Bexley, Kent.
Tel.: Crayford 53486.

CEIANDA—Breed Nos. 27, 27a, 27b, 27c, 27e, 27g.
Mrs. E. CRACKNELL, 11 Ethel Road, Harborne, Birmingham 17.
Tel.: 021-427 1581.

CIO-SAN—Breed Nos. 27, 27a, 27d, 27e.
Dr. MARGARET REDMILL, 22 Chapel Street, Milborne St. Andrew,
Blandford, Dorset. Tel.: Milborne St. Andrew 262.

DELOS—Breed Nos. 27, 27a, 27b, 27c, 27d, 27f, 27g, 27j.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. HARPUM, "Woodcote," 58 Shurdington Road, Chelten-
ham, Glos. Tel.: 0242 56118.

DINHAM—Breed Nos. 27, 27a, 27b, 27c.
Mrs. MAUREEN LAURENT, Braehead, Berks Hill, Chorleywood, Herts.
WD3 5AJ. Tel.: Chorleywood 2234.

INDIANQUEEN—Breed Nos. 27, 27a, 27d, 27e, 27f, 27g.
Mrs. PAT SHORT, Littlecroft, Willow Grove, Chislehurst, Kent.
Tel.: 01-467 3233.

INYA—Breed Nos. 27, 27a, 27b, 27c.
Miss P. WATSON, 14 Rosamund Drive, Bradway, Sheffield 17.
Tel.: 0742 360520.

IAVENO—Breed Nos. 27, 27a, 27b, 27c.
Mrs. JOAN AVERY, 11 Eton Avenue, North Finchley, London N12 0BD.
Tel.: 01-445 9811.

BURMESE BREEDERS

- JOSYMA**—Breed No. 27.
Dr. S. M. MAKIN, 43 New Road, E. Hagbourne, Didcot, Oxon. OX11 9JX.
Tel.: Didcot (0235) 81-2000.
- KAURI**—Breed Nos. 27, 27a, 27b, 27c, 27d, 27f.
Mrs. P. A. SEARLE, Prospect Cottage, Stoke Prior, Nr. Leominster, Herefordshire. Tel.: Steens Bridge 625.
- KOMOKO**—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.
Mrs. LYNN WILKINS, 28 Bower Road, Hextable, Swanley, Kent.
Tel.: Swanley 67799.
- MERDEKA**—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.
Mrs. E. J. WILLIAMS, 19 Archery Road, Cirencester, Gloucester.
Tel.: Cirencester 2719.
- MERRYMEW**—Breed Nos. 27d, 27f.
Miss A. P. RAWSTHORNE, 14 The Orchard, Ponthir, Newport, Gwent NP6 1GG. Tel.: Caerleon (0633) 420 631.
- NEPTUNE**—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.
Mrs. P. V. HAMPSON, 14 Mount Pleasant, Yardley Gobion, Northants.
- PARADIMA**—Breed Nos. 27, 27a, 27b, 27c.
Mrs. JOYCE SEVILLE, 81 Micheldever Road, Lee, SE12 8LU.
Tel.: 01-852 2604.
- PATRIARCA**—Breed Nos. 27, 27a, 27g, 27e, 27f, 27d.
Mrs. P. A. BROWNSSELL, Old School House, East Runton, Cromer, Norfolk NR27 9PG. Tel.: Cromer 2695.
- PROCUL**—Breed No. 27.
Mrs. E. VOGT CHAPMAN, "Fobbys," St. Lucian's Lane, Wallingford, Oxon OX10 9ER. Tel.: Wallingford (STD Code 0491) 37370.
- PUSSINBOOTS**—Breed Nos. 27, 27a, 27d, 27e, 27f, 27g.
Mrs. R. M. POCKOCK, 20 The Landway, Kemsing, Sevenoaks, Kent TN15 6TG. Tel.: Sevenoaks 61032.
- RAMREE**—Breed Nos. 27's.
Mrs. E. CALDICOTT, 110 Collingwood Road, Hillingdon, Middlesex.
- SABRA**—Breed Nos. 27, 27a, 27b, 27c.
Miss M. R. SILVERMAN and Miss M. K. SWIFT, Flat 6, 25 Shepherd's Hill, London N6 5QJ. Tel.: 01-340 5747.
- SALINA**—Breed Nos. 27, 27a, 27b, 27c.
Mr. J. M. LENEHAN, 1 Pagefield Road, Liverpool L15 5BL, Merseyside.
Tel.: 051-733 5460.
- SERENITY**—Breed Nos. 27, 27a, 27b, 27c.
Mr. MICHAEL WRIGHT, 9 Alma Terrace, Wandsworth Common, London SW18 1AA. Tel.: 874 9755.
- SILVERSEAL**—Breed Nos. 27, 27a.
MONICA THAKE, 18 Humphrey Burton's Road, Coventry, CV3 6HX.
Tel.: 502648.
- STIVECAI**—Breed Nos. 27, 27a, 27d, 27e, 27f, 27g.
Mrs. SHELAGH CRAFER, Lodge Farm, Stiffkey, Wells, Norfolk.
Tel.: Bingham 242.
- TANTABIN**—Breed No. 27c.
Mrs. B. STAPLETON, Grange Close, Keysoe, Bedford.
Tel.: Riseley (023063) 759.
- ZARRAMO**—Breed Nos. 27, 27a, 27b, 27c.
Mrs. MAUREEN KERRY, 304 Loughborough Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham. Tel.: 232341 (0602).

REX

(Breed Nos. 33, 33a)

- ANNELIDA**—Breed Nos. 33, 33a.
Mrs. A. E. Ashford, Annelida, Roundwell, Bearsted, Maidstone, Kent, ME14 4HN. Tel.: Maidstone 37050.
- BELMANOIR**—Breed No. 33a.
VICTORIA HAY, Belmanoir, 15 Denny Street, London SE11 4UX.
Tel.: 01-735 5440.



- ECLIPSE**—Breed No. 33a.
BERYL SLAWSON, Pant Stud Farm, Babel, Nr. Holywell, Clwyd. Tel.: Caerwys 301.

- LOHTEYN**—Breed No. 33.
Mrs. LEO P. HEATH, 26 Layters Close, Chalfont St. Peter, Bucks.
Tel.: Gerrards Cross 84967.
- MALMESMEAD**—Breed No. 33a.
Mrs. LINDA HUMPHREYS, 18 Wych Elm Close, Hornchurch, Essex.
Tel.: Hornchurch 54448.
- MICKOO**—Breed Nos. 33, 33a.
Mrs. M. M. M. LLOYD, Cats' Holiday Hotel, 30 Whittall Street, King's Sutton, Banbury, Oxon OX17 3RD. Tel.: King's Sutton 266.
- MOODYKAHN**—Breed Nos. 33, 33a.
Mr. and Mrs. B. BUCK, 33 Neal Road, West Kingsdown, Sevenoaks, Kent TN15 6DF. Tel.: West Kingsdown 2759.
- PATRIARCA**—Breed No. 33 (Si-Rex).
Mrs. P. A. BROWNSSELL, Old School House, East Runton, Cromer, Norfolk NR27 9PG. Tel.: Cromer 2695.
- SIMSULAS**—Breed No. 33a (Si-Rex).
HAZEL DOUST, 321 Burringham Road, South Humberside.
Tel.: 0724 65039.
- ZAIDA**—Breed Nos. 33 (33a, Si-Rex).
MARY LUCKTAYLOR, "Zaida," Hon. Mill, Nr. Carlisle, Cumbria.
Tel.: Hayton 415.



- ZUREIQA**—Breed No. 33.
Mrs. R. W. HAMILTON, Haskers, Westleton, Saxmundham, Suffolk, IP17 3AI. Tel.: Westleton 376.

ALL OTHER FOREIGN SHORT-HAIRS

(Breed Nos. 34, 35, 29)

- AFAELIAN**—Breed No. 35 (Foreign White).
Mr. and Mrs. N. C. JONES, "Afaelian," 3 Clayton Road, Isleworth, Middx.
Tel.: 01-560 2957 (after 6 p.m.).
- BIKILA**—Breed No. 34 (Korat).
Mrs. ANNE MARIE LOCHER, 227 Fulwell Park Avenue, Twickenham TW2 5HD. Tel.: 01-898 4299.
- BYHAN**—Breed Nos. 29, 29c (Havana and Foreign Lilac).
Mr. and Mrs. DONALD HANBY, 12 Hillgrove Crescent, Kidderminster, Worcestershire, DY10 3AP. Tel.: Kidderminster 3538.
- MANNEQUIN**—Breed No. 29 (Havana).
Mrs. ANDREA MARTYR, Church Cottage, Huxham, Stoke Canon, Exeter, Devon. Tel.: Stoke Canon 529.
- PALANTIR**—Breed No. 29 (Havana).
Miss JULIA M. MAY, 26 Essex Road, Enfield, Middlesex EN2 6UA.
Tel.: 01-366 4406.
- SAKAS**—Breed Nos. 29, 29c (Havana and Foreign Lilac).
JOAN WAITE, Sakas Boarding Cattery, Barretts Farm, Weston Zoyland, Bridgwater, Somerset. Tel.: Weston Zoyland 261.

A.O.V.

(Breed No. 26)

PALANTIR—Breed Nos. 26 (various).

Miss JULIA M. MAY, 26 Essex Road, Enfield, Middlesex EN2 6UA.
Tel.: 01-366 4406.

PLAINSONG—Breed No. 26.

Mrs. SYLVIA SCOTT, Hackthorn, Whitcombe Road, Beaminster, Dorset
DT8 3NE. Tel.: Beaminster (STD 0308) 862805.



STUD CAT REGISTER

WHITE (Blue-Eyed) L.H. AT STUD

Breed No. 2

CH. BRUTON ALABASTER (2). Owner: Mrs. N. Rosell, Fig Tree Cottage,
Lovel Road, Winkfield, Windsor, Berks. Tel.: 03447 4547. Fee: £20.00

CH. DONBANK MERLIN (2). Owner: Mrs. Margaret John, Hephzibah Cats,
Hollyhurst, Chiddingfold, Nr. Godalming, Surrey. Tel.: Wormley 3198.
Fee: £15.00

WHITE (Orange-Eyed) L.H. AT STUD

Breed No. 2a

CH. ALCMUND IGOR (2a). Owner: Gail Miller, 41 Severn Grove, Canton,
Cardiff. Tel.: Cardiff 395282. Fee: £20.00

DEBRA SNOW PRINCE (2a). Owner: Mrs. E. F. Blackwell, 87 Cadogan Gar-
dens, South Woodford, London E18 1LY. Tel.: 01-989 9610. Fee: £10.00

STARGENTIAN FROSTY-MORN (2a). Owner: Mrs. Joan Hurford-Veazey,
Doddington Vicarage, Nr. Sittingbourne, Kent ME9 0BD. Tel.: Doddington
265. (Nearest motorways—M2 or A20). Fee: £12.00

WHITE (Odd-Eyed) L.H. AT STUD

Breed No. 2b

CH. IVANHOE SNOWPLOUGH (2b). Owner: Pat Gjersoe, 11 Ivanhoe Road,
Sefton Park, Liverpool 17. Tel.: 051-727 1090. Fee: £15.00

CH. NANTOMS NOVEL FELLA (2b). Owner: Mrs. L. Jeffries, 25 Burnett Road,
Streetly, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands. Tel.: 021-353 2264.
Fee: by arrangement

BLUE L.H. AT STUD

Breed No. 3

ALCMUND THEODORE (3). Owner: Mrs. D. Cochrane, Duntiblae Kennels,
Alderminster, Nr. Stratford-on-Avon, Warwickshire. Tel.: Alderminster 237.
Fee: £10.00

BEAUFORD BEAUREGARD (3). Owner: Mrs. N. Rosell, Fig Tree Cottage,
Lovel Road, Winkfield, Windsor, Berks. Tel.: 03447 4547. Fee: £10.00

DAVINDOS VAGABOND (3). Owner: Mrs. Mollie Wade, Half Mile, Nursery
Lane, Nutley, Sussex. Tel.: Nutley 2187. Fee: £12.50

DAWNWAY DIGNITY (3). Owner: Miss Cartwright, 676
Halifax Road, Hightown, Liversedge, West Yorks. WF15
8HL. Tel.: Cleckheaton 873921. Fee: £12.00

DAWNWAY MAESTRO (3). Owner: Mrs. Shirley Potts, 135 Aberford Road,
Woodlesford, Leeds, Yorks. LS26 8LQ. Tel.: 0532 821423. Fee: £12.00

CH. DAWNWAY STROLLER (3). Owner: Miss W. Cartwright, 676 Halifax
Road, Hightown, Liversedge, West Yorkshire WF15 8HL. Tel.: Cleckheaton
87392. Fee: £15.00

EVERNDEN ANDANTE (3). Owner: Patricia Watling, Kingswood Hill Lodge,
Boughton Aluph, Nr. Ashford, Kent TN25 4HN. Tel.: Ashford 26672.
Fee: £12.50

KERRYDOWN BLUE BUCCANEER (3). Owner: Mrs. Mavis Sharp, S.R.N.,
Blyth House, Yelvertoft, Northampton. Tel.: Crick (0788-) 822417.
Fee: £12.00



L.H. CATS AT STUD

LEOCRIS MAESTRO (3). Owner: Mrs. Marion Pearson, The Paddocks, 14 Parish Hill, Bournheath, Nr. Bromsgrove, Worcs. B61 9JQ. Tel.: Bromsgrove 72766. Fee: £10.00

MINABEL BENJAMIN (3). Owner: Mrs. R. S. Patrick, 102 Abingdon Road, Didcot, Oxon OX11 9BW. Tel.: Didcot 81 2053. Fee: £10.00

SHADINGFIELD OWEN (3) (Blue). Owner: Mr. B. D. Bengé and Mrs. D. Bengé, 15 Kelvinside, Stanford-le-Hope, Essex, SS17 8BP. Tel.: Stanford-le-Hope 41748. Fee: £10.00

STARGENTIAN SPITFIRE (3). Owner: Mrs. Joan Hurford-Veazey, Doddington Vicarage, Nr. Sittingbourne, Kent ME9 0BD (Nearest motorways M2 and A20). Tel.: Doddington 265. Fee: £10.00

RED SELF AT STUD

Breed No. 4

CH. CHARMINA RUFUS (4). Owner: M. N. Tosswill, Sandy Corner, Ogdens North, Fordingbridge, Hants. Tel.: Fordingbridge 52169. Fee: £12.00

HELENSBROOK HARMONY (4). Owner: M. N. Tosswill, Sandy Corner, Ogdens North, Fordingbridge, Hants. Tel.: Fordingbridge 52169. Fee: £12.00

CH. TEEKOLA TITAN (4). Owner: Mrs. M. Wade, Half Mile, Nutley, Sussex. Tel.: Nutley 2187. Fee: £17.50

CREAM L.H. AT STUD

Breed No. 5

ARCHSUE PICKLE (5). Owner: Mrs. S. M. McGarry, 3 Tirlemont Road, South Croydon, Surrey. Tel.: 01-688 7032. Fee: £12.50

BARWELL CHRISTOS (5). Owner: Tricia and Andrew Hopkinson, "Candela," 2 Fishponds Road, Kenilworth, Warwickshire. Tel.: Kenilworth 52164. Fee: by arrangement

CH. BRACKENHILL CREAM CHARMER (5). Owner: R. Dutton, "Tamaru," Rawden Hill, Arthington, Otley, Yorks. Tel.: Harewood 398. Fee: £15.00

BRACKENHILL ROLF (5). Owner: Mrs. Barbara Newland, Craigends, Waterside, Nr. Fenwick, Ayrshire KA3 6JJ. Tel.: Fenwick 347. Fee: by arrangement

DAWNWAY CREAM GALAXY (5). Owner: Miss Cartwright, 676 Halifax Road, Hightown, Liversedge, West Yorkshire WF15 8HL. Tel.: Cleckheaton 873921. Fee: £12.00

HONEYMIST CREAM BONANZA (5). Owner: Mrs. Lesley Perkins, 284 Church Road, Northolt, Middlesex UB5 5AW. Tel.: 01-845 5452. Fee: by arrangement

HONEYMIST CREAM KENTON (5). Owner: Mrs. Lynda A. Landau, 8 Stanley Road, Peacehaven, Sussex BS9 7SP (or Queens can be taken to Streatham, London). Tel.: 07914 3878 or 769 5353. Fee: £13.00

CH. HONEYMIST CREAM TOPPER (5). Owner: Mrs. L. Jeffries, 25 Burnett Road, Streetly, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands. Tel.: 021-353 2264. Fee: by arrangement

MANDESSA TWEEDLE DUM (5). Owner: Mrs. D. Cochrane, Duntiblae Kennels, Alderminster, Nr. Stratford-on-Avon, Warwickshire. Tel.: Alderminster 237. Fee: £10.00

NEVERLAND LITTLE OWL (5). Owner: Mrs. M. A. Wade, Half Mile, Nutley, Sussex. Tel.: Nutley 2187. Fee: £12.50

SUMMERS SIMON (5). Owner: Mrs. B. Summerfield, "Paddock House," Baughurst Road, Baughurst, Nr. Basingstoke, Hants. Tel.: Tadley 5453. Fee: £12.00

WILDFELL TRIGGER (5). Owner: Mrs. Beryl Harrington, "Acres End," Sandy Lane, Snodland, Kent. Tel.: Snodland 241022. Fee:



L.H. CATS AT STUD

SILVER TABBY AT STUD

Breed No. 7

CH. KARNAK MAILOC (7). Owner: Mrs. D. H. Light, 10 Persley Road, Northbourne, Bournemouth. Tel.: Northbourne 2461. Fee: £6.00

CH. COMARI CONSTELLATION (9). Owner: Mrs. C. Hemmings, Hemjoy Kennels, Pound Lane, Hurst, Reading, Berks. Tel.: Twyford 340 766. Fee: by arrangement

BROWN TABBY AT STUD

Breed No. 8

SQUIRRELSMEAD ENGLEBERT (8). Owner: Mr. B. D. Bengé and Mrs. D. Bengé, 15 Kelvinside, Stanford-le-Hope, Essex, SS17 8BP. Tel.: Stanford-le-Hope 41748. Fee: £10.00

CHINCHILLA AT STUD

Breed No. 10

CH. BALTHAZAR LUCIFER (10). Owner: Mrs. Christine Philbrick, 42 Westcoombe Avenue, West Wimbledon, London SW20 0RQ. Tel.: 01-946 5718. Fee: £18.00

CH. BONAVIA BEAU GESTE (10). Owner: Mrs. Rosemary Gowdy, Porlock House, Haw Lane, Bledlow Ridge, Bucks. Tel.: Bledlow Ridge 463. Fee: On Application

CH. BONAVIA ROBERTO (10). Owner: Mrs. Christine Philbrick, 42 Westcoombe Avenue, West Wimbledon, London SW20 0RQ. Tel.: 01-946 5718. Fee: £25.00



CLOUDMIST TEE C (10). Owner: Mrs. Rosemary Fisher, 51 Clare Road, Tankerton, Whitstable, Kent CT5 2EJ. Tel.: Whitstable 63882. Fee: On Application

CH. POLAR VIKING (10). Owner: Mrs. E. Brill, Long Close, Winterbourne Earls, Salisbury, Wilts. Tel.: Winterbourne Gunner 230. Fee: On Application

BICOLOURED AT STUD

Breed No. 12a

DUNTIBLAE DOUBLE SCOTCH (12a). Owner: Mrs. D. Cochrane, Duntiblae Kennels, Alderminster, Nr. Stratford-on-Avon, Warwickshire. Tel.: Alderminster 237. Fee: £10.00

A.O.C. AT STUD

Breed No. 13a

LADYEGROVE KESTREL (13a). Owner: Mrs. P. A. Perkins, 19 Fleetwood Street, Preston PR2 2PT, Lancashire.

SUNCAT OSIRIS (13a, Shaded Silver). Owner: Mrs. Margaret John, Hephzibah Cats, Hollyhurst, Chiddingfold, Nr. Godalming, Surrey. Tel.: Wormley 3198. Fee: £15.00

TRELANE RASPUTIN (13a, "Shaded Cameo"). Owner: Mrs. Vera Croysdill, Cheese House, Britford, Salisbury, Wilts., SP5 4DY. Tel.: 0722-6593. Fee: £15.00

COLOURPOINT AT STUD

Breed No. 13b

SOLENTO BARABBAS (13b(i)). Owner: Mrs. Vera Croysdill, Cheese House, Britford, Salisbury, Wilts., SP5 4DY. Tel.: 0722-6593. Fee: £15.00

CH. BERNETTE DANDY (13b(i)). Owner: Mrs. J. I. Dayton, Cara-Mia, 50 Wennington Road, Rainham, Essex. Tel.: Rainham (Essex) 54406. Fee: by arrangement

CATS AT STUD

MARISHA MIGUEL (13b). Owner: Mrs. S. A. Hughes, Sarobi, 31 Sandgate Hill, Folkestone, Kent CT20 3AX. Tel.: Folkestone 39346.
Fee: £20.00 (Approved Queens only)



MINGCHIU MANAKINI (13b(iv)). Owner: Mrs. J. Jewell, 50 Malvern Road, Gillingham, Kent ME7 4BB. Tel.: Medway 53581. Fee: by arrangement

BIRMAN AT STUD

Breed No. 13c

CH. AMBUR TAO BLEU (13c(ii)). Owner: Mrs. J. Whitelaw, 44 Cathkin Road, Langside, Glasgow G42 9UH. Tel.: 041-632 0555. Fee: by arrangement

CH. CHOUCOU MYSTIQUE (13c). Owner: Mrs. Rae Tuffen, Ivy House, Ivy House Lane, Berkhamsted, Herts. HP4 2PP. Tel.: Berkhamsted 73754. Fee: by arrangement

CH. CRAGLAND SHAN (13c, (i) carrying ii). Owner: Mrs. Margaret John, Hephzibah Cats, Hollyhurst, Chiddingfold, Nr. Godalming, Surrey. Tel.: Wormley 3198. Fee: £15.00

DEARING BOY SIOUX (13c). Owner: Mrs. Ena Reading, The Gables, Irchester Road, Rushden, Northants. Tel.: Rushden 2965. Fee: £15.00

ROJODANCO ARBAYBI (13c). Owner: Mrs. Jean Park, 13 Eastmere Road, Wigston Magna, Leicester. Tel.: Leicester 884889.

CH. SAHRA JUPITER (13c, (i) carrying ii). Owner: Mrs. Margaret John, Hephzibah Cats, Hollyhurst, Chiddingfold, Nr. Godalming, Surrey. Tel.: Wormley 3198. Fee: £15.00

WHITE S.H. ORANGE EYES AT STUD

Breed No. 14a

SCARLET GEM (14a). Owner: Mrs. K. C. Hyde, 12 Northmoor Road, Oxford, OX2 6UP. Tel.: Oxford 55154. Fee: £1.25

BRITISH BLUE AT STUD

Breed No. 16

BROADWEIR ROLLING HOME (16). Owner: Mrs. A. Millman, "Hill Cottage," The Cliffe, Ruyton XI Towns, Nr. Shrewsbury, Salop, SY4 1ND. Tel.: Baschurch 500. Fee: £8.50

PRAETORIAN CERTUS (16). Owner: Mrs. D. Turner, Glantroyddin, Park Road, Builth Wells, Powys, Wales. Tel.: Builth Wells 3689. Fee: £8.50

CH. SHADINGFIELD HERCULES (16). Owner: Patricia Watling, Kingswood Hill Lodge, Boughton Aluph, Nr. Ashford, Kent TN25 4HN. Tel.: Ashford 26672. Fee: £12.50

SWEETHOPE PANACHE (16). Owner: Mrs. J. Van Schaick, Alicia Cottage Kennels, Rochdale, Lancs., OL12 0QS. Tel.: 43050. Fee: £10.00

VANATHAN BLUE PANDA (16). Owner: Mrs. J. Van Schaick, Alicia Cottage Kennels, Rochdale, Lancs., OL12 0QS. Tel.: 43050. Fee: £10.00

CH. VANATHAN BLUE BEAR (16). Owner: Mrs. J. Van Schaick, Alicia Cottage Kennels, Rochdale, Lancs., OL12 0QS. Tel.: 43050. Fee: £10.00

RUSSIAN BLUE AT STUD

Breed No. 16a

DELOS CUPID (16a). Owner: Mrs. Bryce, Woodcot, 165 Island Wall, Whitstable, Kent, CT5 1EE. Tel.: Whitstable (0227) 273065. Fee: By Arrangement

CH. PUSHKIN SERGE (16a). Owner: Mrs. P. E. White, Old School House, Madehurst, Nr. Arundel, Sussex. Tel.: Slindon 421.

CH. SYLPHIDES SYLVAMIST (16a). Owner: Joan Waite, Sakas Boarding Cattery, Barretts Farm, Weston Zoyland, Bridgwater, Somerset. Tel.: Weston Zoyland 261. Fee: by arrangement

TASHEMA RUSSLAN (16a). Owner: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mezulis, "Oakview," Bramerton Lane, Rockland St. Mary, Norwich, Norfolk NR14 7HE. Fee: Negotiable

S.H. CATS AT STUD

BRITISH CREAM S.H. AT STUD

Breed No. 17

BROOKLAM CAMEL (17). Owner: Mrs. V. C. Fullbrook, 74 Church Road, Tovil, Maidstone, Kent. Tel.: Maidstone 52924. Fee: £7.50

CH. WESTWAYS WELLINGTON (17). Owner: Mrs. Annette West, "Westways," 80 York Avenue, Finchfield, Wolverhampton, West Midlands. Tel.: 0902 25613.

SILVER TABBY S.H. AT STUD

Breed No. 18

LOWENHAUS ROMEO (18). Owners: Tricia and Andrew Hopkinson, "Candela," 2 Fishponds Road, Kenilworth, Warwickshire. Tel.: Kenilworth 52164. Fee: by arrangement

CH. PERRINGTON SILVER ACE (18). Owner: Mrs. D. H. Light, 10 Persley Road, Northbourne, Bournemouth. Tel.: Northbourne 2461. Fee: £6.00

STARBOURNE SILVER SCARAB (18). Owner: Mrs. C. Blakely and Mrs. N. Reeve, North Cottage, Funtington Downs, Chichester, Sussex. Tel.: W. Ashling 495 (evenings); Selsey 2740. Fee: £8.00

RED TABBY S.H. AT STUD

Breed No. 19

GR. CH. BELLFIELD RED EMPEROR (19). Owners: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Maddick, Lynton Bridge House, Balkholme, Goole, North Humberside. Tel.: Eastington 251. Fee: £8.50

ABYSSINIAN AT STUD

Breed No. 23

CH. AMBA DIABOLO (23). Owner: Mr. A. G. Rose, 14 Belgrave Road, Birkdale, Southport, Lancashire. Tel.: Southport 68627. Fee: £10.00



JOYOUS APOLLO (23) Carrying 23a. Owner: Mrs. Marjorie Nelson, Tyre Hill Cottage, Hanley Swan, Worcester, WR8 0EQ. Tel.: Hanley Swan 302. Fee: On Application

RED ABYSSINIAN AT STUD

Breed No. 23a

BARENTU RED RUDY (23a). Owner: Mrs. J. Haigh, 13 Lynton Road, South Harrow, Middlesex. Tel.: 01-422 6535. Fee: £7.00

CELLIWIC JACOB (23a). Owner: Mrs. Jane Hollow, Pounsley Coombe, Spriddlestone, Near Plymstock, Plymouth. Tel.: Plymouth 42873. Fee: £10.00

CREAM ABYSSINIAN AT STUD

Breed No. 23b

BARENTU McEWANS PALE (23b). Owner: Mrs. J. M. Dyte, B.Sc., 3 Montrose Avenue, Datchet, Slough, Berkshire. Tel.: Slough 43751 (0753-43751). Fee: by arrangement

SIAMESE AT STUD

SEAL-POINT SIAMESE AT STUD

Breed No. 24

AMBERSEAL ELECTO (24). Owner: Mrs. J. Grabham, Lunn End House, Emberton, Olney, Bucks. Tel.: Bedford 711720. Fee: £12.00

ANNELIDA SECRET LEGEND (24). Owner: Mrs. A. E. Ashford, Annelida, Roundwell, Bearsted, Maidstone, Kent. Tel.: Maidstone 37050. Fee: £9.00

COERULEA CHEMDANG (24). Owner: Mrs. A. Wright, Green Ends, Gubbions Green, Great Leighs, Chelmsford, Essex. Tel.: Great Leighs 252. Fee: £8.50

FISTRA SASHAMAND (24). Owner: Mrs. Jean Murchison, Fistrall, 10 Noak Hill Close, Billericay, Essex. Tel.: Billericay 22734. Fee: £7.00

FISTRA SHAH (24). Owner: Mrs. E. F. Blackwell, 87 Cadogan Gardens, South Woodford, London E18 1LY. Tel.: 01-989 9610. Fee: £6.50

KALOKE KODESH (24). Owner: Mrs. G. Baughan, The Retreat, Hillside Road, Aldershot, Hants. Tel.: 23149 (STD 0252). Fee: on request

KERNEWEK TUPPENNY TOMOS (24). Owner: Mrs. R. M. Plasted, 6 The Lane, Resugga Green, Penwithick, St. Austell, Cornwall PL26 8YR. Tel.: Stenalees 875. Fee: £10 plus expenses

KILLDOWN JASON (24). Owner: Mrs. J. Haigh, 13 Lynton Road, South Harrow, Middlesex. Tel.: 01-422 6535. Fee: £7.00

LAI BENNI TOBIAS (24). Owner: Mrs. Annette Wilson, "Redleaf," Christ Church Road, Crouch End, London N.8. Tel.: 01-340 0118.

PATCHJACK TINTAC (24). Owner: Mrs. M. M. M. Lloyd, Cats' Holiday Hotel, 30 Whittall Street, King's Sutton, Banbury, Oxon. Tel.: King's Sutton 266. Fee: £8.50

CH. SHIMBU (24). Owner: Mrs. Enid Gregory, 22 Melbourne Gardens, Chadwell Heath, Romford, Essex. Tel.: 01-599 6076 (evenings and weekends). Fee: £9.00

CH. SIANJO TIBERIUS (24). Owner: Mrs. A. Durrant, 52 Upper Abbey Road, Belvedere, Kent DA17 5AQ. Tel.: Erith 39690. Fee: £10.00

TILEBARN NEPTUNE (24). Owner: Mrs. J. A. Williams, Tile Barn Farm, Isfield, Uckfield, Sussex. Tel.: Isfield 354. Fee: £7.50

BLUE-POINT SIAMESE AT STUD

Breed No. 24a

CH. BLUEBRIDGE SOYUTI (24a). Owner: Mrs. E. Putwain, "Lockesley," The Forstal, Preston, Canterbury, Kent CT3 1DR. Tel.: Preston (Kent) 269. Fee: £8.50

CH. BRU-BUR YOGI (24a). Owner: Mrs. S. Floyd, 53 Ladywell Road, Lewisham, London S.E.13. Tel.: 01-690 1911. Fee: £8.00

CH. CRAIGIEHILLOCH BLUE KNIGHT (24a). Owner: Mrs. V. Stacey, Rise-den Cottage, Goudhurst, Kent. Tel.: Goudhurst (05803) 239. Fee: £8.00

MICKOO MINGVOO (24a). Owner: Mrs. M. M. M. Lloyd, Cats' Holiday Hotel, 30 Whittall Street, Kings Sutton, Banbury, Oxon OX17 3RD. Tel.: Kings Sutton 266. Fee: £8.00

CH. MOSMI ARISTOTLE (24a). Owner: Mrs. E. J. Williams, 19 Archery Road, Cirencester, Gloucester. Tel.: Cirencester 2719. Fee: £10.50

SIAMESE AT STUD

SUNDANCE PATRICK (24a). Owner: Mrs. Marion Cole, The Lupins, Trash Green, Burghfield, Reading, Berkshire. Tel.: 073529-2765. Fee: On Request

TAMRUAT BLUE RAPHOS (24a). Owner: Mr. J. A. Shewbridge, "Tamruat," 12 Park Lane, Puckeridge, Ware, Herts. SG11 1SQ. Tel.: Ware (0920) 821671. Fee: on request

CHOCOLATE-POINT SIAMESE AT STUD

Breed No. 24b

COERULEA CHOCONITO (24b). Owner: Mrs. A. Wright, Green Ends, Gubbions Green, Great Leighs, Chelmsford, Essex. Tel.: Great Leighs 252. Fee: £7.50

DEAR DOMINIC (24b). Owner: Mrs. M. E. Davie, 3 Kings Road, Doncaster, S. Yorks. DN1 2LU. Tel.: 61607. Fee: by arrangement

CH. DRURIES AUBIN KHAKAN (24b). Owner: Mrs. A. Izzard, 7 Upper Green, Tewin, Welwyn, Herts. Tel.: Bulls Green 476. Fee: £10.00

FISTRA SAI PANG (24b). Owner: Mrs. Jean Murchison, Fistrall, 10 Noak Hill Close, Billericay, Essex. Tel.: Billericay 22734. Fee: £7.00

LOUNSDALE TOPAZ (24b). Owner: Mrs. P. Armour, White House, Holy City, Axminster, Devon EX13 7JZ. Tel.: 046-02 354. Fee: £7.00 plus travelling expenses

MINSTREL CADE (24b). Owner: Mrs. Susan Whitford, Home Farm House, Burton Coggles, Near Grantham, Lincs. Tel.: Corby Glen 440. Fee: £8.00

RANTREE SIMBA (24b). Owner: Mrs. Kay Davies, "Catspaw," 11 Puffinsdale, Great Clacton, Nr. Clacton-on-Sea, Essex. Tel.: Clacton-on-Sea 27268. Fee: on request

CH. ROUNDWAY OSMANTHUS (24b). Owner: Mrs. J. E. Greenacre, St. Madoc, Llanmadoc, Gower, Swansea, West Glamorgan. Tel.: Llangennith 220. Fee: £10.00

TANDON CHOCOLATE KESTA (24b). Owner: Mrs. A. C. Horsfall, 46 Woodside View, Cottingley, Bingley, West Yorkshire. Tel.: 097-66 5338. Fee: £7.00

TASPERTU SPINDLEBERG (24b). Owner: Mrs. R. M. Spencer, New House Farm, Lubbethorpe, Nr. Enderby, Leicester. Tel.: Leicester 393521. Fee: £7.00

THAIRANO TARRAGON (24b). Owner: Mrs. Rosemary Bennett, Shortwood, 38 Sylvana Close, Vine Lane, Hillingdon, Uxbridge, Middlesex. Tel.: Uxbridge 52897. Fee: £7.50

LILAC-POINT SIAMESE AT STUD

Breed No. 24c

FISTRA SILVERBRIDGE (24c). Owner: Mrs. Jean Murchison, Fistrall, 10 Noak Hill Close, Billericay, Essex. Tel.: Billericay 22734. Fee: £7.00

HI-LEE KHALIFAH (24c). Owner: Mrs. N. M. Kitchen, 6 Mooredend, Boston Spa, Wetherby, Yorks. Tel.: Boston Spa 843360. Fee: on request

SIAMESE AT STUD

LINTON LILAC GANNYBOY (24c). Owner: Mrs. G. Baughan, The Retreat, Hillside Road, Aldershot, Hants. Tel.: Aldershot 23149. Fee: on request

SOHPAR FLIER (24c). Owner: Mrs. N. M. Kitchen, 6 Moorend, Boston Spa, Wetherby, Yorks. Tel.: Boston Spa 843360. Fee: on request

STOKEFIELD LILAC LUVELLO (24c). Owner: Mrs. J. E. Starr, 20 Warwick Drive, Mansfield, Notts. Tel.: Mansfield 27797. Fee: by arrangement

SYMING FLAMINGO (24c). Owner: Mrs. Frances Webster, Beech Croft, Well, Bedale, N. Yorks. DL8 2QF. Tel.: Well 372. Fee: £6.00

CH. TAMRUAT LILAC DOMINO (24c). Owner: Mr. J. A. Shewbridge, "Tamruat," 12 Park Lane, Puckeridge, Ware, Herts. SG11 1SQ. Tel.: Ware (0920) 821671. Fee: on request

TELLURIAN TRIBUTE (24c). Owner: Mrs. M. S. Bartle, 32 Brook Avenue, Timperley, Altrincham, Cheshire, WA15 6SJ. Tel.: 061-928 2380. Fee: £8.40

CH. THAIRANO DANDYLION (24c). Owner: Mrs. Rosemary Bennett, Shortwood, 38 Sylvana Close, Vine Lane, Hillingdon, Uxbridge, Middlesex UB10 0BH. Tel.: Uxbridge 52897. Fee: £8.50

CH. TIBAAN FOETIOUS (24c). Owner: Mrs. Lesley Perkins, 284 Church Road, Northolt, Middlesex UB5 5AW. Tel.: 01-845 5452. Fee: £8.50

TABBY-POINT SIAMESE AT STUD

Breed No. 32

CHEROKEE CAESER (32). Owner: Hilda Bramble, Cherokee, 60 Main Road, Austrey, Atherstone, Warks. Tel.: Newton Regis 622. Fee: £7.50

CH. MAPU SPARTACUS (32). Owner: Mrs. G. Baughan, The Retreat, Hillside Road, Aldershot, Hants. Tel.: Aldershot 23149. Fee: on request

MARRONDON TORA (32). Owner: Mrs. M. E. Davie, 3 Kings Road, Doncaster, S. Yorks. DN1 2LU. Tel.: 61607. Fee: by arrangement

TANOSHIMI NAKAMA (32). Owner: Mr. J. Tully, St. Cuthbert's Cottage, Bowling Green Lane, Albrighton, Nr. Wolverhampton. Tel.: Albrighton 2236. Fee: £8.00

RED-POINT SIAMESE AT STUD

Breed No. 32a

EMBEE KLET-THAUNG (32a). Owner: Mrs. M. E. Davie, 3 Kings Road, Doncaster, S. Yorks. DN1 2LU. Tel.: 61607. Fee: by arrangement

MICKOO SIMON (32a). Owner: Mrs. M. M. M. Lloyd, Cats' Holiday Hotel, 30 Whittall Street, Kings Sutton, Banbury, Oxon OX17 3RD. Tel.: Kings Sutton 266. Fee: £8.50

MOONFLEET SIR LANCELOT (32a). Owner: Mrs. J. M. Willetts, "Myttons," 58 Christchurch Road, Northampton. Fee: £10.00

CH. ROBROY MacGREGOR (32a). Owner: Mrs. J. Stephenson, 8 The Elms, Colwick, Nottingham. Tel.: (0602) 242430. Fee: £12.50

CH. SHARLROI FIORELLO (32a). Owner: Mrs. M. E. Davie, 3 Kings Road, Doncaster, S. Yorks. DN1 2LU. Tel.: 61607. Fee: by arrangement

SILBRANA GERRONIMO (32a). Owner: Mrs. Jackie Reed, 17 Glebe Way, Burnham-on-Crouch, Essex. Tel.: Maldon (Essex) 783161.

FOREIGN CATS AT STUD

CREAM-POINT SIAMESE AT STUD

Breed No. 32c

DARLING CREAM SHERRY (32c). Owner: Mrs. B. Ditchburn, 3 Ganton Close, New Marske, Nr. Redcar, Cleveland. Tel.: Redcar 71250. Fee: by arrangement

MARRONDON CREAM CRUSADER (32c). Owner: Mrs. A. C. Horsfall, 46 Woodside View, Cottingley, Bingley, W. Yorks. Tel.: 097-66 5338. Fee: £6.00

BROWN BURMESE AT STUD

Breed No. 27

AROLAN CHINQUAPIN (27, carrying a and b). Owner: Mrs. C. McPhee, "St. Francis," Bumpstead Road, Nr. Haverhill, Suffolk. Tel.: Haverhill 4106. Fee: £8.00 or £10.00

CH. BELCANTO DON PASQUALE (27). Owner: Miss Moira Mack, "Eelcanto," 69 Riverview Grove, Strand-on-the-Green, Chiswick, London W.4. Tel.: 01-994 3485. Fee: £20.00

DEBRA JASPER (27). Owner: Mrs. E. F. Blackwell, 87 Cadogan Gardens, S. Woodford, London E.18. Tel.: 01-989 9610. Fee: £7.50

COUNTRYMAN TURK (27). Owner: Mr. S. L. Winwood and N. Tacot, Lower Dean Manor, Northleach, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. Tel.: Northleach 229.

CH. DINHAM GEORGE (27). Owner: Mrs. Maureen Laurent, Braehead, Berks Hill, Chorleywood, Herts. WD3 5AJ. Tel.: Chorleywood 2234. Fee: £12.50

ELBOROUGH VAN (27). Owner: Mrs. Pat Short, Littlecroft, Willow Grove, Chislehurst, Kent. Tel.: 01-467 3233. Fee: £8.50

CH. INYA BRONZE ARGUS (27, carrying a). Owner: Miss P. J. C. Watson, 14 Rosamond Drive, Bradway, Sheffield 17. Tel.: 0742 360520. Fee: £10.50

KEVITOR BROWN MERIMAC (27). Owner: Mrs. E. Vogt Chapman, "Fobbys," St. Lucians Lane, Wallingford, Oxon OX10 9ER. Tel.: (STD 0491) 37320. Fee: £8.00

KUPRO BRONZE BOY (27). Owner: Mrs. M. D. Burton, 8 Ashen Green, Great Shelford, Cambridge CB2 5EY. Fee: £7.50

MERDEKA BALTHAZAR (27). Owner: Mrs. Maureen Kerry, 304 Loughborough Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham. Tel.: (0602) 232341. Fee: £10.00

PATANLIS BRUIN BOY (27, carrying a). Owner: Pat Baird, Patanlis, 236 Brook Street, Erith, Kent. Tel.: Erith 40696. Fee: £10.00

PROCL PAGLIACCIO (27). Owner: Mrs. E. Vogt Chapman, "Fobbys," St. Lucians Lane, Wallingford, Oxon OX10 9ER. Tel.: (STD 0491) 37320. Fee: £8.00

BLUE BURMESE AT STUD

Breed No. 27a

CH. ANASTRA SPITFIRE (27a). Owner: Miss Ann Grier, 41 Natal Road, Ilford, Essex, IG1 2HA. Tel.: 01-478 0526. Fee: £12.50



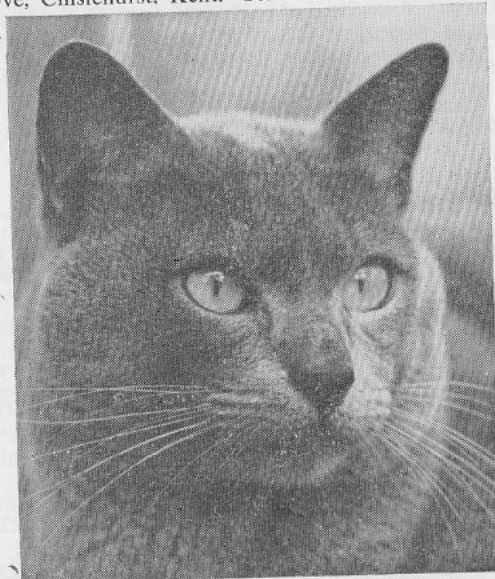
CH. BERDOMA BLUE CADET (27a). Owner: Miss Ann Grier, 41 Natal Road, Ilford, Essex IG1 2HA. Tel.: 01-478 0526. Fee: £10.50



KISMUL COMMANCHERO (27a). Owner: Mrs. Shelagh Crafer, Lodge Farm, Stiffkey, Wells, Norfolk. Tel.: Binham 242. Fee: £9.00

FOREIGN CATS AT STUD

CH. JINGPAWS BLUE MONARCH (27a). Owner: Mrs. Pat Short, Littlecroft, Willow Grove, Chislehurst, Kent. Tel.: 01-467 3233. Fee: £10.50



A beautiful study of "CH. JINGPAWS BLUE MONARCH," a Blue Burmese Stud

CHOCOLATE BURMESE AT STUD

Breed No. 27b

BELFORT BELCANTO LE COQD'OR (27b). Owner: Miss Moira Mack, "Belcanto," 69 Riverview Grove, Strand-on-the-Green, Chiswick, London W.4. Tel.: 01-994 3485. Fee: £20.00

KABOOBI CHOC ICE (27b). Owner: Mrs. Diana Hayes, Knowle House, Brenchley, Nr. Tonbridge, Kent. Tel.: Brenchley 2328. Fee: £12.00

LILAC BURMESE AT STUD

Breed No. 27c

KANZAN LILAC RICARDO (27c). Owner: Mrs. Diana Hayes, Knowle House, Brenchley, Nr. Tonbridge, Kent. Tel.: Brenchley 2328. Fee: £15.00

CH. PARADIMA ARCANGELO (27c). Owner: Mrs. J. M. Corbett, 4 Holker Avenue, Buxton, Derbyshire. Tel.: Buxton 6468. Fee: £12.00

QUATROMUS LEO (27c). Owner: Mrs. C. McPhee, "St. Francis," Bumpstead Road, Nr. Haverhill, Suffolk. Tel.: Haverhill 4106. Fee: £15.00

CREAM BURMESE AT STUD

Breed No. 27f

CH. BRAESIDE GOLDEN PROMISE (27f). Owner: Mrs. H. J. Hewitt, The Braes, 160 Hermitage Road, Woking, Surrey GU21 1XH. Tel.: Brookwood (04867) 4225. Fee: by arrangement

KUPRO CREAM DARIEN (27f). Owner: Mrs. P. A. Searle, Prospect Cottage, Stoke Prior, Nr. Leominster, Herefordshire. Tel.: Steens Bridge 625. Fee: £10.00

CORNISH REX AT STUD

Breed No. 33

CH. ANNELIDA PICNIC TEDDY (33). Owner: Mrs. A. E. Ashford, Annelida, Roundwell, Bearsted, Maidstone, Kent. Tel.: Maidstone 37050. Fee: £10.00

DUBROVA FIDEL (33) (Red-Point). Owner: Mrs. Margaret John, Hephzibah Cats, Hollyhurst, Chiddingfold, Nr. Godalming, Surrey. Tel.: Wormley 3198. Fee: £12.00

FOREIGN CATS AT STUD

HEPHZIBAH CERTAINPERSONIO (33) (White). Owner: Mrs. Margaret John, Hephzibah Cats, Hollyhurst, Chiddingfold, Nr. Godalming, Surrey. Tel.: Wormley 3198. Fee: £12.00

HYWELL JAYS-JOY (33). Owner: Mrs. M. M. M. Lloyd, Cats' Holiday Hotel, 30 Whittall Street, Kings Sutton, Banbury, Oxon OX17 3RD. Tel.: Kings Sutton 266. Fee: £12.00

LOHTEYN MAGNIFICAT (33). Owner: Mrs. Leo P. Heath, 26 Layters Close, Chalfont St. Peter, Bucks. Tel.: Gerrards Cross 84967. Fee: £10.00

LOHTEYN SI-RED (33) (Si-Rex). Owner: Mrs. L. Heath, 26 Layters Close, Chalfont St. Peter, Bucks. Tel.: Gerrards Cross 84967. Fee: £10.00

MARINA MYSTIC (33) (Si-Rex). Owner: Mrs. Leo P. Heath, 26 Layters Close, Chalfont St. Peter, Bucks. Tel.: Gerrards Cross 84967. Fee: By Arrangement

CH. WATERMILL PROSPERO (33). Owner: Mrs. A. E. Ashford, Annelida, Roundwell, Bearsted, Maidstone, Kent. Tel.: Maidstone 37050. Fee: £10.00

DEVON REX AT STUD

Breed No. 33a

CH. ANNELIDA WAYFARER (33a). Owner: Mrs. A. E. Ashford, Annelida, Roundwell, Bearsted, Maidstone, Kent. Tel.: Maidstone 37050. Fee: £10.00

BERILLEON CRACKLES (33a). Owner: Mrs. A. E. Ashford, Annelida, Roundwell, Bearsted, Maidstone, Kent. Tel.: Maidstone 37050. Fee: £10.00

CH. BRYLOU JASPER (33a). Owner: Beryl Slawson, Pant Stud Farm, Babell, Nr. Holywell, Clwyd. Tel.: Caerwys 301. Fee: £10.00



GOWLAREN MR. BOJANGLES (33a) (Smoke). Owners: Mr. and Mrs. J. Tully, St. Cuthbert's Cottage, Bowling Green Lane, Albrighton, Nr. Wolverhampton. Tel.: Albrighton 2236. Fee: £8.50

MALMESMEAD BLUE STARDUST (33a). Owner: Mrs. Linda Humphreys, 18 Wych Elm Close, Hornchurch, Essex. Tel.: Hornchurch 54448. Fee: £10.00

SAHREEN SNOW WONDER (33a). Owner: Mrs. M. M. M. Lloyd, Cats' Holiday Hotel, 30 Whittall Street, Kings Sutton, Banbury, Oxon OX17 3RD. Tel.: Kings Sutton 266. Fee: £12.00

OTHER FOREIGN SHORT-HAIRS AT STUD

HAVANA AT STUD

Breed No. 29

CH. SIAYANA FETICHE (29). Owner: Joan Waite, Barretts Farm, Sakas Boarding Cattery, Weston Zoyland, Bridgwater, Somerset. Tel.: Weston Zoyland 261. Fee: by arrangement

CH. ZAMAAZI QUENITO (29). Owner: Mrs. Prue Critchley, Barton Park Farm, Barton-under-Needwood, Nr. Burton-on-Trent, Staffs. Tel.: Barton-under-Needwood 3113. Fee: £9.00

ZAMAAZI ZOLITAIRE (29). Owner: Mrs. Andrea Martyr, Church Cottage, Huxham, Stoke Canon, Exeter, Devon. Tel.: Stoke Canon 529. Fee: by arrangement

KORAT AT STUD

Breed No. 34

ABBOTSBROOK ANGKOR WAT (34). Owner: Mr. J. Tully, St. Cuthbert's Cottage, Bowling Green Lane, Albrighton, Nr. Wolverhampton. Tel.: Albrighton 2236. Fee: £15.00

A.O.V. AT STUD

Breed No. 26

CRAMAR CHEE CHEE (26). Owner: Mrs. P. A. Brownsell, Old School House, East Runtun, Cromer, Norfolk NR27 9PG. Tel.: Cromer 2695.

TOBIAS TYBALT (26) (Known as Cameo in U.S.A.). Owner: Victoria Hay, Belmanoir, 15 Denny Street, London, SE11 4UX. Tel.: 01-735 5440. Fee: by arrangement

The Cat Fancy

The Secretary of the G.C.C.F. is:

Mrs. W. DAVIS,
Dovefields, Petworth Road,
Witley, Godalming, Surrey GU8 5QW.

The Long-Hair Registrar is:

Mrs. A. NEWSOME,
19 Angela Road, Horsford,
Norwich, Norfolk NR10 3EZ.

The Short-Hair Registrar is:

Miss A. RICKSON,
67 School Lane, Didsbury,
Manchester 20.

The Receptor/Treasurer is:

Mr. R. LOVEYS,
28 Brendon Road,
Watchet, Somerset.

The Siamese Registrars are:

Mrs. C. SCOBLOW,
Hill House, Pilgrims Way,
Kemsing, Nr. Sevenoaks, Kent.
Mrs. E. RICHARDSON,
Ridgaling Farm House,
Barrowford, Nr. Nelson, Lancs.

Official show list 1976-1977

(Correct at time of going to press)

1976

October 16—MIDLAND COUNTIES CAT CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
Bingley Hall, Stafford.

October 20—SIAMESE CAT CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
Seymour Hall, Seymour Place, London W1.

October 30—EDINBURGH AND EAST OF SCOTLAND CAT CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
The Peacock Restaurant (formerly the Music Pavilion), Pittencrieff Park, Dunfermline.

November 6—WEST OF ENGLAND AND SOUTH WALES CAT SOCIETY CHAMPIONSHIP
Winter Gardens, Malvern, Worcestershire.

November 6—BLUE PERSIAN CAT SOCIETY CHAMPIONSHIP
Chenil Galleries, Old Town Hall, Chelsea, London.

November 13—CHESHIRE AREA CAT CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
Civic Hall, Winsford, Cheshire.

November 13—ULSTER SIAMESE AND ALL BREEDS CAT CLUB (Sanction)
Andrews Hall, Comber, Co. Down.

November 27—NATIONAL CAT CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
Olympia.

December 18—GOVERNING COUNCIL OF THE CAT FANCY SUPREME CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW

Bingley Hall, Stafford.

1977

January 8—NOTTINGHAMSHIRE AND DERBYSHIRE CAT CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
University Sport Centre, University Park, Nottingham.

January 15—NORTH EAST OF SCOTLAND CAT CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
Town Hall, Montrose, Angus.

January 22—SIAMESE CAT SOCIETY OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE CHAMPIONSHIP
Town Hall, Reading.

January 22—PRESTON AND BLACKPOOL CAT CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
The Empress Ballroom, Winter Gardens, Blackpool.

January 29—SOUTHERN COUNTIES CAT CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
Picketts Lock Centre, Picketts Lock Lane, Edmonton N9.

February 5—SCOTTISH CAT CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
McLellan Galleries, 270 Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow G2.

February 12—SUFFOLK AND NORFOLK CAT CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
St. Andrews Hall, Norwich.

February 19—NORTHERN IRELAND CAT CLUB (Exemption)
Queens Hall, Holywood, Co. Down.

February 26—COVENTRY AND LEICESTER CAT CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
Granby Hall, Leicester.

March 5—WESSEX CAT CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
Town Hall, Bournemouth.

March 12—LANCASHIRE CAT CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
Sports Centre, Silverwell Street, Bolton.

March 19—SURREY AND SUSSEX CAT ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP
The Assembly Halls, Worthing, Sussex.

March 26—CROYDON CAT CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
Coronation Hall, Denmark Road, Kingston-on-Thames.

April 2—NORTHERN SIAMESE CAT SOCIETY CHAMPIONSHIP
Sun Pavilion, Valley Gardens, Harrogate.

April 9—ESSEX CAT CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
Picketts Lock Centre, Edmonton, London.

April 23—BEDFORD AND DISTRICT CAT CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
The Queensway Hall, Dunstable, Bedfordshire (Civic Centre).

May 7—SIAMESE CAT SOCIETY OF SCOTLAND CHAMPIONSHIP
Perth City Hall, King Edward Street, Perth.

*June 25—BURMESE CAT CLUB FIRST BURMESE ONLY SHOW
The Campus, Welwyn Garden City.

*July 30—KENSINGTON KITTEN AND NEUTER CAT CLUB

*Provisional Dates

CATS ON SHOW

1975-6 SEASON

ERIC WICKHAM RUFFLE



CH. SPRINGHEELS BRUCE (2B)
A CHAMPION AT 10 MONTHS
Several times BOB and BIS 1976

Photo: Glasgow Herald

As the years go by we are getting an ever increasing number of Cat Shows. Several of the smaller clubs are now planning to run shows and have applied to the Governing Council for permission to do so. During the last show season we were saddened to lose several of our distinguished Longhair Cat Judges. Their passing has left a gap in this sector of the Cat Fancy. This draws attention to our current shortage of qualified Judges.

Another problem is the shortage of suitable halls where shows may be run successfully. Some of the larger halls are prohibitively expensive to hire. The Essex Cat Club are to be congratulated on finding a very large and spacious hall

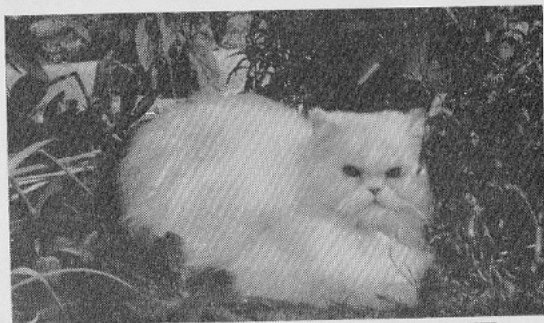
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at the Picketts Lock sports and recreation centre. At their Championship Show, held on April 10th, they benched over nine hundred cats and the lighting, although artificial, was quite good. Judges, stewards and the general public were able to move around easily during the afternoon despite a huge attendance.

The Long Haired Cat Club ran into problems when their President and Show Manager, Mrs. Blanche Barron, died suddenly only a few days before the Show. They were extremely fortunate in having as one of their Vice-Presidents Mrs. Grace Pond, who agreed to run the show at the last moment.

The National Cat Club's annual Show attracted rather smaller entries this year, doubtless caused by the unfortunate timing of the Southern Counties Cat Club Show. The circumstances were completely unavoidable, but it is clearly not desirable for two of the major London Shows to be held within a week of each other.

The general quality of our British cats remains high, and so many beautiful kittens and cats have been benched during the season that it is impossible to do more than mention a few of the outstanding exhibits and breeders.



CH. SIMBELAIR MAPLELEAF SIOUX
White Persian Breed No. 2 (Canadian Import)

LONG-HAIRS

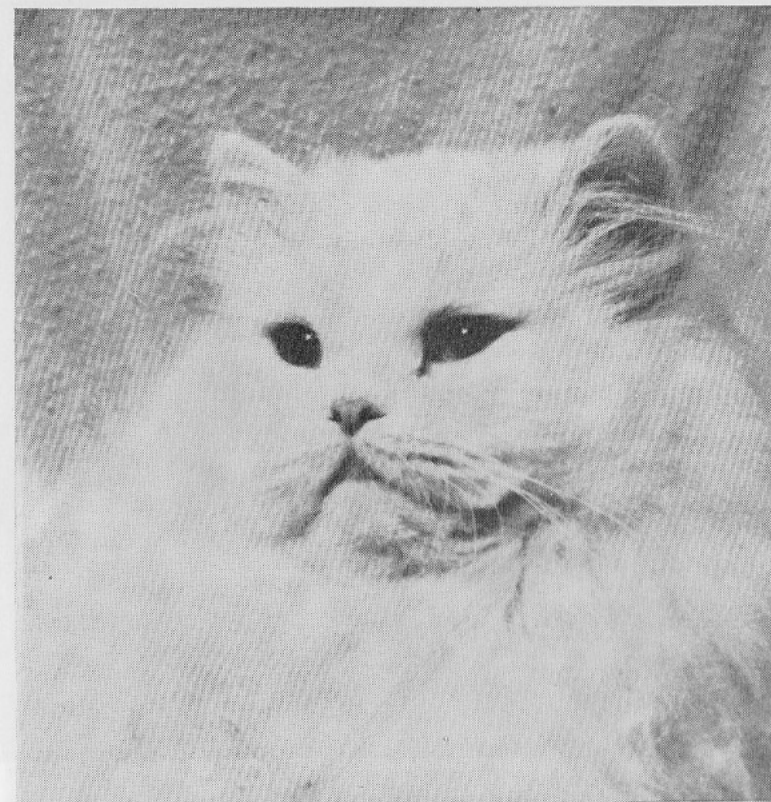
BLACKS

One of the many outstanding Blacks this season has been Mrs. Dalley's **Ch. Teekola Midnight**, who has been a consistent winner at numerous shows. Another winner with the Teekola prefix has been Mr. Green's **Ch. Teekola Pandora**. Mrs. Everington has shown **Ch. Kavalier Midnight Melody**, a superb type with wonderful head and the tiniest of ears. Mrs. Hoyle continues to breed blacks of high quality, and amongst the winners bearing her prefix this season have been Mrs. Cook's **Hardendale Sonia** and Mrs. Jensen's **Hardendale Topples**. **Int. Ch. Springheels Sorcerer**, owned by Mrs. Neilly and bred by Mrs. Hepburn has continued his winning way and when I saw him in Belfast he was looking as magnificent as ever. A beautiful black female owned by Mrs. Tillett, **Saringa Mantilla** was very successful at the National, and at the Long Haired Cat Club shows.

WHITES

There are so many superb whites being shown now that only a random selection can be mentioned. The quality of Blue-eyed whites has advanced with remarkable speed. Whereas only a few years ago the majority lacked type, the best of the current exhibits are of as good type as the orange-eyed ones. Mrs. Clubbe's **Ch. Jaydees Jacob**, bred by Mrs. Crockart has been one of the top winners during the season. Not only has he won numerous Challenge Certificates, but he has also been Best Long Haired Cat in Show on a couple of occasions. At the Coventry and Leicester Show he came first in a mixed A.C. L.H. Champion's class of 31 cats; a notable win for a White. Mrs. Hall's Alcmund prefix has been well to the fore. Amongst the outstanding cats bearing her prefix this season have been Mrs. Miller's **Ch. Alcmund Igor**.

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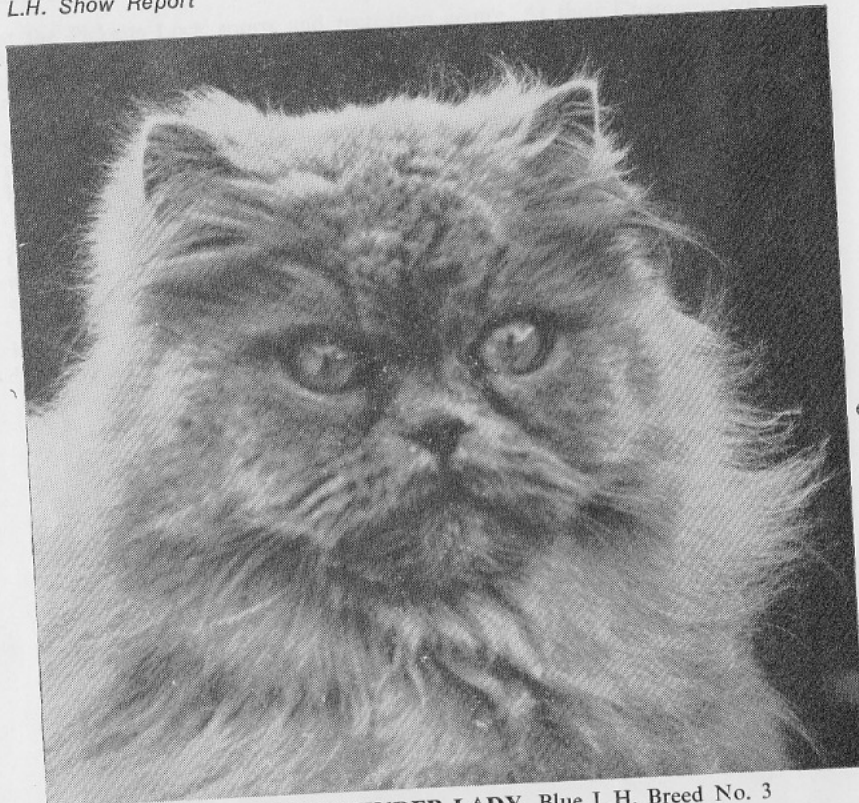


CH. TEWHIT TRISTAR Breed No. 2
Four times BOB. Twice Nominated BIS. Twice Best White L.H. Cat

Mr. and Mrs. Newsome have had success with their Canadian import **Ch. Simbelair Mapleleaf Sioux**. She is, I believe, the first White Long Haired cat to be imported and should be a valuable addition to the bloodlines in this country. I understand that Mrs. Newsome first saw the Simbelair cats at the home of their breeder Mrs. Lois Weston of Hamilton, Ontario, when she went to Canada on holiday in 1969. Since then she has been waiting for a female of really top quality, and eventually Mapleleaf Sioux was sent to her. I am told that all her offspring will bear Canadian names (see photo opposite page).

Mr. Staples has continued to show his **Pr. Finchfield White Michelle**, bred by Mrs. Barrett. Other top winners include Miss Baker's **Ch. Doleygate Melody** and Mrs. Peterson's **Ch. Willowbank Lysander**. Miss Keys has had a run of success with her **Ch. Doleygate Enchantment**, and this young exhibitor is to be congratulated on the beautiful condition and preparation of her cat. Another of the outstanding exhibits has been **Ch. Zenith Snowy Zoe**, an odd-eyed White owned by Mrs. Wallis. Mr. Bassett's **Ch. Tewhit Tristar**, now has five C.C.s and has twice been Best White L.H. cat—a good achievement for a Blue-eyed White. (See photo page 103). Other winners of top awards have been Mrs. Rosell's **Bruton Alabaster**; Mr. Green's **Ch. Mandessa Coppelia** and Mrs. Gjersoe's **Ch. Ivanhoe Snow Plough**.

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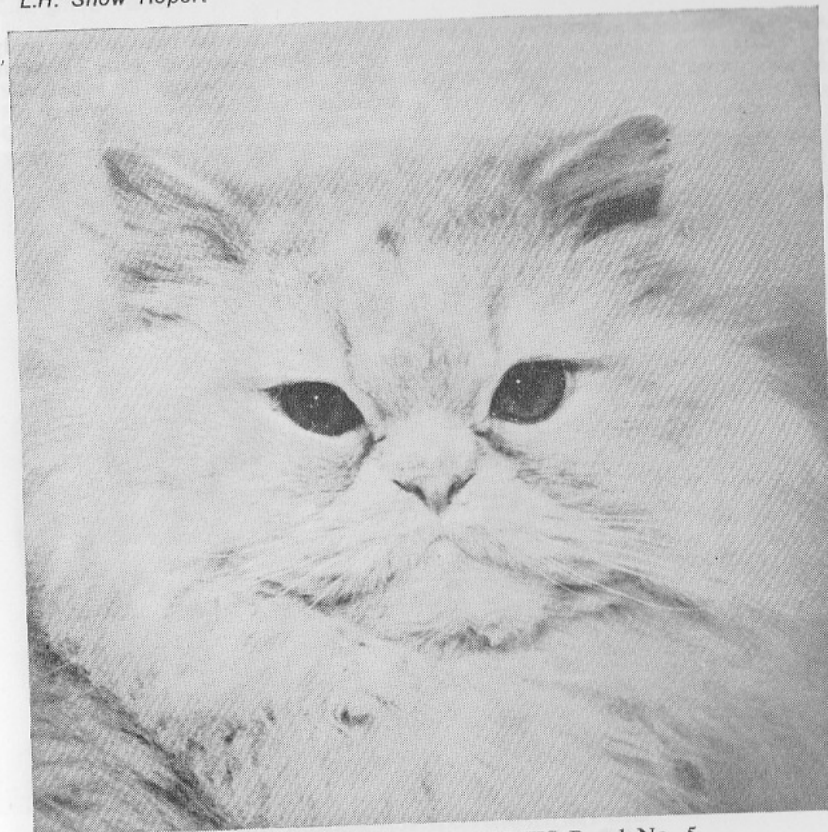


CIRRUS LAVENDER LADY. Blue L.H. Breed No. 3

BLUES

Some of the leading Blue Long Haired winners from last season have continued their run of success during 1975/76. Mrs. Pullen's **Blue Rex of Pensford**, bred by Mrs. Joan Thompson is now a Grand Champion and a frequent winner at shows around the country. Mr. and Mrs. Newsome have shown their **Gr. Pr. and Ch. Gaydene Gloria**, bred by Mrs. McVady, with continued success. Both of these cats are of superb type, and it would be difficult to fault them. When they are shown they provide tough competition. The quality of our best Blue Long Hairs remains high and there have been so many superb exhibits that it is impossible to make more than a few random choices. Mrs. Wicks has been showing **Gr. Pr. Alcmund Angus**, bred by Mrs. Hall, with continued success. Other winners under this prefix are Mrs. Wales's **Ch. Alcmund Titania** who has won over thirty first prizes, Mrs. Wales's **Ch. Alcmund Court Jester** and Mrs. Silverman's **Alcmund Jerome**. Mrs. Bang's **Ch. Lecreme Arzilla** has been shown with success at many shows—a queen of excellent type who became a Champion during the season. **Stellar of Pensford** and **Pompey of Pensford** have been shown by Mr. Morcom. Mrs. Shinfield's **Ch. Willanbet Eaton** has made many appearances during the season and is always highly placed. A most beautiful little Blue kitten, **Cirrus Lavender Lady** made her debut at the Kensington Kitten show and has gone from strength to strength. It has been fascinating to see her early promise mature into a beautiful adult female. (See Photo page 104).

Contd.



CH. PASTORAL ALEXIS Breed No. 5
Three Best of Breeds. Three Nominations Best in Show.
Best in Show L.H. Kent 1975.

REDS

Some very lovely Red Selfs have been put on the show bench during the season. One of the most perfect I have seen is **Springheels Rob Roy**. I judged him at the Northern Ireland Cat Club Show in Belfast, where he became supreme exhibit. A really glorious rich red colour free from markings and of lovely type. Other splendid Red Selfs include Mrs. Dalley's **Ch. Teekola Fire Dancer**; Miss Tosswill's **Ch. Helensbrook Poppy**, who became a Champion in just three shows, and her **Ch. Helensbrook Polyanthus**; Mrs. Clarke's **Ch. Almondhill Paprika** and Mrs. Critchlow's **Ch. Sallyshan Blado**.

CREAMS

The quality of our Creams is high, and amongst the winning prefixes that of Mrs. Howes Honeymist is always prominent. Successful cats bearing her prefix during the season are **Honeymist Cream Bonanza**; **Honeymist Cream Mandi** and Mrs. Jeffries' **Ch. Honeymist Cream Topper**—a Cream with the palest of coats and lovely type. Mrs. Rowse has shown **Ch. Honeymist Cream Pompadour** with success. Mr. Morcom's **Ch. Alcmund King Ivorsand** has had a run of success at numerous shows. Mr. Bassett's **Ch. Pastoral Alexis**, bred by Mrs. Dodge, was B.I.S. L.H. at the Kent Show (see photo page 105); Mrs. Seymour-Hall's **Gr. Ch.**

Contd.

L.H. Show Report

Canella Tamaris is a cat of outstanding type with a wonderful head and perfectly set ears. Mr. Staple's **Gr. Pr. Brackenhill Cream Sherry**, bred by Mrs. Tillotson, has continued to win high honours.



GR. PR. HARDENDALE KARIM Breed No. 6
18 Premier, 11 Grand Premier Certificates

SMOKES

Gr. Pr. Hardendale Karim (see photo above), owned by Mrs. Wicks, continues to be almost unbeatable! I hear that to date he was won 18 Premier Certificates and 11 Grand Premier Certificates. Mrs. Hoyle's **Hardendale** Prefix other winners during the season, and Mrs. Roden continues to breed and show has been prominent amongst other winners during the season, and Mrs. Roden continues to breed and show Smokes of quality under her **Sonata** Prefix. **Petark Maxine** was Best of Breed at Notts. and Derbys. 1976.

The Governing Council has now recognised **Blue Smokes** for separate classes and full individual Championship status at all shows. Unfortunately the majority of those I have seen on the bench are far from real Blue Smokes, but now that the separate classes are put on it is to be hoped that breeders will be encouraged to show their stock and that coat colour will improve. Amongst those shown have been Mrs. Bewley's **Clybet Minnesota**, a female with a lovely soft coat and good white undercoat; also Mrs. McDougall's **Pladda Pandora**, another good true Blue Smoke female.

TABBIES

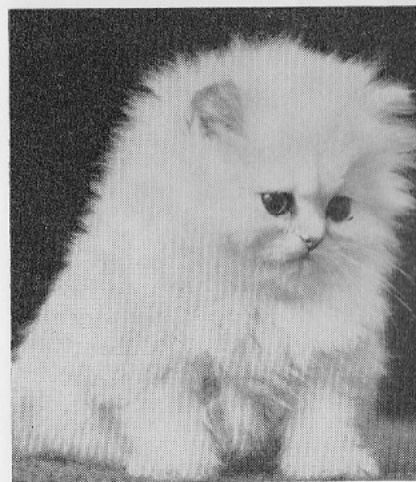
The three Tabby varieties are still a minority group, and classes are often cancelled for lack of entries which is such a pity, for a good Tabby with correct

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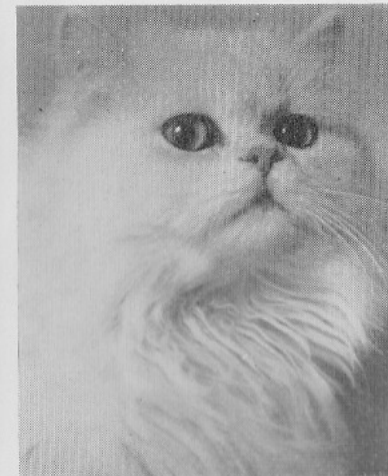
L.H. Show Report

markings is a beautiful cat. Among the Silver Tabbies has been Mrs. Perkin's **Scorpias Silver Magaera**. Mrs. Chard has shown **Starbourne Silver Sapphire** and **Sharlinden Silver Della** as well as **Widdington Silver Jill**; Mrs. Drake has shown **Paragon** and **Scorpias Silver Peridot**, and Mrs. Kunce has shown **Niseka Silver Ciriden** and **Niseka Silver Brocade**.

The Brown Tabbies have included Mrs. Robson's **Brynuboo Purring Puss** and Mrs. Willis's **Ch. Brynuboo Brown Puff Ball**. An outstanding Brown Tabby was Mrs. Robson's **Cades Tawny Owl**, who had splendid type and beautifully clear markings. The leading Red Tabby is probably Mrs. Pott's **Clough Pepper**, who is of good type and has very distinct markings.



As a Kitten
Best L. H. Kitten, Croydon '76



SILCRESTA AMERICARNO

Breed No. 10

As an Adult
Best L.H. Adult, Essex '76

CHINCHILLAS

The offspring of the previous season's imports are now appearing with success on the show bench. Mrs. Hayward's American import, **Gray Ivy Tycoon** has sired her **Silcresta Americarno**, who has had a brilliant career, starting as a winner at Kensington and finishing his kitten career as Best Long Haired Kitten at the Croydon Show. He then set off on his adult career by gaining the award of Best Long Haired Adult at the Essex Show; quite an achievement at two consecutive shows! It will be interesting to watch his career for he is hardly out of the kitten stage yet (see photo above). Miss Sander's New Zealand import **Tuidene Kynan**, gained his English title during the season and has been shown with success and also her own home bred **Clicquot Grand Marnier**. Mrs. Gowdy's male **Ch. Jemari Justine** became a Champion during the season and was the supreme exhibit at the Long-Haired Cat Club Show, as well as winning Best in Show L.H. at the West of England. Amongst the northern Chinchillas Mrs. Sharpe's **Ch. Taymar Francis** out of **Ch. Angus of Thame** and **Ch. Spindrift Jill**, gained his title at only three consecutive shows. Other winning Chinchillas have been shown by Mrs. Philbrick under her well known **Balthazar** prefix; by Mrs. Green; Mrs. Unwin and Miss Bennett.

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SHANDELLA SASHA Breed No. 12
Tortoiseshell and White L.H. Female.
BOB each time shown as a Kitten.

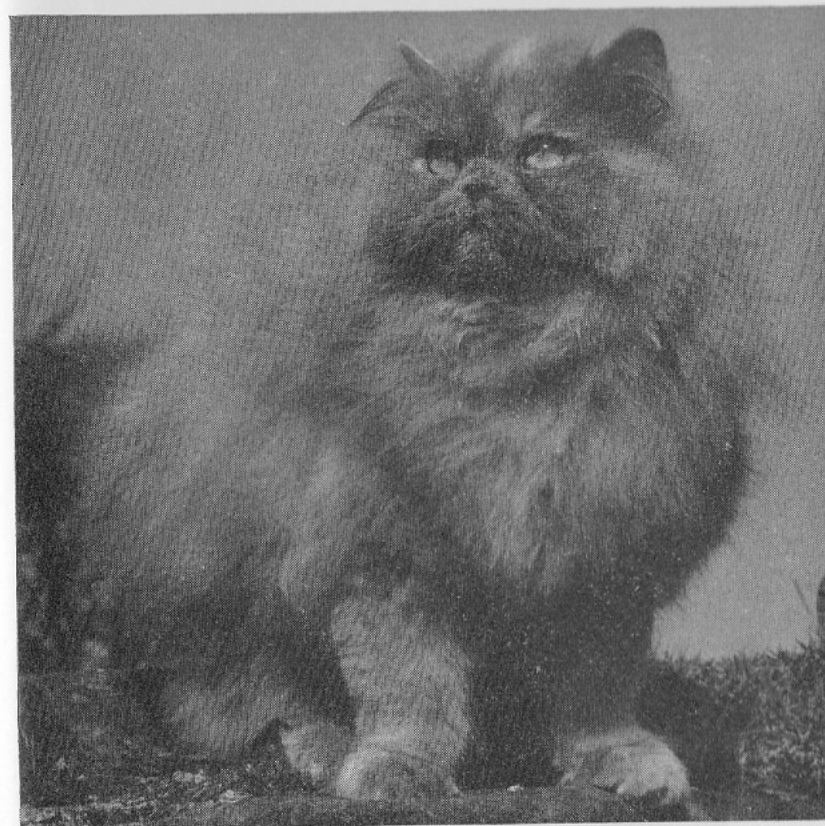
TORTOISESHELLS AND BI-COLOURS

Mrs. Pope's **Toppatou** prefix has been particularly noticeable amongst the winning kittens and cats of these varieties, and also Miss Woodfield's **Pathfinders** prefix. An outstanding Tortoiseshell is Mrs. Hepburn's **Ch. and Gr. Pr. Springheels Showgirl**. This superb cat is outstandingly beautiful. Mrs. Wade's Tortie and White girl **Shandella Sasha** has had a brilliant career and has been Best of Breed each time shown as a kitten (see photo above). Mr. and Mrs. Weatherley's **Cybelle**, another Tortoiseshell, achieved her Championship at the Essex Show when only eleven months of age. I understand that Mrs. Weatherley has made up two Tortoiseshell champions during the season.

BLUE-CREAMS

Are these the most affectionate of all cats? I have never come across one yet that was not delightfully friendly. Amongst the outstanding Blue-Creams have been Mrs. Cochrane's **Duntiblae Divine**, who was Best in Show Adult at the Herts. and Middlesex. This cat is well named, with a lovely broad head, the deepest of orange eyes and a short broad nose. The female winner at the National was Mrs. Howes' **Ch. Honeymist Tania**, a wonderful example of the

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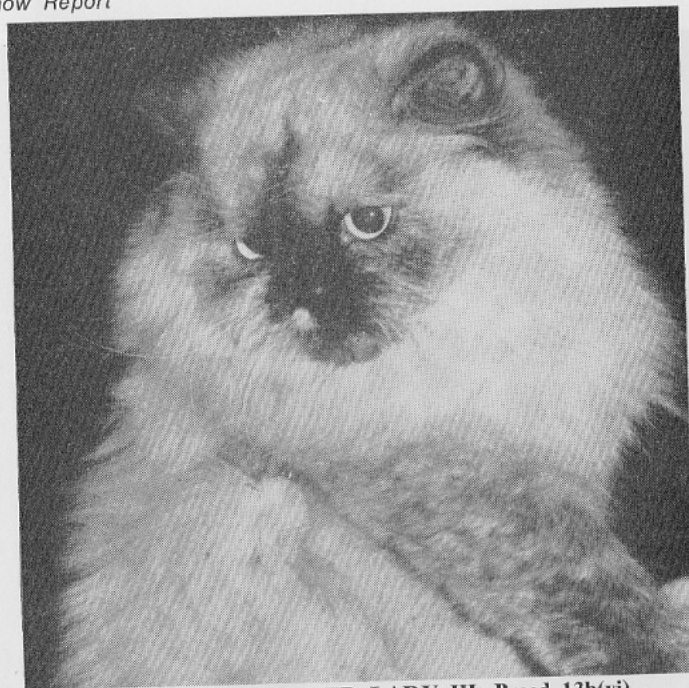
HONEYMIST MARISUKI, Blue-Cream. Breed No. 13.

colour and practically faultless. Mrs. Sharpe's **Ch. Misty Lomonder** became a Champion in only three consecutive shows. **Honeymist Marisuki** is seen above.

COLOURPOINTS

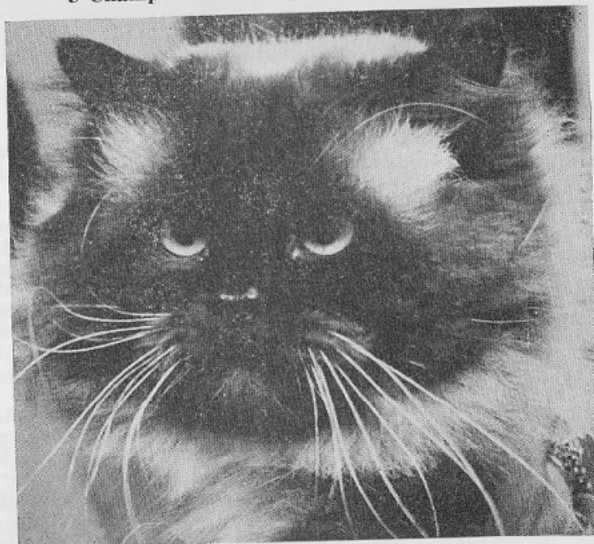
There is an ever growing number of Colourpoint breeders and exhibitors, and some very fine kittens and cats have been shown during the season—as well as some fairly dreadful types! Mrs. Corris is the owner of **Saramsan Painted Lady**, a lovely kitten who was chosen as Best Long Haired Kitten at the Kensington Kitten Show. **Painted Lady** was sired by Mrs. Dayton's **Ch. Bernette Dandy** who had such a brilliant show career with 10 C.C.s and 4 Best in Show Awards in only two seasons. An outstanding achievement for a Colourpoint. Amongst the successful exhibitors and cats this last season are Mrs. Allon with **Ch. Osiris Tutankhan**; Mrs. Hunt with **Ch. Ronica Dresden**, a tortie-point; Mrs. Missenden with **Ch. Niobe Moustik** a blue-point; Mrs. Hughes with **Ch. Gledhow Shaded Lady**, another tortie-point (see photo above), and **Marisha Miguel** a young Blue-point Stud chosen by the Colourpoint Society of Great Britain as Best Blue-point of the year, and Mrs. Weatherall with **Ch. Edelstein Mister So-So**, a Seal-point of outstanding type. Mrs. Hughes' **Sarobi Romeo**, who was BOB Kitten at Kensington in 1974 has now become an International Champion in Switzerland.

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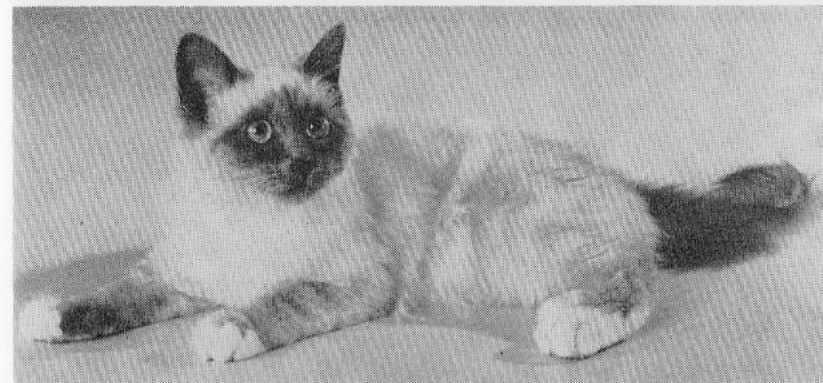
CH. GLEDHOW SHADED LADY III, Breed 13b(vi).
Cat World U.S.A. Award Best female colourpoint, 1976
Colourpoint Society Great Britain. Best Tortie Female
1975-76 Season.

5 Champion of Champions at 15 months.



Champion **BERNETTE DANDY** 13b(i)

Contd.



ARBAYBI KWANELA, Blue Birman. Breed No. 13c.

BIRMANS

Far too many Birman cats are being shown now with incorrect markings. The gauntlets on the back legs should cover the entire paw and taper up the back of the hock to a point finishing just below the first joint. As for the front paw, the white gloves should end in an even line across the paw. Many of the cats I have seen on the show benches just do not conform to these important requirements. Amongst the outstanding winners during the season have been Mrs. Fisher under her famous **Praha** prefix; Mrs. Baldwin with **Ch. Salwana Alpha**; Mrs. Evans with **Ch. Sahra Scheherazade**; Mrs. Cook with **Ch. Cragland Chen Wah** and Mrs. Fawcett with **Arbaybi Kari Camilla**. **Arbaybi Kwanela** is seen above.

A.O.C.s

Always an interesting class, although it is sometimes difficult for a Judge to know just what is being aimed at in the breeding! Amongst the fascinating and successful A.O.C.s this season have been Mrs. J. Green's **Brandywell Zorba**, a Shaded Silver of beautiful type, who has continued his winning career. Mrs. Croysdill's well known **Trelane Rasputin**, a Shaded Cameo; Mrs. Whyte with **Manorroy Rose Petal**, a Shell Cameo—and her own home bred **Bianca Flame**, a Red Smoke. Mrs. Morgan's **Aldtine Silver Star**, and **Aldtine Cameo Peach Blossom**; Mrs. West with **Amora Honey Jacinth**, a really lovely Cameo.

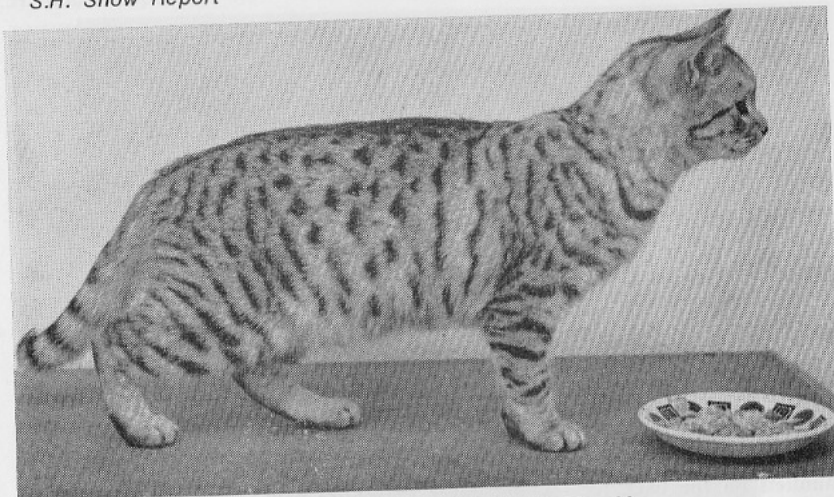
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British & Foreign S.H. Cats on Show 1975/76

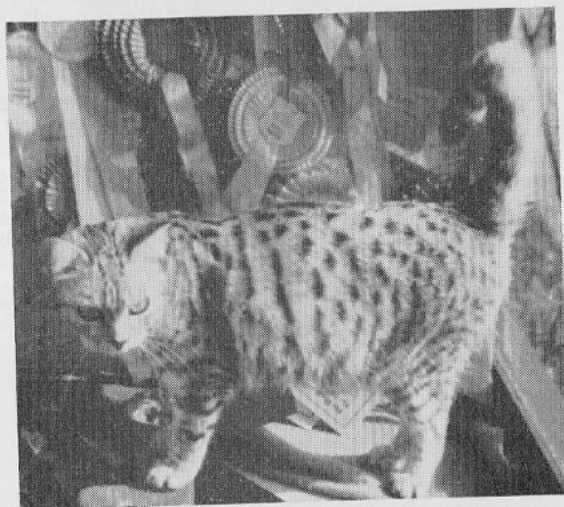
ELIZABETH TOWE

The **British Short-Hairs** continue to maintain their excellence and although numbers do not greatly increase, at most shows we can see representatives of the various breeds and colours. The status of the **BLACKS** is maintained by the **Praetorians**, **Probus**, **Adamantis**, **Nero**, **Germanicus**, **Mugita** etc., **Ch. Cherrywood Calamity Fred** and **Peerless Black Orchid** and **Ch. Lucksway Dreadnought** to

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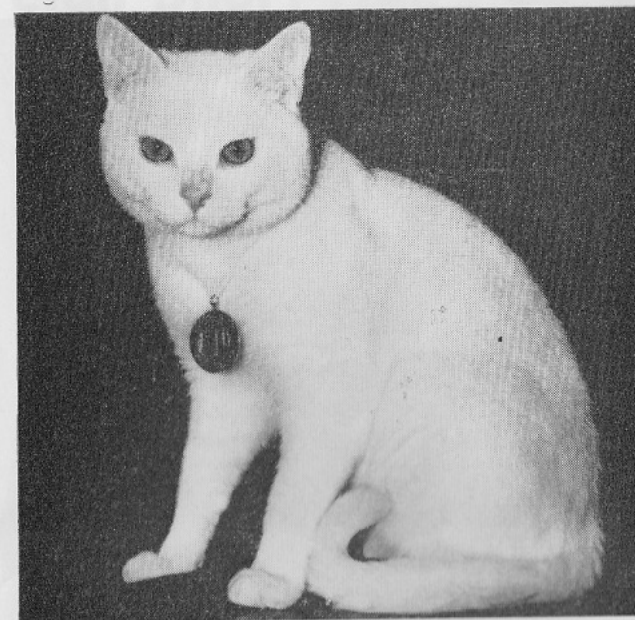
CH. TAISHUN JENNIE, Breed No. 30.



CH. CANDELA SYLVETTA, Breed No. 30.
Silver Spotted Female
7 consecutive C.C.s, 4 BOB/BOC's
Very good type with faultless spotting.

name a few. Saramay Serenia and Spellbinder, the Dellswood cats and some good **WHITES** to be seen in Scotland. Tiki Pearl, Bobby Dazzler, Pandora, etc. **British BLUE** entries for cats and kittens were good at all shows; the Jezreel and Bonaventura strains are still winning well. A few good **CREAMS** have been seen with the Westways, Broadweir, Peerless and Cherrywood prefixes. The type and eye colour is invariably excellent but it is very difficult to get a clear light coat and those breeding this colour are doing the Fancy a service by their dedication to this elusive colour. The same remarks apply to **Blue-Creams**. **Silvers** and

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CH. SARAMAY SPARKIE with Medal for BIS
British Short-Hair, Bedford 1975.
Breed No. 14

Photo: Sara Meakin.

this elusive colour. The same remarks apply to **BLUE-CREAMS**, **SILVERS** and **SPOTTEDS** have improved in type, coat, colour and markings. Two of the best are seen on page 112.

Short-Hair **SMOKES** are coming along well; they are invaluable for breeding. Outstanding is Ch. Arjaze Warlord (see photo below) and the Sirelli's of excellent type and coat colour. Ch. Bellfield Red Emperor and Red Regent, Vectensian Red Excellence and Cherrie Rose are very good with improved colour. Few **BROWN TABBIES** are to be seen apart from Zelrose Golden Girl and



CH. ARJAZE WARLORD
Breed No. 36, S.H. Smoke
One of the latest breed numbers.

Contd.



BELMANOIR PALOMA, A.O.V. Breed No. 26.
A Part-colour Kitten.

1st and Best of Breed every time shown, but under the new rules may not be eligible for showing at all!

two good spotted Brown kittens, **Zephyr Circe** and **Cheiron** are very promising. Very few **TORTIES** and **BI-COLOURS** have been shown but our old favourite **Ch. Burnt Toast** is still breeding so here's hoping. **MANX** are once again doing well, **Gr. Ch. Tashmetum**, **Ch. Tatlebury Selene**, **Ch. Sunacres**, **Dusky Marigold** and several good **Grenaby** cats including **Chs. Grenaby Alinda**, **Bright Spark**, etc.

Some promising kittens have been shown, **SILVERS** by **Ch. Taishun Jennie**, a lovely silver spotted, **WHITES**, **Saramay Scrumptious** and **Tiki Yoyo** and **Pixie**, **Theresia Bianca**, **Khamena Blue Chintz** and **Arjaze Jethro**, and **Olympic Star** to name a few.

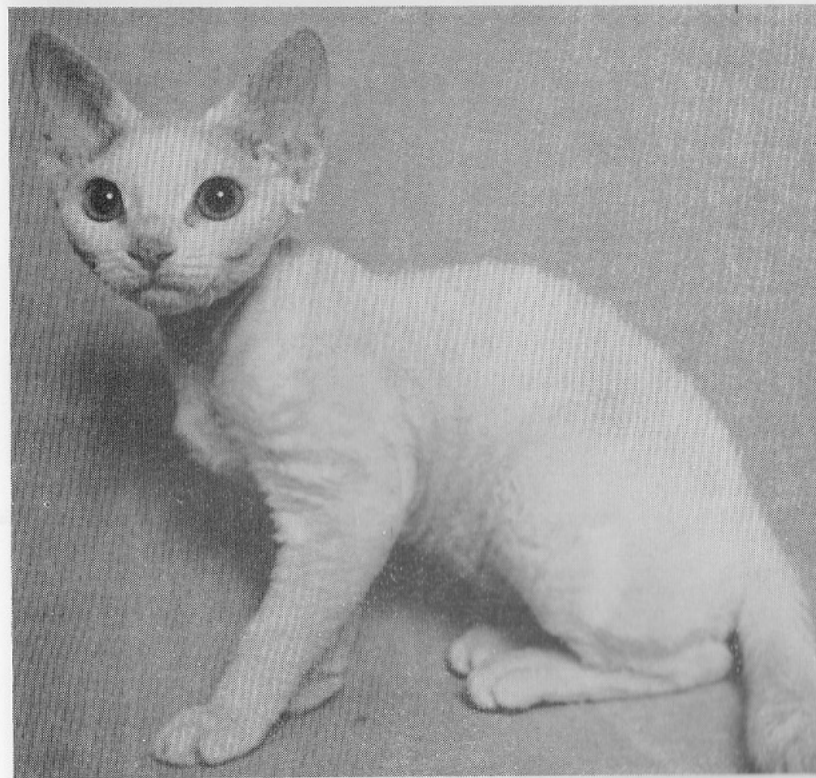
ANY OTHER VARIETY classes have been interesting. The **Peerless S.H. CHINCHILLAS**; **EGYPTIAN MAUS** with the fascinating scarab mark on the forehead, are good if the coat is a rich brown; **BLACK FOREIGNS** are very handsome; **Tobias Tybalt** and his daughter **Belmanoir Paloma** are earmarked for the "CAMEO" programme and have been consistent winners whenever shown (See photo above).

BRITISH CHAMPION S.H. CATS are excellent, **Gr. Ch. Tashmetum**, the first **MANX** to win this title, **Gr. Ch. Culverden Charlotte**, **Chs. Bonaventura Biggles**, **Candela Sylvetta**, **Sweethope Charlotte**, **Cherrywood Charming Victoria**, **Sireli Silver Renata**, **Zephyr Ceiron**, **Ambercloud Kalumat**, **Zatasha Quicksilver**, **Ch. Viking**.

NEUTERS keep up their high standard. **Pr. of Prs. Belhaven Tangerine**, **Lowenhaus Ferragus**, **Antares Zarik** and **Prs. Bellfield Red Crusader**, **Jezreel Martyn**, **Sireli Felicity**, **Tedwarde**, **Tiki Snow Prince**, **Bonnymuir Phillipe** among many others.

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Foreign Short-Hairs on Show



ANNELIDA AVIVA Breed 33a.
Best in Show Foreign Kitten, Bedford 1975.

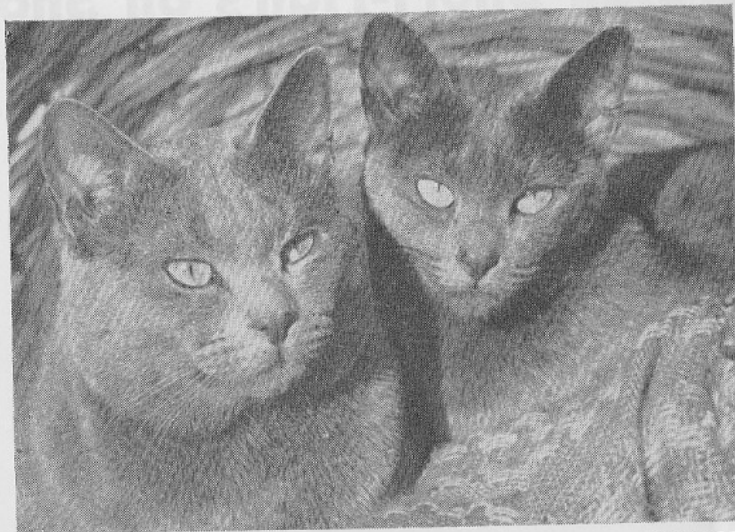
Photo: Christine Payne

Entries of **Foreign Cats and Kittens** are increasing. **RUSSIAN BLUES** are deservedly becoming popular again and classes have been well filled, especially in the Northern shows. Many do have too small ears; a feature of the **R.B.s** are the large transparent ears and prominent whisker breaks. **Chs. Tashema**, **Minden Annis**, **Zatasha Ivanov**, **Zatasha Anastasia**, **Suraliam Super Star** and some good kittens head an impressive list.

ABYSSINIANS on the whole are not so good; type is good but many are now showing white on the upper lip which is very ugly. The introduction of **Cream** and **Blue Abyssinians** often by non-selective breeding has no doubt affected the colour of the **Normals** and **Reds**. Many years of careful breeding had eliminated many of the faults now re-appearing. Much more white is showing on most colours, this must result in **C.C.s** being withheld. Three or four years ago the **Normals** and **Reds** had reached a very high standard which they are, in some cases, now losing. Everything should be done to safeguard this delightful breed.

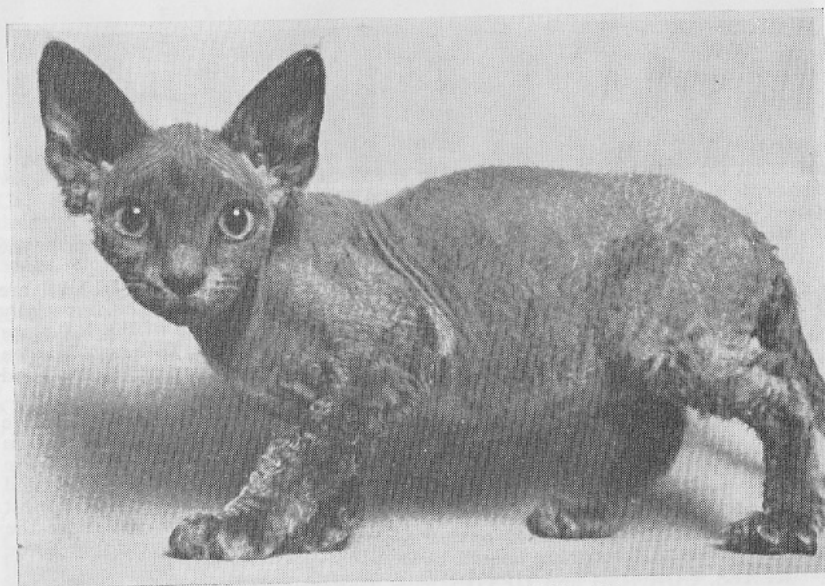
REXES, **CORNISH** and **DEVON** have been well represented by **Chs. Annelida Super Star**, **Rumpleskin**, **Dandycat Moon Shadow**, **Brylou Honey Bun**, **Desiderata Dulcimer**, **Whirlow Zar Nicholas** and **Zureiga Sugar Candy**. Promising kittens include **Berilleon Irma**, **Desiderata Blue Jay**, **Denka Devil's Cub** and **Kamasaaki Tyrone Shoelaces**. **Annelida Aviva** (seen above) and **Ramsu Blue Cato** (see photo page 116), are two promising kittens.

Contd.



CH. DELOS NIJINSKI
CH. DELOS NATASHA

Breed No. 16a

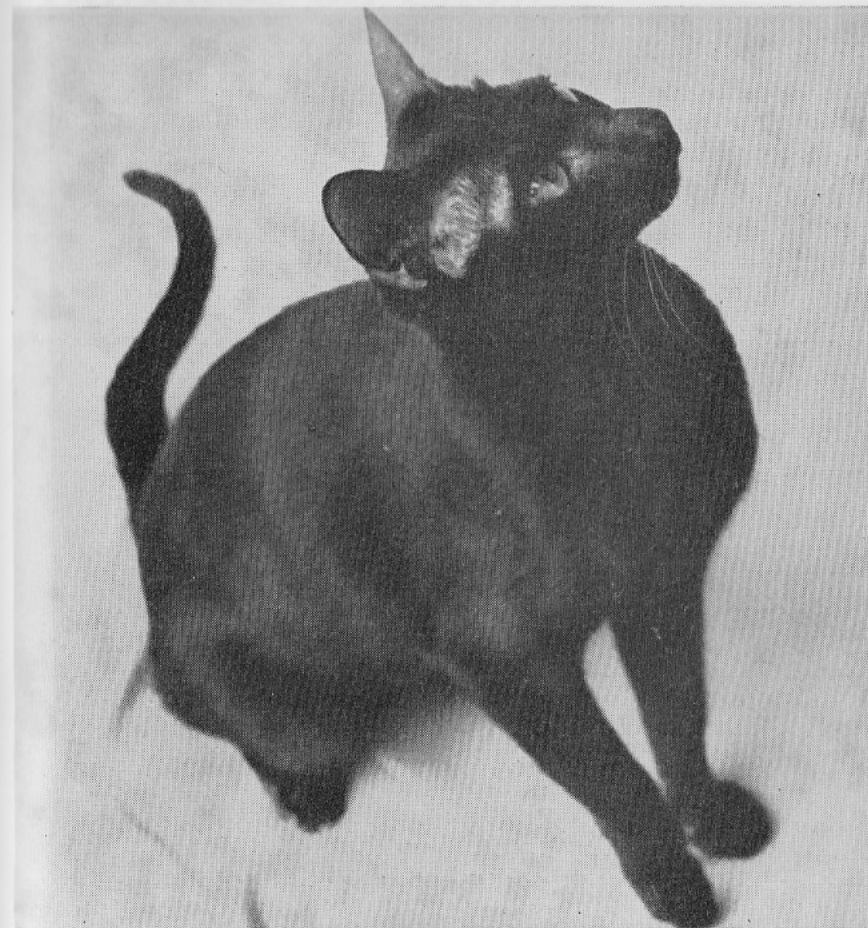


RAMSU BLUE CATO Breed No. 33a.

Photo: Christine Payne

Best of Breed and Nominated for Best in Show Kitten, Kent 1975
Best of Breed and 1st Premier Certificate, S.H. Show 1976

Contd.



CH. KALAYA HARVEST GOLD, Breed No. 29.
7 C.C.'s, 1 Grand Champion Certificate.
British Cat World Award. Best Havana (Tie), 1975-76 Season.

HAVANAS are of excellent type and the correct green eye is more often seen. Winners this season include **Flying Fox**, **Clarilla Charity**, **Solitaire Kainui**, **Dandycat Whistling Rufus**.

FOREIGN LILACS, WHITES and **KORATS** have now got subsidiary numbers and no doubt will soon have Championship status. The Whites and Korats have not been very numerous but very good **Self Lilacs** with unshaded coats have been exhibited.

The **FOREIGN A.O.V.** classes have been well filled with **Self Blacks** and **Blues**, **Spotteds**, **Egyptian Maus** etc.

I give a list of some of the best **Champions**: **Gr. Ch. Senty Twix Jasper**, **Chs. Duamutof**, **Kalaya Harvest Gold** (see photo above), **Redcliffe Snow Queen**, **Dandycat Misty Moonlight**, **Whistling Rufus**.

Contd.



BURDACH PHYLLO, Foreign Lilac Neuter, Breed No. 29c
with proud owner Catherine Hanby, aged seven.
Best of Variety S.H., Yorks. and Midlands 1975.

FOREIGN NEUTERS are very good, Gr. Pr. Elan Lysander and Adwalton Anegus, Prs. Patti Puss, Martycat Mr. Plod, Berilleon Augustus, Elan Forever Amber, Solitaire Maneki Neko, Pr. and Ch. Berilleon Princess Pixie, Dobhran Skol and Dandycat Scarlet Pimpernel. Best of Variety S.H. at Yorks and Midlands went to Burdach Phyllo (see photo above).

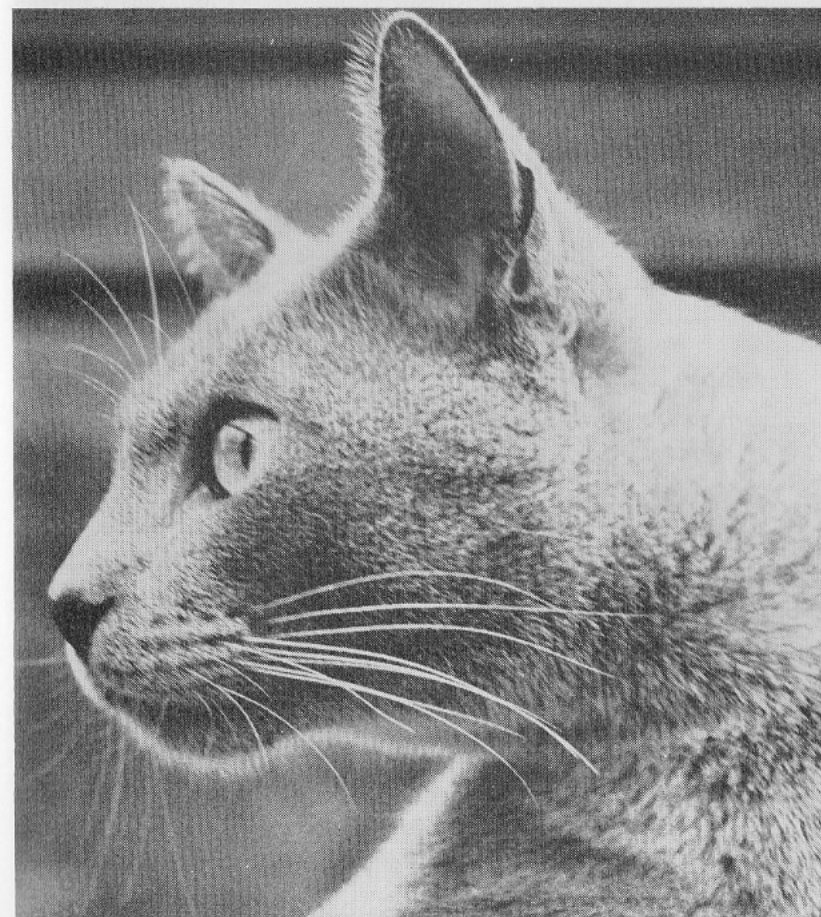
I have judged many **BURMESE** this last season and find some very good, especially the Browns, Blues, Creams and Reds; unfortunately the introduction of the imported cats with round heads and eyes have not improved the main colours, although I find the **Torties** improving, showing more red. Most **Blue-Creams** are still like **Blue Torties** except for a very good one, **Semonola Misty Muse**. **Lilacs** used to be very good but now often show blue on mask, legs and back. I liked **Paradine Arcangelo** and **Paradine Seraphina**, also **Blue Burmese Khalifu Perlander**, **Paradine Eugene**, **Cream** female, **Bosinver Amazing Grace** and **Brown Burmese** female **Procul Paola** (see Burmese Show Report, page 119).

I regret that space does not allow me to name all the good cats and kittens I have seen this season but the list increases every year.

* * * *

Burmese on Show 1975-76

by MOIRA SWIFT



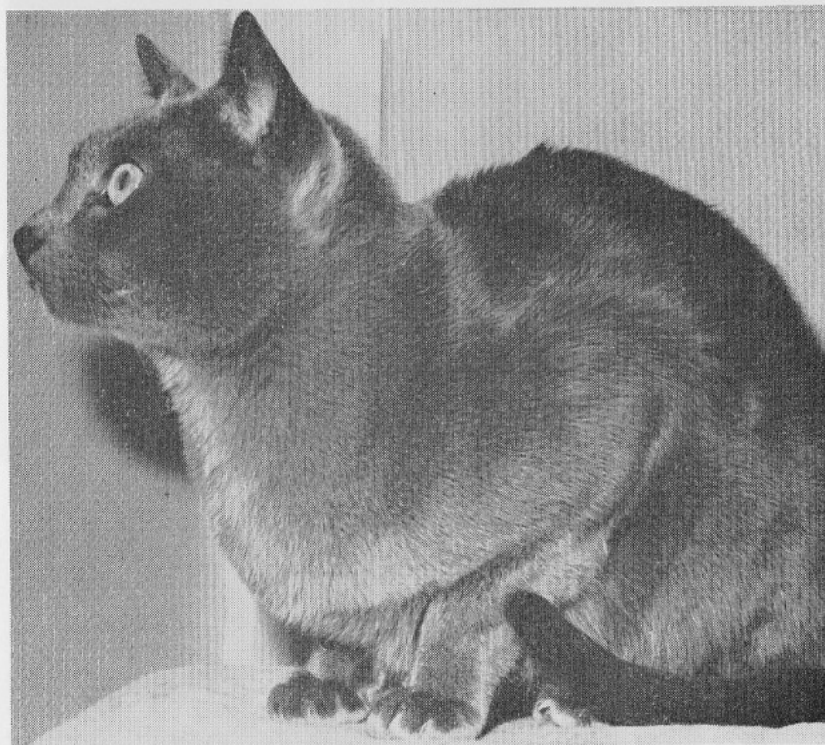
ANASTRA SPITFIRE, Blue Male, Breed No. 27a.
Best of Breed and Nominated for Best in Show,
Coventry and Leicester, 1976.

This year saw the first challenge certificates given to **Chocolate**, **Lilac** and **Red Burmese**, and the creation of the first champion of those colours. Also during this year, the title Grand Champion and Grand Premier was awarded to **Cream Burmese**. The quality of **Brown** and **Blue Burmese** remained high, although this was more noticeable this year among the females. Brown Open

Contd.

BROWNS (27)

Brown Open Class winners for this year included Warren Hurlock's **Kayserling Khazan**, Wallis' **Dobran Yung Sun**, Murphy's **Dobran Solone**, Budge's **Sophina**, Day's **Peerless Appiari**, Broughton's **Saotowild Orchid**, Day's **Paramount Chandor**, Trendle's **Joystar Natasha Starlight**, Ramsay's **Yamsar Bacchante**, Kerry's **Merdeka Balthazar**, Woodrow's **Princess Thai**, Peters' **Sleekine Shandar**, Kemp's **Kayserling Coral**, Shirley's **Shipton Brown Owl**, Potter's **Nearmoss Tam O'Shanter**, Walkden's **Katolyn Cheri-Suisse**, Forbes-Crease's **Mitkyana Cattivello**, Avery's **Javeno Jemma**, Britton's **Chiaming Choppa**, Merrett's **Kayserling Luciana**, Daeth's **Procul Paola**, Taure's **Kalos Neyra**.



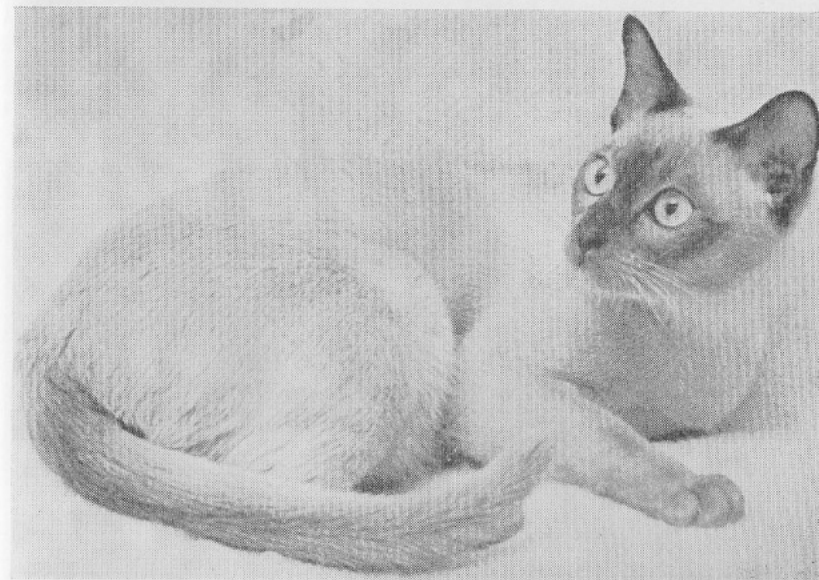
GR. PR. ARTEMIS MERCURY, Breed No. 27a.
First Blue Burmese Grand Premier (Kent 1975).

BLUES (27a)

Blue Open Class winners included Watson's **Inya Silver Aquarius**, Boizard's **Bambino Alice Bluegown** (photo page 126), Kernow **Blue Darshan**, Arolan of **Kahol**, Wilkinson's **Kathakali Tetrarch**, Silverman and Swift's **Sabra Blue Poppy**, Nolan's **Khalifu Periander**, Mack's **Belcanto Lucretia**, Vasarhelyi's **Piri**, McInnes' **Kishmul Wood Smoke**, Grier's **Berdoma Blue Cadet**, Day's **Sunchant Superstar**, Potter's **Paradima Eugenie** (who so sadly died later in the year), McInnes' **Kishmul Highland Smoke**, Morgan's **Rainer Brutus**, Roger's **Kathakali Bellatrix**, Pike's **Chinta Misty Blue**, Bayes' **Laika Antonia**, Gibson's **Cragland Kwai**, Nolan's **Khalifu Periander**, Grier's **Anastra Spitfire** (photo page 119), Watson's **Broadweir Mistress Quickly**, Forbes-Crease's **Blue Cockade**, Williams' **Iluskass Annac Curn**, Green's **Artemis Ballerina**, Crafer's **Kishmul Commanchero**, Dyer's **Noelle Silver Mist**, Dixon's **Cragland Tyzara**.

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CHOCOLATES (27b)

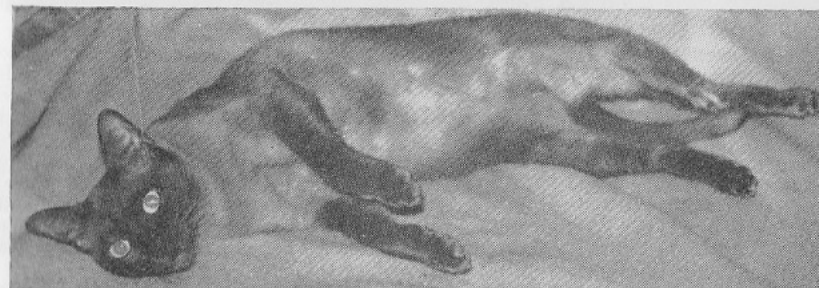


JAVENO OLIVIA
Chocolate Female

Breed No. 27b

Photo: Anne Cumbers
Best Foreign S.H. at Essex, 1976

Among the **Chocolate** Burmese to gain their championship status this year are Hayes' **Kaboobi Angelique** (picture in last year's report), Avery's **Montanha Sand Pebbles** (photo page 122), Bennell's **Hakadin Tai Shan** (photo below) and Sklader's **Arolan Kerkandano**. Other chocolate winners included Caldicott's **Ramree Tatna**, O'Connor's **Deron Chelsea Morning**, Williams' **Iluskass Khadine**, Proctor's **Typha Ahmed Beauty**, Peters' **Cragland Champagne Charlie**, Boizard's **Bambino Peepintom**, Richards' **Phramsu Chocolate Tigress**, Ramage's **Salina Kiowa**, Donnaby's **Belcanto Princess Czardas**, Bird's **Beajayah Tamarisk**, Hayes' **Kaboobi Choc Ice**, Barber's **Purlyne Arbace**, Kerry's **Zarramo Sheer Magic**, Paxman's **Ramree Schumin** at the last show of the season, at Bedford and Avery's **Javeno Olivia** (photo above).



CH. HAKADIN TAI SHAN
Chocolate Female, Breed No. 27b.

Photo: Graham Bennell

Contd.



CH. MONTAHNA SAND PEBBLES
Breed No. 27b

Chocolate Female
Photo: Anne Cumbers

LILACS (27c)

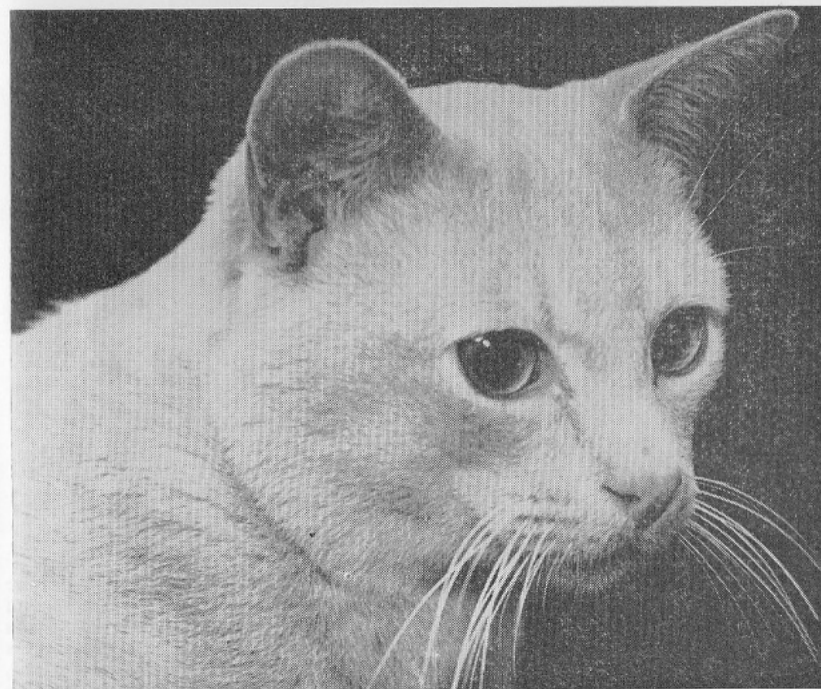
Lilac Burmese gaining championship status were Hayes' **Kaboobi Amethyst** (picture last year), Alger's **Typha Crackerdazzle** (another sadly to die), Proctor's **Mibuya Le Marquis** and Corbett's **Paradima Arcangelo** (photo page 124). Among other Lilac winners were Cooke's **Phantasy Spindrift**, Lenehan's **Cragland Shwe**, Long's **Paradima Seraphina**, Proctor's **Iluskass Lilac Saroya**, Beckett's **Cragland Kai Ming**, Simpson's **Kernow Lilac Atilla**, Hardy's **Dinham Frasuquita**, Thompson's **Mara Merissa**, McPhee's **Quatromus Leo**, Hayes' **Champers Arabesque**, Avery's **Javeno Amethystina**, Peters' **Sleekine Lilac Soyuz**.

Stop Press news of Lilacs come with the winning of **Champion of Champions** at the Bedford Show by Hayes' **Kaboobi Amethyst**. Many congratulations to the first Lilac to do this.

Contd.

REDS (27d)

Red champions were Kilby's **Silkpaws Golden Sunshine**, Pocock's **Cavcoats Creighton**, James' **Bosinver Lucifer** and Parton's **Satoh Mahal**, Walland Moore's **Kupro Red Chiffon** and Dell's **Kupro Red Tornado**. Other winning red cats were Dell's **Yang Terutama**, Payne's **Pussinboots Paddiwak**, Sherry's **Satoh Feharan**, Rawsthorne's **Braeside Silken Sara**, Cooper's **Bosinver Anna**, Kilby's **Silkpaws Red Dragon**, Fullwood's **Manparra Red Rhamee**, Fleet's **Bybrook Brandy Snap**.



CH. KUPRO CREAM RANA
First Cream Burmese Champion, U.K. (1973).

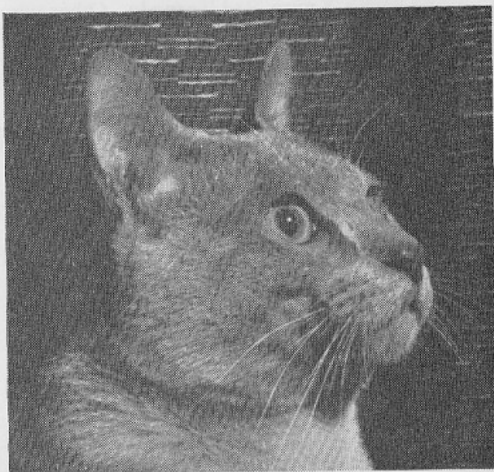
Male, Breed No. 27f
Photo: Anne Cumbers

CREAMS (27f)

There have been some fine Cream adults of excellent type on the show bench this season. Among winning cats are Dell's **Kupro Cream Miguel**, Brabrook's **Silkpaws Honeybee**, Walland-Moore's **Kupro Cream Copernicus**, Sherry's **Pussinboots Shusha**, Donnaby's **Silkpaws Cream Cougar**, Garbett's **Jiminy Maha Bandoola**, Pocock's **Satoh Lilihan**, Vyrenhoe's **Linlinkye Petite Fleur**, Nicholl's **Melanin Lovely Lady**, Dale's **Katolyn Cream Cornell**, Dell's **Kupro Cream Rama**, Searle's **Kupro Cream Darien**, Day's **Bosinver Amazing Grace**, Hewitt's **Braeside Mischief**, Dell's **Kupro Cream Coquette**, Dennafor's **Kupro Cream Charillis**, Gardner's **Namparra Cream Corrado**, Anderson's **Tangopaws Outofstep**, Musgrave's **Melodor Cream Opal** and Pills' **Melador Baron Broc**. Ch. Kupro Cream Rama is seen above.

Pride of place amongst Creams must, however, be given to the first Cream Grand Champion, **Silkpaws Cream Cougar**, and the first Cream Grand Premier, **Linlinkye Cream Condarbarr** (see photo page 127). Congratulations to Sharon Donnaby and Ann and Alan Fullwood.

Contd.



CH. PARADIMA ARCANGELO
Breed No. 27c Lilac Burmese

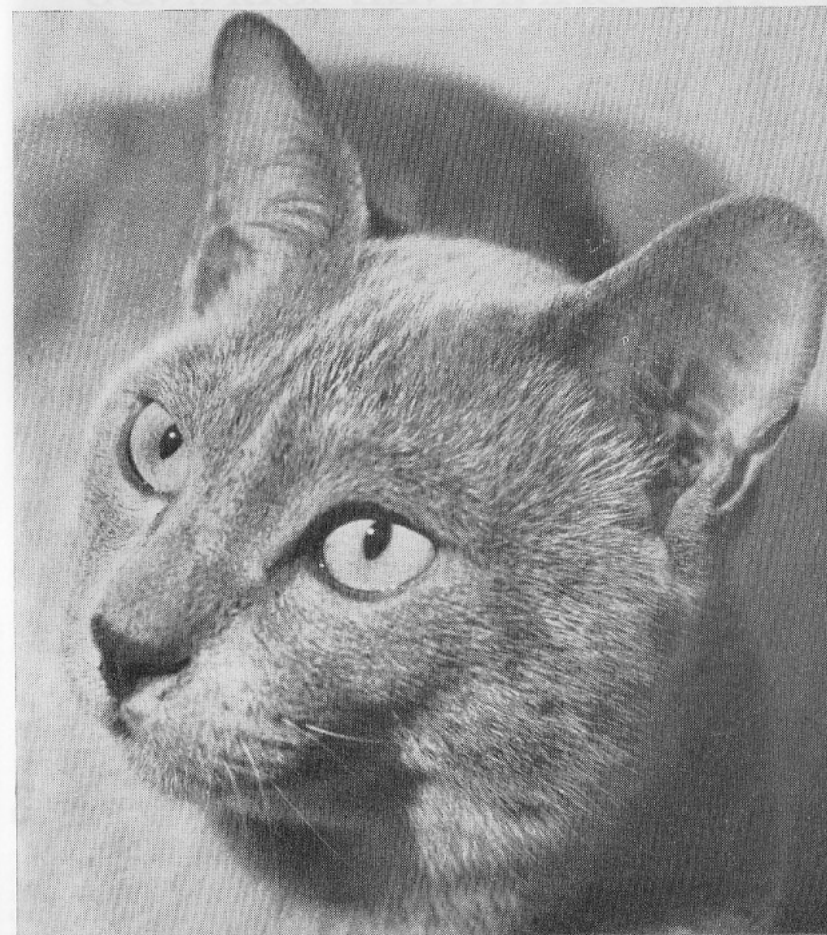
TORTIES (27e, g, h, j)

It was encouraging to see the number of **Torties** on the show bench despite the great disappointment of not being given championship status on the second application. Outstanding among them have been Paxman's **Danyana D'Anvers** and Everett's **Kevitor Brown Meg**, and Somers' **Arusha Canela**. Other winners have been Hilliard's **Tangopaws Prudence**, Anderson's **Samonola Misty Muse**, Redmill's **Ballard La Tosca**, Robinson's **Mitama Dresden China**, Brownsell's **Patriarca Kesa**, Impson's **Boronga Ranadi**, Crafer's **Stivecai Bella Donna** and Hewitt's **Braeside Sweet Enchantress**.

NEUTERS

Throughout the season there has been a steady arrival on the show bench of excellent neuters, in all the colours. It is notable among Burmese that the female neuters stand up to comparison with the males and often win: such an example is Vyrenhoe's **Katsinca Chuza** (already a Premier). Early in the season Bookbinder's **Bojangles Lilac Domino** became the first of the chocolates and lilacs to become a Premier (see photo page 125). It was good to see some old friends like Oliver's **Ch. Lochibank Antonio** among the neuter winners. Others winning included Rayner's **Wychat Siegfried**, Ashbourne's **Bowerscroft Silver Spurs**, Rogers' **Kathakali Roberto**, Evans' **Kashtan Silver Pandora**, Cunningham's **Bojangles Thumbelina**, Green's **Artemis Mercury**, who later became a Grand Premier (photo page 120), Everett's **Tectona Grandus**, Van Zuilecom's **Sakakap Blue Vision**, Jones' **Javeno Genevre**, Smith's **Michaelmas Mercury**, Alger's **Typha Ahmini Bambi**, McPhee's **Sanfran Columbine** (Tortie), Martin's **Manthierry Zeno**,

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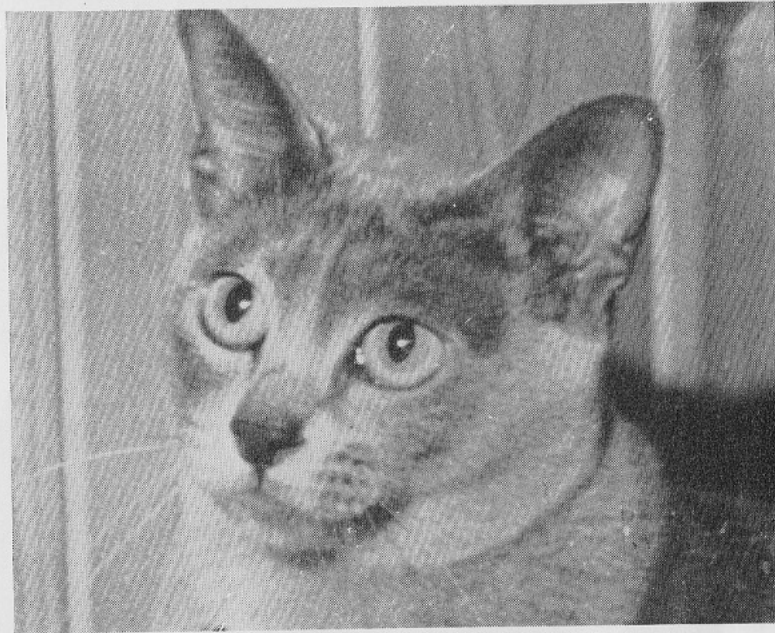
PR. BOJANGLES LILAC DOMINO
Lilac Male Neuter. Breed No. 27c

Photo: Paul Bookbinder

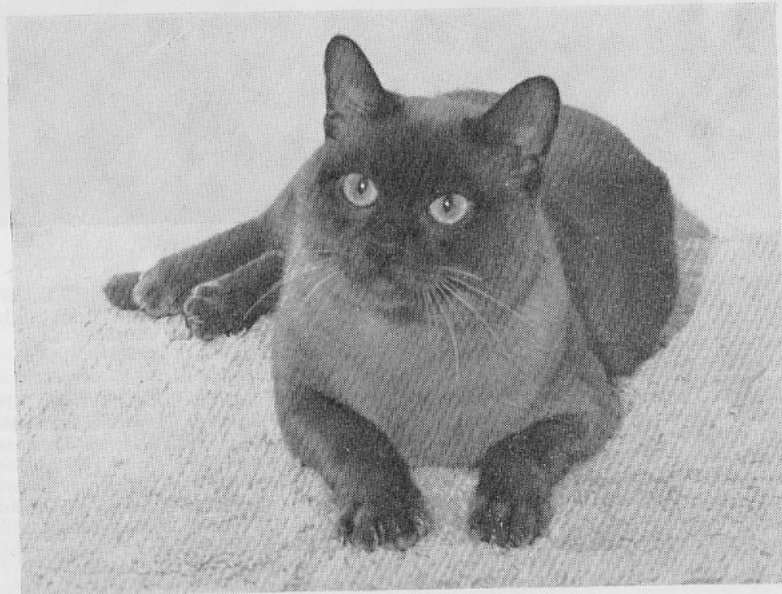
Paxman's **Danyana Blue Cloud**, Barnes' **Cragland Samson**, Ledger's **Inya Silver Vulcan**, Lambden's **Titan Heathcliff** (Best in Show), Walker's **Neptune Brittlestar**, Small's **Ambercloud Juniper**, Lock's **Bybrook Acrobat**, Paxman's **Dawn Danyana**, Syfret's **Sabra Cadabra**, Staff's **Linlinkye Prins Jan** (Best in Show), Schofield's **Danella Hillfield**, Fullwood's **Linlinkye Cream Caesar**, Weller's **Beecees Koyana**, Cunningham's **Bojangles Charlie Brown**, and old friend, Williams' **Moorings Blondi Regulus**. The final winner of the season was a beautiful red neuter, Tooth's **Merrymew Red Alpha**. There were many winners of Club Classes of very high standard, challenging the list above.

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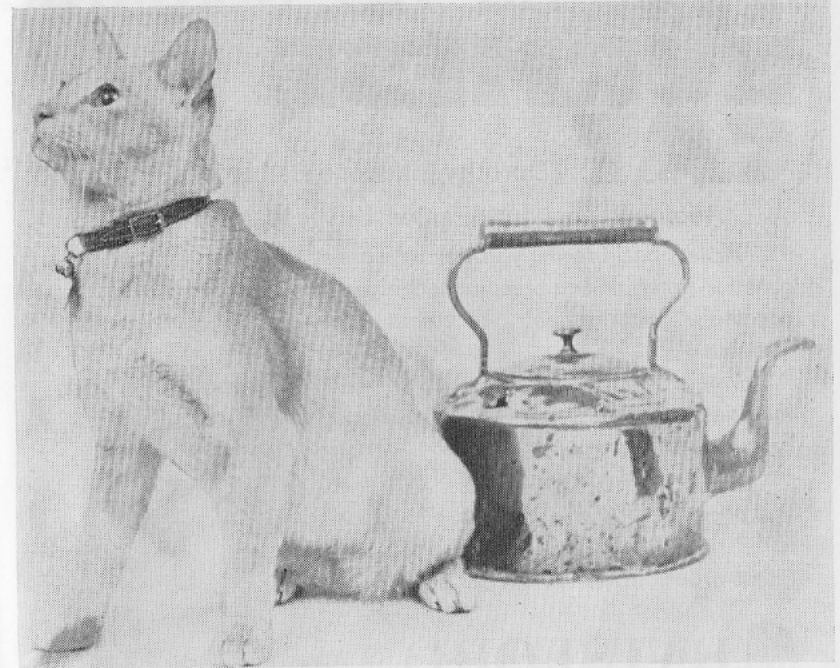
CHAMPION BURMESE FROM THE CHANNEL ISLANDS



CH. BAMBINO ALICE BLUEGOWN
A Champion at 15 months, Best in Show Three Counties '75 Breed 27a



CH. BAMBINO PEEPINTOM
Chocolate Burmese, Breed 27b.
A Champion at 11 months. Best of Breed every time shown.



GR. PR. LINLINKYE CREAM CONDARBARR
Breed No. 27f Photo: Christine Payne

KITTENS

I have not space to list all the winning kittens, and indeed many of them appear in the preceding lists having become adults early in the year. Among early winners was a strong Chocolate, Paxman's **Ramree Schumin**, whilst a Chocolate kitten, Avery's **Javeno Olivia** was Best in Show at the last but one show (Essex) which can be included in this report. At the same show was a notably good blue kitten, Alger's **Typha Gipsy Hebe**, and at Bedford, the final show, there was a very good Lilac winner, Cunningham's **Bojangles Lilac Adonis**, and runner-up, Merryweather's **Javeno Chablis**. The standard of these kittens reflects the tremendous advance in the British Burmese type among Lilacs. At Bedford, the end of the season, the high standard of the Brown, Blue and Cream kittens (among which mention must be made of Stiles' **Sukoota Duo Berie**, a Brown) promises well for the standard of cats we may expect to see on the bench in the season 1976-77.

Congratulations to all owners of cats, kittens and neuters on the high standard of presentation and condition of their exhibits. Apologies to anybody I may have left out—the lists are from the material available to me.

★ ★ ★ ★

Contd.

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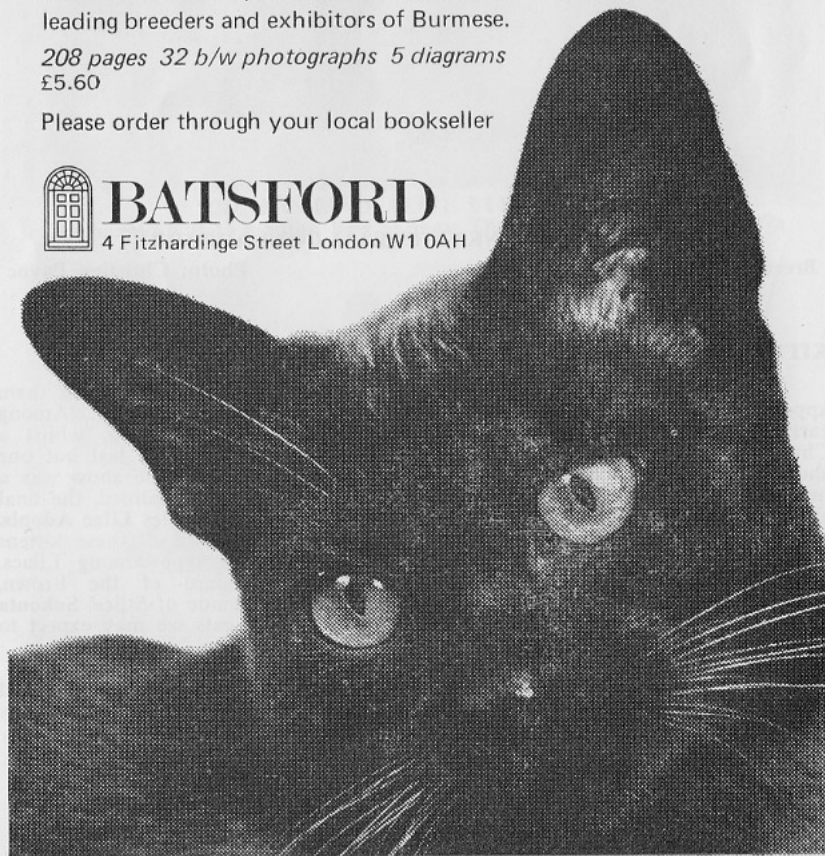
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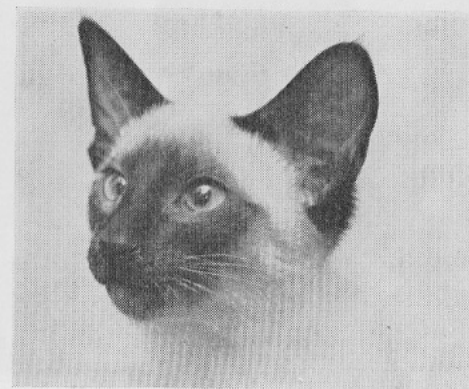
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SIAMESE ON SHOW 1975-76

JULIA M. MAY



CH. KILLDOWN MADONNA
Seal-Point Queen, Breed No. 24

Three times nominated for Best in Show.
Best female kitten, N. Siamese, 1975.

Photo: Anne Cumbers

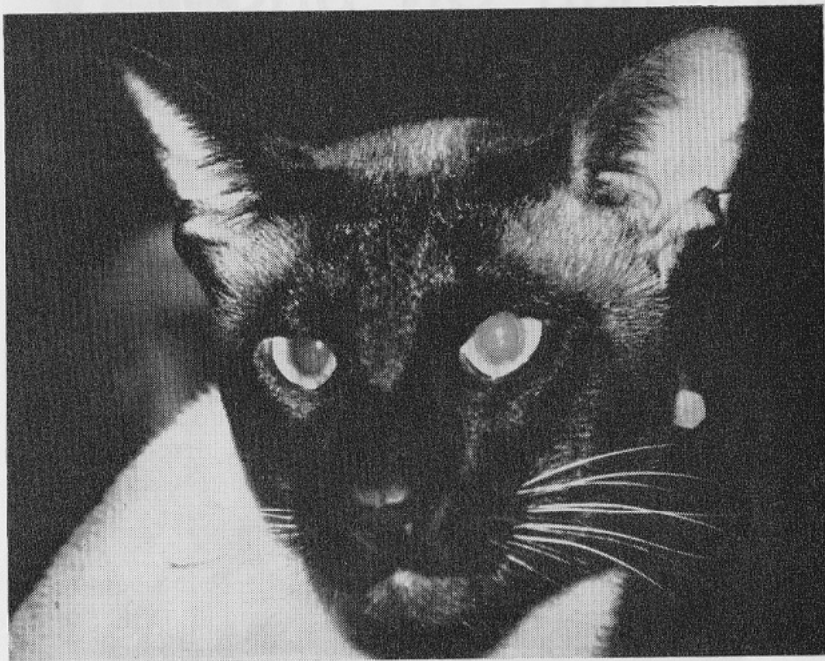
In spite of rumours that Siamese entries were on the decline, they continued to be high right to the end of the season, when at the Bedford and District Cat Club show all the classes were well filled and many entries had to be returned. Although a large number of challenge certificates were again withheld, this dubious honour was shared fairly evenly amongst all but the Seal-points.

SEAL-POINTS 24)

Outstanding winner of the year was Mrs. Folkes' **Gr. Ch. Penyrallt Picasso**, who won no less than 8 Grand Challenge certificates and was Best in Show Siamese adult at South-Western Counties, Coventry and Leicester, Croydon and Bedford and District shows, proving that as a senior cat he can still beat all the youngsters. **Picasso** was bred by Mr. Athavale, who also won challenge certificates with his own **Penyrallt Ponsonby** and **Penyrallt Phaedra**. (See photos, page 130, 132 and 133).

Gr. Ch. Kaloke Kuna, owned and bred by Mrs. Key, made up this season then gained his Grand Championship rapidly at Northern Counties, Yorkshire County and Cheshire Area shows.

Contd.



GR. CH. PENYRALLT PICASSO

Breed No. 24

Photo: T. Tucker

Siamese Cat of the year. 8 Grand Champion Certificates, 4 Best in Show.

Another striking Seal-point male was Mrs. Badcock's **Ch. Frenchelle Coeur Delion**, breeder Mrs. French, who won 5 C.C.s, went Best in Show at Cheshire Area and Nor' East of Scotland shows, and also won a Grand Challenge at the latter.

Mrs. Morris' **Ch. Sislinki Toynbee** and Mrs. King's **Ch. Sislinki Telstar**, both bred by Mrs. Neale, were made up, **Telstar** winning Best in Show at Southern Counties, and Mrs. Durrant's **Ch. Sianjo Tiberius** won 2 Grand Challenges.

Picasso's daughter, **Ch. Cymbeline Cialenga**, owned and bred by Mrs. Folkes, won challenge certificates at 4 shows in quick succession after being Best in Show 4 times as a kitten. (See photo page 134).

Mrs. Gregory's **Ch. Killdown Madonna**, breeder Mrs. Keene, made up in three straight shows (see photo page 129), and **Ch. Paroma Great Melody**, owner-breeders Mr. and Mrs. Hutton, **Ch. Kowtow Kiki**, owner-breeder Mr. Galvin, and **Ch. Kaloke Komala**, owner-breeder Mrs. Key, all gained their Championships this season, Mrs. Key's **Ch. Kaloke Fingal** also winning another Grand Challenge.

Seal-point neuters again did extremely well. Mrs. Farnsworth's **Gr. Pr. Saturn Sebastian**, at 4 years old, won 4 more Grand Premier certificates and 5 Premiers.

Contd.



GR. PR. SONTEW BARNABUS with breeder, Mrs. Niblett.

Seal-point Siamese Male Neuter, Breed No. 24

5 Premiers, 3 Grand Premiers

4 Best in Shows, 4 Nominations for BIS

Gr. Pr. Sontew Barnabas, owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Niblett, won 8 Premier and 3 Grand Premier certificates and was Best in Show Siamese neuter at Kentish, Southern Counties and Croydon shows. (See photo above).

Mrs. Chapman's **Gr. Pr. Cymbeline Bandido**, breeder Mrs. Folkes, won 3 Grand Premier certificates this season, and Miss Tebbell's **Pr. Cymbeline Giacometti** did well as a kitten, won his first Premier certificate at his first adult show then went on to gain his Premiership.

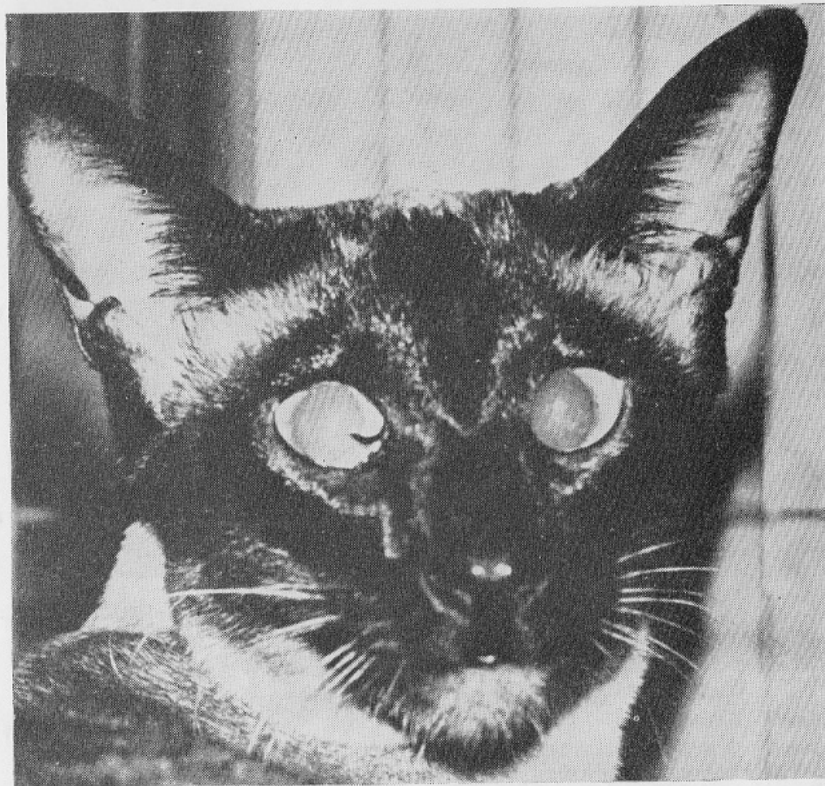
BLUE-POINTS (24a)

Many Challenge Certificates were withheld this season, especially among the females, but cats who gained their Championships included Mrs. King's **Ch. Dibadab Boy Blue** and Mrs. Hall's **Ch. Nobbi**, bred by Mrs. Denenfeld, who won 5 C.C.s this year.

Ch. Coromandel Blue Beau, bred by Mrs. Gamble, and now owned by Mrs. Smith, won consistently as a kitten then gained 3 C.C.s in rapid succession. Mrs. Lloyd's queen **Ch. Ceepay Allegro**, breeder Mrs. Payne, also gained her Championship.

Mrs. Searby's **Pr. Dauntsea Khai Khan** won 5 more Premier Certificates and and Mr. Walter's **Gr. Pr. Reoky Tontilla**, bred by Mrs. Yorke, added another Grand Premier certificate to his collection.

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PENYRALLT PHAEDRA
S.P. Female, Breed No. 24 Supreme Exhibit, Malvern 1975
Photo: T. Tucker

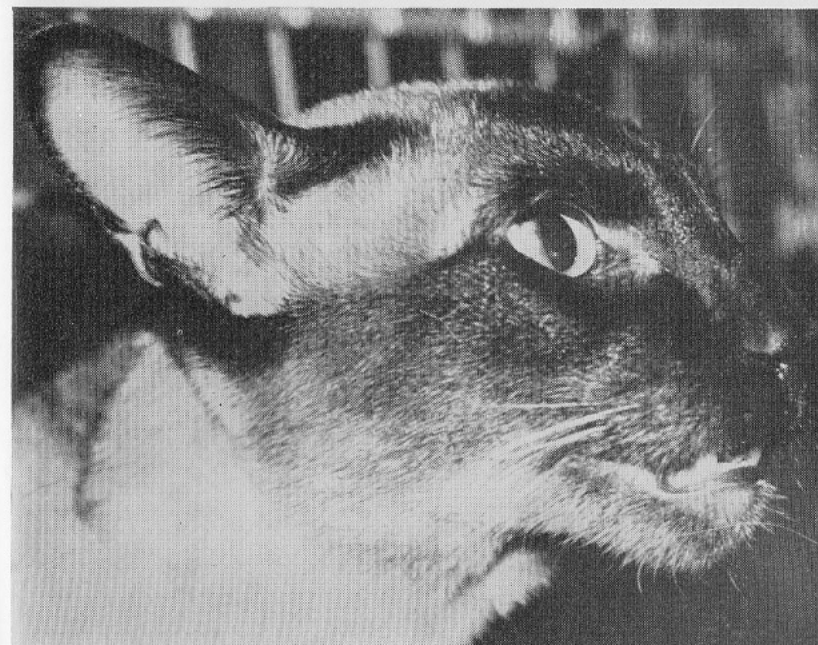
CHOCOLATE-POINT (24b)

Chocolate-point males did rather better than last year but among the females far too many C.C.s had to be withheld, although the classes were often well filled.

Mrs. Beeley's **Ch. Kimoki Dagmar**, bred by Mrs. Spoor, was Best in Show Siamese adult at Herts. and Middlesex and then gained 3 more Challenge certificates at successive shows. Mrs. King's **Ch. Dibadab King's Ransom** also won 4 C.C.s to make up this season. **Ch. Druries Aubin Khakan**, bred by Mr. and Mrs. Drury and now owned by Mrs. Izzard, was Best in Show male kitten at Siamese Cat Association before going on to gain his Championship.

Chocolate-point neuter winners included Mr. Ford's **Pr. Sharuna Domenico**, bred by Mrs. Perry, who won 4 Premier certificates, and **Pr. Bumblebees Thai Fu**, owned by Miss Midgley and bred by Mrs. Barlow, who won 5 more Premier certificates and was Best in Show Siamese neuter at Coventry and Leicester where he won a Grand Premier certificate. Mrs. Shelton's **Pr. Busybee Kohinoor**, breeder Mrs. Grabham, won 8 Premier certificates and finished the season by being Best in Show Siamese neuter at Bedford and District.

Contd.



PENYRALLT PONSONBY Breed No. 24 Photo: T. Tucker
Best S.P. Male, Newton Abbot, 1975
Best S.P. Male, Malvern, 1975
Best S.P. Male, Reading, 1976

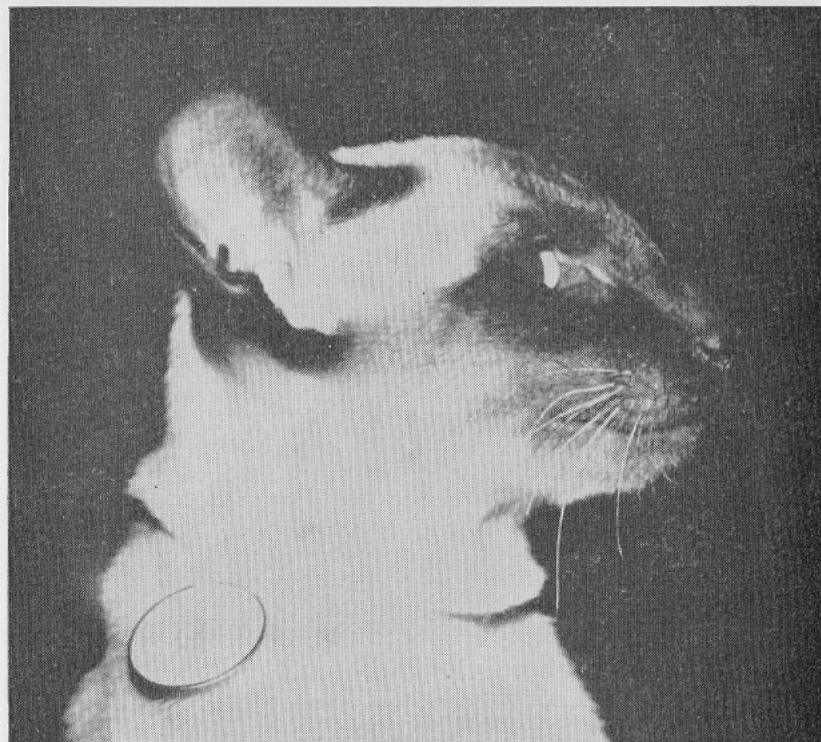
LILAC-POINTS (24c)

A disappointing number of certificates were withheld from both males and females but among those cats made up this season were **Ch. Zyclon Lancelot**, bred and owned by Mrs. Lawes, and his younger sister **Ch. Zyclon Odesse**, owned by Mrs. Bradley.

Mrs. Peters' **Ch. Tammy's Girl**, bred by Mrs. Haywood also gained her Championship, and her baby half-brother and half-sister **Maytime Landucci** and **Maytime Lovebird** have been very consistent kitten winners this year, following in the footsteps of their sire, **Gr. Ch. Kaprico Iceberg**, who won 4 more Challenge certificates and 3 Grand Challenge certificates for his owner-breeder, Mrs. Stafford.

Lilac-point neuters who did well included Mrs. Clarke's **Pr. Shono Kwai Chang** and Mrs. Smith's **Pr. Mithras**, who were both made up. Mrs. Challoner's **Pr. Whitehaugh Lilac Solo** gained 2 more Premier certificates and 2 Grand Premiers. Miss Rolls' **Pr. Craigiehilloch Lilac Luke**, bred by Mrs. Clarke, added 8 more Premier certificates to his collection and won a Grand Premier certificate, and Miss McKnight and Miss Morton's **Ch. and Pr. Quintral Cascade**, breeder Mrs. Logan, also won a Grand Premier certificate.

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CH. CYMBELINE CIALENGA

TABBY-POINTS (32)

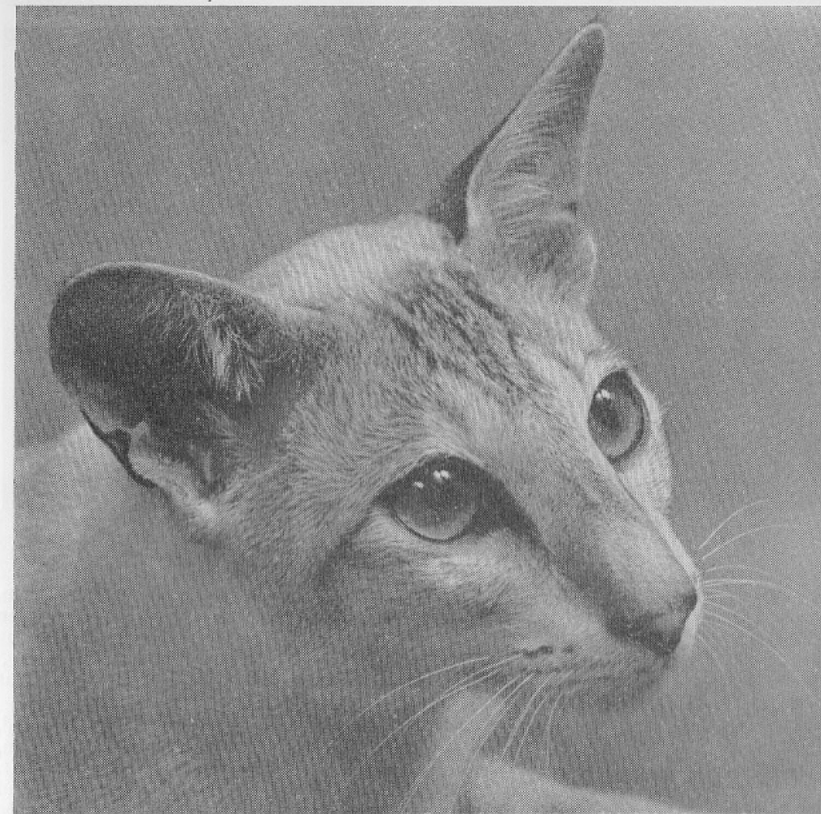
Mrs. Moore's **Ch. Cheona Pindar** (see photo page 135) was the leading Tabby-point male this season, winning 7 Challenge certificates and going Best in Show adult male at Siamese Cat Club, where Mrs. Durrant's **Ch. Sianjo Teazel** was Best in Show adult female and won a Grand Challenge.

Mrs. Baughan's **Ch. Mapu Spartacus** also made up this year, as did Mrs. Pumares' **Ch. Moondance Marina**, bred by Mrs. Brain.

Mrs. and Miss Cook's **Ch. Denka Tutankhaten** won 2 more Challenge certificates to become the first Red Tabby-point Champion (photo page 136), and Mrs. Hocken's Red Tabby-point queen **Sharlroi Tudor Rose**, breeder Mrs. Haggard, also gained 2 C.C.s. This season saw the debut of a Cream Tabby-point, **Denka Knave O' Hearts**, who has done well for Mrs. and Miss Cook as a kitten.

Tabby-point neuters were more disappointing this season, being rather overshadowed by the Red-points in their open classes, but **Gr. Pr. Shybu Yung Spiro**, owned by Mr. Bullock and bred by his wife, won another Premier and Grand Premier certificate at Cheshire Area where he was Best in Show Siamese neuter.

Contd.



CH. CHEONA PINDAR

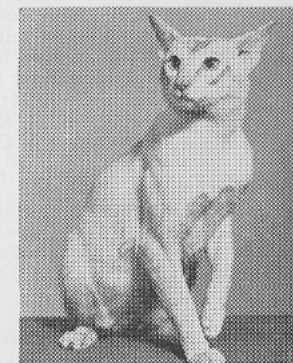
Photo: Anne Cumbers

Male Tabby-point, Breed No. 32
Best Exhibit, S.C.C. Show, September, 1975
Best Siamese Kitten, Surrey and Sussex, March, 1975
7 Challenge Certificates.

RED-POINTS (32a)

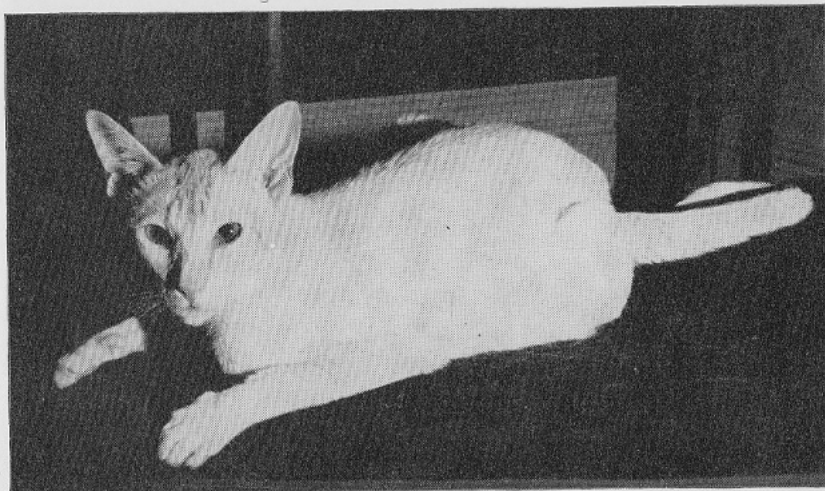
Red-point males did well this season, but the only female to gain her Championship was Mrs. Wilkinson's **Ch. Silbrana Roseanna**, bred by Mrs. Wilson-Smith, whose **Ch. Silbrana Cherokee** won 6 C.C.s this year. Mrs. Stephenson's **Ch. Robroy McGregor**, bred by Miss Wright, won a Grand Challenge.

Ch. Oyibo Sunbeam, owned by Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Hocken, and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Teddar, won 4 C.C.s in quick succession, as did Mrs. Chapman's **Ch. Darling Red Hawk**, breeder Mrs. George, earlier in the season.



CH. HAPPYLEES FIREFLY
first Red-point Premier U.K.
Male Neuter. Breed No. 32a.

Contd.



CH. DENKA TUTANKHATEN, Breed No. 32
Britain's First Champion Red Tabby-Point Siamese

Mrs. Humphries bred 3 of this year's winners—**Ch. Patrician Mandarin**, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Holcombe, his litter brother, Mrs. Ford's **Pr. Patrician Meridian** who was Best in Show male kitten at Siamese Cat Club before going on to gain his Premiership, and big brother **Pr. Patrician Tosca** who won 5 Premier and 2 Grand Premier certificates for his owner Mr. Howells, and was Best in Show Siamese neuter at Herts. and Middlesex.

Mr. and Mrs. Couldwell's **Pr. Sharlroi Red Ripple**, bred by Mrs. Haggard, also made up this season, as did **Pr. Leo Bin Coral**, owner Mrs. Buchanan, breeder Mrs. Kohler, who went on to win 2 Grand Premier certificates. Mr. and Miss Fulton's **Ch. and Pr. Happytees Firefly** also collected 2 more Grand Premier certificates, but unfortunately under the same judge, so there are three beautiful Red-point neuters now competing for their third Grand Premier certificate.

TORTIE-POINTS (32b)

This was a much more successful year for Tortie-points, who had fewer C.C.s withheld than any colour except Seal-points. **Ch. Silbrana Sequin**, owned and bred by Mrs. Wilson-Smith, won 6 C.C.s. Mrs. Ford's **Ch. Patrician Tiffany**, breeder Mrs. Humphris and Mrs. Baughan's **Ch. Bayard Doppelganger**, breeder Mrs. Strunin, both won their Championships this season. **Ch. Marrondon Sweet Destiny** owned by Mr. and Mrs. Moran and bred by Mrs. Davie, won consistently to make up, and her litter sister, Mrs. Clark's **Marrondon Prima Donna** was Best in Show at the Scottish Cat Club.

CREAM-POINTS (32c)

This season saw a further increase in both numbers and quality on the bench, Mrs. and Miss Cook's **Nikky's Red Enka** being a consistent winner, together with Mrs. Lloyd's **Pavara Pink Panther**, and Mrs. Thorn's **Marrondon Cream Argosy**, breeder Mrs. Davie, and **Bickyroo Cream Charlotte**, a very elegant queen bred by Miss Dray.

ANY OTHER COLOUR SIAMESE (32x)

A sprinkling of 32x cats appeared on the bench, including "Smoke Seal-points" and a "Caramel-point," but unfortunately none were outstanding. The type was generally average, and the colour rather indistinguished.

* * * *

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