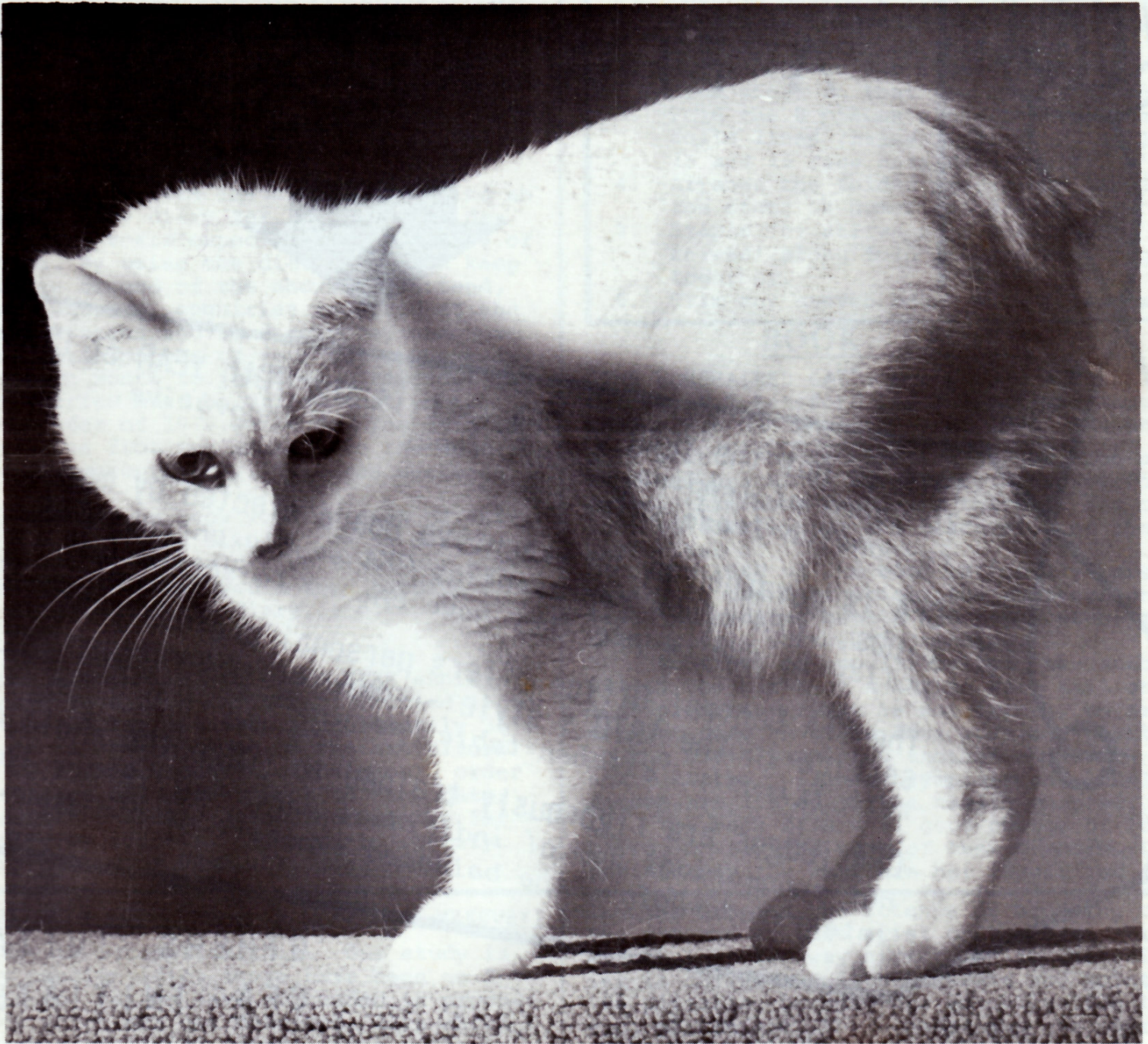
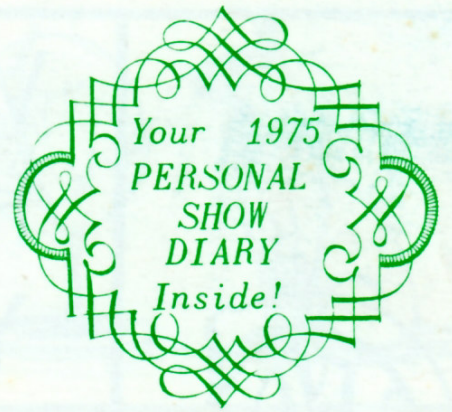


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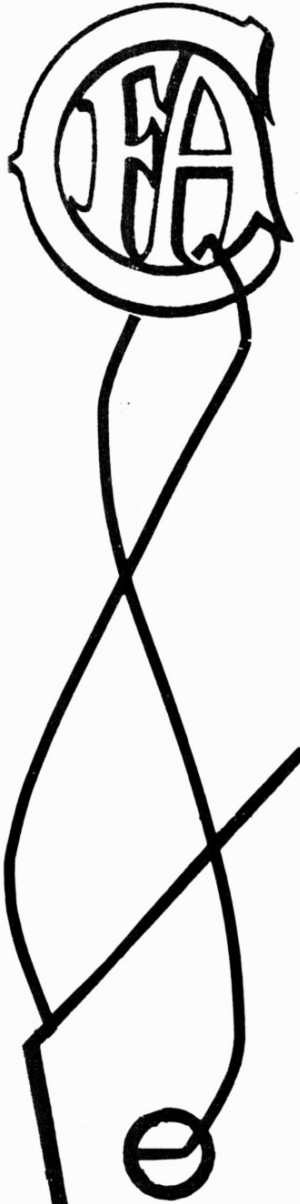
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Preamble

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Judith Shaw's Copper-Eyed White Manx female, *KELSHA ANGELE 1*, became a C.F.A. Grand Champion a few days after her 11th-month birthday. Competing at the Confederate States Cat Club's November, 1974, show in her hometown, Miami, Florida, *ANGELE* won two Best Cat awards and a Third Best Cat! It was her second show as a Champion and fourth as an adult.

YOUR PERSONAL SHOW DIARY

In the center of this issue, you will find an illustrated show diary for 1975. It was designed by *CAT WORLD* especially for the use of exhibitors. By using the diary, you can keep an accurate record of the shows you attend, expenses incurred, enquiries received at the shows for kittens and stud service, and note the show performances of your cats. There is a place each month to jot down a reminder as to what entries must be mailed that month, and a calendar of 1976 weekends. The avid exhibitor lives from one weekend to the next so the diary, appropriately, features weekends only.

Please let us know your opinion of this unique diary: if you like it, we'll do it again for 1976. We would also like your suggestions for features you'd find helpful in future editions of the diary, too.

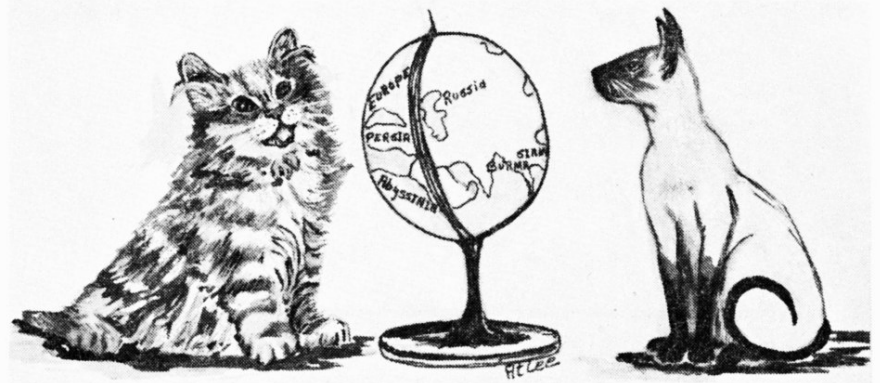
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SCOTTISH FOLD STUDY (Contd. from p.v--MERCURY)

knowledge to accomplish this. Our study is grossly unscientific; there have been no X-ray studies, yet we have succeeded in producing cats which are not deformed, cats which are capable of living normal lives without deformity involving motor or sensory activity.

If anything, the differences in the results point out the well known facts regard-



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BOOK REVIEW

"THE LONGHAIRD CAT", Grace Pond & Muriel Calder, B.T.Batsford Ltd., 4 Fitzhardinge St. London W1H OAH England. Pub. 1974. 184 pages.

Ablely written by two British judges, one of whom has practised veterinary medicine for 30 years, this book devotes a third of its content to description and discussion of the LH varieties.

The rest of the book is equally interesting to the SH fancier: the chapters on breeding and cat health (30 pages each) make particularly worthwhile reading.

Contrary to popular belief, the authors write, the birth of a kitten with tail and legs presented first is not breech. An excellent diagram gives four possible positions in the birth canal and another shows how to sex a kitten. Illness symptoms and likely causes are listed in the health chapter.

The book offers 41 good photos of Longhairs, mostly the work of Anne Cumbers. Unfortunately the cats are not identified.###

ing the art and the science of breeding cats. The art and science exist on the same street, and it is a two-way street. While the scientist is obliged to study disease and point out its pitfalls, he also has an obligation to aid, not defeat, the breeder who has entrusted him with stock for his studies. He has, indeed, an obligation to demonstrate the positive as well as the negative aspects of any mutation.###

HERITAGE

Rosemonde S. Peltz

BLUE LONGHAIRS

As is true with so many breeds, our heritage of Blue Longhairs begins in England. At the beginning they were anything but the blue color that is now known, and were described, at first, as grey or lavender or slate colored. The derivation of blue is said by some to have come from black and white crosses while others have indicated that the brown tabby sired the blue.

Regardless of the source, the earliest blues were a tappy striped, white patched, foxey faced crew that for the most part had green eyes and varied in a color range extending from near black to lilac.

Miss Frances Simpson bought one of a pair of exhibition blues about 1883 and began to develop a line of cats. The color variety created such interest in breeding that by 1889 a separate division, Blue Self Coloured without white, was established. The following year there was a separation of the sexes in the show ring. Continuing interest in the blue was such that in 1891 fifteen males and seventeen females were in competition at one show. In 1894 one of the greatest blue males of all time was shown. The cat *WOOLOOMOOLOO* appeared at the Crufts show. He appears to have had two owners over the years: C.H. Lane in his book "Rabbits, Cats And Cavies" shows Miss Dean as the owner while later books cite Mrs. W. Hawkins as the owner.

In 1903 the Blue Longhair of impeccable coat stood alone. Any blue with color faults was relegated to the Any Other Colour class. The rapid development of excellence was, no doubt, due to the foundation of the Blue Per-

sian Cat Society by Miss Simpson.

The club had been formed in April, 1901, and by 1902 had 183 members including Miss Simpson who was the Honourable Secretary.

Two other early blues that were exhibited sometime between 1894 and 1903 were *CH. HOLMWOOD SKITTLES*, owned by Miss Jay, and *CH. MABEL OF LOZELLE* owned by C.W. Witt.

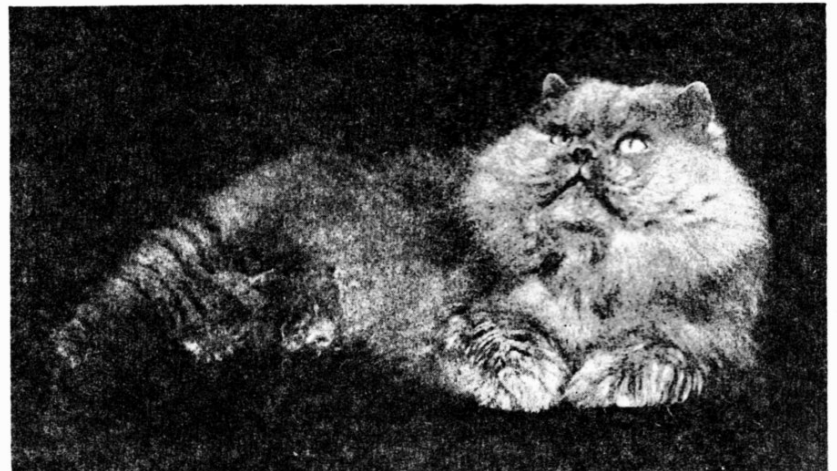
In 1903 the standard was as follows:

STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE FOR JUDGING LONG-HAIRED BLUE CATS

	Pts.
Head, size, shape & type	10
Ears, small & well carried	5
Eyes, expressive, large & full	10
Feet & legs, short rather than leggy	5
Coat, long & deep on body & sides	20
Shoulders & chest, well frilled & maned	10
Thighs & tail, heavily coated	10
Condition & general appearance	15
Colour, pure self blue as free from shade or markings as possible	10
Size, males about twelve pounds, females eleven pounds	5

Total points: 100

Other than Miss Simpson, Miss Dean and Mr. Witt, Miss Jay and Mrs. Paul Hardy were devotees of the blue. Mrs. H. Thompson had



CH. FOXBURROW FRIVOLOUS, famous Blue male, was born July, 1952, and died April 22, 1966. He was bred by Mr. P.M. Soderberg and owned by British judge Joan Thompson.



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the first female blue winner in a lovely girl named *WINKS* while Miss Simpson's *BEAUTY BOY* was the first male winner. Besides *BEAUTY BOY* and *WOOLOOMOOLOO*, the other good studs were *TURCO* owned by Mr. A. Clarke, *GLAUCUS* belonging to Miss Bray and Mrs. Singleton's *MOKO*.

DARIUS and *DARIUS III* were among the early studs who sired *ORANGE BLOSSOM OF THORPE* and Canada's *ALBERT EDWARD*.

The ladies were not to be outdone for the *MIGHTY ATOM* belonging to Miss Jay was twice Best Cat at the Crystal Palace Show. *MY HONEY*, another fine blue girl, belonged to Mrs. Wells. Mrs. Paul Hardy had some remarkable cats in her female *JULIET* and two studs who became famous sires, *WOOSHOO* and *MARK ANTHONY*. Other early English blue males were *BLUE BOY II*, *RONALD*, *MONARCH*, *GOLIATH*, *ROYAL BOBS* and *KING DAVID*.

Mrs. Clinton Locke initiated great interest in the Blue Persian in the United States when she imported *LUPIN* from the Romalldkirk Cattery and *MELROSE LASSIE*. Mrs. Locke also imported *BUMBLE BEE* and later changed his name to *THE BEADLE*. Dr. Ottolengui acquired *LADY LOLA* and *ISIS* from Mrs. Locke. These two kittens were the daughters of *LUPIN* and *MELROSE LASSIE*.

Around 1910, Blue Persians spread over the United States. On the East Coast, Dr. Ottolengui had *SARATOGA OSIRIS* and *KEW IRIS*. Mrs. McCoun had imported a grandson of *ORANGE BLOSSOM OF THORPE*, *CH. SHIRAZ*. Miss Pollard had *SCOTLAND YET*, *HONORIA OF HIGHGATE* and *REGAL ANDROVNA*. On the West Coast, Mrs. Hiller had *SIR KOKO*, Mrs. Weaver had *BLUE COAT DELAWARE*, Miss Seymore had *NEILA BILLI II* while Mrs. Kidwell had *BARBE BLEUE*.

Around 1910 in England, well known Blues were *BLUE CAP*, *NEILA BILLI OF THORPE*, *SIR ARCHIE II OF ARRANDALE*, *BIG BEN*, *MOCCASSIN* and *KEW BLUE SAN TOY II*.

Miss Elsie Hydon of Lavender Cattery and world renowned breeder acquired her first blue, a female kitten named *AVRIL* in 1911.

POST WORLD WAR I

World War I decimated the fancy in England and after the war only a few studs were avail-

able. The only one listed was *CH. AZURE OF HADLEY*. Later on, others were *MISCHIEF OF BREDON*, *DION OF ALLINGTON* and *GENTLEMAN OF HENLEY*. In 1919 *MILFORD O'MENDIP* was born and, at maturity, sired *EROS OF ALLINGTON*, *SWEET SEPTEMBER OF HAWKHURST* and *SWEET LAVENDER OF DUNESK*.

Allington and Dunesk are two catteries famous for Blue Persians. Miss Evelyn Langston's Allington cats were impressive. The litter sisters of Miss Langston's *CH. MAIR OF ALLINGTON* came to the United States when Mrs. A. G. Ohlin of Wimauma Cattery obtained *CH. MORFYDD* and *CH. MYFANWY*.

In 1923 Mrs. M. Brunton started the Dunesk blues with *MEADOWSWEET*. This remarkable cat produced kittens at the age of fourteen years and lived to the ripe old age of nineteen. Her progeny included *SWEET SEPTEMBER*, *WILD VIOLET*, *RAMBLER ROSE* and *WANDA OF DUNESK*.

In the United States Mrs. Annie B. Revington began a long and remarkable career in the fancy in 1923. *GRAND CHAMPION DIXI-LAND MONTPELIER VICTOR* and *CHAMPION DIXI-LAND WYCLIFFE ENCORE* were two of Mrs. Revington's extraordinary cats.

Mary Kate Carroll judged the 1944 Cotton States Show and remembers some of the outstanding Blue Persians that are a significant part of their history in the United States. Mrs. J.H. Revington and Mrs. W.H. Garvin exhibited Dunesk stock and Dunesk heirs at that show.

Mrs. Revington had imported *WANDA OF DUNESK* from Mrs. Marguerite Brunton and, shortly before her passage to the United States, *WANDA* had been bred to *BENJAMIN OF WESTFIELD*. The result of that breeding was a fine male named *DIXI-LAND'S SALUTE* born September 22, 1938. In that same 1944 show was *DIXI-LAND'S LOVELY LADY* sired by *GLEN ECHO SEPTEMBER SUNSHINE OF DUNESK* by *WANDA OF DUNESK*. *LOVELY LADY* had been bred by Mrs. Revington and was acquired by Mrs. W.H. Garvin.

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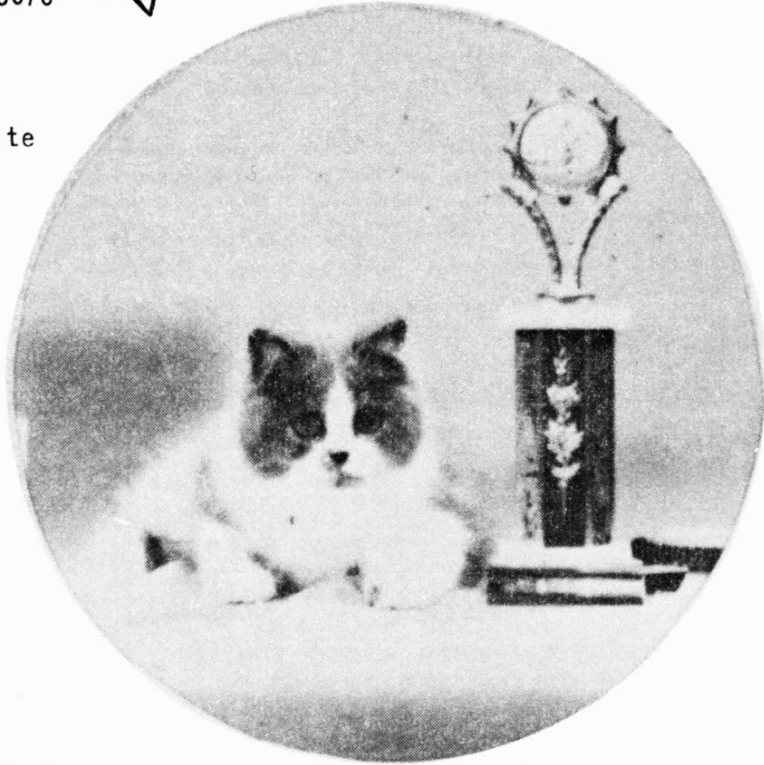


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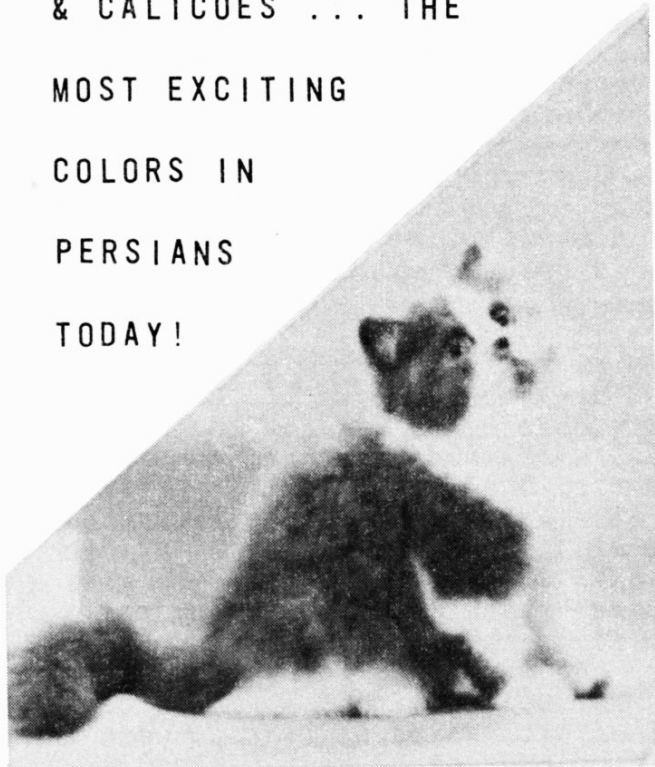
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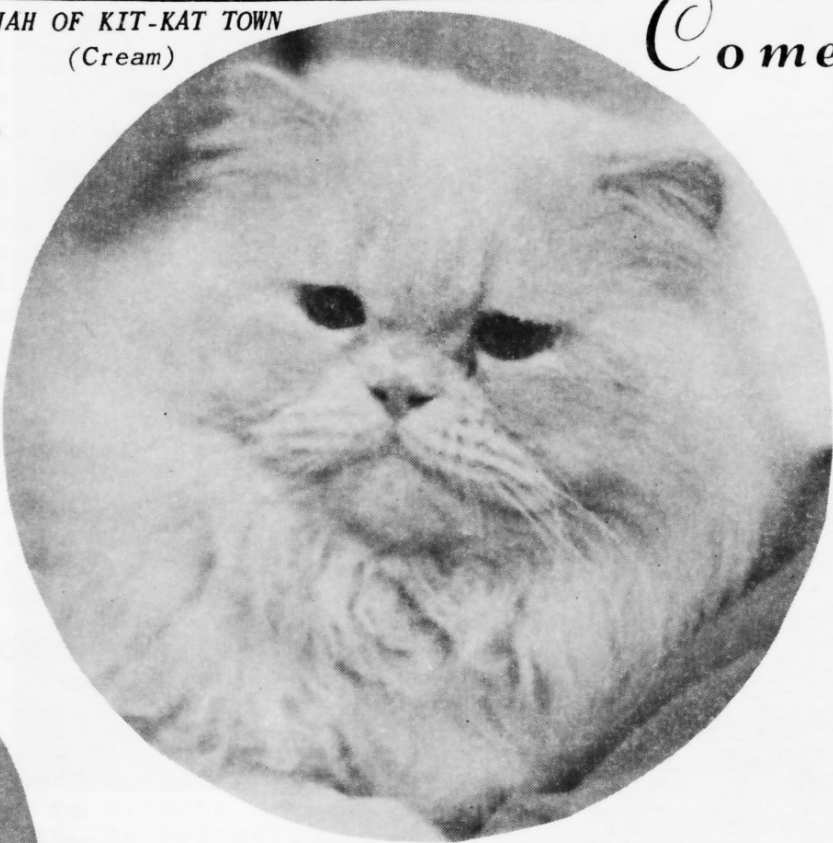
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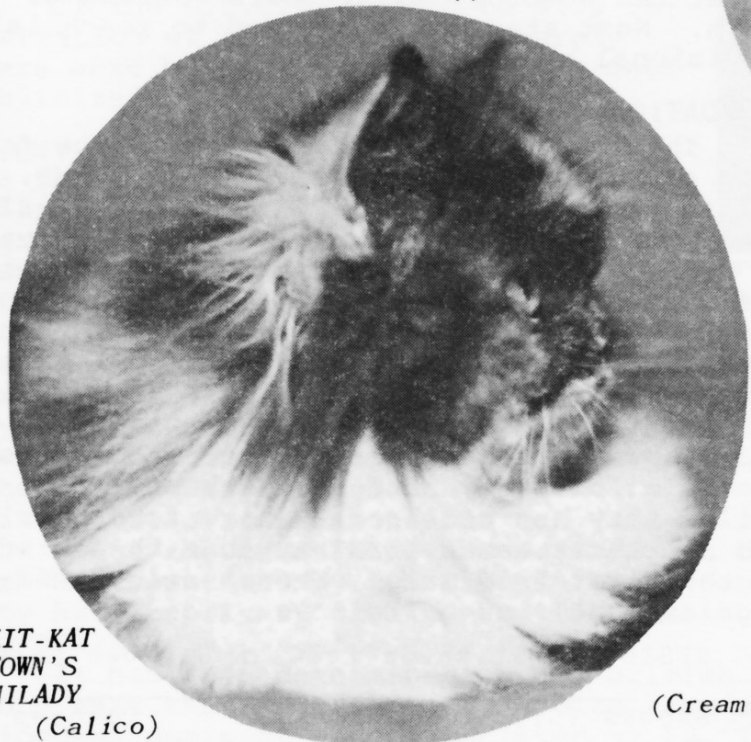
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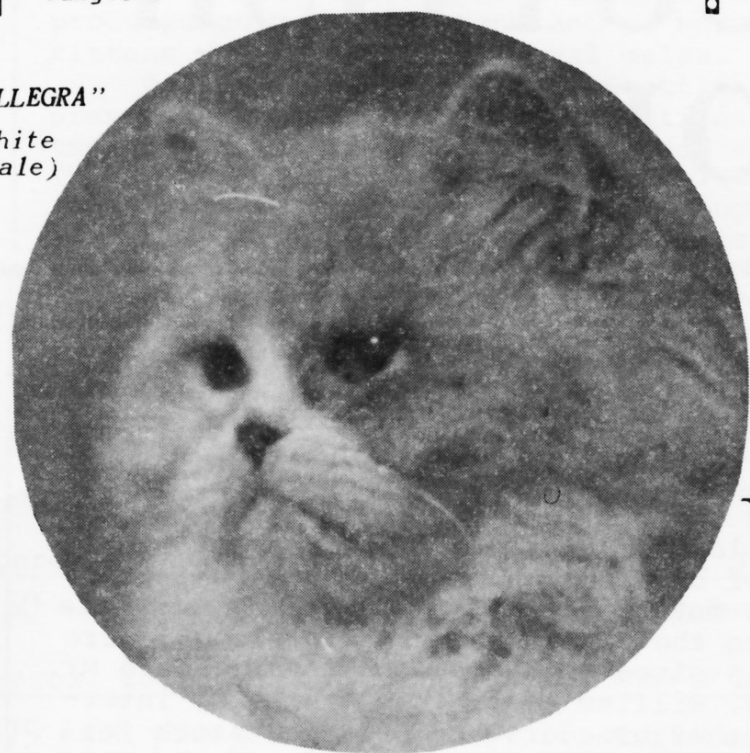
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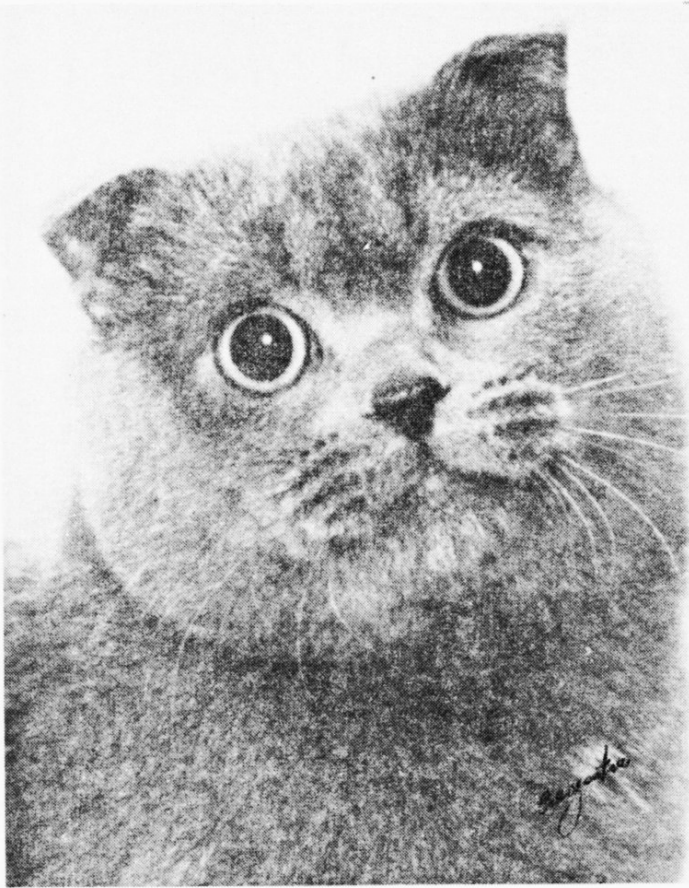
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The SCOTTISH FOLD

by DR. R. PELTZ

The Scottish Fold is a group of cats separated and distinguished from all other cats by a congenital ear anomaly. The folding in of the ear is not the only unusual finding in Scottish Folds, but it is the common denominator which separates these cats as a breed.

Whenever a mutation occurs spontaneously, as this one did in a Scottish farm cat, it may be lost or preserved. It is the initial group of breeders who must decide whether or not the mutation is viable, healthy and an asset to the fancy. The individuals who were first involved with the Scottish Fold are Mr. and Mrs. William Ross; they, in turn, interested other breeders and provided stock for them and geneticists in England and the United States.

This lovely cat attracted breeders in the United States and Mrs. Salle Wolf Peters established the International Scottish Fold Association for the benefit of breeders throughout the world. The purpose of the

association was to record the early history of the breed and to share knowledge and breeding experiences with all Scottish Fold breeders.

Another breed club had been formed in London but met an impasse when the G.C.C.F. refused to register further folds. The reason for discontinuance of registration will be discussed later.

Therefore, the hope of the Folds rests in the fancy of the United States. The International Scottish Fold Association has obtained sufficient litter registrations here and abroad to meet the requirements for C.F.A. registration. This privilege was granted at the October, 1974, Board meeting of C.F.A. Next step for the breed to reach is provisional breed status.

FOUNDATION STOCK

The first Scottish Fold was a white female cat named *SUSIE*. She was seen by Mr. William Ross in a Perthshire farmyard. Realizing how unique the cat was, Mr. Ross prevailed upon the owner for a similar kitten if one were born to her. Two years passed before the Rosses obtained one of the two Fold kittens born to the first Fold cat. The female that went to Mollie and William Ross was named *SNOOKS*. At maturity she was mated to a Red Tabby and the resulting litter contained one male Fold which the Rosses kept. Meanwhile, they had acquired a white female British Shorthair named *LADY MAY* that they bred to the first Fold male. These early breedings are outlined as follows:

1. *SUSIE* (first known Fold) x Unknown male

<i>SNOOKS</i> (SF)	Unknown
White female	

SNOOKS: GCCF SR 165 394 (2nd SF female)
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2. *SNOOKS* x Red Tabby male

<i>SNOWBALL</i> (Male SF)	
<i>SNOWBALL</i> : GCCF SR 165 836 (1st SF male)	

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Ross

3. *LADY MAY* (NE) x *SNOWBALL* (SF)

5 SCOTTISH FOLDS among which was	<i>DENISLA SNOWDRIFT</i> , White SF male.
<i>DENISLA SNOWDRIFT</i> : GCCF SR 165 862	

4. *SNOOKS* (SF) x *RYLANDS REGAL GENT* (NE)

<i>DENISLA HESTER OF MINI</i>	<i>DENISLA HECTOR</i>
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These cats are the foundation stock of the new Scottish Fold breed and their progeny have passed to devoted breeders throughout the world. Among this group are Edward Grayson (Martina Cattery), Nan Simpson, Briony Sivewright, Patricia Turner, John Steele, Tony and Judith Hyde, Salle Peters and Neil Todd.

GCCF CLOSERS REGISTRATION

Perhaps one of the most fascinating aspects of the story of the Scottish Fold is its seeming official demise in its own place of origin. For the G.C.C.F. closed registration of the Fold after DENISLA MORAG. The reasons stated for this were an increased difficulty in keeping the ears of this breed free of mite infestation and the occurrence of deafness. Deafness did occur, but in every instance it occurred in the white Fold. Deafness is the plague of some white cats regardless of the breed. Ear mites can and do take up residence in any cat not kept clean and the ears of the Fold can be kept as clean as the ears of any breed.

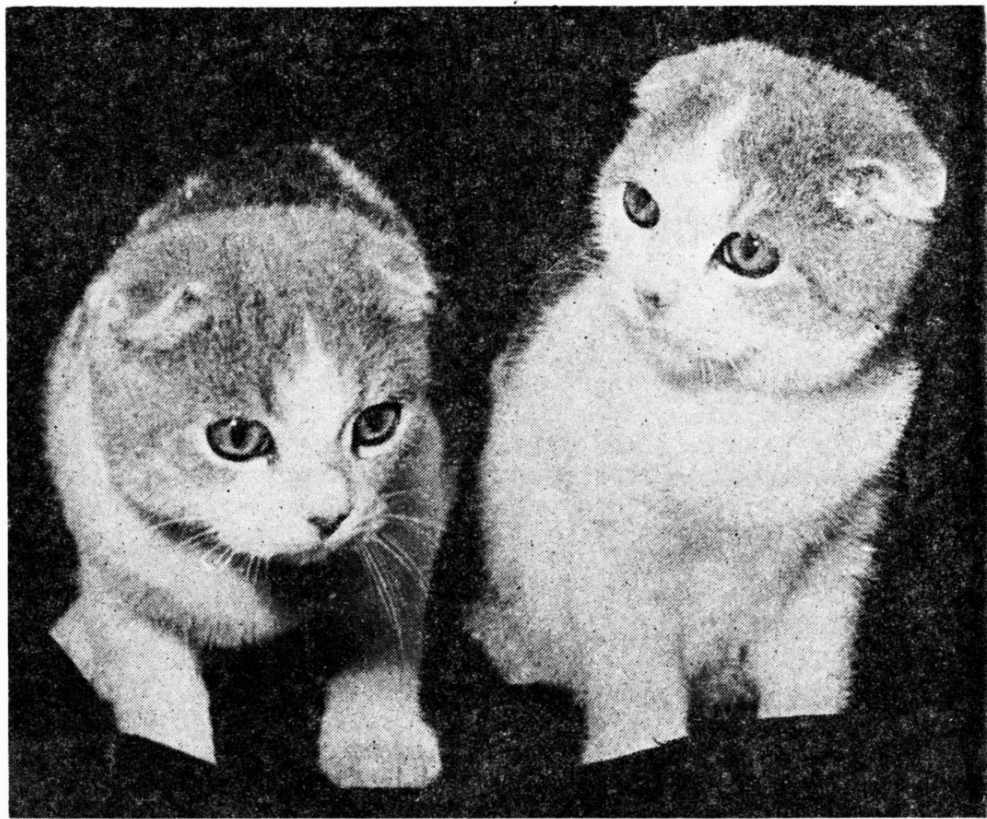
If the G.C.C.F. wished to stop registration of the breed, then surely there were better reasons than the ones publicized.

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH UNDERWAY

The first cat, SUSIE, was first seen in 1961. In 1963 breeding among fanciers began and, in 1966, Mr. Ross contacted Miss Patricia Turner who initiated scientific studies together with Dr. Jackson and Mr. Peter Dyte.

Evaluation of the Scottish Fold in regard to genetic and skeletal alterations began at the Royal Free Hospital Medical School. The studies are continuing at this time. Jackson, Dyte and Turner in England and Todd in the United States are responsible for what we now know about the true Fold. The majority of the work has been done by the British group, and they have published preliminary reports in the "Carnivore Genetics Newsletter".

It has been determined by the British group that the Scottish Fold results from an autosomal dominant gene symbolized as Fd. The heterozygote is Fd/+ and the homozygote is Fd/Fd. The degree of ear fold does not re-



Two kittens bred by Mr. & Mrs. Ross were exhibited at the Edinburgh & East of Scotland Club's 1969 show at Dunfermline, Scotland. 'Cat Breeder' photo

veal the genotype. The majority of crosses have been between heterozygous Folds and normals producing, as of May 1973, 42 folded ear and 34 normal offspring.

One female (BLUE ANGEL) has been assumed to be homozygous Fold. She was the product of a Fold to Fold cross and, thus far, she has produced only Fold kittens and no normal ear kittens when crossed to normal males.

At the present time, the Scottish Fold presents in a variety of conformations. Kittens may have pricked ears or folded ears. The ear folding does not begin until the kittens are around one month old. Although the ear fold does not enhance the persistence of

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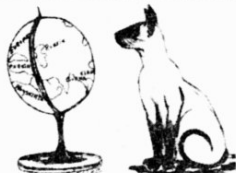
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ear mites, nor does it interfere with hearing, there are hind leg and tail deformities which are more serious. The Scottish Fold may have thin tails and normal hind legs, or they may have thick, less flexible tails and heavy hind legs. These latter cats are deformed and undesirable. In addition, there may be claw deformities. The homozygous Fold (Fd/Fd) is not prenatal lethal as evidenced by *BLUE ANG-EL*. However, the homozygote seems to be associated with the stumpy tail/thick leg deformity.

Miss Turner has called this deformity heritable osteodystrophy (symbolized HO) and is working on the hypotheses that heritable osteodystrophy is possibly independently inherited but given its expression by the presence of the Fold gene.

The advice given by all those closely involved with Scottish Folds is to cross prick ear or non fold to Fold in order to avoid leg deformities.

It should be stressed that the degree of leg deformity may vary from a very minor to a very serious affliction. It should be stressed also that osteodystrophy should be distinguished from osteogenesis imperfecta. The latter is an entirely different condition corrected by proper nutrition. The osteodystrophy manifested by some Scottish Folds will not respond to diet.

A THEORY

The author has not had any practical experience with breeding Scottish Folds, but has sifted through enough papers, clippings and correspondence to make some armchair comments.

In working with a mutation, one should begin at the beginning and develop broad concepts. In order to understand the possibilities of disorder that can occur in a new mutation, it is essential to consider the tissue or organ system in which the mutation arose and to appreciate the degree of the defect.

We must think about the fact that the ear which is cartilage is derived from mesoderm in the embryo. What else is derived from mesoderm and where else is cartilage in the body? Only then can the breeder anticipate the possibility of undesirable defects in what otherwise might appear to be an attractive cat.

The entire skeleton is derived from mesoderm, hence the radiographic studies at the Royal Free Medical School. The skeleton begins as membranous rudiments in which cartilage and bone differentiate. With the exception of the cranial bones, the rudiments are converted into cartilage which is then replaced by bone. In addition, the muscles of the head and limbs differentiate directly from mesoderm. This theory does not explain the claw deformity seen in some cats, but the deformity may be in the muscles controlling the claws rather than in the claws themselves.

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Veterinary Views

TO VET OR NOT TO VET?

It has long been a rule at cat shows that all exhibits must be 'vetted-in' before admittance to the showhall. In recent years, however, a question has arisen as to just how useful and effective this practice might be.

The original purpose of vetting in was to prevent the spread of contagious diseases from affected cats to those unaffected animals being exhibited at the same show. Diseases primarily looked for were those that could be airborne (carried through the air) and those transmissible by contact--either cat-to-cat or cat-to-person (or object) -to cat. It is reasoned that if each cat is religiously inspected by a veterinarian before being allowed to enter the show premises, cats passing this examination are free of disease and their owners need not be concerned for the cats themselves nor about the possibility of importing disease into their cat-teries.

It has come to my attention that some shows have varied this procedure by admitting cats to the showhall benching areas where they are required to remain in their carriers until vet examination. This method contradicts the original vetting-in purpose because

a cat harboring a contagious disease does have the opportunity to expose it to other healthy cats during the wait period. Unless the owners are extremely careful, and carriers are well enclosed, virus particles can easily be sneezed or coughed into the atmosphere.

Main argument offered by those who oppose vetting in is that with all the confusion at the door and the crude conditions that prevail, many contagious diseases are missed. Furthermore, healthy cats are exposed to any airborne diseases while waiting in the sometimes lengthy vetting-in line. Facilities for vetting-in at many cat shows consist of a table (often wooden) and whatever the veterinarian brings with him such as otoscope, stethoscope, thermometer, etc. Sterilization of the facilities and prevention of disease spread from cat-to-veterinarian-to-cat is a problem. Cold sterilization (use of disinfectant) is the only practical answer.

Having been subjected to such conditions when vetting in at cat shows, I quite agree that there are some valid points in this argument. Usually vetting-in is done the morning of the show and sometimes on the evening before as well. The one (or possibly two)



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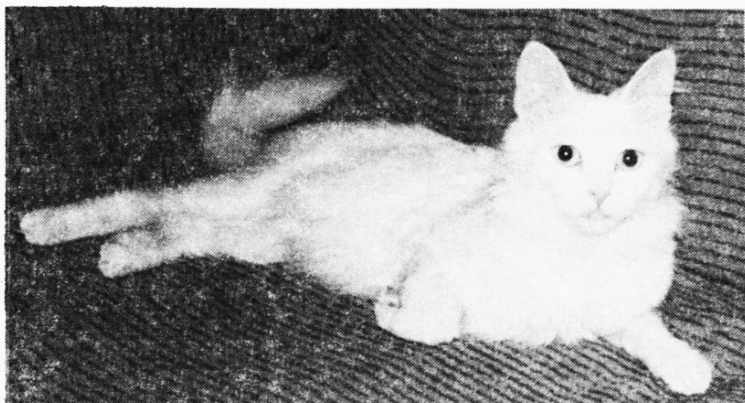
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veterinarian is faced with a line of impatient exhibitors, some of whom have travelled several hundred miles to exhibit, anxious to get their cages decorated and their cats settled down.

To completely examine a cat at a show, a vet is allotted an average of two minutes. Many of the cats are excited which means that some will have higher than normal temperatures and this, along with other indicators of vital body functions, can easily mislead the veterinarian into assuming he is faced with a disease situation when, in truth, it is no more than a frightened animal.

Another purpose of vetting-in is to pinpoint entries which might be carrying fleas or ear-mites and this particular aspect does present a strong argument for vetting-in. I see no other way for parasites to be detected other than the possible alternative of placing this burden on the judges or show management but doubt there are many qualified to do this.

A BETTER WAY

For at least 30 years, the vetting-in procedure has been eliminated at purebred dog shows both in the United States and abroad.

Instead, management at a dog show retains a licensed veterinarian to be in attendance at the show premises throughout exhibition hours. This veterinarian administers to any animals that may be in need of his atten-

tion during the show and determines whether or not any dog is to be dismissed for health reasons. He also confers with the judge when a question needing the expertise of a veterinarian arises.

Although this on-site veterinarian program would be more expensive for clubs sponsoring cat shows than the present system, it has worked very well for the dog shows and I believe it is worthy of consideration. The cost of having a veterinarian in attendance at your next cat show would vary from area to area and the fee would need to be mutually agreed upon in advance by the veterinarian and show management. In my opinion, a fair figure for attendance at the show from 10 AM to 5 PM, for example, would be \$60 to \$100; if it were a two-day show, perhaps \$100 to \$120. This is the going rate received by relief veterinarians (those who fill in for an established veterinarian who is on vacation).

RECOMMENDATIONS

Those clubs which are unable, for financial or other reasons, to arrange for an on-site veterinarian for the duration of the show must still ponder the question: 'to vet or not to vet'. Shall we allow all the cats into the show without examination, or shall we follow the traditional procedure? This, obviously, is a decision which each club must make itself; however, for those electing to have a veterinarian at the door, I would like to offer the following recommendations:

(a) If possible, locate your vetting-in area in a separate room from the showhall itself; otherwise, if it must be done in the showhall, try to screen off an area near the entrance so that the cats will not be alarmed and try to escape when the door is continually opened and closed.

(b) Provide a sturdy table with slick, impervious surface, an approved disinfectant and a good supply of paper towels.

(c) In selecting your veterinarian, it is best to have a small animal practitioner. The veterinarian who is just starting to practise on his own and some relief veterinarians may volunteer their services for a few times. If your choice is an established veterinarian with a busy practice, he should certainly be reimbursed for vetting-in the show.

(d) Inform your vet of the association's requirements for cat's health and causes for disqualification under its rules. Otherwise be general with your instructions as most veterinarians are sensitive and don't like lay people telling them their expertise. You may end up with a veterinarian-less show! Aside from association requirements, it is sufficient to ask your vet to examine the cats for general health and the presence of parasites. On health matters, the veterinarian should have the final judgement.###

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Editors

DEVON SI-REX

by MIRIAM FINNEGAN



The Devon "Si-Rex" came into being in 1966, resulting from an original idea of British Rex breeder and judge, Mrs. Alison Ashford.

MALLORCA SICAT, bred by Mrs. Lidyard, was the first ever Devon "Si-Rex": he was born after four years of work outcrossing to Siamese. *MALLORCA SICAT* was put to stud by Mrs. Ashford, very bravely, in my opinion, as many breeders were definitely opposed to the breeding of such cats. Although the Siamese coat pattern was deliberately introduced, the Devon Rex itself is a genetic mutation, being discovered in Devon in 1960.

I became interested in the Devon Rex in 1968 when I saw one of these cats for the first time. It happened to be a "Si-Rex" and I immediately booked a "Si-Rex" female. A few months passed before I obtained my little queen who showed great promise as a kitten. As an adult, however, she did not come up to the required standard so, after she had one litter of kittens, she was spayed. The funny thing was that her type seemed to improve after she was spayed.

Early in 1971, while visiting a friend who bred Devon Rex, I noticed a darling little "Si-Rex" playing with her siblings. I decided that I had to have her - but how? I already had two Siamese queens and one Rex queen plus two litters of kittens. After much pondering a plan was hit upon and *VOODOO* was given to my children to present to their fa-

CH. MARISARNI VOODOO, Seal Pt. Si-Rex, with three of her kittens.

ther on Father's Day - this way I knew he could not refuse her! As it turned out, purchasing *VOODOO* was the best thing I ever did as far as my husband is concerned for she grew up to become the world's first "Si-Rex" Champion (*Ed. Note: See CAT WORLD, Sept./Oct. 1973, p. 27*) and I believe that, at the time of writing this article, she is the only Devon of any colour in England to hold a Grand Challenge Certificate, an extremely hard award to win. Her full title is *CHAMPION MARISARNI VOODOO* and she was bred by Mrs. LeGoubin.

The Devon "Si-Rex" competes in the United Kingdom on the show bench alongside all the solid coloured Devons; they have always been recognized for Championship status. In the early days there was much controversy about them: I think just being "Si-Rex" was a handicap. I regard *VOODOO*'s Championship as a breakthrough and an incentive to Devon Rex breeders. The early "Si-Rex" did not come up to standard, being too long and narrow in the head ... but then not every solid colour

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comes up to standard even in these days, in fact, there is still room for improvement in both the solid color and "Si-Rex" Devons.

Fortunately the majority of "Si-Rex" are very well coated: most of the type problems seem to be ironing themselves out and it is definitely improving. "Si-Rex" type is exactly the same as for solid colour.

When *VOODOO* is mated to my stud, *AMHARIC COEUR DE LION*, known to us as *CURRY*, she produces all "Si-Rex" kittens, recessive to recessive always breeding true, (the Siamese coat pattern is recessive). *WITCH*, my other Devon Rex queen, is a Smoke and produces mostly Smoke kittens but, when mated to *CURRY* her kittens all carry "Si-Rex". Both queens' kittens are usually of very good type and are normally well coated.

Until recently, most breeders with "Si-Rex" queens used solid coloured studs known to be carrying the gene for "Si-Rex" as this helped to improve type. Mating "Si-Rex" to

"Si-Rex" sometimes produced kittens that were too Siamese in appearance, not what Devon breeders had in mind at all. Today, more breeders are using "Si-Rex" to "Si-Rex" and getting kittens of the correct Devon type with, of course, Siamese coat pattern. More "Si-Rex" studs with correct type are available now.

The only way to guarantee a Devon (Solid Colour) to be carrying "Si-Rex" genes is if one of the parents is a "Si-Rex". There are other ways of proving this, of course, but not without breeding from such cats, i.e. if they produce "Si-Rex" kittens when mated to either a "Si-Rex" or "Si-Rex" carrier then they carry "Si-Rex". It is no good using a Solid Colour Devon without "Si-Rex" in the pedigree as "Si-Rex" must be on both the sire and dam's pedigree for it to be reproduced. The colours produced so far in "Si-Rex" are

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Sealpoint, Bluepoint, Chocolatepoint and Lilacpoint. A few breeders are attempting Tabbypoint and Redpoint "Si-Rex" but I believe these breeding programmes are only as far as the hybrid stages.

I must point out that the term "Si-Rex" is frowned upon in Britain as it implies a separate breed which it definitely is not, nor do we want it to be. So when we have to use the term "Si-Rex" we place it in inverted commas.

I understand that the Devon Rex is not yet recognized everywhere as a separate breed and for Championship status. It must be very disheartening for Devon Rex breeders to have their kittens registered only as "Rex". Devon Rex is definitely very different from Cornish Rex and I hope for the sake of all the Rex breeders that Devon and Cornish are soon recognized everywhere for what they are: very much separate breeds.###

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YOUR SHOW CATALOG - FRIEND OR FOE?

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Most catalogs run between 50 and 80 pages; depending upon your printing arrangement, your page-cost may run from 1¢ to 3¢ plus covers, collating and stapling. This sets the cost/catalog between 50¢ and \$1.50. Example: On a one-day show with 160 cats setting an average of 5 cats per page, this is 32 pages of entries, plus two for exhibitors' listings, three for front credits, six for Finals (2 All Breed, 2 Longhair, 2 Shorthair), and six for advertisements, gives a total of about 50 pages; on a 300 cat show, entry pages will average about 60 for a total of about 80. Of course, some catalogs are abbreviated and some are embellished, but these would be average expected figures. The fewer you print the higher your page-cost, the more you print the cheaper your page-cost.

We have seen clubs pay \$1.00 each for their catalogs, give them to 100 exhibitors, sell 100 at the door for 50¢ and throw away 100 after the show ... total loss to the show \$250.

Catalog sales (unless you are fortunate) dictate 50¢ each (to sell out), 75¢ (to sell some) and \$1.00 each (to sell a few) simply because the visitor is not yet that awestricken with cat shows and catalogs that contain a wealth of information that is of no practical value to anyone but the Association and avid exhibitors! If show catalogs could somehow be marketed at the door for 50¢, everyone would buy one and thus take into their homes the information broadcast by the Club about cats, shows, clubs, breeds and feline welfare and products. Is this an impossible situation? Perhaps not, with a few new ideas. Meanwhile, as we cope with the catalog of today, think about the following ways to smooth

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Scottish Fold Breeding Study

Prepared by the Research Committee of C.F.A.
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The Scottish Fold cat was introduced to the United States via importation from British breeders. Although it was known that some of the Scottish Folds potentially carried serious skeletal defects, American breeders were careful to import sound stock and established a breeding program which would hopefully insure a healthy breed. Attention was paid to the advice of British breeders, and records have been carefully maintained.

Through the courtesy of the International Scottish Fold Association, American breeders completed a questionnaire regarding their experience with the breed in 1974. The following chart gives details of litters born during the past year:

Ltr. No.	Normal Preg.	Sire		Dam		Kits.		Nor-mal		Deformed	
		N	F	N	F	L	S	N	F	Tail	Leg
1	Yes		+	+		4	0	2	2	0	0
2	Yes	+			+	5	0	4	1	0	0
3	Yes	+			+	3	0	2	1	0	0
4	Yes		+	+		3	1	1	2	2	1
5	Yes	+			+	4	0	1	3	0	0
6	Yes	+			+	2	0	1	1	0	0
7	Yes	+			+	4	0	1	3	0	0

Code: N = Normal Ears F = Folded Ears
L = Living S = Stillborn (Contd. on p. v)

CFA CLERKING PROGRAM

By Phyl & Walt Friend
Co-Chairmen

It may not always be true that expert clerks in the judging rings will make a good cat show, but it is certainly true that poor clerking will assure a poor cat show. Years ago when the shows were fewer and smaller, they were run at a more leisurely pace. There were usually a few knowledgeable exhibitors to dedicate their weekends to the clerking task. With the growth of the fancy, the shows expanded and many factors caused pressures on all facets of show production and management.

CFA leadership recognized the changing times and instituted a variety of programs to enhance a professional approach to the world of cat shows. These programs include a formal process for the selection, training and continuous evaluation of judges; a detailed and current Show Manual providing instruction as to how the numerous tasks required in successful show management should be done; and a training and examination program for clerks - the subject of this article.

THE CLERK'S ROLE

A clerk in a CFA cat show is often described as the executive assistant to the judge. The clerk has the responsibility of maintaining the official records of awards, of keeping the judging ring running efficiently and on schedule by calling the proper classes in the order of judging, of supervising the ring stewards who clean and disinfect the judging

cages between classes and by responding to special requirements of the judge or show management.

The clerk's working location is in the show ring at a table adjacent to the judging table: his obvious involvement in the show makes him a target for many questions from spectators and novice exhibitors. The clerk has an opportunity to do an important goodwill job for the cat fancy, but he must be well grounded in his facts and use sound judgement. He must never let his clerking responsibilities suffer, interrupt the judge, nor attempt to interpret for the exhibitors or spectators the judge's reasons for making his selections. He must be familiar with current CFA Show Rules and show procedure.

Most important, a clerk must be neat and accurate. Neatness carries through from the overall appearance and efficiency of the show ring to the written records of awards maintained in the official marked catalog. The confirmation of championships and grand championships, as well as the results of the annual CFA Regional and National Awards contests, are based upon show records so it is essential that their accuracy be without question. The chief ring clerk is fully responsible for ensuring that the judge's written records are in exact agreement with the ribbons and rosettes as presented during the

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One Cat - One Registration

JEAN ROSE, C.F.A. Executive Director,
replies to Breeders' questions about the
CENTRAL FELINE REGISTRY

If a breeder wished to register a Siamese cat, for example, which did not meet the registration requirements of CFA but which did meet those of another association, could this be done through the Central Feline Registry?

Yes. All associations recognize the Siamese but different associations do have different registration requirements for the breed. The owner would apply to the Central Feline Registry specifying association registration desired and enclosing appropriate fee. In turn, a registration certificate would be issued by CFR provided, of course, that the particular Siamese did meet the registration requirements of the desired association. The certificate would indicate with which association the cat had been registered.

What would the registration fee be for such a cat as the above?

If a cat is not eligible for CFA registration, the basic registration fee could be \$3, plus \$1 for registration in each additional association. However, if a cat is eligible for CFA registration, it should be CFA registered (basic \$3 fee), and \$1 additional would be charged for registration in each additional association.

What about cattery names? Would all catteries have to be CFA-registered? Could there be a problem with duplication? Would all names have to meet CFA requirements?

At the time this is being written, CFA has 12,300 registered Cattery Names on record. Generally, Cattery Names registered with other associations are also registered with CFA if the Cattery registers with CFA ... and

most do. Questions regarding Cattery names not CFA registered might be resolved as follows:

- (a) If a Cattery Name is registered with another association but is not CFA registered, a special fee for the registration of this Name with CFA might be a solution; alternatively, a minimal charge (perhaps 25 cents) might be made for each use of the name as a prefix in naming cats bred by the Cattery. It would, of course, be preferable to have the Name registered with CFA.
- (b) If a Cattery Name is registered with another association and that same name is registered to a different person with CFA, a definite problem would exist. This would not, however, be a common occurrence: each case would, of necessity, be handled on an individual basis.
- (c) Cattery Names registered with another association that do not meet the CFA requirements for a Cattery Name could, if the owner wished CFA registration for the Name, be handled on an individual basis.

I feel confident that the CFA Executive Board, in its constant endeavor to better the entire cat fancy, would be willing to permit temporary conciliatory Rules to make a Central Registry for all cats a reality.

We agree there is a definite need for CFR. What can we, as breeders, do to help get it started?

Over a year ago, CFA invited representatives of the other 8 associations to meet with CFA to discuss a mutually agreeable way to operate a Central Feline Registry. Not one of them accepted the invitation so, to date, no inter-association discussion has taken place. YOU CAN HELP by telling other breeders about the proposed CFR. A massive breeder movement is needed to convince the officials of these 8 associations that the CFR is a practical plan to benefit everyone ... from breeder to overworked registrar! Write them ... talk to them. Ask them to at least get together with CFA in a powwow!###

CFA CLERKING PROGRAM (Contd.)

show. He must further check that each cat receiving an award is eligible for that award. Finally, the Master Clerk consolidates all show records from all judging rings, again checks for accuracy of transfers, awards and eligibility and verifies that the finals are mechanically sound.

These tasks, performed properly, obviously require knowledge, concentration and ability. But a competent CFA clerk must do even more: plan ahead for calling cats to the ring for judging, assign judging cages in an order most convenient for the judge while avoiding male-by-male placement, see that the correct ribbons and other awards are available for the judge at the right time, coordinate with the show announcer and check on an endless variety of other details.

CLERKING MANUAL

Returning for a moment to the changes in cat shows that took place through the 1960's, the following all affect the job of clerking:

- *More shows, sometimes as many as three on a weekend in a single CFA Region;
- *Larger shows, four rings are now the norm and some shows have six, eight, even nine rings - each ring requiring at least one qualified full-time clerk;
- *More entries, up to 600 or 700 in the biggest shows with many others averaging as many as 400 entries;
- *Tighter schedules, exhibitors travel farther with more cats and expect shows to end at an earlier and predictable hour, so that they can confidently make return travel plans for the same day and arrive home at a reasonable hour.

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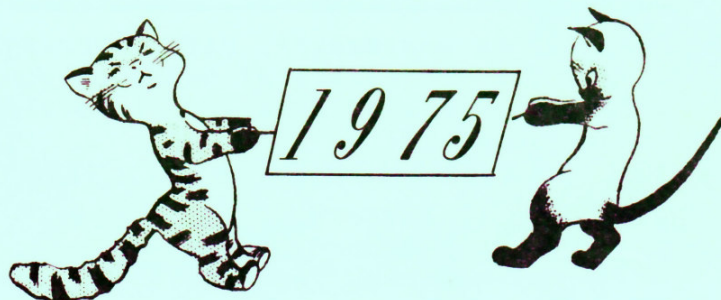
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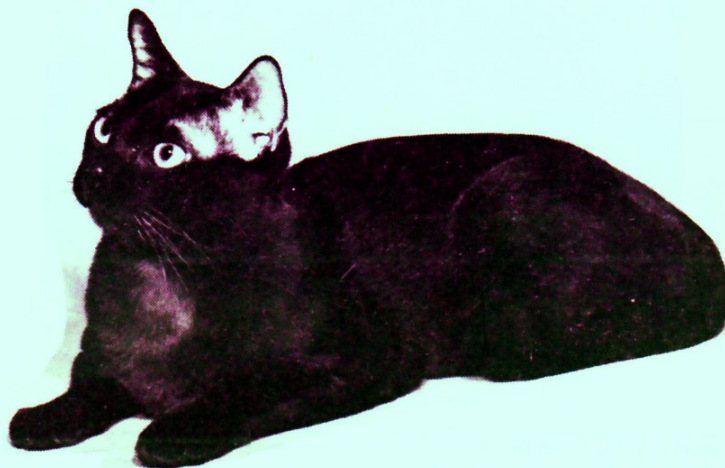
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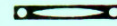
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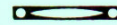
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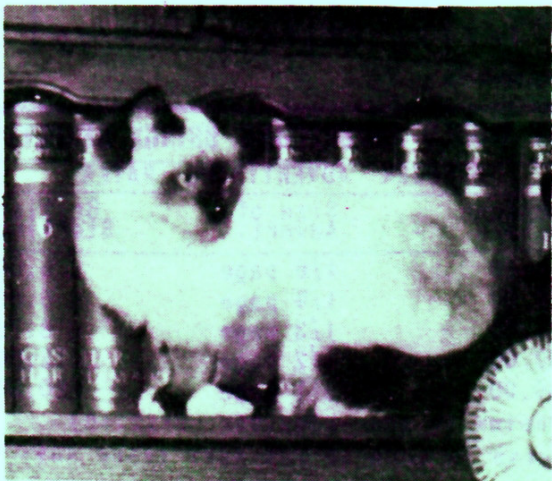
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CFA CLERKING PROGRAM (Contd.)

*Show frequency, recent nearby shows mean many more transfers from class indicated at time of entry to class cat has advanced to by show date.

*Many new exhibitors, requires alertness by clerks for problems due to their inexperience.

These examples of the changes that occurred, and to some extent are still occurring, created a heavy demand for more clerks - well-trained clerks - dedicated dependable clerks.

CFA's answer to the need caused by this explosive growth began with a comprehensive Clerking Manual written by Louise Sample in 1964. This document was revised as show rules changed and served as the clerk's handbook until replaced by an updated Manual written by Phyl and Walt Friend in 1972. Mrs. Sample's work still provides the only written instructions for Ring Stewards and contains much good advice and instruction for the novice who finds himself in the position of clerking alone for the first time.

CLERKING PROGRAM LAUNCHED

In 1967, the CFA Clerking Program was formally established with Will Thompson as Chairman. Regional Directors were authorized to recommend experienced and skillful clerks to form the initial cadre of the program. Later that year, a written program was published and during 1968 several schools were held and written examinations were given to persons recommended for entry into the program.

At the June, 1969, CFA Board meeting, President Richard Gebhardt appointed Edna Field as Clerking Program Chairman. During her 2-year tenure, the program was revised to require attendance at a sanctioned CFA Clerking School, working experience gained by helping with clerking duties at three shows and completion of a written examination, as prerequisites to entering the program. Past clerking experience was readily accepted and, by mid-1970, as the program grew, a total of 321 persons had taken the written examination.

In June, 1971, Mrs. Field announced her resignation at the CFA Annual Meeting and President Gebhardt appointed Phyl and Walt Friend as the new Co-Chairmen. Since an opportunity to join the program under the 'past experience declaration' had existed for nearly 4 years, it was felt that truly interested and qualified clerks had had ample time, and future admissions were held to those fulfilling the published requirements. Based on returns of the 1971 annual examinations, 130 clerks were active in the program.

Over the last four years, the school and show work entry requirements have been maintained and completion of the annual written test has been required of all those within the program. Growth has been steady in all regions of the country and the list of active clerks has doubled in number since 1971.

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

by Richard H. Gebhardt

The following is the text of an Open Letter from Mr. Gebhardt to The Happy Household Pet Cat Club, c/o Miss Carol Madsen, Secretary, 3200 C St., Sacramento, CA 95816 USA. The Club will send rosettes to cat shows upon request and offers registration of pet cats as well as regional and national awards for them.

Household Pets (HHPs) are no less important to me than any other cats. I love all cats, and I enjoy judging HHPs as much as any other class. I do not, however, agree with the concept of the Household Pet Cat Club as I personally feel that it is a pity to promote the showing of HHPs.

These poor creatures are taken from homes of quiet and seclusion and are forced to accept handling of all kinds, crowds of people, and show excitement. They are exposed to other cats, a situation some HHPs never encountered before. Many HHPs have no natural immunity to the viruses they may be exposed to, as cattery cats do. All the preventive inoculations in the world will not protect them against the many strains of virus that exist.

If a cat were given his choice, he would never elect to go to a show. It is merely the vanity of the owner that is responsible for his being there ... yet these same owners profess to love their cats! If you truly loved your child, you would never expose him to anything he was afraid of, so why do it to your beloved Household Pet?

Show cats are born and bred in cages. They are handled and groomed from the start. They grow up surrounded by other cats. In fact, and it saddens me to have to say this, they are sometimes subjected to crowded and shameful conditions. I'm limited in my ability to correct this situation, but I maintain the highest possible standards in the care of my own cats, and I'm working hard to legislate the strictest possible safeguards to protect the welfare of all other cats.

HHP NATIONAL SCORING PROGRAM
National Scoring for HHPs is a shame in itself as it encourages the campaigning of these innocent creatures of freedom. The most dangerous part of this kind of scoring is that, once begun, it is almost impossible to stop. Many years of association with people have taught me that you can give, but you can't take away.

In order to discourage campaigning, you score only the top three shows. An HHP exhib-

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT (Contd.)

itor could, however, campaign a cat relentlessly to obtain the best possible three finals! You are saying, in effect, that if a pet were entered in a "quad show" and won "Best Cat" in three rings, it would be pointless to show him again six months later as his latter wins would not count for National Scoring.

Actually, the entire awards system serves to encourage the campaigning of HHPs. You are removing these cats from the simple life they have been enjoying, and you are influencing their owners to look at their family pet in a new way. No longer does the pet cat owner see the homeless creature he originally took into his home, to share his hearth. Now, he sees a "winner" or a "loser". The winner goes to show after show, always in search of more prizes ... bigger titles ... flashier wins. But, what of the loser? Might not the owner pick up cat after cat until he finally comes up with a "winner"?

There is no doubt in my mind that Championship cats are, for many, an ego-trip, too. At least, however, their owners have paid dearly for it. The HHP exhibitor is the cheapest possible ego trip I can think of. When an HHP exhibitor shows a winning cat, he can have no personal claim to success. He has no hand in the appearance of his pet. If anyone is breeding for HHP, he is a detriment to the cat fancy and definitely is endangering the welfare of all cats. So, what in the world are we rewarding an HHP exhibitor for? He hasn't even paid for his cat!

BEST INTERESTS OF PET CATS

Actually, I'm personally opposed to the showing of all pet cats. I am, however, realistic about the problem. I know that HHP classes are very much a part of the cat fancy. So, while I cannot prevent HHPs from being shown, I'm certainly willing to compromise and make every effort to develop a program that will serve the best interests of the pet cat.

I strongly feel that any kind of National Scoring system is against all moral sense, and I would be 100% opposed to CFA permitting any such form of competition. Anyone who disagrees will certainly indicate to me that he or she is not interested primarily in the well-being of HHPs. Right now, it seems to me that HHP fanciers are in a position to learn from the experience of pedigreed cats in shows. Don't make the same mistakes! Far too many cattery cats live pitiful lives. I sincerely hope that someday we can do something about this, too! HHP owners should be setting an example of proper care and exhibiting, not imitating the mistakes of others.

In reference to the section of your Standard that indicates a judge should "make allowances for first-show jitters", it is very difficult for a judge to know how a cat will react in a show. Remember, not all judges can safely handle a terrified, 18 pound cat. And, please, think of the poor cat! He

CFA CLERKING PROGRAM (Contd.)

HOW TO JOIN THE CFA CLERKING PROGRAM

There are three steps of advancement within the CFA Clerking Program:

ASSISTANT CLERK applicants must:

1. Satisfactorily assist an experienced clerk in a judging ring during at least 3 shows;
2. Attend a sanctioned CFA Clerking School;
3. THEN: Request a written examination from the Clerking Program Chairmen.

CERTIFIED CLERK applicants must:

1. Hold an Assistant Clerk's license;
2. Satisfactorily work as chief ring clerk at a minimum of 3 different shows;
3. THEN: Make written request to the Clerking Program Chairmen for advancement.

MASTER CLERK applicants must:

1. Hold a Certified Clerk's license;
2. Satisfactorily work as Master Clerk at a minimum of 3 different shows.
3. THEN: Make written request to the Clerking Program Chairmen for advancement.

How does a newcomer or an exhibitor without prior interest in clerking become involved? First, try it on the local level. Contact an official of the CFA show in your area and volunteer to help where needed in the judging rings at their show. This could well mean stewarding. Although it has become common practice to use children as ring stewards, there is no doubt that the best shows use adults who are dedicated to doing a prompt, quiet and thorough stewarding job. From this vantage point, one is afforded an opportunity to observe judging ring procedures first-hand for an entire weekend. During lulls in stewarding duties, one can assist the clerk by sorting cage numbers, by anticipating the show sequence for cleaning the proper cages and by marking an unofficial catalog for practice.

Next, one should seek work assisting an experienced CFA Assistant Clerk or Certified Clerk and grasp every opportunity to learn all phases of the job. After each of these assignments, a "Clerking Evaluation Form" should be submitted by the Certified Clerk or the Judge to the Clerking Program Co-Chairmen, Old Carriage Road, Glenarm, Maryland 21057. Contact with local CFA clubs and reviews of the CFA Quarterlies will reveal plans for

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is suddenly subjected to the terror and noise of a cat show. He is handled four times in a way that is completely foreign and strange to him.

Is this really fair to him? Is this the kind of treatment a "happy" household pet should have to endure, just to qualify for a piece of ribbon he cares nothing about? Is this what your cat is for? A happy household pet is just what the name implies: any cat, pedigreed or mixed-breed, who is a companion to his owner and a permanent source of joy to his household.###

CFA CLERKING PROGRAM (Contd.)

nearby CFA Clerking Schools. Attend at least one and several, if possible. These sessions, taught by CFA Master Clerks or Judges are a backbone of the clerking program. Each instructor forms his own curriculum and sets his own pace, so that each school is a new learning experience. Be sure the Certificate of Attendance is filed with the Program.

When three satisfactory evaluations of show work and one school attendance certificate have been filed with the program chairmen, the new applicant should write to request the written examination for entry into the program. After passing the exam, the applicant receives a license as CFA Assistant Clerk and is ready to undertake the duties of a chief ring clerk. When he is subsequently accorded three good reports from judges on this work, he can receive the title of CFA Certified Clerk.

The job of master clerk is one of consolidating and checking all of the judging records of all rings of the show. Three satisfactory performance evaluations of this very demanding assignment are needed for attaining the title of CFA Master Clerk.

REMUNERATION

This article does not purport to itemize or discuss all facets of clerking cat shows. For those interested in learning more, the CFA Clerking Manual does cover all of these aspects and is available for 25¢ from CFA.

Most recently, the keynote of CFA has been the increased professionalism of their cat shows and the Clerking Program has kept pace with the times. The CFA Show Rules specifically encourage all show managers to retain licensed Certified Clerks and Master Clerks for their shows. The worth of the full time services of skilled personnel for an entire weekend is difficult to evaluate, but the CFA Show Rules specify that the Clerks and the Show Management should negotiate appropriate compensation for the clerks. This often takes the form of partial or total expenses plus perhaps a fee depending upon the size of the show. The CFA Clerking Program now provides contract forms for this purpose to document agreements and obviate misunderstandings that can follow oral discussions.

As Co-Chairmen of the program, it is our position that CFA Certified and Master Clerks should be paid, CFA Assistant Clerks should be afforded opportunities to work as Chief Ring Clerks without pay to advance their status and that new persons should be given opportunity to get ring experience by helping Certified Clerks also without compensation. Most CFA clubs are following these guidelines to the benefit of their shows and the future of the cat fancy.

CFA clerks are a dedicated, skilled group. More are needed and the Clerking program is ready to welcome and assist those who want to work for their own pleasure and for more efficient cat shows.###

SCOTTISH FOLD STUDY (Contd. from p. i)

One stillbirth occurred in 25 kittens. Three deformities occurred in the total of 25 kittens, and these were: one kitten sustained a fractured tail during explosive delivery, one kitten had a kinked tail, and one kitten had a mild deformity of the hind legs which the breeder described as "bowing". The deformities described would have been ignored in any other breed as they did not interfere or impede normal activity.

Two particular litters are worthy of comment. In Litter 4, which consisted of one stillbirth and the 3 described deformities, the sire and dam were litter mates. In other words, litter 4 was the product of a brother to sister mating. Litter 5 is of interest because, unlike the others, both sire and dam were at least heterozygous Scottish Folds and no deformities occurred. In this litter, three folded ear and one kitten with normal ears were born.

In each of the litters, either the sire or dam was heterozygous for the folding phenomenon. In one litter both sire and dam were at least heterozygous. Of the twenty-five kittens born, twelve had normal ears while thirteen had folded ears.

Dr. Oliphant Jackson, Mr. Peter Dyte and Miss Patricia Turner have studied the Scottish Fold at the Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine in England. Experience with the Fold was reported by Dr. Jackson to the Tenth Annual Conference of the Feline Advisory Bureau in his paper on *Congenital Bone Diseases of the Cat*. According to the report in *Fur & Feather* (Nov. 28, 1974, p. 1121), Dr. Jackson is reported to have said that "all folded ear homozygotes or heterozygous 'carriers' should be neutered or put to sleep if severely crippled."

At this time, the American experience would indicate otherwise. How does one explain the differences between breeding with the same mutation in two widely separated locations? The American Study consists thus far of only 25 kittens as compared to the British Study which, at last tally, had a minimum of 43 specimens. It well may be that with greater numbers for study the British and American findings may more closely approach each other. However, this author believes that the differences at this time can be explained rather easily. The British Study began with a deformed cat for the purpose of studying deformity. The American Study began with the idea of breeding healthy cats. Each group began with the same mutation, but the British Study bred deformity for study; and, as a part of the study, unborn kittens were subjected to X-rays, according to one member of the British team. This was done to understand the developing skeleton in the unborn Fold. On the other hand, Americans began with the idea of breeding healthy cats, using their genetic

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South Africa's

First Chinchilla Grand Champion

by STELLA SLABBER



GRAND CH. CHERIE DEARHEART
JENNIFER, IMP.

For five years I haunted cat shows in South Africa searching for a Chinchilla Persian. I saw many, including imports from the United Kingdom and European Continent, but none was to my liking. My search ended when I bought a copy of the book, *Persian Cats And Other Longhairs*, written by Jeanne Ramsdale.

It was exciting to discover in the pages of this book photographs of the type of Chinchilla cat that I had always wanted to own! Although I was warned that American cats would stand no chance of winning in South African shows, I am one to prefer my own judgement so lost no time in ordering a pair of Chinchillas from Mrs. Ramsdale.

In May, 1971, two kittens arrived in their new country from U.S.A.: a male, *DEARHEART ALEXANDER*, and a female who was destined to make cat fancy history, *DEARHEART JENNIFER*.

Cat shows are few and far between in South Africa. There are six clubs: two in Cape Town, two in Johannesburg, one in Durban and one in Port Elizabeth. In order to become a Champion here, a cat has to win three challenge certificates under three different judges in three separate shows. The same applies to becoming a Grand Champion: a Longhair Champion, for example, has to compete against all other Longhair Champions and win against them three times.

JENNIFER, born November 25, 1970, began her adult show career at the Western Province Cat Club's show, Cape Town, in May, 1972. She won her first Challenge Certificate from judge Don Daly and was Best Chinchilla and Best Longhair Opposite Sex. The following month at the Eastern Province Cat Club show in Port Elizabeth, she won a C.C. from judge Rosa Anderrson, going BOX Chinchilla to *CHERIE DEARHEART ALEXANDER, IMP.*, who was named Best Longhair and Best Cat.

On August 12, 1972, JENNIFER earned her Silver Medal for full Champion with a third C.C. from judge A. Bac at Natal Cat Club's show in Durban.

Next May, JENNIFER began her quest for Grand Championship honors by competing at the Cape Town show. Judge Yvonne Akersten awarded her a Grand Challenge Certificate but, unfortunately, it could not be counted as there were an insufficient number of cats entered in the class.

Mrs. M. Simpson gave JENNIFER the first G.C.C. to count at the All Breeds Cat Club show in July and Ms. Andersson did likewise at the October show of Western Province Cat Club. The latter show was quite a triumph for JENNIFER: she swept the board winning Best Chinchilla Adult, Best Longhair Adult, Best Grand Challenge and Best Cat On Show. The Grand Championship Gold Medal was hers after she won a fourth G.C.C. from judge Mrs. Ferreira at the All Breeds Cat Club's 1974 show at which she repeated her top wins of the previous event all the way up to and including Best Cat!

This very beautiful Chinchilla female has drawn favorable reports from her judges. Ms. Andersson wrote: "Very impressive Chinchilla of true Longhair type, medium size, but cobby and well proportioned. Head shape correct, small ears and enormous blue-green eyes. She had the smallest nose leather I have seen. The longest coat in the class. Texture beautifully soft, ticking light but even. Brush short and well furnished."

JENNIFER's show personality is superb. She thrives on public appearances showing herself off to her judges to the best advantage. She seems to open her huge, beautiful eyes to their wisest to acknowledge the applause of the public!

Sire of South Africa's first Chinchilla Grand is CH. BEVERLY-SERRANO FANTASY and her dam is DEARHEART LITTLE GENI.

CH. CHERIE DEARHEART ALEXANDER and GRAND CH. CHERIE DEARHEART JENNIFER, IMP. have had two litters of kittens. Two of the first litter, CHERIE DAUPHINE (female) and CHERIE CHERUBIN (male), born October 15, 1971, have become Champions and the latter has a Grand Challenge Certificate to his credit. One male of the second litter, CHERIE CHASSEUR, born October 25, 1972, has been shown regularly as kitten and adult and now has two C.C.'s. Kittens of both litters, whenever shown in Cape Town, have consistently won Best and BOX Chinchilla.

These two wonderful Persian imports from Dearheart Cattery, Long Beach, California, have brought a great change and improvement in the type of the Chinchillas in South Africa and will surely go down in the history of the cat fancy. CHERIE DEAR HEART JENNIFER is a Grand Champion of whom the cat fancy in the U.S.A. can be justly proud not to mention her breeder, Jeanne Ramsdale, a person of such integrity that she sent her best to an unknown person in faraway South Africa.###

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Since black is dominant to blue, i.e. full intensity of colour is dominant to dilution and non rex is dominant to rex the F^2 kittens produced from the union of blue and rex gametes must be homozygous for both recessives. Such a genotype is known as a double recessive and some other examples in the cat fancy are Blue Point Siamese ($ddc^{sc}sc$) and Blue Longhairs ($ddl1$). The genotype of the double recessive for blue dilution and rex coat is, of course, $ddrr$ and the phenotype is Blue Rex. Kittens of this genotype, if mated, when mature, to others of the same genotype would be expected to produce only more Blue Rex like themselves. This was exactly what Mendel found with his experiments with green wrinkled pea seeds. Black non-rex on the other hand could be of a number of different genotypes. They could be $DD++$, $Dd++$, $DD+r$ or $Dd+r$. For example, the F^1 kitten from a mating between a black non-rex and a blue rex would be expected to have the genotype $Dd+r$. To test this hypothesis the $Dd+r$ cats can be test mated to the parental types as follows:

- (1) Black non-rex $Dd+r$ x blue rex $ddrr$.
- (2) Black non-rex $Dd+r$ x black non rex $DD++$.

Although the F^1 is expected to produce four types of gametes in equal ratios ($D+$, Dr , $d+$, and dr) the double recessive partner in

Mating 1 will produce only dr gametes. The resultant phenotype ratio is 1:1:1:1. The mating can be diagrammed as follows:

M F	$D+$	Dr	$d+$	dr
dr	$Dd+r$ BLACK SH	$Ddrr$ BLACK REX	$dd+r$ BLUE SH	$ddrr$ BLUE REX

Ratio:

1 Black SH: 1 Black Rex: 1 Blue SH: 1 Blue Rex
Punnetts Square showing test mating between $Dd+r$ Black Non Rex and $ddrr$ Blue Rex.

The second mating between the F^1 cat and the homozygous Black Non Rex produces kittens of only one phenotype--Black Non Rex. As all the gametes of the homozygous Black Non Rex are D , the kittens produced should consist of four genotypes in a ratio of 1:1:1:1 as shown in the next diagram. But, as pointed out, they will all be identical in phenotype.

M F	$D+$	Dr	$d+$	dr
$D+$	$DD++$ BLACK SH	$DD+r$ BLACK SH	$Dd++$ BLACK SH	$Dd+r$ BLACK SH

Ratio: All Black Shorthair.

Punnetts Square showing test mating between $Dd+r$ Black Non Rex and $DD++$ Black Non Rex.

In his experiments with garden peas, Mendel carried out tests with a number of plants resulting from a cross such as that detailed in Mating 2 between Black Non Rex. He found that the seeds assorted into four different types of equal proportions (1:1:1:1). He later selfed most of these and the results were in good accordance with an approximate overall ratio of 1:2:2:4. To continue the experiment with cats, this would involve the mating together of the Black Non Rex cats of the F^1 generation in order to classify their progeny and thus prove their genotypes. If this were done, they would be found to have assorted into a ratio of 1:2:2:4; i.e. 1 $DD++$ Black Non Rex: 2 $DD+r$ Black Non Rex: 2 Dd Black Non Rex: 4 $Dd+r$ Black Non Rex.

It can therefore be seen that F^1 cats produced from parents $DD++$ Black Non Rex and $ddrr$ Blue Rex carried four elements for the two pairs of characters: so at segregation there were four kinds of spermatozoa and four kinds of ova with 16 possible combinations at fertilisation. These F^1 combinations can be worked out in two ways:

(a) by algebra; or (b) by the Punnetts Sq.

By algebra the answer is arrived at as follows: ($D+$ plus $d+$ plus Dr plus dr) ($D+$ plus $d+$ plus Dr plus dr) = 1 $DD++$ plus 2 $DD++$ plus 2 $DD+r$ plus 4 $Dd+r$ plus 2 $dd+r$ plus 2 $Ddrr$ plus 1 $dd++$ plus 1 $DDrr$ plus 1 $ddrr$.

Re-written the answer reads: 1 Black Non

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By the Punnetts Square the answer is arrived at as in the diagram on page 26 of the Sept./Oct., 1974 issue of *CAT WORLD*.

THE SECOND PRINCIPLE

Mendel's second group of experiments reconstructed in this article with Black Non Rex and Blue Cornish Rex led to the formation of the second principle which, applied to cat breeding, can read: "When two or more gene pairs segregate simultaneously, the distribution of any one of them to the kittens is independent of the distribution of the others."

These experiments have been reconstructed with Black Non Rex Shorthairs and Cornish Rex but the results will apply to any two sets of gene pairs. Independent segregation only holds between genes on different chromosomes--genes which are situated on the same chromosome are said to be linked. Linkage has been mentioned briefly in a previous Study Unit and will be discussed more fully later. #

THE SCOTTISH FOLD (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10)

Rather than thinking that heritable osteodystrophy is inherited independently and given expression by the presence of the Fold gene, the author prefers a broader concept that is basic and would encompass both the genetic and anatomic findings.

The Scottish Fold cat results from a spontaneous and inheritable defect in mesoderm. Penetrance and expression of the defect in the heterozygous state is a cat with folded ears or with pricked ears. It is inherited as autosomal dominant. The homozygous state is not lethal, therefore in a genetic sense the Scottish Fold can be pure bred. However, it appears that the homozygous cross Fd/Fd x Fd/Fd is, at this time, fraught with the possibility of musculoskeletal defects which are compatible with life but which are totally undesirable in any pet or show cat or breeding cat. It well may be that in generations to come that the undesirable defects may be diminished by extremely careful breeding. Perhaps, with time, sufficient cross breeding will produce modification of the osteodystrophy. For the present, it is advisable to breed prick ear or normal ear cats to the folded ear cat.

STANDARD

If one plans to build breeding stock, it seems intelligent to have a standard in mind. The International Scottish Fold Association* has presented a tentative standard for comment from the membership. The sources of possible crosses were listed as American

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The establishment of a new breed is a learning experience for all. It is only from valid and accurately recorded observation that a pattern will evolve for the benefit of all.###

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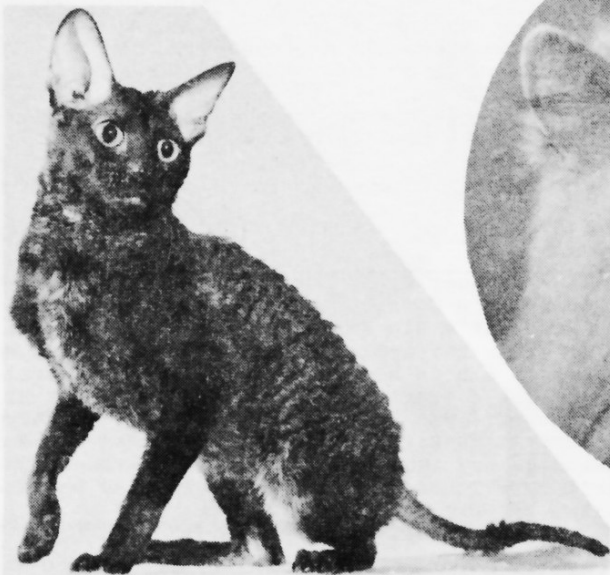
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CH. DAZ-ZLING DARLENE OF CHALONAI, Black Smoke Rex female born July 5, 1973, was Cal Caillouet's Best Cat at the Mo-Kan Cat Club's CFA show in Kansas City, Mo. Her breeders are Mr. & Mrs. W. Weiss and she is owned by Linda Wilson, Liberty, Missouri.



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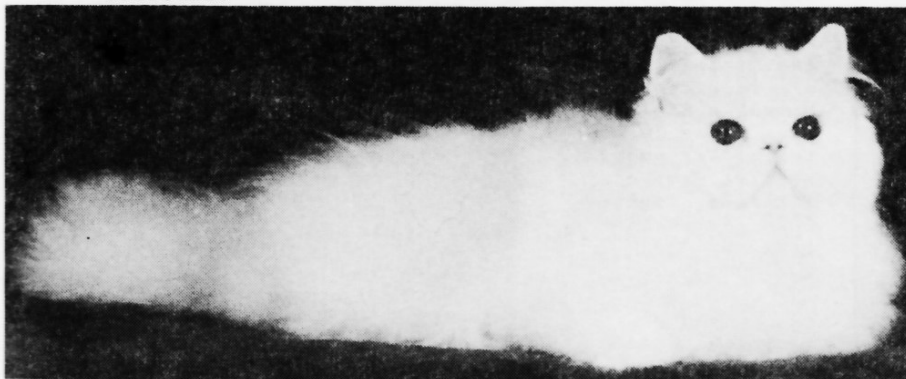
DBL. GRAND CH. CARSTEP'S JASPER Blue Persian male owned and bred by Carole Marshall, Mississauga, Ont., Canada, was Jeanie McPhee's choice for Best Cat at Monroe SH Club's Rochester N.Y. show. His birthdate is Oct. 28, 1973.

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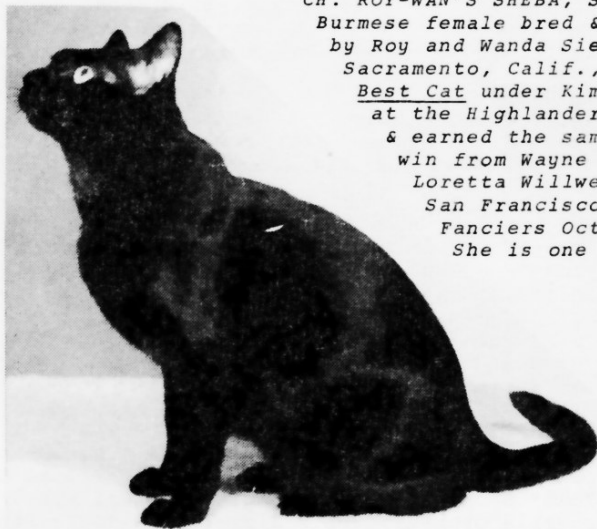


PR. BURMA-DEAN'S ABILENE OF CHA-MING Sable Burmese spay bred by Mr. & Mrs. H. Hazelton and owned by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Cummings, Topanga, Calif., was Best Premier under Ray Henke at the Highlanders' CFA show and won the same award from David Bandy and David Mare at the Bay Area Burmese Breeders show, 1974. She was born January 22, 1972.

CH. ROY-WAN'S SHEBA, Sable Burmese female bred & owned by Roy and Wanda Siegert, Sacramento, Calif., went Best Cat under Kim Everett at the Highlanders' show & earned the same high win from Wayne Park and Loretta Willwerth at San Francisco Cat Fanciers October show. She is one year old.



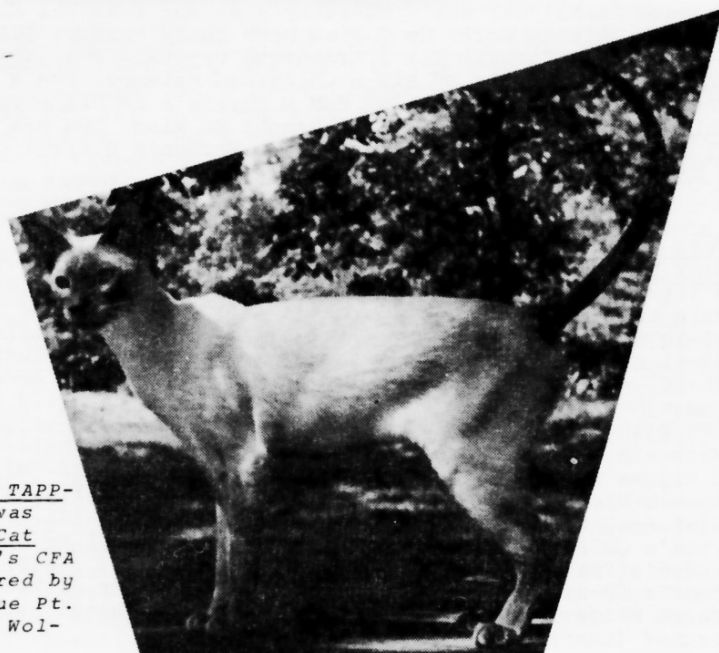
WIL-O-ROSE HAPPY HOUR OF JOLEE, Copper-Eyed White Persian male, has 19 Best Kitten wins to his credit. He won them in California CFA shows from Aug. 18 through Nov. 23, 1974, together with 20 other Top 4 awards! His CFA judges included K. Everett, Hall, Henke, Hampson, Hummer, M. Kilborn, Mare, McClean, Park, Raine, St. Georges, Swanson and W. Thompson. Bred by W. & R. Herrmann, he is owned by Gerrie & Ivan Raicevich, Millbrae, Calif., and was born March 26, 1974.

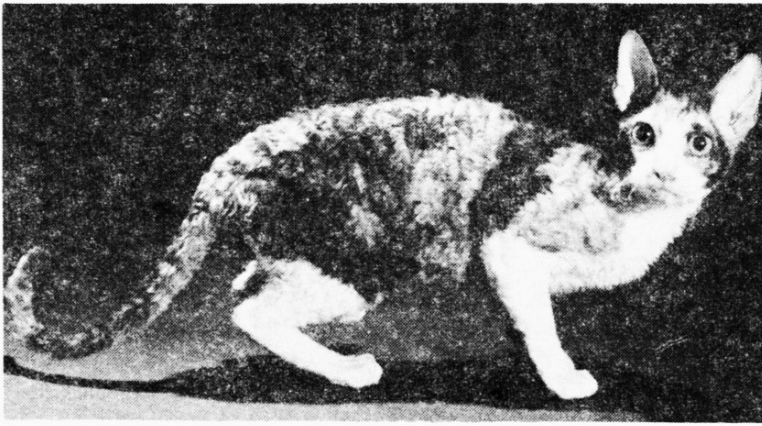


CYMBELINE BEULAH, Seal Pt. female bred by Mrs. T. Folkes and owned by Mrs. Jan Javahery, Gloucester, England, was Best Siamese Adult at the South West Counties show. She was born Dec. 9, 1973.



GR. CH. PETMARK YUM-YUM OF TAPPAN, born March 29, 1973, was Loretta Willwerth's Best Cat at the Susquehannock Club's CFA show at Harrisburg, Pa. Bred by P. & V. Markstein, the Blue Pt. female is owned by Sylvia Wolstenholme, Amawalk, N.Y.





KENI KATZ SPICE OF HOUSE OF LEE, Calico Rex owned by Miss Lee Sorensen, Racine, Wisconsin, was named Best Kitten by Donna Thompson and Mary D'Ambrosio at the North Shore Cat Club's CFA show. Born March 1, 1974, her breeder is Cynthia Dyer.

SEPT. 7, 1974, LONDON, ENGLAND (GCCF) HERTS. & MDDX. CAT CLB.

BEST LH: Adult--V. Pullen's Blu m Blue Rex of Pensford; Kit--G. Evans' Bir f Sahara Scherezade; Neu--A. Green's Blu m Oberon of Pensford. **BEST BRIT. SH:** Adult--J. Foster's Blk m Broadweir Scaramouche; Kit--J. Higgins' Spd f Zephyr Elvina; Neu--E. White's Cm Tedwarde. **BEST FOR. SH:** Adult--A. Budge's Bn Bur m Kayserling Oberon; Kit--V. Kilby's Cm Bur f Silkpaws Honeybee; Neu--S. Davies' Dev Rx Adwalton Anequs. **BEST SIAMESE:** Adult--Deakin/Ferres RP m Darling Red Shadow; Kit--T. Folkes' SP m Penyrallt Picasso; Neu--J. Gamble's SP Cheona Janus.

SEPT. 28-29, 1974, OSLO, NORWAY (ICFCE) OSLO RASEKATKLUBB

BEST LH: (Judge--Mrs. Prose, Holland) Male--I. Berrefjord's Blu Blue Bajás av Marienlyst; Female--S. Brunås' RdTby Grandessa Juanita av Tavisi; Kit 6-10 mos--B. Gjeldvik's Blk m Gacho av Tigresse; 3-6 mos--B. Johanessen's Blu m Kadiskas Dandy Boy; Neu--S. Huseby's Blk m Jade Masinissa. **BEST SH:** (Judge--Mrs. Hekstra van Wijk, Holland) Male--K/H Klevbergs' BP Sia Lykkefot Amir; Female--E/P Vollens' Blk BrtSH Superiors Happy Toy; Kit 3-6 mos--L. Nystrom's BP Sia Skogtorpets Helena; Neu--A. Nystrom's SP Sia Danevikens Blue Bruce.

OCT. 5, 1974, CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (NZCF) SH CAT BREEDERS ASSN

TOP 10 ADULTS--BC R/Y Smith's Rd Cor Rx m Kateisha Firefly; 2BC M/M R Frost's Sl Bur f Chuntao Siang-Hari; 3BC Frost's Cm Bur m Linlinkye Cream Cabro; 4BC N Walsh's SP Sia f Tellasee Ramona; 5BC M/M A Dawson's Hav m Solitaire Tiki; 6BC C/V Jerome's Sl Bur f Koshka Pahtama Thami; 7BC M/M D Wilson's SlTbyPt Sia Songkhla Aurora; 8BC M Taylor's SlTorPt Sia Clearview Korimoko; 9BC M/M Pelvin's SlTbyPt Sia m Pelvina Tabbi Thomas; 10BC M/M J Beattie's BP Sia m Malgrove Blue Baron. **TOP 10 KITTENS--**E Nijenhuis' SP Sia m Wila Tyko 2BK S Manco's RP Sia f Kinko Pixie; 3BK M/M A Dawson's Hav f Braemar Brown Jasmine; 4BK D Dew's CP Sia f Whitrose Lizette 5BK M/M R Toms' SP Sia f Nisanah Sugar N Spice; 6BK J Grant's LP Sia m Songkhla Orpheus; 7BK S Sidwell's SlTbyPt Sia f Arabesque Tashalynx; 8BK C Macarthy's Sl Bur f Nanchi Mai Min; 9BK R/Y Smith's CorRx Sm f Riau Arch Ebony Shadow; 10BK M/M L Bejstrup's ChTbyPt Sia f Arabesque Crystal-Lynx. **TOP 6 ALTERNES--**BA--S Scott's RP Sia n Chingford Mator; 2BA H Dickie SP Sia Jai-Ling Rupert; 3BA M/M M Corrie's LP Sia n Reidston Chirk; 4BA K Kenny's SP Sia n Nanchi Ho Ming; 5BA M/M L Kerr Sl Bur s Chuntao Hati-Nurani; 6BA B Horton's Blk/Wht Cor Rx n Kateisha Charka.

OCT. 19-20, 1974, ROTTERDAM, HOLLAND (ICFCE) N.V.K.

BEST LH: B-I-S--Mrs. Smeehuyzen's Blu m Tabla de la Villa d'Ittre; Female--P Peters' Tor/Wht Sonseery van Chateau Blanc Male kit--(3-6 mos)--Mrs v.d. Leye's SP Bir Jeroen de Manipur (6-10 mos)--Mrs Burgmans' CEW Blue Mink Aswhin; Female kit--(3-6) Mrs. Smeehuyzen's Blu Gracieuse van Hoog Moersbergen; (6-10) Mrs. van Boeden's Rd Lady Jo-Ann of the New Breed; Neu--Mrs. Geenen's Blu Spun Silk Blue Boy; Spay--Mrs v.d. Vaart's CEW Djina van't Vaarthof; Litter--Philo v.d. Koningsburg x Maroesja van't Vaanthof (Blu & Whts). **BEST SH:** Male--Mrs. v d Vijver's RB Tarzan van Groot Westerwijk; Female--Mr. van Kooten-Niekerk's Rd Aby Bonny vom Deutzer Castell; Male Kit--(3-6 mos) Mr Rook's Rdy Aby Bunny Saleroso; (6-10) Mrs. Hekstra's CP Sia Cala Guya Ucky; Female Kit--(3-6) Mr. Tuyl den Ouden's ForWht Bijela Esma van Ballyedmonduff; (6-10) Y varft Ooor's SP Sia Natasja Hollywoods; Male neu--Mr de Wit's CEW EurSH Witje; Best Litter--Jezreel Jaskal x Abigail v.d. Prinzenhof (Chartreux).

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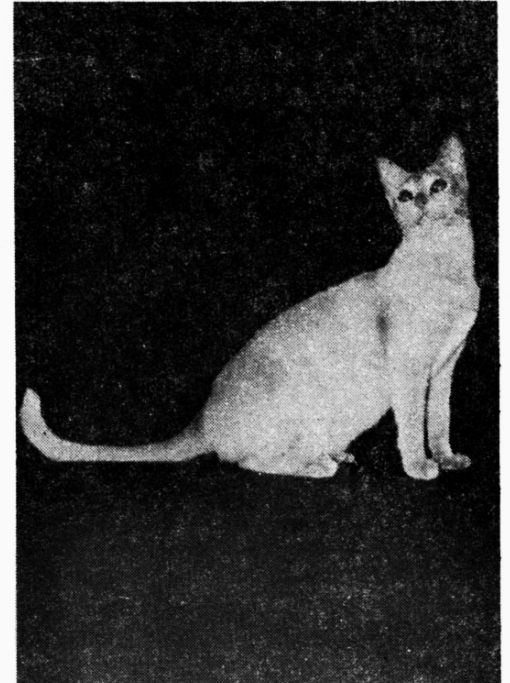
OCT. 19, 1974, DUBLIN, IRELAND (GCCFI) SIAMESE & AB CC OF IRE

BEST LH: Adult--R Whalley-Lloyd's CEW m Kennerleigh Playboy Bambi; Kit--N Macdonald's Blu m Doneen Blue Bodkin; Neu--E McMeekin's m Dooneen John. **BEST SH:** M Campbell's Cm Bur f Casket Amber Glow; Male Kit--M Campbell's Rd Bur Ramrhee Khas Female Kit--A Harkness' Bn Bur Chaiming Tia Maria; Neu--S Shelley's Bn Bur m Longueville Chango. **BEST SIAMESE:** P Smyth Tbypt m Wengram Torbento; Kit--F Denham's SP f Yung Zeng; Neu--M Kiely's Tbypt m Dooneen Mahrajah.

OCT. 26-27, 1974, COLOGNE, GERMANY (ICFCE) DEUTSCHE RASSEKATZEN UNION EV

BEST LH: Male--I Döhner's CEW Eskimo van Hoog-Moersbergen; Female--G Roerhorst's Chin Martha van de Eiken; Best Kit & B-I-S--I/R Marquardt's Blu f Stargentian Little River; Neu--A Duff-Tytler's Blk Persepolis Caesar. **BEST SH:** Best Male & B-I-S--G Jansen's Blu SH Aischylos de Beauchant; Female--Y Craane's Hav Twinkle Star's Timandra; Kit--B Koot's Br Bur f Juno van Montserrat; Neu--C Gaugenrieder's Blu SH Berry de Beauchant. **BEST SIAMESE:** Best Male & B-I-S--M/M R Deeming's SP Moonfleet Baggins; Female--F Hass' SP Moonfleet Ayesha; Kit--J Guit's BP m Thunde; Neu--G Kaufhold's SP Bajazzo of Cologne.

CASKET AMBER GLOW, Cream Burmese female born May 31, 1973, was BEST SH ADULT at the Siamese Cat Club of Ireland's Championship Show, Dublin. Bred by Mrs. J. Berry, her owner is Mrs. M. Campbell, Tirkelly, County Down, Northern Ireland.



OCT. 26-27, 1974, ROSEMONT, ILL. (CFA) NORTH SHORE CAT CLUB

LYNNE BECK--AB: BC #201 A Frecowski's Tor ASH Rococo Ruby Petunia of Adam's Rib; 2BC J Batchelor's Bur m Tok-Lat's Stanley Owen Buchanan; 3BC #150 S/E Perego's Tor Per Mata-Blu Love Bug of Rehtegot; 4BC #137 D Dieter's ShlCam Per f Fergus' Go Pumpkin of Daviro; 5BC #92 Keely/Teron's SP Him f Nevah-Tep's Vogue; BK #10 R/C Clawson's Blu Per m Allaine Blockbuster; BP P Head's Cm Per s Erman Buffy. **MARION HALL--AB:** BC M Hartog's LP Sia f Mar-Vell Prim-Rose of Mar-Den; 2BC #145 B Witbeck's RdTby Per m Tabblyland's Trooper; 3BC #264 L Dzbanski's LP Sia f Tap-Toe Crystals; 4BC #92; 5BC #110 M/M D Bromwell's Blu Per f Iowana Julianna; BK G Powell Tor Per Daviro Skylark of Red Sky; BP #271 N Dover's Blu Per s Whyt-Clif Kat'leen. **DONNA THOMPSON--AB:** BC #201; 2BC #145 3BC M/M J Kethley's RB m Velva's Vida Blue; 4BC M/M S Harding's Tor Per Jensen's Tiger Lily of Cochet; 5BC #92; BK #57 L Sorensen's Cal Rx Keni Katz Spice of House of Lee; BP #271 **MARY D'AMBROSIO--SH:** BC M. Johnson's Rdy Aby m Maou Jokers Wild; 2BC #264; 3BC J/J Bielitzki's Rx m Keni-Katz Gloin of Trilogy; 4BC D Wilcox' Bur m Yasmin's Roosevelt Greer; 5BC M/M R Snyder's Tor CPSH Shalero's Sara of Severenata; BK #57; BP M Snow's LP Sia s Meituis Honni-Moon. **RICKY CARROLL--LH:** BC #150; 2BC #92; 3BC #145; 4BC #137; 5BC #110; BK #10; BP #271.

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NOV. 2, 1974, DUNFERMLINE, SCOTLAND (GCCF) EDINBURGH & EAST OF SCOTLAND CAT CLUB

BEST LH: Adult--J Hogan's Wht m Snowwhite Heraldson; Kit--J Hogan's CEW m Cumber Figaro; Neu--J Hepburn's f Springheels Showgirl. BEST SH (BRIT.): Adult--D. Peak's Blk m Praetorian Adamantis; Kit--M Stringer's BEW m Tiki Snow Knight; Neu--S McNish's Rx m Belhaven Tangerine. BEST SH (FOR.): Adult--M Sklader's Cm Bur Kernow Cream Dakini; Kit--M Kennedy's Bn Bur m Convalmore Aphrodite; Neu--M Tomalino's Bn Bur f Khamena Ko-Ket. BEST SIAMESE: Adult--A Imlach's SP f Chalmi Zeffretti; Kit--M McCormack's BP f Tharsunn Symphony; Neu--J Bulloch's BP m Alexa Blue Darien.

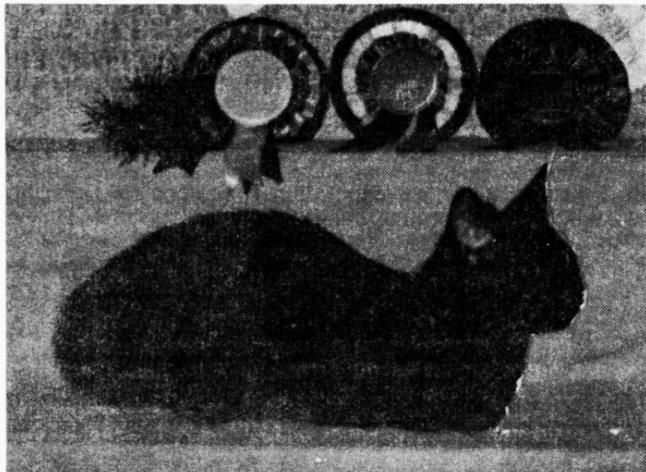
NOV. 2-3, 1974, SUNNYVALE, CA. (ACFA) SOUTH BAY CAT CLUB

ANNE CHAPMAN--AB: BEST CAT #113 M Nottingham's Rdy Aby f Nile's Scarlet O'Hara; 2BC #91 M/M J Reid's BP Him m Chester mere Chamhu; 3BC #123 D/M Jones' Blk Mx m Venda's Valentino; 4BC #107 J Pinckert's ShCam Per f Kuwa's Toni Michelle; 5BC S Boyd's Sl LxPt Sia m Sybo's Eduardo V; BK C Guidotti's SP Him f Hunnyhill Hunny; BA #144 A Reitsma's Cm Per n Stiefel Kater's Sandy. MAXINE POTTER--LH: BC Beall/Dreisbach's Cm m Kristica Abraxas; 2BC J Baker's BC f Zoda's Fiesta of Hayward; 3BC #109 M Neel's Sh Cam m Kuwa's Jack O'Diamonds of Kit'n Kaboodle; 4BC #107; 5BC J Pinckert's Shl Cam m Kuwa's Skyland Frivolous; BK C Peasley's BEW f Snowmane; BA #141 L Lehman's SP Him s Ha-Lu's Jenni. M POTTER--SH: BC W/L Kirsch RB f Syneva's Pushkin; 2BC H Basford's Kor f Brandywood Bon Amie; 3BC #123; 4BC #137 M Williams' SP Sia f Sha-Lin's Mne-mosyne; 5BC #113; BK #23 H Basford's Kor f Saang Jahn's An-chara; BA F Hammerle's BlkSm Rx n Rodell's Reillusion of Na-ra. BETTY HARALAMPUS--AB: BC #113; 2BC #123; 3BC D/M Jones' Blk Mx f Venda's Ebony Rhea; 4BC J Pinckert's ShCam Per f Kuwa's Schatze; 5BC M/M F Colbert's Cm Per f Colrabi's Pink Parfait; BK #23; BA #141. DORIS SHORE--LH: BC #107; 2BC #91 3BC #109 4BC G Eiers Blu m Con Meo Picos Pete of Karielynn; 5BC S Prevost's ShCam m Kit'n Kaboodle's Leo of Ocean Spray; BK L Eiers' OEW m Jan-Art's Art of Karielynn; BA #144. DORIS SHORE--SH: BC #113; 2BC #123; 3BC S Anderson's Kor m Armagh-Breague's Nils of Solna; 4BC M Stewart's Blk Mx m Leprechaun Mews John Donovan; 5BC #137; BK #23; BA R Larson's Rdy Aby s Niles Jude of Shu Nwah.

NOV. 9, 1974, WOOTTON BASSETT, ENGLAND (GCCF) WEST OF ENGLAND & SOUTH WALES CAT SOCIETY.

BEST LH: Adult--M Shingleton's CP m Merryn Sofus; Kit--K Rowe's Cm m Stroma Cream Palamon; Neu--S Staples' Cm m

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NOV. 16-17, 1974, PARIS, FRANCE (ICFCE) CERCLE FELIN DE PARIS

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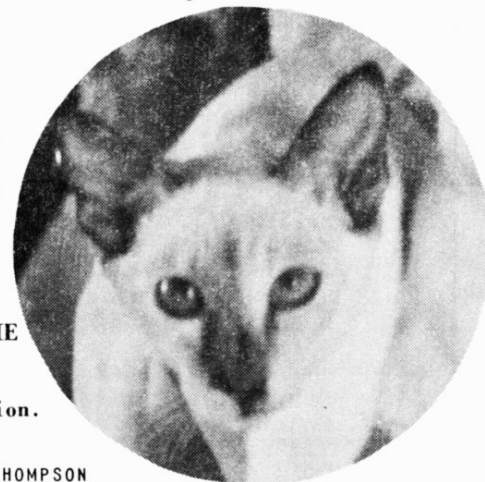
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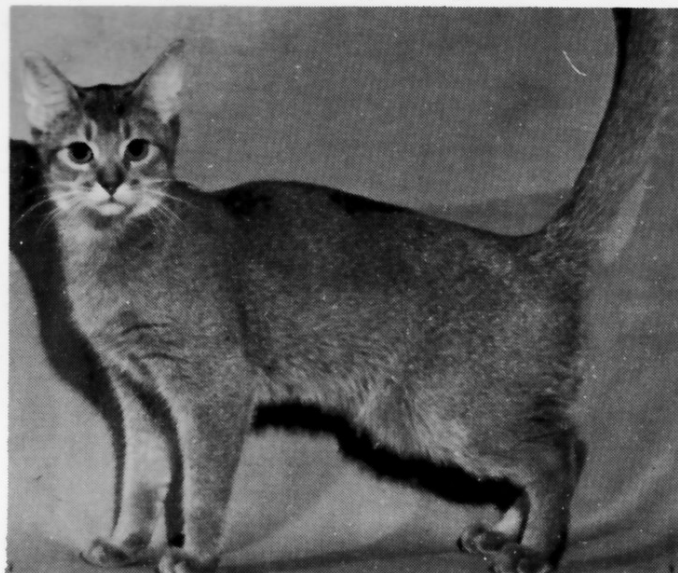


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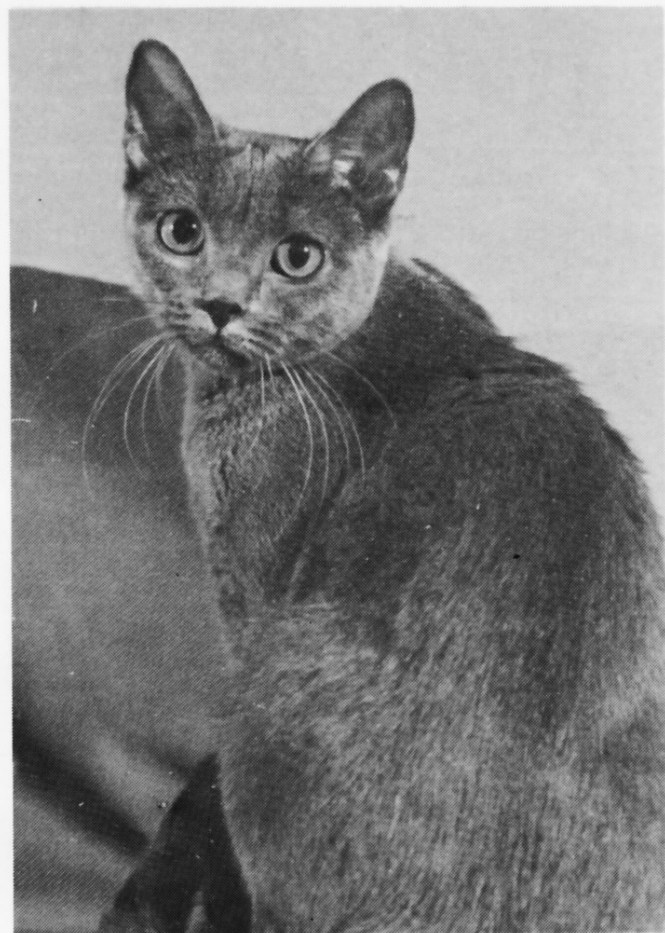
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DATE	PLACE	ASSN	CLUB	JUDGES	INFORMATION CONTACT
MARCH 8-9	Atlanta Georgia	CFA	Atlanta Phoenix Cat Society	Gebhardt, Frecowski, Field, Bebout	Gwen Stebbins, 1270 Chaucer Lane NE, Atlanta, GA 30319 451-8167
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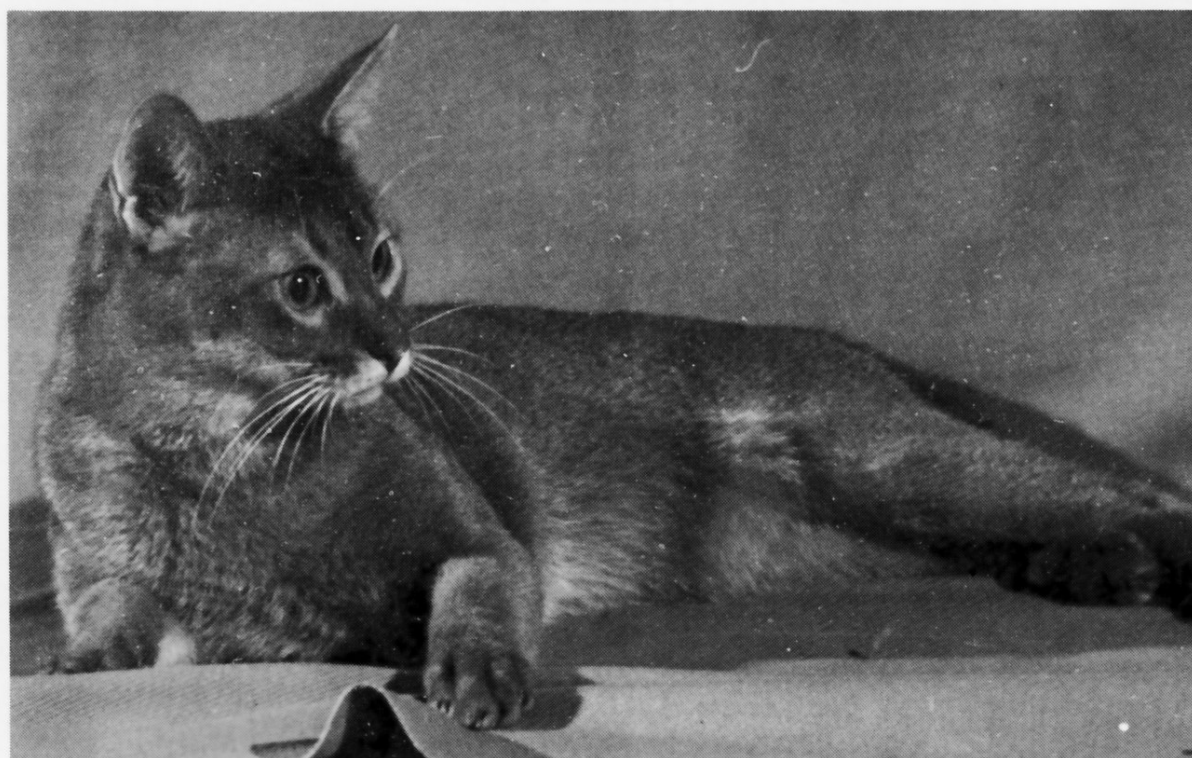


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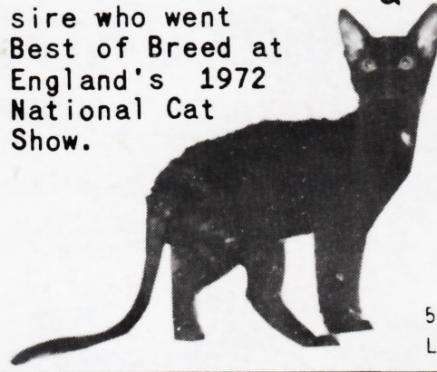
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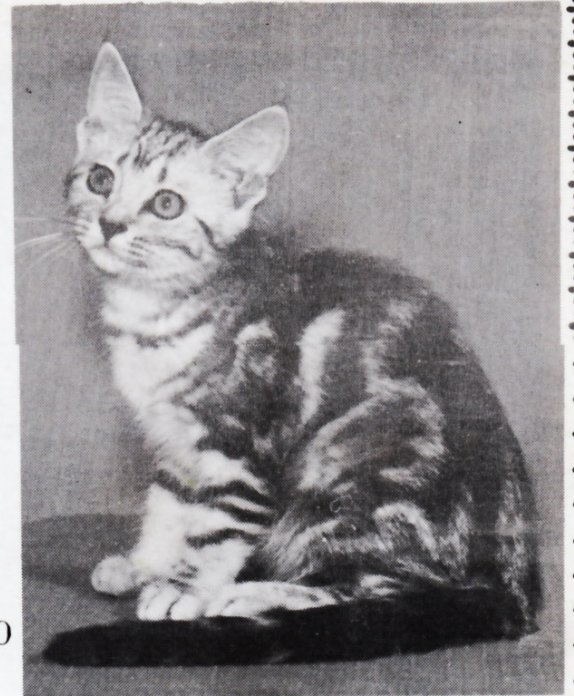
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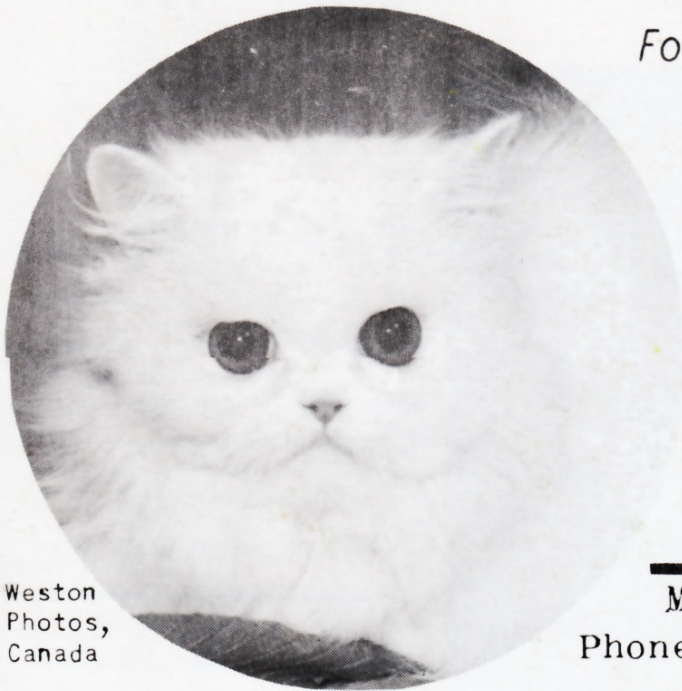
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