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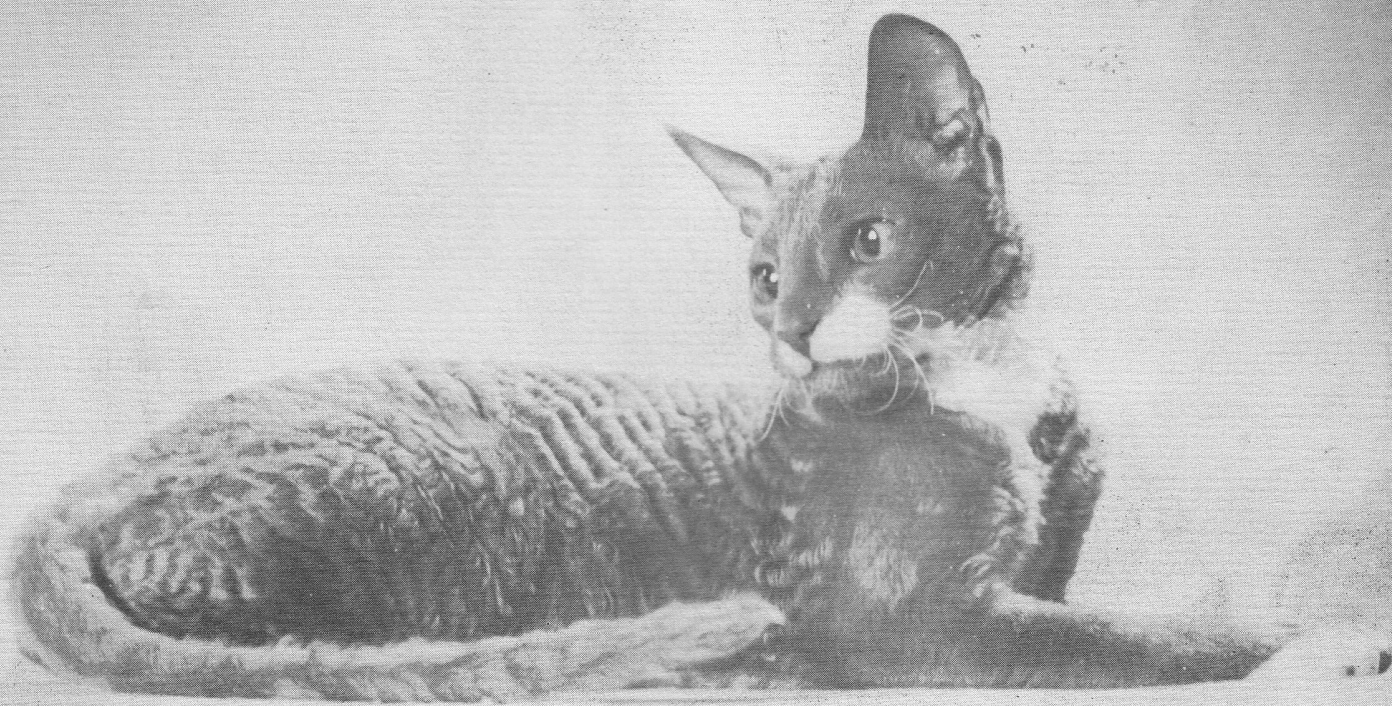


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### THE "NEW" BREEDS

- \* THE HIMALAYAN  
(GOFORTH)
- \*\* THE REX  
(GALVIN)
- \*\*\* THE HAVANA BROWNS  
(QUINN)
- \*\*\*\* THE RED POINTS  
(DALY)
- \*\*\*\*\* THE BLUE BURMESE  
(BRODIE)

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"SEAL OF APPROVAL"  
FIFTH LISTING

## CHAMPION DIAMOND LIL OF FAN-T-CEE

THIS BLUE & WHITE PARTI-COLOR FEMALE REX CAT  
WAS CHOSEN FOR THE COVER OF THE NEW BREEDS ISSUE  
FOR ITS UNUSUAL FELINE BEAUTY....ITS PICTORIAL  
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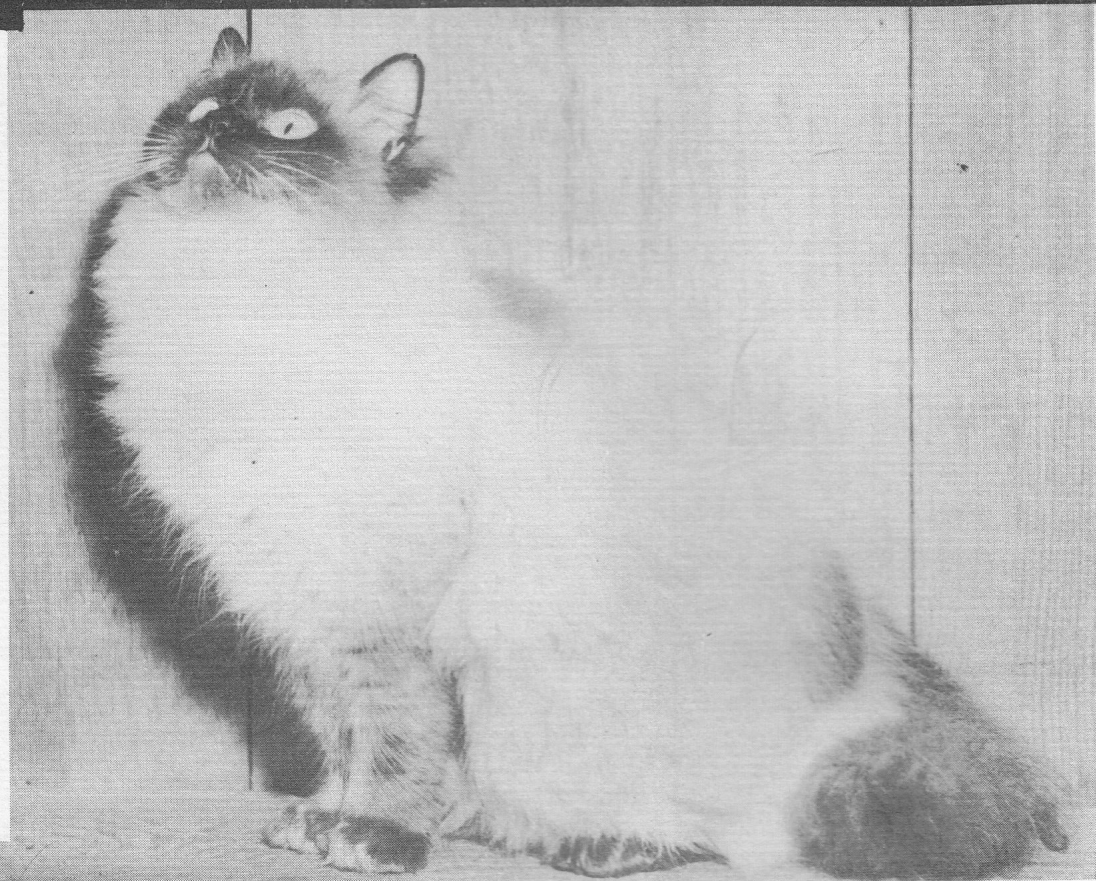
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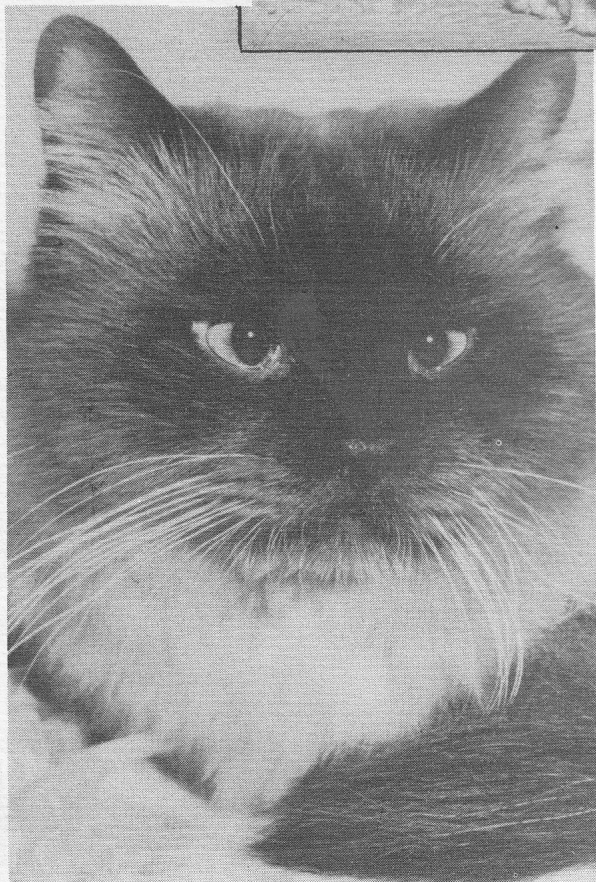
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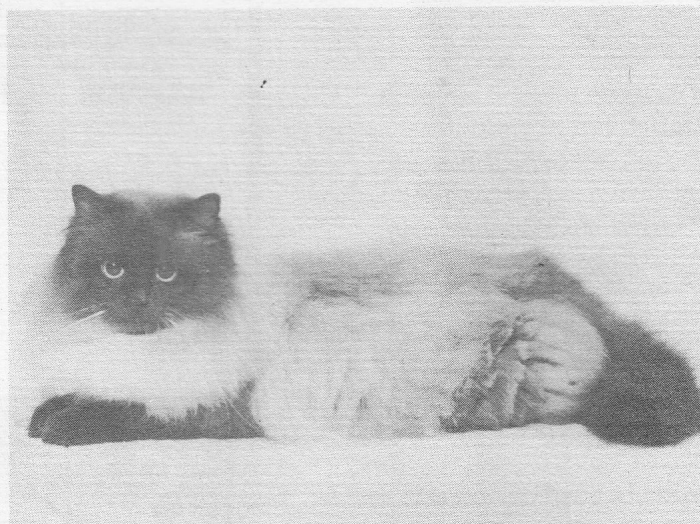
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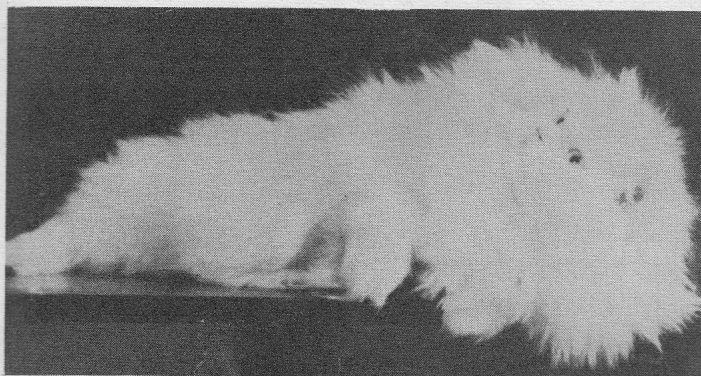


"CH. GOFORTH'S CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"



"CH. GOFORTH'S PRINCE HOPEFUL"





MISS CAT WORLD (Dbl.Ch.Polly Drummond of Minqua) PRESENTS:-

MARGUERITA GOFORTH

AND

GOFORTH CATTERY

CH. GOFORTH'S PRINCE HOPEFUL - S.P. Male, born July 1955. Sire: Goforth's Sir Diamond x Goforth's Coquette. First Himalayan male champion. Was honored by NATIONAL CAT WEEK as the subject for their 1958 cat seals. Now at the Sugden Cattery in Yuma, Arizona where he is the loved and pampered "head man".

CH. GOFORTH'S CHOCOLATE SOLDIER - Choc. Point Male, born May 1957. First Chocolate Point on record. All Western 1959.

CH. GOFORTH'S WINSOME LASS OF DAO - Seal Point Female, born July 1955. Litter sister of Prince Hopeful. 2nd female to make championship status. Now owned by Don Yoder of Kansas City.

Mrs. Goforth's first purebred cats were given her when she was a young girl, by an aunt in New England who bred what were then called Blue-eyed White Angoras. She has always had "cats" but has been in The Fancy some 20 years. Now breeds Persians of several colors, Siamese - all 4 colors, Manx and Himalayans. The Cattery has 35 adult breeders most of the time.

CFA All Breed Judge, among the happy memories of Mrs. Goforth's various judging assignments, is the 50th Anniversary Show of the Boston Cat Club and 2 shows in Hawaii. As an artist and sculptress specializing in animals, she designed and sculptured 2 cat figures for the Dodge Trophy Company which are extensive-



Mrs. Goforth holding Ch.Goforth's Grand Design (S.P. Male born Aug.1957). All Western & All American 1959...pictured at 7 mos. By her side, old Princess Himalayan Hope - great, great grand dam of the Himalayan line.

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ly used for trophies in the Shows. Her many and varied assignments include being Secretary and charter member of the San Diego Cat Fanciers, Inc. - CFA.

One of the most important projects to which Mrs. Goforth is devoted is the INTERNATIONAL HIMALAYAN SOCIETY whose membership consists of breeders and/or owners of Himalayan Cats. This membership is widely scattered over the U.S. as well as Canada. Objects of this society are: to encourage the breeding to standard of the Himalayan Cat; to educate breeders and exhibitors to one standard for the Himalayan; to promote interest in and knowledge of the Himalayan Cat thru education propaganda.

For more on The Himalayan Cat we recommend the article especially written for this issue by Mrs. Goforth. For her successful achievements with the Himalayan Cat, CAT WORLD feels Mrs. Goforth is the logical guest for the Celebrity Page in the NEW BREEDS ISSUE and is very proud of the opportunity to present her.

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## EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK

"Give The Cat Shows Back To The Cats": These words came to the desk of CAT WORLD recently, causing us to take notice of a situation that has come about so gradually as not to be realized by most of us.

We all know that the start of each "new" Show Season is looked forward to with happy anticipation...The opportunity to show the latest from our cattery "nurseries" ...The continuation of Championship and Grand Championship goals...The official evaluation of the "pride and joys" of our catteries...The keen competition for Best of Breeds, Best in Shows...All of which is fine and wonderful PROVIDING this were the whole inspiring picture. Unfortunately it is not. To some, a "Cat Show" is just someplace to go, something to do, a meeting ground for chatter and gossip and convivial reunions -- which in itself would not be objectionable if it were not for the fact that in many instances this leads to neglect of, and pushing into the background of, the main reason for the Show -- THE CAT.

The Show is built around The Cat. It should remain that way. NOTHING should supplant the importance of The Cat. Its grooming, its well being and comfort throughout the Show should be uppermost in the mind of every exhibitor....Never to be regarded as an annoying interruption when you are busy talking it up with friends and your cat requires your attention for one reason or another. Likewise, disappearing from the exhibition hall for more than a few minutes (unless for some serious reason or an emergency) is inexcusable. Your cat is expected to remain patiently in its cage ALL DAY LONG -- and in most cases for 2 days -- the least you can do is remain sympathetically by its side as much as possible, and not flip away at every opportunity. We have observed instances where exhibitors can be found busily socializing in all parts of the exhibition hall, in fact everywhere except by the side of the cats they have brought to the Show. Let us all remember that at a "Cat" Show the Cat belongs in the foreground, the human factor in the background -- with all social considerations of secondary importance. Until this attitude is firmly entrenched in the minds of every exhibitor, the Cat Shows will continue to lack in the dignity, efficiency, and importance they deserve.

We wish to commend the ALL BREED CAT CLUB OF THE NORTH EAST at this time on their decision to donate proceeds from their Show in Providence, Rhode Island, this season to a Special Fund for Research on Cat Diseases at the Angell Memorial Hospital of Boston. This is indeed a giant step toward giving Cat Shows for the benefit of Cats. We hope this action of the ALL BREED CAT CLUB OF THE NORTH EAST will lead the way for many other cat clubs to follow.

We call the attention of All Show Managers to the CIRCUS CITY CAT CLUB FOUNDATION FUND FOR RESEARCH ON CAT DISEASES on our Back Cover, which most certainly deserves support and encouragement. Another worthy recipient would be THE BIDE-A-WEE HOME ASSOCIATION (HOSPITAL & CLINIC) over which Dr. Deutsch presides as Chief Veterinarian, and from whom hundreds of cats have received assistance. Enhance the dignity and importance of your Club Show this season by giving THE CAT SHOWS BACK TO THE CATS!

Your Editor

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Owing to limited space allotted for this issue, several of our features will not appear. We hope it will be possible to publish these in our next issue.  
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SPECIAL BULLETIN TO ALL READERS OF CAT WORLD!!!

IT IS OUR PAINFUL TASK TO REPORT THAT A MURDER HAS BEEN COMMITTED IN THE CAT FANCY. ALTHOUGH THIS IS NOT A "HUMAN" MURDER IT WAS NEVERTHELESS COMMITTED BY A HUMAN (?) BEING TO A DEFENSELESS LITTLE CAT. FOLLOWING IS THE LETTER CAT WORLD RECEIVED FROM THE CAT'S HEARTBROKEN OWNER.

"Dear Mrs. Comstock:

A most shocking thing has happened to us. On the night of Sept. 23rd, while I was away, someone broke into our cattery and murdered our great sire, Dbl.Ch. Kabar Will-O-The-Wisp. I found him with a broken back upon my return at midnight. I sat with him thru the night, and watched helplessly his unbearable suffering....By morning his hind legs were cold and dead, rigor mortis having set in...He was bleeding heavily from the bowel.

Our Vet found his spine shattered, kidneys ruptured, and internal organs all torn loose....There was nothing he could do, but to relieve our little man of his suffering, with eternal sleep. So our magnificent Big Willy is no more. Our personal loss is even greater than our breeding loss. We loved him so much.

Our Vet told us he had been dealt one or more terrific blows across his spine with a club or crow bar. This murder was the work of someone in the fancy. All evidence points to such a conclusion....The murderer had to walk the entire length of my cattery and by-pass many cats, to reach my finest Blue Point Sire.

Sometime ago our place was entered and one of my finest young Blue males was sprayed with nitric acid. The flesh sloughed from his side, and half his tongue fell off! He, too, suffered horribly before death claimed him.

What is this so-called cat fancy coming to?? How could any human being take out hatred of me by performing such incredible cruelties upon innocent little cats?? "

(Signed) Mrs. Fred Galvin  
2103 Ward Terrace  
Anaheim, California

OUR PURPOSE IN PUBLISHING THIS SHOCKING LETTER IS TO ALERT THOSE OF YOU WHO OWN OUTSTANDING CHAMPIONS, TO THE IMPORTANCE OF ADEQUATE AND CONSTANT PROTECTION FOR THESE CATS....WE HOPE, ALSO, THAT IT WILL HAVE A SOBERING EFFECT ON THOSE OF US WHO ARE INCLINED NOT TO BE "GOOD LOSERS" WHEN THE COMPETITION IS STIFF AND THE STAKES ARE HIGH....WE HAVE HEARD SOME INCREDIBLE STORIES ABOUT THE LENGTHS PEOPLE WILL GO TO IN ORDER TO APPEASE DISAPPOINTMENTS AND ANGRY FEELINGS....WE FIND IT HARD TO BELIEVE THAT IT WAS FOR SUCH A REASON THE DELIBERATE, COLDBLOODED, BRUTAL MURDER WAS DONE TO PEGGY GALVIN'S GREAT SIAMESE....BUT WHATEVER THE REASON -- THERE CAN BE NO EXCUSE FOR THIS SHOCKING CRIME. IF PEOPLE HAVE DIFFERENCES OF OPINION AMONG THEMSELVES -- THAT IS ONE THING. BUT THE CAT WAS INNOCENT. TO THE PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS CRIME WE REPEAT....THE CAT WAS INNOCENT....HOW COULD YOU DO THIS? YOU WHO PROFESS TO BE A "HUMAN" BEING -- WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR HUMANITY???

The Editor  
CAT WORLD MAGAZINE



# FROM MISS CAT WORLD'S DIARY



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"Seems the Office is concerned about the need for an Information Table at Cat Shows so visitors and exhibitors would have a definite place to come to for guidance and information. Exhibitors have been observed wandering around, asking "Where do they keep the litter? Where do I get a pass? Where can I find the Show Manager?" If we Cats were running a Show we would simply have ONE bright-eyed club member seated at a table near the entrance, armed with a Show Catalog, pad and pencil, who would answer all such questions -- plus the important job of keeping a record of any exhibitors leaving the hall for a stated period of time - leaving the numbers of their cats so that if the exhibitors were delayed returning and their cats were called for judging, the Information Clerk could send a note up to the Bench, informing them of the fact, rather than passing up the cat as absent. ...Which only leads to resentment on the part of the exhibitor and a general feeling of unhappiness. Why not give this "Information Clerk" idea a try?

ALL OF US AT CAT WORLD extend our deep sympathy to Lynn Van der Poel for the loss of her lovely Russian Blue (at the Sand & Surf Show) who paid with its life for a dash to freedom....That's how some of us Cats are -- liberty at any price!

My family wishes me to correct any misconceptions by the public which my statement in the last issue may have caused - "I haven't been around much". It only meant that I am still very young, and not that I haven't travelled -- which I have! Born in Sacramento, California, at 4 months I made the journey from Pacific to Atlantic to live with the Martinkes at Minqua. Among places I have visited are Washington D.C., Providence, R.I., White Plains, N.Y., Elizabeth, N.J., Philadelphia, Pa., Hempstead, L.I. -- How about that!

ALL BREED ISSUE coming up for November-December. Watch for ME on the Cover! This Issue should be fascinating, what with the holidays and the selection of MISS CAT WORLD 1960 in California!

YOURS,

Polly Drummond

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# THE HIMALAYAN AS A SHOW CAT

by MARGHERITA GOFORTH--

The Himalayan as a Show Cat? Well, of course in this respect he is just "a babe in arms", so to speak, having so recently been recognized as a pure new breed of cat. In other words, his show record is primarily in the future.

The Himalayan is doing well, considering the brief time he has been allowed to compete for championship points, but of course has not had time to win Double or Grand Champion points. Watch him in the future, however, for he is much admired by the judges as well as the general public. Often we hear the comment that this is the most beautiful cat in the show.

Many persons ask the question as to what is involved in originating a new breed like the Himalayan. The answer is -- many years of selective line breeding, many cages, many cats, moments of discouragement, and times when the breeder wonders if it is worth the tremendous amount of work, expense, and worry. There are many discards, poor type, wrong color, etc. for several generations and homes for these must be found where they will not be used for breeding purposes. Then comes the final step and proof that you have actually originated a new breed. This is when official recognition by the Cat Associations is achieved. Until one receives this official recognition he has not developed a breed. Simple crosses do not make a breed. One thing, and one only, official recognition by the Associations makes a new breed a reality. This can only be accomplished when the cats conform to a type and breed true, and this takes years of breeding with a plan, "a blue print" of what the ideal cat should be.

Another question often asked is why I named this cat The Himalayan. Sometimes even how did I import the original stock from Himalaya! I gave them this name because of the color pattern, like that found in other animals, as for example, the Himalayan rabbit having the same

light body color and dark contrasting points. These were no imports and the Himalayan developed slowly in my cattery over a period of nearly 10 years.

One article recently read, states that the Himalayan is not a longhaired Siamese but is a Persian. The first statement is quite correct, since we are breeding for a cobby Persian type with Siamese coloring ONLY. The second statement is in error for neither is the Himalayan a Persian. If it were, there could be no Siamese blood in it, and thus no Siamese color. No, the Himalayan is neither Siamese nor Persian but is an entirely new breed of Longhair. In other words, we now have 2 breeds of Longhairs -- Persians and Himalayans, just as we have several breeds of Shorthairs none of which are divisions of other breeds but distinct breeds in themselves.

The standard for the Himalayan lays stress on type but in essence it is as follows: Persian type, Siamese color. Eyes blue, the deeper the better. Undesirable and incorrect - any similarity in type to Siamese, eyes any other color than blue, kinked tails and crossed eyes not allowed. Mostly the kittens are either Seal Points or Blue Points but last year one Chocolate Point and one Lilac Point appeared -- the first of these colors on record. In disposition the Himalayan is "the most", very sweet and affectionate. The loud voice of the Siamese has been bred out, and the gentle voice of the Persian has taken over. They are lively, alert, and intelligent, more like the Siamese in their antics.

At the recent meeting of the CFA Board, the decision was made that the Himalayan may now compete for championship points when in F.R. status. Yes, a bright new star in the cat world has come into view. Watch his progress as he enters the Show room to compete for his place in the sun!





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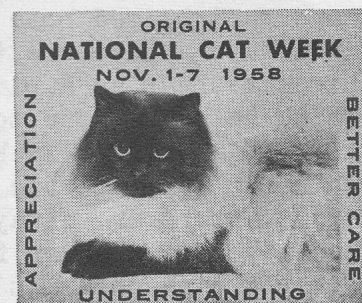
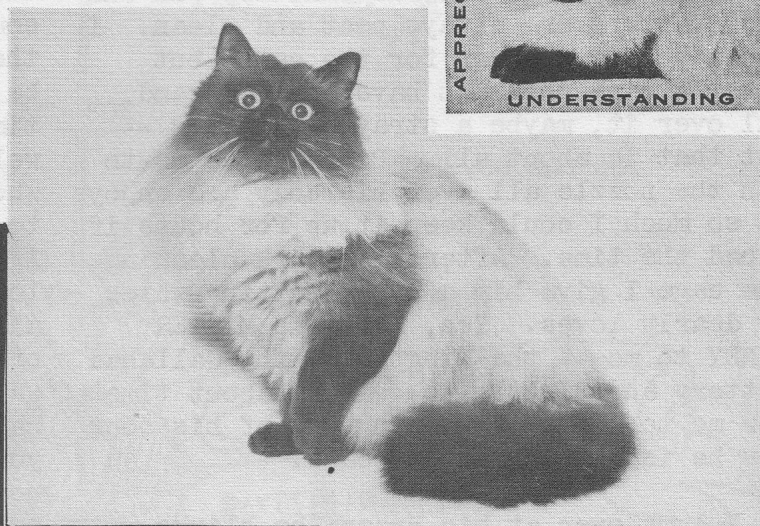
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THE IMPORTANCE OF THE STUD CAT

As I sit in front of my typewriter the temperature outside is 92 degrees but inside my two-car garage where I am now, it is cool and comfortable. All my cats are in this garage with me and needless to say the cars are outside for the duration of the summer and fall. Because of the heat of this summer I had decided to utilize the garage for housing the cats since it is so much cooler than other parts of the house. Looking at my 2 stud cats, Piney and Breezi, I wonder how many other stud cats receive the attention, care, and thoughtfulness that my two are given.

Piney and Breezi never complain. Maybe now and then they will stretch their vocal chords and give me a little song. This is always music to my ears for it indicates that they are well and happy. Never a day passes by that each one is not given individual attention. I find it easy to care for them and see that they are given every thing they need.

On my left, Piney gazes up at me with those great big wide-awake blue eyes, watching my hands punch the keys; those pretty pink ears, bright red nose and clean white fur is always a pleasure to look at. He keeps himself clean as a pin and about the only thing he needs done to him is occasionally to wash away what is known as stud tail. He never fails to use his sanitary pan and his quarters are always neat and clean. I use a vacuum cleaner for the cages but Piney's cage does not have spilled sand all over it, maybe a stray bit of fur -- but that is about all. Piney loves me to run the nozzle all over his body and enjoys it so much I could keep it up for hours if I had the time. After I am thru cleaning the cage I give him a brisk petting which he dearly loves. Yes, Piney is MISTER PINEY to me -- the Kingpin of the Gallahad Cattery and rightly so. It is about time for me to think of keeping one of his sons for he is getting on in years!

As I look over at big Breezi he blinks his eyes and gives me that little meow.

He is a big gentle baby at heart who appreciates attention and never fails to let me know that he wants to be petted and loved. That big round head, pink ears, striking odd eyes - one blue and the other copper, the big red nose and clean white fur, makes him a fine looking stud cat too. He also keeps his cage clean at all times using his pan without fail. It goes without saying that he gets his every wish.

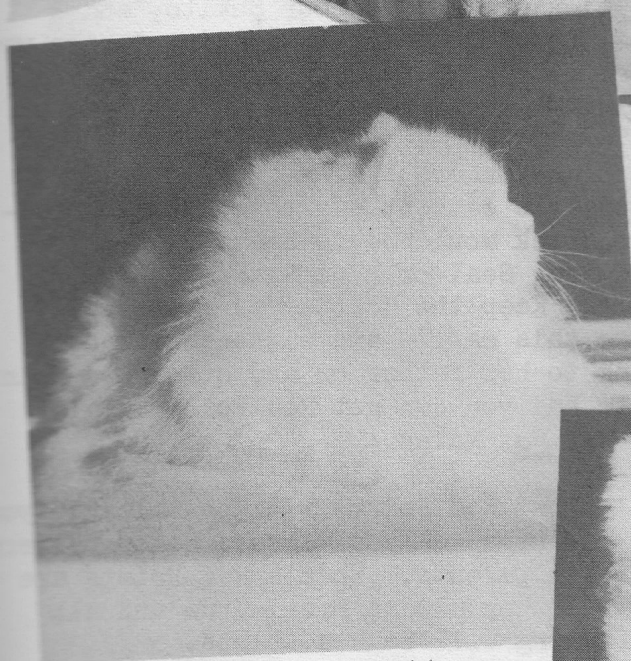
So, here we all are, my stud cats, blue females, white females, an assortment of kittens and me. All in the same place, clean as can be, with no offensive odors. A small fan in a window draws fresh air in, all the cages are painted in delicate pink or sky blue, and the floor has just been washed down. How easy it is to keep it all clean. I wonder why so many breeders believe cats are hard to keep clean. Many stories come to me of how poorly some cats are kept and how dirty and foul smelling are their quarters. One can only feel sorry for these cats and hope their owners will turn over a new leaf and decide to keep their cats in a healthy atmosphere. Many stud cats are kept outside away from everything and everybody because their owners think they are too "smelly". This is a false and wrong attitude to take! If these stud cats were given some attention in helping them keep their quarters clean this condition could be avoided. Sure, it takes a little time and effort on your part, but it is well worth it! Keeping your stud in a wholesome condition will make him want to keep his quarters and himself clean. If you let his sanitary pan become overloaded it naturally is going to smell. All you have to do is change it more often and clean it out with soap and water. Scrub his cage and it too will have a clean fresh smell. Watch over your stud cat every day for there is nothing more important to a successful cattery than a fine, strong, healthy stud!



# "The Most Beautiful Breed"

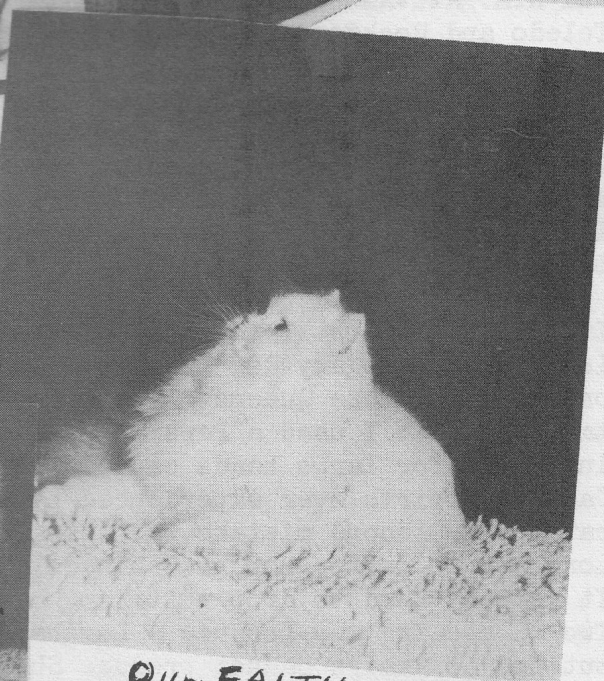
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# RED POINT SIAMESE

BY VIRGINIA DALY

I am a comparative newcomer to Red Points when you consider the Laboratory in Maine having, as of last year, 17 generations Red Point to Red Point breeding. However, I produced my first Red Point female in 1953 - GRAND CHAMPION DALAI RED MOUSE DEER - the world's first Grand Champion Red Point and last year, Inter-American and H.M. All-American when only shown in Toledo and Rockford.

It should be clearly understood that the word "Siamese" means a color pattern of the coat rather than a breed of cat. We have this same color pattern inheritance in rabbits called "Himalayan", in hampsters, cattle, horses, etc.

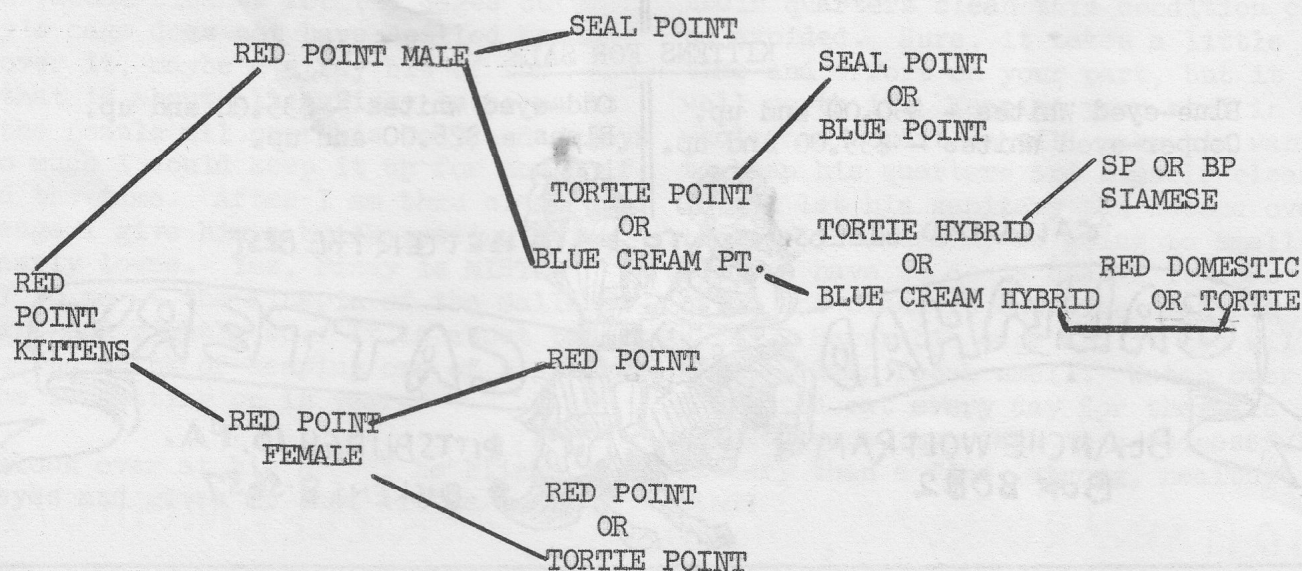
In my first effort I made two mistakes in using a Mahogany Red Persian Male with one of my Siamese Queens. The first mistake was that I used a Persian Male whose influence for large heads caused the only Caesarian birth ever experienced by my cats. The second mistake was using a Longhair no matter how good his color. It is very hard to drop that long coat. Two Shorthairs may produce a Longhair, but two Longhairs cannot produce Shorthair.

Realizing my mistakes and accidentally having access to a peculiar "Seal Point" which I learned to recognize as a Tortie Point, we discarded our Tortie Hybrid "Juli" and switched to the Tortie Point, breeding her to Jakki's brother "Tumpito". From this union came a Red Point Male, a Tortie Point (female - of course as all Torties are female) our Sukito, and 2 Seal Points. The Tortie Point Sukito we bred with one of Alyce DeFilippo's Red Point Males and acquired our MOUSE.

With the numerous Red Points now being bred, the easiest way to get some breeding stock would be to breed any proper Siamese, Seal or Blue with a Red Point Male. Keep the Tortie Point possible from this mating and either breed her back to her father or any other Red Point Male and you can get Red Point Females as well as Males.

All first Red Points will be males if you do not have Red and Siamese color pattern in both parents. When 2 Red Points are mated, they always breed true and all offspring will be Red Points.

## SUGGESTED BREEDING PATTERN, STARTING FROM SCRATCH.





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OF

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AND COMING SOON -

## HIMALAYANS

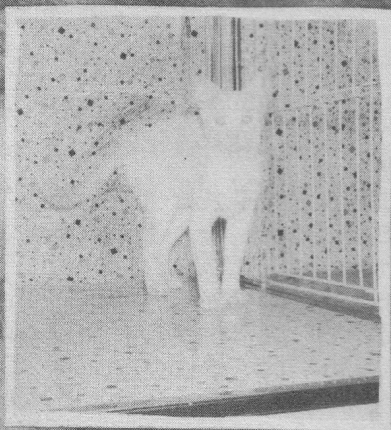
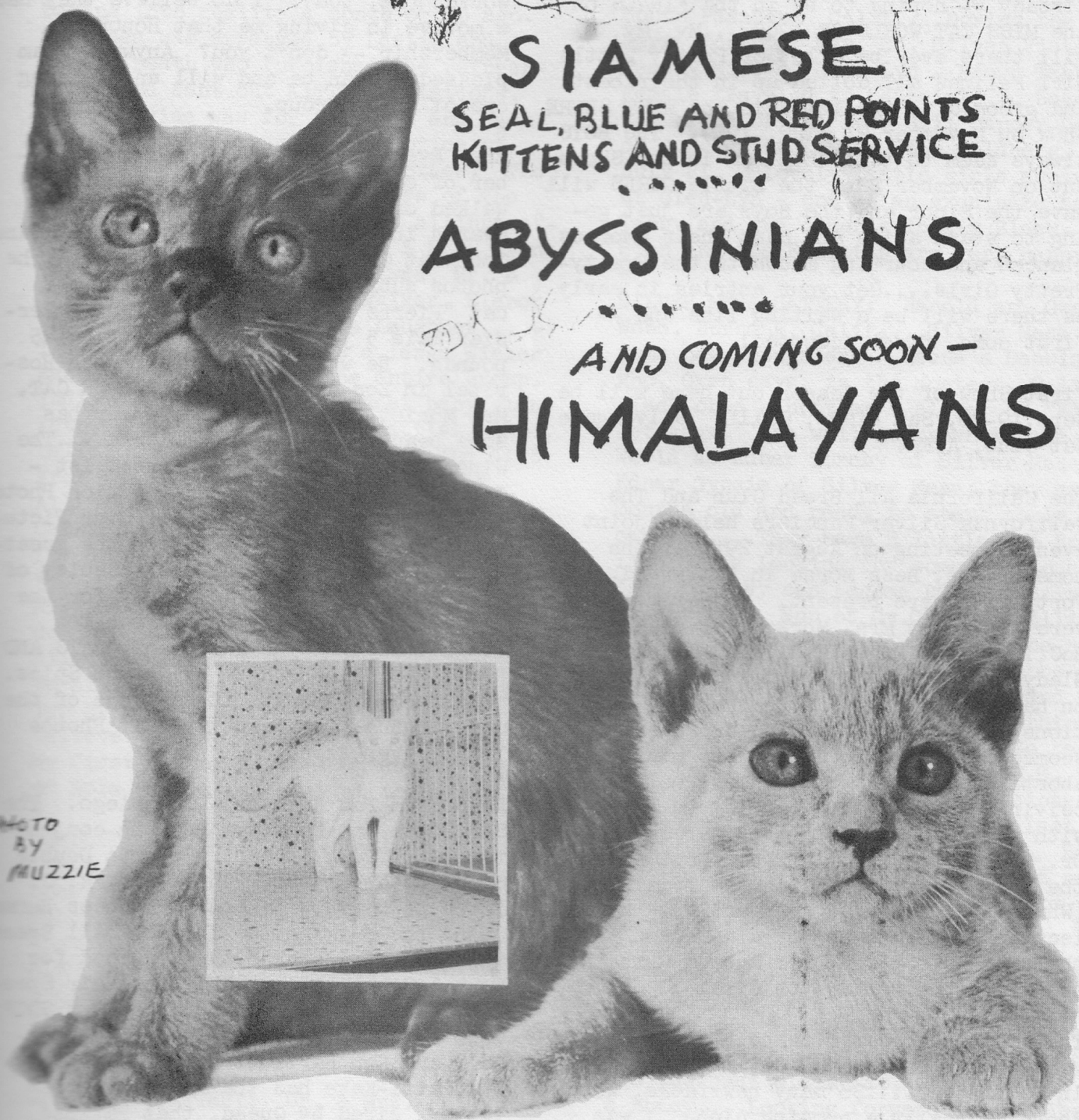


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MRS. W.C. (VIRGINIA) DALY

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By IRENE LAFFOON

Fall is here again and things have begun to buzz around SHOW BUSINESS. Of course, the West is really excited about "MISS CAT WORLD" being selected in California this season! I do believe they have started grooming on those Little Girls already -- hoping to be in the FINALS on the MISS CAT WORLD OF 1960....My, My, will there ever be a lot of Pretty Little Girl Felines all dolled up in their best and groomed to the TEETH in the WEST SHORE SHOW on November 21 - 22, 1959. The BOYS always seem to take the lead in the Shows but on November 22nd the Little GIRLS will have the Floor and the Boys are just going to stand aside and cast their amorous glances and courting meows to the Pretty-Pretty Girls....Get your entries in early as there will be a waiting line and -- first come, first accepted!

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First Show of the Season out here will be Sept.19-20, San Diego, Calif. Silvergate Cat Club, ACFA.

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The California All Breed Club and The California Silver Fanciers held a joint evening meeting on August 29th at the home of Mrs. Bess Morse in Hollywood. Forty-five were present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Morse, her sister Mrs. McCline, Mrs. Eugenia Elliott and Mrs. Gladys Weirich....Dr. Wm. Hawkins,DVM, was on hand to give advice, answer any questions the members had. Main subject seemed to be the problem of so many Queens aborting their kittens, Queens not conceiving, and why they refused to breed with some males. To the latter question Dr. Hawkins replied: "They should have the privilege of choosing their mate"! (Which they do quite frequently). A collection was taken up for a donation to the SPCA, of \$25.00, for Rescue Work in the recent Laurel Canyon Fire.

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The West Shore Cat Club held their August Meeting at the home of Dr. & Mrs. Ramsdale in Bellflower....So many new faces, West Shore is really a growing club. I was guest, representing CAT WORLD, and was also voted in as an Honorary member.

West Shore is delighted that their Show has been chosen as the one to have the "Miss CAT WORLD of 1960" Competition from the entries in the Show. A Publicity Chairman and assistants were chosen to cover the publicity for "Miss Cat World" (Me, too). I do believe they had a motive in giving me that Honorary Membership -- don't you? Anyway, I am pleased as can be and will enjoy being one of their group.

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Mrs. Evelyn Moniot of Glendale, a member of our Silver Fanciers recently walked off with a number of the top awards in the Photo Contest in the Maine Coon Cat Club in Skowhegan, Maine. The photos submitted were of their first cat "Pierre" a Brown,Black & White Persian male 5 years old and weighing 25 pounds. He was born at the French Hospital in Los Angeles to the HOUSE CAT. Mr. Moniot who is a photographer has some beautiful photos of Pierre....The Wins made by the Moniots were: 1st - Group Classification; 2nd - Action Photo; 1st - in Portraits, Best All Over Picture and the Photos coming from the greatest distance....Mrs. George McCauley of Arlington, Va., gave as Trophy for the member sending in pictures from the longest distance -- a copy of "CATS AND HOW I PHOTOGRAPH THEM" by Joseph Spies. This one is a MUST. It has some of the most unusual and beautiful Cat Photos I have ever seen.

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News From Pat Johnson - San Diego. The San Diego Cat Fanciers Inc. in conjunction with Town & Country plan a Double Show January 23-24, 1960. Mrs. R. C. Boren to be Show Manager. Frances Herms doing the judging for the SDCF All Breed and Richard Gebhardt the All Breed for Town & Country; Long and Shorthair Specialties will be Doris Springer for SDCF; Town & Country has Mrs. Mood for Longhair and Ken Bartlett for SH Specialty. ....Patti-Kake had the most perfect litter, sired by Queed, that Pat has ever had the pleasure of owning -- 4 Kits, 2 Blue, 2 White, Male and Female



## NEWS & MEWS (Continued)

in each. They are FABULOUSLY BEAUTIFUL says Pat and she should know. The little White Boy though has an "edge" on them all. Patti-Kake is without a doubt the most beautiful White Cat I have ever seen and Pat can be REAL PROUD!

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Kitty Shower: A novel Idea! Conceived by none other than Miss Leslie Bowman. Sprang into reality a month or so ago. The Idea was arranged by Leslie and Bettie Heath who furnished the refreshments and sent out KITTY invitations. The Surprise was for Adelaide and Jack Molina and their Gray Ivy Caprice of Shado-Vali - the Expectant Mother. The Guest List included the owners of the expectant father "Francis of Allington"- Mr. & Mrs. Harold Webb, Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Over, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Milvad, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Moniot, Ruth Walker, Elenor Vaccarello and Mr. Gordon Laughner..... The main Shower Gift was a large Wicker Basket with Hood from the entire group. Individual gifts were flannel baby blankets, dishes, kitty bank, rattles, mice, balls, a maternity smock...But The Gift From The Beloved Father "Francis of Allington" -- was a lovely bouquet of Catnip! A Raffle was held for donations for SPCA. Every one had lots of fun.

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Mrs. Clara Lutz - Redondo Cattery, Redondo Beach, Calif. Clara reports that Silver Dollar the Grand Ole Boy has gone to Kitty Heaven, as has his father Boblyn of Silver Gables, age 14, 16 I believe. Silver Dollar was the Sire of my first Silver Kitten, my dearly beloved Nola who passed away at the age of 11.

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ANGELITA CATTERY: Mrs. Pauline Frankfield, Los Angeles, Calif...Angelita, home of Ole King Cole has 2 adorable Red Tabby Kittens from Spero Rose Marie II of Angelita and Elco's Tiny Tim of Angelita. Also some nice Black Babies. Pauline recently lost her mother who passed away quite suddenly. Our deepest sympathy to Pauline and her father.

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DEARHEART CATTERY: Dr. & Mrs. Philip Ramsdale, Bellflower, Calif...Dbl.Ch. Itty-Bitty of Purr Mew (formerly Lucille Laird's) 12 Year old Shaded Silver is now keeping law & order at Dearheart.

She is a Doll. Never saw such COAT in the middle of summer. Always comes for a welcome smooch. Who wouldn't love a Cat like That!...A number of new little Silver Persians at Dearheart and it looks like a lot of Show Material coming up this fall.

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GLYN-LYN CATTERY: Jim & Eugene Elliott South Pasadena, Calif....During the Merry Month of May, Ch. Silver Vista Peachy Miss of Glyn-Lyn - Brown Tabby Female traveled to Sausaleto to become the bride of Ch. Iris Hill Dapper Dan of Jungleston (owner Stan Goldberg). On July 21, 2 lovely little girls arrived at Glen-Lyn - one is an exquisite Brown Tabby and the other a lovely Black. Stan and the Elliotts are very happy.

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SILVER MESA CATTERY: Harold and Gwen Webb, Burbank, Calif....Silver Mesa has some new youngsters - Reene's Debbie who, Gwen says, is the Mostest, 2 little Black ones - brother & sister of "Ednar Jet Angel" who will be known to the Show World as Ednar Torchy of Silver Mesa and Ednar Gypsie of Silver Mesa; they are 4 months old and ready to start their show careers....They have 2 little 75% English Girls looking for some one to adopt them so they can become BOSS....Silver Mesa Apache, Son of Gr.Ch. Sir Valliant, has arrived in England to rule the roost at Mrs. Mollie Turney's. The Webbs received word "Apache" arrived OK and was served a Rabbitt Dinner -- they think he is really a lovely young man! He has left some nice children in the U.S. to carry on for him....All the Pensioners at Silver Mesa went to the Vets last week to have their teeth cleaned. Bet the Doc was tired after that! But no bad teeth and very little tartar to every one's surprise.

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REENE'S: Irene Laffoon, Burbank, Calif. Not much Cat News, but Reene's Tootsie ups and gave us ONE Silver Tabby Male by Francois....Was looking for 5 or 6! She was just plain Fat. But the Kit is a Honey....Looking forward to the Shows same as everyone else. Bye for Now,

"REENE"



# CAT PEOPLE

BY  
CHARLOTTE SMILEY



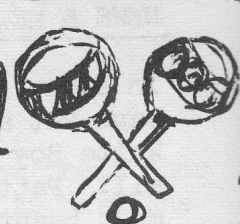
GOOD NEWS about our Alice Phillips, distinguished cat authority, and CFA judge. Despite the broken hip she suffered last December, and the heart condition that has plagued her for several years, she is steadily improving. She still looks band-box lovely, for which much credit to her devoted sister, Elsie Phillips. The INVERNESS prefix on a smoke still means top quality on a pedigree.

(?) Irene Phelps, who has been raising Siamese since goodness knows when STILL hasn't chosen her cattery name. (?) Irene has just moved to Marin County, and already her cattery is shaping up as one of the most functional. She recently bought from CHIRN SAI HAI - Beth O'Donovan, two lovely Blue Points, Chirn Sai Hai Thet and Chirn Sai Hai On Choi Blu. (?) Irene is spending her spare time gloating over their kittens, 2 boys, 2 girls. En Garde, FAN TEE CEE Peggy Galvin!

FIDDLERS GREEN Jack Wedel, the LH hot shot, tells us that Fiddlers Green April Rain (known as Bucket) has something to show for her marriage to ZODA Zoe McEachren's Frivolous of Pensford; namely Rain Again (Puddles) and Fallen Petal, Blue Creams; and Rain Song and May Blossom, Creams. We'll bet that Puddles will be the permanent resident at Fiddlers Green. Who could part with a beauty named Puddles, regardless of what the Recorder calls her?

ZAANA Mary and Val Jaros, Burmese and Siamese breeders, and two of the truly delightful people in the Fancy, report a fine litter from their HRH Marin Java (Tza Tza) and BOGRAE Grace Forrest's Prince Pogo of Regal, both All American Burmese. Mary also suggests that the new dilute factor Burmese be called Indonesian. When FIDDLERS GREEN Jack Wedel heard of it, he said, "Why not? There are no Persians in Persia." These clever people! (continued page 25)

# THE HAVANA BROWN



"These lovely cats are a beautiful shade of mahogany brown, with a short glossy coat similar to mink fur. The body is moderately long, with slim fine-boned legs and a medium long tail. The cute pixie face is shorter than the Siamese, with a slight break at the whisker line. Ears are large and thinly furnished. The pads are pink and the nose brown with a rose tinge, whiskers brown. Eyes are green or chartreuse color and oval in shape.

One of the desirable characteristics of the Havanas is their soft voice which, with their gentle disposition, make them an ideal pet.

These cats are accepted and compete in shows in England. It is expected that they soon will be accepted here."

(From the notes of Elsie Quinn)

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THE FOLLOWING COMMUNICATION WAS RECEIVED ON SEPTEMBER 14, 1959 RE THE HAVANAS:

At the recent meeting of the United Cat Federation, a new breed of cat was recognized. These cats are to be known as "Havana Brown".

The United Cat Federation also accepted a newly formed society for affiliation. This group is known as the Havana Brown Breeders Society of America. Officers:

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MEWS

WITH

A SOUTHERN ACCENT

By SALLY B. KISLER

Well, in some parts of the country Show Season has already begun. Here in the South we're always a little later starting than the rest of the country. In fact, sometimes don't have a show in our area till after Christmas. This year we are pleased to announce that Shreve Cat Fanciers in Shreveport, La., are planning an ACFA Show the last weekend in November. This will be the first show for that new club but they appear to have things well under control and are planning a lovely show....Dallas is having their annual 4-Judge show the weekend following Shreveport and this is a wonderful opportunity for exhibitors to come down and have their cats judged 6 times for only a little more expense money than for one show -- and get a little stay in the sunny south!

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The Tampa-St. Petersburg area is planning a gala weekend in February. A new CFA club was organized in Tampa and they plan to hold a show February 2-3 or 3-4 at the Florida State Fair Grounds during the fair. Then the ACA Show is planning their annual show that SAME weekend on the 6 - 7 of February. There are even rumors the St. Petersburg CFA club may be able to hold a show this year. The Miami and Circus City ACFA clubs are trying to get a building and if they do, plan to have another big show this year. So with the new Memphis CFA Club planning their first show on (I understand) the 14th and 15th of November and Oklahoma City having their 3rd ACFA Show on the same dates, as well as our old standbys Houston CFA - February 14, New Orleans -- by and by -- Atlanta, Louisville and the Palmetto Club in South Carolina, this begins to look like a BIG year in the South....We'll be looking forward to meeting some of our Eastern and Mid-Western "cuzzins" at some of our shows this year. Y'all come on down!

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Went through San Antonio on our vacation and called Helen Mueller. She has a full year planned in the judging ring all over the country and for those of you who've never shown under her, I believe you'll thoroughly enjoy her. Helen keeps up a

running commentary of every cat she handles and each owner comes away from the show aware of some good point about his own cat which Helen has found and brought to the attention of the always huge gallery that watches her.

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Also got to Houston and saw the exquisite little Blue-Cream that Jeannie McPhee's Blue female Ch. Normont Lois has, sired by Gr. Ch. Flagstone Nuisance -- Helen Mueller's gorgeous Best in Show Cream Male son of Tres Chic. What a pedigree this baby has -- and all the type you'd expect from this breeding!

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Here in Lake Charles, Barbara Woolman of Woolman Cattery has 3 beautiful Blue babies from her Ch. Lynwood Lady Lynn of Woolman who was SHM Blue female this year as well as top South-Central Persian female and 4th highest Persian female in the Nation in the ACFA Sweepstakes. These babies were sired by Verta Abram's gorgeous boy Ch. Charcoal's Blue Boy who was Best Cat in the All Breed at Oklahoma City last year. Verta and her husband Abie are the guiding lights behind the Shreveport Club. He has made an intensive study of shows everywhere, asking a couple thousand questions, and now could qualify as an expert on what and what not to do in putting on a well-run show.

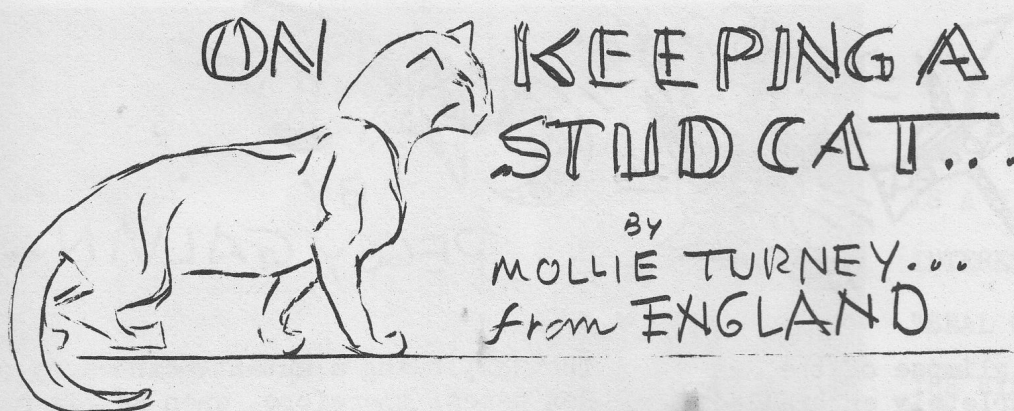
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Had a lovely letter from Pat Morgan of St. Petersburg telling of the latest happenings at Larks-Purr. I know every one will be sorry to learn that their beautiful little Blue female, Larks-Purr Debutante who was the sensation of Florida last year by going Best Cat in Show under both Judges as a novice at the St. Pete ACA Show, had difficulty delivering her first litter and has to be spayed as a result. This lovely little cat will be missed by the Fancy.

Well, guess that's all for this issue. See ya' later.

"SALLY B."





Before deciding to keep a stud cat I think prospective owners should give quite a little thought to all it entails. Unless you have the space and proper facilities -- and by that I mean proper place to house him -- then forget it and leave such work to those who have.

To begin with, a large airy house of his very own is a MUST, with plenty of room for exercise and a good sized outside run with access to the sun and fresh air. My own stud houses, and I have never kept more than 2 stud cats at any one time, are divided into 2 rooms which can be opened into one large house when the male cat has no visiting queens. The house is interlined to make it quite draught proof since here, where our winters cannot compare with the American winters, I never advocate heat for any of my cat houses. I always maintain Nature provides the facilities for an animal to combat the cold and, this way, I think they build up a natural immunity. The stud house leads into a large exercising run of some 25 ft. square with trees and a central grass lawn.

The majority of stud cats lead a very lonely life and apart from the times when a queen visits him, I have always allowed my stud cat to live with one of my queens. I think the cat is far happier and more contented than leading a solitary life with occasional intervals of companionship during the visits from queens. My present stud cat, Ch. Vonavia Contenta thoroughly enjoys the arrangement. His "regular" wife and he share a house together. He remains with her all thru the time she is carrying and actually having her kittens, and remains with them right up to the time they leave for their new homes. He washes them and is as perturbed as the mother, should one wander too far from the nest.

I have been asked if this makes him indifferent to visiting queens. I have not found it so. Indeed, after mating outside queens it is far less disturbing if he can return to his own family. Whether I have just been lucky I cannot say. It would be interesting to learn if other breeders have had similar experience. I have also found that living under these conditions, the male cat very rarely "sprays". But again, I may be lucky!

I don't think anyone should undertake stud work unless they are prepared to have infinite patience. Some queens get very difficult after travelling many miles, which is understandable, and many arrive off call because of this. But it is very rewarding when news of the resulting litters arrives, and it would certainly help Chinchilla breeding in this country if more breeders would keep a stud cat, PROVIDING that cat has some qualities to contribute to the breed.

I strictly limit the number of queens my stud cat may serve. One a week is sufficient. Though a very virile stud may serve two without seriously undermining his stamina. And during this mating season it is essential to supplement his diet with plenty of nourishing food and fresh eggs.

At the moment I am anticipating the arrival of an American Chinchilla to impart new blood into this lovely breed. But more of him in a later issue when I hope to be able to give all details of his arrival. Another link in Anglo-American relations!



# THE REX CAT

BY  
PEGGY GALVIN...

Since my very first glimpse of the Rex Cat, I have been completely enthralled. They are exotic and fascinating beyond description. One must behold, to fully appreciate the unusual beauty of these wonderful cat creatures.

The coat is extremely short and thick, lying in tiny waves or curls over the body. The fur on the head and neck is like velvet pile. Even the whiskers and eyebrows curl! It is most difficult for me to describe the elusive texture of the coat. The gentle, soft - yes, incredibly soft - feel of this silken little creature brings to mind the qualities of the rare chinchilla, or, perhaps, the finest down. Rex colors are as diverse as those of domestics and Manx, parti-colors seeming to dominate.

Beneath this coat is a hard, springy little body of the most delicate bone structure. The legs are long and slender with tiny oval feet. The long, slim tail is oftentimes curled back and under, forming a unique question mark! The head and face, very Egyptian, gives the illusion of a finely chiseled carving. The ears are most exciting, being unusually large, high set, and almost completely without hair. The breed seems hardy and strong; the kittens growing and developing fast.

The breed originated in England as a mutation. The founding sire, Kallibunker, occurred in a litter of domestics; his sire is unknown. His dam belonged to Mrs. Enismore who bred this Red curly male back to the dam, establishing a new breed. Mrs. Enismore and Mr. A. C. Jude deserve full credit for the development of the Rex Cat. For full information on the breeding of the original cats, one may refer to Mr. Jude's "CAT GENETICS". Mr. Bryan Stirling Webb is now working with the breed in England. Kallibunker was born about 1950. At about this time, a mutation also occurred in the U.S. but unfortunately the owner had all destroyed!

The Rex, being a mutant, can carry only Rex genes; therefore, when Rex is mated to Rex, only Rex kits can result.

The disposition of this exotic cat is as lovely as its appearance. They are constant companions, given to caressing their loved one lavishly with a tiny, pink tongue. They are alert and playful, a constant flow of quiet grace. Being highly intelligent they learn such games as retrieving quickly. Their voices are soft and sweet, reminding one of tiny bells.

In my opinion, the Rex is the cat of the future. I believe someday this enchanting cat will most surely be the number one Shorthair. The national interest caused by the few present cats has been most gratifying. At this time, they are the rarest breed in the world; there are only 6 in the United States! It will be from 2 to 4 years before enough can be bred to make them available to cat fanciers. I have the honor of being the completely beguiled owner of the first American-bred Rex kitten. This captivating little creature invaded our home July 26, 1959. Mrs. Fran Blancheri, the original importer, bred Diamond Lil and her litter mates but they were sired in England. With the help of Anne Manley, I have succeeded in achieving recognition of the Rex breed with U.C.F.

The few times the Rex have been shown, they have caused a great deal of excitement. Among the public and fancier alike, popular opinion seems greatly in favor of the Rex; they are so new and different, no human could ever have dreamed up such a creature! The fact that they are mutants and not creations of cross breeding adds much to their glamour. Although I have only a small fragment of stock upon which to found the endeavor, I feel compelled to help establish this unique breed of cat.

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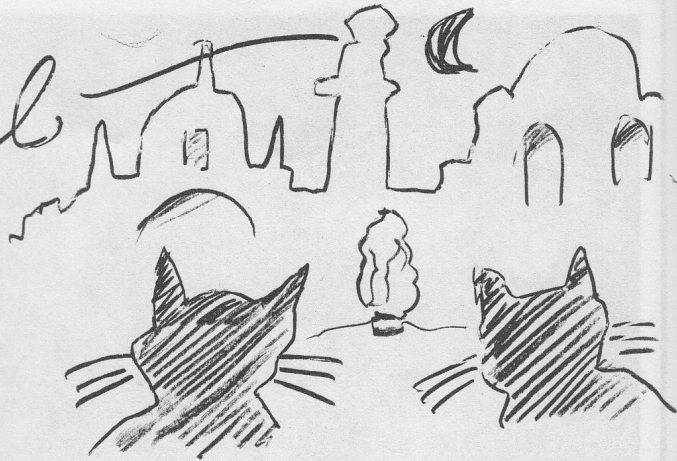
CH. DIAMOND LIL  
OF FAN-T-CEE

PHOTO BY VICTOR BALDWIN



# Blue Burmese

BY  
TOMMY BRODIE



In England there are now 3 Blue Burmese studs at work and the first male from both Blue parents will be put at stud late in the fall. It is the English who are backing this color and they hope for official recognition by their Governing Council of the Cat Fancy before long. There are no Blue Burmese in this country being used for breeding. In fact, in the past they have been discarded but there have been several Blue Burmese born in this country, and from Brown parents and in Brown litters.

Genetically, the color is considered a simple recessive the same as BP coloring in the Siamese. It is a point of much study at the present as to whether the color is a true Burmese color or whether it was brought into the breed by the Siamese that were used to build up the breed upon its induction into this country. It may never be known. It is known now, however, that almost every one of the early branches of Burmese in the different bloodlines carried the blue gene. These include certain Gerstdale cats, the Tangyi of Forbidden City, Imp., and even cats with Hassayamapa breeding behind their names who came down thru the Tang Wong cats, and Mrs. Pyle's own outbreeding containing Iaos-Yana cats.

So Wat of Forbidden City has sired Blues as has his son, Gerstdale's Suddrudin Khan and Casa Gatos Darkee (exported to England and behind ALL their Blue Burmese). Casa Gatos Sanyta and Su-Ryan Ma Hone Lin of Dalai have produced Blue kittens in this country. There are other Blue Burmese kittens that I know have appeared, but I am not sure of the parentage. England's first Blue Burmese came about by breeding Darkee's daughter back to him purely for convenience. The daughter was Chinki Golden Gay and the kit a Blue, was Sealcoat Blue Surprise. Other matings producing early English Blue Burmese were from Golden Gay's sister, Chinki Golden Goddess, bred to her half brother also sired by Darkee.

One of these is quite well known in England by the name of Lamont Blue Burmaboy, and is the first active stud. Coming into the picture for stud work are Bulrushes Blue John and Lindale Dear Dumbo.

Some cats carrying blue genes have been exported from England. One of these is Sealcoat Kasim in Kanya. It is also felt that some of the English exports to Australia must carry blue genes. Three of the English females known to carry the blue gene have made their English Championship and many of the second generation Blue Burmese have as many as 6 English Champions in their pedigrees.

It is felt by some in England that it would be disastrous to require the usual 3 generations of breeding before recognition can be given as this would tend to encourage inbreeding of stock with regard only to color and not to the qualities of health or type. They hope for recognition not on the basis of a new breed but as a color extension of an existing breed.

The Blues are something for the American Burmese breeder to think about. All the English Burmese (6 originally of which 3 are now living) were imported from this country. They are gaining recognition for their Blues, exporting them to countries who will recognize them and, although we have the making for the Blues, we will in years to come probably import Blue Burmese from England.

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"SPOKES FROM THE HUB"

By AIDA ZANETTI

The Boston Cat Club held its June meeting at the charming oceanside home of Mrs. Oliver Morton in beautiful historic Marblehead. The program, "A DISCUSSION AND COMPARISON OF THE DAILY CARE AND GROOMING OF LONG AND SHORTHAIRED CATS FOR SHOWING", was well handled by Mrs. A.B. Wormstead of Lynnfield Centre, a breeder of Longhairs and by Mrs. George O. Brooks of Greenbush a Siamese breeder and Shorthair Specialty Judge....At the request of club members, Mrs. Virginia Cobb prepared a "NUTRITION FOR CATS & KITTENS" sheet which was printed in quantity and distributed to those wishing it for the small fee of 25¢ - the proceeds going to the Short Hair Club of New England....The delightful atmosphere of Marblehead and a delicious buffet luncheon served by the hostess made this one of the most enjoyable sessions of the season. Assisting Mrs. Morton were Mrs. David Marean and Mrs. LeRoy Trout.

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Mrs. Carl Muckenhoupt of Newton Highlands has a female "Golden Cat" which was a gift to her from Dr. C.C. Little of Bar Harbor, Maine. This cat was bred to a Chocolate Point Siamese and the result is what the owner trusts may be the beginning of a "Golden Point" breed -- Jason, a blue-eyed white kitten with golden ears! He is only 5 weeks old but Mrs. Muckenhoupt tells us one does not have to search closely to see the "golden" tone on his little ears!

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Mrs. Hazel Dyott of Wellesley is happy to report that her Frost Point Siamese female Suffolk's Champagne Mist of Ping has been named "ALL EASTERN" by CATS Magazine.

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Mrs. Virginia Cobb and Mrs. Lucille Green are pleased over the safe arrival from England, via jet plane, of 2 Seal Point Siamese kittens. The ladies spent almost an entire night at the airport awaiting the arrival of the kits! They finally reached Boston at one o'clock in the morning after having arrived in the U.S. at a New York Airport early in the day!

A.B.Z.

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RHODE ISLAND MEWS

By GWEN BETTIENCOURT

The All Breed Cat Club of the North East, Inc., held a special get together in July with a cook-out and judging demonstration. Mrs. Barbara St. Georges of Briar Brae Cattery in Stamford, Conn., did the judging for us with some kittens brought by local catteries and club members. As she worked she commented on each kitten and explained how she arrived at the points given and answered questions as asked. Mary Jane Wilson brought a gorgeous new imported Chinchilla female we all drooled over.

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It's been an exciting month for us. What with cats, kittens, vacations, a really BIG problem came up to make us unhappy! The hotel we reserved for our Cat Show went into receivership!!! For a while it looked as if there would be NO SHOW this year. But our secretary Mike Campo came to the rescue with a private club in Providence - The Plantations Auditorium. Well, it turned out to be even better than we hoped...And better than our original choice! Huge balconies with lots of seats. Mr. Gage, our V.P. says the hall resembles ones used in England, and we think the atmosphere is very "elegant". (Coffee and sandwiches will be sold this year to make the show more comfortable for the exhibitors). Incidentally, this show will benefit the ANGELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL -- a special fund for Cat Disease Research. This is because the membership feels that Cat Shows should be for Cats!

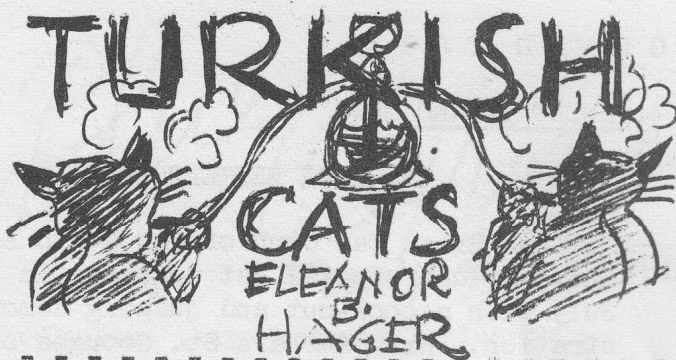
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Mrs. Arvid G. Ohlin, breeder of the wonderful Wimauma Blues, carried R.I. honors with her gorgeous "Wimauma Amaryllis". Congratulations to her but we aren't surprised. "Amie" is a treasure.

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Farview Cattery in Plainfield, Mass. is expecting the patter of Red Tabby feet. We are also watching "Gallahad's Sweetness", a Cream Persian who has recovered from a severe case of infectious hepatitis....(Turn to page 25)





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 The following article is written from the personal observations of the author after having spent 2 years in Turkey. It is written from the viewpoint of one who claims no technical knowledge of the breeds of cats but merely loves them because they are cats.  
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Turkey, the land of mosques and minarets, has a very sizeable cat population since neutering is completely unheard of. Everywhere one sees cats -- usually long haired ones and often hungry even though they are loved by the populace. The country is poor and while the people have barely enough food for themselves they will share what little they have with a cat -- called a "kedi" in their language.

During the summer months when the fashionable city restaurants use their garden dining rooms, cats usually wander from table to table and, oblivious to the frowns of the waiters, diners usually pass a morsel or two to the furry little visitors. One sees cats of all sizes and colors but the highly prized ones are white and are called Ankara or Van cats, being named for the region from which they come. Ankara, the capital of Turkey is the modern name for Angora; Van is a district in Eastern Turkey near the Iranian (Persian) border. The Van cat is the larger of the two. Both have snow white hair that is long and silky but shorter than that of the Persian. Their distinguishing characteristic is their differently colored eyes -- one blue, the other yellow. Their faces are not as flat as the Persian and in some small way resemble the Siamese. Their tails are well proportioned, fluffy, and fan-like in appearance. These cats, the aristocracy of the Turkish cat world, are becoming scarce and special permission  
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## NEW BREED?

WHAT DO "YOU" THINK?

We have lots of visitors at HRH MARIN. Some to see Princess Always, or Regal Mocha, or Lamar Nicola, All American Sealpoint, Burmese and Russian Blue respectively. But who is stealing the show?

None other than two 4 month old Burmese kittens, typey as all getout, with eyes like 20 dollar gold pieces. And what makes them so special, since we've seen eyes and conformation like that before? It's their color! Not mink brown as usual, but a delicious gold cream -- slightly deeper than French custard ice cream!...Least of all can I blame the visitors. I had a choice. I could have had the usual brown Burmese and of an enviable pedigree. The breeder, of impeccable reputation, could not believe her ears when she realized I was choosing an "off color" Burmese. But I can remember when breeders were equally shocked that a "Blue" pointed was selected as a Siamese kitten, and even more recently a Chocolate or Lilac Pointed Siamese kitten.

Is it possible, then, that there is more than one color of Burmese? Already a top Burmese breeder in Southern California is offering a mate for these girls. His color is described by Jolietta Ott as a "beigey driftwood color with heather cast. The color of the girls is almost indescribable. Maybe "WOW" could do it!

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"Ch. HRH Marin Psyche of  
Dragonstar" (right)



Mrs. Smiley  
With  
"Ch. HRH Marin  
Psyche of  
Dragonstar"





## MY MOST UNFORGETTABLE CAT

By Mrs. Robert Sugden

There he was - coming to meet us across his cage, and both my husband and I caught our breath! Magnificent, lordly, his manner friendly and his soft voice belying his masculinity, he seemed fully aware that he was causing "goose pimples" in his audience by his sheer beauty. Neither of us had ever seen a Himalayan cat before, and as is always the case when one experiences a new form of art, the thrill was unforgettable.

Champion Goforth's Prince Hopeful is truly a work of art; a masterpiece planned and directed by his visionary breeder, Mrs. Joseph Goforth, whose cattery we were visiting, and as we delighted in his exotic coloring with the long creamy mane and expressive black face, I knew at once the Himalayan was for me.

Genetics is a fascinating subject and I had been working myself toward creating a persian cat with the Siamese coloring, but was still several generations away from satisfactory results, so I dared to write to Mrs. Goforth coaxing for a male to use with my cats to speed their progress. Unforgettable is the day she wrote that she felt Prince Hopeful would do the most for me, and after a flurry of letters came the wire saying he was on the way! One of the requisites had been that the cat be of good disposition but I was taking no chances so, setting the crate in the middle of the bathroom (door tightly shut) we opened the latch and stepped back. Out he ambled, surveyed the room, and talking softly, began to purr and rub against my leg. I hugged him tight, thrilled to the marrow, and felt as though I had just inherited a Da Vinci painting.

Though he had grown up in rather close confinement, he took his run of the house liberties with us, in stride and soon was spending the hot afternoons stretched full length on our bed under the cooler, an indulgence the "girls" had never been allowed. Experienced himself, he was most patient with me during my first cat show, and I know there are many in Tucson who

will never forget us - charming Mrs. Ted Segerstrom for one! As club president she felt her responsibilities deeply and shared my terror when the morning of the second day we found Hopeful's cage empty!

Hearts pounding, we contemplated the yawning expanse of a two-and-a-half story grandstand building with countless little rooms, offices, closets, and a ceiling full of exposed ductwork, ventilators, and crevices into which he could have disappeared to hide for weeks! He didn't know what "Kitty, kitty" meant and had never heard a whistle, so we knew we would simply have to spot him - and I can now boast that I am acquainted with every refuse box, woodpile, desk drawer and closet in the Tucson Greyhound Park...Then suddenly there he was, strolling along under the exhibition cages among the effects of other breeders where we had searched so many times. As I gathered him into my arms and heard his soft purr the dam broke and tears flowed uncheckable down my cheeks. He had not run terrified by the strange surroundings to hide, but had simply visited his neighbors, calm and unafraid. Mrs. Segerstrom, bless her heart, deserves a dozen roses!

Visitors to the Shows will long remember The Prince, too, for he was the first Himalayan most of them had ever seen, and as each spectator thrilled to the joy of discovery, I experienced that pleasure all over again. Cornerstone of the breed, Cover Boy on a national magazine, chosen to represent the breed on the National Cat Week Seals last fall, and a prepotent stud, he is a triumph of the art of selective breeding and a creative masterpiece. Though I have many lovely Himalayans now and dearly love them all, and though his children and grand children will surpass him in the eyes of the judges as is my hope, Champion Goforth's Prince Hopeful will always remain my Most Unforgettable Cat.

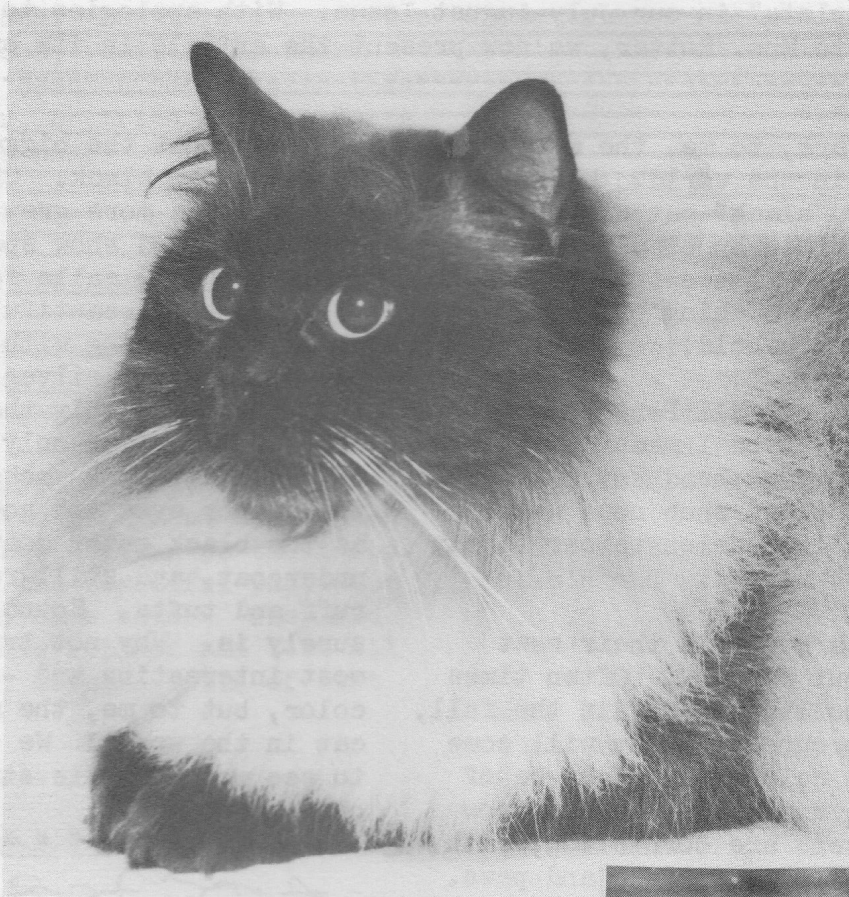


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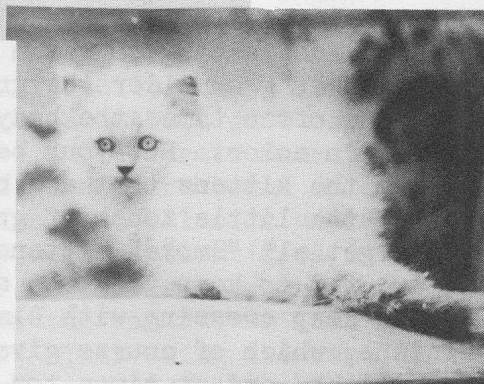
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## "SMOKES ARE BEAUTIFUL"

By MRS. C. F. ROTTER

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Ed. Note:- Through a clerical oversight this charming article by Mrs. C.F. Rotter appeared "incomplete" in our July-August Issue. With apologies to our readers, and especially to Mrs. Rotter, we now present the article in its entirety.  
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Smoke Persians are, to me, the most beautiful cats in the world. When you see a seemingly "black" cat with silver ruff and tufts, then by blowing into its jet black coat -- glimpse the pure white undercoat -- it is a thing of sheer beauty and joy to behold!

In our Smokes, as in all Persian colors, we want type. By type I mean short cobby body, with nice round head set with round copper eyes and short snub nose which gives the sweet expression to our highly bred Persians.

Smoke Persians are not in their best color until about January. Often times they will be too light early in the fall, but as winter progresses they will come into their true color. It might be of interest to the novice breeder to know that Smoke kittens are born black, with just a smudge of grey on face and paws. They are fascinating to watch develop, for, as they grow older the grey turns black and often times the body coat turns lighter in color. But your best Smokes will be the kittens that are born black, with just a little touch of grey. We rarely get all "Smoke" kittens in a litter, for to keep the true smoke color we must keep crossing with Black and Blue Persians, which of course gives us some Blue, Black, and at times too light-colored Smoke kittens.

It has been my theory and practice these many years to carry Black and Blue Persians along with my cats in order to keep my Smokes the way they should be. In losing the undercoat, cross with a good Blue, preferably one with "Black" back of it. If you find your outer coat too light in color, the grey tone -- which of course we don't want in our Smokes, cross with a good cobby Black.

It seems that the biggest problem is to keep them black. Often times you will see the more grey color on an otherwise good show specimen, but the standard (CFA) calls for a "black cat". So, keep them beautiful and keep them black by crossing with black. I do not recommend using silver in our smokes. I feel we have only the eye color to lose, so by using only black and blue to cross with our smokes, we will keep the copper eyes and good type as well as the black outer coat with white undercoat, and still retain the silver ruff and tufts. Sound interesting? It surely is. Why not try raising this most interesting and -- difficult -- color, but to me, the most beautiful cat in the world! We surely would like to see more of this striking breed in our shows.

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"WHAT DO YOU THINK" - Smiley (continued)

Doris Springer, secretary of the Burmese Breeders of America has told me that she has had many letters from Burmese breeders protesting the pale color of exhibits in different parts of the country. Is there more than one color of Burmese? Are they mutations? Is there a recessive gene for driftwood, vanilla, heather? Has anyone else been entranced with this delightful color, or tried to perpetuate it? I'd love to hear!

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TURKISH CATS (Continued)

from the Turkish Department of Agriculture must be obtained in order to take them out of the country.

Also called Ankara (Angora) cats are the longhaired ones in different colors usually with markings similar to the tabby. They, too, have the beautiful tails but have eyes of the same color. They are gentle, responsive felines and like all longhaired cats, lovable balls of soft fur!

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"CAT PEOPLE" - Charlotte Smiley (Cont'd)

Which reminds us, the Wit of Walnut Creek tells that while touring S.F.'s North Beach bistros, this character comes up to the bar and says, "Hey, man -- where's the box?" The Barkeep points with a thumb to the juke box in the corner.

The beatnik becomes more agitated. "No -- man, No", he moans, "the box -- the box! This cat's gotta dig."

And...if you don't see it here...it probably didn't happen.

"CSNS"

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RHODE ISLAND NEWS (concluded)

Mrs. Robertson brought "Sweetie" back to excellent condition. Anyone unfortunate enough to have to fight this problem should contact Mrs. Robertson for her secret. She is justifiably proud of this fully recovered beauty!

See you at our Providence Show,

"GWEN"

CORRECTIONS PLEASE!!!

MRS. FRED GALVIN OF FAN-T-CEE whose article "The Story of Tee Cee" appeared in the Siamese Issue (May-June) sends apologies for having referred to "Quinn's Blue Knight of Fan-T-Cee" as just Blue Nite, and wishes it to be known it was purely an oversight with no intent to slight the cat or its official credits.

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MRS. WALKER K. JOHNSTON calls our attention to an error in the California Cat Club Show Report (May-June Issue). Best Cat Opp.Sex is "CH. WINDIBANK PATTI-KAKE OF AZULITA" -- not FAN-T-CEE'S ENCHANTRESS as was reported....Best Ch. & Best Cat Opp. Sex - Patti-Kake, and 2nd Best Opp. Sex. Also in Solid Color Specialty - Best Ch. and Best Cat - CH. WINDIBANK PATTI-KAKE OF AZULITA.

PATTI-KAKE your lady's pride is justifiable and we would feel likewise!

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MISS EVELYN LANGSTON writes from England that the "English Boy" now residing at Silver Mesa Cattery in Burbank, California, who was referred to as "Sir Francis" on our California news page, should have been "Francis of Allington".

It is difficult, in speaking of, or writing about a cat, to give the cat its complete and accurate name in every instance. There are bound to be slip ups and omissions. Also, a well loved cat usually becomes identified with a pet name or the current owner's preferred name for the cat rather than its official name. This being the case, it should not come as a surprise when a cat is at times referred to by titles other than its original owner knew it. HOWEVER, we concede the right of all breeders to protect the identity and every bit of credit belonging to their cats and all the cats who originated in their catteries. This reveals a deep pride in their work as breeders and such pride is to be unreservedly applauded. Adjustments cheerfully made, Ladies, and no hard feelings!

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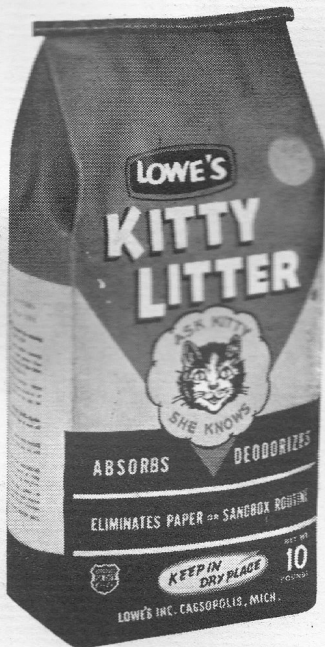




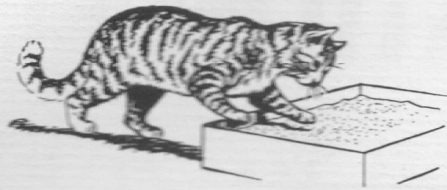
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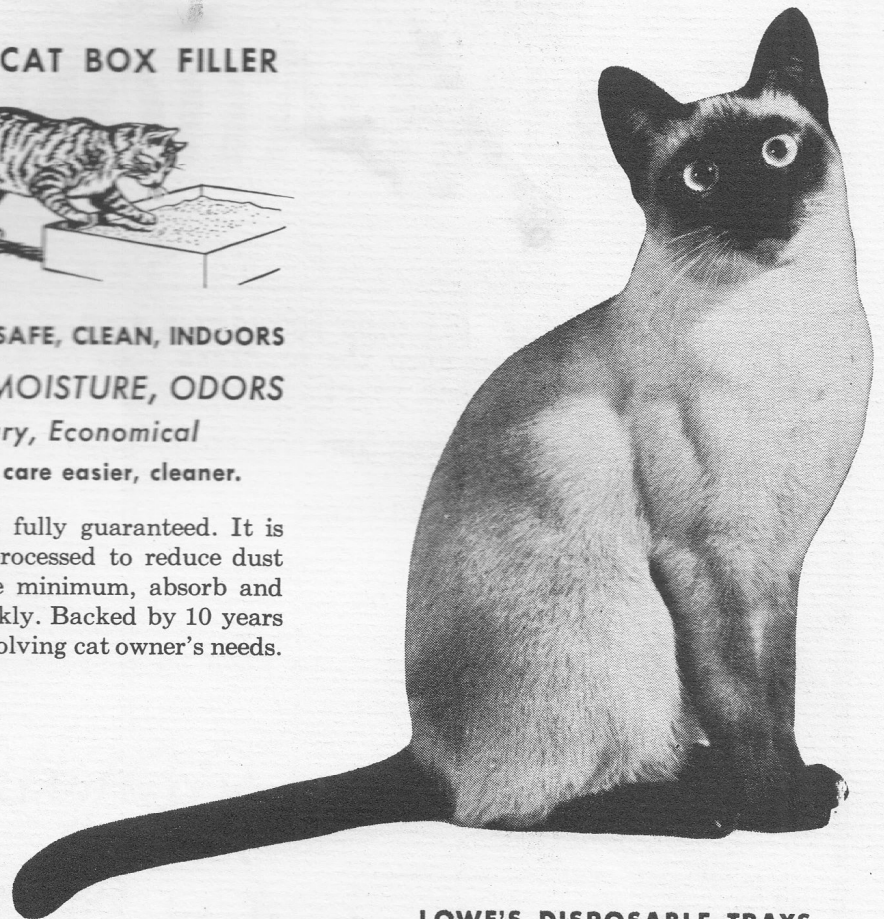


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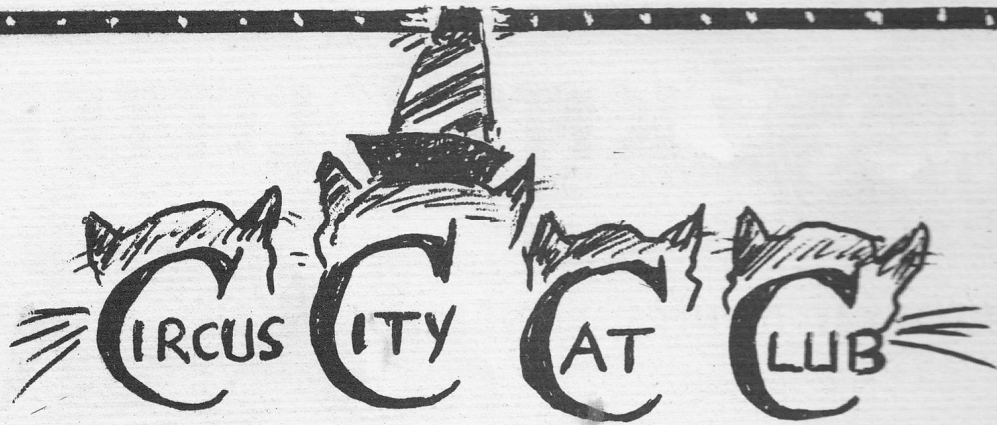
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