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"MISS CAT WORLD"
1960



▲ MISS CAT WORLD AND HER TROPHY
The Young Beauty Gravely
Contemplates The Year Ahead.



▲ A MEMORABLE MOMENT FOR 3
CHARMING LADIES: BESS MORSE -
Judge of The Competition.
GRAY IVY TOY ANN - "Miss Cat
World 1960". MRS. IVAN OVER -
Owner of Miss Cat World.

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"MISS CAT WORLD" AND HER VERY
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ON REAL TIGHT TO THAT PRECIOUS
CHINCHILLA BUNDLE, MRS. OVER!!



TO

"GRAY IVY TOY ANN"

MISS CAT WORLD 1960



TO

"MR. & MRS. IVAN OVER"
(HER PROUD OWNERS)



TO

"BESS H. MORSE"
(THE JUDGE WHO CHOSE HER)



TO

"IRENE LAFFOON"
(CAT WORLD'S REPRESENTATIVE)



TO

"THE WEST SHORE CAT CLUB"
(Particularly to Mrs. A.M. Dickie
- Show Mgr. and Mrs. J. Kent
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MISS CAT WORLD 1960 CHOSEN IN CALIFORNIA



A year ago, in December 1958, the "First" Miss Cat World was chosen at the Garden State Cat Show in Elizabeth, New Jersey. At that time the lucky little feline was "Ch. Polly Drummond of Minqua" -- a lovely young Blue-eyed White Longhair chosen from many outstanding Beauties by none other than Elsie Hydon - Dean of the Cat Fancy. "Polly" who originally came from California herself, is delighted to pass her crown on to her "sister" Californian "Gray Ivy Toy Ann".

"Gray Ivy Toy Ann" - a Novice Chinchilla made Best Novice Opp. at the West Shore Show in Arcadia, California where she was chosen "Miss Cat World" on the evening of Nov. 22, 1959 by Mrs. Bess Morse - CFA Regional Vice President.

"Toy Ann" was born on May 26, 1958. Her Daddy is "Gray Ivy's Aladdin" and her Mother is "Ch. Wee Heather Holly Ann of Gray Ivy". She makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Over of Pasadena, California -- a very popular and well liked family, we hear. A look at "Toy Ann's" photo makes it quite obvious why she was chosen "Miss Cat World". Further comments are not necessary except to state that the choice was based upon 3 points:

Beauty of Appearance

Perfection in Grooming

Sweetness of Disposition

Gordon Laughner, whose exquisite photography brings us the picture story of the competition, said in his note:-

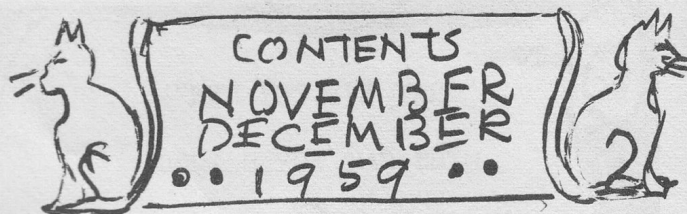
"It created a lot of interest, believe you could have heard a pin drop in the Showroom while Bess was making her selection. Her choice is a lovely cat. However, every cat in the judging stand was beautiful and outstanding in every respect. Bess didn't have an easy job!"

Last year, when it was announced that Elsie Hydon would choose "Miss Cat World"
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the general feeling was that no cat but a "Blue Persian" had a chance because Miss Hydon's great love were "Blues" as every one knew. But it was a "White" she chose. Similarly, people were quite certain Bess Morse had eyes for nothing but "Blacks" since she and the incomparable "Gr.Ch.Pied Piper of Barbe Bleue" are a legend in the Fancy. But Mrs.Morse chose a Chinchilla. We say, behind a "great" cat you will invariably find a Great Lady!

For those who may be interested to know just what sort of competition "Gray Ivy Toy Ann" was up against, we list the following Finalists in All Breed who were participants in the "Miss Cat World" stakes.

- (1) "Ch. Windibank Patti-Kake of Azulita" who made Best Cat Opp., Best L.H. Opp., Best Solid Color Opp., and Best Champ.Opp. (Owner: Mrs. Walker Johnston) White Longhair.
- (2) "Ch. Itty Bitty of Purr-Mew" who made Best Silver Opp. & 2nd Best Cat Opp. (Owner: Dr. & Mrs. Ramsdale) Shaded Silver.
- (3) "Ch. Fan-T-Cee's Enchantress" who made Best Siamese Opp. & Best FSH Opp. (Owner: Mrs. Fred Galvin) SealPoint Siamese.
- (4) "Glen-Lyn Cindy Lou" who made Best Open. (Owner: Mrs. Adele Weymier) Black Persian.
- (5) "Ming Mu's Topsy of Kut Ti" who made Best Abyssinian Opp. (Owner: Mildred Stanton) Abyssinian.
- (6) "Ch. Kathe's Chickadee of Longhill" who made Best Tabby & Tortie Opp. (Owner: Mrs. Gertrude Kathe) Blue-Cream Longhair.
- (7) "Casa Gatos Jadah de Beaver" who made Best Burmese Opp. (Owner: Mrs. H. T. Beaver) Burmese.
- (8) "Ch. Plumpetta Deb of Manxion" who made Best Manx. (Owner: Mrs. Charles Crossley) Black Manx.
- (9) "Mitzie of Gray Ivy" who made Best Spay. (Owner: Mrs. Ivan Over) Chinchilla Spay.
and also
- (10) "Gray Ivy Toy Ann" who made Best Novice Opp. (Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Over) Chinchilla.



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EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK

Since this is to be my final editorial, it is with regret that we (Mr. Comstock and myself) announce our resignation as editors, and with this November-December Issue conclude our association with CAT WORLD. Although the job was without a salary, we enjoyed the work tremendously and found our reward in the many friends we have made through the magazine. While during moments of discouragement -- and there were a few -- we were sustained by the thought that we were contributing in some small measure to the future good of The Cat.

It was, with the "future good of The Cat" in mind, that our Seal of Approval was started. We realize that it IS only a "start" and that there is a great deal of work to be done in that direction. What the outcome of our modest attempt will be only time can tell. We hope that the Seal of Approval Program will be continued, improved, and made an integral part of all the Cat Associations now in existence. It requires a dedicated, strictly neutral, and highly principled group of fanciers to make it work. We know there are such members in the Fancy and upon these the future of the Seal of Approval Program must pin its hopes.

Another favorite project of ours was the "Miss Cat World Competition". The first one "1959" held in New Jersey, the second for "1960" just recently chosen in California. We think there should always be a "Miss Cat World" just as there is a "Miss America".

Among my closing duties as Editor of CAT WORLD, I should like at this time to convey to Blanche Wolfram and all at Gallahad Cattery, the deepest sympathy of CAT WORLD and all of its staff, for the sudden and untimely passing of her devoted husband "Eddie" Wolfram. His great assistance at the cattery enabled her to carry out her many writing assignments which, now, will have to be given up for lack of the time required. However, she wishes it to be known that "Tips to the Novice" will be continued in CATS Magazine....May the coming year be kinder to you, Blanche!

Finally, we wish to thank all of you who have contributed your time and efforts to the magazine. Without this generous cooperation it would have been impossible to bring CAT WORLD to its present stage of development. To the loyal subscribers we express our thanks and can only wish there had been many, many more of you!

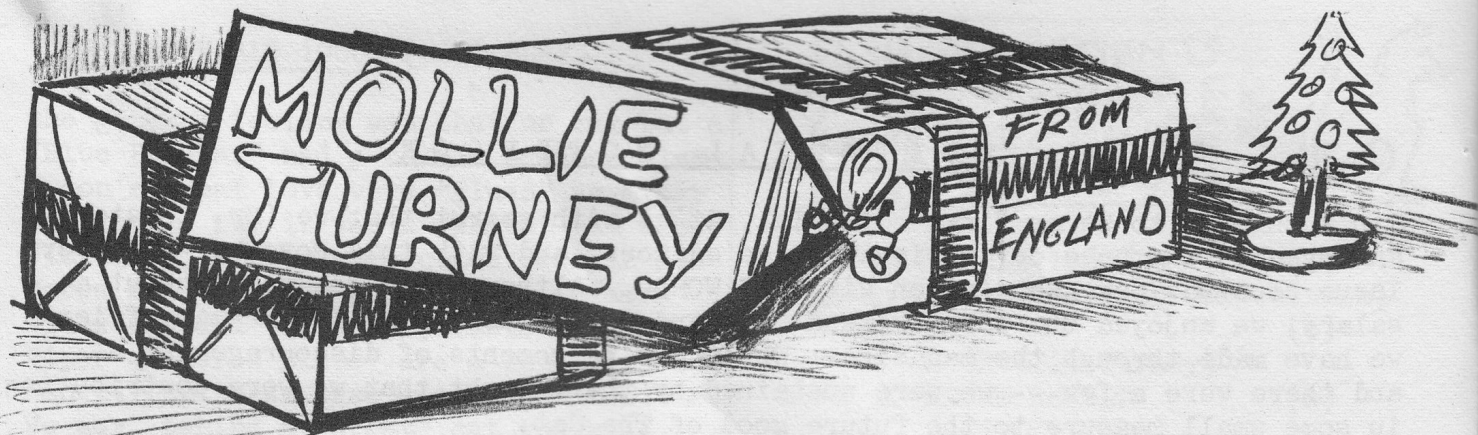
We bid you farewell with something more than the usual "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year".

MAY ALL YOUR CATTERY DREAMS COME TRUE!

Your Editor,

Analie Comstock

Until further notice, all future correspondence pertaining to CAT WORLD should be addressed to the magazine's founder and owner: Mr. Robert A. Green at 6 Longview Road, Cedar Grove, New Jersey.



"If, after selling a kitten or cat to someone you thought was 'all right', you discovered later that the cat was not properly being taken care of - and even mistreated - what would you do about it? Say nothing....And resolve to investigate your customers more thoroughly in the future?....Or expose the person to your breeder friends so that their cats wouldn't run the risk of sharing your cat's unhappy fate? Shall a person whose own conduct is undeserving of consideration be thus protected on the grounds that "telling on someone isn't nice?"

The above questions have been put to me and, frankly, I feel there is only one answer to them all -- that is, at ALL costs protect the cats! After all, we are responsible for their happiness and well-being. Personalities should not enter into these discussions at all.

It isn't always possible to ascertain just the "kind of home" kittens are going to. One expects, if a person pays a reasonable sum for an animal, that they will take a certain pride in the care of it. Alas! This is not always so. Quite a few people attend cat shows and possibly see a lovely kitten which they immediately wish to possess. Having purchased it they are disappointed if, in a few weeks time, it begins to look bedraggled and certainly not like the kitten they proudly took home from the show. They expect it to maintain that same degree of perfection without any effort on their part!

If a purchaser has never owned a kitten before, it is up to the breeder to point out that such an animal does require a certain amount of time and attention, such as daily grooming, care of the ears to keep them free of canker -- it always

astonishes me how few people really keep a cat's ears in a healthy condition. I find breeders are equally lax over this, yet any parasite in the ear can be extremely painful -- and with a little care it can so easily be avoided!

It is neither practical nor possible to inspect every home a cat or kitten is destined to live in. In the case of one breeder selling to another it is generally simple. One can tell at a glance at any cat show, the healthy, well-cared for animals. The danger is not with these people but rather with the would-be owner of a lovely kitten who APPEARS genuine enough but really has neither the time nor patience to tend to the little creature.

I say ANY case of maltreatment should be exposed. After all, we are beyond the age (most of us!) when we can be accused of 'telling tales' unnecessarily. I think it is quite unforgivable for any one to allow any animal to change ownership knowing the animal is destined to an unhappy life purely because it might be considered 'not quite nice' to inform the seller of the conditions which prevail in that home.

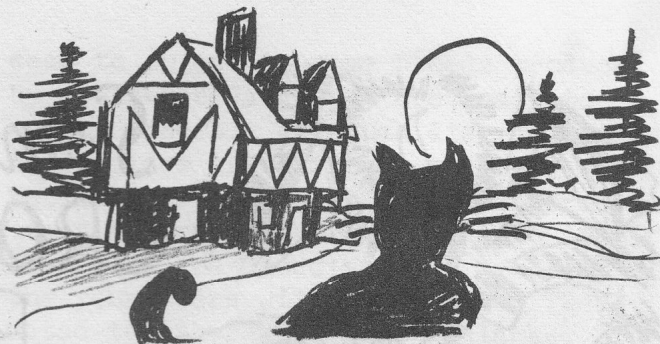
Our Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will take up any case of proved cruelty but there are far too many offenders who come just inside the law. And the pathetic part is that, in some cases, the owners are quite oblivious of the fact that they ARE cruel to their pets, and, by cruel I mean they are failing to care for them as they should be cared for. The number of Longhair cats that are brought to me during the summer with their coats matted into a solid mass is deplorable! The discomfort the animal must suffer is terrible. Some can only just manage to walk, yet when I say this

FROM ENGLAND (Continued)

is an act of cruelty, the owners are horrified. A little attention each day could have prevented it.

There are so many ways of inflicting cruelty on a cat -- to deprive it of fresh air and sunlight, keeping it in a very confined space, leaving it for periods to fend for itself whilst the owner is away on a holiday. Some people contend that it is kinder to leave a cat in its own environment than to put in in the hands of strangers while the owner is away. Personally, I can think of nothing more frightening for a cat than to feel it has been forsaken and deserted in its own home, to look for its owner at night -- yet no one returns. Neither can I bear to see a Siamese cat on collar and lead. Yet thousands of people do this. I consider this highly dangerous as was proved to me quite recently. A very lovely lady boarded her Siamese cat with me for 3 years running, always the cat was brought on a collar and lead, each time I tried to persuade her to abandon this habit. But she persisted. For 2 years I did not see her and I really thought maybe she had been offended by my attitude. However, last summer she again brought the cat -- this time in a basket -- and the reason was so obvious I was quite stunned. On one of her walks with the cat on lead, a car had back-fired just as it passed her. The cat, terrified, ran straight up her body and in sheer fright lacerated both her eyes and face to such an extent that she was quite unrecognizable as her former self. So, you would-be trainees of Siamese -- take heed! No one, and I repeat, NO-ONE knows what any cat will do in time of sheer terror.

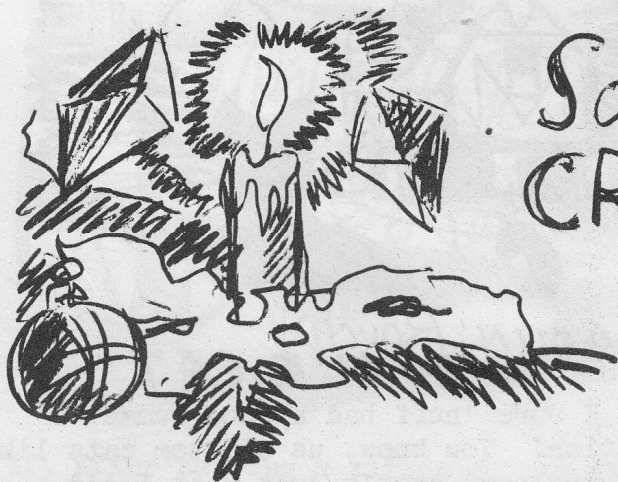
Yes, I say even at the risk of sticking my neck right out, expose ANY person no matter who or what they are, if such a person neglects or maltreats any animal in such a manner as to cause than animal discomfort. Remember, an animal cannot speak up. It is up to us to do it for them.



ROAMIN' ROUND
by ALE CAT

Boy, I sure 'nuff had a good summer's vacation! You know, us old tom cats like to travel and that's just what I did. My feet got itchy so I scratched them pounding the pavement. I even heard about a lot I didn't get a chance to see!

Harriet Cole lost her AHM Russian Blue Female down in Birmingham, Ala. That was the litter sister of Lynne Vanderpoel's little lady that made such a pathetic flight for freedom at the Sand & Surf Show. A third sister has just been sold at the Buffalo CFA Show and will now reside in the north instead of the DEEP South....Price Cross's untimely death hit me just as much as it did everyone else. Price had a reputation for helping the "undercat" and apparently he helped just one too many! Few people knew The Cat and its ancestors as Price did....In Houston, another group of fanciers were sad over the earlier death of a former club member, hard worker and gal who many times M.C.'d their show. Hazel Johnson who was told years ago that she had maybe 6 months to live, was determined to get to her California vacation this summer. I can't help but think that Hazel must have been happy as she died in California.The Platts of Houston and MaKhanDa Cattery have had so many darling kittens that their mob now numbers over 40!.... Mars Hanson has given up all his cats. Marge Pallady of Oklahoma City has the Abys while "side-kick" Willa Rogers of the same town has the Siamese and Burmese....Talking about Burmese, Virginia Daly is now completely out of Burmese breeding....Memphis is gathering more and more breeds of cats. Burmese and Abys have now joined the home town breedersWith UCF shows now hitting the Mid-West, when will they spread East and South? They sure are concentrated in Detroit....Ruth McNaughton showed a Red Aby in the Milwaukee CFF Show. The
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Some CROSS-BREEDING RESULTS BY A.C. JUDE

Many people who originally buy cats as pets, eventually become breeder-fanciers. They come to realize there must be a fascination, and much to learn.

The new fancier is fortunate. He is starting his interest when much knowledge of animal genetics and general inheritance has been gathered through other people's research and experience. It should be realized that in any fancy, all the colors and types now available have been evolved from an original color pattern, or type, and that these have been more or less perfected by an agreed standard of excellence by earlier fanciers. Remembering these things, one is forced to acknowledge that there is more about breeding than meets the eye, and facts must exist which have enabled present results to be achieved, results which are not merely isolated cases, but which appear with regularity and likeness.

Evolution of new breeds or varieties comes about in 2 ways, by natural mutation in which something unusual happens in normal breeding, or by the selection of such breeding pairs which a fancier predetermines will give the desired result. Nature CREATES something by mutation. If this something new is not detrimental to a species or breed, and if it is considered by the fancier to add attraction, he will cultivate it by crossing, and thereafter by making selected pairings. Man does NOT CREATE, but is only able to produce something fresh by systematically combining factors (genes) already available. This is not difficult, and anyone with only an elementary knowledge of genetics and color inheritance is able to succeed in this really fascinating pursuit.

Most fanciers have now reached the stage where the majority of possible fresh colors or color-combinations have been produced.

There is always the chance of a mutation of some sort, but occurrences are few and far between. Mutations some times pass unheeded. On the other hand, when a mutation is brought to notice, it sometimes is found to be occurring in other places too. This happened in respect to the appearance of the "rex" characteristic in the coat of cats. This "queer looking" coat was first brought to my notice in some cats owned and bred by Mrs. N. Ennismore of Devon, England. It was easily identified as similar to the rex coat of rabbits, covies and mice. The owner of the cat kindly bred from it under direction of Dr. A.G. Searle and myself, so that we might establish certain genetic facts, including mode of inheritance. Later, we recorded our findings in "Journal of Genetics" Vol:54 No.3, (1956). At just about the same time, similar mutants were brought to our notice in America and Germany. The German Rex (owned by Dr. R. Scheuer-Karpin) has been bred from carefully, and cats with this type of coat exist in fair numbers in and around Berlin.

Rex coat character is due to a single fully penetrant recessive gene, and therefore breeds true when mated with its like. The coat is plush-like and is wavy throughout life. It feels much finer and silkier to the touch than the coat of a normal. No guard-hairs project above the level of the main coat. The rex type of coat may be transferred to any color or general type of cat. The objects could be to either establish wavy coats of any color, or to breed out the waviness and leave the very short, close, plush-like coat, as has been done in Rex

CROSS-BREEDING (Continued)

rabbits -- a far more attractive coat than that on normal shorthair cats.

It is surprising that the fresh color-variety of cat, sometimes known as "Havana", but in Great Britain officially called "Chestnut-Brown", was not produced by fanciers earlier, as production of this self-colored cat is a simple process. The gene for brown is recessive to its normal allelomorph black. In animals homozygous for brown, the oxidation of the melanin pigment does not proceed to its highest state which is black, but stops short at brown. When unaffected by other genes, the brown of cats, rabbits, cavies and mice, appears as a plain chocolate color, and in the latter 3 species, a rich dark shade has been established. "Chestnut Brown" seems hardly attractive enough a name for a breed of cat: also, "Chestnut Brown" tends to remind one of the gene-affected brown of Brown Tabbies. One feels the name "Chocolate" to be more attractive and more descriptive of the breed color.

Obviously, if one wishes to produce a self chocolate-colored cat, one will choose a Color-Point Siamese as one parent, and a Shorthair self Black as the other. It should be remembered that All Siamese are virtually fully colored cats having a double dose of the Siamese-pattern restriction factor. So the object is to rid the Siamese of the restriction factor, leaving it (in this case) self Chocolate all over the body. The cross between Color-Point Siamese and Shorthair self Black will produce all Shorthair Blacks, because black is dominant over both chocolate color and the Siamese pattern. These Blacks when mated together will produce, on an average, 9 Shorthair Blacks; 3 S.H. Chocolates; 3 S.P. Siamese; 1 C.P. Siamese. It should be noted that numbers such as these are expected in accordance with the 3:1 Mendelian ration, and the various forms (4 in this case) are set out in order of dominance.

Another interesting fresh breed is the Lilac. This is produced by crossing Blue with Chocolate. Some fanciers

seem to object to some breeds produced by cross-breeding, yet are ready to accept others. Why such discrimination takes place is difficult to know, especially if the fresh breed conforms to its standard, and breeds true to itself. When Blue and Chocolate are crossed, all the youngsters will be Blacks. These mated together will give 9 Blacks, 3 Blues, 3 Chocolates, and 1 Lilac. In other words, Lilac has the same relationship to Chocolate that Blue has to Black. It is a Chocolate carrying a double dose of the Blue factor. Some readers may be surprised that the crossing of Chocolate and Blue will give Blacks. But it isn't surprising when one appreciates that "blue" pigment and "Chocolate" pigment are both modified forms of the same black pigment -- melanin.

Finally, one may refer to the Himalayan as a fresh breed, although in fact a number of these cats have been produced from time to time over a long period. Probably the first were bred by Keeler and Cobb well over 20 years ago.

In Great Britain this breed is known as "Colourpoint". It is unfortunate that the breed is known by different names in our two countries. The object in producing this fresh breed was to combine the Siamese pattern with the gene for long hair. A crossing of Seal-pointed Siamese and Longhaired Black will give all Shorthair Blacks....This is because Shorthair is dominant over Longhair, and full color over Siamese pattern. When these F1 S.H. Blacks are mated inter-se, the result on average will be 9 S.H. Blacks; 3 L.H. Blacks; 3 S.P. Siamese; 1 L.H. S.P. Siamese. In other words, the lowest recessive will be what is now known as "Himalayan" or "Colourpoint". It might just as well be named Longhair Siamese, for that is precisely what it is. The type will of course be cultivated to the Longhair standard. Type change is brought about by a "blending" inheritance, that is to say, it will

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NEWS and MEWS

FROM THE

WEST

BY
IRENE LAFFOON

THE PACIFIC CAT FANCIERS SHOW was quite a success. I was there with 4 of my own, 3 for Silver Mesa, and 1 for Mrs. Benson. 280 entries and not many absentees either. Do not have correct count as I was so busy with 8 cats, didn't get my catalog all marked. The Auditorium was large -- lots of space and fresh ocean breezes. Head a lot of comment on the LACK of cat odor! Show was nicely set up and every one seemed relaxed and in good spirits. Some New Faces -- a number of "Teen-agers" who seemed to be really interested in their cats....Best Cat in Show and "Queen" was Mrs. H.H. Beavers Seal Point Siamese female "Ch. Bever's Diva Tu EE", age 6 yrs.Best Opp.Cat in Show and "King" was Dr. & Mrs. P.N. Ramsdale's "Beverly-Serrano Roger" - Shaded Silver Male Champion, age 4 yrs.

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GLEN-LYN: Mr. & Mrs. James Elliott of Pasadena, California, have without doubt some of the nicest brown tabby persian kittens around. "Glen-Lyn Don Tomas" made Best in Tabby & Tortie Longhair Spec. and All Breed Shows in Long Beach....One of the male kittens "Buster Brown" was Best T & T Kitten in the LH Spec. Happy to see two such nice people make good wins.

DEARHEART: Dr. & Mrs. Ramsdale of Bellflower, California, just about bust their buttons and WHO has a better right!! "The King" of the Show wore his crown like a king. Dearheart was breeder on the best Silver Kitten "Dearheart Tina Marie" - owner Adele Magill; sired by Dearheart Mario X Reene's Marie of Dearheart. Best LH Kit in Specialty was "Fancy Face" - sired by Reene's Pierre of Dearheart and Starlight Moon Fancy - owner breeder Virgilia Cook. Best Opp. Kit of same breeding and owned by Loree Anderson was "Sweetie Face". "KING" Ch. Beverly-Serrano Roger is HEAD MAN at Dearheart now!

SILVER MESA: Mr. & Mrs. Harold Webb of Burbank, California....Their Silver Mesa Pixie Ann was top lady up North I hear. No complete reports as yet.

TOP KATS: Carolyn Topping of Beverly-Hills, California....Her "Ch. Blue Checks King Tut of Top Kats" was top black male champion. He is a lovely cat. Carolyn has graduated out of the wheel chair and I hope will soon be walking without the assistance of even the cane.

ELSIE QUINN OF EL MONTE, CALIF. reports "Roofspringer Mahogany" - her Import from England has 5 lovely kittens that will be on display at the West Shore Show Nov. 22nd in Arcadia. Mrs. O'Shea of New York is going to be the new mistress of one of the little girls of this breeding. Grand-daughter of "Quinn's Nanette of Ramoda" now owned by Beatrice Gerlisky of Covina, Calif. produced two daughters sired by Pilgrim.

NEWS AND MEWS (Continued)

RAMADA: Sol & Beatrice Gerlisky, Covina, Calif.... They have a NO COLOR POINT SIAMESE the original breeding was a BluePoint and a SealPoint producing one Blue-eyed Female (White). This Female bred to a SealPoint produced 3 Whites, 2 males and 1 female. A male and a female of this litter bred - producing 3 Whites and 3 SealPoints. These Kits were accepted by ACA under Litter Registration as WHITE NO COLORPOINT SIAMESE.

REENE'S: Irene Laffoon of Burbank, Calif. Well, Reene made a few wins too. "Reene's Francois" made Best Domestic Shorthair and his little son "Reene's Pharoah" 5 months old was Best under both Judges -- Best Dom. Kit T & T in the All Breed and Best Dom. S.H. Kit in Shorthair Specialty....It was a day for the Shorthair Silver Tabbies! My Silvers fell down a little. Debbie getting 2 firsts and Falcon 2 seconds....With the competition they had I felt real good! We have a New Member to our Tabbies: "Aset", a Silver Tabby female kitten just 8 days younger than Pharoah. She formerly belonged to Mrs. Gwen Benson who passed away just recently.

The Memory of Gwendolyn "Gwen" Benson, age 26, will long be remembered by a number of members of the Cat Fancy, as well as all the little kittens and cats she had befriended in the few short years we had the pleasure of knowing her. With 4 small children and 6 cats, she nevertheless always found time to help out a little stray kitten or help a friend in need. Gwen took a cold, went into pneumonia and 3 days later was gone....Maybe the Kitty God needed her up there to take care of our little bundles of Fur who have gone to Kitty Heaven!

MR. & MRS. PETE JOHNSON of Paramount, are leaving shortly for Sweden on a vacation.**MRS. GLADYS SMITH** of Van Nuys, left recently to visit her daughter in Iran.

WELL, FOLKS, this does it for 1959. A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ALL OF YOU!!!

From

REENE

CROSS-BREEDING (Continued) A.C. Jude

normally vary between that of the two parents. In the case of Siamese, type has changed drastically since the breed was introduced into Great Britain many years ago. This is confirmed by a study of the photographs in Frances Simpson's book "Cats for Pleasure & Profit" published 1920. There, the Siamese heads were as round as a ball, the bodies shorter, and the tails thicker and shorter.

So, a change from the present type to that of the Longhair body type cannot account for the fact that a few fanciers tell us that "Himalayans" or "Colourpoints" are not Longhair Siamese!

ROAMIN' 'ROUND (Continued) AL. E. CAT

judges looked puzzled and left her in the Aby Class....The new Lincoln State CFA Club of Chicago hit it lucky and were able to buy the Beresford cages for their show in January. They are hoping for a large entry to fill them all for their First Show....And talking about new things, Madison has a new cat club and hopes to put on its first show early next year...."Cameo - colored" Longhairs sure took a verbal beating under one CFF Judge who said she'd transfer them to Household Pets if she were asked an opinion on them! I found them real goodlookin' and very close to what might be called a "Pale Red Smoke". Breeders even have a "Cameo Cat Club".... I hear that the Houston Show is going to have red and white heart-shaped rosettes for their show over the appropriate weekend!....Bess Walton and her BP Female have moved to VERY new quarters -- the lovely home of her daughter and son-in-law....There really is a lot more to tell but I can't get my girls involved by telling tales about them. Like the sailor with a gal in every port, I'm doin' fine on land! HAPPY CELEBRATING till we meet again!!!

"AL"

CAT CELEBRITY



CAT OF THE YEAR

"GR. CHAMPION VEL-VENE'S
VOODOO"

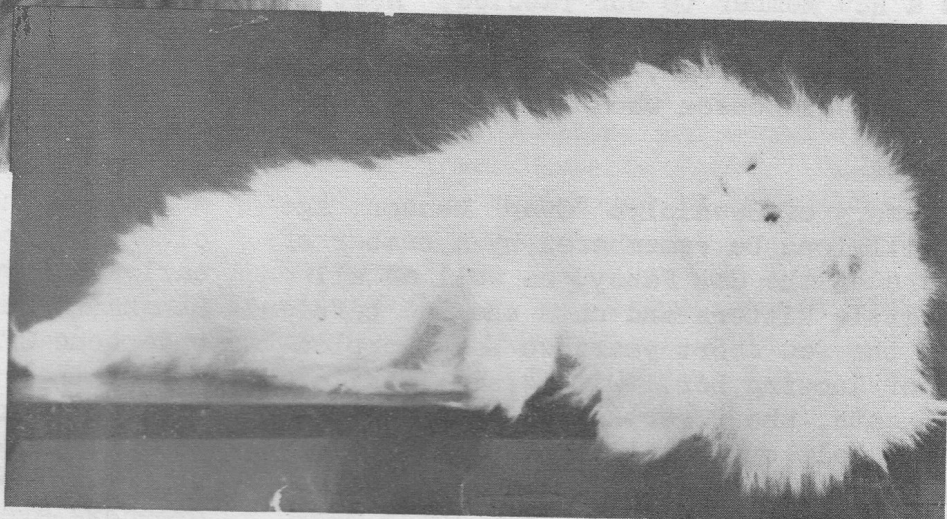
With 23 Best Cat in Show Awards during 1958 1959 Season, this record has made Cat Fancy history. Some have said Voodoo is "without a fault"... Would this make him "The Perfect Cat"?

Owned By: Mr. & Mrs.
Robert Green of Cedar
Grove, New Jersey.

KITTEN OF THE YEAR

"CH. SMITHWAY LILIBET"

Lilibet is the highest scoring kitten of 1959.
Owned By: Mr. & Mrs.
Leonard Smith of San Diego
California.



MISS CAT WORLD 1959

"DB. CH. POLLY DRUMMOND
OF MINQUA"

Since becoming "Miss Cat World" Polly has added to her laurels with an All-Eastern Blue-eyed White Female Award for 1959.

Owned By: Mr. & Mrs.
T.L. Martinke of Newark,
Delaware.

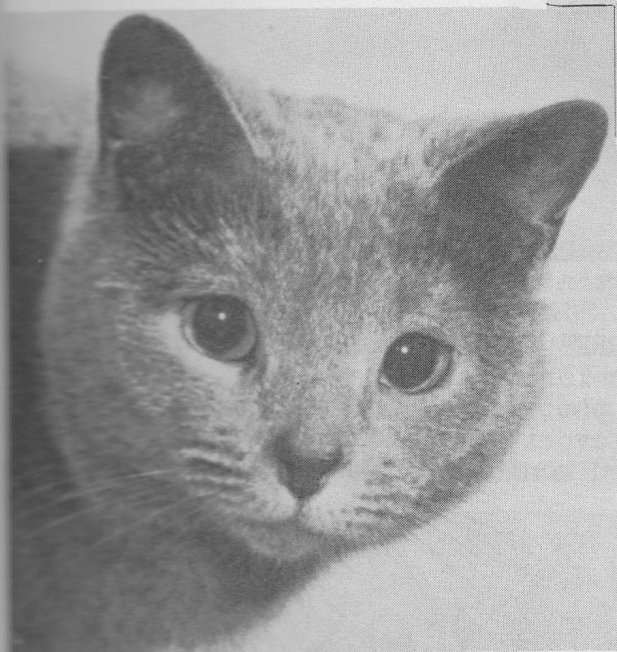
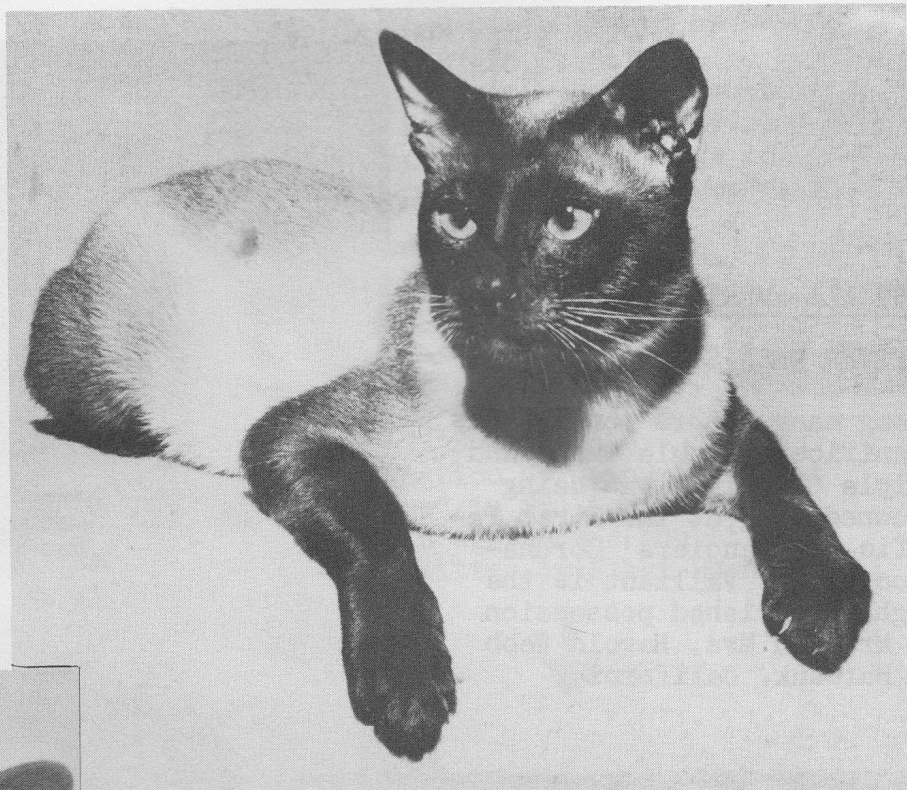
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ES OF 1959-

HIGHEST SCORING RUSSIAN BLUE

"TR.CH. CASA GATOS ZARINA"

Zarina, besides being the highest scoring Russian Blue both in the United States and Canada, is All American Russian Blue for 1959. Owned By: Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Schuler.



"MUZZIE"



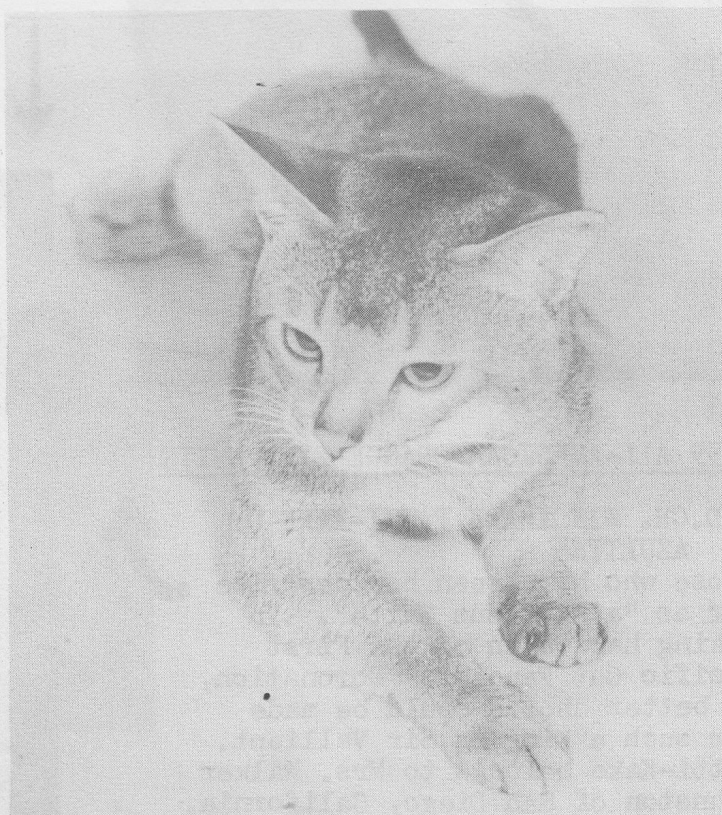
SON OF QD.GR.CH. DALAI JAKKI
"DB.GR.CH. VEN ORIENTAL BOY"
Owned By: Virginia Daly, Berkely, Mich.

"MUZZIE"

HIGHEST SCORING ABYSSINIAN OF 1959

"TR.CH. SELENE'S FIREFLY"

Firefly is probably the most popular and best loved cat in Abyssinian circles today. Owned By: Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Schuler of Lackawanna, New York.



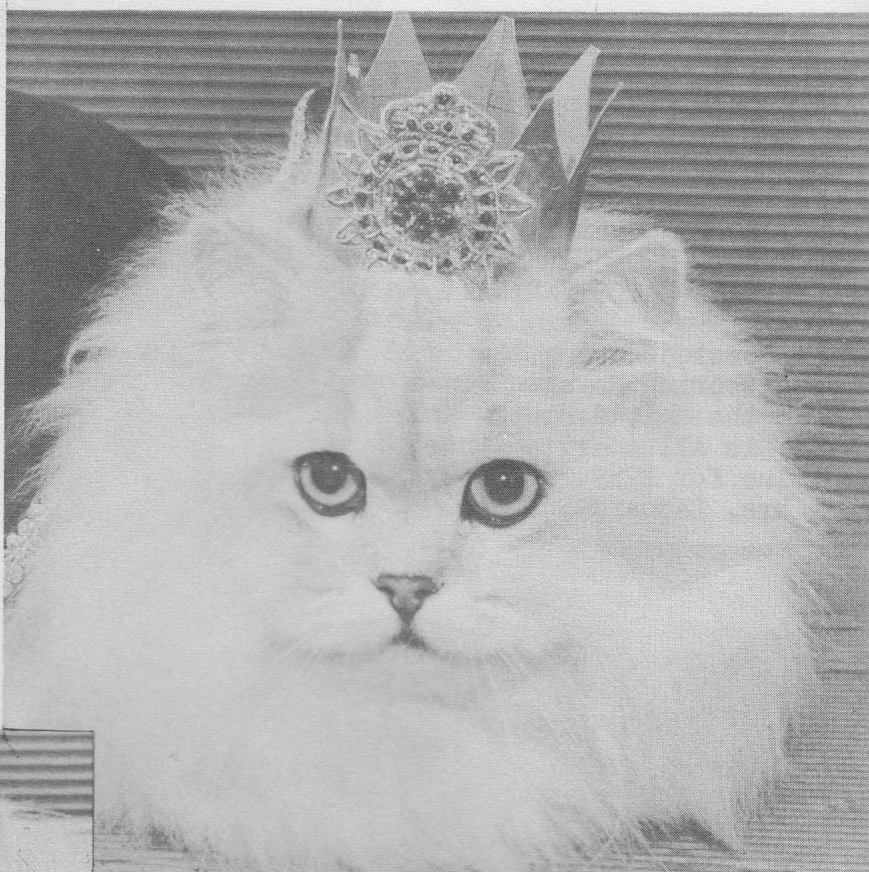
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CAT CELEBRITY

1959 ALL-AMERICAN CHINCHILLA

"SILVER MESA SIR VALLIANT"

Among many honors won by this magnificent Double Grand and Triple Champion, was being crowned King at the First Pacific Cat Fanciers' Coronation Show. Valliant is the highly cherished possession of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webb of Burbank, California.



GORDON LAUGHNER

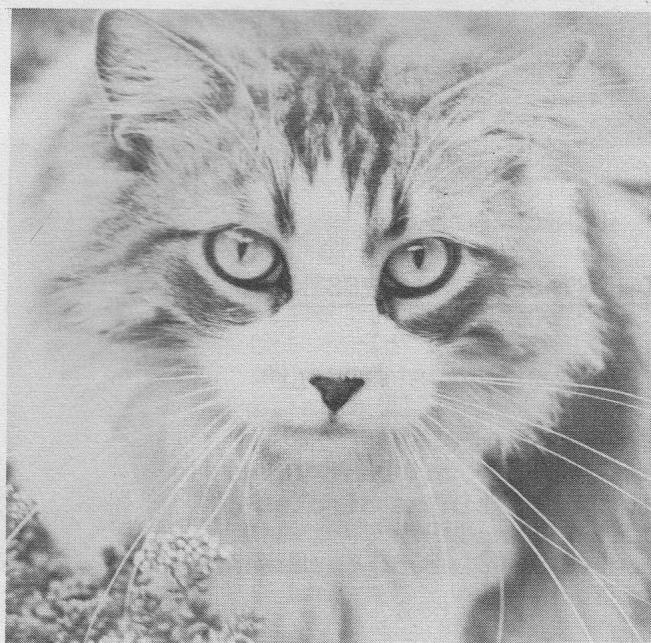


1959 ALL-AMERICAN ORANGE-EYED WHITE

"QD.CH. WINDIBANK PATTI-KAKE OF AZULITA"

Those who have seen her describe her as "a Fabulous White". In making her Queen of the First Pacific Cat Fanciers' Coronation, no better choice could be made for such a King as Sir Valliant. Patti-Kake belongs to Mrs. Walker Johnston of San Diego, California.

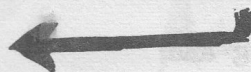
"PIERRE" - An unusual and exquisite Tri-colored Persian who has won many photography contests for cats. The favorite model of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Moniot of Glendale, California.



TIES OF 1959-

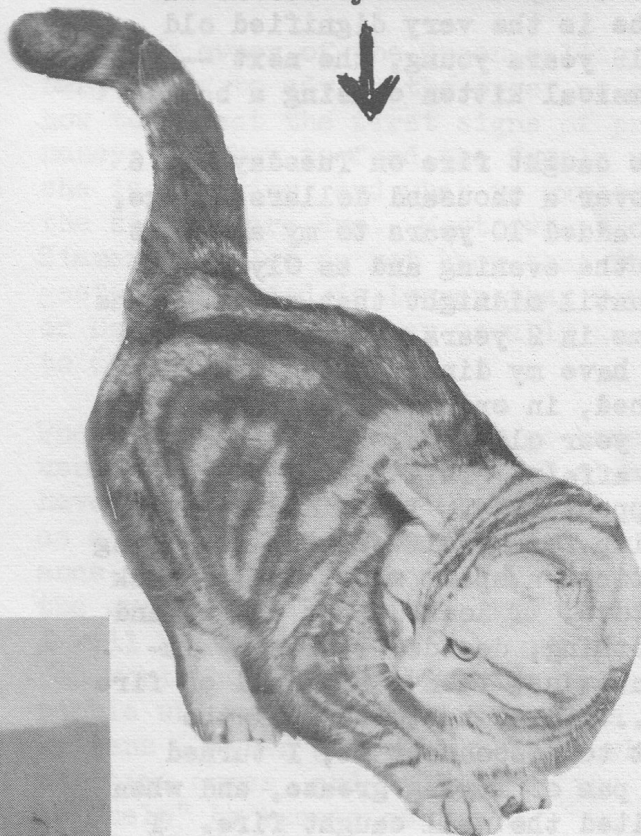


"DB.CH. HRRH MARIN PSYCHE OF
DRAGONSTAR"....Said to
be the perfect example of what
Burmese breeders want today!
This Precious Prize belongs to
Mrs. Frank Garvin of Maplewood, N.J.

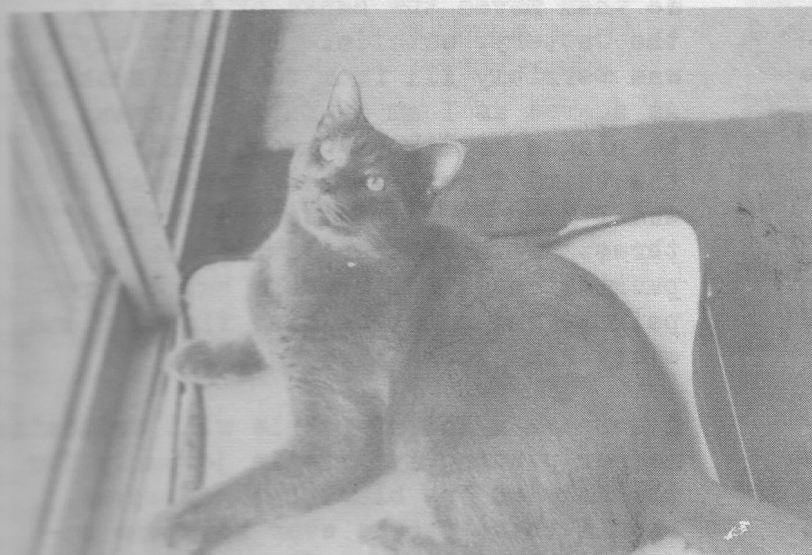


CFA GRAND CHAMPION

"SHAWNEE STARTLER"....Top-
Winning Domestic Male of the
1958-59 Show Season. Created
a sensation by going "Best Cat
in Show" in St. Louis where
4 years ago he was bought as a
small kitten by Nikki Horner!



"DB.CH. MISS HOGAN'S GEORGE"
....Blue Domestic Shorthair
Male won the CFA CHALLENGE
AWARD for Best Opp. Kitten
of the Year, being the first
Domestic to make such a win!
Owned by Lee Carnahan of
London Bridge, Virginia.



TO A BLACK CAT - WITH LOVE

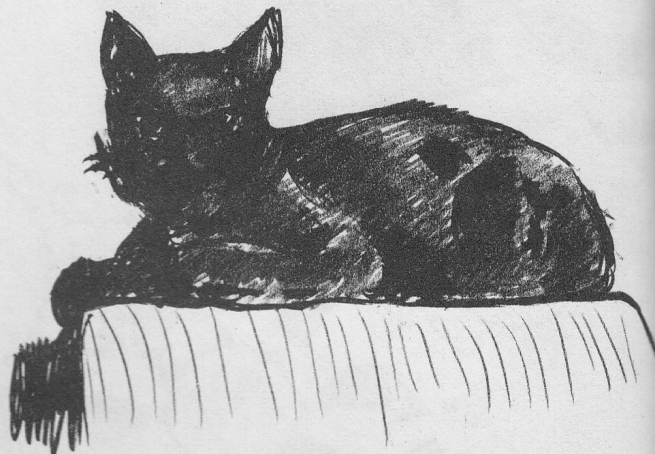
Ed. Note:- The following is being published at this time to prove, once again, that "the Christmas Spirit" prevails all year around where cats and those who love them, are concerned. This excerpt is taken from a letter written to Lee Carnahan by Mrs. C. G. (Dana) Learn, who has the Bult'h Cattery in Richmond, Virginia.

"As you know, I've been breeding and showing Siamese Cats for 6 or 7 years, and have had some measure of success. But deep down, the cause for all my love and despair where cats are concerned is a little shorthaired, black, four-legged creature called -- despite her being a female -- "John".

John is a study in contrasts. At one moment she is the very dignified old lady of 19 years young, the next -- she is a whimsical kitten chasing a ball.

Our house caught fire on Tuesday May 6 and did over a thousand dollars damage, and also added 10 years to my age. It was 9 in the evening and as Clyde was working until midnight that night -- the first time in 2 years -- I decided to wait and have my dinner after putting C.G. to bed, in order to eat in peace. With a 5 year old, meals are generally a hectic affair. This seemed to be a golden opportunity. I decided to fry some shrimp for myself and while cooking it, I noticed a spark shoot out in back of the stove. I looked back there, and seeing nothing, decided it was my imagination. Just then a big ball of fire shot out....In my haste to pull the stove out to disconnect it, I turned over the pan of frying grease, and when that ignited the wall caught fire. I rushed into C.G.'s room, pulled him out of the bed sound asleep, put him out on the Patio in the rain and warned him not to come into the house.

I called the Fire Department then proceeded to get the Cats out. Maliwan was in C.G.'s room with babies so I put them into a carrier and in the Station Wagon. Then Rose and Messpot in another carrier -- and then Heaven forbid -- I could not find Johnny. I almost died. By this



time the Fire Department was present and people were rushing in and out. The house was completely filled with smoke -- and me -- crawling around on my hands and knees screaming for JOHN. They were begging me to come out, but I had determined that I would die with her if she was in this house. I finally found her under C.G.'s bed -- scared to death.

We then moved the banks of cages in the Cattery, outside. The next day I was terribly ill from too much smoke. As scared as I am of fire, it seems to plague me like a demon. This is the third fire I've been involved in and I hope it completes the cycle of three. We have been living out of packing cases for 3 weeks but the repairmen and painters have finished and everything looks nice again.

I suppose a lot of people will criticize me for putting my life in jeopardy for the sake of one black cat. However, should these people ever have the opportunity of living with and loving one bunch of foolishness for 19 years, they would understand and forgive..."



So-You want to Keep a Stud!

BY
ALINE WALRATH ~

So many people think it is easy to keep a stud cat. Remember, that a male cat sprays, generally, that is. He must have his own quarters, the larger the better. Mine has a 9 x 12 room with shelves. He must be kept healthy, free from worms, mites and fungus. No one wants to use a stud that isn't in good physical form.

Females should always come to visit the male. When a call comes for stud service, try to give the owner of the female as much information over the phone as possible. I get a lot of calls, only to find out that this is the female's first call. Some have called me when the female was far too young to be bred. I won't accept a female under 10 months old, and prefer them to be over a year. I tell the owner what my charge is for stud service, and that if the female does not conceive, she is entitled to a 2nd service. (I've often given 3 services when it is necessary, advising a visit to the Vet after the 2nd unsuccessful service, to have a hormone shot given to the female.)

I question the owner of the Queen -- is she used to paper or litter -- and I always have both on hand so that she will feel at home in our house. I keep the two cats alone at all times, and away from all my other cats. Then I find out what the female is in the habit of eating and try to have her favorite foods on hand so that she will eat. Visiting Queens usually don't eat very much, and are much more apt to eat if it is something they like very much.

I do not handle a visiting Queen. Certainly never until after they have bred.

It's a good way to get bitten or scratched, as the Queen is usually very excited and nervous. If she seems very friendly, I will pet and handle her after I have witnessed or heard a mating.

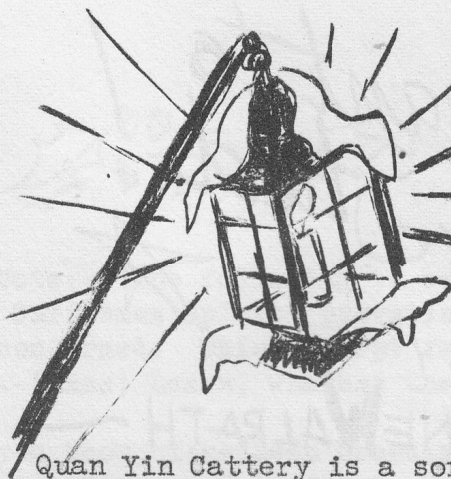
When the owner of the Queen calls for her, I try to advise the owner as to how to detect the first signs of pregnancy, and how to feed the female while she is carrying, and what to expect when the kittens are due. Most owners of Siamese females do not know that their gestation period is longer than Persians or Domestic Cats. They usually go 65 to 67 days.

When the female is ready to go home, usually after a 3 day visit, I always have the male's pedigree ready to give as a receipt for the money, and an assurance that they have bred. I also advise the owner that if she has any questions, I will be very glad to help out if I can. You would be surprised at the number of people who just can't wait to have the kittens -- then get very panicky when the time comes, and call me on the phone to "help" by remote control!

Taking all of the above into account, owners of Queens are usually satisfied and come for future stud services to my stud.

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CATS' PEOPLE

BY

CHARLOTTE SMILEY

The Quiet Quarter of Quan Yin -

IONE WILSON

Quan Yin Cattery is a sort of four part family affair, with Ione and Gene Wilson, and Bill and Adele Deeths as co-owners.

Quan Yin Ione has been in the Fancy since 1950 -- but in Cats since "forever" -- Siamese mostly, Chocolates especially, but with a very soft spot for her Persian too. She is a Dietrich Style grandmother, with her slim model's figure and her smooth auburn hair. She is one of the charter members of the Marin County Cat Fanciers, who recently changed their name from Marin County Cat Club.

Quan Yin Ione is one of the first ardent supporters of the Chocolate Point Siamese, and she did a great deal of the preliminary research and ground work in furthering their acceptance by the Cat Associations. She is always in there pitching, apparently convinced that deeds not words are what the Fancy needs. Could this explain her universal popularity?

MCCF, in conjunction with the Marin Humane Society Auxiliary, recently presented "Felines and Fashion" a fashion show luncheon at the swank Meadow Club that was a complete sellout. Clothes were by I. Magnin (their first show in Marin) and under the expert chairmanship of Mrs. Anne Kionig of the Marin Club, the show was a model of perfect timing. The cats, accompanied by clothes, included Domestic, Russian Blue, Burmese and Silver Persian. Particularly memorable was a white lace peignor escorted by a lovely Chinchilla kitten. The Burmese and Siamese thought it was a grand "People" Show -- but a Russky and a Domestic could hardly wait to be out of it....for a moment it looked as if I. Magnin would be showing a lot of "fringe" this season! Glimpsed in the throng were LAMAR Polly Jones - ACA Judge; WALNUT HILL Doris Weston; LAFAYETTE Margaret Jenks; CEREL Elizabeth and

Frank Bucquoy (the men had a special Captain's Table for luncheon); MANXLAND Dolores Dana; COSMOS Captain and Beth Carrithers.

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Solid Color of, the West held a social gathering in September at the home of the CEREL Bucquoy. Could be Solid Color is largest Club in Northwest.

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San Joaquin Cat Fanciers are holding their monthly meetings on Sunday afternoons, usually with pot luck dinners. If you are a newcomer to the Stockton area, get in touch with MEL-DAY Roberta Hoback of Manteca - a CFA Judge and a secretary who works like a Trojan keeping club activities perking.

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Mt. Diablo Cat Fanciers (they changed from "Club" too!) continues as a cat group which always has a program to liven up meetings. COSMOS Joe Carriethers, Club Prez, handles each business with such neatness and dispatch there is always time for a program AND Cat Talk. October meeting had HRH MARIN Charlotte sounding off on the rare Russian Blues, with 2 gorgeous kittens from CEREL Elizabeth Bucquoy, and All-American Quadruple Ch. Lamar Nicola of HRH MARIN as examples.

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NAI MAI Lillian Wood back from her late vacation. She and Bill always take their Siamese along, and with great pleasure we announce that her lovely cats are back, too.

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(-) Nancy Thomas, the new President of the Golden West handling club responsibilities like a veteran. Such charm, such diplomacy, such executive ability.

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And so....HAPPY HOLIDAYS to ALL CATS and to their PEOPLE!



MEWS SOUTHERN ACCENT

WITH A SALLY B. KISLER

Hi, y'all. And a Happy New Year to all of you from us here in the Deep South! Had a long letter from Pat Morgan of St. Petersburg recently full of all the latest from that area:

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Mrs. O. L. Richmond has 3 nice copper-eyed Whites from Her Calbert's Christina, sired by Castilia Hampshire of Nicolva (SHM Odd-eyed White '59) All males though. One of these babies is really something -- eyes almost as big as he is!

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There is a new breeder in St. Pete, Mrs. Margaret Warnick. She is starting off with a SP Siamese female from Tee-Ka Cattery, and an Aby female from Three-D. Margaret has been a member of Suncoast Cat Club for quite a while, and is now President of the club, so it's no wonder she finally got bitten by the show bug.

*
Mrs. E. A. Carroll, Shalimar Cattery, is mighty proud of some little SP kits. Mom is Ch. Mindy Girl of Shalimar (SHM SP '59) and Pop is Ch. Tee-Ka Ching-Ting (SHM CP '58). Here again, one little male is "THE Kitten".

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Over Tampa way, Dot Redman has a Red girl she's pretty proud of -- calls her "Tangerine". Dot's Green Valley Cattery suffered a lot at the loss of the lovely Blue Cream Triple Ch. "The Garden's Tweetie". She still has THAT tortie though - "Ch. Blue Gables Freckle Face" who has 2 fine boy children.

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Betty Chapman - Sun-San Cattery - has a litter of Blues by her Kitten Kennels' Kismet II. "Kismet" is just a youngster, but has some nice wins already. He was Best Kitten in his first show, then next season was Best Novice in his first show. Be looking for this boy to continue in the same vein this year.

Pat said that her Kitten Kennels Little Sis of Larkspur is knitting little booties and hoping for another Little girl to take the place of little "Debutante" (Best Cat St. Pete ACA, AB & Spec. '59) who has been spayed as we'd mentioned last issue. Here's to a litter of all girls!

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Had a card from Belva Myers of Longview, Texas, that her husband Bob is retiring 2 years earlier than expected and her entire cattery of imported Blues, Creams and Blue-Creams (and their offsprings) is on the market. Belva has always said she would retire from the Fancy upon Bob's retirement but hadn't expected it to be this soon. This is an excellent opportunity for some of us to bring in some of these famous bloodlines without having to import them ourselves. Drop Belva a card if you are tempted.

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Jeannia McPhee and Lessie Garrison spent the weekend with me recently all the way from Houston, Texas, suh! And did we have a time. Jeannie had never seen my little Blue male which was sired by her well-known boy Gr. & Tpl. Ch. Co-Mc's Lucky Mickey (Blue son of Encore) out of my little doll Ch. Castilia Cupid of C.C. (Blue-Cream granddaughter of Encore). This young man, named "Chateau Chat Dreme O'Bleu" is about 1½ now and just about ready to make his debut in the show ring. Let ya' know.

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Had a note from Elizabeth Spencer of Dallas - Kitty Cove Cattery - Silver Persians and Silver Tabby Domestics. Elizabeth has a new male "Rollywood Revelation" who is a real dream (an adult, not a baby) who it is hoped will help bridge the gap left by the tragic death of her Best in Show Gr. Ch. Kitty Cove Dallas Don, last Fall.

"SALLY B.

"THE BURMESE DISCUSSION CONTINUES"

By Mr. V. Watson

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Although Mr. Watson is Secretary of the British Burmese Cat Club, he wishes it to be known that the opinions expressed in this article are his personal views,
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"In your September/October Issue the question was asked whether there is more than one color of Burmese. I will stick my neck out and reply that there are 4 possible colors of Burmese, and they are: Seal Brown - what we call 'normal'

Blue

(Milk) Chocolate Brown

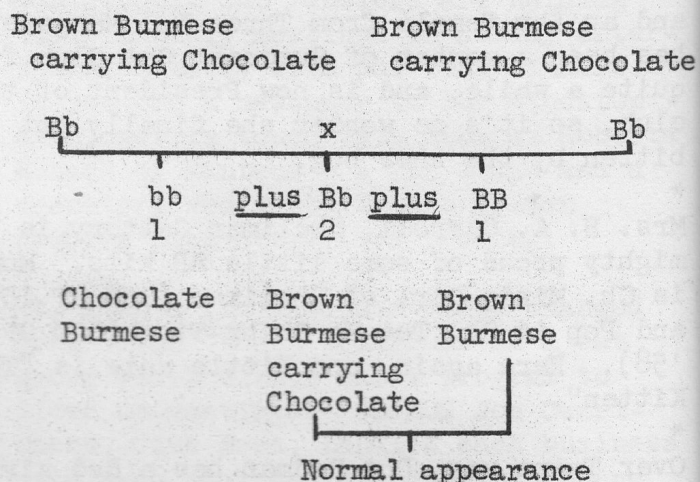
Lavender

As you have heard from Tommy Brodie, Blue Burmese are now well established here, There never was much doubt about the genotype but from the records of 60 Blue Burmese we are now entirely satisfied that Blue and Brown Burmese are entirely analogous to B.P. and S.P. Siamese. If I may digress here for a moment I would say that I do not at all understand the line American breeders have taken over Blue Burmese. We regard them as an attractive extension of the breed which will help to increase its overall popularity, whereas American breeders seem to view them as a blot on the Burmese family escutcheon, and so far they have been content to bury their heads deep in sand. I hope I am wrong about this, for it would be a pity if American cat lovers were denied something as attractive as Blue Burmese.

Incidentally, all the Blue Burmese so far produced here are descended solely from 5 imported American cats. In other words, we have not introduced the blue dilution factor -- it was already present in the American breed and, in fact, we now know that it came to us with Casa Gatos Darkee.

Continuing the analogy with Siamese, the last 2 colors correspond to C.P. and Lavender in Siamese. Lavender bears the same relationship to Chocolate as Blue does to Seal. There would seem no reason why the black color genes in "normal" Brown Burmese should not be replaced by Chocolate-brown as has been done with black self cats to produce Chestnut-

brown Foreign S.H. (Havana Brown) cats. I would expect such a Burmese cat to have normal type and eye color but to be Milk Chocolate colored on top, shading to a warm cream color underneath. I hope to get one by mating together two Burmese /C.P. Siamese hybrids. It is not impossible that some normal Brown Burmese may already be carrying recessive Chocolate-brown (in the same way as some obviously carry recessive Blue dilution) and that may be an explanation of the paler colored Burmese referred to in CAT WORLD, since if two Burmese, normal in appearance but actually heterozygous for Black and Chocolate brown were mated together there would be a 25% chance of a homozygous Chocolate brown being produced:-



Lavender Burmese would simply be the Blue diluted form of Chocolate Burmese.

The British Burmese Cat Club, in an attempt to express its indebtedness to Laos Cheli Wat, Casa Gatos da Foong and Chinwins Minou Twm who started the breed, have founded the Cheli, Daffy and Minou Fund which will be used to help any Burmese Cats in trouble or need of help -- to defray cost of an operation if owner cannot afford it, to rescue a Burmese from a bad home, or look after a Burmese when its owner had died. I feel sure you will approve."

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CAT CLINIC

Dr. E. J. Deutsch - Chief Veterinarian

BIDE-A-WEE Hospital New York

"A condition in young kittens we see from time to time is a bone disease called Osteogenesis Imperfecta. It is an inherited congenital defect in the formation of bone structure.

Generally the kittens are brought in between 3 - 6 months with either rear end weakness, pain, or limping. It is surprising that the owners do not recognize a very obvious sign of sagging of the spine in the lumbo sacral area and the thinness across the hip region. One case had previous fractures of the fore legs and was brought into our clinic for rear leg trouble.

Blood chemistry shows normal calcium and phosphorous so the addition of minerals will not be of any value.

Actually, there is no specific treatment other than prevention. This is done only by NOT breeding any cat that throws off these imperfect kittens. Fortunately, there is a very small percentage of kittens born effected. I read where this is seen more frequently in Siamese. However, my experience has been with Domestic Shorthairs. Do our readers see it in their Siamese?

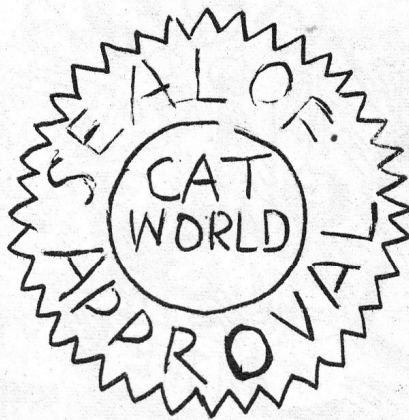
Another report on the use of hormones in treatment of this condition was tried by me in one case where the bone deformity was not great. The animal did improve.

However, in badly deformed cats, I feel euthanasia is most merciful.



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TAP-TOE CATTERY - Dearborn, Michigan
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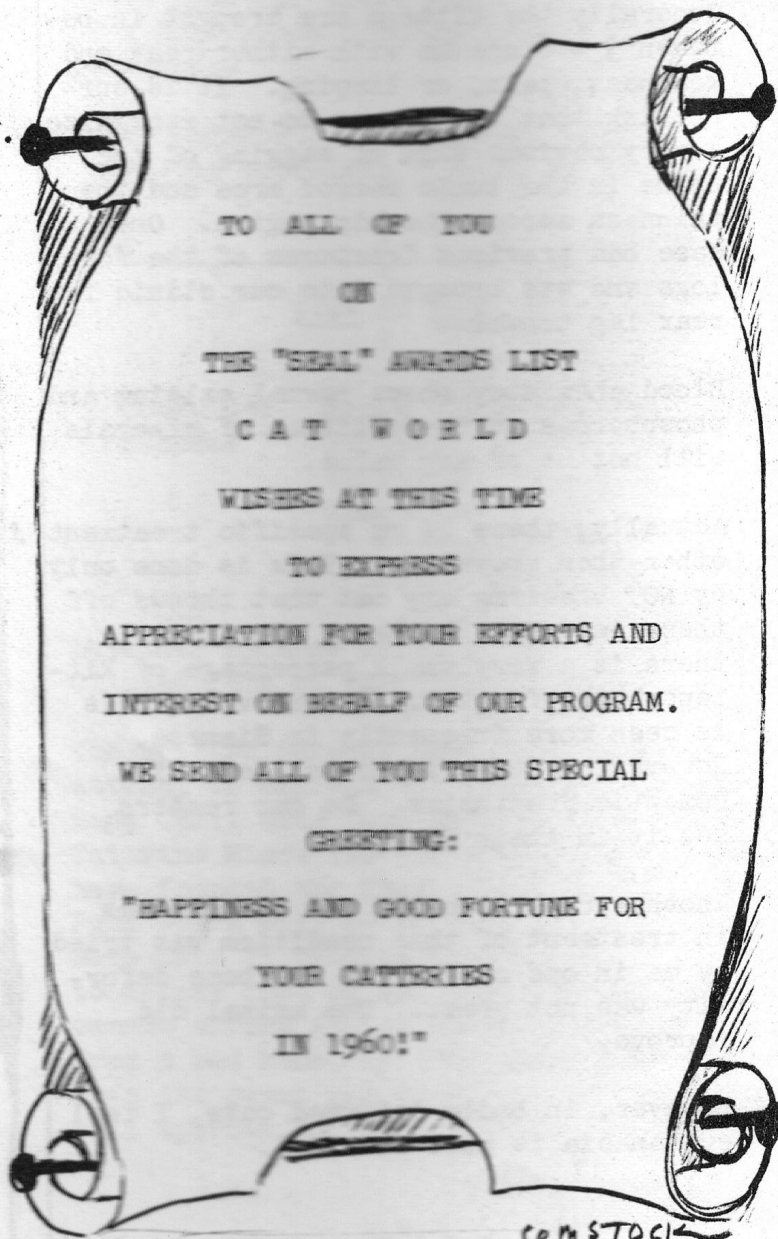
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BELLHAM'S - Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Bellham
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GLEN-LYN - Mrs. Eugenia Elliott
GRAY IVY - Mrs. Ivan Over
HOGAN'S - Mrs. Lee Carnahan
KINGSHILL - Mrs. Ellie Van der Leeden
*LAVENDER - Miss Elsie Hydon
LOR-ENZ - Mrs. Werner Lorenz
MALEE - Mrs. Mary Lee Pfaff

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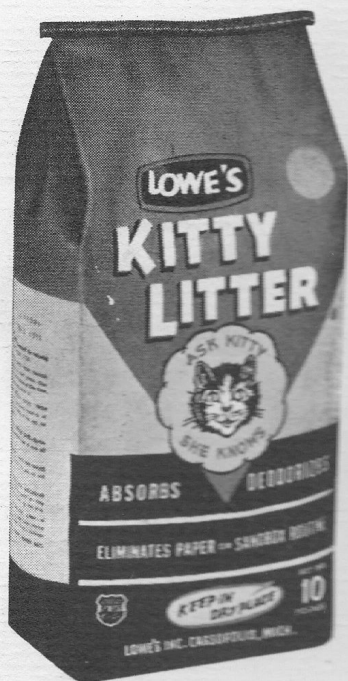




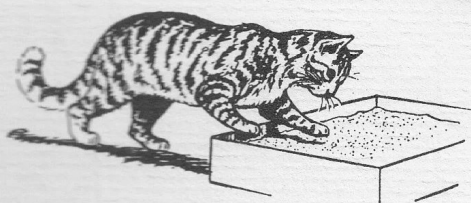
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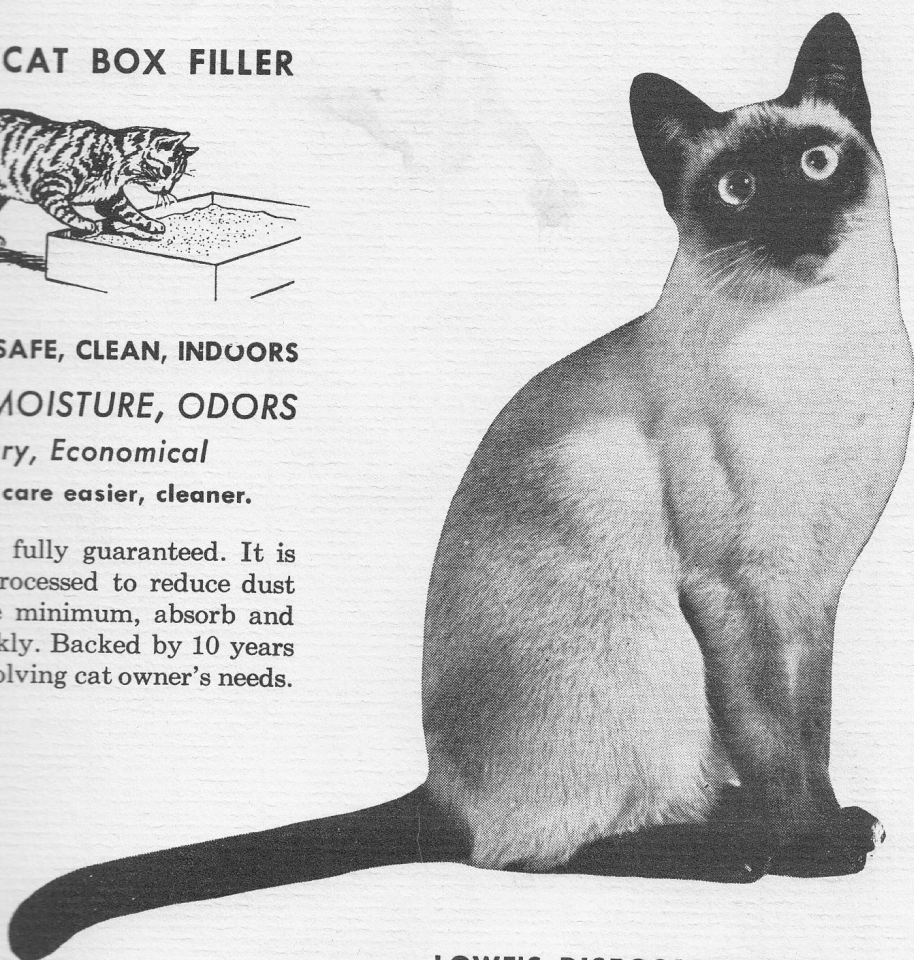


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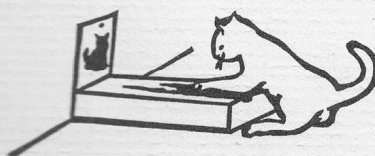
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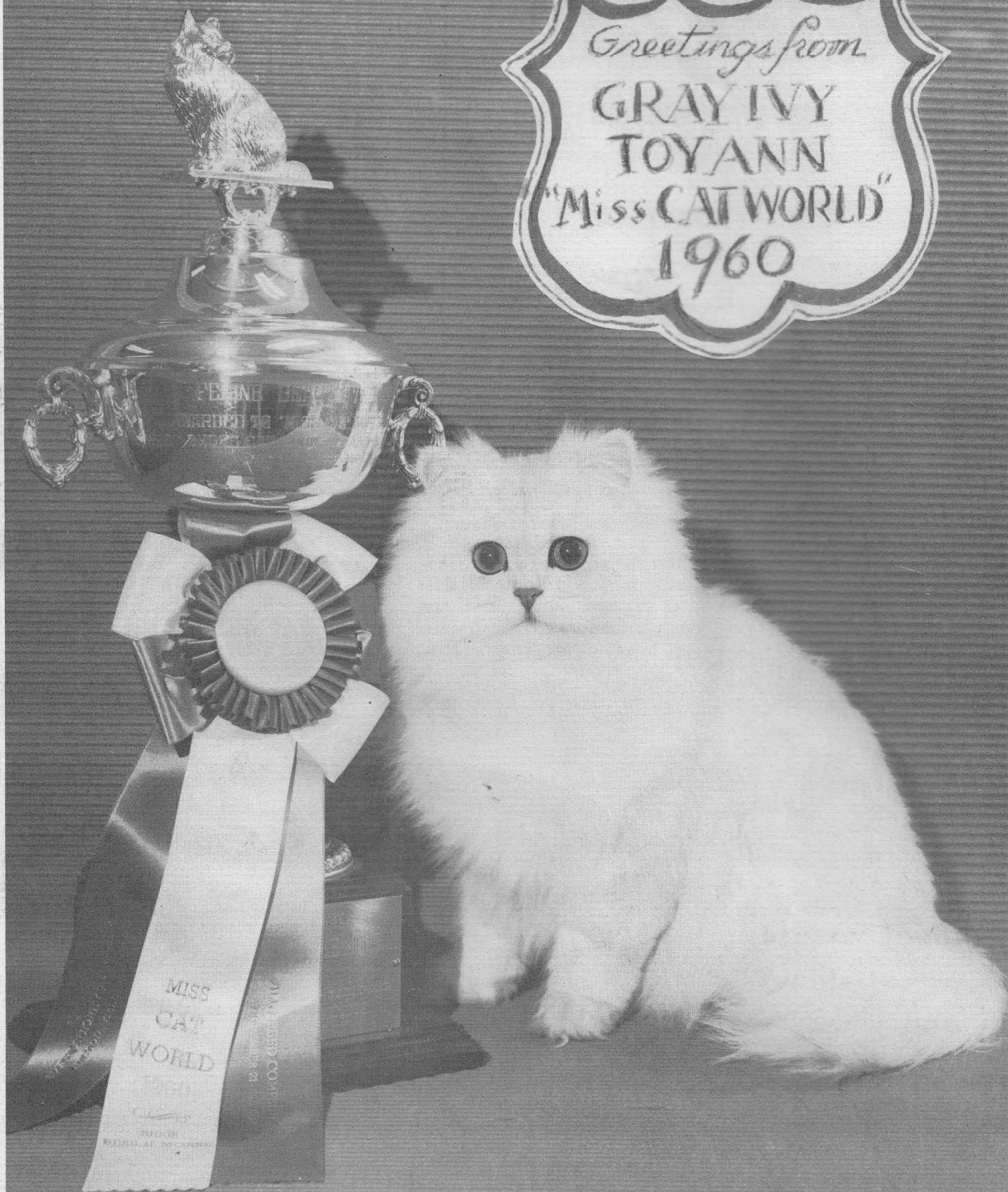
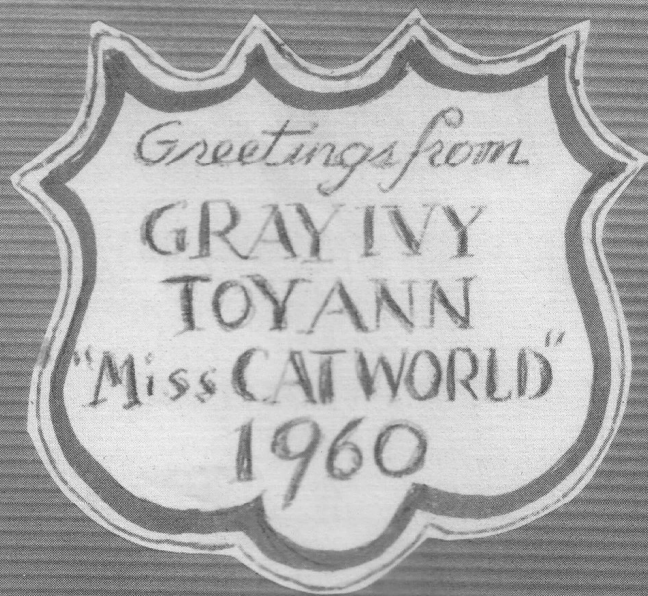


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