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UNITED PERSIAN NEWS

On December 4-5, 1971 the United Persian Society held its sixth annual all longhair show in Racine, Wisconsin. As in the past it was a most successful venture with row on row of outstanding longhairs of all colors and breeds. Because of the success of the United show and the few other longhair shows which have been held elsewhere in the country, it is a wonder that more longhair clubs do not put on shows of this type. They are much simpler to organize than an all breed show, and are enjoyed by exhibitors and by the organizers as well.

At this year's show the big winners were Gr. Ch. Ol-Ray Blue Mist a blue persian female bred and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klotz of Waukesha, Wisconsin, and Bloemhill Ruler, bred and owned by Mrs. John Bloem. Blue Mist was Best Cat under Barbara Maier and Best of Bests in the series of specialties under Donna Thompson. Bloemhill Ruler was Best Cat under Jeannie McPhee and under Gen O'Neill.

In the kitten classes the only double winner was Bloemhill Geode, a lovely blue male bred and owned by Mrs. Bloem. Geode was Best Kitten under Barbara Maier and under Donna Thompson. Mrs. McPhee made Ricadoro's Replica of Syn-Di-Cat her Best Kitten. Replica is a very typy little Seal Point Himalayan female. Under Gen O'Neill, Ebony's Jetlace, a black female was Best Kitten. Replica was bred by Dorothy Katris and owned by Penelope Channer, while Jetlace was bred by Karen Paterson and is owned by Ro Alexander.



BLOEMHILL RULER

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Among the Premiers, Gr. Pr. Whyt-Clif's Kat' Leen was Best Cat in three rings, under McPhee, O'Neill, and Thompson. Kat'-Leen who makes a habit of going Best Cat is a beautiful blue spay bred and owned by Nancy Dover of Evanston, Ill. The Best Cat in Premiership under Maier went to Joy-O Lady Gamble a very lovely chinchilla spay who appears to be on her way to Grand Premier. Gamble is bred and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Volke. The top winners in all the rings appear below. In addition, pictures of some of the top winning cats appear on this page and elsewhere in the Quarterly. If you have never attended an all longhair show, plan to attend next year's United Persian Society show, December 2-3, 1972. Judges have been selected and are announced below.



GR. CH. OL-RAY BLUE MIST

Gr. Ch. Ol-Ray Blue Mist is shown above with judge Donna Thompson and owner Mrs. Raymond Klotz.

RACINE, WISCONSIN: 12-4/5-71

- McPhee: B: Bloemhill Ruler, CR M (Bloemhill Pekoe X Rulor Kandedol of Bloemhill)
 2nd: Ol-Ray Blue Mist, BL F (Vi-Jon Jim Dandy of Kay-Dee X Vi-Jon Lisette of Ol-Ray)
 3rd: Merriland's Solitaire, BLK F (Illini Pines Top Hat X Crisara Blue Lady of Merriland)
 4th: Penthouse Blue Miss, BC (Erman Theodocious of Jeannel X Shawnee Nylana)
 5th: Shawnee Nylana, CEW (Shawnee Bertram X Erman Nyla of Shawnee)
 O'Neill: B: Bloemhill Ruler, CR M
 2nd: Ol-Ray Blue Mist, BL F
 3rd: Chayzar Takoma, CHIN M (Chayzar Gemini II X Chayzar Heavenly Daze)
 4th: Penthouse Blue Miss, BC
 5th: Neva-Tep's Vogue, SP HIM F (Claudine's Cochise of Yehti X Nevah-Tep's Volga)
 Maier: B: Ol-Ray Blue Mist, BL F
 2nd: Penthouse Blue Miss, BC
 3rd: Mar-Geo Draper's Jeffrey, CR M (Bloemhill Troy of Erman X Erman Lil' Sapphire)
 4th: Bloemhill Ruler, CR M
 5th: Ebony's Samson, R M (White Heather Tobias X Charoe's Dimity)

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Thompson, Donna: CONGRESS OF SPECIALTIES

Himalayan Division: B: Neva-Tep's Vogue, SP HIM F

2nd: Jeanine's Jezabelle of Cat Lore, BP HIM F

(Jeanine's Blue Lagoon X Hima-Tab Shari)

3rd: Sa Bon Mateo, BP HIM M (Chestermere Cajun of Sa-Bon X Nevah-Tep's Tiki of Sa-Bon)

Parti-Color Division: B: Penthouse Blue Miss, BC

2nd: Hawthorne October Moon, Tortie (Mar-Geo Draper's Jeffrey X Sam-Per's Tarra of Hawthorne)

3rd: Mar-Geo Pinky's Lil' Chusette, BC (Mar-Geo Pink Panic X Prestwood Anchusa of Erman)

Shaded Division: B: Chayzar Takoma, CHIN M

2nd: Ark's Solo, SS F (Gar-Le's Concerto of Ark's X Mary Crary's Debutante of Ark's)

3rd: Linda Pearson Eddy Bear, SHD CAM M (Simbelair Teddy Bear of Carroll X Rosette of Les Mew)

Smoke Division: B: Shennen's Lady Anne, BLK SMK F

(Nigrette Lord Pomp (of Khyo) X Shennen's Sally)

2nd: Shennen's Marissa, BLK SMK F (Su Ju Marquis X Shennen Desert Twinkle)

3rd: Shennen's Tinkerbelle, R SMK F (Fairvilla Red Cloud of Shennen X Shennen Trinket)

Solid Color Division: B: Ol-Ray Blue Mist, BL F

2nd: Bloemhill Ruler, CR M

3rd: Silva Wyte Rise N' Shine, BLK F (J.B. Van Cleef of Silva-Wyte X Azulita Patent of Silva-Wyte)

Tabby Division: B: Wikiup Renegade of Duncan, BT M

(Wigwam Apache X Gallahad's Careen)

2nd: Duncan's Pywacket, BT F (Wikiup Renegade of Duncan X Duncan's Raggedy Ann)

3rd: Felinist Spitfire, RT F (Felinest Fire Cracker X Felinest Tura's Lura)

BEST OF THE BESTS: Ol-Ray Blue Mist, BL F

JUDGES SELECTED FOR 1972 SHOW

The United Persian Society has selected its judges for next season's show to be held again at Racine, Wisconsin. If you have not attended an UPS show previously it should be pointed out that the Racine venue provides in addition to a bright and airy show hall, excellent hotel accommodations directly across the street. The Judges as announced will be:

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Boris Teron, Chicago, Ill.

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All of you Himalayan breeders make plans now to attend. It should be another record show.

UPS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

This past January, the United Persian Society held its Annual Meeting and elected officers for 1972. Wilma Franco was reelected as President for another year and Ken Madison was reelected for another term as Treasurer. However, there were changes in other positions. Bobbie Volke was elected as Vice-President, Jo Ann Pillard is the newly elected Recording Secretary, and Yvonne Tessmann was elected Corresponding Secretary. All correspondence and business with the United Persian Society should now be directed to: Mrs. Yvonne Tessmann

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The Board of Directors is made up of the officers plus two at large directors. Elected to these two positions as Board Members were George Locallo and Gerrie Frankenberger.

DUES

Dues are due annually as of Jan. 1 of each year. Individual billings have not been made via the Quarterly due to the fact that any member who had paid his dues for 1971 will continue to receive Quarterly issues through Vol. VI, No. 4 (the final Issue). However, to be eligible for the 1972-73 show season Cup List all members who have not paid dues for 1972 should do so at this time. Don't put it off - do it today. Associate member's dues are \$2.00 and Regular member's dues are \$3.00. Foreign membership (outside U.S. and Canada) is \$3.00. Unless you are able to attend regular meetings there is no advantage to regular membership. Associate membership entitles you to all benefits and privileges other than voting at meetings. So send in your dues now.

SHOW SPONSORSHIP AND UPS CUP LIST

For the 1971-72 show season which is drawing to a close, the United Persian Society sponsored 28 shows throughout the country. The results of these shows will be scored for the annual Cup List Awards and the winners will be announced in the next issue of the Quarterly.

An important change should be noted for the coming 1972-73 show season. As stated in the previous issue of the Quarterly, certain policy decisions would have to be made by UPS with the ceasing of publication of the Quarterly. One of these decisions was relative to the Cup List Awards and a method of financing them. The Quarterly through its circulation and advertising made it possible to give free show sponsorship, Best Cat rosettes, and attractive plaques to Cup List winners. The United Persian board has decided to continue the annual Cup List awards for 1972-73, but it has been determined that it will no longer be possible to continue the free show sponsorship program. For the 1972-73 show season, a sponsoring fee of \$5.00 will be required. The club will continue to receive the Best Cat rosette from UPS and the show will be scored for the annual awards. It is hoped that this fee will not be too great a hindrance to clubs. If there were anyway to have avoided the fee, it would have been done. Nevertheless, UPS is still anxious to sponsor rings at your shows around the country and inquiries should be directed to the new Secretary. Your requests will be acknowledged promptly.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Sorry to be so late with this report and the request you made on Boris. Unfortunately, I was unable to find a photo of him. I hunted aimlessly through many pages of old magazines and books, but to no avail. I am afraid he was not the all mighty cat everyone raved about, although he did sire many many top show quality cats in his time. I wasn't able to find the article I referred to when we spoke of the matter, stating that he sired his last litter prior to his death at the ripe old age of 21.

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THE CAT FANCY IN ENGLAND

FROM MISS E. E. SELLAR

Over the months the various clubs have held their Annual General Meetings. Some meetings are better attended than others but no specific proposals put forward. The Black and White clubs under the Chairmanship of Miss Kit Wilson did have a very interesting discussion on the Blue-Eyed Whites and members were able to voice their opinions about the breeding of these and the Odd-Eyed Whites. Certainly more are now seen on the show bench but improvement in type is needed. Though the odd-eyed has a breed number they are still not allowed challenge certificates. Miss Rodda (Chadhurst) gave the club some very beautiful trophies which are for winners in classes for blacks. The Black and White Club is one of our oldest clubs and was founded for self blacks and whites with orange eyes and blue eyes. At that time more blue eyed whites were to be seen and what lovely deep blue the eyes were then.

In June the Longhaired Cat Club held a conference at which the principal speaker was Mrs. J.P. Harding F.R.S. on "Genetics and the Cat Fancy" which was most interesting and helpful to breeders especially on the Colourpoints as she is world famous for these. The Chairman of the Cat Fancy Mr. L. Ralieggh spoke about the new proposed registration system and the management of the Cat Fancy with a discussion following.

On July 19th the Capital Longhair Cat Association held an all day conference with well known speakers. Dr Oliphant F. Jackson MRCUS spoke on Urethral Obstruction and illustrated his talk with slides showing his new effecture and safe treatment for struvite urolithiasis. His simple measures of preventing recurrence of obstruction in known stone formers has proved effective. He gave a list of foods which were bad for cats suffering from or subject to struvite obstructions and stressed that these only applied to cats with this condition and not normal cats which should have a good mixed diet. After lunch the conference resumed when Mr. G.T. Wilkinson MUS MRCUS spoke on Feline Viral Diseases of importance to breeders illustrating his talk with slides. He covered the main respiratory diseases showing the causes and treatments, and how stress is the cause of many outbreaks when it lowers the cats resistance, or a visiting queen or new entrant introduces a new strain of virus or sheds a heavy dose of the endemic virus. He then explained the advancements being made in research for Feline Infectious Enteritis and the imperative need to keep the level of immunity high within ones cattery. He then spoke on Feline Leukaemia the commonest cancer of the cat. It is now known to be virus induced. The virus has been grown on tissue culture and has the ability to grow in dog, pig, and human cells as well as those of the cat. A recent survey compared households in which cats had died from Leukaemia with control households with healthy cats and found no excess of human Leukaemia in the former. The feline Leukaemia virus is transmitted vertically from mother to kittens while they are in the uterus or immediately after birth via the milk before the kittens immunogenic mechanisms are fully operational. Much research is going on in this field and it is hoped that in the not to distant future a prevention will be found. He then went on to explain about Feline Infectious Peritonitis and the work being done in this country about it.

The next speaker was the Chairman of the G.C.C.F. who spoke about the council and the forming of clubs within it, the appointment of judges, and the running of shows..

A panel of well known judges then answered various questions on breeding and showing etc.

The conference was well attended and those present expressed their thanks to the founder Mrs. M. Bishop and the committee for arranging such an educational and interesting conference which would help in bringing benefit to the cats now and in the future.

July 19th was the Essex Cat Club show at Telbury. The show managers Mr. and Mrs. Colville are to be congratulated on the very excellent show they ran. It was so nice to attend such an enjoyable and firendly show. The guest of honour was Mrs. Van Winsen of Van Der Does form Holland and the feline VIP was Champion Coylum Marcus, resplendant in a cage of rose red and silver lame with his trophies, his security guard standing by. He was a center of attraction and helped to increase the gate with his fame. The best in show was a very lovely colourpoint male, Bernette Dandy owned by Mrs. J. L. Dayton. Best L.H. Kitten a nice white Teatna Gigue owned by Miss C. Vernon. The L.H. neuter is the well known blue-eyed white Mystral Sir Echoe owner Mrs. M. Kalis. Unfortunately the time of year prevented many from showing but those present were of a good standard and more of them will be heard of during the show season. It was so nice to have the trophies and rosettes presented on the day and this was a successful event in every was. One will look forward to another show run by the same show managers and committee who

put in so much work at short notice and looked after so well the welfare of both cats and gumans. The Pilgrim silver Rose Bowl went to an exhibitor from Colchester.

The Kensington Kitten and Neuter Cat Club show was held on July 31st at the Royal Hortecultral Society's hall in London with Mrs. B. Barron as show manager. She ran the show with her usual efficiency with help from the Chairman Mrs. Allan-Smith and the committee. Mr. & Mrs. Boulton gave stalwart help in looking after the box office. There was a good entry of kittens and neuters, 700 in all and though a sunny day the room in this hall allowed that none suffered from excessive heat. The Best L.H. Kitten in show was Mrs. D. Bekkington's Holmcroft Barytes an orange-eyed white, Sire Ch. Startops Sans Souci, Dam Filley-brooke White Daisey. Best Neuter Mrs. M. Kales's Mystral Sir Echoe a blue-eyed white, Sire Redmine Tashek, Dam Charmina Zennia, breeder Mrs. A. Stevens.

Many new breeders showed their kittens and it will be interesting to watch their progress through the shows.

The cat shows held within the local Agricultural shows are becoming quite popular and these do give the people living in the district a chance to see the good pedigree cats which do make for a great deal of interest and makes people think more seriously of cats and their welfare. Some successful shows have been held this summer and those who have attended have remarked on how nice and friendly they also are for both exhibitor and visitors.

The Herts and Middlesex Cat Club held their annual show on September 11th with an excellent entry. The winner of the Black class was Sonata Samka owned by Mrs. M. Mallett, breeder Mrs. F. Roden. The white orange-eyed male was the lovely Tewhit Topper, breeder and owner Mrs. B. Plews. This is a son of Ch. Tewhit White Crest. Mrs. M. Bishop won the blue male class with her own breeding, Ch. Lecreme Arctunus who is one of the coming studs. He has been very successful on the show bench. The female Peela Genevieve is another promising queen. These classes were judged by Mrs. Burrows. Miss Marshall judged the creams giving the male Championship to Mrs. Plews' Tewhit Telstar and the female to Tewhit Tania, breeder Mrs. Plews owner Mrs. J. Tomlinson. Mrs. Barron was judging the Blue-Creams giving the Championship to Mrs. J. Crockarts Davindos Charlotte. This lovely cat was bred by Mrs. D. Philipson. In the kitten class first went to Mrs. M. Dollimore's Dolmeg Sola, sired by Ch. Startops Sans Souci.

The Kentish Cat Society held their first championship show on August 14th which was very successful. The Chairman Mr. N. Boulton received the Mayor and Mayoress when they visited the show and made it pleasant as well as interesting to them and others. The best in show was the very nice colourpoint Bernette Dandy owned by Mrs. J. Drayton bred by Mr. and Mrs. Wells. Best

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Pictured above is Pat Duncan with Gr. Ch. Wikiup Renegade of Duncan. Renegade was Best Cat in the Tabby Specialty Show held at the recent United Persian Society All Longhair Show.

parturition

The following is a very interesting and highly informative article reprinted from THE BULLETIN OF THE FELINE ADVISORY BUREAU. We are grateful for their courtesy in allowing the QUARTERLY to reprint articles of interest from time to time. This article will be printed in two parts. Part II will appear in the next issue of the QUARTERLY.

PARTURITION AND ITS PROBLEMS IN THE CAT

by Marion J. Freak, M.R.C.V.S.

Due to their adaptability to feral life, cats through the ages, with few exceptions, have come through remarkably unscathed in respect of size, shape and temperament. Today that enviable position is threatened by the widespread use of the neutering operation which makes the chances of true random breeding precarious and places upon cat breeders the whole onus for control of the fashion cult of the pedigree cat. The breeder inevitably becomes the arbiter of standards which, for good or ill, may influence among all its other characteristics, the cat's capacity for reproducing and giving birth normally.

To understand the process of parturition, or giving birth, it is advisable to study the normal process. Normality of parturition in the cat, as many other species, may be defined as the delivery by the dam of live young without outside aid. This is self evident in the feral cat who seeks solitude and resents intrusion, and stands to lose the lives of her kittens and her own life if anything goes wrong. It is just as important in the more dependent pet cat or the breeder's cat, whose mating, pregnancy and parturition may all occur in an environment chosen by the breeder rather than the cat. Present-day science and skill may save the lives of such cats and kittens when trouble occurs, and for this very reason it is vital to eschew exaggerations of breed characteristics which may mitigate against natural, normal birth in later generations.

That being said, and with our sights fixed firmly on a desire to retain the normal ability to reproduce, it is of help to the cat breeder to understand the anatomy and the mechanics of parturition.

The uterus or womb of the cat, as in other animals that give birth to a number of offspring at one time, is divided into two long horns or cornua, one each side, leading back from the ovary to join with its fellow into a short body which is closed during pregnancy by a strong muscular ring, the cervix. From here the birth passage, or vagina, leads through the pelvis and out at the vulva.

In pregnancy, the foetuses are spaced along each horn, each foetus contained within its own membranes and having its own placenta through which it derives its nourishment during its development within the womb.

At parturition, an irregularly-shaped and relatively unyielding object, the foetus, or kitten to be, passes through an irregularly-shaped and completely unyielding bony tunnel, the maternal pelvis, before it can reach the outside. It has to change completely its method of receiving oxygen and nourishment from maternally derived supplies through the placenta and blood vessels in the umbilical cord to inhaled air and sucked milk. Moreover, it is at first incapable of controlling its body temperature and must derive warmth from contact with the mother if it is to survive. Birth is a hazardous journey at the best of times and potentially a fatal one.

The uterus may be considered as a muscular sausage-shaped bag, capable of contracting both around its diameter and along its length, which by relaxing in front of the foetus and squeezing behind it propels it along towards its exit. To help in its passage, each foetus is contained within a fairly tough double-layered bag, the foetal membranes, full of slippery fluid in which the foetus floats. This serves the double purpose of protection and lubrication, and provides a distending, stretching and dilating force when the uterus relaxes in front of it and contracts behind it during the course of parturition. Parturition problems arise when anything goes wrong with propulsion, size, shape or lubrication.

LATE PREGNANCY AND PREMONITORY SIGNS OF PARTURITION

Information on the duration of pregnancy is almost entirely derived from cats kept under conditions of confinement by breeders, since neither the exact mating date nor the kittening date can be accurately known in the feral animal, and even in the pet cat the mating date is often a matter of conjecture. Pregnancy has for long been held to last for approximately 63

days, but it is certain that very many cats go longer to 64 or even 66 days and it seems likely that 65 is more like the true normal average.

Behaviour is little altered until the final week of the pregnancy and the cat will continue to climb and move around quite freely throughout most of the time. During the final week, the search for the most suitable kittening bed becomes the dominant factor. Both the breeder's cat and the pet cat should be confined from this time on since many of them, if successful in their quest for solitude, would remain hidden and parturition difficulties, if they occurred in the absence of early assistance, might prove fatal or at best involve unnecessary suffering.

Two types of temperament in the dam emerge very clearly at kittening. The independent feral type and many farm and pet cats will go to extreme lengths to discover a dark enclosed space well away from human contact, whereas the dependent pet or breeder's cat will go to equal lengths to seek comfort in the presence of its owner and may well choose the best eiderdown as the most desirable spot for kittening.

THE STAGES OF PARTURITION

Parturition is generally described in its classical three stages, although in the cat the second and the third stages are repeated with each kitten and the third stage is brief and nearly continuous with the second.

The First Stage

This is essentially the stage of relaxation of the cervix and vagina and the start of intermittent contraction in the uterus. Uterine contractions must always be interrupted by periods of relaxation, otherwise the foetal blood supply through its placenta would be cut off too soon by contraction of the uterine wall over the closely applied placental areas. The pelvic muscles slacken and the perineum (the area between the anus and the vulva) becomes looser and longer. Uterine contractions are not yet observable as straining, although movement of the foetuses may be clearly seen and felt through the abdominal wall. There is little else to see at this stage except repeated visits to the prospective kittening bed, and, in the dependent type cat, an apparent desire for reassurance from the owner. Some scratching up and bed-making occurs as a rule, and panting may be a late first stage feature although this is not constant. Vaginal discharge is rarely seen and is licked away very promptly by the cat. In the primagravida, or cat kittening for the first time, the first stage can be very prolonged, even lasting up to 36 hours without being abnormal.

The Second and Third Stages

After the relaxation of the first stage, the uterine muscle begins stronger and more frequent contractions which drive the first foetus, contained within its membranes, towards and into the pelvic opening, as the first foetus enters the pelvis, the outer layer of the foetal membranes appears briefly at the vulva as the "water bag", which bursts and some fluid is shed and is promptly cleared up by the cat. The inner layer passes into the pelvis and retains some of the fluid which acts as a continuing lubricant to assist the passage of the foetus.

Fluid pressure plays a very important part in birth. It is the actual cause of the dilation of the already relaxed uterine closure muscle, the cervix, and of the vaginal passage outwards. As the fluid-filled membranes press onwards towards the vulva, they are followed by the wedge-shaped head of the foetus, which, by the time the water bag is at the vulva, is just beginning to fit into the pelvic entrance in an already rotated position. During its development the foetus has been lying on its back within the membranes, whereas at birth the kitten emerges the right way up. It seems that the foetus itself plays a part in this rotation, which is a simple swing on its long axis together with an extension of its head, neck and limbs. It is an interesting fact that the foetus that dies for any reason before the moment of engaging in the pelvis remains unrotated. As the foetal head in the normal case comes fully into the pelvis, its pressure causes the commencement of voluntary straining assisted by the abdominal muscles pushing, or "bearing down", to help the transit of the foetus through the unyielding bony tunnel of the pelvis. This is usually the point at which the attendant can actually see that the cat is straining. Normally, delivery of one kitten from the commencement of the second stage may take from 5 to 30 minutes. Once the head is out of the vulva, one or two more strains should suffice for the completion of the passage of the narrower remainder of the kitten's body.

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Third stage follows immediately and is seen simply as the passage of the membranes, complete with the greenish black wad of the separated placenta, as the after-birth. It is also the stage of involution, or contracting back into shape and shortening, of the segment of the uterus from which the kitten came. Normally each set of membranes is passed immediately after the kitten itself, although sometimes a second kitten will follow from the opposite uterine horn so quickly that the membranes from the first will be trapped temporarily and the two sets will be passed together. As each kitten is born the cat will tear open the membranes and clear the mouth and nose area of the kitten, biting off the umbilical cord and subsequently eating the after-birth. Second and third stages of labour are repeated as each kitten is born. Intervals between kittens are variable from as little as ten minutes up to an hour in the average case.

Interrupted Labour

So-called interrupted labour is common enough in the cat to be considered a normal occurrence. In this case, when one or more kittens have been born, the mother will cease straining and rest quite happily, suckling those kittens already born. She will accept food and drink and is in every way completely normal except that it is obvious from her size and shape and the presence of foetal movement, that there are still kittens waiting to be born. This resting stage may last up to 24 or even 36 hours, after which straining recommences and the remainder of the litter is born quite normally and easily.

ABNORMALITIES OF LABOUR - DYSTOKIA

Dystokia, or delay in labour, may arise because of abnormalities on the part of the mother, i.e. maternal dystokia, or on the part of the foetus, i.e. foetal dystokia.

Maternal Dystokia

This may be caused by, (1) Physical obstruction such as narrowing of the maternal pelvis due to fracture or bone disease, (2) Inertia or failure of the uterus to contract, or (3) Voluntary nervous or hysterical inhibition of labour by a disturbed cat.

Foetal Dystokia

This may be caused by (1) Actual oversize, (2) Malformation, or (3) Malpresentation of the foetus.

Abnormalities of the First Stage

True primary uterine inertia, or complete failure of uterine contractions from the start of labour, is rare in the cat, but a nervous inhibition of labour is relatively more common, especially in the oriental breeds. Extreme apprehension occurs during the first stage and all progress ceases. The cat is markedly and vocally distressed, crying constantly and not letting the owner out of her sight. She may be positively hysterical, and in such cases immediate relief may be obtained by the use of one of the ataractic tranquillisers. In emergency this would be administered by a veterinary surgeon by injection, the breeder may be equipped with tablets which can be given by mouth at the start and will be equally effective.

Torsion and Rupture of the Uterus

Major emergencies recognisable in late pregnancy or first stage labour, such as torsion or rupture of the uterus, can occur but are rare in the cat. Torsion implies a twisting of the uterus, cutting off its blood supply, making delivery of the contained foetus or foetuses impossible, and causing what is quite obviously an acute emergency situation with a very ill and shocked cat. It is usually presumed to have occurred during jumping or some violent movement which imparts a swinging motion to the heavily gravid uterus. Rupture is more usually the result of an accidental blow from a vehicle or other violent trauma, or can occur from violent straining upon a complete obstruction. A rupture occurring at the time of parturition will give rise to the same signs of acute emergency as a torsion. It has been known for rupture to occur early in pregnancy and for the foetus (es) to continue to develop outside the uterus in the maternal abdominal cavity. In these cases the placenta becomes attached to one of the abdominal organs but it is unusual for such foetuses to develop to full term and, of course, impossible for them to be born without an abdominal operation.

ABNORMALITIES OF THE SECOND STAGE

Secondary inertia, or uterine tiredness, and failure to

contract after a prolonged earlier delay can occur. The interrupted type of labour already described is definitely not an inertia, as the cat is manifestly normal, labour recommences normally, and kittens are born alive and normal. An important point of difference between the two is that secondary inertia follows previous difficulty or delay and the cat is often panting, restless and exhausted.

Obstructive dystokia may occur for various reasons. Abnormalities of the soft parts of the passage of the dam are rare, but a misshapen pelvis, usually following a street accident and a fracture, is a fairly common situation and could give rise to a complete obstruction to delivery, necessitating Caesarian operation to relieve it. Any female cat with such a narrowed pelvis should be spayed to prevent breeding. Simple foetal over-size can occur, although it is much rarer in the cat than in the bitch, since breeds of cats are not nearly so diverse in size and shape as breeds of dogs, and so far the feline world has been spared the horrors of the cult of the miniature and the toy. Foetal monstrosities, such as hydrocephalus or Siamese twins, may occur and lead to dystokia but are quite rare.

Malpresentation. Posteriorly presented or tail first kittens occur quite frequently, so much so that this could almost be considered a normal presentation and often there is no delay in such births. If, however, the first kitten comes tail first there may well be delay owing to the absence of the wedge-shaped head pushing behind the fluid-filled membranes. In other words the most efficient hydraulic distending mechanism is absent in these cases. Usually the kitten is passed eventually although it will be at risk of drowning in its own foetal fluids from the moment that the maternal blood supply is cut off by separation of the placenta and before its nose is free from membranes and fluid.

Malposition. When this occurs it is usually a matter of a kitten that has died in the uterus before rotation and is uncommon except in cases of illness, infection, or prolonged delay in a late-coming foetus due to obstruction to delivery of a previous kitten.

Malposture. This is of most importance in relation to the position of the head. The short-faced Persian types may have difficulty at the point where the foetal head first engages in the opening of the maternal pelvis and sometimes the head may become deflected to one side or downwards between the forelegs or on to the breast. Occasionally one or both forelegs may lie back along the body and in posterior or tail-first presentation one or both hind legs may be retained forwards alongside the body to give the Breech posture. All of these situations may give rise to either temporary delay and necessitate extra propulsive efforts by the cat, or, at worst, cause complete obstruction due to the increased diameter of the foetus.

Inhibitory behaviour. A late manifestation of the inhibitory hysterical type of behaviour, seen mainly in the oriental breeds, may cause delay when the kitten is already through the maternal pelvis and half protruding through the vulva, which may be tight and causing some pain. At this point the cat appears to give up trying and waits for, or demands, help. If this is not immediately forthcoming, of course, that particular kitten will not survive, especially if it is coming tail first.

THE RECOGNITION OF DELAY

After the foregoing, rather daunting but by no means exhaustive list of what can, but rarely does, go wrong, the breeder may rightly ask what can be done to recognise trouble early and how it can be avoided or overcome. The first step in avoidance, of course, lies in achieving that happy medium between confinement and relative freedom within the confined area that can provide the ideal warm, cosy, private, but in emergency observable, bed both for the independent and the ultra-dependent type of cat. Much will depend upon the breeder's powers of simple observation. The good observer will have a fair idea of size of litter, degree of abdominal distension, movement of foetuses, slackening of pelvic muscles, etc. and will keep a watchful eye on the visits of her cat to such desirable spots as under the best eiderdown or in the airing cupboard. The secret, if there is one, of the recognition of trouble lies mainly in the recognition of delay. The hysterical dependent cat is obvious enough and easy enough to deal with, provided the necessary tranquilliser is at hand. Delays later in the course of kitting will again involve observation of behaviour. In the case of normal interrupted labour it will be pretty evident that the cat is in no distress, has a normal appetite and is perfectly happy with the kittens already born. Straining in the course of a normal parturition, while it may, or may not be vigorous, is clearly

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FAMOUS LONGHAIRED CATS

Famous Longhaired Cats is a regular feature of the Quarterly honoring longhaired cats who have made significant contributions to the breed, either through their own accomplishments or through traits passed on in their progeny. Suggestions of cats for future articles are welcome.

This issue features two cats, both black, one English and one American. Miss Sellar writes on Ch. Deebank Mascot, and Laird Lemire writes on Gr. Ch. Pied Piper of Barbe Bleue. It was not possible to obtain a photograph of Pied Piper which was of a quality that would permit reproduction. However, for those who are interested a picture of him, he can be seen in the 1958 CFA Year Book, page 8, and the May 1950 Cats Magazine. If any reader has a good quality photo of him, we will be happy to print it in the next issue of the Quarterly.

CHAMPION DEEBANK MASCOT by Miss Sellar

It is with deep sadness that one records the death on Sept. 2, 1971 of the famous black persian Ch. Deebank Mascot, a most lovable cat, and in my opinion he was the best black in this era. There has been no other black to touch him as he was certainly unbeatable and stood out among the other breeds in every way. He was a wonderful stud for which many breeders must thank him for the outstanding cats they own through him. There was something about Mascot which made him so superb and such a cat one only sees occasionally and a success few breeders ever achieve even with years of breeding. One's sympathies go out to Miss M. Bull in the loss of her beloved Mascot who is a great miss to her and to all of us.

Ch. Deebank Mascot was born April 20, 1960, his sire Vigilant Mark, dam Ch. Chadhurst Black Beauty. He had an excellent show record going best in show every time shown as a kitten and adult. He took Best in Show three times at the National Cat Show, and well I remember him on these occasions. What a joy it was to see this wonderful cat and how proud Miss Bull was of him and to see her breeding bring such success. The photo shown was taken at his last best in show appearance. After that Miss Bull retired him and as she said when a cat has won all these honors it is time to retire him. This is a view I also hold, but then Miss Bull never over shows her cats.

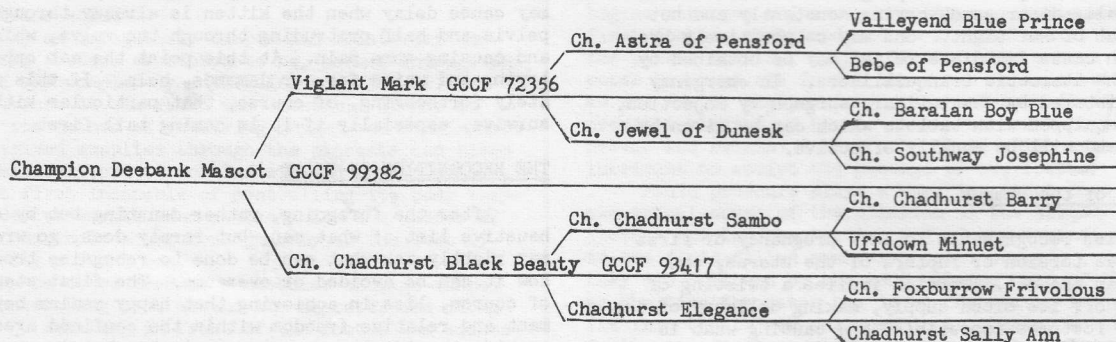
Among some of the champion cats sired by Mascot are: Ch. Deebank Seretse (U.S.A.), Ch. Deebank Shah (S. Africa), Ch. Deebank Remus, Ch. Deebank Cassius, Ch. Deebank Marquis, Ch. Springhill's Amulette, all of which are blacks. Among the whites, Ch. Deebank Talesman, Ch. Deebank White Ensign, a red self, Ch. Redmire Red Rumba, in smokes Ch. Almondhill Nimbus, in torties Ch. Deebank Tabitha, Ch. Deebank Panseyface, Ch. Allerton Scheherazade, then the two lovely neuters Pr. Deebank Tahzib (red) who has often taken best in show and the blue cream Pr. Deebank Fluffy. His grandchildren have also brought him great credit, Ch. Coylum Marcus, Ch. Coylum Black Pearl and many others in this country and abroad.

Miss Bull tells me she has two black kittens by Mascot one 7 months and Deebank Magnus 4 months who is very like Mascot and following already in his footsteps by going first every time shown. The judges reports on him are excellent and we wish him the same success as beloved Mascot. There is also another lovely kitten coming along, a granddaughter Pilgrim Black Bun. So it is to be hoped these can keep the outstanding features of Mascot's breeding going in the Cat Fancy and also his lovely sweet nature.

Deebank cats are known the world over but Mascot was the supreme of them.



CHAMPION DEEBANK MASCOT



GRAND CHAMPION PIED PIPER of BARBE BLEUE by Laird Lemire

Of all the blacks in the backgrounds of our Persians, none stands out so well as Grand Champion Pied Piper of Barbe Bleue. He figures prominently in the pedigrees of Longhill, Silva-Wyte, Great Lakes, and nearly every other black Persian line, as well as the lines on many other colours.

He was a heavily boned, broadly built cat with cobby body and dense shining black coat. His head type was excellent - short broad nose, large well placed round eyes, and small well set ears. If he is to be faulted, perhaps his eye colour was weak, but otherwise, he was a cat far ahead of his time. He had an excellent show record and in 1951 reached the pinnacle - All-American Cat of the Year.

It is notable that he was capable of throwing quality kit-

tens like himself. Grand Champion Toireh Precious Le Noir, who to my knowledge, is still alive and siring, has 'Piedy's' lovely dense black coat colour, and heavy boning. Black males from the line are usually capable of throwing solid black coats and heavy boning. Among the well known cats from his line are: Grand Champion Silva-Wyte Traffari of J.B., Grand Champion Toireh Precious Le Noir, Grand Champion Conalan's Miss Pretree of Walhall, Grand Champion Walhall's Isolde, and many, many others.

Another important quality which is many times overlooked in breeding, was his ability as an able stud cat. His progeny are also very productive, and we can be thankful that he left a large legacy of quality kittens to carry on his line. He was bred by Peggy Harbaugh of San Francisco, and lived with Besse Morse until his death.

SILVER TABBY PERSIANS

by LAIRD LEMIRE

Recently, there have been written a number of articles discussing the decline in the number of Silver Tabby Persians appearing in shows throughout North America. There have been many hypothesis for the decline of both numbers and quality, but so far, not one Association involved in the registration of cats or the sponsorship of Championship shows has done anything to assist this colour class to regain some of its lost splendour.

As a breeder interested in them, I have spent much time in gathering information about the colour. Finding people with first hand experience is very difficult - they are few in number, and those few all seem to have a different approach to the problems. One thing they all have had in common - all started their lines with silvers, or silver tabbies, and outcrossed to another colour for type and patterning. This outcross colour has always carried copper eye-colour.

Dorothy Baker, who was probably the most successful in breeding them, found that brown tabbies, with strong patterning gave her good type and the desired dark black markings. However, once introduced, the brown kept turning up in future litters, many times in the ratio of 1:1. That she succeeded, however, can be easily seen in the photo of "Your Pet's Meese" pictured in "Persian Cat" by Heanne Ramsdale. She had exquisite type with bold patterning, and as a show tabby has never been matched.

Mrs. Don Martin developed her line with silver crosses to black, or white and intercrossed kittens from these two matings. "Silver Sword's Filigree", also in Mrs. Ramsdale's book, illustrates her success. Clear silver ground colour and dense black patterning, coupled with excellent type for the colour class, shows that she too had the right idea.

Other than these two well known breeders, there have been few other persons devoted to Silver Tabbies. Certainly this is reflected in the number of cats seen on the bench. To my knowledge, there has not been a CFA Grand in over a decade.

There seems to be two basic reasons for the diminutive numbers of this colour. Firstly, and this first problem is dependent on the second, it is a time consuming and lengthy process to follow a breeding program to its conclusion, and most breeders these days are not prepared to offer the time nor the necessary expenditure of pocket lining. The other reason, and by far the most pertinent, is the insistence on green eye-colour. In order to keep producing green eyed kittens in the line, you must introduce copper eyed outcrosses into your breeding program very carefully and sparingly - far too sparingly to do much good. Says Dorothy Baker in a recent letter - "I am convinced that the 'no-type-syndrome' is caused by insistence on green eye colour, period".

The problem of eye colour in the silver tabby Persian is more apparent than real. The eye colour in existing silver tabbies is anything but green. In most cases, it is even difficult

to distinguish a green rim. Colour runs anywhere from greenish-hazel to downright copper.

One of the curious statements (and there are many) issued from the mouths of the all-seeing, all-knowing, is that copper is dominant to green eye-colour, and that we risk the danger of losing it forever if we introduce solids or other copper eyed cats.

This is just so much rubbish. Copper and green in eye colour, are quasi-dominant. That means that neither is dominant to the other, and that in a hybrid breeding of the two colours, there is a blending of them and hazel eyes result. Most genes operate in this manner - the most obvious exception being coat colour.

Remember, aby's are allowed both copper and green eye colour, yet there are just as many green eyed aby's today as ever. The so called dominant copper has not taken over and the green eye colour still exists.

It should be obvious, even to the most naive, that in order to revive interest in the breed, the Associations responsible should relax the eye colour requirement, at least for a while, as an incentive to those who would delve into the intrigue of the colour.

Deep eye colour of the Persians should not, for the sake of the silver tabbies, be sacrificed. The standard, as I have already proposed in CCA, could read - "Eye colour - copper or green, the deeper and clearer the shade the better - penalize for hazel eyes." This would allow breeders to travel in whichever direction they chose.

The possibilities for outstanding show stock in Silver Tabbies are there, hidden, if only we have the insight to grasp them.

THE CAT FANCY IN ENGLAND (Continued)

kitten Mrs. C. Philbrick's Jemare Fair Lady, a chinchilla bred by Mrs. Gowdy. Best neuter Pasha Sheba Jason bred by Mrs. M. Rolls owned by Miss L. Barnett.

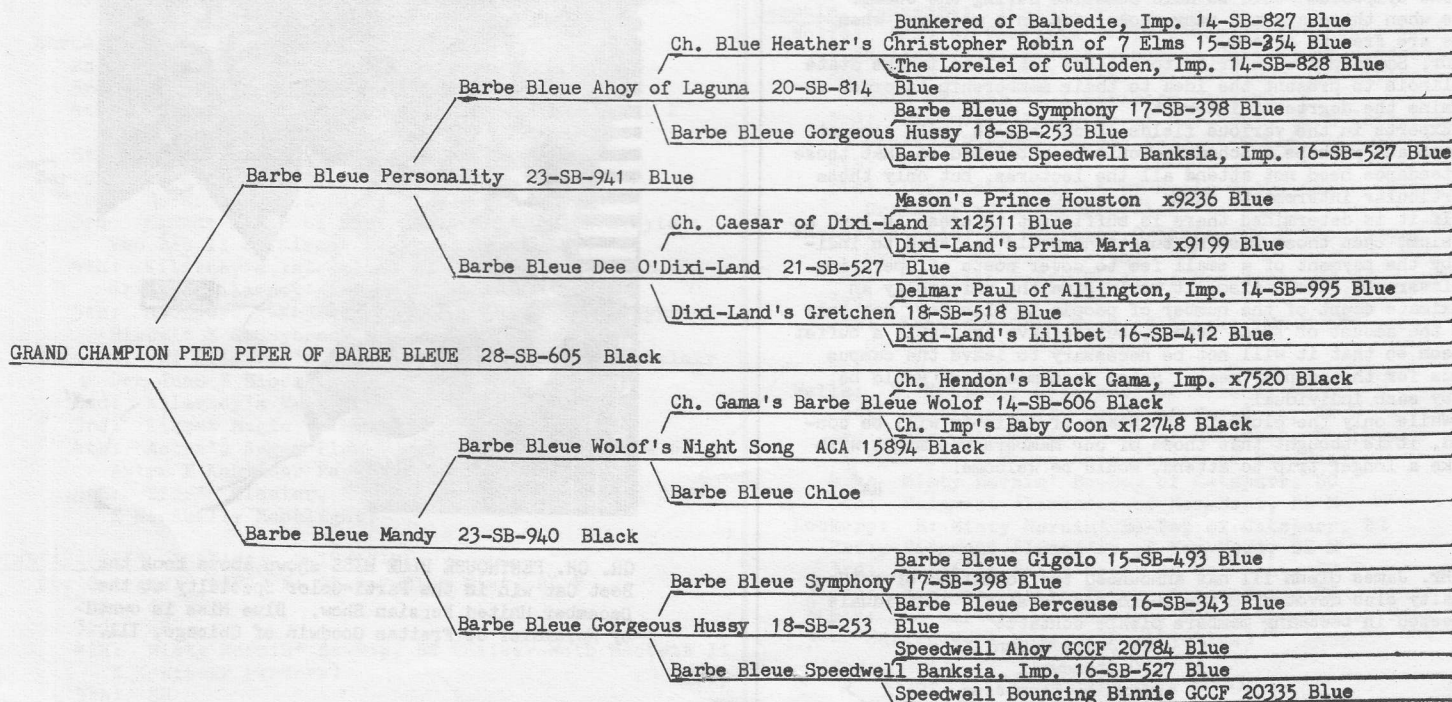
During the summer a number of clubs have held some very enjoyable garden parties. The Capital Longhair Cat Association had a very pleasant and happy time at Mrs. Y. Bentinck's home and were most interested in seeing the excellent new cattery she has built and her lovely colourpoints.

The show season is now well advanced with more shows out of London the next report will cover these as the results are not all in.

It is a great pity that the "Quarterly" will not be able to continue as it does have most interesting articles for everyone and is a magazine that is needed.

With best wishes to all,

Ebpett E. Sellat



PARTURITION AND ITS PROBLEMS IN THE CAT (Continued)

productive in moving the kitten along and does not appear to give rise to any pain or even discomfort. Obstruction on the other hand shows us a cat that strains without producing any results, may pant, cry, or appear exhausted, is restless and unsettled, and finally desists in an attempt to recover sufficient strength for a further though decreasing effort. This is the cat that requires help. Feeling from the outside around the perianal area under the tail will indicate if a kitten is already through the pelvis, and a view of nose or feet and tail at the vulva indicates that birth must be imminent if the kitten is to live. If no progress is being made and the kitten is clearly visible, it is up to the breeder-midwife to give immediate help, since unless the veterinary surgeon literally lives on the premises, veterinary help may not arrive in time for that kitten. If nothing can be felt at the vulva and the hold-up is evidently further forward, then it is time to send for professional help.

(This completes Part I. Part II of this article will be presented in the next issue of the Quarterly.)



SHENNEN'S LADY ANNE (above) owned by Sally Petersen was Best Cat in the Smoke Specialty held in conjunction with the United Persian All Longhair Show.

MISCELLANY

At a recent visit to the University of Illinois, Dr. Irwin Small, Chief of the Small Animal Clinic proposed the idea of having a two or three day symposium for cat breeders in the State of Illinois.

The symposium would be held sometime during the summer months when there are not many shows, and on a week-end when people are free to attend.

Dr. Small plans to write to all the cat clubs in the State of Illinois to present the idea to their membership in order to determine the degree of interest.

Experts in the various fields of cat health would conduct lectures and perhaps a schedule would be published so that those in attendance need not attend all the lectures, but only those of particular interest to them.

If it is determined there is sufficient interest in such a symposium, then those wishing to attend would be asked to indicate by the payment of a small fee to cover costs of operating the classrooms, etc. Also, it would give the university an approximate count of the number of people to plan for, not only as to the amount of space needed, but to have available a buffet luncheon so that it will not be necessary to leave the campus grounds for the noonday meal. Hotel accommodations would be made by each individual.

While only the clubs in the State of Illinois will be contacted, it is thought that those of our members who might wish to make a longer trip to attend, would be welcome.

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Mr. James Glenn III has announced the formation of a LH Specialty club devoted to the solid Red Persian. Individuals interested in becoming members please contact:

Mr. James Glenn III
470 Stonewall
Memphis, Tennessee 38112

LETTERS (Continued)

Evidently, Mrs. Revington did not show him very much, nor was he ever in print in her articles, or others that I looked into. He made his Ch. in the '43-'44 season and already almost 4 yrs. of age. I don't know when Mrs. Revington became his owner, and I didn't bother to look it up, but with her many cats, she was able to promote his great siring ability, which later brought him fame. Since there weren't as many available studs in those days, many could become well known through their progeny because the outcrosses were also available across the country.

I am almost sure you are trying to use me as a lead to the unknown factor in his pedigree, that of Dixi-Land Mignon. She has been a mystery to me for a long time. With my knowledge of tracing and help from ACA history, we find she has been lost in the destruction of records somewhere in the ACA history. This was most unfortunate, as it is with many unknown findings today. Only those of the past and living, can give us this information. So, in turn, I will use you or your media to get this vital missing link into working order again. Please, Please, ask your readers to help dig up some of the lost ACA records and send them to me. If I can compile a list of lost cats, I can reprint them for everones benefit.

I and the SBFA have more complete Volumes of the Stud Books than has the ACA office. I have been through their records looking for cats, but they just aren't there. As Mignon, I need many to cover a lost period, and no doubt they will all go back to CFA. Parents without numbers, may help in a pinch, as the cats can be traced if we have any semblance of names or identification.

I will also be grateful for any copies of old pedigrees that anyone would like to take time to send us. Be sure to mention, this office is here for the research and sale of stud book reprints. I will do a tracer for anyone who wishes; seven generation bound, or more if desired. We also want photographs for reprint, old ones, that is. Small size please, if possible. Any cat in the stud book, or popular, will be a collection for posterity. We hope to make sheets of reprints on them one day.

We can start to reprint the first 15 vol. of the stud book as well as vol. 22 to 30, which are now unavailable. All requests should be sent to this office.

I know I haven't been much help, but I hope that this will stir up a hornets nest and we can do something in the future to gather the valuable information others are looking for.

Sincerely yours,
Suzanne H. Barberio
1270 Virginia City Ave.
Las Vegas, Nevada 89106



GR. CH. PENTHOUSE BLUE MISS shown above took the Best Cat win in the Parti-Color Specialty at the December United Persian Show. Blue Miss is owned by Mercedier de Freitas Goodwin of Chicago, Ill.

CFA SHOW REPORTS

The following reports are for 1971-72 CFA shows. We have reported the top wins in each show ring (All Breed and Longhair Specialties) and in detail only when these awards were won by a Longhaired cat. The format is as follows; Site of show and date; Judge (AB indicating All Breed); Awards; Name of Cat, Color and Sex, Sire and Dam in Parentheses. For SH wins in AB shows, SH alone is used. If a cat wins several awards in one weekend, only the name will be repeated. When a cat wins at several different shows, full information for that cat is given the first time.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS: 9-4/5-71

Maier (AB): B: Ol-Ray Blue Mist, BL F (Vi-Jon Jim Dandy of Kay Dee X Gr. Ch. Vi-Jon Lisette of Ol-Ray)

2nd: SH

3rd: Chemu Mucho, BF M HIM (Nevah-Tep's Chokin X Chemu Cheruba)

4th: Penthouse Blue Miss, BC (Erman Theodocius of Jeannel X Shawnee Nylana)

5th: SH

Naples (AB): B: Ol-Ray Blue Mist, BL F

2nd: SH

3rd: SH

4th: Penthouse Blue Miss, BC

5th: Su-Bell Denise of JaCaTo, BC (Su-Bell Brawny Lad X Su-Bell Blossom)

Teron: B: Ol-Ray Blue Mist, BL F

2nd: The Garden's Wolly Bear, R M (Kitturah Lee Blush X Lowlands Oriya)

3rd: T-Cum-Se Simon Girty, Chin M (Mata-Blu Matador X Mata-Blu Pastel of T-Cum-Se)

4th: Chemu Mucho, BF M HIM

5th: Penthouse Blue Miss, BC

Hiraoka: B: Ol-Ray Blue Mist, BL F

2nd: Braves Cinder-ella of Mata-Blu, BLK F (J. B.

Cezanne of Silva Wyte X Dawnmist Rainbow of Braves)

3rd: Su-Bell Denise of JaCaTo, BC

4th: Ridgmont Jodie, BL F (Ridgmont Jim-E X Ridgmont Collette)

5th: Ridgmont Mr. Lucky, CEW M (Skyway's Rajah of Simbelair X Ridgmont Lady Luck)

MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY: 9-18/19-71

Remborg (AB): B: SH

2nd: Diadem Sweet Memories, CHIN F (Walnut Hill Pride of Gray-Ivy X Toireh Pary Winkle of Gray-Ivy)

3rd: Araho's Hedy of Fanci-Pantz, BLK F (Moonshine X Silva-Wyte Ecstasy of Araho)

4th: Misty Jo's Melinda, BLK SMK F (New Moon of Morningstar X Morningstar's Melissa)

5th: James Catinet Winni, Tort (Araho's Capricorn of Quayridge X Capron's Delilah of Catinet)

Ehrhardt (AB): B: SH

2nd: SH

3rd: Araho's Hedy of Fanci-Pantz, BLK F

4th: Co-Mc Confetti Cake, BT M (Co-Mc Chess Nut X Co-Mc Ambrosia)

5th: Diadem Sweet Memories, CHIN F

Barber: B: Araho's Hedy of Fanci-Pantz, BLK F

2nd: Co-Mc Confetti Cake, BT M

3rd: Kismet Magic of Misty Way, BLK M (Silva-Wyte Voo Doo II of Kismet X Kismet Tabu)

4th: Kilarney's Valentine, CEW F (Tree-Mounts Sand-drift X Kilarney's Miss Dublin)

5th: Stonybrook Koys Koys of Rogay, RT M (Stonybrook Biscuit X Stonybrook Lustre)

Hiraoka: B: Kilarney's Man About Town, CEW M (Simbelair Don Juan X Bloemhill Irish I's of Kilarney)

2nd: Kilarney's Valentine, CEW F

3rd: Kismet Magic of Misty Way, BLK M

4th: Astra's Sugar Plum, CR F (Gaylands Sunbeam of Astra X Kohinoor Papillon of Astra)

5th: Dior's Glacier, BEW M (Wimauma Lazarus of Dior X Menabilly Moonlight)

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA: 9-18/19-71

St. Georges: (AB): B: Ol-Ray Blue Mist, BL F

2nd: SH

3rd: SH

4th: Misty Mornin' Be-Bop, BC (Silver-Moth Macbeth II X Kohinoor Pandora)

5th: SH

Koepp: (AB) B: Ol-Ray Blue Mist, BL F

2nd: SH

3rd: SH

4th: SH

5th: SH

Teron: B: Ol-Ray Blue Mist, BL F

2nd: Ebony's Cloudy of Cochet, BLK F (White Heather Tobias X White Heather Amanda)

3rd: Catspurr Cassatt, CR F (Zoda Sir Montei of Catspurr X Catspurr's Angelica)

4th: Misty Mornin' Be-Bop, BC

5th: Willow Glen's Thais of Maridot, BC (An-Ju St. Andrew of Ben Mar X Willow Glen's Legacy)

Hall: B: Ol-Ray Blue Mist, BL F

2nd: Misty-Mornin' Be-Bop, BC

3rd: Ebony's Cloudy of Cochet, BLK F

4th: Hawthorne's October Blaze, TORT (Shawnee Landstone X Brookfield's Mignonne II)

5th: Su-Bell Denise of JaCaTo, BC (Su-Bell Brawny Lad X Su-Bell Blossom)

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK: 9-25/26-71

Koepp: (AB) B: Stonybrook Shannon of 7 Oaks, CR M (Stonybrook Lam X Stonybrook Melauri)

2nd: SH

3rd: SH

4th: Simbelair Felicia, OEW F (Skyway's Rajah of Simbelair X Babalong Babs of Simbelair)

5th: SH

Frecowski: (AB) B: Stonybrook Shannon of 7 Oaks, CRM

2nd: SH

3rd: Tailspin's Comet, SP HIM M (Tailspin's Astro X Nevah-Tep's A-Go-Go of Tailspin)

4th: Lowland's Latecia, BL F (Vi-Jon Geordie of Lowlands X Skyway's Claudette of Lowlands)

5th: SH

Field: B: Stonybrook Shannon of 7 Oaks, CR M

2nd: Simbelair Felicia, OEW F

3rd: Simbelair Tiffany, CEW F (Simbelair Fantastic X Skyway's Gai Doll of Simbelair)

4th: Lowlands Latecia, BL F

5th: T-Cum-Se Simon Girty, CHIN M (Mata-Blu Matador X Mata-Blu Pastel of T-Cum-Se)

Hampson: B: Stonybrook Shannon of 7 Oaks, CR M

2nd: Araho's Hedy of Fanci-Pantz, BLK F (Moonshine X Silva-Wyte Ecstasy of Araho)

3rd: Simbelair Tiffany, CEW F

4th: Simbelair, Felicia, OEW F

5th: Polly Pur-Jhan's Cheyenne, BLK SMK M (Magic City's Gran-Dee X Roe's Del Juan Dawn)

Memphis, Tennessee: 10-16/17-71

Wolfe: (AB) B: Castilia Taffy Candy of Nor-Mont, CR F (Woodkiff Talisman X Windsong Carioca of Woodkiff)

2nd: Misty Mornin' Be-Bop of Catspurr, BC (Silver-Moth Macbeth II X Kohinoor Pandora)

3rd: Ridgmont Alexander of Nor-Mont, BL M (Ridgmont Jim-E X Ridgmont Sweet Dee)

4th: SH

5th: Dixi-Land Fondant of Music City, CEW F (Francine Crusader of Dyl X Dixi-land Te Coah)

Ehrhardt: (AB) B: Kohinoor Cynthia, CR F (Kohinoor Cymbal X Kohinoor Myth)

2nd: Castilia Taffy Candy of Nor-Mont, CR F

3rd: SH

4th: Kohinoor Gold Rush of Kriska, CR M (Kohinoor Cymbal X Kohinoor Myth)

5th: SH

Wells: B: Kohinoor Gold Rush of Kriska, CR M

2nd: Castilia Taffy Candy of Nor-Mont, CR F

3rd: Mar-Geo Petite Pansy of Nor-Mont, BC (Erman Nuisance X Erman Show Girlie of Mar-Geo)

4th: Misty Mornin' Be-Bop of Catspurr, BC

5th: Ridgmont Alexander of Nor-Mont, BL M

Lockery: B: Misty Mornin' Be-Bop of Catspurr, BC

2nd: Ridgmont Alexander of Nor-Mont, BL M

3rd: Castilia Taffy Candy of Nor-Mont, CR F

4th: Mar-Geo Petite Pansy of Nor-Mont, BC

5th: Le Martinique Phaedra, CEW F (Rangemore Rene Le Martinique X Shawnee Purity-Plus)

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CFA SHOW REPORTS (Continued)**NORFOLK, VIRGINIA: 10-23/24-71**

- Hall: (AB) B: Fanci-Pantz Petti Girl of Araho, BLK F
(Fanci-Pantz Alfie X Araho's Hedy of Fanci-Pantz)
2nd: Lowlands Latecia, BL F (Vi-Jon Geordie of Lowlands X Skyway's Claudette of Lowlands)
3rd: SH
4th: SH
5th: JB Black Star of Silva-Wyte, BLK M (Silva-Wyte Macadam of Phi Line X Silva-Wyte Trafari of JB)
Frecowski: (AB) B: Fanci-Pantz Petti Girl of Araho, BLK F
2nd: Co-Mc Confetti Cake, BT M (Co-Mc Chess Nut X Co-Mc Ambrosia)
3rd: Lowland's Latecia, BL F
4th: SH
5th: SH
Jackson: B: Glenorchy Breagh of Jadu, BL M
2nd: Misty Mornin' Be-Bop of Catspurr, BC
3rd: Lee-Cees Poochie of Swindell, BP HIM M (Nevah-Tep's Chokin X Nevah-Teps Kushla of Lee-Cee)
4th: Birch-Haven Blys of Misty Mornin', TORT (Birch-Haven Banner X Nevah-Tet's Lady B of Birch-Haven)
5th: JB Black Star of Silva-Wyte, BLK M
Friend: B: Fanci-Pantz Petti Girl of Araho, BLK F
2nd: Catspurr's Sassy, TORT (Kay-Ru Gold Boy of Catspurr X Good Time Girl of Catspurr)
3rd: Glenorchy Breagh of Jadu, BL M (Larks-Purr Cairngorm of Glenorchy X Glenorchy Lus Na Tuise)
4th: Lowlands Latecia, BL F
5th: Co-Mc Confetti Cake, BT M

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS: 10-16/17-71

- Frecowski: (AB) B: Shawnee Painting The Town Red, R F
Shawnee Red Letter Day X Shawnee Godiva)
2nd: SH
3rd: SH
4th: SH
5th: SH
Rotter: (AB) B: Shawnee White Wash, CEW F (Nor-Mont Jubilee II of West Allis X Shawnee Soap Suds)
2nd: Iowana Cokie of K'Lane, CR F (Gaylands Sunset of Iowana X Gaylands Coquette)
3rd: SH
4th: Shawnee Painting the Town Red, R F
5th: SH
Williams: B: Shawnee Sunny Side Up, CR M (Shawnee Phillipe X Shawnee Top of the Cream)
2nd: Shawnee Painting the Town Red, RF
3rd: Shawnee White Wash, CEW F
4th: Cinder-Ella of Mata-Blu, BLK F (J. B. Cezanne of Sylva-Wyte X Dawnmist Rainbow of Braves)
5th: Shawnee Mr. Magic, BL M (Shawnee Phillipe X Shawnee Hidden Magic)
Beck: B: Wineta's Wee Willie Winkie, Cr M (Pinehill's Sweet William X Wineta Pumpkin)
2nd: Shawnee Painting The Town Red, R F
3rd: Shawnee White Wash, CEW F
4th: Shawnee Juliette, BL F (Shawnee Anti-Septic X Shawnee Julianna)
5th: Neva-Tep's Vogue, SP HIM F (Claudine's Cochise of Yehti X Nevah-Tep Volga).

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA: 10-30/31-71

- Wolfgang: (AB) B: Ol-Ray Blue Mist, BL F (Vi-Jon Jim Dandy of Kay Dee X Vi-Jon Lisette of Ol-Ray)
2nd: Bloemhill Siouan, CR F (Bloemhill Pekoe X Bloemhill Miss Iowa)
3rd: SH
4th: Ahamo's Amos, BL M (Ridgmont Lord Jim X Ridgmont Jan-E)
5th: Country Club Heyday, CR F (Country Club Tom Jones X Country Club Serena)
Everett: (AB) B: Ol-Ray Blue Mist, BL F
2nd: Bloemhill Siouan, CR F
3rd: SH
4th: Ahamo's Amos, BL M
5th: SH
Rogers: B: Ahamo's Amos, BL M
2nd: Ol-Ray Blue Mist, BL F
3rd: Bloemhill Siouan, CR F
4th: Drury's Panatella, BLK F (Wolfgang's Mudcat of Drury X Tinablue)
5th: Ahamo's Andrea, BC (Babalong Robbie of Custer X Ahamo's Madam Queen)
Frecowski: B: Ol-Ray Blue Mist, BL F
2nd: Ahamo's Amos, BL M

- 3rd: Bloemhill Siouan, CR F
4th: Country Club Heyday, CR F
5th: Mar-Geo Pinky's Lil Chusette, BC (Mar-Geo Pink Panic X Prestwood Anchusa of Erman)



Wilma Franco shows off Ch. Chayzar Takoma, a beautiful chinchilla male whom she bred and owns. Takoma won Best Cat in the Shaded Specialty Show at the Dec. United Persian Show in Racine, Wisconsin.

WITCHITA, KANSAS: 10-30/31-71

- Koepp: (AB) B: Babalong Pidi Pat, BEW M (Illini Pines Chief of Babalong X Babalong Punkin Puss)
2nd: SH
3rd: SH
4th: SH
5th: SH
Ramsdale: (AB) B: Babalong Pidi Pat, BEW M
2nd: Megargentum Concerto, CHIN M (Olympus Hermes X Megargentum Sonata)
3rd: Jeannel's Oliver Buckley, BL M (Erman Theodociou of Jeannel X Jeannel Blu-Bell)
4th: SH
5th: SH
Goodwin: B: Babalong Pidi Pat, BEW M
2nd: Lowlands Famosia, SS F (Lowlands Pierre X Silver Snows Nysha Lehar)
3rd: Duncan's Pywacket, BT F (Wikiup Renegade of Duncan X Duncan's Raggedy Ann)
4th: Surfside Deanna Darina, CR F (Simbelair Charmer of Surfside X Larks-Purr Suzanne of Surfside)
5th: Callie of Silver Willow, BLK F (Wikiup Renegade of Duncan X Silver Willow's Emmy Sue)
Barber: B: Babalong Pidi Pat, BEW M
2nd: Jeannel Sandi Leigh of San-Bar, BL F (Jeannel Mr. Money Penny X Ridgmont Chubbette)
3rd: Megargentum Concerto, CHIN M
4th: Pekok's Amanda of Danica, BT F (Co-Mc's Macaroon X Co-Mc's Lolanut of Pekok)
5th: Ridgmont Alexandra of Saulinda, CEW F (Simbelair Pale Son X Skyway's Bambi of Ridgmont)

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA: 11-6/7-71

- Over: Longhair Specialty
B: Stonybrook Discuit of Lowber, CR M (Stonybrook Lam X Stonybrook Mary Chance)
2nd: Co-Mc's Brigade, BL M (Lowland's Bolero of Co-Mc X Sivad's Cybelle)
3rd: Walnut Hill Juno of Genghis Khan, SS F (Walnut Hill Rondo X Walnut Hill Amy)
4th: Lowland's Latecia, BL F (Vi-Jon Geordie of Lowlands X Skyway's Claudette of Lowlands)
5th: Wynden's Blackberry, BLK F (Silva-Wyte Pied, Piper of JB X Wynden's Tempest)

MIAMI, FLORIDA: 11-13/14-71

- Wolfe: (AB) B: Castilia Taffy Candy of Nor-Mont, CR F
(Woodkiff Talisman X Windsong Carioca of Woodkiff)
2nd: SH
3rd: Ridgmont Alexander of Nor-Mont, BL M (Ridgmont
Jim-E X Ridgmont Sweet Dee)
4th: SH
5th: SH
Eisenman: (AB) B: SH
2nd: Dunhova's Conquistador of Rod-Ro, OEW M (Shawnee
Blue Monday of Dunhova X Skyways Sparkle of Dunhova)
3rd: Norpark's Pancho of Su-Mar,

3rd: SH
4th: Vagabond's Peg O' My Heart of Ky'Om, OEW F
(Simbelair Billy the Kid X Co-Mc's Narcissus)
5th: Chayzar Polaris of Dorell, CHIN M (Chayzar
Heritage X Favors Twilight Mitzi)
Caillouet: B: Mar-Geo Petite Pansy of Nor-Mont, BC
(Erman Nuisance X Erman Show Girlie of Mar-Geo)
2nd: Vagabond's Peg O' My Heart of Ky'Om, OEW F
3rd: Castilia White Cloud of Nor-Mont, CEW M
(Ridgmont Lord Mike of Nine Lives X Simbelair
LaPetite of Castilia)
4th: Castilia Taffy Candy of Nor-Mont, CR F
5th: Robba's Bonanza, BLK F (Hell-Cats Thor of
Robba X Kitty-Fair Mosquite of Robba)
Bessemer: B: Vagabond's Peg O' My Heart of Ky'Om, OEW F
2nd: Mar-Geo Petite Pansy of Nor-Mont, BC
3rd: Castilia Taffy Candy of Nor-Mont, CR F
4th: Castilia White Cloud of Nor-Mont, CEW M
5th: Chayzar Polaris of Dorell, CHIN M

FLUSHING, NEW YORK: 12-3/4-71

- Frecowski: (AB) B: Fanci-Pantz Petti Girl of Araho, BLK
F (Fanci-Pantz Alfie X Araho's Hedy of Fanci-
Pantz)
2nd: SH
3rd: SH
4th: Surfside Fascination, OEW M (Simbelair Charmer
X Ridgmont Shelly of Surfside)
5th: SH
Williams: (AB) B: Fanci-Pantz Petti Girl of Araho
2nd: SH
3rd: Kilarney's Valentine, CEW F (Tree-Mounts Sand-
rift X Kilarityney's Miss Dublin)
4th: SH
5th: SH
Eisenman: B: Fanci-Pantz Petti Girl of Araho, BLK F
2nd: Lowland's Latecia, BL F (Vi-Jon Geordie of
Lowlands X Skyway's Claudette of Lowlands)
3rd: Dior's Glacier, BEW M (Wimauma Lazarus of Dior
X Manabilly Moonlight)
4th: Surfside Fascination, OEW M
5th: Diadem Precious, SS F (Walnut Hill Pride of
Gray Ivy X Delphi Pattycake of Diadem)
Slodden: B: Fanci-Pantz Petti Girl of Araho, BLK F
2nd: Surfside Fascination, OEW M
3rd: Diadem Precious, SS F
4th: Lowland's Latecia, BL F
5th: Diadem Sweet Memories, CHIN F (Walnut Hill Pride
of Gray Ivy X Toireh Pary Winkle of Gray Ivy)

TUSCALOOSA, ALABAMA: 12-4/5-71

- Cruz: (AB) B: SH
2nd: Kohinoor Myth, BC (Gayland's Ormazd of Kohinoor
X Mauve Melissa of Kohinoor)
3rd: Kohinoor Cynthia, CR F (Kohinoor Cymbal X
Kohinoor Myth)
4th: SH
5th: Wynden's Kiss Me Kate of Ho-Shang, TORT (Co-Mc's
Sunburst X Wynden's Bebe)
Beck: (AB) B: Kohinoor Myth, BC
2nd: SH
3rd: Jocono's Richetta, SP HIM F (Nevah-Tep's Yetti
Singh of Lumaca X Lumaca's Kamet of Jocono)
4th: Cat Quarry Scylla, BLK M (Malibu Storm Warning
X Fairvilla Ma-Cheri of Robh-Edge)
5th: SH
Koepp: B: Kohinoor Myth, BC
2nd: Kohinoor Cybele, CR F (Kohinoor Cymbal X
Kohinoor Myth)
3rd: Kohinoor Cynthia, CR F (Kohinoor Cymbal X
Kohinoor Myth)



Larry Keely is shown with Gr. Ch. Nevah-Tep's Vogue, a beautiful example of seal point Himalayan. Vogue was bred and is owned by Boris Teron and Larry Keely and went Best Cat in the Himalayan Specialty at the recent UPS Show.

- 4th: Marlboro Man, SS M (Lisa Faith's Frosty of
Marlboro X Purr-ee's Snow Crystal)
5th: Kohinoor Goldrush of Kriska, CR M (Kohinoor
Cymbal X Kohinoor Myth)
Caillouet: B: Kohinoor Myth, BC
2nd: Kohinoor Goldrush of Kriska, CR M
3rd: Kohinoor Cynthia, CR F
4th: Kohinoor Taffeta of Albertross, BC (Kohinoor
Cymbal X Kohinoor Rima)
5th: Kohinoor Monte of Albertross, CR M (Kohinoor
Cymbal X Mil-War's Starstruck of Kohinoor)

CANTON, OHIO: 1-8/9-72

- Ehrhardt: B: SH
2nd: Sevenstone's Funny Face of A.J. BC (Blue Pom
Pom of Mar-Geo X Arnel's Stripity)
3rd: SH
4th: Solon Annee Lauree, BL F (Kalimeh Pal Joey X
Birch-Haven Blu Blossom of Solon)
5th: Fanci-Pantz Petti Girl of Araho, BLK F (Fanci
Pantz Alfie X Araho's Hedy of Fanci Pantz)
St. Georges: (AB) B: SH
2nd: Solon Annee Lauree, BL F
3rd: SH
4th: Fanci-Pantz Petti Girl of Araho, BLK F
5th: SH
Park: B: Fanci-Pantz Petti Girl of Araho, BLK F
2nd: Walnut Hill Danielle of Minstrels, SS F
(Walnut Hill Sweet William X Walnut Hill Darcey)
3rd: Simbelair's Flash, BEW M (Skyway's Perri of
Simbelair X Simbelair's Sachet of Chata-Li)
4th: Jumble's Snap Dragon of Your Pet's, BT F (Co-Mc's
Snap of Your Pet's X Playwickey's Jujube of Jumbles)
5th: Shady Woods Frolic, TORT (Ebon-Kat Sheep of
Shady Woods X Lisa-Faith's Foo-Foo)
Caillouet: B: Fanci-Pantz Petti Girl of Araho, BLK F
2nd: Shennen's Desert Cloud of Prim-Pet, CR M
(Fairvilla Red Cloud of Shennen X Shennen's Desert
Rose)
3rd: Shennen's Angelique, BC (Shennen's Sinbad X
Fairvilla Pixie Belle of Kismat)
4th: Kem Len Kala Haji, BP HIM M (Chestermere Chilian
X Chestermere Chalusu of Kem Len)
5th: Marlboro Mona Lisa, SHD S F (Kitza Duke of
Marlboro X Silver Swan Echo of Marlboro)

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