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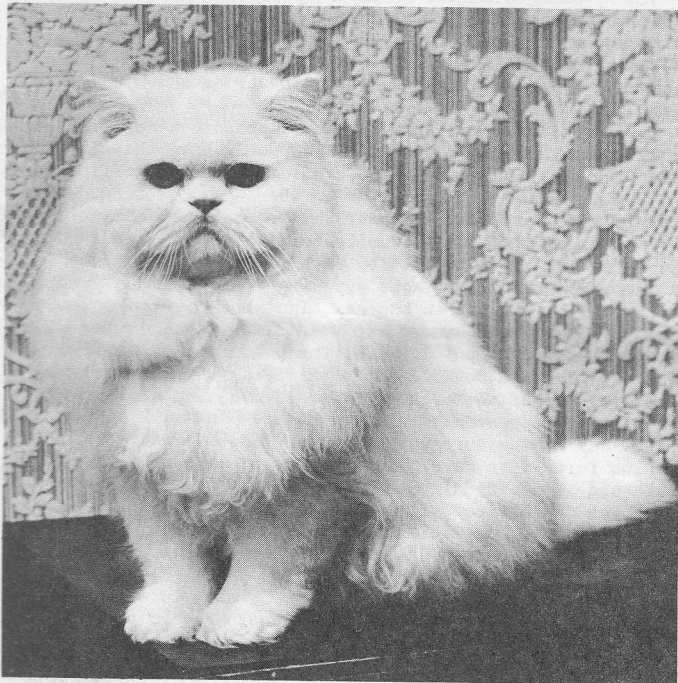
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## FOURTH ANNUAL UPS SHOW LARGEST EVER

Vi-Jon Peachie's Girl of Ol-Ray, a blue persian female, was the Best Cat winner in three out of four rings at the fourth annual United Persian Society All Longhair Championship show. The show, which has grown in size each year, was the largest ever with entries reaching 138. Exhibitors arrived from as far away as California and Canada to attend this show case of longhaired cats. Peachie's Girl, who is no stranger to the winners circle having won many top show awards as well as annual awards, was hard pressed for her wins by the many outstanding cats competing. In the fourth ring which was a series of divisional specialty shows and in which a Best of Best competition was held, the top award went to Show Me Blueberry Muffin, a blue-cream, also a top winner on the show circuit and winner of various annual awards. The male cat making the best showing was J.B. Cezanne of Silva-Wyte, a black. Cezanne was best cat in the Solid Color Specialty under judge Barbara Maier and finished third best in two other rings behind Peachie's Girl and Blueberry Muffin. Peachie's Girl is owned by Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Klotz of Waukesha, Wisconsin, Blueberry Muffin by Mr. & Mrs. James Frankenberger of Downers Grove, Illinois and Cezanne by Mr. Stanley Barnaby of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Listed below are the major winners of this year's show.



**CHAMPION COYLUM MARCUS** - A beautiful white persian male is this issue's "cover cat". He is one of England's most honored and famous cats, and is owned by Miss E. E. Sellar of Bramley, England. Miss Sellar is the new contributing editor for the Quarterly and will be writing on the fancy in England. Marcus will be honored in the near future in the "Famous Longhaired Cats" series in the Quarterly.

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- McPhee: B: Vi-Jon Peachie's Girl of Ol-Ray, BL F (Vi-Jon Gorgeous George III X Vi-Jon Georgie Peachie).  
 2nd: Show Me Blueberry Muffin, BC F.  
 3rd: J. B. Cezanne of Silva-Wyte, BLK M (Longhill's Michaelangelo X Silva-Wyte Trafari of J. B.).  
 4th: Illini Pines Achilles, BEW M (Hirondell's Mixer X Babalong Hi-C of Illini Pines).  
 5th: Mata-Blu Renee of Geor-Al, CHIN F.  
 Wolfe: B: Vi-Jon Peachie's Girl of Ol-Ray.  
 2nd: Show Me Blueberry Muffin.  
 3rd: J. B. Cezanne of Silva-Wyte.  
 4th: Arnel's Raider, OEW M (Show Me Contrail X Dorberts Dorriana (of Arnel)).  
 5th: Mata-Blu Renee of Geor-Al.  
 Otto: B: Vi-Jon Peachie's Girl of Ol-Ray.  
 2nd: Show Me Butter Pat, CR F (Beamsley Sunshine of Gaylands (Imp) X Show Me Bamboo).  
 3rd: Arlynn Pazazz, CEW M (Azulita Paleface (of Casa Cielo) X Arlynn Zaz-U-Zaz).  
 4th: Iowana's Amethyst, BL F.  
 5th: Show Me Chip Dip (of Arnel), BC F (Bloemhill Blue Chip of Show Me X Gayland's Imp of Show Me).  
 Maier: Congress of Specialties:  
 SC: J. B. Cezanne of Silva-Wyte.  
 SHD: Mata-Blu Renee of Geor-Al.  
 SMK: Shennen Stacy, CAM SMK F (Fairvilla Red Cloud of Shennen X Shennen's Sandy Mandy).  
 TAB: Wynden's Amorette of Fongin, BT F (Co-Mc's Li'l Chess (of Wynden) X Wynden's Fancy Free).  
 P-C: Show Me Blueberry Muffin.  
 HIM: Chestermere Cajun of SA-Bon, BP HIM M.  
 BEST OF THE BEST: SHOW ME BLUEBERRY MUFFIN

## UPS NEWS

### DUES DUE??

Are your dues overdue? The constitution of the United Persian Society provides that all annual dues become due as of January 1, each year. Unless you joined late in 1969 your dues were due Jan. 1, 1970. Those members who have not already sent their dues to the secretary are being billed, as indicated in red, on the address portion of this Quarterly. To assure continued receipt of future Quarterlies, send your dues today. This will be the last notice you will receive.

### COMPLIMENTARY QUARTERLIES

Complimentary copies of each issue of the Quarterly are sent to prospective members and other interested parties. If you are receiving this Quarterly on a complimentary basis and would like to receive future Quarterlies why not fill out the  
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Above is the array of 24k gold plated trophies and cup list plaques which were awarded at the Fourth Annual UPS Show.

# The Board Giveth, and the Board Taketh Away...

The above quote, coined by attorney Robert Winn, has come to be the trademark of the CFA board in recent years. Each meeting is spent undoing half of what was done at the previous meeting. The January board meeting was no exception:

1. Action to abolish persian divisions was rescinded.
2. Action to abolish divisional grand points was rescinded.
3. Action to allow registration of ASH of unknown parentage rescinded effective May 1, 1970
4. After deciding last year to go out of the publishing business, CFA now has decided to publish a bulletin from the Central Office.

In response to many letters from clubs throughout the country (including the United Persian Society) the board voted (with four negative votes) to retain Persian divisions and divisional grand points. The boards logic when they eliminated divisions in equating the persian breed with the shorthair breeds apparently was not recognized by the persian breeders who were overwhelmingly against the action.

The American Shorthair breeders also took a dim view of the board's logic in allowing registration of cats of unknown parentage as ASH. The ASH situation was a bit complicated but consider the following. American Shorthairs are used in the breeding programs of other cats i.e. the exotics, the rex, the colorpoint shorthair and the ocicat. The registration rules for the rex (as an example) state that registered ASH's can be in the pedigree of a rex that is registered. Breeder XYZ wants to use a particular cat in the breeding of her rex but the cat has unknown parentage. By opening ASH registrations up to cats of unknown parentage this cat can become a registered ASH and can be used in the rex program. Thus, it was not the ASH breeders who wanted the registrations opened but the breeders of cats that use ASH in breeding programs. It is as though the breeders of cats that use Persians in their breeding suddenly decided they wanted to use various longhaired stray cats and petitioned the board to open up Persian registration to cats of unknown parentage.

A topic came before the board which should be of interest to all breeders, and breeders who agent their cats should take particular note. The problem involved a cat that won four winners ribbons in a color class other than the true color of the cat. The cat then became ineligible to be shown until the championship was claimed (see show rules # 21, 22, 88 and 89), and once the championship is claimed, the cat cannot be shown in any color class other than the one in which it is a champion. For example, a silver is entered as a shaded silver and after making a championship it cannot later be shown as a chinchilla.

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A self red (solid red) making a championship as a red tabby cannot later be shown as a solid red. The board properly upheld their show rules in this respect. A word of warning, if you know that your young cat when mature will be a blue smoke, a chinchilla, a shell or smoke cameo etc., don't win a championship in the blue, shaded silver, shaded cameo, etc. classes. Don't let a judge transfer your cat if you know it to be a wrong class. Don't show a cat until you are sure what its true color class should be. If you let someone agent your cat, instruct them not to allow transfer of class. The agent's decision will stand and in spite of opinion to the contrary, a judge is not always the best qualified individual to determine a cat's ultimate color. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

The board finally came to the conclusion that they needed a publication of some sort from the central office to distribute information to clubs and club members. This publication to be mailed out "quarterly" will contain board minutes, annual meeting minutes, show calendar, central office calendar (deadlines for dues, elections, submission of resolutions etc.) and, hopefully, show reports.

In other actions, the board accepted the Balinese for Championship status, referred to the breed committee for recommendation the question of acceptance of bi-colored persians, and discussed the possibility of eliminating best-opposite-sex of color and substituting 2nd best of color. The board made many changes in the show rules (to be effective May, 1) most of which were minor, being designed to clear up problem areas and clarify the intent of the rules. However, many of the changes were of a significant nature and it is recommended that they be thoroughly reviewed by all exhibitors when they are available. A rule was passed that a cat bred by a judge can never be shown under that judge.

Mrs. Martinke moved that the board propose a constitutional amendment to the annual meeting which would have the effect of eliminating the requirement that candidates for CFA office (or board) be nominated 45 days prior to the annual meeting. (Floor nominations are not allowed under the present constitution.) This requirement was put into effect at the last annual meeting in an effort by the delegates to take some of the backroom politics out of the annual. Those opposing this rule at the last annual vowed its repeal at the next annual. The move appears underway. Should the amendment be passed it would take effect on its passage and hopefully (for the politicians) floor nominations would again be allowed at this year's annual meeting. (Ed. note: One of the arguments for eliminating the forty five day rule that supposedly "intellegent" people keep putting forth is, "How can one be sure they will be elected a board delegate by a club forty five days prior to the annual?". If you can't get elected as board delegate by a club you have no business running for CFA office. It is to be hoped these people will come up with more convincing arguments by annual time.) Mrs. Martinke's motion passed unanimously (though several board members had already left for the day.)

Due to the inability of Mrs. Rita Swenson to attend the board meeting, there was no action taken in regard to judge or the judging program. It was decided to hold another board meeting March 21, 22, in New Orleans to take up the judging program. It might have been less expensive to set up a conference call with Mrs. Swenson at the January meeting and eliminate the necessity of a March meeting. But then....New Orleans is so lovely in the spring.

JF

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Some of the following letters contain comments on the actions of the CFA board taken at their September meeting, and on subsequent editorials in the last issue of the Quarterly. Some of these board actions have since been rescinded. Ed.)

Dear Sir:

Your recent editorial concerning the CFA Board's action in abolishing divisions in the persian entries in their shows stated that it would be interesting to hear comments of persian breeders. Well, I am a persian breeder and I am very unhappy about this action, as are all of the other persian breeders to whom I have talked. Not only am I unhappy about the action itself, but because of the principle which permits a handful of persons to ram their ideas down our throats, regardless of how we feel about it. I do not feel that such a drastic change is such an emergency that it has to be enacted without giving member clubs a chance to express an opinion on it.

Neither do I feel that another action will do the cat fancy any good, and that is in lowering the requiring of five years breeding experience for a judge to qualify. One of the arguments

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# YOUR EXPERT OPINION, PLEASE

A colloquium designed to give opportunity for varied ideas, questions and rebuttal on topics pertinent to longhair breeders.

## SHOW MANAGEMENT (and MISMANAGEMENT)

(PART TWO OF TWO PARTS)

The participants:

Mrs. Michael O'Brien (Ilelani Cattery)  
Mr. Robert J. Hunter (Catalot Cattery)

Mrs. John D'Ambrosio (Sanuk Cattery)  
Mr. Eric Johnston (Halton Ridge Cattery)

Part one of this colloquium was contained in the July-August 1969 issue of the Quarterly (Vol. IV, No. 3). You might wish to review what went before, prior to reading this concluding article. The colloquium deals with various aspects of planning for and putting on a show. For this purpose we invited as participants, a Show Manager (Mr. Hunter), a Show Secretary and Entry Clerk (Mrs. D'Ambrosio), a Judge (Mrs. O'Brien), and an Exhibitor (Mr. Johnston). Following the initial articles (Part One), questions were invited from the various participants to be put to their counterparts. These questions are listed below along with the concluding articles. Unfortunately, Mr. Johnston was unable to respond to this part of the colloquium. Nevertheless, you should find the comments of the remaining participants very informative and thought provoking.

JF

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

### QUESTIONS PUT TO ALL PARTICIPANTS:

1. Mr. Johnston believes that it is in the best interests of CFA if judges were prohibited from exhibiting. I would like all participants to state their opinion on this interesting issue.
2. How rigid or flexible do you feel judging schedules should be? What conditions absolutely warrant alteration? Who decides: the judge? the show manager?
3. I would like comment on three important issues raised by Mrs. D'Ambrosio:
  - a. How do you feel about substitution in entries?
  - b. How do you feel about withdrawal of entries, with refund?
  - c. How do you feel about deferred payment of entry fees?
4. Many show committees instruct their announcer not to announce the numbers of cats who are being called to the rings for finals. I'm not a judge, but I find this absurd. Don't we trust our judges? Please give your opinions.
5. I would like to ask the participants to comment briefly on the following:
  - a. Why do you prefer specialties or All-Breed shows?
  - b. How do you feel about the Congress of Specialties?
  - c. How do you feel about CASH prizes as trophies?
  - d. How do you feel about the mandatory requirement of judges awarding the top five cats rather than the Best, 2nd, and BOX?

### QUESTIONS PUT TO MRS. D'AMBROSIO (Show Secretary-Entry Clerk):

1. How do you handle the situation that occurs with entry closing dates for new or small shows that need the entries to survive? How would we know which club will enforce the closing date and which club won't?
2. If a judge does not reply to your request for her to judge within 10 days, do you contact another judge?
3. Since the club receives entry fees for cats whether or not they appear, do you feel the judges should be paid on the basis of entries rather than cats judged? (This would prevent the mass confusion at the close of the show when judges must count cats before being paid.)
4. Aside from judges, how many other people are insured for your shows?
5. How do you handle the problem of LH breeders opening windows and SH breeders turning up the heat? Is there a workable solution to this?

### FROM MRS. D'AMBROSIO:

The suggestion made by Mr. Johnston, that judges be prohibited from showing, does not impress me as being quite fair to our judges. A third person should handle a judge's cats to avoid, as much as possible, any complaints of favoritism, but some of this gossip is always around regardless of how innocent the circumstances may be. Anyone who is active in the fancy for any length of time is bound to become friendly with some judges, thereby creating opportunities for complaints from disgruntled losers. Even if it were possible to remove all sociability and friendliness from the cat fancy and conduct shows as strictly competitive events, a certain type of exhibitor would still find cause for complaint. Our judges were exhibitors before becoming judges. If they still enjoy showing their cats when there is an opportunity, there is no reason to deny them this pleasure. If we suspect a judge of deliberately playing favorites, the surest way to stop it is by not inviting him to judge for the clubs we work with, and discouraging other clubs from doing so. The

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### QUESTIONS PUT TO MR. HUNTER (Show Manager):

1. How do you handle the problem of grooming area space?
2. What reasons do you find causing the delay of the start of a show?
3. How do you handle exhibitors who ask to leave the show early on Sunday, often with good reason, but without advance permission?
4. If one entry from a cattery is denied approval by the veterinarian because it appears to have a contagious illness, do you allow other cats from the same cattery to be admitted? What if they have already been OK'd?

### FROM MR. HUNTER:

We are fortunate to have a large show-room (120' by 120') in which to hold our show. We are able to provide grooming areas at a good distance from the main rows of cages and the judging rings. Powder, often used by longhair breeders, can be very offensive to other exhibitors. We never allow a cage to be "purchased" and then removed for a grooming area. I recommend that it is better to limit entries so that you can have wide aisles, chairs for spectators and adequate grooming facilities.

There are at least three problem areas concerned with delayed starts to be considered. A. The Show Committee has not planned the "set-up" adequately. We begin to set our show on the Thursday morning prior to the show! This, of course, is not possible for many clubs but should be attempted whenever possible. We prepare a "benching plan" which we try not to alter.

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### QUESTIONS PUT TO MRS. O'BRIEN (Judge):

1. What are the conditions under which a completed contract could be broken between a club and a judge? Please elaborate.
2. Do you feel the change in Show Rules, no longer requiring the judge to send records to the Central Office, is in the best interests of accuracy?
3. Under our new system of five Best Cats in show, do you think there will be more errors in judging mechanics?
4. When a "problem" situation arises and discreteness is in order, should it be handled by you and the clerk in privacy, or do you think it necessary for a third person (Show Committee member) to be present?

### FROM MRS. O'BRIEN:

The points Mr. Johnson makes about judges exhibiting are valid and very well thought out. However, I believe the final choice of showing or not showing must lie with the judge, and if the decision is to show, much of the present criticism would be eliminated if the exhibitor-judge would arrange to have someone else take the cats to the ring and pick them up from the ring, and would remain as inconspicuous as possible while their cats are in the ring.

I believe a carefully coordinated judging schedule should be followed as published. Certainly any change must be well noticed to the exhibitors and to all judges lest conflict result with cats being called to more than one ring at the same time. Decision for change should lie with the Show Manager and it is his responsibility to notify everyone concerned if a change is to be made. In line with this, I've heard some disapproval expressed when judges complete their scheduled judging on Saturday earlier than planned and continue into their Sunday schedule of

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## YOUR EXPERT OPINION, PLEASE (Continued)

Mrs. D'Ambrosio (Continued)

judges we do invite should be trusted for their integrity.

This is slightly off the question, but I wonder if any club has ever considered conducting a show in the English manner, with CFA's approval, with all cats being judged in their own unadorned cages, without the presence of their owners, and before the general public is admitted. It could be an interesting experiment for a club looking for a different approach.

A well planned judging schedule is necessary to a smoothly run show and there would seem to be a few valid reasons to alter it. Should something really unforeseen occur, such as an accident in the ring or delayed arrival of a judge, reason would call for adjustment of the schedule. The show manager, after consultation with the person who prepared the judging schedule, should have final authority in this matter. Should change be unavoidable, several announcements, over a period of time, should be made in an effort to be sure all exhibitors are aware of the changes. I have no idea how others prepare a judging schedule but I'd like to outline a method I have found to be almost foolproof. It sounds a little like cutting out paper dolls, but it has really worked for a number of large shows, and it's kind of fun to do. When you have totals for all classes, gather up a pencil, ruler, scissors, tape and shirt cardboards. Vertically line some cardboards 1" apart. Allow a scale of 1/2" for each five cats (15 Abyss would be 1-1/2", 44 Solid Color LHs would be just under 4-1/2", 6 Rex a little over 1/2", etc.). Mark and cut vertical strips to scale, four for each class, and then work with them like a puzzle. Don't forget to allow for Lunch, Finals, etc. All can be arranged and rearranged until a good working schedule evolves, then they can be taped in position on extra cardboards. You can actually "see" both days of your show, and can eliminate most trouble spots before, rather than at, the show.

Another question deals with points made in my previous article, and I would like to repeat that I feel allowing withdrawal of entries, with refund, before the catalog goes to press, would encourage exhibitors to keep ailing cats and entries from catteries with problems at home where they should be, for their own benefit and that of all other exhibitors.

It would seem that the practice of not announcing final numbers is casting a shadow on the ability and honesty of our judges. I prefer to believe that each judge makes his choices as he sees them and would not be influenced by decisions of the other judges, although I find it difficult to believe the new Board decision, removing the five year breeding experience qualification from requirements for the judging program, will do much to inspire more confidence from the exhibitors.

The question of Allbreed vs. Specialty shows forces me to make a rather controversial observation. As a shorthair breeder speaking to a longhair specialty club, I shall try to tread lightly and not raise too many hackles. A few years ago a very respected judge announced during her finals that she regreted judging Allbreed shows because, faced with longhaired and shorthaired cats of equal excellence, she would always feel obligated to put up the longhairs because of the extra time and effort involved in presenting such cats. Since then, other judges have, privately, made the same observation. I don't follow this logic since our standards deal with the quality of the cat, not grooming techniques. I would even seem that the impossibility of camouflaging any faults on a shorthair would of necessity make it more difficult and demanding to breed a near faultless shorthair. Now may I say that, under most judges, I prefer specialty shows, and steal quietly away from the subject.

Since I have never seen a Congress of Specialties, I cannot speak from any personal experience, but it would seem that many Best Cats would have to be selected from the smaller specialties that were not of true Best Cat quality and the time required to rejudge these cats for the final selections would be wasted. Until I have an opportunity to exhibit at such a show I'd prefer to reserve any other comments.

Cash prizes are fine if the sponsoring club can afford to make them large enough to be interesting. If the awards must be relatively inexpensive, I think trophies, chosen with imagination, are preferable.

The new system of selecting the top five cats seems to be working well enough. It doesn't appear to be of any real value, except in a very large or exceptional show where the calibre of the cats is so high that five really excellent cats are worthy of being chosen. It does add a substantial amount to the club's rosette and trophy expense.

In my previous article I commented strongly on the practice of accepting entries, ad infinitum, after a set entry closing date. The question of the economic difficulty a small or new club might face is certainly valid. Why not, instead of refusal, levy a penalty for late entry. Where the entry fee is \$10, after closing date the charge could be \$13 or \$15. It would have to be high enough to be a real deterrent. Most of us are anxious enough not to miss a show that we would pay the extra

charge once or maybe twice, and then might watch our closing dates more closely so as not to make a habit of paying late charges.

On the question of which clubs will enforce and which will not, all clubs, at least in a region, would have to agree. If, after discussion at a regional meeting, all clubs decided to cooperate in enforcing this ruling, an announcement to that effect could be made through the Regional Vice President. Then, of course, every Premium List would have to explain and stress the new policy and stick to it. To some, this may sound like too much fuss over something relatively unimportant, but to the group actually working on the show it would save many headaches. It would allow the entry clerk to work under much saner conditions, as well as those persons doing showroom layout, judges' books, catalog and supplies. It would also make a great deal more sense.

When our clubs vote on which judges to invite, we also select alternates to ask in case of refusal. We usually issue our invitations early enough that we are not under pressure of time. When an invited judge has not replied within the ten day period, I have never invited another judge before trying to find the reason for the lack of response. On those few occasions, a little patience and investigation did not go unrewarded. One of our invited judges was vacationing for a few weeks when our invitation arrived. Another's address was listed incorrectly on the judges' list, and a third was ill. All ultimately contacted us and went on to judge our shows.

We have never experienced confusion when paying our judges. It isn't difficult to deduct the absentees from the total entry. Since it would appear that judges' fees will be increased next May, and all other expenses keep increasing, it is becoming more difficult each year for the clubs to hold to an \$8 or \$10 entry fee and still produce a quality show. The clubs deserve what few opportunities are available to cut costs.

We insure our judges and one other person, usually some brave but foolhardy club member who volunteers to be general cat chaser and handler in emergency situations. It would be logical to insure stewards also, but we never know names in advance, so this has never been practical.

The problem of suiting the show room temperature to both longhair and shorthair breeders is insoluble, unless eventually all shows are Specialty shows. When we are familiar with a show room and know what varying temperatures to expect, longhairs are benched in the cooler areas, but even then there are always exhibitors who bring both longhairs and shorthairs or want to be benched with friends bringing the opposite type cat. It is absolutely impossible to please everyone unless, perhaps, we could provide individual little airconditioning units in each cage?? Until someone offers a brilliant solution, the Show Committee will just have to offer apologies and lots of understanding sympathy.

## Mr. Hunter (Continued)

Exhibitors with two cats are always benched within the confines of a "double" cage. Agents are carefully placed with cats they are agenting. Cage numbers are placed on the cages in accordance with the pre-arranged plan. The show-room is READY Friday evening! B. The veterinarian is either late or uninstructed. A follow-up on the letter requesting him is necessary, at times, to insure his promptness. Two veterinarians at the Saturday vetting-in are suggested. Finally, the Show Manager should instruct the veterinarian as to "how far to go". I will not take time or space to elaborate on the pros and cons in this highly controversial area of show management. C. Exhibitors who arrive late occasionally delay the start of a show. This, fortunately, is generally not a problem in the Miami, Florida, area. Our exhibitors are prompt and those in town usually vet in Friday evenings. I am sure a delay in arriving due to plane or train difficulties cannot be avoided. If exhibitors arrived late merely due to procrastination or lack of care the management can not hold up the show. I am against the practice of judging a class out of order solely to accommodate an exhibitor who will be arriving late. Unfortunately, his cats will not be judged in that ring.

Each early departure must be judged on its own merit. It would be un-reasonable to arbitrarily declare that exhibitors, under no circumstances, may never leave early. We try very hard to discourage an exhibitor from leaving early. We explain that the public has been invited to see cats, not empty cages. We also point out that one exhibitor "breaking down" often encourages others to do likewise. Many times, an exhibitor will agree to remain a little longer after some coaxing. Sometimes a compromise is in order. I must point out that we do not threaten to "hold" wins from someone as a threat if they feel they must leave. In the final analysis, good fellowship is our goal. The exhibitor who must leave goes out graciously, quietly and is welcomed back.

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# **YOUR EXPERT OPINION, PLEASE (Continued)** **Mr. Hunter (Continued)**

If one entry from a cattery is denied approval by the veterinarian because it appears to have a contagious illness, other cats may not be admitted. According to ARTICLE II - ELIGIBILITY FOR ENTRY, the entry is prohibited. Likewise, any entry from a house or cattery where there has been any fungus or infectious or contagious illness.....is prohibited.

Regarding judges exhibiting their own cats, I feel Mr. Johnston is overlooking the fact that many of our new judges need the experience of breeding and showing themselves in order to fully develop their skill as seasoned judges. Many of the more experienced judges have, as we know, discontinued showing due to lack of time. This should be their decision, however. If the prohibition is to prevent collusion, bias, prejudice among judges, I feel we are operating with a false assumption. I just do not question the integrity of the CFA judges. As a matter of fact, it wouldn't surprise me if a judge would not have a greater expectation of another judge's entry.

The judging schedule presents the sequence of class judging, finals, and special events in each ring. The exhibitor needs the schedule to plan his week-end, to groom his cats, to know when to eat, to know when to leave for the day, etc. It affords the exhibitor an approximate idea as to when his cat will be judged and it tells him how many entries are ahead of his. Now, to satisfy these requirements the schedule MUST be quite rigid. Certainly, class orders should not be changed. The speed of the judging can not be accurately predicted. Some decisions take much longer than others. Many judges do, however, use the schedule as a pacing device. Emergency conditions such as illness or injury on the part of the judge will require an alteration of the schedule. Occasionally, a very slow judge will hold up all the other rings if the schedule is not changed; but, this is rare. The show manager is responsible for the schedule and any alterations required.

I am very much against substitution in entries. The work involved would become impossible!!! I must also take a negative position concerning another practice which would make my entry clerk and show secretary's work very difficult. If the entries were not processed, numbered or sent to the printer there might be some extenuating circumstances where this practice might be indicated. I am afraid if you start this kind of procedure exhibitors might begin changing entries based on whims, loss of coat, a defeat in the show after they had entered your show and who knows how many more ridiculous rationalizations or reasons.

If you can't pay for your entries when you send them in - DON'T ENTER! Please let me draw your attention to ARTICLE IV - ENTRY PROCEDURES: Each entry must be accompanied by the stipulated entry fee.

I do not believe one judge listens for the numbers being called for another judge. He neither has the time nor the inclination. Moreover, his class judging often determines who is and who is not eligible for his finals. Again, I must point out that I just do not question the integrity of the CFA judges.

I personally prefer an All-Breed show because it offers more CFA All Star and Regional points to the winners. Also, a win in an All-Breed final is more cherished or valued than in the specialty show. A best longhair and best shorthair champion is chosen as well as a best champion so that both the longhair and shorthair exhibitors have an opportunity to secure that most important win toward their grand championship requirement. I do not believe the argument that more longhairs end up in All-Breed finals than do shorthairs is a valid argument. A well qualified judge who happens to breed shorthairs recently stated that it is just as hard (or easy) to breed fine longhairs as it is shorthairs.

In a very large show the Congress of Specialties is an exciting affair. But there are so few really large shows that the C of S becomes really trivial. More important, there is a serious defect involved with a small C of S. A best Champion win may be earned with only a few cats competing, thereby awarding the winning exhibit the most essential win in the progress toward Grand Championship status. A cat not deserving such an honor could earn it thereby reducing the value of our most prized possession. PLEASE let's not cheapen the CFA Grand!

I go along with cash prizes but limited to one ring. Our club generally tries to have silver as trophies in at least one ring.

At first, I felt awarding the top five cats should be optional and left to the judgment of the show management. However, when we take into consideration the problem of CFA All Star and Regional scoring there must be some standardization. I believe, as we proceed through this show season most of us will come to see how exciting this award system is and how this procedure allows the judge a much greater ability to put up his REALLY BEST cats and not be limited by their sex.

# **Mrs. O'Brien (Continued)**

judging. In some cases, exhibitors have left, or are ready to leave and are inconvenienced by an unexpected call to a ring. This deviation from a published schedule sometimes results in a cat being over-handled on one day, and being difficult on the next. These seem valid reasons for remaining with a published schedule, barring a definite emergency situation which would make a change necessary.

Mrs. D'Ambrosio makes an excellent point in her last paragraph. I can see no reason why entries should not be withdrawn, with good cause, such as illness in a cattery, with refund to the exhibitor so long as the withdrawal was made before the catalog was ready for the printer. Far better to allow this withdrawal without penalty than to expose other cats at a show to illness, even illness merely suspected. Any rule covering this should, I believe, define acceptable reasons for permitting withdrawal without forfeiture of entry fees.

I can't think of any good reason for permitting substitute entries and think that accepting them adds to the possibility of catalog error, errors in judges books and such records.

I think entry fees should accompany entries and deferred payment should not be permitted. Strict adherence to advertised closing dates and refusal to accept phoned - in entries should almost eliminate this problem.

The practice of not announcing the numbers of cats being called to a ring for finals (and do you know that this is a practice taken over from another association?) does seem absurd. Judges still working in their rings are far too preoccupied to be aware of numbers being called, and could not possibly know for what purpose it was being called. Surely exhibitors do not enjoy pushing through a crowded aisle to see if the number of their cat is posted, then back to get the cat and back again to the ring where the finals are being held!

Regarding Specialty shows versus All-Breed shows - I have no preference and enjoy judging both equally.

I believe the Congress of Specialties serves the purpose for which it was created - providing clubs which have very large entries, in excess of the limitation set which each judge may judge in the course of their show, with an All-Specialty show group of concurrent competitions, and at the same time provides a finals which demonstrates a single best can in show after competition between the Best of the Bests.

My personal preference would be for objects as trophies rather than cash.

I favor the mandatory requirement that judges award the Top Five Cats rather than Best, 2nd and BOX. We thus have the privilege of selecting the cats we feel are the Best cats in that show, without rewarding or penalizing on the basis of the sex of the cat. In many shows the quality lies with the males and in others, with the females. It seems unfair to have to bring to the finals a cat of lesser quality in order to provide a Best Cat of Opposite Sex.

An executed contract is equally binding upon the judge and on the club and reasons for breaking such a contract are extremely limited. On the part of the judge, an illness or injury which would prevent him from fulfilling his duties as judge, or a serious family emergency such as illness or death, an Act of God, where weather or some natural disaster would prevent travel to the show, and most certainly the presence of fungus, or infectious or contagious illness in the cattery of a judge would justify the judge asking to be excused from completion of a contract. Where the club is concerned, I believe that only cancellation of the show is acceptable justification for breaking a contract.

I am reluctant to delegate to someone else, over whom CFA has no real control, the responsibility for sending to the Central Office the records of a show I have judged. In the best interests of accuracy - eliminating any possibility of records being changed - either by intent or inadvertently - and timeliness, I would prefer to keep these records in my own hands and to be solely responsible for sending them to the Central Office within whatever time they may wish to specify.

Under the new system of five Top Cats, there is some possibility of more errors in the judging mechanics until the system becomes entirely familiar, but I believe that many of the errors may lie with those who presently have problems in arriving at Second Best Cat since the same principle applies.

Should there be a problem situation where it was in order to be discreet, rather than try to handle it in privacy with my clerk, I would prefer to have present a member of the Show Committee.

It has been interesting and rewarding to participate in this Colloquium and we all benefit by such exchanges of ideas. We seem to be much in accord on the basics and where we differ, these differences can surely be easily resolved - all in the interest of better, more smoothly running shows and happier cats and people all around.

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# THE CAT FANCY IN ENGLAND

With this issue of the Quarterly Miss E.E. Sellar takes over as our correspondent reporting on happenings in the cat fancy in England. As mentioned in the last Quarterly, Miss Sellar's cattery, Coylum, was featured in an article in the July 1966 Quarterly (Vol. I, No. 3). Ch. Coylum Marcus, a magnificent copper-eyed white, is pictured on the front of this issue of the Quarterly and will be featured in our "Famous Longhaired Cats" series in a future issue. Miss Sellar has bred and raised most of the persian colors over the years and should provide an interesting insight into the English fancy for the readers of the Quarterly. JF

From Miss Elspeth E. Sellar

Dec. 1, 1969

I would like to thank the Editor for his kind words of introduction, and Mrs. Dugdale for proposing that I should take over this column, which she has so successfully done with her usual ability and charm. We are old friends having worked together when the late Miss Kathleen Yorke founded the L.H. Cream and Blue-Cream Association. As its Secretary she has carried out the duties so well and infact given the chairman and committees a very easy term of office. One looks on Mr. and Mrs. Dugdale as among the stalwarts of the Cat Fancy both are popular judges and much in demand. By watching them judge a great deal can be learned. They are both keen workers in the Blue Persian Society which owes many of its successes to their efforts. They were instrumental in the latest show held on November 13th in a new venue at the Chenil Galleries, Chelsea which is a very nice light hall. Among the judges were Mrs. Joan Thompson, Mr. Felix Tomlinson and Mrs. B. Barron who draw a good entry. Best in Show was Mrs. Newsomes gorgeous male "Ch. Gaydene Robin". He is indeed a beautiful blue and both owner and breeder must be very proud of him. Best female was Mrs. Knight's "Rojodanco June Rose". Best Kitten Mrs. Hall's "Alcmund Tosca". Best Neuter Mrs. Green's "Pr. Georgian Eowyn". It was a very nice show but it was strange not to have in our midst Miss Irene Statman. We missed her and were sorry to learn that she is in the hospital. All join in sending good wishes for a speedy recovery.

The Yorkshire County Cat Club held their Championship Show on October 4th. This show got off with a really good start. Due to the increase of entries, the Committee changed the venue from the Pavillion Gardens as advertised in the schedule to the Exhibition Hall, Harrogate. 115 longhairs were entered and the standard of exhibits was excellent. The decision as to which cat should receive Best in Show award resulted in the Referee Judge's choice and this was given to Miss M. Swendels "Tewhit Sunbeam", Best Kitten Mrs. Phillepson's "Davindos Dollwyn", Best Neuter Mr. J. Greenlee's "Pr. Deebank Tahegib". He is a beautiful big neuter and was as usual a center of attraction.

There will be some keen competition among some of the breeders kittens shown here at later shows and also among some of the cats. I shall watch with interest the Wildfell male and female belonging to Mrs. B. Wright.

The entries for the National Cat Club show to be held at Olympia on December 13th have now closed. The show is being organised by our most popular figurehead Mrs. Grace Pond. This mammoth show she so capably and calmly manages has built up over the years with increasing numbers among the longhairs. I fear we often forget to say thank you to Mr. R. Pond for his help and the hard work he puts in the day before. Then on the show day, most patiently listens to all the troubles of exhibitors helping to put matters right and keeps an eye on all that is happening - no easy task in such a vast hall. This year a change is being tried out in order to give Mrs. Pond extra help. As the show organiser she will have three show managers under her. As the show is again a mammoth one it is impossible for one person to do it all, it entails so much hard work months before and after, which few realise. This will be the first National with our new President Mrs. Joan Thompson of Pensford fame. I know the National as a club and show means a great deal to her. One wishes her a very happy term of office and a most successful day. A report on the show will follow.

The list of Champion Cats 1968-1969 has now been issued. To mention but a few from it glancing down, Mrs. B. Plews who is a breeder of note having various breeds, is to be congratulated on having four champions. Among them is her lovely Ch. Tewhit White Crest who in my opinion was one of the best males on the show bench. Several of the females ran each very close: Denyston Odette and Luckey Heather now both champions. Brunton Snokat a blue-eyed gained his championship and I hear is siring nice kittens. Five champion blacks this year 2 males 3 females. Coylum Black Pearl enjoyed com-

peting with Bullensmeade Dusky Sue who is a really lovely black with the densest coat and broad head. I admired her from the first time I saw her. Another cat I like very much and now a champion is Jemari Rebeca a beautiful chinchilla owned by Mrs. and Miss Gowdy. Mrs. Howes has done well with her cream and blue-cream, also Mrs. King with her magnificent type cream Startops San Souci. Mrs. Harding as usual did well with her colorpoints. In the rarest breed, the Red Self, we have two: Gracefield Chrysanthemum and Coylum Teki Mumo who gained her final at last years National and won all in three consecutive shows with great praise from all the leading judges. Three Birmans made up their titles. In looking over the list it was certainly a year for the females who have really taken the top awards.

I have just received Grace Pond's latest book Batsford Book of Cats which I find most interesting and certainly value for the price. The photographs taken by Anne Cumbers are so excellent and the expressions on the cats and kittens faces have to be seen. She is undoubtedly one of our leading photographers on animals I do recommend this book to readers.

Tragedy has befallen the Copplestone Cattery and Kennels when during the night fire started and swept through the entire buildings. Mrs. Bentinck was unable to save her famous Pekingeses, among them her International Champion dog of world fame all lost their lives and many generations of breeding. With the help of neighbours, and his run ablaze, Chestermere Copplestone her colourpoint stud was with great difficulty saved, and though very frightened from his ordeal has now recovered and is competing at shows. The loss among the cats was a colourpoint queen and her litter. As many of the cats live in the house this was their saving. Mrs. Bentinck's cattery and kennels were model ones and people from far and wide came to see them and set in such lovely grounds now they are to the ground. Mrs. Bentinck's courage and fortitude over it all has been wonderful.

I was interested to read Mrs. Sally Petersen's letter on urinary stoppage and though we haven't all the veterinarian details of the treatment one wonders if her and my veterinarian could not exchange notes on it to the benefit of us all. I had a male who my veterinary surgeon gave special treatment, the cat is now siring again. One of his progeny is now a champion and others also competing, all are strong and healthy progeny.

On October 25th the Midlands Counties Cat Club held their championship show at the Smethwich Baths, Birmingham. They had a large entry, infact more than the hall could take which caused disappointment to some exhibitors who had entries returned but the shows have so increased lately. Best Long-haired in show went to "Tewhit Pansyface", sire Ch. Lomond Lucky, dam Ch. Tewhit Camelia, owner and breeder Mrs. B. Plews. She is to be congratulated on having bred this lovely blue-cream. Best L.H. Kitten "Brynuboo Easter Girl" owner and breeder Mrs. P. Absalom. It is a great honour for a Brown Tabby. Best L.H. Neuter "Pr. Bonavia Balthazar", owner Mrs. V. Whiteley. This gorgeous chinchilla was bred by Mrs. Turney.

All were glad to see Mrs. Harcot judging again after the major operation she had on her hand in July and though she has not fully recovered, the show managers did see that she did not have too many heavy classes. Many were sorry not to see Miss Kit Wilson as usual in our midst.

Edinburgh and East of Scotland Cat Club held on November 1st their championship show at the Music Pavilion in the lovely grounds of Pittencreff Park Dunfermline and though ideal in many ways it is rather far from Edinburgh to draw the interest of the general public. It is a show I have always attended, but not this year. Other well known breeders I hear were also absent. It makes a difference when one has the same judge judging the breed again within a short period. Best in Show "Marmsbury Corin", owner Mrs. Tillotsom. Corin has now proved his great promise as a kitten and we shall most likely hear of further success by him. Best L.H. Kitten "Hildew Triumph" owner Mrs. B. Galt - Best L.H. Neuter "Almondhill Eboney" owner Mrs. E. Ambrose. Scotland has some very lovely longhairs which they must be justly proud of. I was so glad to hear that Mrs. Taylor's "Spindrift Jill" received her final C.C., she is one of the most beautiful chinchillas. Mrs. Wilcezynska's Willendin Pinocchio shaded silver did very well as did her blue which has such lovely type, Willendin Nocturne. From across the border came Pet-ravian Black Panther to receive his final C.C. He is a most outstanding black. (C.C. - Challenge Certificate)

As I write this a snow blizzard is blowing I am more than glad I haven't had to battle with snow and ice to and from Blackpool for the Preston Cat Show November 29th. I

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## THE CAT FANCY IN ENGLAND (Continued)

know some of the exhibitors will have had bad journeys. One has just telephoned telling me that Chestermere Copplestone, Marmsbury Corin, Wildfell Plough Boy have all won Challenge Certificates the other results were not available.

Dec. 27, 1969

The 73rd National Cat Club show was held on December 13th at the Olympia, London. It had again attracted a very large entry with increased numbers in many of the breeds - approximately 1,866, 519 of which were longhair cats and kittens including some litters. The standard was high and it is impossible in short space to describe with justice all the outstanding cats present. Though only the championship winners and first in kitten classes are listed, many in the blue, cream, blue-cream, chinchilla, colourpoints had a very hard battle to win their high awards. Mrs. Pond is to be congratulated on the mammoth show she ran under the new arrangements and certainly the vetting was a great improvement by doing it in sections was a benefit to everyone. It is to be hoped that next year some way will be found to reduce the long cold wait outside the hall. Twenty seven longhair judges took part. The blacks were judged by Miss Rodda the famous breeder of Chadhurst blacks. She awarded the first and champion to Mrs. Tapp's Ch. Deebank Cassius, a massive male. The number of black adults was down this year but some very promising kittens were shown. First prize went to Mrs. C. Stormens Chadhurst Susan. Mrs. Joan Thompson judged white adults and kittens. Blue-eyed white 1st and Ch., went to Mrs. Rosells Ch. Brunton Snokat. 1st kitten, Mrs. K. Thorpe Clough Sparkler. The entries for the orange-eyed white adults had gone down in numbers and several well known and outstanding ones were not there. 1st and Ch., Mrs. Hogan's Ch. Snowwhite Herald who was later judged Best in Show. Female 1st and Ch., Snowwhite Jewel. There was an increase in the white kittens 1st male, Mrs. Newby's Nineveh Eskimo King. 1st female, Mrs. Plews Tykeland Victoria. Odd-eyed white adult Miss I. Sherlock's, Redmine Yasek. Kitten, Mrs. Crockett's, Jaydees Curio both these winners are males. The blue adults had a very good entry some excellent exhibits and very keen classes. 1st and Ch. male Mrs. Newsome's Ch. Gaydene Robin who is a most outstanding blue. In the female class Miss E. Williams, Willanbet Gloria, another very nice one. Kittens, 3 to 5 months, 1st male Mrs. F. Roden's Sonata Libretto. Female is also Mrs. Roden's, Sonata Eloquenza. Kittens 5 to 9 months, Mr. R. Sykes Starbourne Pioneer. Female Mrs. F. Roden's Sonata Toccata. Mrs. Greenwood did very well with Silver Tabbbies which were all from her cattery. The championship went to Ch. Dorstan Darius now nearly 10 years old. Miss N. Woodfield, a foremost breeder whose knowledge on breeding is above many, was there and it is always a pleasure to meet her to discuss and exchange breeding plans. She is among the very few who can claim having several generation lines in her cattery. Her lovely red self won 1st and Ch., Pathfinders Rose Red. Her tortie and white, Pathfinders Nightlight, and the bi-coloured adult, Pathfinders Pacemaker, and the bi-colour kitten Pathfinders Misty Stripe went first. The red tabby adult winner was the female owned and bred by Miss D. Vine, Ch. Comari Clover. The first in the kitten class is most outstanding with deep colouring is bred and owned by Mrs. Rosell, Bruton Angelo which is one of the nicest she has bred. Her tortie and white kitten, Bruton Carnival won its open class. Blue kittens 3 to 5 months, 1st male Miss C. Page's Woburn Kerry. Female, Mrs. M. Sharp's Blyth Melody. Blue kittens 5 to 9 months Miss C. Page's Woburn Jamie. Female 1st Mrs. M. Graham's Marmsbury Ophelia. Cream adults - this class had some well known creams and competition was very keen indeed. 1st and Ch. Mrs. D. King's Ch. Startops Sans Souci and he has such wonderful type. Female, 1st and Ch. Mr. & Mrs. Sheard's Tykeland Fabriola. Kittens 3 to 5 months, male 1st, Mrs. D. Fawell's Barwell Cymon. Female 1st Mrs. E. Jackson's Honeymist Cream Cracker. Kittens 5 to 9 months, male 1st, Mrs. B. Plews Tewhit Telstar. Female, Miss M. Hill-Hartley's Brackenhill Samantha. Some very nice blue-creams were shown 1st and Ch. went to Mrs. J. Tomlinson's Crusaders Anna-Marie. Kittens 3 to 5 months and 5 to 9 months were both won by Mrs. M. Howes Honeymist Tequila and Honeymist Tiamaria. Both are sired by her very nice typey stud Willanbet Eddy and these are most promising kittens. The two winning smoke adults are male, Mrs. Hoyle's Ch. Hardendale Nicholas and the lovely female owned and bred by Mrs. B. Wright, Wildfell Tessa. In the chinchillas two of our well known breeders took the championships. In the male class Mrs. F. Roden won with Ch. Sonata Sovrano. When I saw him he was sitting with such dignified elegance. In the females the winner was Mrs. R. Gowdy's Jemari Emma so beautiful and with such lovely

eyes. The classes for kittens were large the following going 1st. Mrs. D. Lodge's Fishermore Midas, male. Mrs. E. Hunt's Rozel Petite Fleur, female. Miss V. Sanders' Cliquot Tiger Flower, male. Mr. & Mrs. Voltaine's Shepherdhill Ballerina, female. I was pleased to see that Mrs. L. Shepard won the tortoiseshell championship with her lovely, Willowglen Sunflower. Mrs. M. Robinson's Lambeer Easter Bonnet was first kitten. The classes for colourpoints, adult and kittens, were very large. The male 1st and Ch. going to Mrs. Harding's Ch. Mingchiu Mudoka. Female, Mrs. J. Sedgfield's Janey's Tonga. Kittens, male, Mrs. J. Hann's Gledhow Sabastian. Female, Mrs. Harding's Mingchiu Nymphaca which also won Best Kitten in Show. Birman adults were judged male and female together. The male gaining the 1st and Ch. was Mrs. J. Worth's Pipo de Clos Fleuri. The turkish cats and kittens had their own classes for the first time Miss Lushington won with her lovely Van, Yildirim and her kitten Van Sisli. This breed attracted a great deal of attention. The winners in the champion of champion class - 1st and Ch. Mrs. B. Plews Tewit Pansyface, blue-cream. 2nd Mr. R. Sykes Ch. Charmina Zeraphim white orange-eyed. 3rd Mrs. M. Tapp's Ch. Deebank Cassius, black. 4th Mrs. M. Brunton's Ch. Sugar Daddy of Dunesk, blue.

I have received the following notes from Mrs. Joan Thompson on the National show which I think you will find of interest. Wishing all a happy and successful New Year.

*Elspett E. Sellat*

## FROM MRS. JOAN THOMPSON

The President and Committee of the National Cat Club were delighted that Mr. Richard Gebhardt, President of U.S.A. Cat Fanciers' Association, which has over three hundred associated clubs, was able to accept the invitation to judge at Olympia, London on December 13th, and it was interesting to have his opinion as a judge of our longhair cats and kittens. We hope that this will be a prelude to future visits from him, and other International Judges. He was accompanied by Mrs. Betty O'Brien of San Diego, California, well known by repute to many of us as a breeder and judge. Also visiting were Mrs. Dickie of Alhambra, California, Mrs. Lee Carnahan of Virginia, and Mrs. Jo Richardson, all of whom we were so pleased to have with us. Our only regret was that we did not have much more time to exchange our opinions about cats.

After U.S.A. "two day" Ch. shows it must have appeared regrettable that such a lovely collection of cats and kittens should make such a brief appearance. (The National show is one day).

Mr. Gebhardt had a judging engagement the following weekend in the U.S.A. so after two days sight seeing in London he flew back on December 17th.

We first met when I judged in New York in 1950 and I have welcomed him to my home since, so my pleasure at seeing him again was a very personal one.

For young cat breeders the future is full of possibilities to exchange visits when travelling is becoming speedier and less expensive every year.

As I was judging, my time was limited when I wished to see other exhibits but Miss E. Sellars famous white male Ch. Coylum Marcus was a center of attraction as he always is when he is exhibited.

Joan Thompson

## IS YOUR CAT LEFT HANDED?

An American scientist has discovered that some cats, like some people, do have a preference for leading with the left. You cannot break them of the habit, declares Dr. Michael Warren, director of the Animal Behaviour Laboratory in Pennsylvania. Dr. Warren put more than 30 cats one by one into a special cage with a food trough just outside. The cage was designed in such a way that they could use only one paw at a time to reach out for the food. Most of the cats put out their right paw but eight persistently used their left, he reports.

To see if he could reverse their preference, Dr. Warren then tied a miniature "boxing glove" on each cat's preferred paw. As the bulky glove wouldn't go through the food hole, each cat was compelled to use their other paw. The eight left-handed cats were very awkward in using their right paws. In all, Dr. Warren carried out 1,400 trials, alternatively on left handed and right handed cats. But after the trials all except one of the animals went back to using their preferred paw. The exception was wily old cat named Moses, who seemed equally at ease using either paw. Moses, Dr. Warren concluded, was truly ambidextrous.

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# FAMOUS LONGHAIRE CATS

In the development of Longhaired cats, progress is usually made slowly with gradual improvement being seen in each succeeding generation. Only once in a while do we have the opportunity to be able to point to a particular cat as not only a breakthrough in the breed insofar as his own appearance is concerned, but as one who has a major influence on the rapid advancement of that breed. This issue presents such an animal; he was a tribute of greatness to those who bred him, those who owned him, to his breed, and to those of us (like myself) who just loved him. We proudly present:

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## GR. CH. CHESTERMERE KINUBA OF NEVAH - TEP, Blue Point Himalayan

Kinuba ("Nikki" to his friends) was a cat that enjoyed life. Through his seven years of life, he remained a young man, acting more like an overgrown kitten than the busy and successful stud cat that he was.

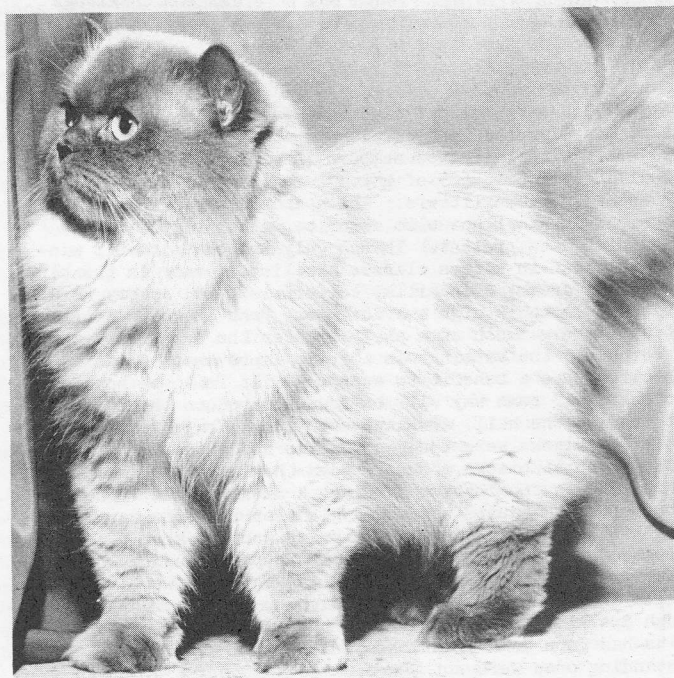
Disposition was his forte and is one of the traits he passed on to his kittens. When we first received him (at the age of two), he did not wish to be groomed, but with perseverance and tact, we won the battle of the brush and he grew to enjoy it. He enjoyed people, cat shows, grooming, eating, playing, girl friends (not necessarily in that order).

In the boy-meets-girl department, he was a lover, not a fighter. He would calmly court and woo even the most difficult queen until she saw things his way, which she always did eventually.

From the day we received him from Mr. & Mrs. Borrett, we were so grateful for his fine health, disposition, and excellent type. He lost none of these characteristics until his last year of life when he suffered a nephritic condition; and then all he lost was weight. His type and color remained constant. With his small ears, excellent top head, good boning and body type, and pale color (which never darkened), his name spread. Not only was he noticed by other Himalayan breeders, but he brought interest in the Himalayan breed that it had never enjoyed before. Through his breeding activities, almost every Himalayan cattery in the country has benefited and will continue to do so. He justly deserved the title of first CFA Grand Champion Himalayan.

His other wins are too numerous to list, but include #1 LH male in CATS in '67, first Gr. Ch. Himalayan in several other organizations, #4 LH male in CFA in '67, as well as being the first Himalayan to go Best in Show in CFA.

His Ch. & Gr. Ch. offspring and grand-offspring would fill up the Quarterly. To mention a few: the first female CFA Grand Champion Himalayan, Di-Or's Angelique of Hima-Tab, BP; Gr. Ch. Chestermere Chahila, BP, CFA #2 LH female, '69; and Nevah-Tep's Memoir, SP, a kitten with a remarkable number of kitten wins this show season. One judge has said that no matter where she judges, she could go through the Himalayan class and stamp "Kinuba" on his offspring.

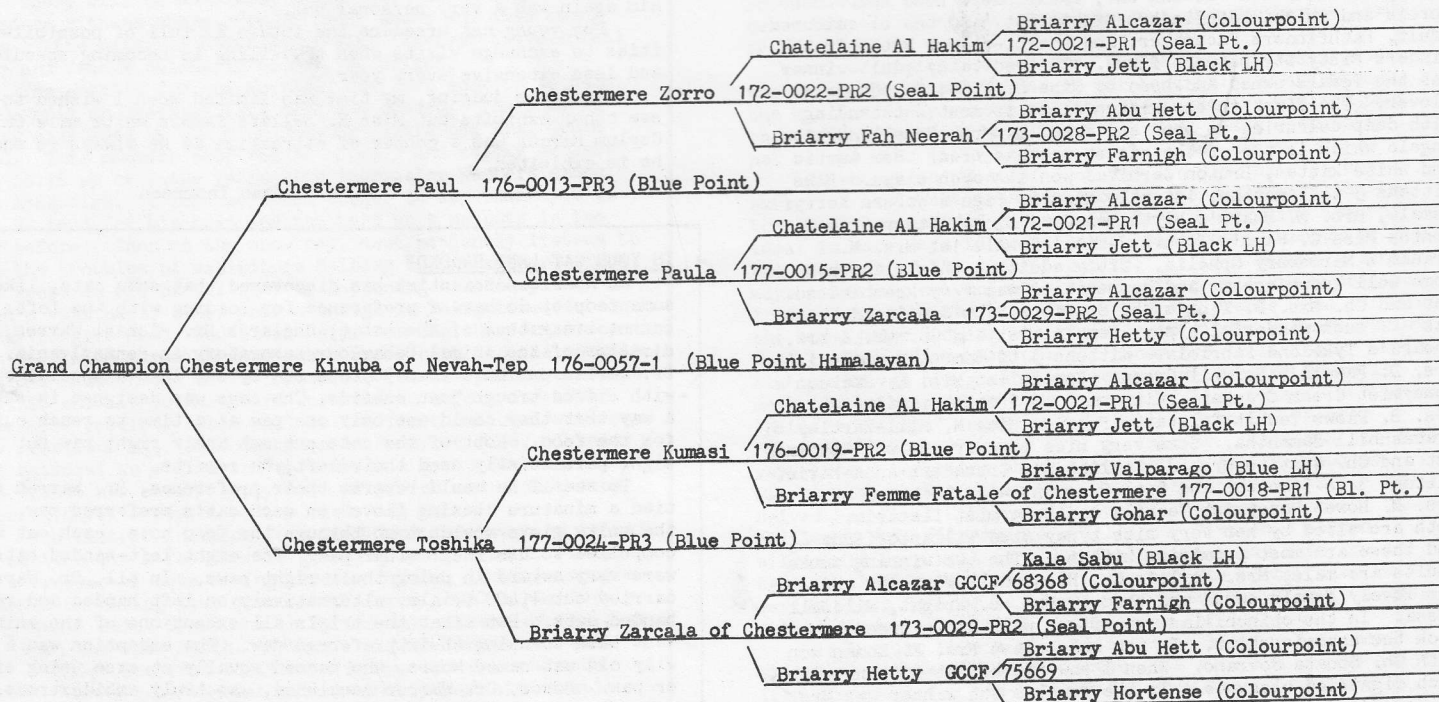


By his wins, his short-step from Ch. to Gr. Ch., and his offspring, Kinuba made exhibitors, breeders, judges and even the public sit up and take notice of the breed, which had floundered until then. Six or seven years ago, the Himalayans were judged "rapidly"; today you find some judges who are so thorough that they even check bites!

Although his accomplishments were many and his contribution to his breed great, we loved him for himself. He was a pal, a clown, a friend. A few months before he died, we drove from California to Chicago with Kinuba and his spayed half-sister, Cholita, loose in the car. Cholita slept, while Kinuba tried to catch the windshield wipers. Though we are sure the nephritis his last year of life must have bothered him and his diet was cut down to a low protein level, he still wanted his girl friends, his play, his love - and he never complained. We enjoyed having and showing him - no one will ever know how much.

Those who knew him loved him - and he loved everyone. There is so much life left in his memory.

- Larry Keely & Boris Teron



# CFA SHOW REPORTS

The following reports are for 1969-70 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.

## NORTH SURREY, BRITISH COLUMBIA; 9-27/28-69

- Ramsdale (AB): B: SH.  
 2nd: Bobbi-Jean's Black Princess, BLK F (Lori-Bee Gemini (of Bobbi-Jean) X Bobbi-Jean's Geni).  
 3rd: SH.  
 4th: SH.  
 5th: SH.  
 Raine (AB): B: Bobbi-Jean's Black Princess.  
 2nd: SH.  
 3rd: Chatami Duvet, CR F (Francine Grand Prix of Pash X Venus Mollesse of Chatami).  
 4th: SH.  
 5th: Chestermere Chi-Lyn of Purrfect.  
 Meader: B: Bobbi-Jean's Black Princess.  
 2nd: Vagabond's Dangerous Dan McGrew, CEW M (Simbelair Billy the Kid X Co-Mc's Narcissus).  
 3rd: Chestermere Chi-Lyn of Purrfect, BP HIM F (Chestermere Chen-Soo X Chestermere Charita).  
 4th: Chatami Duvet.  
 5th: Spo-Kan Gay-Laddie of Battohadi, SHL CAM M (Chatami Dore X Kootenai Kan-Di).  
 Naples: B: Chatami Duvet.  
 2nd: Spo-Kan Gay-Laddie of Battohadi.  
 3rd: Bobbi-Jean's Black Princess.  
 4th: Nipawin Nectar of El Camino, CR F (Hadleigh Carmel Corn of Nipawin X Zoda Sunhaze of Nipawin).  
 5th: Vagabond's Dangerous Dan McGrew.

## SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA; 10-11/12-69

- Hiraoka: B: Malibu Storm Warning, BLK M (Malibu Sunset X Fairvilla Ma-Cheri of Robh-Edge).  
 2nd: Smithway Bethany, OEW M (Azulita Paleface of Casa Cielo X Ma-Be's Gold Treasure of Smithway).  
 3rd: Gray-Ivy Wee Wonder, CHIN F (Gray-Ivy Ron-D-Voo X Gray-Ivy Winsome of Cardell).  
 4th: Simbelair Major of Vagabond, CEW M (Skyway's Rajah of Simbelair X Simbelair Mitha).  
 5th: Smithway Rusty Nail, PK RT (Spero Stink Puff of Smithway X Som-Chai's Arabella of Smithway).  
 McPhee: B: Cee Cee Black Pearl of Malibu, BLK F (Toireh Buttons X Malibu Chapeau).  
 2nd: Simbelair Major of Vagabond.  
 3rd: Malibu Storm Warning.  
 4th: Gray-Ivy Legacy of Silver Paws, CHIN F (Silver Paws Rogue X Gray-Ivy Keepsake).  
 5th: Wynden's Holiday, BT F (Co-Mc's Li'l Chess of Wynden X Bloemhill Fancy Free of Wynden).  
 R. Smith: B: Walhall's Isolde, BLK F (Mayo Mr. Lucky (of Conalan) X Conalan Miss Prettee of Walhall).  
 2nd: Smithway Bethany.  
 3rd: Wynden's Holiday.  
 4th: Gray-Ivy Wee Wonder.  
 5th: Simbelair Major of Vagabond.  
 Johnston: LH Congress of Spec.  
 Solid Color: B: Simbelair Major of Vagabond.  
 Shaded: B: Gray-Ivy Bouffant of Fayron, CHIN F (Gray-Ivy Ron-D-Voo X Gray-Ivy Winsome of Cardell).  
 Smoke: B: Fair-Oaks Uwahi Keiki Paani, BLK SMK M (La Marque's Greek Smoke X Fair-Oaks Uwahi Kahaha).  
 Tabby: B: Smithway Rusty Nail.  
 Parti Color: B: Matterhorn's Mulch of Miss Teri, TORT F (Buttercream of Toireh X Matterhorn's Flatapus).  
 Himalayan: B: Beaver's Chi Dara, BP F (Chestermere Chai Wong of Beaver X Chestermere Chin Dara of Beaver).  
 S. C. of Burma: B: Griswold's Royale Cafe Au Lait, SP F (Korrigan of Clover Creek (Imp) X Opale of Khlaramour (Imp)).  
 Rotter: Best of the Bests:  
 Best: Malibu Storm Warning.  
 2nd: Cee Cee Black Pearl of Malibu.  
 3rd: Beaver's Chi Dara.  
 4th: SH.  
 5th: SH.

## YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO; 10-11/12-69

- Raine (AB): B: Jeannel Old Spice, BL M (Erman Theodocious of Jeannel X Bloemhill Money Moon).  
 2nd: SH.  
 3rd: Braves Beteena of Nor-Mont, CHIN F (Mata-Blu Matador X Cashmere Beteena of the Braves).  
 4th: Chestermere Chi Chi of Hima-Tab, BP HIM M (Chestermere Chiquot X Chestermere Chichena).  
 5th: SH.  
 Barnaby (AB): B: Jeannel Old Spice.  
 2nd: SH.  
 3rd: Braves Beteena of Nor-Mont.  
 4th: Emin-Dale's Socrates, FLP HIM M (Emin-Dale's Maya X Jeanine's Laverne of Shadyhims).  
 5th: SH.  
 Willwerth (AB): B: Jeannel Old Spice.  
 2nd: SH.  
 3rd: SH.  
 4th: SH.  
 5th: Jeannel Chantilly, BC F (Erman Theodocious of Jeannel X Bloemhill Money Moon).  
 Ramsdale: B: Jeannel Old Spice.  
 2nd: Mar-Geo Petite Pansy of Nor-Mont, BC F (Erman Nuisance X Erman Show Girlie of Mar-Geo).  
 3rd: Nor-Mont Playboy, CEW M (Skyway's Buffer II of Nor-Mont X Nor-Mont Debra II).  
 4th: Braves Beteena of Nor-Mont.  
 5th: Bajji's Mr. Snuff, BLK SMK M (Stonybrook Ollie of Windy Oaks X Araho Ravana of Bajji).

## SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS; 10-18/19-69

- Wolfgang (AB): B: Show Me Blueberry Muffin, BC F (Bloemhill CO-Pilot X Bloemhill Pale Moon of Show Me).  
 2nd: Jeannel Old Spice, EL M.  
 3rd: Shawnee Painting the Town Red II, R F (Shawnee Red Letter Day X Shawnee Godiva).  
 4th: SH.  
 5th: Shawnee Sunny Side Up, CR M (Shawnee Phillippe X Shawnee Top of The Cream).  
 Wolfe (AB): B: Show Me Blueberry Muffin.  
 2nd: Jeannel Old Spice.  
 3rd: Shawnee White Wash, CEW F (Nor-Mont Jubilee II of West Allis X Shawnee Soap Suds).  
 4th: SH.  
 5th: Shawnee Painting the Town Red II.  
 Koepp: B: Jeannel Old Spice.  
 2nd: Mata-Blu Renee of Geor-Al, CHIN F (Mata-Blu Matador X Cashmere Beteena of the Braves).  
 3rd: Show Me Blueberry Muffin.  
 4th: Shawnee Painting the Town Red II.  
 5th: Shawnee White Wash.  
 Barnaby: B: Mata-Blu Renee of Geor-Al.  
 2nd: Jeannel Old Spice.  
 3rd: Show Me Blueberry Muffin.  
 4th: Shawnee Painting the town Red II.  
 5th: Shawnee Voo-Dee-Doo-Dee, BL M (Voo-Doo X Shawnee Jubilette).

## NORFOLK, VIRGINIA; 10-25/26-69

- Koepp (AB): B: Nor-Mont Playboy, CEW M.  
 2nd: SH.  
 3rd: Braves Beteena of Nor-Mont, CHIN F.  
 4th: Nor-Mont Claudine, BL F (Mischiefmaker of Nor-Mont X Nor-Mont Claudia).  
 5th: SH.  
 Barnaby (AB): B: Braves Beteena of Nor-Mont.  
 2nd: SH.  
 3rd: Mar-Geo Petite Pansy of Nor-Mont, BC F.  
 4th: Nor-Mont Playboy.  
 5th: Hell-Cats Spectre, SHD CAM M (Hadleigh Serenade of Hell-Cats X Catamarina's Salome of Hell-Cats).  
 Wolfe: B: Mar-Geo Petite Pansy of Nor-Mont.  
 2nd: CatsPurr's Sassy, TORT F (Kay-Ru Gold Boy of Catspurr X Good Time Girl of Catspurr).  
 3rd: Gayland's Athena of Hell-Cats, BC F (Larks-Purr Cairngorm X Gayland's Priscilla).  
 4th: Nor-Mont Playboy.  
 5th: Braves Beteena of Nor-Mont.  
 Lockrey: B: Nor-Mont Playboy.  
 2nd: Nor-Mont Claudine.  
 3rd: Mar-Geo Petite Pansy of Nor-Mont.  
 4th: Gayland's Athena of Hell-Cats.  
 5th: Marilyne's Frosty Morning, OEW F (White Teddi X Keisel's White Poppi).  
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## MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE; 10-25/26-69

Anderson (AB): B: Co-Mc's High N' Mighty, BL F (Co-Mc's Hi-Hope X Windibank Jeanie).  
 2nd: Shawnee White Angel of Sycamore, CEW F (Shawnee Bertram X Erman Nyla (of Shawnee)).  
 3rd: Co-Mc's Macaroon, BMT M (Co-Mc's Chess Nut X Co-Mc's A Kiss in the Dark).  
 4th: SH.  
 5th: SH.  
 Rottter (AB): B: SH.  
 2nd: Bean Ridge Marco Polo, SHD S M (Walnut Hill Comet of Bean Ridge X Bean Ridge Ariel).  
 3rd: Co-Mc's Macaroon.  
 4th: Silva-Wyte Rise N Shine, BLK F (J. B. Van Cleef of Silva-Wyte X Azulita Patent of Silva-Wyte).  
 5th: Chestermere Chu-Woo, SP HIM M (Chestermere Chen Soo X Chestermere Chuma).  
 K. Everett: B: Co-Mc's High N' Mighty.  
 2nd: Shawnee White Angel of Sycamore.  
 3rd: Wynden's Holiday, BT F (Co-Mc's Lil' Chess of Wynden X Bloemhill Fancy Free of Wynden).  
 4th: Simbelair Blue Page of Co-Mc, BL M (Skyway's Rajah of Simbelair X Simbelair's Mitha).  
 5th: Bean Ridge Marco Polo.  
 Frecowski: B: Silva-Wyte Impression, BLK M (Silva-Wyte Jack-A-Napes of JB X JB Arpel of Silva-Wyte).  
 2nd: Co-Mc's High N' Mighty.  
 3rd: Silva-Wyte Rise N Shine.  
 4th: Co-Mc's Macaroon.  
 5th: Shah-Gai Sugarfoot, CR M (Skyway's David Hume (of Nigrette) X Dunhowa's Brown-Eyed Susan).

## NIAGARA FALLS, CANADA; 11-1/2-69

Gebhardt (AB): B: Jeannel Old Spice, BL M.  
 2nd: SH.  
 3rd: Kilarney's Tassle of Simbelair, CR F (Tree-Mount's Sandrift X Bloemhill Irish I's of Kilarney).  
 4th: SH.  
 5th: Simbelair Ree Gal of Ronaele, CEW F (Skyway's Rajah of Simbelair X Skyway's Gai Doll of Simbelair).  
 Koepp (AB): B: Jeannel Old Spice.  
 2nd: Mata-Blu Renee of Geor-Al, CHIN F.  
 3rd: SH.  
 4th: SH.  
 5th: SH.  
 O'Brien (AB): B: Mata-Blu Renee of Geor-Al.  
 2nd: SH.  
 3rd: Simbelair Ree Gal of Ronaele.  
 4th: Jeannel Old Spice.  
 5th: SH.  
 Eisenman: B: Jeannel Old Spice.  
 2nd: Chestermere Chi Chi of Hima-Tab, BP HIM M.  
 3rd: Simbelair Fantastic, CEW M (Skyway's Rajah of Simbelair X Simbelair Pale Doll).  
 4th: Simbelair Ree Gal of Ronaele.  
 5th: Chestermere Chumosa, BP F HIM (Chestermere Chen Soo X Chestermere Chuma).

## CLEVELAND, OHIO; 11-1/2-69

Baker (AB): B: SH.  
 2nd: Nor-Mont Playboy, CEW M.  
 3rd: Braves Beteena of Nor-Mont, CHIN F.  
 4th: Stonybrook Schaherejade, TORT F (Stonybrook Lam X Marylyn).  
 5th: Lake Erie Jo-Jo of Aurora, BLK M (Nigrette's Top Hit of Lake Erie X Lake Erie Sweetie).  
 Wolfgang (AB): B: Surfside's Dede, CR F (Simbelair Charmer of Surfside X Surfside's Jolly Joy).  
 2nd: Braves Beteena of Nor-Mont.  
 3rd: Mar-Geo Petite Pansy of Nor-Mont, BC F.  
 4th: Stonybrook Schaherejade.  
 5th: Nor-Mont Playboy.  
 Reed: B: Braves Beteena of Nor-Mont.  
 2nd: Nor-Mont Claudine, BL F.  
 3rd: Nor-Mont Playboy.  
 4th: Ol-Ray Miss Tiny of No Name, BL F (Lake Erie Boi Fren of Blu-Acre X Vi-Jon Miss Julie of Ol-Ray).  
 5th: Kitturah's Michelle of Fereshte, R F (Kitturah Mojeto X Kitturah Amanda).  
 Anderson (SC): B: Surfside's Dede.  
 2nd: Surfside's Wai Napolo, CEW M (Skyway's Rajah of Simbelair X Larks-Purr Libby of Surfside).  
 3rd: Simbelair Charmer of Surfside, CR M (Gaylands Gaylad of Larks-Purr X Su-Bell Tammy of Simbelair).  
 4th: Nor-Mont Playboy.

5th: Shennen Desert Cloud of Prim-Pet, CR M (Fair-villa Red Cloud of Shennen X Shennen's Desert Rose).

Anderson (LH EX SC): B: Stonybrook Schaherejade.  
 2nd: Braves Beteena of Nor-Mont.  
 3rd: Stonybrook Dristis, RT M (Stonybrook Lam X Stonybrook Lustre).  
 4th: Mar-Geo Petite Pansy of Nor-Mont, BC F.  
 5th: Marlboro Mark, SS M (Marlboro Man X Kitza Jerrilyn).

## ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI; 11-8/9-69

Raine (AB): B: Jeannel Old Spice, BL M.  
 2nd: SH.  
 3rd: Babalong Punkin Puss, OEW F (Illini Pines Chief of Babalong X Babalong Miss Hy Hy).  
 4th: Jeannel Chantilly, BC F.  
 5th: SH.  
 Koepp (AB): B: Jeannel Old Spice.  
 2nd: Babalong Punkin Puss.  
 3rd: SH.  
 4th: SH.  
 5th: Iowana's Amethyst, BL F (Bloemhill Senator Spark X Vi-Jon Gem of Iowana).  
 Park: B: Jeannel Old Spice.  
 2nd: Iowana's Amethyst.  
 3rd: Babalong Punkin Puss.  
 4th: Su-Ju's Autumn Glory, TORT F (Iowana Fiddler of Su-Ju X Su-Ju's Trinkla Doll).  
 5th: Nevah-Tep's Acolita, SP HIM F (Chestermere Kinuba of Nevah-Tep X Nevah-Tep's Ala-Bye).  
 Baker: B: Jeannel Old Spice.  
 2nd: Babalong Punkin Puss.  
 3rd: Iowana's Coky, CR F (Gaylands Sunset of Iowana X Gaylands Coquette).  
 4th: Jeannel Chantilly.  
 5th: Chestermere Cajun of Sa-Bon, BP HIM M (Chestermere Chen-Soo X Chestermere Chuma).

## MIDDLETOWN, OHIO; 11-15/16-69

Koepp (AB): B: Jeannel Old Spice, BL M.  
 2nd: SH.  
 3rd: SH.  
 4th: Shawnee Painting the Town Red II, R F.  
 5th: Shawnee White Wash, CEW F.  
 Frecowski (AB): B: Jeannel Old Spice, BL M.  
 2nd: Shawnee Painting the Town Red II.  
 3rd: SH.  
 4th: SH.  
 5th: SH.  
 Field: B: Jeannel Old Spice.  
 2nd: Shawnee Painting the Town Red II.  
 3rd: Shawnee Voo-Dee-Doo-Dee, BL M.  
 4th: Shawnee White Wash, CEW F.  
 5th: Chestermere Chareta of Hima Tab, SP HIM F (Chestermere Chiquot X Chestermere Chapasha).  
 Anderson: B: Surfside's Dede, CR F.  
 2nd: Shawnee Painting the Town Red II.  
 3rd: Shawnee Sunny Side Up, CR M.  
 4th: Jeannel Old Spice.  
 5th: Babalong Peek-A-Boo, CEW F (Illini Pines Chief-tan of Babalong X Babalong Miracle).

## ATLANTA, GEORGIA; 11-22/23-69

Barnaby (AB): B: Jeannel Old Spice, BL M.  
 2nd: Kohinoor Cymbal, CR M (Gaylands Ormazd of Kohinoor X Mauve Melissa of Kohinoor).  
 3rd: Karinda Kip of Misty Mornin', CR F (Gayland's Sean of Misty Mornin' X Zoda Mimosa of Karinda).  
 4th: SH.  
 5th: SH.  
 Frecowski (AB): B: Jeannel Old Spice.  
 2nd: Silva-Wyte Impression, BLK M.  
 3rd: SH.  
 4th: SH.  
 5th: SH.  
 Field: B: Jeannel Old Spice.  
 2nd: Kohinoor Cymbal.  
 3rd: Karinda Kip of Misty Mornin'.  
 4th: Gaylands Athena of Hell-Cats, BC F.  
 5th: Kitza's Silver Cloud, SS F (Mill-Russ Prince Shadrac X Delphi Deborah of Kitza).  
 Beck: B: Jeannel Old Spice.  
 2nd: Hell Cats Spectre, SHD CAM M.  
 3rd: Kohinoor Cymbal.  
 4th: Karinda Kip of Misty Mornin'.  
 5th: Mata-Blu Chiste of Plata-Puss, CHIN F (Mata-Blu Matador X Mata-Blu April).  
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## CFA SHOW REPORTS (Continued)

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA; 11-29/30-69

- Barnaby (AB): B: Jeannel Old Spice, BL M.  
 2nd: Co-Mc's High N Mighty, BL F.  
 3rd: SH.  
 4th: SH.  
 5th: SH.  
 Gebhardt (AB): B: SH.  
 2nd: SH.  
 3rd: Co-Mc's High N Mighty.  
 4th: Jeannel Old Spice.  
 5th: Penthouse Blue Miss, BC F (Erman Theodocious of Jeannel X Shawnee Nylana).  
 K. Everett: B: Co-Mc's High N Mighty.  
 2nd: Babalong Punkin Puss, OEW F.  
 3rd: Penthouse Blue Miss.  
 4th: Wynden's Holiday, BT F.  
 5th: Jeannel Old Spice.  
 Mare: B: Co-Mc's High N Mighty.  
 2nd: Babalong Punkin Puss.  
 3rd: Marleon Bonnie Girl of Bluebell, CHIN F (Marle-on Starfire X Kohinoor Alana).  
 4th: Penthouse Blue Miss.  
 5th: Jo-Don's Solitary Man, CR M (Co-Mc's Honeymoon X Briargate's Tosca of Jo-Don).

FLUSHING, NEW YORK; 12-6/7-69

- Willwerth: (AB): B: Jeannel Old Spice, BL M.  
 2nd: SH.  
 3rd: SH.  
 4th: SH.  
 5th: Kilarney's Miss Dublin, CEW F (Chee Chee of Kilarney X Silva-Wyte Colleen of Kilarney).  
 St. Georges (AB): B: Jeannel Old Spice.  
 2nd: SH.  
 3rd: SH.  
 4th: Kilarney's Adonis of Cara-Mia, CR M (Tree-Mount's Sandrift X Bloemhill's Mickey of Kilarney).  
 5th: Braves Beteena of Nor-Mont, CHIN F.  
 Eisenman: B: Jeannel Old Spice.  
 2nd: Mar-Geo Petite Pansy of Nor-Mont, BC F.  
 3rd: Kilarney's Tom Tom, CR M (Tree Mount's Sandrift X Kilarney's Miss Dublin).  
 4th: Diadem Sweet Memories, CHIN F (Walnut Hill Pride of Gray-Ivy X Toireh Pary Winkle of Gray-Ivy).  
 5th: Kilarney's Miss Dublin.  
 W. Thompson: B: Mar-Geo Petite Pansy of Nor-Mont.  
 2nd: Kilarney's Tom Tom.  
 3rd: Kilarney's Miss Dublin.  
 4th: Mingchiu Sebastian (Imp), SP HIM M (Mingchiu Polo X Mingchiu Souk).  
 5th: Braves Beteena of Nor-Mont.

MIAMI, FLORIDA; 12-13/14-69

- Field (AB): B: Jeannel Old Spice, BL M.  
 2nd: SH.  
 3rd: SH.  
 4th: Simbelair Lotus, CEW F (Skyway's Perri of Simbelair X Skyway's Gai Doll of Simbelair).  
 5th: Gayland's Athena of Hell-Cats, BC F.  
 Maier (AB): B: Jeannel Old Spice.  
 2nd: SH.  
 3rd: SH.  
 4th: Ben-Mar April's Moon, BL F (Larks-Purr Sir Lancelot of Ben-Mar X Vi-Jon Miss April of Ben-Mar).  
 5th: SH.  
 Eisenman: B: Jeannel Old Spice.  
 2nd: Ben-Mar April's Moon.  
 3rd: Hell-Cats Spectre, SHD CAM M.  
 4th: Gayland's Athena of Hell-Cats.  
 5th: Shai-Gai Sugarfoot, CR M (Skyway's David Hume of Nigrette X Dunhwa's Brown-Eyed Susan).  
 McPhee: B: Jeannel Old Spice.  
 2nd: Simbelair Fantastic, CEW M.  
 3rd: Gayland's Athena of Hell-Cats.  
 4th: Simbelair Lotus.  
 5th: Silva-Wyte Impression, BLK M.

YOUR EXPERT OPINION, PLEASE (Continued)Mrs. O'Brien (Continued)

One additional thought about the initial invitation from the club to the judge - it would help so much, if we have to get in touch quickly, if the Secretary would include her telephone number with the invitation. Sometimes we're on vacation when the invitation comes and deadline for replying is at hand when we first see the invitation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (Continued)

I heard a proponent of the idea give was that "you either have a knack of judging or you don't, and if you don't, five years breeding experience will not give it to you". The ability to properly judge a cat comes, I feel, from years of close association and observation of them and five years should be the minimum requirement. Some of the young "eager beavers" we have today are too impetuous.

I also wish to comment on what I think is a very inappropriate, if not downright unethical, situation; and that is for a judge to be chief clerk of a show when he is slated to judge a show within 15 or 20 miles of there in two weeks. I don't think the cats get a "fair shake". What do you think about it? I think our judges should "like Caesar's wife, be above suspicion" but unfortunately they are not.

Enclosed is my check for next years dues. I thoroughly enjoy the Quarterly and particularly the editorials.

Name withheld by request

Dear Editor:

The local Region is really shook about the elimination of the Persian Divisions, so there will be more recisions.

Anon

Dear Editor:

May I commend you and the position taken by the editorial comments in late issues of the Quarterly. The general inconsistency of the board's decisions causes those who really care about CFA to pause and ponder just what is going on.

Arguments for and against requirements for the judging program can be heard ad infinitum, and still no decision reached. The clubs putting on the shows are really the deciding factor. Surely, if a club feels judge So & So is unqualified, there is no pressure brought to bear to hire that judge. Qualifications to judge LH or SHs is equally difficult to assess. One person may breed and be involved for years with a breed, and still not know that breed as well as one other person who has casual confrontation with that same breed. The acid test must remain color class work, and eventually actual officiating at a show. Individual interpretation of breed standards will always be questionable, until such time when cats are judged by computer, and even then the computer must be human fed.

One manner in which the "arbitrary and capricious" actions of the Board might be halted is to insist, by constitutional amendment, that an agenda be noted to member clubs in order that matters to be considered may be discussed on a club level, and consensus then be given to Board members as valid majority opinions. There is never an instance when some matter is of such vital and immediate concern that this prior notice could not be given. The argument has been presented that the board must not have their hands tied with this technique. It would appear, in light of some of the erratic actions taken, that hands SHOULD be tied, to avoid repetition of similar events.

Admission of American Shorthairs of unknown heritage is a thorn in the sides of many ASH breeders. Notwithstanding opposition from ASH breeders at the September board meeting, the board voted to accept these unknowns, and it was recommended that the Breed Council for ASH not be polled for their recommendations. For some matters to be referred to the Breed Council, others not to be so referred shows an inconsistency which is extremely difficult to reconcile.

In my opinion, the Board might well be receptive to recommendations of the breeders so involved, rather than the reverse. By no stretch of the imagination can board members know intimately the problems of each and every breed, and for a board member to cast a vote for or against some measure with which they are not informed is not in keeping with the best interests of the breeders. To even run risk of recommendations from and of breeders being subject of whim decisions of the board is hardly taking steps forward. I do hope some proper amendment to the constitution can be presented, and acted upon, at the Toronto Annual meeting.

Do continue your vital and vibrant approach to cat fancy affairs through the medium of the Quarterly. It is only in this manner can open discussion be encouraged, and assessment of matters at hand be made.

My dues for the coming year are enclosed.

With every good wish,

Sincerely,

Raymond Henke

Dear Editor:

You asked for comments in the editorial (CFA Board Makes Waves...Again). I have reread it several times since I first (Continued, Page 12, Column 1)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (Continued)

heard of it at the Springfield show, and I still can not fully comprehend how such a thing (among supposedly reasoning cat-loving people) could have ever been passed!

As you know, I show both associations (CFA and ACFA) since I am limited in my showing area, and if I did not I could not go to very many shows. (I average 6-7 a year between both associations.) If CFA starts using judges without several years breeding experience, I certainly would not want to show under such judges. In ACFA I run into judges now and then who do not seem to know the front end from the back of a persian, but so far in CFA have been much luckier. After all, the exhibitor is paying for the judge's opinion on his (or her) cat, and expects the judge to be fairly knowledgeable. It is only by breeding and showing for a few years that you gain any experience at all. Even now, after over ten years, I am still learning things.

Regarding the clerking program and the show sending in the judge's reports—I am all against this. We are paying the judge and he should send them in. He has no axe to grind (we hope) and his records should not have any opportunity to be tampered with.

I am looking forward to your show next month, and will see you then.

Name withheld by request.

Dear Editor,

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Dear Editor,

What can we expect next from the CFA Executive Board? They have undermined everything the Cat Fanciers Association has stood for; the things that made it the largest association in the world. Are they like the Roman Senators who, just before the fall of the empire, closed their eyes until it was too late?

The September meeting of the Board is the epitome of this groups folly. This is the same Board that made the ill-favored decisions to abolish cattery suffixes, leasing, etc., but this last act (persian divisions) far overshadows anything they have yet contrived.

Wake up before it's too late....

Sincerely,  
Jerry Lee  
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Editor:

Thanks for a very interesting quarterly...especially appreciated your point on the fact that judges seem to be doing less while clerks are expected to do more. I suppose I notice this right now because we just finished our show and are now trying to recruit the same people to work on the big show in January...and frankly, the jobs are getting ahead of the people available to fill them! We do have a shortage of qualified judges, but we are also rapidly getting to the point of emergency on qualified show personnel. Qualified, that is, to act in an almost professional capacity, which is what a show nowadays really requires.

In connection with our Mini-Show, which is a one day show, we held a clerking school conducted by Will Thompson. It was extremely successful, with 56 people attending. However, listening in on some of the novice's comments afterwards, I realized that to expect anyone except a seasoned exhibitor to understand show mechanics sufficiently to keep tabs on the judge is really asking too much. Granted that the judge is supposedly in charge and the last word, etc etc...the fact remains that by inference a clerk who permits a mechanical error to slip by is held equally responsible with the judge under the new set-up. And the new 5-Best Cats rule - though bound to be popular with exhibitors - will only compound the problem. I honestly feel that the judges are simply going to have to be thoroughly grounded in mechanics and then be made to account for their errors - (My own idea would be to publish a running total of the number of errors in each show, but I can imagine the screams if that were ever put into effect!)

Sincerely,  
Pat Robie

Dear Editor:

I will have to take issue as to the judges being over-compensated. Some aren't worth anything, true, but two days of physical and emotional strain to say nothing of the real risks involved these days—well, the fee is not really exorbitant.

Anon

Dear Editor:

Attached is my check for \$3.00 for membership in UPS.

I enjoy very much the quarterly, and have had tremendous response from my advertisement.

I would personally like to see you have the old article

"Famous Longhair Cats" reinstated.

Continue the good work. This is the best publication I have ever seen on the Persians.

Sincerely yours,  
Katie S. Turner (Mrs.)

Famous Longhaired Cats is still an active part of the Quarterly. The problem, and reason for its absence, is that it is difficult to find individuals who can write on the cats we wish to honor. We are working on several at the moment.

The Editor

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If you have friends whom you feel would be interested in the Quarterly send their name(s) and address to the circulation manager and a complimentary issue will be sent to them.

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At the annual meeting of the United Persian Society, held Jan. 2, 1970, the show sponsorship requirements of UPS was an agenda item. For the past two show seasons UPS has offered sponsorship at no charge to the requesting club. It was decided to continue this policy through the 1970-71 show season. Therefore, if your club would like the United Persian Society to sponsor a ring at your next show all you need do is make your request to the UPS secretary. A Best Cat rosette is offered at each show sponsored for open competition. In addition all shows sponsored by UPS are scored for the Annual United Persian Cup List which has been expanded for the 1970-71 season. For the 1969-70 season a total of 32 shows are being scored for the UPS awards. Listed below are the remaining UPS sponsored shows for the current season, and shows for the 1970-71 season.

Canton H.O.F. Cat Club, Inc.	Jan. 3-4, 1970
San Diego Cat Fanciers	Jan. 31-Feb. 1, 1970
Cleveland Persian Society	Jan. 31-Feb. 1, 1970
Chesapeake Cat Club	Feb. 14-15, 1970
Cat Fanciers' of N.E. Iowa	Feb. 14-15, 1970
Cincinnati Cat Club Himalayan Spec.	Feb. 14-15, 1970
Miami Florida Cat Fanciers	Feb. 14-15, 1970
Copperstate Cat Fanciers, Inc.	Feb. 21-22, 1970
Lincoln State Cat Club	Feb. 28-Mar. 1, 1970
Genesee Cat Fanciers' Club, Inc.	Mar. 21-22, 1970

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Memphis Dixieland Cat Club, Inc.	Oct. 10-11, 1970
Cat Fanciers of Arkansas	Oct. 31-Nov. 1, 1970
Wichita Cat Fancy, Inc.	Nov. 7-8, 1970
Erie Shore Cat Fanciers, Ohio	Nov. 7-8, 1970
Cornhusker Cat Club, Omaha, Neb.	Nov. 14-15, 1970
Cotton States Cat Club, Atlanta	Nov. 21-22, 1970
UNITED PERSIAN SOCIETY (All LH), Racine, Wisc.	Dec. 5-6, 1970

UPS CUP LIST

The annual meeting of the United Persian Society voted to expand the United Persian Cup List in the following fashion. Wins which will be awarded the engraved plaques (as pictured on Page 1) will be as before: Best Cat, Best Cat Opposite Sex, Best Cat in each persian division, Best Himalayan, Best Kitten, and best in premiership. New for the next show season will be recognizing the best and box cat in each color class as an official win. The winners of these awards will receive a certificate in recognition of the win. The tremendous acceptance of UPS show sponsorship throughout the country has resulted in making this expanded cup list meaningful.

UPS ELECTIONS

The UPS annual meeting held elections which resulted in all officers being retained for another year, the only exception being Recording Secretary. This office went to Mrs. Roe Alexander. Complete listing of officers and board members is on page. 2.

AGENTS REGISTRY

In the last issue of the Quarterly an idea was proposed that we publish in each issue a listing of available agents throughout the country for the benefit of breeders who would like to send their cats to shows but may have trouble finding a willing agent. This listing was offered free of charge to anyone interested in agenting cats.

Thus far there has been little response to this proposal. The offer is again made at this time. If sufficient interest is not expressed by the membership, the idea will be dropped without further ado.

## 4th ANNUAL UPS SHOW

Pictured on this page are some of the people and cats who attended the Fourth Annual United Persian Society All Longhair Championship Show in December. At right is Mrs. Carole Marshall from Rexdale, Ontario, Canada, with her lovely blue male kitten, Ma-Be Majestic Prince, a son of Azulita Paleface (of Casa Cielo). Below left is Mrs. Volke, the show manager who had her hands full in more ways than one! Her two chinchilla kittens are Joy-O Jacque and Joy-O Jennifer. Travelling all the way from California was Mrs. J. Gladney of Los Altos (below center) with her black smoke, Ch. Inca's Prince Evinrude, a beautiful, solid, typey boy who was opposite-sex cat in the smoke division in three rings. Always in the winners circle is Mrs. John Bloem (below right) holding Bloemhill Second Fiddle (a cream male kitten). Second Fiddle had just won Best Kitten in the United Persian ring as this picture was made. In addition he won a second best kitten and a third best kitten in two other rings. The other best kitten wins went to Sam-Perb Tabbytha, a brown tabby owned by Barbara and Terry Krueger; Timberlanes Banjo, a tortoiseshell owned by Mr. Robert Head; and Jeannel Jody-Lee of Charoe, a blue male owned by Mrs. Roe Alexander. Other show results are on Pg.1.



### MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

## united persian society, inc.

I hereby make application for membership in the UNITED PERSIAN SOCIETY.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

What type of cats do you own? \_\_\_\_\_ CATTERY NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Hobbies and Interests \_\_\_\_\_

DUES: \$3.00 per annum - Regular Member  
 \$2.00 " " - Associate Member  
 \$5.00 " " - Couple  
 \$3.00 " " - Foreign (except Canada)

Do you apply for REGULAR MEMBERSHIP \_\_\_\_\_  
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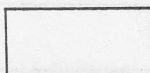
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