CAT SHOW

No 'meows' among 350 feline friends

By BRENDA WRIGHT

Not one "meow" was heard as 350 cats from across the nation got together Sunday to compete in the Baltimore All-Breed Championship Cat Show, sponsored by The Greater Baltimore Cat Club, Inc.

Siamese, Himalayan, Sphinx and German Rex felines were among the exhibition of rare and exotic cats being judged at the Civic Center.

The cats, appearing to be more interested in the business at hand, remained quietly in their cages until time to be judged and left the conversing to their owners.

The owners busied themselves before the judging with last minute grooming and coaching. . .

After their cats were judged, many of the owners stayed in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall to compare notes on their show animals and household pets and to see the other categories.

Others began to repack for their long journeys to other states.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Jones, owner of a Himalayan Blue Seal Point neuter male named Luv, traveled across two states, from Cleveland, Ohio, to enter her television personality and champion feline.

Luv left the Baltimore show, his 10th show since January, with four black ribbons for the "Best of Color" in his class and four "First Place" blue ribbons.

He was also awarded points toward his grand championship.

Luv was a named International Champion last week in a Canada cat show.

Two-year-old Luv has already appeared before television cameras and will be seen on a November "Sesame Street" show.

Next week, Luv and Mrs. Jones will be in White Plains, N.Y. and a week later in Boston for cat shows.

Mrs. Jones said the Himalayan champion is fond of cottage cheese and brand name canned cat foods. He refuses to eat table scraps. . .

Another cat owner, Mrs. Jacqueline T. Monroe, 2300 block Lawrence St., Washington, entered her Siamese Lilac Point male in the Baltimore Cat Show.

Mrs. Monroe and her husband, John Monroe, a George Hyman Construction Co. employee, brought their pet named Amethyst Siberian, to the cat show, Sunday and left with the four third place ribbons he won in the male lilac class.

The siamese winner has appeared in two other shows and is gaining points for his grand championship. . . .

His next show will be the November Capitol Cat Show in Washington.

Mrs. Monroe bought the male siamese last August in Delaware in an effort to mate him with the female, chocolate siamese she already owned.

"After we went to Delaware and bought him, she wouldn't have anything to do with him," Mrs. Monroe said, explaining that they hadn't mated.

Mrs. Monroe, a nurse in the Stroke Unit of the Freeman College Annex, said she is a "cat lover" and hopes to breed the felines in the future.

She is also a "dog lover." She has two collies, one eight-year-old and the other, her six-year-old puppy.

How do the siamese cats and collies get along?

Mrs. Monroe answers, "They all live in peaceful coexistence."

RARE BEAUTY JACKIE — Bob Bradshaw of Chicago exhibited his American Wirehair cat, Jakie, at Sunday's Cat Show held at the Civic Center. Jackie is valued at $1,500 and is one of only five known American Wirehairs in the world.

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Women's Lib may be giant step for men

By PATRICIA McCORMICK

NEW YORK (UPI) — All you males, relax about this women' liberation movement, and prepare to find yourselves emancipated one day soon.

"Women's Lib is related to man's lib," says Dr. Ernest Dichter, head of the Institute For Motivational Research, an agency that probes behavior.

When women's lib matures, men, too, will be able to escape their stereotypes, according to Dr. Dichter's pronouncements on the subject.

In "Findings," the institute's newsletter, Dr. Dichter says men escaping their stereotype role (strong, silent types), will cook, wear frangrances, knit, cry and do other womanly things.

Some men already do these things, so it's not such a giant step.

What it all will mean for advertisers, according to Dr. Dichter, is change.

What's out: The stereotypes of the dominant male and the weak, domestic female. Also nixed: The boob type of male always outwitted by his wife or boss. This type, typified by Dagwood in the comic strip, always makes a mess of things when left alone with the household and children.

"It might be an interesting change in the opposite were shown — that he does an excellent job and introduces his own innovations," Dr. Dichter noted.

"When lib women talk about equality between the sexes, they're really objecting to the artificiality of the correct roles for men and women which have been the standard for generations — and perpetrated by advertising."

Dr. Dichter traces unrest among women to rising educational levels. The woman with a sheepskin resents, for example, learning shorthand first to get a job. Most educated males don't have to go this route.

But that's not all.

"The educated housewife feels she will go crazy at home with only a three-year old and a vacuum with her schooling wasted," Dr. Dichter observed.

The changes that are coming in the wake of the women's lib movement are a departure from roles for males and females that have held firm for centuries.

"Man felt insecure," Mr. Dichter reported, "and only by being able to demonstrate his superiority over women and having them cater to him as a superior being, could he establish a feeling of strength. Women, on the other hand, used their supposed weakness and need for protection really to dominate men."

Dr. Dichter thinks one immediate effect of the lib movement will be more bisexual selling.

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	Penn State		
23	Lydell Mitchell	OB	Salem, N.J.
24	Steve Davis	DB	Philadelphia
25	Mike Cooper	QB	Harrisburg
34	Franco Harris	OB	Mt. Holly, N.J.
41	Charlie Wilson	OB	Cocoa, Fla.
52	Barry Johnson	LB	Kane, Pa.
57	John Booth	DT	Pittsburg
66	Doug Allen	DT	Corning, NY
	Univ. of Colorado		
16	Cullen Bryant	DB	Colo. Springs
18	Brian Foster	DB	Lexington, Ky.
21	Glen Bailey	DB	Chicago
23	Cliff Branch	WR	Houston, Texas
32	John Tarver	OB	Bakersfld, Cal.
33	Charles Bennett	DB	Merced, Cal.
42	Larry Brunson	WR	Cortez, Colo.
45	Larry Thomas	OB	Freeport, Texas
47	Cliff Dunham	LB	Columbus, Ga.
60	Henry Cooper	OG	Marianna, Ark.
61	Bruce Smith	DT	Huntsville, Tex.

SUNDAY AT ST. LOUIS (PRO)

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HOMETOWN
	Washington Redskins		
23	Brig Owens	S	Cincinnati
28	Jon Henderson	WR	Colo. State
29	Ted Vactor	DB	Nebraska
31	Charlie Harraway	OB	S. Jose St.
32	Henry Dyer	OB	Grambling
41	Mike Bass	DB	Michigan
42	Charley Taylor	WR	Ariz. State
43	Larry Brown	OB	Kansas St.
46	Rickie Harris	DB	Arizona
47	Walt Roberts	WR	S. Diego St.
53	Hal McLinton	LB	Southern
74	Jim Snowden	OT	Notre Dame
81	Mack Alston	TE	Md. E. Shore
	St. Louis Cardinals		
20	Miller Farr	DB	Wichita St.
23	Johnny Roland	OB	Missouri
27	Roy Shivers	OB	Utah State
28	Charlie Pittman	OB	Penn. State
39	Cid Edwards	OB	Tenn. State
41	Nate Wright	DB	San Diego
44	John Gilliam	WR	S. C. State
53	Jamie Rivers	LB	Bowling Gr.
63	Clyde Williams	OT	Southern
71	Bob Reynolds	OT	Bowling Jr.
73	Ernie McMillan	OT	Illinois
89	Bob Brown	TE	Alcorn

SUNDAY AT SAN DIEGO (PRO)

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HOMETOWN
	Oakland Raiders		
10	Eldridge Dickey	WR	Tenn. State
22	Larry Todd	OB	Ariz. State
23	Charlie Smith	OB	Utah State
24	Willie Brown	DB	Grambling
26	Nemiah Wilson	OB	Grambling
35	Hewritt Dixon	OB	Fla. A and M
41	Alvin Wyatt	DB	Bethune
45	Dave Grayson	S	Oregon
63	Gene Upshaw	OG	Texas A and I
76	Art Shell	DT	Md. E. Shore
81	Warren Wells	WR	T. Southern
85	Carleton Oates	DE	Fla. A and M
86	Gerald Irons	LB	Md. E. Shore
87	Ray Chester	TE	Morgan St.
	San Diego Chargers		
26	Brad Hubbert	OB	Arizona
37	Gene Foster	OB	Toledo
36	Roland Moss	S	Tevas A and I
39	Jim Hill	DB	Iowa State
40	Joe Beauchamp	DB	Lincoln
43	Jim Tolbert	S	Jackson St.
46	Leslie Duncan	TE	Morgan St.
47	Jeff Queen	LB	Southern
59	Pete Barnes	DE	Jackson St.
72	Joe Owens	OT	Norfolk St.
75	Gene Ferguson	OT	J. C. Smith
77	Bob Wells	DT	T. Southern
79	Andy Rice	TE	Ark. AM and N
63	Willie Frazier	WR	Richmond
84	Walker Gillette	T	Missouri
86	Russ Washington		

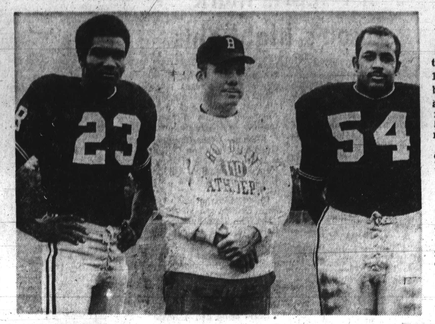
'New' Clippers open tonight

Baltimore's 'new look' 1970-71 edition of the Clippers gets its first test of actual game combat tonight (Friday) at the Civic Center when General Manager-Coach Terry Reardon sends his charges before hometown fans to host the arch rival Hershey Bears. Gametime is 8 p.m.

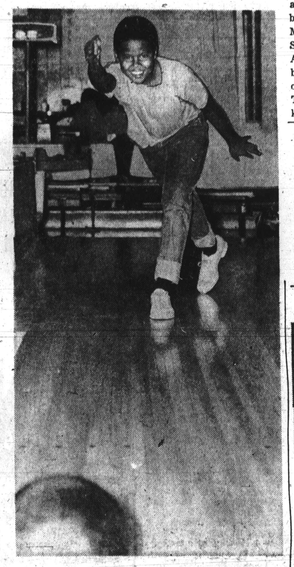
The first of seven Clipper exhibition contests finds the locals in action on home ice against the club they'll probably have to beat out for the western division title.

Of course, Cleveland and Rochester, with improved teams, are expected to have a lot to say about that, too.

This is the first time since the 1963-64 season that the Clippers have offered a pre-season exhibition game at home. And there will be two of them, since the same two teams meet here again next Friday.



AREA YOUNGSTERS — Al Sessions of Baltimore (left), and Arnold Tompkins of Washington, D.C., head coach Jim Lentz of Bowdoin College in pause at practice session. Halfback Sessions is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Sessions of 3435 Mondawin Ave., Baltimore, and linebacker Tompkins is the son of the late Atty Richard W. Tompkins and Mrs. Tompkins of 3124 S. Dakota Ave.



STRIKES AND SMILES — He's only 11, but Tony Paige of 1314 Poplar Grove, is one of finest young bowlers in the East. A member of Fair Lanes Woodlawn's Trojans League, Tony won place on Baltimore's team for the United States Youth Games last month. He rolled sets of 893-835 to total 1928, good enough for the runner-up trophy in the competitions at Madison Square Garden, NYC.

Short Count Protested

Black spokesmen have told Congress there was a 15 per cent undercount of blacks in the 1970 Census, and they asked for an immediate recount "now, not 5 years or 10 years from now."

Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, and Robert B. Hill, national director of the National Coalition for a Black Count, said the census method was so full of errors that it "was, in fact, structurally designed not to accurately count ghetto residents. Sometimes whole sections in ghettos were missed," they said.

Emergency Landing

BOURNEMOUTH, England — The pilot of a small, private plane with five passengers aboard radioed Hurn airport for permission to make an emergency landing.

The pilot explained the passengers had been attending a champagne party and since the craft did not have lavatory facilities, they were rapidly heading for an embarrassing crisis.

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