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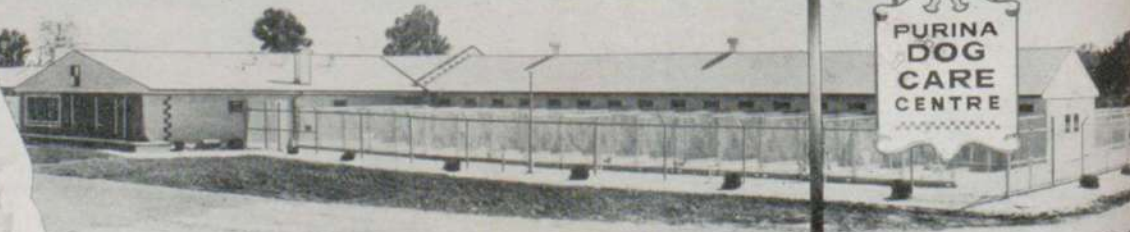
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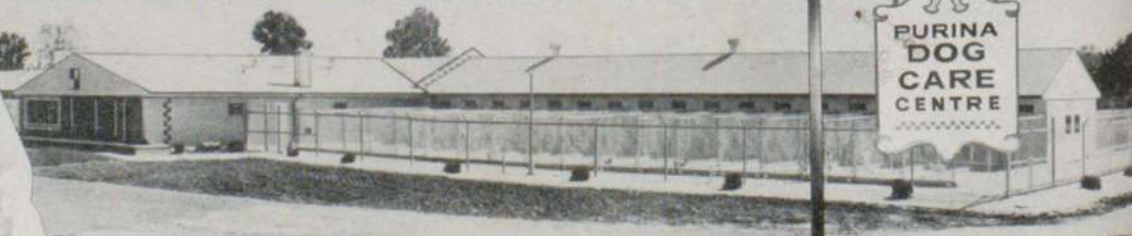
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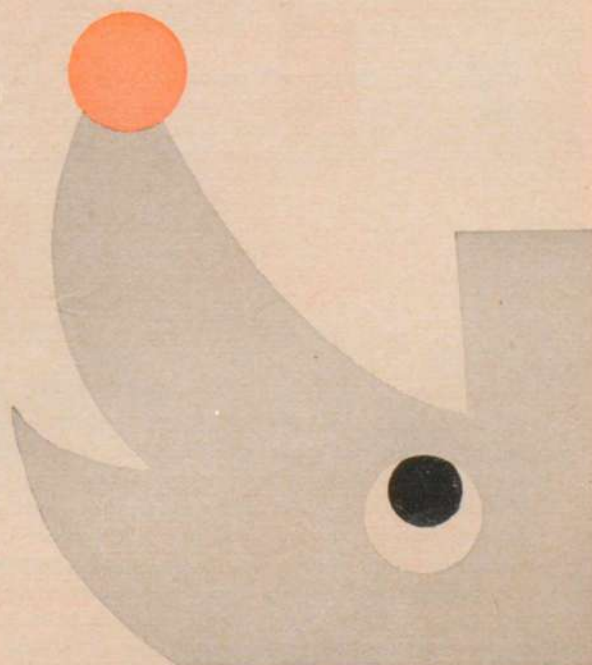
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cover story

Jatenels Kennels, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson, take great pleasure in presenting, on this month's cover, some of their top quality, true-to-type Yorkshire Terriers.

TOP LEFT: CH. DIANA SO BLUE —completed her championship in 1961. Diana, now retired, still retains her rich colouring and has passed on her charming character and excellent qualities to her children.

TOP RIGHT: CH. WEDGEWOOD'S PERSONALITY — imported from Ireland last April, completed her championship in September, 1962. This gay little beauty, who weighs only two pounds, has always been an outstanding performer in the show ring.

LOWER LEFT: JENNIFER OF NELSON — a fine example of our home bred Yorkies, has the wealth of coat and the fine qualities of her mother Diana So Blue and, as can be seen from last year's show results, is rapidly following in her mother's foot-steps.

LOWER CENTRE: VISCOUNT SNOOPS OF JATENELS — a third generation Jatenels, now being groomed and conditioned for a career in the show ring and as stud retains the excellent quality and fearless character of his grand-dam, Diana So Blue.

LOWER RIGHT: TZUMIAO'S FIFINELLA — our latest importation from England, is a compact little bitch of sound quality and temperament. This merry little show-girl has always presented herself well in the show-ring and is nearing the completion of her championship.

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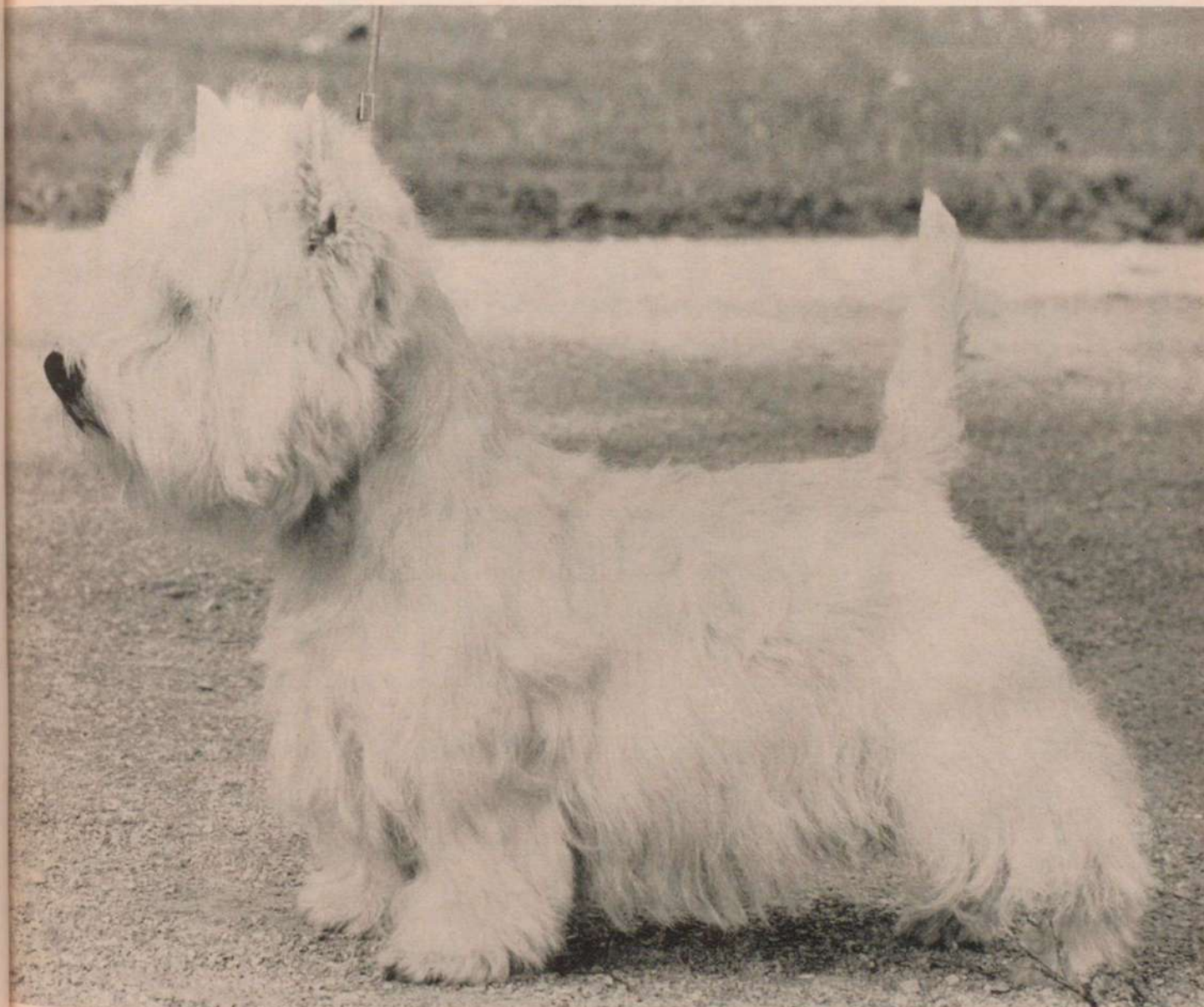
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letters

TO THE EDITOR

kerry quality

... At a recent meeting of the revised and revitalized Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Canada, it was the unanimous agreement that the reference to Kerries made by Mr. J. Devlin, Jr. in "Terriers are Tops" in the January issue should not go unchallenged.

His opinion that this breed is "missing something in quality" is not borne out by the success the breed has been enjoying in the last few years. One has only to read the magazine back to 1960 to find that Mr. Devlin has judged Terriers only twice in Ontario, once at the Sportsman's Show in 1960 and again at Stratford in 1961. Oddly enough, on the second occasion, he saw fit to award the Kerry Blue Ch. (Can. Am.) Tregoad's Vickys Gallant BIS, All Breeds.

He has judged Terriers at Moncton, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Prince Albert since then, but the sum total of Kerries exhibited in all these shows comes to a grand total of 20. This perhaps substantiates part of his article that the breed is "missing something in quantity" but surely should lead to a very guarded opinion on his part as to the quality of dogs in the rest of Canada.

We would like to list just a few of the wins by Canadian bred dogs in the past four years: Ch. (Can. Am.) Tregoad's Vickys Victor, Ch. (Can. Am.) Tregoad's Vickys Gallant, Ch. (Can. Am.) Tregoad's Cappy were BIS Winners in All Breed Shows and Victor was first in the Top Ten Terriers in 1960 in the U.S.A. Ch. (Can. Am.) Kerrycofts Mr. O'Rourke was top Kerry in the U.S.A. in 1961. Ch. (Can. Am.) Tregoad's Pleasand was BOS in the

If you have any suggestions, any comments or constructive criticism to make concerning articles in this magazine, or with regard to shows, your opinion of what is happening to various breeds with regard to size, colour, coat, etc., write a brief letter to the Editor. We must reserve the right, however, to edit same.

1962 Chicago Specialty Show (40 entries). Walms Irish Gleam was chosen top winning Kerry bitch for Pacific Northwest in 1962. Rollicking Regardez-Moi placed second in a class of 17 puppies at the U.S.A. Kerry Blue Terrier Specialty Show in New York in 1963.

Numerous winning Kerries in the U.S.A. are Canadian-bred but both space and time do not allow us to enumerate further except to mention that of the five All Terrier Club of Canada Specialty Shows since 1958, three were won by Kerries, namely:

1958 Ch. (Can. Am.) Tregoad's Vickys Cappy

1959 Dorcliff's Dynast

1961 Ch. (Can. Am.) Tregoad's Vickys Gallant

In closing, we would like to say that this article was, no doubt, written in haste. It is unfortunate that the author did not investigate the records more carefully, as some of your readers might be misled as to the present status of the Kerry Blue Terrier.

C. T. WRIGHT, President
Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Canada.

check-up on "check"

The February issue carrying a photo of the German imported Boxer, Ch. Check Hunenstein, states he was the first to gain his American championship. The German import, Damff V. Dom, was the first to attain this honour in 1915. Whelped in 1912 and owned and imported by Governor Herbert Lehman of Albany, N.Y., he left no registered progeny.

Ch. Check, however, was the first Boxer to win BIS in America under our own beloved Alva Rosenberg in 1932. He was

the grandsire of one of the "four immortals", Ch. Dorian V. Marienhof, and whelped in 1927.

JEAN GRANT

Richmond Hill, Ont.

a burning issue

... Just received my February Anniversary issue. Became so engrossed in the articles, (particularly the delightful tale of Bay Meyers) that I sat right next to the stove and boiled away a whole 12-cup pot of coffee without realizing it. Just now discovered it when the pot began to odorize. Congratulations!

MRS. JENNIFER E. DRAKE

Vancouver, B.C.

attention program chairman

... Recently I had the privilege of hearing Mr. Tom Hughes, General Manager of the Ontario Humane Society, address members and guests of The All Terrier Club of Canada.

Mr. Hughes proved to be a speaker par excellence, and his subject was one of interest to all dog breeders and owners. He certainly opened my eyes, and I am sure those of many others, to some of the dreadful conditions under which dogs exist in Ontario. Mr. Hughes' efforts toward improving these conditions are to be highly commended, and his progressive thinking on the whole subject of humane activities was refreshing.

Mr. Hughes expressed the hope that he would have the opportunity to address other dog clubs from time to time, so I'm sure any club wishing to secure his services

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memo

FROM THE EDITOR

ONE bright morning a few years ago a pleasant couple dropped into this office. They had been to their lawyer to arrange for the disposal of their kennels in the event of their simultaneous death. In view of the fact that the husband and wife travelled together a great deal, such an exigency was not to be ignored. With no children and no immediate family, there was no way of arranging future care of the dogs. Their death was their only sure way of guaranteeing anything.

This was a shocking revelation. But who, indeed, would look after their dogs as they had? How could one even hazard a guess as to what might befall them? The deliberate demise of the

healthy dogs was arranged by these owners out of pure kindness. But is it so kind?

A similar question has come to the public eye in recent weeks. Many of *Dogs* readers will have been disturbed by the incident.

When lonely Miss Ida Capers of Pittsburgh died a few months ago, Brickland and Sunny Burch, beautiful female Irish Setters were her closest companions. These were her family. From time to time friends received pictures of them.

A dog-lover all her life, the 72-year-old Miss Capers left the largest portion of her modest estate to the Humane Society of Western Pennsylvania. The will stipulated that her Setters be put to sleep.

Letters and telegrams poured into the government pleading that the dogs be spared. A dog food manufacturer offered to provide food for the rest of their lives. One legislator announced his intention to make it illegal to order death

for 'any living creature, dogs or goldfish.' Offers of assistance in fighting the legislation included that of a New York stripper (who declares she owns 50 dogs) to go into her act on the threshold of the courthouse if it would do any good.

But according to state legislature the stipulation of the will must be obeyed. It would be useless to search for loopholes, was the uncompromising edict.

Nevertheless, Pennsylvania's Governor William Scranton has forced action. Notice was served by a special assistant attorney general to the Allegheny County Orphans Court (which handles the probate and interpretation of wills) that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania desired a hearing before the death of the dogs. Orphans Court Judge William Rahauser had already decided that the gorgeous Setters would not be put to death until Miss Capers' estate is audited. This could easily take over a year. At

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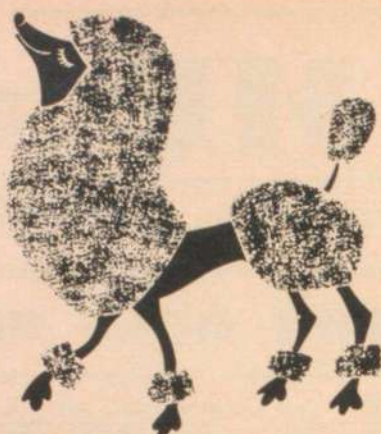
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The initial dog licence would be increased to about \$15.00. This sum would cover the cost of maintenance of identification and health records. Every applicant for a licence would be required to produce:

- Rabies inoculation certificate.
- Infectious hepatitis and distemper inoculation certificates.
- Identification certificates (Nose-print or Tattooing).
- To encourage the spaying of female dogs, the initial licence would be reduced by an appropriate sum if the application were supported by a veterinary surgeon's receipt for this service.
- Licences would be renewed annually for a nominal fee of about \$2.00. An annual rabies certificate would be required.
- Licences would be mandatory when the puppy reaches the age of two months. In the case of registered kennels or registered litters, licencing would be required at two months or time of sale; whichever later.

The advantages of the plan are manifold.

The type of person who buys a dog for a few bucks just to amuse the kids during the holidays, will think twice before going to the trouble and expense which any responsible owner will do without hesitation; i.e., ensure the health of his dog and the community by giving it the inoculations considered essential by the veterinary profession, and by paying an initial registration fee which will ensure that if the dog becomes lost, it will be identified and returned to him.

The initial fee will not deter responsible folk, but will encourage them to buy good stock from registered kennels; since it would cost as much for licence and shots for a mutt from a "puppy factory" as for a pedigree from a reputable kennel.

The ratepayer would benefit. He would no longer have to pay for his neighbor's thoughtlessness, as the dog catcher would have no strays to catch and the extermination squad would be more gainfully employed. This plan would be self-supporting, as it would operate for the benefit of those who paid for it — the dog owners. The "dogless" would also benefit for there would be no stray dogs to cause damage and annoyance to homeowners. Farmers would no longer be plagued by strays

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"Well," said the Old Timer "if the Minister of Agriculture approves this amendment it's going to make for a mighty interesting situation."

The warm spring sun was beaming in through his kennel windows and he was sitting in his old barrel chair, pipe lighted, and taking full advantage of the warming rays.

"What amendment is that?" I asked, "and what will the interesting situation be?"

"The amendment that authorizes the Canadian Kennel Club to cancel the registration of monorchids, cryptorchids and dogs with hip dysplasia and other conditions and to also cancel the registration of their progeny. It was on the last ballot paper and the members voted in favor of it. Now it is up to the Minister of Agriculture as to whether or not he approves it. But my hope is the directors will take a second look and recommend against it."

"Why will it make for an interesting situation?" I asked.

The Old Timer chuckled.

"I've been thinking about for instances," he said "and there are a million of them that could crop up. But let's take a look at just one of them as a starter."

I made an elaborate show of reaching for my glasses and polishing them. Then I put them on carefully.

"Okay, I'm ready to look," I said.

The Old Timer snorted.

"Son," he said "there are those that don't want to learn so they never learn. And there are those that have trouble getting dry behind the ears. I haven't quite sorted you out yet, but I'm going to give the for instance anyway."

"Let's take, for instance, a dog of a breed that is susceptible to hip dysplasia. Now you know—although I'm not quite sure of that—that in many cases hip dysplasia does not show until the dog is well past maturity. So let's take a dog of that breed. It starts out in the show ring as a puppy. It wins. It matures into what appears to be an outstanding specimen of its breed. It takes its championship quickly. It piles up a record of Group wins and Bests in Show. It becomes a popular stud. It sires a hundred puppies or more. But then it goes to one too many shows."

"One too many shows," I asked.

"Yes," said the Old Timer. "It's shown under a judge with experience in hip dysplasia. He detects something peculiar. He calls the veterinarian and the presence of hip dysplasia is confirmed. The dog is disqualified. And not only is the dog itself disqualified but if the Kennel Club follows through, the registration of all its progeny—and there may be some top winners among those too—will be cancelled. Overnight, from purebred dogs they become just pets. And if any of the progeny have become sires or dams the registration of their get will be cancelled too. What Hurricane Hazel did to the Toronto area would be like nothing compared to what cancellation of the registration of just one winning dog could do to the dog game."

I cogitated for a minute. "Any more for instances?" I asked.

"Plenty" said the Old Timer. "You are a breeder. You like to get your puppies into new homes at about ten weeks or three months. At that time frequently both testicles may not be descended. But you register the litter and you register the puppies individually in good faith. You sell those puppies as purebred—and they are—but in one of them one testicle fails to descend. The owner, a novice, takes it to a show. It's disqualified. The registration is cancelled. Naturally the buyer is going to be irked. He's going to look to you for redress. And while you may tell him it's the luck of the draw, he isn't going to think very much of you, your ethics or your breeding stock. Indeed I wouldn't be surprised if this particular amendment helps keep a lot of lawyers in business."

"But surely," I said, "under the Live Stock Pedigree Act if the sire and dam are purebred then their progeny is purebred. And surely if a breeder represents a dog as being purebred he is liable, under that same act, to deliver registration papers. Surely because of that the Minister of Agriculture won't approve the amendment."

The Old Timer relighted his pipe. Got it puffing easily again.

"That's what I thought too," he said. "But now I think I am wrong. For instance let's take a Hereford calf. It may be the progeny of a purebred bull and a purebred heifer—both registered Herefords—but if it is born before the dam is 23 months of age, it cannot be registered."

"And let's take Landrace swine. If there is not a complete absence of black hairs the progeny of purebred Landrace parents cannot be registered. If their ears do not flop, they cannot be registered. If a female has fewer than twelve teats—spaced evenly along the abdomen—she cannot be registered, and if a male does not have two normally descended testicles it's not registerable either. So there would be plenty of precedent for

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TRAINING DOGS FOR THE HANDICAPPED

At Edlyn Training Kennels we have just taken on the job of training a dog for a young man confined to a wheel chair, the victim of paraplegia. The dog will be a companion and helper for her new owner, so far as it lies within our power to train her and hers to learn. To be a satisfactory helper for so handicapped a person, a dog must be of high intelligence and sound temperament, and the owner's disability must be kept in mind every minute of the training period. The dog must be obedient at all times and must have a real desire to please her master, for he will be unable to do much about controlling the dog by physical force. Therefore, it is the trainer's job to see that the dog is as completely reliable as it is possible to make her.

The obedience exercises, such as we have in our trial work, with slight changes, are all used in training for the handicapped, and of course some extra things must be worked out as well. As a rule the dog is seldom on a leash, and when accompanying her owner will stay slightly behind him, though still at his left side. We have found in most cases that, in fetching (or retrieving as we call it in trials) delivering at the left side of the handler is better than front delivery, as some handicapped people are not able to bend forward easily. Fetching is naturally of major importance in this work, and while we start the dogs with the usual dumbbell they must be taught to bring their owners any object in their power to carry, such as books, shoes, pencils, wallet, even to a ten cent piece which has rolled into a corner.

Every incapacitated person has his own particular problems and conditions which call for an individual approach to the training of each dog. The handicapped people, for whom we have trained dogs in the past, have all had one thing in common: courage! So we have always been happy to give of our best in training their dogs to be a help and joy to them.

One of the striking differences between the dog working for the disabled and the dogs working in Obedience Trials lies in their response to a quietly given command or slight signal. Perhaps this is to be expected, for on the whole those of us competing in trials are a

pretty robust bunch. Perhaps we should take note of this and keep our own voices down when ordering our dogs, in trials and elsewhere. Many people raise their voices to a foreign-speaking person, under the erroneous impression that it will help him to understand English better, and I think the same applies to commands given to dogs.

The dog we are training now is 14 months old and this seems, in our experience, to be about the right age. In this connection, we sometimes wonder if too many puppies are not being forced into serious obedience training? We have been quite as guilty as anyone in training these youngsters and getting them into the trials, but actually we doubt the wisdom of this. We feel that puppies, like children, need to reach a certain age before getting down to schooling. Start the average puppy into serious training too soon, and he is likely to be robbed of that confident gaiety which a well-trained dog should retain. Most of us start with good intentions. We are just going to teach puppy to lead - at the left side, of course! - and well, now he is leading, he may as well sit each time we stop so, he may as well sit straight while he is about it. From there on he is due for the full course and in too many cases finishes up either so stubborn he won't do anything, or else he is almost afraid to breathe without an order.

I've been wondering if we obedience enthusiasts are perhaps too inclined to look on the Utility degree as the ultimate in training? Certainly it is a fine thing to have a dog with this degree, but are we making any practical use of the training, or are we satisfied just to have our top dogs know only the exercises used in trials? For instance, what objects, besides dumbbells and gloves and the evening paper will most of our dogs carry? Yet imagine the variety of articles a handicapped person will require his dog to bring to him!

We, who are interested in Obedience, have been talking for a long time about the possibility of a Service Dog degree. If this is to be accomplished, we must have the right perspective regarding obedience trial training. In my opinion it should be regarded as basic training, the first step in making our dogs of practical use to us: man's best friend.

POINTERS & SETTERS

IN THE FIELD



Harry Dean, R.R. No. 2, Saskatoon, Sask., is well known to the Irish Setter fancy throughout North America for his outstanding Ardee Irish Setter Kennels stock. As one of the most active and accomplished men in Western Canada dogdom, both in field and conformation, he is well qualified for the position of Pointer and Setter activities.

THE CHANGE IN TRAINING METHODS

When I got my first bird dog I consulted a veteran trainer as to the best method of training a bird dog. He informed me it was quite simple, "just take the dog out in the fields and shoot a hundred birds over him". The day that we can shoot a large number of game birds is gone, never to return. Other methods of training must be developed whereby a bird dog can be trained with a minimum of game birds.

The old timers believed a puppy's training should not commence until the puppy was six months old, others claimed two years was a better time, so the dog would be old enough to know what it was all about.

All things on this old ball of mud are changing and bird dogs are no exception. Dr. J. Paul Scott and his team of workers at the Animal Behaviour Laboratory at Hamilton Station of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Mount Desert Island, Maine, have done a great deal of research in this regard, bringing forth scientific proof that a puppy's training should commence when the pup is seven weeks old.

Considerable credit is due Richard A. Wolters for using the new knowledge now available and developing a practical training technique for training bird dog pups. Wolters insists the lessons must commence when the puppy is seven weeks old, and must continue uninterrupted until the dog is fully trained. Otherwise the dog will never reach his true potential.

The method recommended is not really training as we usually accept the meaning of the word training. It is really intelligently playing with the pup. All the early training can be done in your back yard. The pointing instinct is well developed in using this method by the time the puppy is three months old. The lessons are fun for the pup and the pup will actually beg for the short training periods each day to commence. When the pup is from three to four months old he is obeying whistle and voice commands as well as hand signals with an enthusiasm, speed and willingness seldom seen in a dog trained by the former methods. Last Fall I had the pleasure of shooting over a young dog trained by the Wolters method and I was utterly amazed at the spirit and joy the young dog displayed in his good bird work.

The January issue of *Dogs in Canada* carried a resume of The Koehler training system. The harshness of this renowned trainer's methods surprised us. The Wolters system is based entirely in kindness and praise and is the direct opposite to the methods advocated by Koehler.

Old timers will chaff at the modern methods of training but we have to meet changed conditions and find ways of keeping our bird dogs happy and in working condition during the ever longer periods between our hunting seasons. Many good bird dogs are left at home while the owner tramps the fields in search of game. If you ask the owner why he left his dog at home he will answer: "He chases the birds and will not return to me when I call him". The owner has neglected the dog during the long interval between hunting seasons and both the master and the dog are penalized accordingly. The owner of the dog will contend he hasn't the time nor the terrain in order to refresh his dog's memory from time to time during the closed seasons. The method suggested by Wolters to keep a dog on his toes requires but a few minutes each week and the owner who cannot spare these short periods during the long summer evenings in order to keep his best friend alert has no right to own a bird dog. The method is not effective unless the training commences soon after weaning time and continues uninterrupted until the dog is well trained.

Howard Little of the Harawyn Kennels, Clarence, N.Y. has had considerable success with this method of training.



Here we see his Irish Setter, Mark of Ardee, pointing pheasants. This pup has won field trial honors in both The United States and Canada, and has a promising future.

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*April 13-14—KENT KENNEL CLUB, at Chatham, Ontario. (2 Shows, 2 Obedience Trials). Secretary: Mrs. Olive Mills, Charing Cross, Ontario.

*April 19-20—KIWANIS CLUB OF KERRISDALE, at Vancouver, British Columbia. (2 Shows, 2 Obedience Trials). Secretary: Herbert K. Reeder, 2025—West 37th Avenue, Vancouver, British Columbia.

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*May 12-13—NANAIMO KENNEL CLUB, at Nanaimo, British Columbia. (2 Shows, 2 Obedience Trials). Secretary: Mrs. K. Scott, P.O. Box 265, Nanaimo, British Columbia.

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May 19—THE BRITISH COLUMBIA ALL TERRIER CLUB, at Vancouver, British Columbia. (Specialty Show for All Breeds in Group 4). Secretary: R. C. Newby, 3433 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver 8, British Columbia.

May 19—THE ALL TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA, at Toronto, Ontario. (Specialty Show for All Breeds in Group 4). Show Secretary: Mrs. J. Devlin, 384 Centre Street, Thornhill, Ontario.

May 19—THE B.C. COCKER SPANIEL CLUB, at Vancouver, British Columbia. (Specialty Show for Spaniels (American and English Cocker)). Show Secretary: Mrs. Joan Essary, 1930 Nelson Street, West Vancouver, British Columbia.

May 19—SHETLAND SHEEPDOG CLUB OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, at Vancouver, British Columbia. (Specialty Show for Shetland Sheepdogs). Secretary: J. C. Brant, 881, East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, British Columbia.

May 19—GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG CLUB OF B.C., at Vancouver, British Columbia. (Specialty Show for German Shepherds). Show Secretary: Mrs. Jean Fletcher, 6720 Grandview Douglas Hwy., South Burnaby, British Columbia.

May 19—THE CANADIAN WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIER CLUB, at Toronto, Ontario. (Specialty Show for West Highland White Terriers). Show Secretary: Alice Rose, 179 King Street East, Oshawa, Ontario.

*May 20—PERTH COUNTY KENNEL CLUB, at Stratford, Ontario. (1 Show, 1 Obedience Trial). Secretary: Mrs. Lovella Symonds, 137 Albert Street, Stratford, Ontario.

May 20—WESTERN CANADA BOXER CLUB, at Vancouver, British Columbia. (Specialty Show for Boxers). Secretary: Mrs. Elsie D. Murray, 4854 Lanark Street, Vancouver 12, British Columbia.

*May 21-22-23—MOOSE JAW KENNEL & OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. (3 Shows). Secretary: Mrs. Mary Miller, 256 Omnicia Street, Moose Jaw, Sask.

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*August 12-13—NEW BRUNSWICK KENNEL CLUB INC., at Saint John, New Brunswick. (2 Shows). Show Secretary: Robert B. Laskey, 99 Hazen Street, Saint John, New Brunswick.

*August 14—THE LADIES KENNEL CLUB OF NEW BRUNSWICK, at Saint John, New Brunswick. Show Secretary: Mrs. J. E. H. Wait, 1700 Manawagonish Road, Lancaster, New Brunswick.

*August 16-17—FREDERICTON KENNEL CLUB, at Fredericton, New Brunswick. (2 Shows). Show Chairman: V. M. Martinson, R.R. #1, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

*August 17—THE KITCHENER-WATERLOO KENNEL CLUB, at Kitchener, Ontario. (1 Show, 1 Obedience Trial). Show Secretary: Mrs. Karen Lackenbauer, 219A Frederick Street, Kitchener, Ontario.

*August 24—THUNDER BAY KENNEL & TRAINING CLUB, at Port Arthur-Fort

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August 24—THE NOVA SCOTIA GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG CLUB, at Halifax, Nova Scotia. (Specialty Show for German Shepherds). Show Secretary: Mrs. Ann Richards, 13 Kirk Road, Jollimore, Nova Scotia.

*August 28-29-30-31-September 2—CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION, at Toronto, Ontario. (3 Shows). Manager: J. N. Perdue, Department of Agriculture, Canadian National Exhibition Association, Queen Elizabeth Building, Exhibition Park, Toronto 2-B, Ontario.

*August 30-31-September 2—PACIFIC NATIONAL EXHIBITION, at Vancouver, British Columbia (3 Shows). Executive Secretary: Miss Ida E. Rae, Exhibition Park, Vancouver, British Columbia.

*August 31-September 2—CONCEPTION BAY KENNEL CLUB, at Harbour Grace Newfoundland. (2 Shows). Show Secretary: Mrs. Mildren Miller, P.O. Box 64, Harbour Grace, Newfoundland.

*August 31—CENTRAL CANADA EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION, at Ottawa, Ontario. (1 Show, 1 Obedience Trial). General

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*September 3-4—THE WORKING DOG ASSOCIATION OF B.C., at Vancouver, British Columbia. (2 Shows). Show Secretary: Mrs. Elsie Murray, 4854 Lanard Street, Vancouver 12, British Columbia.

*September 6-7—VANCOUVER ISLAND DOG FANCIERS ASSOCIATION, at Victoria, British Columbia. (2 Shows, 2 Obedience Trials). Secretary: Ldr. D. Anderson, 405 Campbell Road, Victoria, British Columbia.

September 7—VAN ISLE GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG CLUB, at Victoria, British Columbia. (Specialty Show for German Shepherds). Secretary: Mrs. L. K. Deall, 3133 Metchoin Road, R.R. #1, Victoria, British Columbia.

*September 7-8—CORONATION KENNEL CLUB, at Winnipeg, Manitoba. (2 Shows). Secretary: Mrs. Mildred Walker, Old Kildonan P.O., Manitoba.

*September 14-15—OAKVILLE & DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB, at Oakville, Ontario. (2 Shows, 2 Obedience Trials). Secretary: Mrs. Helen Scott, 21 Broadview Avenue, Port Credit, Ontario.

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September 21 — THE GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG CLUB OF CANADA, at Toronto, Ontario. (Specialty Show for German Shepherds). Show Secretary: Mrs. Pat Savink, R.R. #1, Brooklin, Ontario.

*September 28—BURLINGTON & DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB, at Burlington, Ontario. Show Secretary: Mrs. Olive Taylor, 501 Enfield Road, Burlington, Ontario.

*September 29—SCARBOROUGH KENNEL CLUB, at Toronto, Ontario. Show Secretary: W. Hardinge, 6 Benprice Crescent, Scarborough, Ontario.

October 6—COCKER SPANIEL CLUB OF CENTRAL ONTARIO, at Toronto, Ontario. (Specialty Show for Spaniels (American Cocker)). Show Secretary: Mrs. Gertrude Bunce, 345 Monarch Park Avenue, Toronto 5, Ontario.

October 6 — THE PROVINCIAL IRISH SETTER CLUB, at Thornhill, Ontario. (Specialty Show for Irish Setters). Secretary: Mrs. Mary Lake, 200 Maple Leaf Drive, Toronto 15, Ontario.

*October 18-19 — VICTORIA CITY KENNEL CLUB, at Victoria, British Columbia. (2 Shows). Show Secretary: Mrs. J. A. D. Leamy, 1208 Duke Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

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April 14—THE WORKING DOG ASSOCIATION OF ALBERTA. Secretary: Eric W. McDonald, 10120—123rd Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

April 26—THE CALGARY KENNEL & OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Calgary, Alberta. (2 Trials). Secretary: Mrs. Eileen Guidry, 34 G Spruce Drive, Calgary, Alberta.

April 28 — BRANTFORD OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Brantford, Ontario. (2 Trials). Trial Secretary: Mrs. Marguerite Charter, 426 Nelson Street, Brantford, Ontario.

May 4—OTTAWA KENNEL CLUB, at Ottawa, Ontario. Secretary: Mrs. L. W. Jackson, 467 Sunnyside Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario.

May 12—EDMONTON KENNEL CLUB, at Edmonton, Alberta. Show Secretary: Mrs. M. E. Jacob, Hurstwood Park, Box 19, R.R. #2, South Edmonton, Alberta.

May 19—ST. CATHARINES & DISTRICT KENNEL & OBEDIENCE CLUB, at St. Catharines, Ontario. Secretary: Mrs. Barbara Howe, 15 Leeper Street, St. Catharines, Ontario.

May 20—THE WORKING DOG ASSOCIATION OF B.C., at Vancouver, British Columbia. (2 Trials). Trial Secretary: Mrs. Elsie D. Murray, 4854 Lanark Street, Vancouver 12, British Columbia.

May 22-23—MOOSE JAW KENNEL & OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Moose Jay, Saskatchewan. (2 Trials). Secretary: Mrs. Mary Miller, 256 Omnicia Street West, Moose Jay, Saskatchewan.

May 25-26—HUB CITY KENNEL CLUB, at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. (1 Trial). Secretary: E. R. Pettingale, 57 MacKenzie Crescent, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

May 29—THE PRINCE ALBERT KENNEL CLUB, at Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. Sec-

retary: Mrs. Patricia Harman, Box 1122, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

June 1—THE GREATER VICTORIA DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLUB, at Victoria, British Columbia. (2 Trials). Trial Secretary: Mrs. James L. Smith, 4304 Torquay Drive, Victoria, British Columbia.

June 1-2—MOUNTAIN CITY OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Montreal, Quebec. (3 Trials). Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Peter C. Hamilton, 23 Salisbury Road, Pointe Claire, Quebec.

June 9—NORTH YORK OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Toronto, Ontario. Secretary: Mrs. Audrey Jeffrey, 56 Joanna Drive, Scarborough 4, Ontario.

June 16—BURLINGTON & DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB, at Burlington, Ontario. (2 Trials). Trial Secretary: Miss Miriam M. Stacey, 184 Province Street North, Hamilton, Ontario.

June 30—THE HAMILTON OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Ancaster, Ontario. (2 Trials). Trial Secretary: Mrs. J. E. Horne, 910 Condor Drive, Burlington, Ontario.

June 30 — THE HAMILTON OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Ancaster, Ontario. (2 Trials). Trial Secretary: Mrs. F. Giacomelli, 51 Wardrobe Avenue South, Stoney Creek, Ontario.

July 6-7—SUDBURY & DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB, at Sudbury, Ontario. (3 Trials). Trial Secretary: Robert V. Keffer, 984 Lynwood Drive, Sudbury, Ontario.

July 14—TILLSONBURG CANINE OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Tillsonburg, Ontario. (2 Trials). Trial Secretary: Mrs. Juanita E. Barclay, Box 92, Strathfordville, Ontario.

August 13—RIVER VALLEY OBEDIENCE & FIELD TRIAL CLUB, at Fredericton, New Brunswick. Obedience Trial Chairman: Basil G. Hawkins, 3 Bailey Avenue, Nashwaaksis, New Brunswick.

August 13-14 — SAINT JOHN OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Saint John, New Brunswick. (2 Trials). Trial Secretary: Mrs. Ruth Tyner, 230 Cranston Avenue, Saint John, New Brunswick.

August 16-17 — RIVER VALLEY OBEDIENCE & FIELD TRIAL CLUB, at Fredericton, New Brunswick. (2 Trials). Trial Secretary: D. Stobbs, 20 Laurier Avenue, Oromocto, New Brunswick.

August 24-25—THUNDER BAY KENNEL & TRAINING CLUB, at Port Arthur-Fort William. (2 Trials). Secretary: Mrs. Dianne Dennis, 112 South Leland Avenue, Port William.

August 28-29 — PACIFIC NATIONAL EXHIBITION, at Vancouver, British Columbia. (3 Trials). Executive Secretary: Miss Ida E. Rae, Exhibition Park, Vancouver, British Columbia.

September 8 — SKYWAY OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Hamilton, Ontario. Trial Secretary: Miss Mary Moyer, 135 Province Street North, Hamilton, Ontario.

October 5-6 — MONTREAL DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLUB, at Ste. Marguerite Station, Quebec. (4 Trials). Trial Superintendent: C. F. McCullough, 25 Golf Avenue, Pointe Claire, Quebec.

November 10 — THE WORKING DOG ASSOCIATION OF B.C., at Vancouver, British Columbia. (2 Trials). Trial Secretary: Mrs. Elsie D. Murray, 4854 Lanark Street, Vancouver 12, British Columbia.

COMING LICENSED FIELD TRIALS

April 13-14—FRONTIER BEAGLE CLUB, at Huntingdon, Quebec. (Beagles—Pack). Secretary: Dr. Fred A. Horsley, P.O. Box 148, Huntingdon, Quebec.

April 20-21—RICHELIEU BEAGLE CLUB, at Iberville, Quebec. (Beagles—Pack). Sec-

retary: Mrs. Y. Bonneau, L'Acadie, Quebec.

April 20-21—WESTERN ONTARIO SPANIEL CLUB, at London, Ontario. (Spaniels excepting Brittany and Irish Water). Secretary: George E. Tabner, R.R. #4, Komoka, Ontario.

April 20-21 — GERMAN SHORTHAIRED POINTER FIELD CLUB OF ALBERTA, at Lethbridge, Alberta. (All Pointing Breeds). Trial Secretary: A. J. Forest, 2429—4th Avenue N.W., Calgary, Alberta.

April 27 — THE NOVA SCOTIA FIELD TRIAL ASSOCIATION, at Shubenacadie, Nova Scotia. (All Pointing Breeds). Secretary: W. K. Chinn, Waverley, Halifax County, Nova Scotia.

April 27-28 — ALBERTA FIELD TRIAL CLUB, at Nanton, Alberta. (All Pointing Breeds). Secretary: Miss Ruthe T. Lowe, 5028—21st Street S.W., Calgary, Alberta.

April 27-28—CORNWALL BEAGLE CLUB, at Cornwall, Ontario. (Beagles—Pack). Trial Secretary: James R. Goode, 8 Young Street, Cornwall, Ontario.

April 27-28-29—ATLANTIC BEAGLE CLUB, at Shad Bay, Nova Scotia. (Beagles—Pack). Secretary: Jack A. McMahon, 47 Rockingstone Road, Spryfield, Nova Scotia.

April 28—MONTREAL GUN DOG CLUB, at St. Andrews, Quebec. (Pointing Breeds). Trial Secretary: Dr. Georges Pelletier, 2150 Crescent Street, Montreal 25, Quebec.

May 4-5 — EASTERN ONTARIO RETRIEVER CLUB, at Kingston, Ontario. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Secretary: Carl F. Juber, 35 Union Street, Kingston, Ontario.

May 4-5—THE RICHMOND RETRIEVER CLUB, at Pitt Meadows, British Columbia. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Secretary: W. H. Wells, 453 Grauer Road, Richmond, British Columbia.

May 4-5 — THE UNITED COUNTIES BEAGLE CLUB, at Baltimore, Ontario. (Beagles — Pack). Secretary: Mrs. R. L. Yearwood, R.R. #3, Cobourg, Ontario.

May 4-5-6 — AIRWAY BEAGLE CLUB, at Gardiner Mines, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. (Beagles — Pack). Trial Secretary: James H. MacLeod, Gardiner Mines, Nova Scotia.

May 10-11-12-13—CAPE BRETON BEAGLE CLUB, at Mira, Nova Scotia. (Beagles — Pack). Trial Secretary: G. Warren Anderson, 33 Haig Street, Sydney, Nova Scotia.

May 11-12—GRAND RIVER BEAGLE CLUB, at Arthur, Ontario. (Beagles—Pack). Secretary: Glen Hebel, 52 Waterloo Street, Bridgeport, Ontario.

May 11-12—YORK RETRIEVER FIELD TRIAL CLUB, at Baldwin, Ontario. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). (2 Trials). Secretary: L. M. Roberts, 39 Gordon Road, Willowdale, Ontario.

May 11-12—NEW BRUNSWICK FIELD TRIAL ASSOCIATION, at Kingsclear, New Brunswick. (All Pointing Breeds). Secretary: Box 37, Marysville, New Brunswick.

May 11-12—OTTAWA VALLEY GUN DOG CLUB, at Ottawa, Ontario. (All Pointing Breeds). Secretary: T. P. Leadman, 190 MacLaren Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

May 11-12—REGINA RETRIEVER CLUB, at Regina, Saskatchewan. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Secretary: Kenneth G. Richardson, 2620 Dominion Road, Regina, Saskatchewan.

May 18-19—TA-I-O BEAGLE CLUB OF MONTREAL INC., at Hemmingford, Quebec. (Beagles—Pack). Secretary: Okill Stuart, 700 Casgrain Avenue, St. Lambert, Quebec.

May 18-19—MONTREAL GUN DOG CLUB, at Coteau de Lac, Quebec. (2 Trials). (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Secretary: Dr. Claude Baril, 1665 Champfleury, Diver-nay, Montreal 40, Quebec.

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- Herman:* See you in Amherst, N.S. May 18, 19 and 20
- Alphonse:* Pourquoi?
- Herman:* 3 All Breed Championship Dog Shows on 3 Consecutive Days.
- Alphonse:* Who are the judges?
- Herman:* May 18—Mr. Tim Reid, Stittsville, Ontario
May 19—Mr. Roy Montague, Halifax, Nova Scotia
May 20—Mr. Vic Williams, Vancouver, British Columbia
- Pedro:* Ole! Who is the Show Secretary?
- Herman:* Mrs. Claude Embree, Box 132, Amherst, Nova Scotia

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May 18-19-20—SASKATOON RETRIEVER CLUB, at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. (2 Trials). (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Trial Secretary: Mrs. Barb Eisenzimmer, 3127 Dieppe Street, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

May 25-26—THE GOLDEN RETRIEVER CLUB OF CANADA, at Toronto, Ontario. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Trial Secretary: Mrs. P. Baker, 434 Hounslow Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario.

May 25-26—NIA PEN BEAGLE CLUB INC., at Milgrove, Ontario. (Beagles-Brace). Secretary: Eric D. Jackson, 71 Wellington Street, Thorold, Ontario.

May 25-26—CENTRAL ONTARIO SPANIEL CLUB, at Streetsville, Ontario. (2 Trials). (Spaniels, excepting Brittany and Irish Water). Secretary: Leslie R. Bunker, R.R. #6, 1st Line West, Brampton, Ontario.

June 1-2—MANITOBA GUN DOG ASSOCIATION, at Headingley, Manitoba. (2 Trials). (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Trial Secretary: R. A. Gilchrist, 14 Applewood Bay, Windsor Park, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

June 1-2—LABRADOR RETRIEVER CLUB OF ONTARIO, at Cold Creek Conservation Area, Ontario. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Secretary: Robert J. McKay, 49 Grandview Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario.

June 1-2—CALGARY RETRIEVER CLUB, at Calgary, Alberta. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Trial Secretary: Miss T. Ruthe Lowe, 5028 - 21st Street S.W., Calgary, Alberta.

June 8-9—NEW BRUNSWICK RETRIEVER CLUB, at Fredericton, New Brunswick. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Trial Secretary: L. F. Gilmore, Golf Club Road, R.R. #6, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

June 8-9—THAMES VALLEY BEAGLE CLUB, at Napier, Ontario. (Beagles - Brace). Secretary: J. F. Wilkey, 733 William Street, London, Ontario.

June 15-16—NIAGARA PENINSULA RETRIEVER TRAINING CLUB, at Allanburg, Ontario. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Secretary: Mrs. Audrey Stockdale, 1315 Richmond Road, Burlington, Ontario.

June 15-16—WENTWORTH BEAGLE CLUB, at Milgrove, Ontario. (Beagles - Brace). Secretary: Albert Ford, 448 Maple Avenue, Hamilton, Ontario.

June 15-16—BRANDON GUN DOG CLUB, at Brandon, Manitoba. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). G. P. Sutherland, 244 - 10th Street, Brandon, Manitoba.

June 22-23—NORTH BAY & DISTRICT RETRIEVER TRAINING CLUB, at North Bay, Ontario. (2 Trials). (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Trial Secretary: Ed. Dewar, R.R. #3, Powassan, Ontario.

June 29-30—KAMLOOPS GUN DOG CLUB, at Kamloops, British Columbia. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Trial Secretary: George R. Calveley, 903 Battle Street, Kamloops, British Columbia.

August 10-11—THE RICHMOND RETRIEVER CLUB, at Pitt Meadows, British Columbia. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Secretary: W. H. Wells, 453 Grauer Road, Richmond, British Columbia.

August 17-18—WENTWORTH BEAGLE CLUB, at Milgrove, Ontario. (Beagles - Brace). Secretary: Albert Ford, 448 Maple Avenue, Hamilton, Ontario.

August 17-18—THE SUDBURY & DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB, at Azilda, Ontario. (2 Trials). (Spaniels, excepting Brittany and Irish Water). Secretary: William E. Watt, 388 Martilla Drive, Sudbury, Ontario.

August 24-25—THAMES VALLEY BEAGLE CLUB, at Napier, Ontario. (Beagles - Brace). Secretary: J. F. Wilkey, 733 William Street, London, Ontario.

August 24-25—SOUTH WESTERN ONTARIO RETRIEVER TRAINING CLUB, at London, Ontario. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Secretary: D. J. Stapleton, R.R. #4, Komoka, Ontario.

August 31-September 1—MANITOBA GUN DOG ASSOCIATION, at Headingley, Manitoba. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Trial Secretary: R. A. Gilchrist, 14 Applewood Bay, Windsor Park, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

August 31-September 1—ALGOMA RETRIEVER CLUB, at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. (2 Trials). (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Trial Secretary: Mrs. H. Jacoback, 29 Hamilton Avenue, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

August 31-September 1—ELGIN COUNTY BEAGLE CLUB, at Dorchester, Ontario. (Beagles - Brace). Secretary: Leland E. Currah, 429 Kathleen Street, London, Ontario.

September 7-8—SUDBURY AND DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB, at Burwash, Ontario. (2 Trials). (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Field Trial Chairman: Orest Wm. Andrews, 301 Sixth Avenue, Lively, Ontario.

September 7-8—NIA PEN BEAGLE CLUB, at Milgrove, Ontario. (Beagles - Brace). Secretary: Eric D. Jackson, 71 Wellington Street, Thorold, Ontario.

September 7-8—MONTREAL GUN DOG CLUB, at St. Andrews, Quebec. (Pointing Breeds). Trial Secretary: Dr. Georges Pelletier, 2150 Crescent Street, Montreal 25, Quebec.

September 7-8—B.G. GUN DOG CLUB, at Pitt Meadows, British Columbia. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Secretary: Mrs. Irene Canning, 2596 West 13th Avenue, Vancouver 9, British Columbia.

September 14-15—GRAND RIVER BEAGLE CLUB, at Sheffield, Ontario. (Beagles - Brace). Secretary: Glen Hebel, 52 Waterloo Street, Bridgeport, Ontario.

September 14-15—CALGARY RETRIEVER CLUB, at Calgary, Alberta. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Trial Secretary: Miss T. Ruthe Lowe, 5028 - 21st Street S.W., Calgary, Alberta.

September 21-22—NIAGARA PENINSULA RETRIEVER TRAINING CLUB, at Allanburg, Ontario. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Secretary: Mrs. Audrey Stockdale, 1315 Richmond Road, Burlington, Ontario.

September 28-29—NIAGARA SPRINGER SPANIEL CLUB INC., at St. Catharines, Ontario. (2 Trials). (All Spaniels, excepting Irish Water and Brittany). Secretary: Ivan A. Hare, R.R. #3, St. Catharines, Ontario.

September 28-29—LABRADOR RETRIEVER CLUB OF ONTARIO, at Cold Creek Conservation Area, Ontario. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Secretary: Robert J. McKay, 49 Grandview Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario.

October 5-6—OSHAWA BEAGLE CLUB, at Manilla, Ontario. (Beagles - Pack). Secretary: George E. Goodall, Courtice P.O., Courtice, Ontario.

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THE BIG 3

Who were the Big Three in breed popularity in 1962? Here they are — with interesting and cool facts about them, written by experts, and insights on the top three of the Big Three by their owners.

BEAGLE

Phil Jacobi and Beagles go together like ham and eggs. He is wrapped up in them, yet can cast a critical and constructive eye on the breed. Well regarded as a breeder and trial man, he is equally well known for his many years of service as the former CNE Dog Shows Superintendent.

The merry little Beagle is truly a triple-purpose hound. He readily adapts himself to his surroundings, equally well in the home, in the field or in the show ring. He is intelligent, hardy and healthy, generally is a good doer and a pleasure to have around.

There is only one standard for the Beagle but two types have developed owing to the field men breeding for nose and not caring too much about type. The field men have done an excellent job in developing a hound with great desire and stamina.

The origin of the Beagle is a little obscure but the records seem to prove it was one of the first breeds. There were packs of hounds in England before the time of the Romans. Oldest historical records point to ancient Greece and early France as the root of the Beagle's origin. Hounds in those days seem to have been divided into two classes—the large and the small. The large 'Buck Hounds' were hunted on deer and the small, called 'Beagles' (from the French 'Begue'), were hunted on hare. It is certain that England alone gave the United States their first Beagles and has been

the main source of supply for many years.

Our show hounds of today stem directly from the famous Wheatley Pack, imported into the U.S.A. about 1910. With a few outstanding individual importations crossed with the Wheatley's over the years the following great producing sires and dams appear in our pedigrees of today: Altopa Atom, Charmac Gay Boy, Charmac Healthy, Delco Minor, Dwan's Twin, Foxcatcher Merryman, Foxcatcher Merrymaker, Lakeside Kay-D, Meadowlark Draftsman, Muirland's Mickey, Sapper Sagacious, Seibold's Toiler, Shady Shore Hounds, Thornridge Toney and Thornridge Wrinkles. The most outstanding sire was Muirland's Mickey, he was certainly very dominant; no matter how he was bred the progeny was of superior quality. Having seen several of these hounds, I am of the opinion that if any of them turned up today in the show ring the rest of us could go home.

The Beagle is very popular but is suffering from this popularity. Like several other breeds, too many want to "get on the band wagon" to capitalize on the quick dollar. This has created a situation of quantity but not quality. The Beagle must go one of two ways; the right way or the wrong way. The direction it takes will be governed by two groups of individuals, the breeders and the judges.

Now, my fellow breeder and exhibitor, will you take a long hard look at our Beagle — 1963? In my opinion the breed has deteriorated over the past 25 years. Quality is lacking, too many faults, e.g., poor gait, out at the shoulders, sway and roach backs, high sterns, bull

heads, nervousness, light eyes, bad mouths and the general appearance unlike that of a Beagle. Breeders should be critical of their stock and not intensify the aforementioned faults. Dispose of your misfits and definitely do not include them in your breeding program.

Breeding by show wins or reputation, rather than personal knowledge has had a marked result. Faults have been bred to faults so often and for so long that a one or two generation breeding policy will often merely uncover faults and not correct them. Breeders are in the position of combining unknown factors rather than known factors. To go back to the position of 25 years ago, line or in-breeding is needed coupled with a strict culling program, or as it used to be said — "breed close but cull closer".

Champions mean nothing to a constructive breeder. The possession of a championship certificate merely says the dog has been to a number of dog shows and has been considered to be the best of those dogs present. It does not indicate that the dog is good or bad, merely that the other dogs were worse.

Most Beagles gain their championship under "all round judges". With all respect to those so described, we are in the unfortunate position of these "all rounders" knowing some breeds reasonably well and other breeds less well. Unfortunately, Beagles are in the less well class. Many judges of recent vintage may never have seen a good Beagle. A breeder coming up with an exceptional entry is liable to be put down because it is of a different type than the others in the class. To put it bluntly — the judge does not know whether it is

a very good one or a very bad one. Lacking knowledge and only being human, in nine cases out of ten the judge does not take a chance and so puts it down. The judges can be of help if they will withhold first place ribbons to inferior specimens.

It is my firm belief that we should all pay heed to the slogan of the famous Calumet Racing Stable, "breed to the best and hope for the best". Make sure it is the best in your opinion and not based on someone else's assessment.

The Beagle is a good dog and has been for centuries, let us do everything we can to give future generations an ever improving strain by striving to improve right now.

CH. (CAN. AM.) HOUND HOLLOW'S HAPPY WANDERER



Top winning Beagle in Canadian competition, having defeated the most dogs in his breed in 1962. Owner John J. LeMoine is justly proud of this worker. A natural showman, he has been known to pick up fallen rosette and carefully carry it out of the ring.

Happy Wanderer has just completed his fourth successful season in the show ring and in so doing was again the top winning Beagle in Canada during 1962.

A second generation of Hound Hollow breeding, Happy was whelped August 10, 1958. He was sired by Ch. (Can. Am.) Lewin's Jovial Bing out of Ch. Hound Hollow's Dungaree Doll. A friend to all, canine and human, and living up to his name, Happy, besides being a familiar figure throughout the Maritime Show Circuits, is the family house pet and number one salesman at Hound Hollow.

Happy's conformation is difficult to fault. He is houndy with a soft Beagle expression, good ear and plenty of muzzle. He has a clean neck of good length, a short body with ideal spring of ribs and brisket well below the elbows. He has excellent feet and bone, straight front and plenty of angulation in the hind legs. His coat is ideal in length and texture with a jet black blanket and rich tan trim and his tail carries plenty of brush and is always gay. It is however, when Happy starts to move that he

really stands out. He has a smooth driving trot, faster than the average man can walk, and in a skim of snow his rear feet use exactly the same track as his front feet.

Happy is one of those dogs it is a pleasure to show. He loves it and, unless extremely tired, is alert and ready at all times. It is as if he knows he is on parade and is proud of it. It has never been necessary to use liver or other tid-bits to make him alert or responsive. Always the clown, he has, on at least two occasions, picked up an accidentally dropped rosette gingerly between his front teeth and, with head held high, marched proudly out of the ring.

First entering the show ring at eight months of age, Happy finished his Championship in five shows at nine months. By the time he was 13 months he had won 12 Best of Breed, 12 Group Canadian Bred, eight Group First, one Group Second, two Group Third, one Group Fourth, six Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show and one Best Canadian Bred in Show; enough to win him the 1959 Eastern Canada Ken-L Award. At 17 months Happy finished his American Championship in eight shows on the Florida Circuit with seven Winners, six Best of Winners, two Best of Variety and two Group Fourth, including three majors. Happy won his first Best in Show under Judge Louis J. Murr at Halifax in 1961 and repeated the feat twice in 1962 — at Shearwater under Judge Alfred LePine and at Halifax under Judge Edwin Pickhardt. To the time of writing, his record includes 49 Best of Breed, 20 Group First, 14 Group Second, six each of Group Third and Fourth, 38 Group Canadian Bred, six Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show, 11 Best Canadian Bred in Show and three Best in Show. In Canada, Happy was shown entirely by breeder-owner John LeMoine while his American title was obtained in the hands of Barbara Worcester.

As a producer Happy has not had the chance he really deserves, being a long distance from the principal Beagle population of the country. He has been used at stud only four times and from these four litters but six dogs have been shown. Of these, Ch. Hound Hollow's Stormy Weather, Ch. Hound Hollow's Bikini and Ch. Hound Hollow's Cherokee have finished their titles and Benroe Bonnie's Happy Pride is well on her way to her Championship in Ontario.

For those concerned about size in Beagles, Happy measures 14¾" at the tip of the shoulder blades. Bing, his Sire, is 12½". Both Bing and Happy are producing puppies in both size varieties although the majority of Hound Hollow Beagles are in the 13"-15" range.

In addition to his dog show career Happy has also had experience before the television cameras. He represented Beagles in the C.B.C. series "Pedigrees Please", and appeared previously in a C.B.C. Maritime Network production on pets of all kinds.

Ch. (Can. Am.) Hound Hollow's Hap-

py Wanderer remains in the kennel of his birth — Hound Hollow Kennels Reg'd., 26 Regent St., Amherst, N.S.

GERMAN SHEPHERD

Mary Southcott ranks among Canada's best-known German Shepherd experts, from the standpoint of breeding, showing and training. She is one of the most-travelled Obedience judges on both sides of the border.

Every once in a while you will hear this great breed spoken of—by someone who does not KNOW a sound German Shepherd Dog and who speaks in ignorance—as "those vicious police dogs" or "those untrustworthy beasts". These are fighting words to the lovers of German Shepherds. Fortunately the general public are gradually becoming "educated" on the subject of purebred dogs, and one now hears fewer adverse remarks about the German Shepherd. Even so, we Shepherd devotees still have a few bricks in the wall left to tear down, and I feel that an article in defense of the German Shepherd, along with a short resume of his history, is both timely and necessary.

When a large dog becomes delinquent, people are too quick to jump to conclusions, and if the dog or dogs in question even remotely resemble a German Shepherd then there is a hue and cry condemning that breed unjustly. Upon many occasions, when the case of an attack by a dog on a human has been properly investigated (generally after it has appeared in print that a German Shepherd was the "criminal"), it has been proven that a mongrel or another breed entirely is responsible, but always too late to vindicate the German Shepherd Dog in the eyes of the general public.

A German Shepherd will rarely attack without good reason, as he is a dog with dignity and reserve. When an unfortunate incident does occur there are usually two sides to the story. There would be few children bitten if parents would only take the trouble to teach them a few basic rules and set the example themselves — be kind; never tease or strike a dog (it may seem funny to watch a puppy become frustrated, but that same baby will grow up and the memory of this treatment will remain with him and no doubt affect his disposition); do not approach or touch strange dogs; never scream, wave arms around or run away when approached by a dog; speak quietly; be considerate and understanding. Dogs in packs, regardless of breed, are prone to give chase after anything which runs away, and in the excitement may molest and injure the quarry. When a dog turns bad, the fault generally lies with the owner — the human being.

Occasionally one will find undesirable temperament in a dog as an inherited more overleaf

fault, but the blame for this usually lies with the insincere, ignorant and careless breeder. Truly sound German Shepherds, mentally and physically, are in the majority, and the dedicated, honest breeder will not deliberately keep, breed and sell the progeny of mentally unbalanced or physically unsound animals. And here is where the public themselves are sometimes to blame when a German Shepherd is given a bad name. If only they would go to a reputable breeder for a puppy instead of shopping around for the cheapest "bargain" there would be fewer heart-breaks.

All dogs, regardless of breed, should be kept under control and given some form of training. Owners of large dogs in particular should be prepared to undertake this responsibility.

In almost 20 years of owning German Shepherd Dogs (and raising children with them) we have never once had cause for regret. To prove a point in the defense of this wonderful breed, I would like to cite a few instances involving Shepherds which we have owned or bred.

First, there was "Jasmine", a gentle black and tan female, who saved the life of her owner by holding at bay (at the risk of her own life) a ferocious bull which broke loose in the barn and attacked him. Then there was "Cara", the constant companion of the baby girl in the family to which she belonged, who saved her from probable drowning by constantly shoving her away from a lake in the northern bush where she had wandered and become lost, until a search party located them. "Amigo" saved the life of his owner when the man took a cramp while swimming in deep water alone, by swimming out to him and towing him ashore. "Sue", our first Shepherd bitch, dived into Lake Huron when our young daughter went underwater and pulled her to shore. "Tessa" (whom we lost last year at age 11, but left many wonderful memories) became the self-appointed guardian of our three sheep, and although she had never before seen one of these animals her instinct for this job and for herding came alive and she never made any attempt to harm them (even when they bunted her). This same female also undertook to "mother" and nurse a nest of baby rabbits which she found near our home. Are these the actions of "vicious police dogs"? I am sure that many other owners of German Shepherds could relate experiences equally as wonderful as these.

It has been said, by the uninformed, that the German Shepherd Dog is only recently removed from the timber wolf. This is utter nonsense, unless one wishes to qualify this statement by reverting to the Bronze Age (about 8000 B.C.), at which time, anthropologists tell us, domestication of various species of wild dog and wolf was commenced by our prehistoric ancestors. This "selective" breeding to develop various types of "dogs" suitable for performing specific work (guardian, herding, hunting, companion etc.) eventually resulted into the different varieties of ALL purebred strains of

dog we see today, the German Shepherd being only one of over 100 distinct breeds. The statue of a dog found in ancient Egypt (authenticated to date back to at least 1400 B.C., and possibly 3000 B.C.) is almost a replica of the modern German Shepherd Dog.

Centuries ago there developed in Germany, as in all countries where grazing animals were herded, several types of Shepherd Dog. Four qualities which these basic types possessed in common were: ruggedness, intelligence, general soundness, and ability to do their specialized jobs well. As the herding ability and intelligence of a dog was recognized, his fame would spread, and herders would breed their females to him. Man began to keep breeding records, and gradually structural uniformity began to take shape.

In 1889, Captain von Stephanitz began his crusade to standardize the shepherd dog, and together with Artur Mayer founded the Verein für Deutsche Schäferhunde, S.V. (German Shepherd Dog Club) in Germany. A standard for the breed was drawn up, based on mental stability and utility, and strong, sound, dependable animals, fit for their role as useful working friends and companions of man were demanded. Stringent rules were laid down and matings were controlled under strict supervision. From these stem all of the German Shepherd Dogs which we see today.

The German Shepherd has no equal in service to mankind. He is first choice as a Seeing Eye Dog because of his intelligence, loyalty and dependability; of the armed forces (and the R.C.M.P.) for his alertness and trainability; in the Alpine Rescue Service for his keenness; by families everywhere for his affection, beauty and faithfulness; and in many countries he is used extensively as a reliable herding dog.

Although I have heard the German Shepherd referred to as the Alsatian Wolfhound, there is not and never has been any such breed, and even the name Alsatian is a misnomer, even though he is known by this name in England. Only a few "Alsations" were seen in England before 1914, but after the First World War a few really good specimens were brought over from Germany by soldiers. The name of Alsatian was given to the German Shepherd Dog in England for prejudicial and political reasons, but no doubt in due time it will revert back to its true and original name. It was unfortunate that when a club was organized in England during 1919 for the benefit of this breed, it was called for a short time "The Alsatian Wolf Dog Club", solely because of this breed's superficial resemblance to a wolf. This club is now known as "The Alsatian League & Club of Great Britain" and the Kennel Club (in England) now classifies the breed, which has become one of the most popular over there, as "Alsatian (G.S.D.)". Many books have been written about the German Shepherd Dog and Specialty Clubs exist in all parts of the world. Sincere and dedicated breeders spend countless hours —

and years — studying the genetics and bloodlines of this breed to improve the German Shepherd Dog.

Anyone who has once given his heart to a German Shepherd will never quite be satisfied with any other breed of dog. BUT — before you decide that you want a German Shepherd, be sure that this IS the breed for you. In exchange for all the attributes HE has to offer, are YOU prepared to give to him the time for proper training, care, companionship and understanding? If so, you are lucky, and so is he. ●

CH. ROCKET OF CARA MIA



Bearing the suffix of Mrs. Southcott's kennels, this outstanding male was named victorious over all other competing Shepherds in 1962, having defeated the most dogs of his breed in Canadian competition. Owner Harry Watson, highly regarded as a breeder and judge of many years' standing, tells how he tried not to be over-enthusiastic.

Rocket was whelped April 27, 1959, sired by our Ch. and Can. Grand Victor Ero v d Auwallenburg. I understand he was not much as a puppy, that he was small and, in the opinion of the majority of most breeders, would not have been the pick of the litter.

I believe that Mrs. Lucas, together with Mr. Fred Pfeifle, who was the first owner, could recognize in this particular puppy a potential that was completely overlooked by others.

The first time I saw Rocket was at the Working Specialty in Weston. At that time he was approximately seven months old and appeared to be a puppy with a future. Mr. Pfeifle, who owned him then, showed him in a manner which produced much applause from the spectators. As I recall, Rocket went on to Best Puppy in Show.

From then on, I kept an eye on Rocket. He appeared at various shows, finishing his championship without much difficulty. He was in the Group under me

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SHOW AND TRIAL RESULTS

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CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS

SHOW NO. 1-63

LAURENTIAN SLED DOG CLUB

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GENERAL SPECIALS

- BEST SLED DOG IN SHOW SHOW--
- Samoyed, Ch. Frosty Ledge's Nigannimush, Mrs. H. Jones.
- BEST CANADIAN BRED SLED DOG IN SHOW--
- Samoyed, Ch. Frosty Ledge's Nigannimush, Mrs. H. Jones.
- BEST CANADIAN BRED SLED DOG PUPPY IN SHOW--
- Samoyed, Sno-Lane's Tish, Mr. W. Bell.
- BEST SLED DOG BRACE IN SHOW--
- Mrs. L. Jackson's, Alaskan Malamutes.

BREED AWARDS

- ALASKAN MALAMUTES--3D, 4B; Pts. -D3, B3.
- Igloo Koyuk of Cold Foot (D) L. A. & G. V. Williams.... 1.N-W-BW-BB
- Hinook Sno Foot Of Cold Foot (D) L. A. & G. B. Williams...1.O-RW
- Lorn-Hall's Kayak (D) Mrs. L. Jackson...2.O-X-Y
- Lorn-Hall's Kiska (B) Mrs. L. Jackson...1.E-1.O-W-B0
- Lorn-Hall's Kiowa (B) Mrs. L. Jackson...2.E-2.O-W
- Lorn-Hall's Kiana (B) Mrs. L. Jackson...3.E-3.O
- Lorn-Hall's Koolik (B) Mrs. L. Jackson...4.E-4.O
- SAMOYEDS--3D, 8B, 2SO; Pts. -D4, B4.
- Ch. Frosty Ledge's Nigannimush, Mrs. H. Jones...BB-X
- Ch. Ziska's Arctic Pearl, Mr. R. Lacroix...BO
- Count Nickokai of Sterling (D) H. L. Milton...1.JP
- Copin (D) L. Perreault...1.N-RW
- Frosty Ledge's Comte de Neige (D) M. E. Talbot...1.O-W-BW
- Arundel's Rosie (B) Mrs. H. Jones...1.JP-RW
- Sno-Lane's Tish (B) W. Bell...1.SP-W-Y
- Seighburn's Tula Deepe Deanne (B) Miss A. Amys...2.SP
- Countess Gegiska of Sterling (B) Mrs. D. J. Bright...1.N
- Tama-Knol's Lady Frost (B) Miss A. Matthews...1.C
- Countess Natiska of Sterling (B) Mrs. H. Jones...2.C
- Arundel's Misty Morn (B) H. D. Cooke...1.E
- Laika Talba of Baie d'Urfe (B) Miss A. Amys...1.O
- SIBERIAN HUSKIES--3D, 2B, 1SO; Pts. -D2, B1.
- Ch. Sargo of Seppala 2nd, J. M. McDougall...BB-X
- Malamak's Enoke (D) J. M. McDougall...1.JP-Y
- Looka (B) Mme. B. Lacourse...1.N-RW
- Maquios of Seppala (B) J. M. McDougall...1.O-W-BW
- Nina (B) Mrs. R. L. Scarth...1.C-W-B0
- Malamak's Banshee (B) J. M. McDougall...1.O-RW

SHOW NO. 2-63

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Held at Thornhill, Ont., on February 3rd, 1963 with 31 dogs competing.

JUDGE

Mr. G. Gerigs, Pickering P. O., Ontario.

BREED AWARDS

- GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS--18D, 11B, 2SO; Pts. -D5, B3.
- Ch. Peter v d Schafer, Mrs. R. Schafer...SO
- Ch. Kandocho's Chloe, Mr. & Mrs. R. Walker...SO
- Hellenstein Bodo (D) J. Franke...1.JP-Y
- Silbergrau's Napoleon (D) C. J. Davy...2.JP
- Dondanter Victor (D) J. A. Morrow...3.JP
- Mark Of Markinran (D) R. B. Morrow...4.JP
- Arko von Haus Schwaben (D) R. Costello...1.N
- Cappilways Dotan (D) Mrs. H. Page...1.C-X
- Frae-Mar's Challenge (D) Mr. & Mrs. F. Anderson...2.C
- Hauschloe's Friederich (D) B. Ashton, Jr...3.C
- Smokie Mounten's Grief (D) Mr. & Mrs. R. Schafer...4.C

- Luftwaffe's Sabre Jet (D) Miss E. Jermy...1.E
- Karlo v Heiligenmoschlerberg (D) Mr. & Mrs. R. Watson... 1.O-W-BW-BB
- Aro of Kingscroft (D) Osterburg Kls...2.O-RW
- Jago v Fohlenbrunnen (D) R. C. Schafer...3.O
- Na-Robi's Sequel (D) P. A. Forgrave...4.O
- Hanna v Herzenswunsch (B) A. De Dominicis...1.JP
- Kerrobi's Aria v Weilhelm (B) Mr. & Mrs. G. Kerr...2.JP
- Cappilways Daida (B) Don-Mar-Lynne Kls...1.N
- Silbergrau's Lisha (B) E. Kennedy...2.N
- Whisper of White Hart (B) A. G. Gerigs...1.C
- Edlyn's Mandy, C.D.X., (B) J. Burns...2.C
- Na-Robi's Onyx (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. H. Walker...1.E
- Kingsley of Kingscroft (B) Osterburg Kls...1.O-W-B0
- Smoky Mounten's Dirndle (B) A. & H. Schmoeker...2.O-RW
- Cappilway's D' Centa (B) R. Splinter...3.O
- Na-Robi's Renown (B) Mr. L. Brownlee...4.O

SHOW NO. 3-63

DOMINION COLLIE & SHETLAND SHEEPDOG ASSOC.

Held at Weston, Ont., on February 23rd, 1963 with 113 dogs competing.

JUDGES

Mr. J. Marks, Richmond Hill, Ont. - All breeds in Group 3 (except German Shepherd Dogs); Group 3.

Mrs. D. Wilson, Oakville, Ontario - German Shepherd Dogs.

GROUP AWARDS

GROUP 3--WORKING--

- 1st, Collie (Rough), Ch. The Wizard (X).
- 2nd, German Shepherd Dog, Kingsley Of Kingscroft.
- 3rd, Boxer, Ch. Haviland's Major V Baron.
- 4th, Newfoundland, Ch. Scipio Of Shipmate's.
- Y, Shetland Sheepdog, Helreg's Rock-A-Bye Charm.

BREED AWARDS

- BELGIAN SHEEPDOGS--1D, 1B; Pts. -D1, B1.
- Marco Of Elmdale Farms (D) Mrs. G. Hebel...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
- Shadow Of Blain O' Elmdale Farm (B) Mr. & Mrs. L. E. Stanbridge...1.O-W-B0
- BOUVIER DES FLANDRES--1D; Pts. -D1.
- Friska Bravo Stephanus (D) A. E. LeBlanc...1.O-W-BB-X
- BOXERS--8D, 5B, 3 SO; Pts. -D3, B1.
- Ch. Haviland's Major V Baron, Mr. & Mrs. J. Howlett...BB-X
- Ch. Bonnie Lee's Dancing Doll, Mr. & Mrs. S. Whitmore...BO
- Klemkare's Lover Boy, Dr. & Mrs. F. D. H. Clement...SO
- Kerra-Laine's Tiki (D) Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Kingdon...1.SP
- Futura's Gossiper (D) R. Bachman...2.SP-1.N
- Klemkare's Kissin Kelly (D) Dr. & Mrs. F. D. H. Clement...3.SP
- Duke (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. Stone...1.C
- Rapsallion's Mahogany Cool Spell (D) P. J. Chartrand...1.E
- Vell Grove's Ringmaster (D) Mr. & Mrs. S. Whitmore...1.O-W-BW
- Haviland's New Valour (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. W. McMartin...2.O-RW
- Terri's Jody's Boy (D) I. Szekely...3.O
- Vick-Vance's Dramatic Donna (B) Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Lowe... 1.JP-W-Y
- Siamwell Show Girl (B) R. D. T. Hopper...1.C
- Bambie of Haviland (B) Mrs. M. Bowden...2.C
- Haviland's Golden Girl 2nd (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Howet...1.O-RW
- Haviland's Gai Beau (B) B. Brockington...2.O

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

GROUP AWARDS

The letter "X" at the end (or the beginning) of name of dog indicates the dog awarded Best Canadian-bred in Group. The letter "Y" at the end (or the beginning) of name of dog indicates the dog awarded Best Canadian-bred Puppy in Group.

BREED AWARDS

Class abbreviations--JP--Junior Puppy Class; SP--Senior Puppy Class; N--Novice Class; C--Canadian-bred Class; E--Bred by Exhibitor Class; O--Open Class.

Class placements--1--1st in Class; 2--2nd in Class; 3--3rd in Class; 4--4th in Class.

Other breed awards--W--Winners; RW--Reserve Winners; BW--Best of Winners; BV--Best of Variety; BB--Best of Breed; BO--Best of Opposite Sex; X--Best Canadian-bred in Breed; Y--Best Canadian-bred Puppy in Breed.

Class Divisions-- Boston Terriers: u--under 15 lbs.; d--15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.; f--20 lbs. and over.

Bulldogs--Males: u--under 45 lbs.; d--45 lbs. and over. Females: f--under 40 lbs.; d--40 lbs. and over.

Great Danes: h--harlequin; d--any other colors, except where separate class for brindles is provided (b--brindle).

Collies--s--sable or sable and white; a--any other colors.

Other abbreviations: SO--Entered and completed for "Specials Only"; Kls--Kennels.

Breed statistics: 3D, 4B, 2SO; Pts. -D2, B3--means that three dogs were in competition in the breed classes; four bitches were in competition in the breed classes; and two were entered and competed for "Specials Only". The Winners Dog earned 2 points; and the Winners Bitch earned 3 points.

COLLIES (ROUGH)--1D, 5B, 3SO; Pts.-D4, B2.
Ch. The Wizard, Mr. & Mrs. J. Hargreave...BB-X
Wingait's Sundrift, Wingait Kls...BO
Ch. Colleden's Jim Dandie, W. Clark...SO
Napoleon (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Sharpe...1.C
Apollo (D) N. Darrach...2.C
Royalane's Mr. Chips (D) L. & G. Getty...1.Os-RW
Colleden's Sgt. Major (D) W. Clark...2.Os
Arrowhead Mr. Shane (D) R. B. Sullivan...3.Os
Myr Mar Manor's Max (D) W. Misener...4.Os
Colleden's Storm (D) W. Clark...1.Os-W-BW
Quarrybrae's Raf Of Kingsway (D) Miss K. Potts...2.Os
Glen Hill Zorro At Quarrybrae (D) Miss S. J. Ballantine...3.Os
Camcol's Flaming Susie (B) Mrs. O. E. Campbell...1.JP
Liberty-Bell Enchantress (B) Mrs. S. Hames...2.JP
Arrowhead Lady Of Hillrise (B) Mrs. E. Sipes...1.SP-W-Y
Arrowhead Bright Dawn (B) Mrs. S. Hames...1.Os-RW
Marwen Lady Locket (B) R. & M. Owen...2.Os
DOBERMAN PINSCHERS--3D, 2B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Baron-Rex (D) H. Galan...1.SP
Bramalea's Argonaut (D) Mr. & Mrs. R. Huntley...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Dobe's Glen's Bronze Admiral (D) A. Simai...2.O-RW
Lark v d Grinitz (B) Mrs. H. Watson...1.O-W-BW
Kay-Jon's Pride Of Zella (B) Miss J. Marks...2.O-RW
GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS--16D, 7B, 2SO Pts.-D4, B4.
Can. & Am. Ch. Peter von der Schafer, Mrs. R. C. Schafer...SO
Ch. Hauschloe's Bisket, G. Garrett...SO
Hellenstein Bodo (D) J. Franke...1.JP
Orlebar's Roif von Dory (D) J. Cardona...1.SP
Dondanter's Victor (D) J. A. Morrow...2.SP-3.E
Hauschloe's Friederich (D) B. Ashton...1.C-RW
Frae-Mar's Challenge (D) Mr. & Mrs. F. Anderson...2.C
Capilway's Dotan (D) Mrs. H. Page...3.C
Mike (D) E. Elliott...4.C
Sabanda's Bold Venture (D) Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Savink...1.E
Luftwaffe's Sabre Jet (D) Miss E. M. Jerny...2.E
Am. Ch. Vom Haus Schorn (D) Osterburg Kls & F. A. Porter...
1.O-W-BW
Karl v Heiligenmoschlerberg (D) Mr. & Mrs. H. J. Watson...2.O
Tanhardt's Hakim (D) Tanhardt Kls...3.O
Na-Robi's Roland (D) Mr. & Mrs. Guy...4.O
Tonka Of Sabanda (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Savink...1.JP-Y
Silbergau's Nonchi (B) R. Bailley...2.JP
Haus-Chloe's Fly-Kink (B) G. Garrett...1.C
Kingsley Of Kingscroft (B) Osterburg Kls...1.O-W-BW-BB
Smoky Mounten's Dirndl, C.D., (B) A. Schmoeker...2.O-RW-X
Cappilway's D'Cent (B) R. Splinter...3.O
Silber's Captivating Corki (B) Mr. & Mrs. A. A. Davis...4.O
GREAT DANES--1D, 1B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Count Eric Von Millicent (D) E. J. Hino, Jr...1.O-W-BW
Southgate's Musical Motion (B) S. G. Dardarian...1.O-W-BW-BB
GREAT PYRENEES--1D; Pts.-D1.
Arbi De Fontenay (B) C. & L. Loan...1.O-W-BW
KUVASZ--1SO.
Ch. Burncranna Kinga Tasha, Mr. & Mrs. F. J. Grosart...BB-X
NEWFOUNDLANDS--1D, 1B, 1SO; Pts.-D1, B1.
Ch. Scipio Of Shipmates, Mrs. N. Navin...BB-X
Aranlis Yankee Clipper (D) D. H. Irwin...1.JP-W
Bijou Of Oz (B) D. H. Irwin...1.O-W-BW-BW
SAMOYELS--4D, 3B, 3SO; Pts.-D4, B2.
Ch. Brem-Do's Snow Viaz, R. W. Bremner...BO
Ch. Blairdale's Amon-Ra, L. C. Miller...SO
Ch. Bri-Pen's Tamara Of Pri-Ingo, Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Hensley...SO
Boris Anatol Of Akwenada (D) Mrs. J. W. Robson...1.C
Questors Kristoff O' Samoyedena (D) L. P. Cozans...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Brem-Do's Strela Snow (D) G. Hartwick...2.O-RW
Brem-Do's Snow Miatel (D) P. Thompson...3.O
Samingo's Czarina (B) I. C. Miller...1.JP-W-Y
Trix (B) J. Buitenwerf...1.O-RW
Ziska's Artic Joy (B) Mrs. B. Van Loon...2.O
SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS--6D, 9B, 2SO; Pts.-D3, B5.
Ch. Willow-Acres Curtail Call, D. D. Stimus...BO
Ch. Piper Glen's Ebony Prince, Mr. & Mrs. R. G. Kress...SO
Sir Chester Of Sanroc (D) L. L. Snyder...1.E
Smy-Lia Mr. Chips (D) A. L. Smyth...1.O-W
Little Joe Of Quarrybrae (D) L. & G. Getty...2.O-RW
Alford Tam O'Shanter 2nd (D) W. Henderson...3.O
Gaelic Glen's Little Scamp (D) Mrs. J. Lee...4.O
Lady Shasta Of Evergreen Acres (B) C. E. & R. Snyder...1.JP
Wynfields Best Bet (B) Mrs. W. Jonson...1.SP
Hjalti Lady Jo (B) H. M. Stephens...2.SP
Jo-Ro's Jancee (B) J. M. Souch...1.E
Helreg's Rock-A-Bye Charm (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Savink...
1.O-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Dorlee's Golden Treasure (B) J. I. Stimus...2.O-RW
The Wyke's Doll Baby (B) Mr. & Mrs. A. M. Bailie...3.O
Sunnycrest Golden Lassie (B) Mrs. N. J. Carlson...4.O
ST. BERNARDS--2D, 4B, 1SO; Pts.-D3, B3.
Ch. Moonlight Haven's Hi Fi, Dr. & Mrs. B. Sorrell...BB-X
Conte's Nero The Fiddler (D) Mrs. G. Bryder...1.O-W-BW
Moonlight Haven's V. Rousseau (D) C. Griffin...2.O-RW
Conte's Freya (B) C. Petersen...1.JP-RW-Y
Conte's Cleopatra (B) Miss S. Waters...2.JP
Moonlight-Haven's Mona Lisa (B) C. Petersen...1.O-W-BW
Arcic Queen Of Moonlight-Haven (B) Mrs. R. Crumpton...2.O
WELSH CORGIS (CARDIGAN)--1D; Pts.-D1.
Albalaud Berwyn (D) Mrs. L. Campbell...1.SP-W-BB-X-Y
WELSH CORGIS (PENBROKE)--1D, 2B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Bella Cana's Ember O'Invernell (D) Mrs. M. C. Bird...1.C-W-BW
Invernell Alpha (B) Mrs. M. C. Bird...1.E-RW
Charming Lass (B) Mr. & Mrs. G. Garrett...1.O-W-BW-BB-X-Y

Mr. H. Keller, Calgary, Alta. - German Shepherd Dogs.

GENERAL SPECIALS

BEST IN SHOW--

Pomeranian, Kenlynn's Minute Man-O-Topper, E. Kenny.
BEST CANADIAN BRED IN SHOW--
Pomeranian, Kenlynn's Minute Man-O-Topper, E. Kenny.
BEST CANADIAN BRED PUPPY IN SHOW--
Beagle, Merr-I-Mac's Little Miracle, Mr. & Mrs. R. L. MacKillop.

GROUP AWARDS

GROUP 1--SPORTING--

1st, Vizsla, Aprod Prucok.
2nd, Retriever (Labrador), Blue Jay of Upland Farm.
3rd, Pointer (German S. H.), Baron V Montgomery.
4th, Setter (Irish), Kin O' Shane's Bronze, C.D., (X).
Y, Pointer (German S. H.), Vogelhund Of Merry Acres.

GROUP 2--SPORTING HOUNDS--

1st, Beagle, Ch. Jacobi's Jamboree (X).
2nd, Saluki, Ch. Kesari Sahari Saiyad.
3rd, Dachshund (Standard Smooth), Ch. Hemlock Hollow Marquis.
4th, Dachshund (Miniature Smooth), Nodakora's Wabamum M.
Y, Beagle, Merr-I-Mac's Little Miracle.

GROUP 3--WORKING--

1st, Boxer, Ch. Rathgael's Ponderosa (X).
2nd, Doberman Pinscher, Falco V Brausestadt.
3rd, German Shepherd Dog, Boris Vom Haus Jander.
4th, Shetland Sheepdog, Okopaw Braw Laddie (Y).

GROUP 4--TERRIERS--

1st, Lhasa Apso, Las-A-Rab's Chu-La (X).
2nd, Scottish Terrier, Pendis Bardolph (Y).
3rd, Irish Terrier, Nutbrown Slomish Sean.
4th, Bull Terrier, Sunawagold Syd.

GROUP 5--TOYS--

1st, Pomeranian, Kenlynn's Minute Man-O-Topper (X).
2nd, Pug, Ch. Justhope Of Cedarwood.
3rd, Maltese, Spica Of Gissing.
4th, Chihuahua (Short Coat), Penelope Anne.
Y, Pomeranian, Kenlynn's Cindylou.

GROUP 6--NON SPORTING--

1st, Poodle (Miniature), Ch. Rompas Of Rawstock, C.D.
2nd, Schipperke, Northern Echoes Kobold (X).
3rd, Bulldog, Kamel White Princess.
4th, Poodle (Standard), Miraculous Mimi.
Y, Poodle (Miniature), Fancy Fame's Dresden Doll.

BREED AWARDS

GROUP ONE (35 Dogs)

POINTERS--1B; Pts.-B1.

Sinnema's Field Master Beauty (B) F. R. Stewart...1.O-W-BB-X
POINTERS (GERMAN S. H.)--2D, 2B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Vogelhund Of Merry Acres (D) Mrs. G. D. Peart...1.JP-RW-X-Y
Baron V Montgomery (D) G. T. Barnett...1.O-W-BW-BB
Patches V St Regis (B) G. T. Barnett...1.JP-W-BW
Gunmaster's Kim V Cadman (B) S. R. Cadman...2.JP-RW
RETRIEVERS (CHESAPEAKE BAY)--1B; Pts.-B1.
Strike Of St. Regis (B) K. D. Arthur...1.C-W-BB-X
RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)--2B; Pts.-B1.
Blue Jay Of Upland Farm (B) H. Kromm...1.O-W-BB
Wisp Wilma Of Graingers (B) T. R. Lowe...2.O-RW-X
SETTERS (ENGLISH)--1D, 1B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Shaganappi's Bold Mister (D) R. Clarke...1.JP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Shaganappi Countess (B) A. Harvey...1.SP-W-BW
SETTERS (IRISH)--7D, 3B; Pts.-D4, B2.
Kluremac Red Rover (D) Mrs. A. Dando...1.JP-Y
Kluremac Kelly Of Kerry (D) Mrs. F. McClure...2.JP
Kin O' Shane's Banner, C.D., (D) Thor Kls...1.C-RW
Kluremac Clancy Michael (D) M. G. Milne...2.C
Bakony March Day (D) V. C. Thompson...3.C-2.O
Kin O' Shane's Bronze (D) Mrs. M. McGregor...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Parker's Red Chief (D) I. G. Meek...3.O
Kluremac Colleen O'Connell (B) Mrs. F. McClure...1.JP
Kluremac Judy Maureen (B) Mrs. F. McClure...1.O-W-BW
Parker's Lady Luck (B) Thor Kls...2.O-RW
SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKER)
(BLACK)--1D, 1B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Bakony's Samba Rum (D) Mrs. E. Slater...1.C-W-BW
Saunders Cinderella Of Noralto (B) A. Tomlinson...
1.O-W-BW-BV-BB-X

(PARTI-COLOUR)--1B; Pts.-B1.

Brushline's Love Baby (B) W. Dawson...1.O-W-BV
SPANIELS (ENGLISH COCKER)--1B; Pts.-B1.
Wem's Quaker Girl (B) Mrs. P. Roddis...1.O-W-BB-X
SPANIELS (ENGLISH SPRINGER)--2D, 1B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Faram's Sandy (D) A. H. Bibbey...1.JP-RW-X-Y
University Don Of Stubham (D) A. H. Bibbey...1.O-W-BW-BB
Sheila Of Lynn (B) A. H. Bibbey...1.O-W-BW
VIZSLAS--3D, 1B; Pts.-D4, B1.
Bakony Csikcsicsol Aprod (D) Bakony Kls Ltd...1.N-RW-X
Aprod Prucok (D) Bakony Kls Ltd...1.O-W-BW-BB
Bodrogkozi Aprod (D) Bakony Kls Ltd...2.O
Bakonyi Zengo V Hunt (B) Bakony Kls Ltd...1.O-W-BW
WEIMARANERS--1D, 3B; Pts.-D2, B2.
Von Maryc's Smokey (D) R. Clarke...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Von Maryc's Tammy (B) T. H. Stodley...1.JP-Y
Mystic Beauty Of Duke (B) W. G. Gilbert...1.O-W-BW
Von Maryc's Fawn (B) Mrs. G. LeBlanc...2.O-RW

GROUP TWO (16 Dogs)

BASENJIS--1D, 1B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Drumadon Dancing Master (D) Mr. & Mrs. W. T. Campbell...
1.O-W-BW-BB-X
Merlea Favorite Folly (B) Mr. & Mrs. W. T. Campbell...1.O-W-BW
BASSET HOUNDS--2D, 2B; Pts.-D1, B1.
Notrenom's Happy (D) Mrs. R. W. Ormond...1.SP-RW
Rosendale's Rastus (D) Mrs. H. Muse...1.N-1.C-W-BW-BB-X
Lady Anne Stargaze (B) Mrs. F. J. Roy...1.JP-1.C-RW-Y
Miss Wendy Of Parkview (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. T. Sharp...1.O-W-BW
BEAGLES
(13" and under)--1B; Pts.-B1.
Merr-I-Mac's Little Miracle (B) Mr. & Mrs. R. L. MacKillop...
1.SP-W-BW-Y
(over 13" and not exceeding 15")--3D, 1SO; Pts.-D2.
Ch. Jacobi's Jamboree, Mr. & Mrs. R. L. MacKillop...BB-X
Sunawagold's T-Biscuit (D) Mr. & Mrs. A. M. Findlay...1.SP-RW

SHOW NO. 4-63

ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB

Held at Calgary, Alta., on February 23rd, 1963 with 159 dogs competing.

JUDGES

Mr. T. A. Quiley, Edmonton, Alta. - All breeds in Groups 1, 2, 4, 5 & 6; All breeds in Group 3 (except German Shepherd Dogs); All Group Awards & all General Specials.

Sad Sam (D) Miss H. Chisholm...1.N
 Sunawagold's Barney (D) D. Fyfe...1.O-W
 DACHSHUNDS (MINIATURE SMOOTH)--1D; Pts. -D1.
 Nodakora's Wabamum M (D) A. Connaughton...1.O-W-BB
 DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD SMOOTH)--1SO.
 Ch. Hemlock Hollow Marquis, A. Connaughton...BB
 SALUKIS--1D, 1SO; Pts. -D1.
 Ch. Kesari Sahari Sayad, E. H. Grieve...BB-X
 El Nuri Matar Of Kesari (D) G. Attreese...1.O-W
 WOLFHOUSES (IRISH)--1B; Pts. -B1.
 Claire's Castel Camoch (B) J. Caccamo...1.N-W-BB
 GROUP THREE (69 Dogs)
 BOXERS--6D, 2B, 2SO; Pts. -D4, B1.
 Ch. Rathgnell's Ponderosa, Mrs. C. D. Munro...BB-X
 Ch. Haviland's Apache Storm, L. S. McKay...BO
 Beaucrest's Bandito (D) J. McClement...1.JP-RW
 Beaucrest's Bold Tyrant (D) D. G. Harper...2.JP
 Siamwill Aniger (D) A. J. Bast...1.SP
 Rogalez Banchero (D) Mr. & Mrs. S. Wiczorek...1.N-W-BW
 Avon Valley Kevin (D) W. B. Brady...2.N
 Wildwood Woodie Mark 2nd (D) R. O. Raymond...1.O
 Beaucrest's Cherokee Princess (B) Mrs. C. D. Munro...1.JP-W-Y
 Beaucrest's Little Sioux (B) Mr. & Mrs. W. Gillespie...2.JP-RW
 COLLIES (ROUGH)--4D, 2B, 1SO; Pts. -D3, B1.
 Ch. Vale Park's Black Temptress, G. L. Rodway...BB-X
 Vale Park's Shane (D) Mr. & Mrs. L. H. Downey...1.O-W-BW-BO
 Derrulin's Golden Baron (D) Mrs. G. E. McClure...2.O-RW
 Rainey Of Ettaville (D) Mrs. B. Patterson...3.O
 Bill's Squire (D) Mrs. W. Niddrie...4.O
 Celestial's Dancing Princess (B) T. Stone...1.SP-W
 Ashford's Silver Fairy (B) A. Connaughton...1.O-RW
 DOBERMAN PINSCHERS--2D; Pts. -D1.
 Falco V Brausestadt (D) M. A. Riddell...1.O-W-BB
 Graaf Volmar V Neerland Stam (D) J. C. Anderson & F. J. Moore...2.O-RW
 GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS--11D, 10B, 2SO; Pts. -D5, B5.
 Ch. Redwood's Smart Guy, W. Fairweather...SO
 Ch. Thor's Helios, C.D.X., Thor Kls...SO
 Doron Ary (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Anderson...1.JP
 Doron Alf (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Anderson...2.JP
 Ranger Von Litchfield (D) R. Minion...3.JP
 Thor's Duvena's Atlas (D) Thor Kls...1.SP-Y
 Thor's Duvena's Argo (D) Thor Kls & P. MacDonald...2.SP
 Boris Vom Haus Jander (D) Dr. J. M. Dugan...1.N-W-BW-BB
 Golden Spur Von Litchfield (D) D. Litchfield...2.N-RW
 Autumn House Bill (D) C. Matthews...1.C-4.O
 Thor's Mede, C. D., (D) Thor Kls...1.O
 Lucky Mountain Bruce (D) J. T. Duke...2.O
 Sunawagold's Tl Of Spelledam (D) Mr. & Mrs. L. Weaton...3.O
 Doron Arla (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Anderson...1.JP
 Sunawagold's Blakeney Sherwood (B) M. Johnson...2.JP
 Thor's Aster (B) E. Koehnhofer...1.N-1.C
 Rola Vom Auerberg (B) Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Anderson...1.O-W-BO
 Tanya Of Bellalta (B) Mr. & Mrs. M. R. Monette...2.O-RW-X
 Corleen's Anitra (B) E. Corbett...3.O
 Thor's Niobe (B) Thor Kls...4.O
 GREAT DANES--1D, 1B; Pts. -D1, B1.
 Kalmar's Canadian King (D) N. Thompson...1.SP-W-BO
 Dahlmar's Countess (B) K. Michel...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
 OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS--1D, 2B, 1SO; Pts. -D1, B1.
 Ch. Silvershag Pirate Pete, J. Descent...BB
 Tarawood's Student Prince (D) Mrs. B. Jurisic...1.O-W-BW-X
 Tarawood's Betty Bee (B) Mr. & Mrs. K. G. Soul...1.JP-RW-Y
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 Al-A-Raf's Mala Sea (D) Mrs. B. F. Selock...1.SP-W-BO
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 Silversheen (D) J. N. Bunch...2.O
 Sunawagold's Snowflake (B) Mr. & Mrs. G. Thiel...1.JP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
 Lady Lynda (B) Mrs. C. Worsnop...1.O-RW
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 Ch. Glen El-Tee's Golden Joy, Dr. B. D. Jaffey...BO
 Shiralee's Little Black Sambo (D) Mr. & Mrs. C. Zimmerman...1.JP
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 Okopaw Braw Laddie (D) Mrs. L. Kerfoot...1.SP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
 Doron Earl (D) A. N. Morton...2.SP
 Okopaw Wee Echo (D) Mrs. L. Kerfoot...1.E-RW
 Thorncliffe Victoria (B) A. N. Morton...1.N-RW
 Doron Deedee (B) A. N. Morton...2.N
 Hi-Hope's Holly Of Shiralee (B) Mr. & Mrs. C. Zimmerman...1.O-W
 WELSH CORGIS (CARDIGAN)--1B; Pts. -B1.
 Doguenes Silver Blue Music (B) A. Connaughton...1.O-W-BB-X
 WELSH CORGIS (PEMBROKE)--2D, 4B; Pts. -D1, B3.
 Sunawagold's Jim Dandy (D) Sunawagold Kls...1.JP-RW-Y
 Doguenes Little Star Dust (D) A. Connaughton...1.O-W-BO
 Sunawagold's Loki (B) Sunawagold Kls...1.JP
 Snow Cap's One Spot (B) Snow Cap Kls...1.N
 Doguenes Little Fairy Maid (B) A. Connaughton...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
 Macksons Cambrian Rose (B) R. J. Bell...2.O-RW

GROUP FOUR (6 Dogs)
 BULL TERRIERS--1D; Pts. -D1.
 Sunawagold Syd (D) W. C. Edwards...1.O-W-BB-X
 IRISH TERRIERS--1D; Pts. -D1.
 Nuthrown Siemish Sean (D) P. Heighton...1.SP-W-BB
 LHASA APSOS--2D, 1B; Pts. -D1, B1.
 Las-A-Rab's Wun Suhn (D) Mrs. B. Ratledge...1.JP-RW-Y
 Las-A-Rab's Chu-La (D) Mrs. B. Ratledge...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
 Lul-Gl's Derinsir (B) Mrs. B. Ratledge...1.N-W-BO
 SCOTTISH TERRIERS--1D; Pts. -D1.
 Pendis Bardolph (D) Mr. & Mrs. F. Faulkner...1.SP-W-BB-X-Y
 GROUP FIVE (7 Dogs)
 CHIHUAHUAS (SHORT COAT)--1B; Pts. -B1.
 Penelope Anne (B) Mr. & Mrs. S. J. Boucher...1.C-W-BB-X
 MALTESE--1D; Pts. -D1.
 Spica Of Gissing (D) G. J. Jasper...1.O-W-BB
 POMERANIANS--1D, 2B; Pts. -D5, B1.
 Kenlynn's Minute Man-O-Topper (D) E. Kenny...1.O-W-BW-BB-X
 Kenlynn's Cindy Lou (B) A. V. Unterschultz...1.JP-W-BO-Y
 Kenlynn's Twinkle Toes (B) B. Hillmer...1.SP-RW
 POODLES (TOY)--1D; Pts. -D1.
 Glenoble Jet Of Sassafras (D) J. E. Cosgrove...1.O-W-BB
 PUGS--1SO.
 Ch. Justahope Of Cedarwood, Mrs. L. Woolstencroft...BB

GROUP SIX (26 Dogs)
 BOSTON TERRIERS--1B; Pts. -B1.
 Miss Lady Agne 2nd (B) Mrs. D. B. Jones...1.JP-W-BB-X-Y
 BULLDOGS--1B; Pts. -B1.
 Kamel White Princess (B) S. Wild...1.N-W-BB-X
 CHOW CHOWS--1D; Pts. -D1.
 Souchow's Ling Chan (D) Mr. & Mrs. J. McPhail...1.O-W-BB
 POODLES (MINIATURE)--9D, 10B, 1SO; Pts. -D5, B5.
 Ch. Rompas Of Rawstock, C.D., G. Vesey...BB
 The Jesters Jacques Noir (D) L. G. Ivie...1.JP-RW
 Lorydale's Chocolate Flair (D) Mrs. G. E. Ryan...2.JP
 Deman D'Annell George (D) Miss A. Waugh...1.SP
 Brae-Lou Pepe (D) C. P. Smith...2.SP
 Rogacious Buttons (D) Mrs. I. Bloomfield...1.N-1.C
 Rogacious Cheri (D) Mrs. A. F. Bailey...1.O-W
 My Idaho Silver Bern (D) L. G. Ivie...2.O
 Lorydale Charbon Pierre (D) Mrs. H. Girtz...3.O
 Lorydale's Tony Of Beau Monde (D) S. Gibson...4.O
 Beutella's Silver Queen (B) L. G. Ivie...1.JP
 Miss Fortune's Little Peanut (B) Mrs. H. R. Taylor...2.JP -1.E
 Fancy Fame's Dresden Doll (B) Mrs. W. Gillespie...1.SP-W-BW-BO-X-Y
 D'Annell Tinda Riaz (B) Miss A. Waugh...2.SP
 Cupid's Pride (B) Mrs. I. Bloomfield...3.SP-1.N-1.C
 Brae-Lou Paulette (B) L. E. Winterton...4.SP
 Glenoble Bragabout Coperglow (B) J. E. Cosgrove...2.C
 Barroness Gabriella (B) Mrs. R. H. Barron...1.O-RW
 Barace Katisha (B) Mrs. A. F. Bailey...2.O
 La Petite Honey (B) Mrs. D. Elliott...3.O
 POODLES (STANDARD)--1B; Pts. -B1.
 Miraculous Mimi (B) Mrs. A. Twardowski...1.SP-W-BB-X-Y
 SCHIPPERKES--2D; Pts. -D1.
 Northern Echoes Kobold (D) F. M. & L. G. Hoye...1.C-W-BB-X
 Von Kay's Topas Jubilee (D) Sunawagold Kls...1.O-RW

OBEDIENCE TRIALS

OBED. TRIAL NO. 1-63

HAMILTON OBEDIENCE CLUB

Held at Ancaster, Ont., on February 10th, 1963 with 51 dogs competing.

JUDGES

Mr. W. Konradt, Dundas, Ont. - Novice Class "A" & Novice Class "B".
 Mrs. M. Southcott, Milton, Ont. - Open Class "A", Open Class "B" & Utility Class.
 All scores listed are out of a possible 200 pts.

HIGHEST SCORES IN TRIAL

Novice Class "A", German Shepherd Dog, Gypsy's Lady, G. Whitcroft...198
 Open Class "B", German Shepherd Dog, Erick Von Schnap, C.D.X., N. Newman...198

NOVICE CLASS "A"

With 23 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:

German Shepherd Dog, Gypsy's Lady, G. Whitcroft...198
 German Shepherd Dog, Hoyt of Adanac, R. J. Dahmer...197.5
 Shetland Sheepdog, Judy's Pink Melody, L. Street...196
 Dachshund (Standard Smooth), Ackerblade's Red Katrina, Mr. & Mrs. R. Scott...196
 German Shepherd Dog, Wrightway's Tessa, Mrs. I. Wauro...195
 Poodle (Miniature), Prima Donna, Mrs. G. E. Edwards...193
 Pug, Seed's Lotus Blossom, R. B. Seed...192
 Shetland Sheepdog, Cindy Of Guy's, H. Rushton...192
 German Shepherd Dog, Panga of Swansford, Mr. & Mrs. W. Burr...192
 Spaniel (English Springer), Random Acres Stormy, Mrs. D. Watkins...191
 German Shepherd Dog, Kandoucho's Geronimo, Mrs. G. Mittendorf...190
 German Shepherd Dog, Smoky Mounten's Guy, Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Landridge...189
 Poodle, Nicki 4th, Mrs. M. Kemp...189
 Poodle, Kerrycroft's Gorgeous George, Mrs. J. Oliver...187.5
 German Shepherd Dog, Czar Von Bismark, D. A. Bruner...184.5
 Poodle, Silver Frosty, Mrs. R. Whalon...184.5
 Poodle (Toy), Mona Lisa 2nd, Mrs. D. Tschirhart...184
 Poodle (Standard), Alber-Mar's Cae'sar, Mr. & Mrs. D. Johnson...182
 Poodle (Miniature), Smy-Lin's Jory Boye, Mrs. Winterbottom...180.5
 Spaniel (American Cocker), Kywola Miss Kirsty, Mrs. T. S. Little...179

NOVICE CLASS "B"

With 5 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:

Poodle (Standard), Simone of Archenda, Mr. & Mrs. A. Warnock...196.5
 Boston Terrier, Little Bess of Regardless, Mr. & Mrs. H. Harla...193
 German Shepherd Dog, Bur-Hill's Sheppy-D, J. Wilson...190
 Poodle (Miniature), Perkins Jacque Pierre, M. A. Perkins...190
 Poodle (Miniature), Rox-Mar's Carla, M. J. B. Thompson...189
 OPEN CLASS "A"
 With 7 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
 Schnauzer (Miniature), Galatean Miss, Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Hartman...197
 Boston Terrier, Double H Symbol of Specialty, Mr. & Mrs. H. Harla...196
 Shetland Sheepdog, Marnoch's Sovereign Midnight, Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Simpson...187

OPEN CLASS "B"

With 14 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:

German Shepherd Dog, Erick Von Schnap, C.D.X., N. Newman...198
 German Shepherd Dog, Smoky Mounten's Dusty, N. McPherson...197.5
 Setter (Irish), Challenger's Irish Lancer, C.D.X., R. McCormick...189
 Doberman Pinscher, Dawn V Altland, C. D. X., Mrs. F. Oldland...186

Doberman Pinscher, Altland's Axel, F. Oldland...177
 UTILITY CLASS
 With 4 dogs competing, no qualifying scores were earned.

OBED. TRIAL NO. 2-63

THUNDER BAY KENNEL & TRAINING CLUB

Held at Fort William, Ont., on February 23rd, 1963 with 10 dogs competing.

JUDGE

Mr. L. Wach, North Kildonan, Manitoba.
 All scores listed are out of a possible 200 pts.

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL

Novice Class "B", Poodle (Miniature), Ch. Northlight's Mr. Armande, Am. C.D., Mrs. V.J. Haggerty...199

NOVICE CLASS "A"

With 4 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:

Shetland Sheepdog, Cin-Jock's Breath of Midnight, Mr. & Mrs. J. Dennis...194

German Shepherd Dog, Gailinga's Contessa, W. R. Dustin...184

Pointer (German S. H.), Torene's Pointing Satellite, W. & J. Satterthwaite...184

German Shepherd Dog, Subob's Schon Nelke, Mrs. W.R. Beauchage...181

NOVICE CLASS "B"

With 4 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:

Poodle (Miniature), Ch. Northlight's Mr. Armande, Am. C. D., Mrs. V. J. Haggerty...199

German Shepherd Dog, Wilesa Chief, L. Roberts...183

OPEN CLASS "B"

With 2 dogs competing, a qualifying score was earned by the following dog:

German Shepherd Dog, Gailinga's Duke 3rd., Mr. & Mrs. B. Skula...185

OBED. TRIAL NO. 3-63

THUNDER BAY KENNEL & TRAINING CLUB

Held at Fort William, Ont., on February 23rd, 1963 with 5 dogs competing.

JUDGE

Mr. J. Haggerty, Port Arthur, Ontario.
 All scores listed are out of a possible 200 pts.

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL

Novice Class "B", German Shepherd Dog, Wilesa Chief, L. Roberts...187

NOVICE CLASS "A"

With 3 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:

German Shepherd Dog, Gailinga's Contessa, W. R. Dustin...182

Pointer (German S. H.), Torene's Pointing Satellite, W. & J. Satterthwaite...175

NOVICE CLASS "B"

With 2 dogs competing, a qualifying score was earned by the following dog:

German Shepherd Dog, Wilesa Chief, L. Roberts...187

OBED. TRIAL NO. 4-63

OSHAWA OBEDIENCE ASSOCIATION

Held at Oshawa, Ont., on March 3rd, 1963 with 40 dogs competing.

JUDGE

Mr. G. Taylor, Cooksville, Ontario.
 All scores listed are out of a possible 200 pts.

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL

Open Class "B", Boston Terrier, O. T. Ch. Echo Valley's Lode Star, F. Giacomelli...199.5

NOVICE CLASS "A"

With 19 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:

Shetland Sheepdog, Judy's Pink Melody, D. Street...198

Dachshund (Standard Smooth), Ackerblade's Red Katrina, Mr. & Mrs. R. Scott...198

Poodle, Nicki 4th., Mrs. M. Kemp...197

German Shepherd Dog, Wrightway's Tessa, Mrs. I. Wauro...196.5

Poodle (Miniature), Prima Donna, Mrs. G. Edwards...196.5

German Shepherd Dog, Kandoucho's Geronimo, Mrs. A. Mittendorf...192

German Shepherd Dog, Fouracres Fantasy, Mrs. Z. Desroches...192

Norwegian Elkhound, Tall Grass Petunia, R. M. Bassett...192

German Shepherd Dog, Hauschloe's Ballad, S. Bargent...192

Spaniel (English Springer), Random Acres Stormy, Mrs. D. Watkins...191

Shetland Sheepdog, Cindy Of Guys, H. Rushton...191

Poodle, Silver Frosting, Mrs. R. Whalon...190

German Shepherd Dog, Arko Von Haus Schwaben, R. Costello...188

German Shepherd Dog, Czar Von Bismark, D. A. Bruner...185.5

German Shepherd Dog, Wrightway's Rocket, S. Pearl...180

NOVICE CLASS "B"

With 5 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:

Poodle (Standard), Simone Of Archenda, Mr. & Mrs. A. A. Warnock...194

Poodle (Miniature), Rox-Mar's Carla, Miss M. J. B. Thompson...191

German Shepherd Dog, Smoky Mountens Echo, A. P. Gilbride...186.5

Poodle (Standard), Corq's Sassy Sue, Mrs. B. Scott...185.5

Poodle (Miniature), Kloverleaf Tenna, Mr. & Mrs. H. Boorman...175

OPEN CLASS "A"

With 2 dogs competing, no qualifying scores were earned.

OPEN CLASS "B"

With 12 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:

Boston Terrier, O. T. Ch. Echo Valley's Lode Star, F. Giacomelli...199.5

Beagle, O. T. Ch. Pizza, F. Giacomelli...198

Shetland Sheepdog, Hewmac's Miss Winnie, F. A. Firth...197

German Shepherd Dog, Normandy's Buttons, C. D. X., Mrs. P. Armitage...191

UTILITY CLASS

With 5 dogs competing, a qualifying score was earned by the following dog:

Boston Terrier, O. T. Ch. Echo Valley's Lode Star, F. Giacomelli...196

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at Sarnia when he was quite young and placed first in excellent competition. Mrs. Watson and I began toying with the thought of buying him, although it was some time before we actually made an offer to Mr. Pfeifle.

There are occasions when you get overenthused about a dog. To get an unbiased opinion I therefore took Rocket to Detroit to the Breed Survey, which report appears in Volume Two, page 59. It was this report that convinced me I would be making no mistake in buying Rocket. By this time he had acquired his two Major wins in the United States.

During the two years we have owned Rocket he has shown fearlessly, and we are justly proud of his wins. We have been notified by *Dogs in Canada* that Rocket was the top-winning Shepherd in 1962, also the top-winning dog in Group III. This is an honor of which we are very proud. Perhaps, therefore, we may be excused if we have difficulty getting hats to fit.

Rocket's wins during 1962 are as follows: 11 times shown — three Bests in Show, 10 Group firsts, one Group third.

Progeny sired by Rocket are more plentiful in the United States than in Canada, although there are some promising puppies being shown here at the present time. Our own puppy, because of her playful disposition, we called Kitten. She went all the way to Best Puppy in Show at the Weston Bullmastiff Show on February 25, 1963.

Only recently we received word from New Jersey that one of Rocket's puppies has been sold for \$2,000. They tell us they know of no other puppy selling for this amount.

In Obedience, Rocket's puppy, Gailinga's Sturn, was the highest scoring dog in the Thunder Bay Kennel and Training Club as well as Best Canadian Bred Puppy in the Show — and this at six months of age. Graduating at the same time was Duke, another Rocket puppy, bred by Mrs. Koski of Port Arthur, Ont.

We believe there is no Shepherd alive today with a more friendly, sincere disposition than Rocket. He can be handled by, played with and trusted by children as well as adults. Mrs. Watson and I are proud to own this dog.

Another Rocket puppy, Tanhardt's Jenny, bred by Miss Laura Treble, was Reserve Winners Female at seven months of age, also having won Best Puppy in Breed at four shows.

We wish all Rocket's sons and daughters the best of luck in future shows. ●

POODLE

What is your true interest in Poodles — dollars or development, asks Poodle specialist, Mrs. Ken (Bobbie) Ellis. This producer of BIS winners has come up the long, hard way — study, breed and weed. She is also highly respected in England as a judge.

Is your interest to perpetuate the breed as it was conceived or is your interest in dollars and cents? Perhaps it has to be both. Let's look at some facts. — The cost of care of the Poodle, grooming equipment, feed, veterinarian expenses, housing etc. is approximately the same for the serious breeder as it is for the 'Johnny-come-lately' opportunist. We recognize that the conscientious breeder works much harder, studies extensively, has to grow show coats (no mean feat) and has higher outlay of dollars in his original stock but has no intention of aiming directly at the pet market. As a matter of fact he cannot possibly consider this type of investment, be it hobby or business, without also considering the returns, either the satisfaction of producing a winner to be proud of, or the monetary return from contented customers.

Having decided this far what suggested program could be followed to achieve this personal goal, first let us consider why the Poodle became as eminent.

The Poodle became popular because of his temperament and intelligence and nothing will undermine the breed faster than lack of concentration on these factors in your breeding program. We can hear it said 'Well, you can't win with temperament and lack of type.' Well, you shouldn't win *without* it either. We can also hear (or, should I say, have heard) 'We can sell all the poodle puppies we can breed, so why put all that money out on a top stud or good brood when a buyer merely wants a pet puppy anyway.' The answer is again the same — you cannot win over your clientele with poor temperament puppies nor will you have a return sale. Most conscientious breeders study genetics and have discovered the characteristics derived from ancestry. Yes, we are breeding for type, for soundness of movement, stamina, coat, colour, size etc., but I feel we must stress more, and I think that is obvious now, that the temperament factor has too often been glossed over with the dream of it not being passed on. Another point to think about is that with the ignoring of this factor, how many dogs are going out into the world as misfits, unable to cope with their place in society.

Do we want to stamp our type on our puppies? I hope so. If we feel proud to have bred them it is surely a pleasure to see this stamp. Novice breeders, I think, should have their ideal Poodle in mind and make it their business to trace back the lineage for temperament and all-over quality before purchasing. Having purchased and being satisfied with their first brood bitch prospect, I think there are at least two suggested programs for consideration. One, to look well and find the ideal male from another strong and well-established quality line, preferably where they show the greatest strength over the weakest point or points in the background of the chosen bitch. Having been fortunate enough to have acquired these two animals to their liking and presumably having given them their due publicity in

the show ring they are ready to start a program. In this instance, they will most likely be outcrossing and so can only hope, since this gamble may not come off. However, let's suppose they are on their way to success and in this way will be starting their own bloodlines. The main thing here I would say is patience. It will take a lot of time and study to weed out the less desirable traits and to perpetuate the more desirable ones but eventually they will have a strain of the type sought about which they will have the background knowledge, and on which they will proudly place their stamp. The other suggestion, although not giving the same self-satisfaction, certainly would be the more direct one. Purchase a linebred bitch from your choice of stock, proven all-round to suit your thinking and knowledge. This stock should have years of excellent breeding practices behind it. From there stay in the line chosen and in time, with judicious blending of other lines, results should prove gratifying.

Perhaps, with having touched this subject so very lightly I may be suggesting that it is relatively simple to obtain the desired results. If I may make a comparison with another type of specialist, I may leave more food for thought. If this long-range breeding program seems arduous, consider the wine-makers of France who enjoy a world-reputation for consistent excellency of product. This is BREEDING consistent quality in their vines and many, many years of care and selection of their stock. Through this diligent program they have achieved an enviable position in a world that also produces cheaper and inferior products. In all the vine-growing areas of the world, including Canada, I think it is a recognized fact that the French methods have been studied, resulting in a marked increase in popularity, quality and competitiveness.

Have they with SENSE made dollars and cents???

CH. (CAN. AM.) ROTHARA THE WHITE VIVANDIER



This elegant white Poodle, top winner of the highly competitive Poodle entries at Canadian shows during 1962, defeated more dogs than any other contestant in her breed. A highly independent miss, she tells her own story of her more overleaf

life with owners Mr. and Mrs. Bob Osborne. Who would believe that this snowy white winner is a tomboy at heart, going boating and running through the woods!

MY DIARY

I was born, I am told, on September 19, 1959 in England the property of Mrs. Sheldon and Miss Lockwood of "Rothara Poodles". My Mother's name — Rothara The Gaiety Girl and my Father's name — Picolli Merry Quip. I overheard them saying that I was the choice of a very good litter. It was decided on October 9, 1959 that I would go out to my new home with the Osbornes, who were living in West Vancouver at that time to be a companion to their male, Rothara The White Dragoon. He had gone to Vancouver the year before. I believe that my birthday being on the same day as Mrs. Osborne's had a little to do with me being chosen — I will refer to them from now on as my adopted parents. I must say that I was most fortunate, as they are very fond of dogs and I soon had the complete run of the house, and Dragoon was a lovely little gentleman; but then I am getting a little ahead of my story.

On December 7, 1959 I left my Mother, Brothers and Sisters and travelled by car to London where I was left with Mrs. Margaret Roy, who specializes in shipping little people and looked after my transportation to Canada and Vancouver via K.L.M. and T.C. Airlines. The plane which I boarded December 8 arrived Montreal December 9 and Vancouver the morning of December the 10th. The aeroplane trip was a very frightening experience, although they took good care of me on the way over. I was so pleased to meet my new parents and my little playmate. I soon found out that he did not like the idea of me moving in on him. He would coax me out to play with him, and then when he was tired and went in, he as much as said "O.K. you can go on home now!" He became so annoyed that after two days, he decided to leave home and was caught going down the street — the first time he had ever been off the property by himself; but I soon worked around him, as I did with my new parents, and we became firm, fast friends, and have loved one another very much since.

My new Mother took very good care of me and brushed and combed me every day. I was named Rothara The White Vivandier, which means Lady Soldier to go with Dragoon. This was picked for me by Miss Lockwood's Mother after it had been arranged for me to go to Vancouver.

My show career began in Victoria under Mrs. W. C. Edmiston—May 20, 1960, when as a junior puppy I was First and Reserve Winners. This was quite an experience — so much fussing and grooming, walking back and forth on a lead, stacked here and there. Next day under Mr. Robert Waters — First

and Reserve Winners was again mine. I heard Mr. Waters say to my Mom, who was handling me — "You should have a lot of fun showing this lovely little puppy now and later". "How right he was", my parents have said many times over. My show career nearly came to a sudden end at this time. While chasing Dragoon down a steep bank in Stanley Park one day, I had the misfortune to step in to a hole and tore the muscles in one of my legs causing me to miss several shows for which I was entered. The leg got worse before it got better. Being full of fun, I could not be kept quiet long enough to give it a chance to heal, but by September 9 I was O.K. again, and under Mr. Thomas Quilly as a senior puppy went First and Reserve; and the next day under Mr. Stanley Whitmore went Winners for three points — the first of my Canadian Championship.

At this time I was being handled by my adopted father, as my Mom had broken the same toe the second time. Under Mr. Donaldson in open class, I was Winners for one point and Best of Opposite. Under Mr. Thomas Joel — Winners for two points and best of Winners.

At Calgary under Mrs. Pat Randall — three points, and I finished my Canadian Championship the next day under Mr. Mark Gordon with three points. This was a big thrill for me and my parents. In Specials Only under Mr. A. Burden with an entry of 17 Miniatures, I went Best of Breed and second in Group. To take the bad with the good, I missed the next day.

At the P.N.E., under Mr. Kynoch and Mr. Korbel, I went Best of Breed and third in a very strong Group each day; and Best of Breed under Mrs. Holland the third day. The next five shows I went Best of Opposite Sex.

In Victoria, October 14 under Judge William Pym, I was Best of Breed and third in Group. On November 11 we all flew to Calgary. Mr. William Dawson gave me Best of Breed and first in Group VI. Next day Mrs. Jean Fletcher — Best of Breed and first in Group VI; and to top it "thrill of a lifetime" for all of us under Mr. Dawson that night I won my first Best in Show. I really enjoyed the picture taking with three photographers popping flash bulbs all over the place. That night it was "steak" all around — what a week end! At this time my coat was coming into full bloom and I was beginning to look my very best.

On November 19, 1961 at Everett, I started after my American Championship, going First and Winners under Judge J. Cuno for two points. Starting my big year at Corvallis February 10, 1962 under Judge William Pym — Winners and Best of Winners, and Best of Opposite Sex for four points.

The next day at Roseburg, Oregon under Mr. F. Hall — Best of Winners two points, Best of Opposite Sex.

Seattle under Mr. Charles Hamilton — Winners, and Best of Opposite Sex; and finished my American Championship

under Mr. William Fox at Portland, Oregon, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite for four points, which was another wonderful thrill. Being glamorous sometimes helps out as we ladies know — a nice white male dog for Best of Winners helped his own down-fall by going for me in a "big way". His antics were a riot, his handler could not do anything with him. The people had a good laugh, even the judge had to smile. This made my American Championship in five straight shows without a defeat in the classes.

Pat Tripp had been handling me since October, 1961 and we got along very well together. I like to go around the ring looking like a little dignified lady and when stacked will stand for a long period of time without moving, without a hand on me. At one show I heard Mr. Robert Cross tell Pat that "I was the most beautiful put down Poodle being shown that he had seen in North America". More than one judge commented on my glamorous coat. To grow this coat I have never been crated, but have the run of the house, the garden and when we go boating — go for long walks through the trails — even though I get plenty of sticky burrs on, which take a lot of getting out. My mom gives me a good brushing two to three times a week. My pop does all of the clipping and my nails — Tracy Mercer does the washing and Pat does the scissoring for shows. This has been a good combination. The grooming I like and will lie for hours while this is being done. I am not fussy about the washing, but one consolation is every time I get it, so does Dragoon, even though he is not being shown, for which he will protest every minute.

I had several Best of Opposite Sex and a miss and then a Best of Breed and a first in Non-Sporting under Mr. William Semple — May 21. Then at Kelowna in two outdoor shows June 22 another big thrill, Best of Breed and first in Non-Sporting under Mrs. Jean Fletcher and my second Best in Show that night under Mrs. Hilda Balshaw. The next day under Mrs. Balshaw — Best of Breed and first in Non-Sporting; and under Mrs. Jean Fletcher, my third Best in Show. What a day that was! We could hardly believe it and such beautiful trophies; and I had my picture taken with the "Lady of the Lake" in color.

The next two days at Vernon, with Mrs. Ena Stewart and Mrs. Elsie Murray judging, it was Best of Breed and first in Group each day. Four wonderful days. Then under Mr. Peter Smith June 29th, Best in Breed and first in Group. Then I had a miss.

At the Calgary Stampede July 14, 1962 under Mr. Anton Korbel I won my fourth Best in Show. The next day under Judge George Kynock judging the 100 Alberta and Kennel Club Show I was Best in Show again. What thrills, we could hardly believe it could happen. I have a beautiful silver tray with the 100 Show engraved on it.

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Ch. Wakefields Black Knight

Photo courtesy Pervinal

THE WESTMINSTER STORY

This was a banner year for Canadian entries in a field where each year famed champions may bow to sterner new competition.

For the first time in the history of the Westminster Kennel Club Show an English Springer Spaniel walked off with the coveted Best in Show. Virgil Johnson, Savannah, Ga. had a difficult decision to make and the six final contenders were given every chance to "strut their stuff". The final nod went to Ch. Wakefields Black Knight, a black and white owned by Mrs. W. J. S. Borie of Gwynedd, Pa. and superbly handled by D. Lawrence Carswell.

Other Group placements were:

Group I (Sporting) — (1) The Springer; (2) Pointer, German Short Hair, Ch. Gretchenhof Moonshine, owned by Gretchenhof Kennels, Costa Mesa, Calif.; (3) Parti-color American Cocker Spaniel, Ch. Fraclin Colonel Caridias, owned by Edward Marshall Boehm, Trenton, N.J.; (4)

Irish Setter, Ch. Michael Bryan Duke of Sussex, owned by Dr. Wm. J. Fritz, Detroit, Mich.

Group II (Hounds) — (1) Greyhound, Ch. Rudel's Firefly, owned by Elsie S. Neustadt M.D., Quincy, Mass.; (2) Basset Hound, Ch. The Ring's Ali Baba, owned by Mrs. Frances G. Scaife, Pittsburgh, Pa.; (3) Smooth Dachshund, Ch. Herman VI, owned by Elaine and W. Seaward Webb Jr., North Hollywood, Calif.; (4) Afghan Hound, Ch. Shirkhan of Grandeur, owned by Sunny Shay, Hicksville, N.Y.

Group III (Working) — (1) Boxer, Ch. Treceder's Painted Lady, owned by Donald F. and Mary E. Smith, Columbus, Ohio; (2) Old English Sheepdog, Ch. Fezziwig Ceiling Zero, owned by Serena and Hendrik Van Rensselaer,

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RECENT WINNERS



Ch. Anthony Glyn, the mahogany-sable Rough Collie, bred and owned by M. McDevitt, Crayster Kennels Reg'd., 342 #7 Rd., Richmond, B.C., was winner of an American major at Mount Baker K.C. under noted Judge Lloyd Brackett, author of "Dogs in Motion". Sire, Can. Am. Ch. Kinmont O'Gleneshee; dam, Alandale All in One.



BIS at the Seattle K.C. Show February 23, 24 (950 dogs) was Can. Am. Ch. Wycliffe Thomas, black Standard Poodle owned, handled and bred by Mrs. Donald Lyle, Wycliffe Kennels, 1709 Acadia Rd., Vancouver, B.C. Judge was Mr. Virgil Johnson; presenting the award is Mr. Thomas Waters, Club President.



Photo by D. Boddington
The imported Vizsla, Apród Drucok, at one and a half years, finished his Championship by going first in Group 1 at the Alberta K.C. show in Calgary. Judge was Mr. T. Quilley, Bakony Kennels Ltd., R.R. 4, Calgary, Alta., are the owners. Handler was Mrs. E. Kemenes-Kettner.



Photo by Gili
The Old English Sheepdog, Ch. Fezziwig Ceiling Zero, a six year old male took second in Group 3 at Westminster K.C. show. Sire, Ch. Farleydene Bartholomew; Dam, Ch. Patchwork Gillian of Van R. Owners are the breeders, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Van Rensselaer, Youngs Rd., Basking Ridge, N.J.



The Rough Collie, Ch. Alandale Sean Glyn, retired the Challenge Trophy of the B.C. Collie Club after having won it for three consecutive years. This red-gold sable male was bred by W. G. Hassell and is owned by M. McDevitt, Crayster Kennels, Reg'd., 342 #7 Rd., Richmond, B.C. Sire, Ch. Alandale Lord Buff; dam, Sunday O'Saxon.



Diablo of the Green, a three year old male Giant Schnauzer took BB at the Skokie Valley K.C. show, last October under Judge Adolph Baker. Owner-handler, Dr. M. S. Prenzlau, 8143 Clifton Ave., Niles 48, Ill. Breeder is R. Earl Denman. Sire, Alaric of the Black Watch; dam, Gabrielle of Tobiah.



Can. Am. Ch. Loy-Jean's China Boi, male Chow Chow owned and bred by Floyd B. and Jeanne M. Messer, 14936 N.E. 80th, Redmond, Wash., is pictured above taking BB at the Westminster K.C. Show, under Judge, George M. Beckett. Mr. Messer is handling. Sire, Nor-Ton's Chindu Chan; dam, Ch. Loy-Jean's Mi Keta.



Photo by Brown
Can. Am. Ch. Sangerfield Jed, a six year old male Gordon Setter is shown taking BB at Westminster under judge Dr. Joseph E. Redden. Fred Itzenplitz, 85 Chamberlin Dr., Buffalo 10, N.Y. is the owner-handler. Jean Sanger Look is the breeder. Sire, Ch. Sangerfield Peter; dam, Ch. Sangerfield Tillie.



Photo by Marguerite Servais
The silver Miniature Poodle, Ch. Northlight's Mr. Armande Am. C.D. finished his Canadian C.D. at the Thunder Bay Kennel and Training Club Trial, February 23 by taking highest score in Trial with 199 points in the Novice B class. Judge was Mr. L. Wach. Owner, Mrs. Viola Haggerty, R.R. 2, Port Arthur, Ont.



The Incomparable "Gus"

No issue featuring Poodles would be complete without mention of that great showman, Can. Am. Ch. Poodhall Gus. His owner-handler, Mrs. Andrena Brunotte, reveals that he is more than a great winner — he is a grand personality who gives unstintingly. "Gus" is now retired from the show ring.

One of North America's most respected and able judges once said "In the years to come it will be impossible to speak of great Poodles, or indeed, the greats of any breed without mentioning Gus". At the time those words were spoken they were little more than an expression of faith in the promise shown by a very young dog, today they have the authority of a statement of undeniable fact.

When on April 14, 1955 Gus was born, one of a litter of four, sired by that great Eng., Am. and Can. Ch. Pixholme Firebrave Gustav C.D. Int., out of Yasmine of Montfleuri, he had already been given the key to at least part of his subsequent career. His father not only had a distinguished show career of his own, but also sired the impressive total of 23 champions. His mother produced nine champions. All of Gus' littermates won their titles handily, and here his story would have ended — four champions in a litter of four, a very pleasing, although not unusual occurrence. That it did not, is due to no one but Gus himself.

There is a certain something, difficult, almost impossible to define which sets apart the great from the merely good. It is something which one cannot touch, cannot feed, groom, condition, beg borrow or buy. It is like a gift which one may feel, wonder at, and give thanks for. Maybe it is an aura of pride, self-confidence, nobility of character, strength and kindness, and the readiness to give and give again, always and completely wherever and whenever asked to do so. These things Gus possesses to a high degree.

The personality traits of the little Gus were of course quite different, the most marked of them being a not entirely endearing sense of independence. He was not particularly interested in his litter mates, totally disinterested in ball games and tugs of war and tolerant of, rather than interested in, humans. He was however, quietly observant of his surroundings and would time and again astonish us with a very matter of fact application of the knowledge thus gained. There was, for instance, the day

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Recent Show Winners rates: cost of one column cut, including cutlines, is \$10.00. Half page width costs \$20.00. Cutlines on all pictures are limited to the wins for the show pictured with name and address of owner; name, age, color or size of dog; name of breeder, sire and dam; name of show, Obedience or Field Trial and judge; handler's name, name of any other person shown making presentation. No advertising. Payable in advance.

CLUB ROUNDUP

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JOAN RAILTON, c/o Sir Charles Tupper Secondary School, 419 East 24th St., Vancouver, B.C. Popular teacher, judge and Bulldog specialist.

This month Mrs. E. Murray sends in reports for the three following clubs.

WORKING DOG ASSOCIATION OF B.C.

The annual meeting was held in January, when the following officers were elected: President, Mr. A. Stubbs; 1st Vice-President, Mr. R. Watford; 2nd Vice-President, Miss C. O'Dare; Club Secretary, Miss F. Clark; Treasurer, Mrs. J. Fletcher; Show Secretary, Mrs. E. Murray; Obedience Chairman, Club Instructor, Mr. J. Gilbert.

The Obedience Department is busy training a special group to visit children's hospitals, the homes for the aged and any other place where there are "shut-ins". There is a great deal of scope for this work as there are so many people who love dogs but who are not in a position to have any.

Club members are studying steps in show organization and procedure from the time the show date is approved until the closing of the show. A question and answer period after each meeting proves very profitable, particularly to new members who are welcome at each meeting.

The Futurity is growing in entries each year and is proving itself one of the backbones of the club.

A busy time ahead is looked for in Obedience Trials, Sanction shows and basket picnics.

B.C. LADIES KENNEL CLUB

At the annual meeting all officers were re-elected for 1963. The year '62 proved to be very successful for the club. Substantial donations were made to the Crippled Children's Hospital and to the Cerebral Palsy Association and will be made to the Society for the Thalidomide Deformed Children when the organization of that society is complete.

A very successful judging class and two handling classes have been completed. Plans are now underway for the Spring shows.

WESTERN CANADA BOXER CLUB

The annual meeting was held late in January. New officers are: President, Mr. H. Salmon; 1st Vice-President, Mr.

R. Verkulst; Club Secretary, Mrs. L. Buchanan; Treasurer, Mrs. R. Verhulst; Show Secretary, Mrs. E. Murray. Several new members were enrolled.

An educational program in show procedure and in breed standards, illustrated with charts, has been undertaken.

Members are anxiously awaiting the awarding of trophies for the B.C. Boxer of the year and for the Obedience Boxer of the year.

Plans are well underway for the Spring Specialty Show and for the Summer Puppy Match.

S.P.C.A.

Mr. Hosegood of the S.P.C.A. contributes the following information this month.

On May 4, the Vancouver Junior Branch of the B.C. S.P.C.A. will be holding its 13th Annual Pet Show and Art Exhibition at the Kerrisdale Arena. This is an all day show, starting at 10 a.m. and is open to all young people up to the age of 18, whether or not they are members of the Junior Branch. This is reputedly the largest show of its kind in Canada and attracts a very large entry. Special arrangements are made with the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority to permit children with their pets to travel on the buses for this one day—the one day of the year when this is allowed.



Photo by Bill Cunningham

The show originated more or less as a novelty with classes such as the dog with the kindest face, the cat with the longest whiskers, etc. Over the years these classes have been revised until today the emphasis is on care and training of pets.

This year it has been decided to reactivate the Art Contest and hold it

in conjunction with the Pet Show. As well as paintings, drawings, sculpture, handicraft sections, the competition embraces photography, poetry and prose. There are very worthwhile cups and trophies for all classes—in all there are some 75 prizes offered in the pet section of the show and some 25 trophies in the art section. There are five major perpetual trophies and in addition a grand prize for the best entry in the show.

While this show is open to all domestic pets, whether or not they are purebred, it is surprising to see the number of purebred animals that are entered.

It is hoped to make this the best show yet and anyone interested in obtaining further details, entry forms, etc. should apply to the Pet Show Secretary, 1205 East 7th Ave., Vancouver 12, B.C. Adults are very welcome but in their case a small admission charge of 50 cents is made. Juniors are admitted free and there is no entry charge for their pets.

Please give this very worthwhile education project your support, since it is vital that the younger folk be given every encouragement to take proper care of their pets. We can then feel sure that in later years they will assist us in our work of preventing cruelty to animals.

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MARY D. HART, 23 Balsam Cres., Brandon, Man. Well-known German Shepherd Specialist and Working Dog Judge.

At the time of writing, this "Wheat City" of Brandon is "rocking" with activities and festivities in connection with the Macdonald Brier — the Westminster of the curling world — and every bit as exciting. All work here takes a back seat this week.

ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB

News is reported by Secretary Anne Waugh. Last year this club held its first "Parlor Show" with an entry of 35 dogs. In February their second show of this type brought an increased entry of 75. Best in Match was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Anderson's Minia-

ture Pinscher, "Golden Circle's Black Lancer". These shows are held to enable beginners to gain experience and to encourage more experienced members to take an active part in judging, with the help of such old timers as *Harry Saunders*.

Winners of the Children's Handling trophies for 1962 are: Somerville Trophy, *Gale Kenny*; Thomas Memorial, *Beverly Clarke*.

Exciting news for Calgary area is the Best of Breed win at Westminster of the Saluki, "Ch. Kesari Sahari Saiyad", owned by *Elmer Grieve*. Congratulations indeed!

LETHBRIDGE and DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB

February meeting had an attendance of 50, featured a "Mock Dog Show" and handling clinic conducted by *Mrs. Freda Clementi*, Long-haired Dachshund breeder from Milk River, who gave a talk on pre-show training, grooming and conditioning, using as examples a Retriever (variety not given), Dachshund, German Shepherd, Airedale Terrier, Pomeranian and English Bulldog, a breed from each of the six groups.

Mrs. Iris Fortin, a Bullmastiff breeder from Grassy Lake (and not too long ago from Toronto), left for England in January to attend the Crufts Show and it is hoped that she will report to the club, on her trip, at the March meeting.

Club President, *Steve Wild*, is anxiously awaiting his first litter of English Bulldogs of the famous Kamel breeding, and *Mrs. Frances Hoyer* has high hopes for her coming litter of Schipperkes, a good hardy small breed for the Prairies.

REGINA KENNEL and OBEDIENCE CLUB

Show Secretary *Alice Lalonde*, reports a great many new faces in the club, but a lack of old experienced members to help. (It is my guess that the old "experienced" members — and their families — want to be able to show their dogs, and so, by the new ruling, are prevented from taking key positions on show committees! This ruling has created great problems in many of the prairie areas where shows are few and members with "experience" are very few.) Two all breed shows and obedience trials are being held in Regina, Friday May 31 and Saturday June 1.

Club Officials for 1963 are: President, *Mr. A. J. (Tony) Bast*; Vice-President, *Mr. John Machalek*; Secretary, *Ruth Bambrick*; Treasurer, *Betty Papic*; Executive, *Don Dorsey*, *Helen Wilson* and *Frank DeGruchy*. Meetings have been interesting with a good turnout. January meeting was devoted to Regina's City Police Dog, "Duke", and the February meeting to Bassets, with *Sid Shoom* giving a talk and showing slides on this breed and to a film of the Canadian National Exhibition dog show in Toronto. In March, *Mrs. H. Zumstein* and *Mrs. H. Bidewell* of Moose Jaw, will give a talk on the Nova Scotia Duck Tolling Retriever and a film on "Way of a Field Champion" will be shown.

THE PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE KENNEL CLUB

The club, through *Mrs. Murray*, reports good progress with preparations for their first Championship Show, Sunday May 26. Handling classes will be held for local exhibitors for five weeks prior to the show. The club plans to make good use of films provided by Gaines Professional Service Centre's library of films. Next meeting will feature a film on the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, Toronto. The local Game and Fish Association will be invited to a film on Hunting. Standard Brands (for Dr. Ballard's) provided an educational film on Puppies for the March meeting. *Bill Linden*, Obedience Chairman, has completed one class and a further class will likely be started in the spring.

GATEWAY CITY OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLUB

Several months ago, I promised you a short history of this, a very active Winnipeg club. First of all though, I must report that this club is saddened by the sudden death, at the age of 49, of *Dave Garry*, an active worker in the club for seven years. *Dave* was a German Shepherd owner and breeder on a small scale. He was an ardent hunter and curler, and was instructor in Novice and Beginners classes for the club for five years. Club members tell me that he was a German Shepherd man that I would have enjoyed knowing. Unfortunately as a newcomer to this province, I did not have this opportunity. They tell me that no job was too small or too large for *Dave*, that he had a wholehearted constructive enthusiasm for anything he tackled. He was one "Great Guy" and will be sadly missed by the Gateway Club.

Prior to 1951, several unsuccessful attempts were made to start an obedience club in Winnipeg, but until 1954 attempts were frustrated by the lack of indoor training space, a problem of many obedience clubs throughout the Dominion. Success finally came for the club in 1956 with 90 dogs in training and a long waiting list of applicants. Radio, television, and the press helped greatly with needed publicity. Four successful trials were held, two in conjunction with the Fort Garry Kennel Club. In 1957 a training clinic was held, conducted by *Mrs. Lorna Casgrain*, Montreal. In June, two trials and two all breed shows were held in conjunction with the Coronation Kennel Club. The first Companion Dog degrees were completed by members' dogs. In 1958, two trials were held; in 1959, three trials were held and several club members became eligible to judge licensed trials. In 1960, five trials were held and members gave a demonstration to the newly formed Portage La Prairie Kennel Club. In 1961 saw an additional four trials with the *Milo Pearsalls* judging, later conducting classes demonstrating the latest training techniques. Club trainers helped Provincial Obedience Representative, *Gordon Ashcroft*, organize training classes in Brandon and Portage La Prairie. Two more trials were held in Decem-

ber. In 1962, a Demonstration Team was formed. A lending library was begun for members to foster an interest in all dog activities. By the end of 1962, this club had held 30 obedience trials and could boast 24 Companion Dog degrees and four Companion Dog Excellent degrees through the efforts of twelve qualified trainers. Two all breed Sanction Shows have been held by this club and most of the people that took part in organizing them are still active members. Another Sanction Show is to be held on April 20, which will enable exhibitors for the three May shows in Manitoba to give their young puppies some ring experience and provide a refresher course for the more experienced dogs that have not been in the ring since last September. This is a fine record for a fine club that keeps in focus always, the betterment of purebred dogs in general and the education of their owners.

Hope to see you at some of those Spring Shows!

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VINA JONES, R.R. #2, Minesing, Ont., Labrador breeder and exhibitor, valuable contributor to dog club, humane, first aid, other club work.

Spring seems to be on its way these days and what a welcome that first robin is going to receive.

THE ALL TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA

The February meeting was not too well attended, due largely to many members attending the Westminster show. Much was accomplished re the Specialty Show in May. The change of place from the Weston arena to the Don Mills Arena was announced and there's hope this will increase attendance. (See ad in this issue giving further information on judges, etc.).

The Education Committee is working on plans for the 1963 program. First guest speaker was *Mr. Tom Hughes*, General Manager of the Ontario Humane Society, who addressed the March 7 meeting (the date was moved forward one week to accommodate members wishing to attend the CKC AGM, which was held on the club's regular meeting night). Plans for further Educational meetings are held up awaiting a change of meeting place, to be decided upon at the next meeting.

The club's annual Obedience Trophy was on display at the March meeting. *Mr. Vic Williams*, President of the CKC, has kindly consented to make the presentation on his return to Vancouver.

Congratulations to the Westminster winners: First to *John Treleven*, whose Cairn, Rideaucliffe's Lady Julia, was WB and BOW at both the Cairn Specialty and Westminster. Other winners from

the club were the *James McFarlanes*, whose Cairns, Badenoch Grayling and Badenoch's Attham's Ruffles, were 2nd and 4th in the Brood Bitch Stakes at the Cairn Specialty. Another excellent win went to one of the club's newer members, *Miss Larry Langley*, whose nine month old Kerry puppy, Rollicking Regardez-Moi, was 2nd in the Kerry Specialty Puppy Sweepstakes (17 Kerries competing). *John Treleven* also had success on the Florida circuit. His Scottie, Treleven's Top Brass, was WD and BOW at the Hialeah Scottish Terrier Specialty with his sister, Treleven's Top Secret, going Reserve Winners. Top Secret was also WB at the Clearwater show. Both puppies are just eight months old.

Mrs. Elsie Betts, of Kerry fame, was recently awarded the *Popular Dogs* rosette for her Vicky (Ch. Bhoy's Briget of the Bog), who she lost last year, for producing five champions.

And last but not least, *Dr. and Mrs. Navin's* son was recently married to a gal from Calgary, and their new home will be Moab, Utah.

BARRIE KENNEL CLUB

Members made a trip to the Veterinary College at Guelph on March 6, the night of the worst storm of the year. Everyone, however, seemed to enjoy the outing. All committees are working hard in preparation for the May 18 show.

Funeral service was held on March 11 for *Mrs. Blakely Lamont*, who passed away after a lengthy illness. "Donnie", who bred Shelties, was a member of the club for many years and show day always found her at the trophy table handing out the trophies she had worked so hard to collect. The club extends sympathy to *Blake* and the family. The club was richer for having known and worked with her.

BURLINGTON AND DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB

The club celebrated a birthday in February and the birthday meeting was a most interesting one. The annual Challenge Competition, which is gradually arousing the interest it deserves, was held in Burlington in March. Teams competing in the past have been from Hamilton, Oakville, St. Catharines, Simcoe, Woodstock and Burlington. The trophy has been won by Oakville, Hamilton and last year Burlington.

Mention must be made of *Mrs. Jean Zvonkin's* special merit award presented to her by *Dog World* for obtaining scores of 195 or over in three successive Obedience Trials. A special engraved shield, given by the club and presented to *Mr. Abe Zvonkin* (Obedience Training Director) went to *Mrs. Florence Westbrook* for her outstanding accomplishments with her well-known Great Dane "Zep". *Mr. Archie Warnock* spoke to the club members on diet supplementation and nutrition of dogs. A great deal was learned from this talk.

THE DACHSHUND CLUB OF CANADA

On February 24 the club met at the home of the *James Jones* in Ancaster. Arrangements were made to hold a Fun Match for Dachshunds at the *Sharens*

in Sarnia on August 25. The club offered Best of Breed trophies to the Victoria City Kennel Club's second show in March and is offering the BB trophy to the Calgary Kennel Club's second show in April, the Ladies Kennel Club of Canada's first show in April, Truro Kennel Club's first show in August. Where this offer is too late the trophy may be accepted for a later show this year. Plans are underway for the Specialty Show to be held September 28 in Burlington. *Mrs. Sheila Jones* is the Trophy Convenor for this event.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Members are very well pleased with the results of their February 3 Sanction Show and wish to congratulate all members who had winning dogs. The first Matinee Show will be held by the club the latter part of April at the home of *Reg Scott*, our Breed Chairman. *Mrs. Iris Gerigs* held another successful breed night on March 2. Everyone who attended found it most educational. *Iris* also has plans for a Car Pool in October for members or anyone wishing to go to Long Island, N.Y. for the big Specialty for German Shepherds.

Judges for the June Specialty Show will be *Mr. Gustave Schindler* of the USA and plans are well underway for this show. *Doug and Jean Scott*, Rouge Hills, and *Bruce Church*, Whitby, Ont. have been welcomed to membership in the club.

Still on the sick list are *Miss Anne Gerigs* and *Mr. Spencer Weller*.

Congratulations to *Mrs. Pat Savink* who went Best Puppy in Breed at the Working Group Show.

THE GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG CLUB OF OTTAWA

Now over 50 strong, the club has been supporting a wide range of activities, including two club matches, obedience classes, a field training site, a monthly educational program and a gala party. Club matches: On October 28, 22 Shepherds were judged by *Fred Fraser*. BB and BCB, Duke's Duchess of Gloucester (*Dr. Quentin LaHam*). Three months later, on January 3, 24 Shepherds were entered in a second club match judged by *Tim Reid*. WM, BW and BCB, Moon Valley's Timber (*Mrs. Hanny Laxdal*). A third club match, (at time of writing) with *John Loftus* officiating is planned for March 17.

Obedience: An ambitious obedience training program exclusively for Shepherds began in Ottawa last October under trainers *Anne Lacroix* and *Otto Schreiber* with 13 dogs enrolled. The first Beginner's Class was graduated January 16 under the watchful eyes of Judge *Peter Doyle*. Two new Beginner's Classes (15 dogs) and an Advanced Class (13 dogs) are now in training. Ottawa "verein": The club has established a first in Canada with the acquisition of a 100 acre field training site on land a few miles south of Ottawa. A retired bus has been purchased and turned into a clubhouse. Here, in an ideal outdoor training area, Ottawa Shepherdists plan to build such things as permanent

jumps and tether poles and to offer courses in tracking. Facilities are available to all members at any time of the day or week and have already proved invaluable to pavement-bound city-dwellers who previously found it difficult to work their dogs.

Monthly meetings: To broaden the knowledge of club members, monthly meetings of the club feature talks and films by recognized specialists in various areas of breeding, feeding, training and care. Programs have included films on dog training in Germany and the use of Shepherds as police dogs, guard dogs and avalanche dogs; "The Health and Care of the German Shepherd" by veterinarian *Dr. James Hutchinson*; "The R.C.M.P. Canine Training Program" by *Corporal Terry Kehoe*, R.C.M.P.; "The Care and Management of the Bitch in Whelp" by veterinarian *Dr. E. A. Janzen*; and "A Balanced Diet" by *Dr. George Fisher* of the Quaker Oats Company.

Party, party, party: Over 100 members and friends of the club took over a local auditorium on November 24 for a party that lasted into the small hours of the morning. It was adjudged so enjoyable that a repeat performance is slated.

Club officers for 1962/63 are: President, *Dr. Quentin LaHam*; 1st Vice-President, *Mrs. Cynthia Bourne*; 2nd Vice-President, *Mr. Robert Wilson*; Secretary, *Mrs. Wilma LaHam*; Treasurer, *Mrs. Joan Hiscocks*; Immediate Past-President, *Mr. Robert Lang*; Board of Directors, *Mr. Jean-Guy Douaire*, *Robert Glenroy*, *John Heeney*, *Len Perkins*, *Otto Schreiber*, and *Richard Tomlinson*.

Club Match results: October 28: BB and BCB, Duke's Duchess of Gloucester (*Dr. Quentin LaHam*); BOS and BOS to BCB, Duke of Gloucester (*Dr. Quentin LaHam*); BP, Helmdora's Sultan of Britmore (*Mr. and Mrs. Percy Doane*); BOS to BP, Gisela v Chicagoland (*Dr. Quentin LaHam*).

January 3: WM, BW, BCB, Moon Valley's Timber (*Mrs. Hanny Laxdal*); WF, BOS, BOS to BCB, Sta-Lang's Amber (*Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang*); BCBP, Deb-Bil's Breeze (*Mr. Oliver Lacroix*); BOS to BCBP, Deb-Bil's Baron King (*Mr. Basil Donaghue*).

Obedience results — January 16: Top scores were registered by Deb-Bil's Breeze (*Mr. Oliver Lacroix*); Deb-Bil's Aro (*Mr. Richard Tomlinson*); and Glen Lawrence Reina (*Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lynch*).

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG CLUB OF WESTERN ONTARIO

The club was fortunate in having *Mr. Walter Else* and his guide dog at their February meeting. *Mr. Else* told the club how he obtained his guide dog and his training with his dog in Burbank, Calif. *Evelyn Jermy*, who has had to resign as Recording Secretary, is to be replaced by *Mrs. Wm. Pegg* of Thamesford. *Mr. Peter Nixon* has been accepted to membership.

HAMILTON KENNEL CLUB

Chilly winds and cold weather have

no affect on the club's attendance. Members are very interested in their new venture of trying to raise money for the trophy fund. A rummage sale will be held April 20 at the Orange Hall.

Mrs. F. M. Peacock, a member of the club and a well known Pomeranian breeder, attended the Pomeranian Specialty Show in New York and took Winners, BW and BP in Show with Beland's Little Major. Another of Mrs. Peacock's dogs, Ch. Beland's Little Buddy, took BW at Madison Square Gardens. Congratulations!

THE IRISH SETTER CLUB OF CANADA

After finishing up 1962 with the usual holiday festivities, the club is planning an interesting night in March when the club will again visit the Veterinary College in Guelph. It is time for members to renew their membership and all are asked to contact the Membership Convener, Mrs. A. W. Forrest, 3074 Balmoral Ave., Burlington, Ont.

ONTARIO COUNTY KENNEL

The club's All Breed Show will be held June 15 at the Whitby Arena, Whitby, Ont.

Club officials for the year are: President, Mr. H. F. Porter; Vice-President, Mrs. R. Harding; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. H. F. Porter; Show Superintendent, Mr. K. Innes; Show Secretary, Mrs. H. F. Porter; Trophy Secretary, Mrs. K. Innes; Publicity, Mrs. H. Boorman.

OTTAWA KENNEL CLUB

The club held its general meeting in January, when all plans were reviewed for the Championship Show and Obedience Trial to be held at the Ottawa Coliseum, May 3 and 4. President Tim Reid and Mrs. Reid leave for Europe on April 4 and will return May 3.

Judges for the forthcoming show have been announced.

The club held a very successful Sanction Show on February 2 when Bob Sharpe and Earl Harrigan judged. A Westie, owned by Fred Fraser, was BIS. Mr. and Mrs. Donderwitz of Massena, N.Y. were among the entrants and it was nice to see Mr. Donderwitz around again after a lengthy stay in the hospital.

"Moe" Girouard, who has been confined to the hospital for many months, also attended but was returning to the hospital after the show.

This year the club is celebrating 60 years as an active, popular kennel club. Many famous dogs have been bred by well known members of the club and a debt of gratitude is owed to the men who formed this club and who, through the years, held to the high standards they set.

Another Sanction Show will be held on April 6 followed by the Bang-Up 60th Anniversary Annual Championship Shows on May 3 and 4.

OTTAWA VALLEY BEAGLE CLUB

The club has elected the following officers for 1963: President, Mr. H. C. McConnell; Vice-President, Mr. R. St. John; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Gail Latreille, R.R. 1, Bell's Corners, Ont.;

Field Trial Chairman, Mr. Roy Leach; Field Trial Secretary, Mrs. Rita St. John, R.R. 1, Kars, Ont.; Newsletter Editor, Mr. G. A. Hunt, 345 Moodie Dr., Bell's Corners, Ont.; Awards and Banquet Chairman, Mrs. Anne Hunt.

PETERBOROUGH AND DISTRICT OBEDIENCE CLUB

The 1963 term is well underway with 30 dogs and handlers attending classes in Novice and Utility. Nine of the club's members attended the Hamilton Obedience trial and seven of them brought home qualifying scores. This gives every member a leg in some phase of obedience work.

A beautiful trophy was presented to the club by the Sealright Co. for participating in their Children's Christmas party. This club wishes to congratulate the Hamilton Obedience Club for the way they handled their trial and presented trophies and ribbons for each class. The Whalon trophy, presented by the Whalon family (and held for one year by the winner) to any member of the club earning the three highest scores of the year, was earned this year by Nancy Brooks of Bridgenorth and her Dachshund, Lady. Congratulations! The club has two Dachshunds working in Utility and would like to know from readers if this is unusual as they get so many comments.

PROGRESSIVE KENNEL CLUB

This month we welcome Gertrude McKenzie as new Publicity Chairman for the club, which is very busy with plans for their All Breed Point show being held in June, in the Don Mills Arena. As in previous years the Bulldog Club of Central Canada will hold their Booster Show in conjunction with this show.

Miss Thompson, whose interest in Poodles, has been welcomed to membership in the club.

Mr. Walter Brown has been assigned to judge Bulldogs at the Specialty Show in Detroit in March. This makes Mr. Brown's third assignment as a Specialty Show judge in the States in the last few months.

Trying to bring interest and education into the club meetings, next meeting will have a film "Puppy Troubles", kindly loaned by Standard Brands.

Mrs. Martha Stevens is home from the hospital but not feeling too well. Mr. White has had to undergo further surgery.

Best in Show at the February Sanction Show was a Beagle, owned by Mr. Ford.

THE PROVINCIAL IRISH SETTER CLUB

The club is planning several activities for the warm weather months. The Specialty Show date has been set for October 6. Training classes in grooming and handling for the benefit of novice members will be held in the summer and the possibility of a Sanction Show is being discussed.

One of the members visiting in England reports she visited Crufts where a Lakeland Terrier went BIS with a beautiful Irish Setter as runner up.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Dawn Miller who has had to part with her

"Star" due to a dangerous growth. Mr. Jean MacIvor of Islington has been on the sick list. Mr. Harry Dean, of the Ardee Kennels, Saskatoon, was in Toronto before leaving for a trip to South America.

Irish Setters in England have had a setback due to an outbreak of night blindness. This disease, which is of genetic origin, ran amuck in England from 1944 to 1945 and many dogs had to be destroyed.

Mr. Ernest McGown, of Oakville, delighted the members with an informed talk on the Irish Setter as a personal gundog.

ST. BERNARD CLUB OF ONTARIO

The annual meeting was held at the True Blue and Orange Orphanage Home in Richmond Hill where the members were welcomed by Mr. Crawford Beatty, a director. The afternoon was spent amusing the children with toboggan and sleigh rides drawn by the St. Bernard dogs. Photographers were on hand from the Globe, the Toronto Star and local newspapers.

A business meeting was held after the fun. Main point of discussion was the Sportsmen's Show and an invitation was extended to their American friends. The club presented special trophies for American dogs.

ST. CATHARINES and DISTRICT K.C.

A large entry is expected from the club's All Breed Championship Show to be held April 6. The program convener, Al Burgess, has been arranging very interesting meetings and recently had a film on Sheepdog trials and Obedience work. Arnold Smythe of Stoney Creek, a breeder of Poodles and Shelties, will be the guest at the next meeting. He will judge all Poodles owned by club members.

SARNIA KENNEL CLUB

Well-known judges have been selected to judge at the club's May show and all committees are working hard to make the show a real success. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Pearsall will judge the two Obedience Shows. Mr. Archie Warnock of Port Credit and C. Burton of Stratford judged the Obedience Graduation classes on December 9. Highest scoring dog was a Miniature Schnauzer, Har-Dee, owned by Illa Ward, with 196 points.

New training classes started February 4 under trainer Mrs. H. Reno. Dogs belonging to this club are also being schooled in ring procedure in readiness for the May show. Classes in ring stewarding are being coached by Rudy Blanchard and Marg Mann.

"Russ", a German Shepherd, and "Randy", a Great Pyrenees, have been trained by Millie Van Ossalear to pull a sleigh made by Archie Van Ossalear, and the children in the area are having a ball being drawn around by the dogs.

SCARBOROUGH KENNEL CLUB

Plans are well advanced for the coming show on March 17 when judges will be the 1963 CKC board (past at time of reading).

In accordance with the club's educational program, a member of the club gave a brief talk on the Chow Chow, covering the history of the breed and the standard. A live model was on hand to illustrate the talk and a question and answer period followed.

The President, Mr. H. Hood, was involved in a car accident and as a result of a whip lash is now suffering from a back injury and will not be able to work for several weeks. Good news regarding Mrs. M. Stevens, who is home from the hospital and making progress.

UPPER CANADA KENNEL CLUB

Final approval has been given to the club's constitution and it has been decided to reopen the club membership for a short time so that any vacancies created by members who have moved out of travelling distance to meetings may be filled.

Officers for the year are: President, Mr. Fred Patterson; 1st Vice-President, Ed McLaughlin; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Ruth Walker; Secretary-Treasurer, Harry Lissenburg; Directors, Mrs. Jeanne White, Mrs. Barb Mitchell, Mrs. Ivy Wyckoff and Mrs. Doreen Northover. Committee chairmen for the year are: Field Trial, Pete Wyckoff; Show, Jack Northover; Obedience, Jeanne White; Program, Ed McLaughlin; Entertainment, Mary Patterson.

The club held a Members' Match in February and the members did the judging. BIS was a Labrador owned by G. and H. Lissenburg and BP went to "Gussie", a Boxer from the Gaymitz Kennels of Jack and Doreen Northover.

WINDSOR and DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB

The club feels that good ring stewarding is of utmost importance in running a good show and their February meeting saw all the members participating in ring stewarding instruction. Joyce and Stu Roberts also brought along their newly acquired Miniature Pinscher to demonstrate to the very interested members.

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EVELYN McCULLOUGH, 26 Golf Ave., Pointe Claire, Que. Breeder and exhibitor of Standard Smooth and Wire Dachshunds.

THE MOUNTAIN CITY OBEDIENCE CLUB

The club reports that plans for its June 1 and 2 Obedience Trials are well underway. Two trials will be held on Saturday, and one on Sunday, under the capable judging of Mr. and Mrs. Charters of Brantford, Ont., and that well-known American couple, Milo and Margaret Pearsall. Many additional classes will be included, such as Versatility, Beginners Novice, and a Parade of Champions and, with a new location,

the Holiday Inn, this has all the earmarks of being a wonderful obedience weekend.

TA-I-O BEAGLE CLUB OF MONTREAL, INC.

At the recent annual meeting the following officers were elected for 1963: President, Vincent Neville; Vice-President, Matthew Marshall; Secretary, Okill Stuart; Treasurer, Clifford Morris; and Directors, Edward Akester, James Moffat and George Carpenter. Ruth Stuart will continue to edit the Club Bulletin, a very interesting and informative news letter which appears every month.

At this meeting an Honorary Life Membership was presented to Chris Costar in recognition of his contribution over the past 30 years to Montreal dog activities of every sort and the TA-I-O Beagle Club in particular. As a CKC member for these 30 years Chris has faithfully served the principle of the advancement of purebred dogs and the improvement of all breeds with which he has been connected.

New Parrot Sad Sam, a Beagle owned by Jake DeVito and Paul Akin, has been awarded the Frank Krutel Trophy for the hound gaining most licensed places during 1962.

THE DOMINION COLLIE AND SHETLAND SHEEPDOG ASS'N.

Mr. Ted Gundersen of Ottawa, Registrar of the Canadian National Live Stock Records, and well-known all-breed judge in Canada and the United States, was guest speaker at a recent club meeting. A large and appreciative audience, including members of the German Shepherd Club of Montreal, were told of the work done by the Canadian National Livestock, and were given an opportunity to receive well-informed answers to questions which had puzzled many in regard to showing and registration, etc.

Many clubs and individuals around Montreal were disturbed on hearing the Nesbitt Orange Co. was running a contest for children with Spaniel puppies as prizes. The D.C. & S.S.A. received the following letter from the Vice-President in answer to one it wrote, along with other clubs, protesting this contest:

"We have tried to exercise all necessary precaution and as a result we have contacted the local SPCA requesting that after the winners' names have been selected and puppies delivered, they should make regular visits to the home of the winner and check the surroundings as well as the attitude of the adults towards the puppy. Should they find any unsatisfactory conditions, our company will take back the puppies without any hesitation and will find them a good home.

"Furthermore, before delivering the puppies we are investigating the situation on location and discussing with the grown-ups as to whether they are fully aware of the obligations and responsibilities of the puppy and do they intend to keep the dog for good or only for a limited time. In case we do not feel the situation is suitable, we are offering

an alternative prize of either cash or a bicycle of their choice.

"Together with the puppy, we are sending, not only enough food for the first few days and cleaning powder, a booklet describing the health and care of the little animal, as well as a letter in which we are indicating when the proper shots should be given to the puppy and in case they should have any problems they should contact us for further information or they should visit the closest Vet for expert advice."

This letter should relieve a great many minds.

THE MONTREAL GUN DOG CLUB

At the annual general meeting and dinner the following officers were elected for 1963: President, F. H. Cundill; Vice-President, W. H. Budden; 2nd Vice-President, (Retrievers), G. Daoust; 2nd Vice-President, (Pointers), Dr. F. O. Frederick; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Claude Baril. Many plans were drawn up for the coming year which will start off with the Licensed Field Trials to be held May 18 and 19.

SOMETHING TO BRAG ABOUT

We have come to expect great things from Bill Taylor and Nigel Aubrey-Jones' Pekingese, and Westminster proved no exception. Open Dogs and Reserve were won by St. Aubrey Yen Chu of Elsdon, and Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best Opposite Sex by St. Aubrey Eloise of Elsdon.

Audrey Laurie also chalked up a nice win in Borzois, her Antigone of Tyree going Winners Bitch to finish her American Championship. The year before, her dog Topaze also finished his Am. Ch. at the Gardens, going Best of Winners. Audrey believes these are the only two Borzois on the continent holding both Canadian and American Championships. While in New York she purchased an Italian Greyhound bitch and two pups to go with her English import, "Fleeting Fancy That" from Mrs. Garrish's Kennels.

Another winner from Quebec was the Welsh Corgi, Macksons Climax, owned by Pam Mack, who went Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex over a large entry.

A Vizsla, Csikcsicsoi Ari Nora, owned by Mr. A. G. Gerle of Montreal, is the first of the breed to win the Open all-age and Open Gun Dog Trials, coming first in both, over Setter, Pointer and German Shorthaired entries. Spacemaster's Rebel, a Pointer also owned and handled by Mr. Gerle, was Open puppy at the Montreal Gun Dog Trials and also Open puppy and 2nd in the Open Derby at Gouverneur, N.Y. The whole Gerle family recently attended the Georgia Field Trials Ass'n Annual Stakes at the Di-Jane Plantation, Waynesboro, Ga., as spectators, and had such an enjoyable and interesting time they are already making plans to attend as competitors next year.

The McNallys are in the news again; Laura has been elected for a two year term to the Board of Directors of the Schipperke Club of America Inc., the

A.K.C. parent club for the breed. *Gerald* recently attended *Milo Pearsall's* Obedience Trainers Classes in the States, representing the M.D.O.T.C., and both are delighted their Schipperke, *Del Dorles Elegante*, has again been named top Canadian Schipperke of the year.

POT POURRI

Recent visitors to town — Mrs. Vera Crofton of Pekingese fame, a guest of Nigel and Bill; Ken Ellis, here on business, finding time to look up old friends; and Grant Ross stopping over long enough to say Hi and tell of the success of his lovely Sheltie, Rosslynn's Replica, now with new owners in Michigan and picking up a major win at this first U.S. Show.

Have you heard Pam Mack's account of her recent trip to England? The description of snow, cold, transportation problems and her judging of over 300 Corgis at the Specialty in London, in an unheated building with no electricity is really something. Some of the exhibitors walked four miles through drifts, carrying their dogs and equipment, to reach ploughed roads and transportation to the show. In spite of the weather Pam managed to visit quite a few kennels and purchased two Corgis from the well-known Lees kennels of Pat Curties. She has also acquired a new lemon and white Saluki bitch from Warm Valley Kennels, N.Y., "Little Egypt" by name, and a new B. & T. Cocker. With 'a little bit of luck' and some good planning, Pam took in Crufts, arrived in New York just minutes before the American Corgi meeting, and was ready, willing and able to be at ringside at the Gardens the next day, scarcely out of breath.

Peter Skibinsky is all enthused over his new English import, a black Miniature Poodle bitch from the well-known Montfleuri Kennels.

It's wedding bells in April for Audrey Laurie. All best wishes for your future happiness, Audrey, and congratulations to the lucky man.

Gill Shields reported enamoured of Bearded Collies which she saw recently at the Bothkennar Kennels of Mrs. Willison, in England. Might we be seeing one around these parts in the near future?

Quite a remarkable gal, Vi Dery, back from the Gardens with a catalogue in which she had carefully marked ALL the breeds! What a wonderful source of information for those of us who couldn't make the show . . . and as one of those unable to attend, I so appreciated all the calls describing the Standard Schnauzer judging, and telling me of the wonderful Best of Winners win of Kalenia's Silver Tambourine, a bitch owned and bred by Billy and Hudson Kalloch, and whose litter sister I own.

It will be nice seeing Frank Mingie around the obedience rings again in his capacity as Quebec Obedience Representative for 1963.

Deepest sympathy to Jo Grant (Beagles) who lost her mother in January, after a long illness, and to Al Slaughter

(Shelties) whose mother died suddenly in February.

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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

The formation of a kennel club in Charlottetown and reported on some months ago, is progressing slowly, but by Spring it is hoped to have a committee formed.

NOVA SCOTIA

The most interesting news from this province is the planned re-establishment of the long defunct N.S. Exhibition under the name of Atlantic Winter Fair to be held during the first week of November on the old Exhibition Grounds in Halifax.

J. W. Maxner, who for several years has managed the Hants County Exhibition at Windsor, is in charge of the livestock section and is interested in staging one or more dog shows during the Winter Fair.

With this in mind, a meeting of dog show enthusiasts was arranged during February with the following attending: Messrs. Andrews, Duff, Storey, Whiteley and Mrs. Duff, and at the second meeting held March 2, the following officers were elected: Show Chairman, Dr. Agnes Threlkeld; Show Superintendent, M. Andrews; Show Secretary, Mrs. D. H. Duff.

Subject to approval by CKC plans call for the holding of one show or two one-day shows, with Obedience Trials, towards the end of the Winter Fair week November 4-9, and whether the show is to be benched will depend on availability of space.

A show in November will round out the Maritime show calendar in style, as most clubs experience difficulty in obtaining suitable show accommodation when colder Fall weather sets in and management of rinks are planning the hockey season. This in turn often prevents young stock from the current year's litters being shown in puppy classes, so that too often they are sold as companions, if space is at a premium during the winter months ahead.

It is hoped that all Maritime clubs will give Mr. Maxner and his committee every support in the launching of this new venture. It should be borne in mind that the Atlantic Winter Fair Dog Show Committee is in no way directly connected with any of our established kennel clubs but is a new club — subject to CKC approval — endeavouring to establish itself in an area where admittedly already there are a number of K.C.s but where the aims of the new club give no indication of clashing or interfering with those of the older clubs.

Halifax K.C. 1963 slate of officers: President, Harold Robinson; Vice-President, Owen Sawler; Secretary, Mary Daye; Treasurer, Eileen Reynolds; "Bulletin" editor, Earl Talbot; Publicity Directors, Dr. Agnes Threlkeld and Mrs. Grimm.

N.S. German Shepherd Dog Club's March meeting was highlighted by the showing of a film taken by R. Bonoyer while attending the U.S. National G. S. Specialty at St. Louis, Mo. The April meeting will include a talk, "You and Your Dog", to be given by Cecil Moore, barrister and G. S. fancier.

Evangeline K.C. continues its monthly meetings on the last Wednesday of each month, and these have been well attended during this winter with some members driving the 75 miles from Digby to attend. A number of new members have joined and plans are well in hand for the two All-Breed shows to be held in Berwick in June; names of the two all-round judges chosen have been forwarded to CKC for approval. Dismay was expressed at the February meeting over adoption of amendments to the Dog Show Rules preventing a show's superintendent, secretary or ring steward, together with their respective families, from entering at the show.

Mrs. P. A. Margeson, all-breed judge and Toy Dog specialist, has been prevented from attending recent meetings because of a minor but painful foot operation.

The Nova Scotia Field Trial Association is holding four trials on April 27, at Shubenacadie: Pointing Breeds, puppy, shooting dog, open all age stakes, and for English Springers an open all age stake. This is the first occasion in which Spaniel trials have been held in the Maritimes. Secretary for the Association, as well as Field Trial Secretary, is Ken Chinn of Waverley.

Officers for 1963 are: President, Ross Ainslie; Vice-President, M. H. Babcooke; Treasurer, W. E. Schwartz; Secretary, W. K. Chinn.

FROM THERE TO HERE

Inveterate optimists that dog breeders are and with a near mesmerised forward look in our efforts to produce improvements in our stock, be it for show or work, we might well pause during this Jubilee Year and cast a backward glance to our sport's Canadian beginnings, at the same time paying tribute to those who laid the foundations on which many of the breeds, the clubs and The Canadian Kennel Club itself were laid. With this in mind doyens in our respective Maritime Provinces have been asked to supply local background history of the sport of dog-breeding and dog-showing, while the suggestion was made to presidents of kennel clubs in this area to provide a short history of each club. From R. B. Laskey of Saint John and Fredericton and from James Whiteley of Wolfville have been received material for a background history of many breeds, while some of the clubs have supplied histories of their beginnings; it is hoped

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worrying their herds. The danger of rabies outbreaks in urban areas would be eliminated.

This plan has so many virtues that it would be of great interest to Townships and Metro Councils: its introduction is, in fact, long overdue. The writer would welcome contact with interested readers, particularly those residing in the Toronto area, with a view to forming an action group to further this plan.

TONY CUSHING
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why not a judging chart?

... Recently, my wife and I showed our puppy for the first time. We thoroughly enjoyed this experience with other dogs and people interested in dogs. Several points about dog-showing impressed us negatively and we would like to share our impressions. Being neophytes at the sport we would be pleased to read the opinions of others pro or con and appreciate the importance of *Dogs in Canada* as a vehicle for such constructive criticism.

Some exhibitors ran, some walked and others gaited their dogs both ways. The judge ordered only "move your dog". Result of this is that larger dogs are handicapped. To run beside a gaze hound at his natural pace one needs to be on horseback. Why not just walk all dogs at a smart pace?

Most exhibitors held their dog's head high by "hanging" it on the leash, in this civilized age when there is talk of abolishing capital punishment for human criminals. The exhibitors with whom I discussed this asserted they resorted to this practice only because everyone did it, not from preference. Efficient movement requires that a dog's head fall forward when walking. A gaze hound's head is down between his front paws when he is moving at his normal pace, the gallop. Those I saw at the show were (in line with the unwritten rule) forced to move like high-stepping wound-up toy hackneys. With that kind of movement, a terrier could outrun them. If the judge wants to see the dog's head up, why not let the dog sit?

Assuming that the exhibitor needs to pose his dog for the "stand for examination", surely the dog can support himself on his three good legs and the exhibitor's hands should be off the dog when the judge looks and examines. Most of the exhibitors we saw where continuously on their knees stringing the dog up by his tail and nose.

Permitting the above, and showing on-leash instead of off-leash means that much emphasis, in a competition for excellence in "conformation", is shifted from the dog's worth to the handler's technique.

We do not know anything more about the faults or merit of our dog as a repre-

sentative of his breed than before we went to the judge. We wondered why a chart has not yet been constructed for each breed, similar to the judging chart in Obedience Trials where each test is valued at a set number of marks and these aggregated for total score?

To be consistent, every breed chart would need to have the same test categories, e.g. height, feet, ears. But since an attribute like good feet is more important to one breed than another, that would contribute more possible points in one breed than in another, to the total marks. An attempt at this has been made for the Book of Breed Standards but there is no consistency as to names or number of categories for the points of merit. The Bulldog, for example, shows more than 30 and the Greyhound only 6. Yet even breeds as different as these two are anatomically basically identical, and I see no reason why a common list of points of merit could not be drawn up, though value of points vary.

This judging chart would assist our judges in what must be a very difficult task based on mainly heterogeneous and abstract and therefore subjective criteria. Also, under such a system number of points awarded toward a championship could be related to total marks obtained by the dog, which would reflect his standing against the standard of excellence. The present rating system seems more akin to "representation by population", with points granted according to geographical distribution of dogs and number competing and quality of those at the particular show.

Since the judge would be required to mark in detail what he sees in each dog, it might be desirable to limit the number of dogs he be allowed to judge per day. These reports, signed by him, filed by the CKC and available to the public, would be a mine of information to breeders and prospective puppy buyers. A completed copy of such a judging chart would be of great interest to the dog owner.

JOSEPH CACCAMO

Calgary, Alta.

from another publisher

... Perusing December issue of *Dogs* ... it is excellent, but all your recent issues have been good. My recollections go back many years and I can appreciate the improvement you folks have made over the old *Kennel and Bench* of a quarter century ago.

WILL JUDY

Chicago, Ill.

Adam and Eve were naming the animals, when a tall, very beautifully balanced creature strolled by.

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DOGS & PEOPLE

The Canadian-bred Samoyed, Can. Ch. Samingo's Prince Charming, sold by Mr. and Mrs. Ian C. Miller of Aurora, Ont. to Mrs. John Morony, Alamo, Texas (see March issue), has finished his American Championship. 'Chum' finished with four straight majors, with three four-point wins and one three-point. He was third in Group at San Antonio and second in Group at Corpus Christi.



What a triumph for a youngster! Just 15 months old, Rogerholm, Lakeland Terrier, gazes at the massive trophy after taking BIS at Cruft's (London, Eng.) 1963 show — largest dog show in the world. Owner is Mr. William Rogers of Warwick, England.

Congratulations: to the Ottawa Kennel Club whose show May 3 and 4 will be the club's Diamond Anniversary — 60th Championship Show. . . . to Mrs. Charlotte Walker, Toronto, long-time Pomeranian breeder, who celebrated her 94th birthday by attending the Sportmen's Show as usual. Witty Mrs. Walker spends a good deal of time calling on other venerable "doggy friends" not so mobile as herself. . . . Mrs. "Louie" Turner, popular Chihuahua breeder of many years, has just celebrated her 85th birthday. Confined to her bed for the past five years, she would appreciate hearing from "doggy" and other friends. Her address is 84 Coleridge Ave., Toronto.

"Guest star" on the popular ABC network show, Ed McKenzie's "After Hours," televised from Detroit, Mich. over WXYZ-TV, was Can. Ch. Canidae's Maharanee, standard Long-Haired Dachshund owned by Joyce and Stu Roberts of Canidae Kennels, Maidstone, Ont. The other "star" was an American-bred and owned champion English Springer Spaniel. Owners were interviewed for nearly ten minutes with cameras focussed mainly on the dogs. Maharanee's latest U.S. wins were Best of Variety over specials entries at the Macomb County KC show and on March 3 she was BW and BOS at Detroit K.C. in an entry of

29 under Judge Alva Rosenberg for her third successive major.

Sporting a new nose (following recovery from a serious automobile accident) but nevertheless the same popular Bill Taylor of Montreal. Bill is scheduled to judge Pekinese at the Windsor KC Show in England June 29. This is ranked as the largest outdoor one-day dog show in the world and is under the patronage of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth. He will have a luxury trip over by boat and a fast flight back.

Died: Charles Swartz, Gladwyne, Pa., popular all-breed judge, March 4. He was slated to judge at the Save the Children Show in Ottawa this June. . . . Harland Meistrell of Great Neck, N.Y., an outstanding breeder of Long-haired Dachshunds and an officer of the DALI, Long Island.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dajoe, Challenger Kennels, Burlington, Ont. a son. Another "Rory" in the family, he is named Rory Carlton.

The Burlington & District KC played host March 28 to neighboring kennel clubs at the third annual competition for the BDKC Challenge Shield. Winner in 1961 was the Oakville & District KC, in 1962 the BDKC. Winner of the 1963 competition will be announced in the next issue of Dogs. The teams representing the clubs answer questions on Dog Show and Obedience rules, items which have appeared in *Dogs in Canada* during the previous six months, breed recognition and excerpts from the breed Standards.

Australian Terriers have been holding their own with Group placings: Pleasant Pastures Cooees Boots took 1st at the Rittenhouse Square Dog Show while Grimm's Kandis Kiwi took 3rd in Fredrickton, N.B. and 2nd at Harbour Grace, Nfld.



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CLUB INC., at Shad Bay, Nova Scotia.
(Beagle - Pack). Secretary: J. A. McMahon,
47 Rockingstone Road, Spryfield, Nova Scotia.

October 19-20 — WENTWORTH BEAGLE
CLUB, at Milgrove, Ontario. (Beagles -
Brace). Secretary: Albert Ford, 448 Maple
Avenue, Hamilton, Ontario.

October 19-20 — OTTAWA VALLEY BEAGLE
CLUB, at Ottawa, Ontario. (Beagles - Pack).
Trial Secretary: Mrs. Rita St. John, R.R. #1,
Kars, Ontario.

October 26-27 — QUINTE DISTRICT BEAGLE
CLUB, at Thomasburg, Ontario. (Beagles -
Pack). Secretary: I. E. Lesnik, 568 Victoria
Avenue, Belleville, Ontario.

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names;
- (3) any name which is phonetically identical
to a name registered as a kennel name
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- (4) the word "Royal" either as a whole or as
a part of a name;
- (5) a colour, by itself;

The following applications for registration of
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1. Button Eyes; 2. Scamper Inn.
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1. Castle Hall; 2. Butternut Farm; 3. Crook's
Road.
1. Christen; 2. Emperor.
1. Claddagh; 2. Red River; 3. Rheingold.
1. Darmenvries; 2. Mendarvries;
3. Vriemendar.
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3. Ts'Al Tings.
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1. Kingcourt; 2. Willow Lawn; 3. Duke
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1. Kizilay; 2. Barikan; 3. Padonfi.
1. Krescent; 2. Cardiff; 3. Skippers.
1. Kudman; 2. Cilavon; 3. Adobe.
1. Ku-Mara; 2. Nirvana; 3. Rama.
1. Lambtons; 2. Majors.
1. Lani-Lu.
1. Laurel-Hill; 2. Laurel-Park; 3. Lark-Hill.
1. Li-Nante; 2. Li-Nantaine; 3. Li-Monte.
1. Manor Pride; 2. Burki; 3. Manor Shel.
1. Maple Star.
1. Mark II; 2. Wheatmark; 3. Wheatonmark.
1. Marwood; 2. Brightside.
1. Medmenham; 2. Hurley.
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1. Norfolk House; 2. Pegasus; 3. Vultrix.
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1. Pari; 2. Parisienne; 3. Parisian.
1. Penaragon; 2. Penhaven.
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1. Vingarde.
1. Vistasilva; 2. Kevinrod; 3. Woodsholme.
1. Way-Wind; 2. Wa-Win; 3. Shepparton.
1. Whimsy; 2. Jomar; 3. Cottingham.
1. Willowgrove; 2. Dori Grove; 3. Aldori.
1. Wil-Mar.
1. Xanthe; 2. Tzgan; 3. Chier-Cuala.
1. Zenith; 2. Sirius; 3. Hurry Home.
1. Zonnekeyn; 2. De La Panne; 3. De
Bruges.



Memo from the Editor

from page 6

the time of writing the dogs are well
cared for in a nearby kennel, the owner
of which has always admired the pair.
"Dogs Saved from Death" is the title
of a new file in the Governor's office.
It is already bulging with letters of sin-
cere concern and offers of warm and
loving homes.

This sad situation, which has gained
such international sympathy, is one
which should give pause for thought
by every dog and pet owner. What
provision have you made for your house
or kennel dogs? Reports of fatalities
and injuries seem little more than that
until they strike one's own household.

Have you prepared for the disposi-
tion (rather than disposal) of your dogs?
You are their world now. What if that
world is suddenly taken away?

The Old Timer

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cancelling the registration of a monor-
chid dog or one with hip dysplasia.

"But to me it is stupid. A dog is
a pet. It's not destined to become a side
of beef or a loin of pork. It's bred as a
pet and a pet only. True, we are trying
to improve the breed constantly. But
most of the dogs the breeders sell go
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is cancelled. They don't know whether
they have a purebred or not—indeed
they might just as well have a mongrel.

"I could go on and on. I don't like
the amendment but we may be stuck
with it. If we are, I'll predict that with-
in a year the breeders will have an op-
portunity to vote on its repeal. Mean-
while, for what my opinion is worth,
I don't think the person who dreamed
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Stateside NEWS

Canadian and American exhibitors alike will be disappointed to learn of the cancellation of the popular Hornell, N.Y. show. Lack of a suitable location, caused by the ever increasing building programs, has forced the Southern Tier Club to this drastic move for 1963. We will hope to see them back in full force for 1964.



Registrations by the AKC for the month of January have dropped from 46,300 to 44,400. The breeds in the Hound Group were the only ones to show an increase. All other Groups decreased: Sporting — 300; Working — 300; Terriers — 25; Toys — 1200 and Non-Sporting — 1050. The gain made in Group 2 was 300.



The AKC announces that 400,000 entries competed in 2,580 championship events (shows or trials) during 1962. The actual count showed an increase of more than 14,000 over the previous year. In addition there were 4,076 sanctioned events which made an average of more than 127 events EACH WEEK.



The number of Dog Show Champions increased from 3959 in 1961 to 4174 for 1962 and 4005 Obedience degrees were awarded in 1961 compared to 4305 in 1962. These obedience degrees, when broken down into classes, showed an increase in each class. The figures for 1962 are: C.D.'s 3239, CDX 775, UD's 227, UDT 27 and Tracking 37.



The leading breed in each group, competing in All-Breed Shows, were: Group 1, Weimaraners, 3,925; Group 2, Dachshunds (Smooth), 6,071; Group 3, German Shepherd Dogs, 14,152; Group 4, Schnauzers (Miniature), 4,702; Group 5, Toy Poodles, 6,063; Group 6, 7,111.



The leading breeds in each group to win Championship status were — Group 1, Black American Cocker Spaniels (85); Group 2, Afghan Hounds (100); Group 3, German Shepherd Dogs (96); Group 4, Miniature Schnauzers (77); Group 5, Toy Poodles (110) and Group 6, Miniature Poodles (95).



The Monroe Kennel Club has announced a new locale for its June 29 show. For the first time it is to be held at the Monroe County Fair Grounds, three miles east of Monroe, Mich. A percentage of the proceeds are to go to The Holiday Boys camp for Crippled Children of Monroe County.



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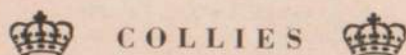
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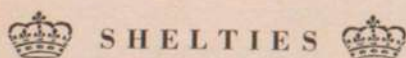
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1. Give the **CORRECT** name for the breed. Cocker or Dachshund is not sufficient. It **MUST** be Cocker (American), or Cocker (English). Use your Dog Show Rules for the correct listing.

The space provided for Canadian Bred **MUST** be filled in if you wish to receive a Canadian Bred or Canadian Bred Puppy award.

Be sure you have chosen the correct class. A dog cannot be transferred from one class to another after the closing date for entries. If you are entering a puppy class be **SURE** to indicate if it is junior or senior. If the classes are divided by weight or color give these correctly.

When you are entering Obedience only, stipulate on your entry form, the class, Novice Obedience, Open Obedience etc.

Some Exhibitors prefer to enter additional classes. If so, make your first class the one first shown and the additional classes the ones following. As an example, if you wish to enter the Open and Canadian Bred classes, have the original class the Canadian Bred and Open the additional class. This will assist show secretaries and will ensure that your entry is listed under each class heading.

The next space you should fill in is the name of the owner. List this **EXACTLY** as it appears on the registration paper. If the dog is registered under the name of John or Mary Brown then **DO NOT** use Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

Give the correct name of the dog and the complete name. The records are filed alphabetically, so you can readily see that omitting the kennel name or giving it as an affix instead of a prefix can well hold up the championship certificate. Although your dog may be imported, it is not necessary to list it with "imp" following the name. In fact, this quite often confuses secretaries.

The next line asks for three different pieces of information. The first space is for the registration number of the dog. At the present time this should consist of six digits, **BE SURE** they are correct.

The next little square, that merely calls for a check mark, should **NOT** be used if you can give the registration number. The dog cannot be registered and listed at the same time. If you cannot give a number then the dog **MUST** be listed. If you can he **SHOULD NOT**.

The last space on this line is for the age of the dog. This is **VERY IMPORTANT**. It is quite surprising how many dogs are entered that are not yet born! The current year is always uppermost in a person's mind, but a dog born in November, 1962 should not be listed as November, 1963.

The name of the breeder comes next. Give it letter for letter as it appears on your registration paper. Leave off the address as this is quite unnecessary and only confuses the typists. If the owner is the breeder, then "Owner" is all that is required. But be sure that it is recorded in this way. John and Mary Brown may be the owner but if John Brown is the breeder then it is **NOT** owner-bred.

In giving the name of the sire and dam it is again time to check with your registration paper and see that you list these two names correctly. Many exhibitors would be surprised how many times one or the other of these is listed incorrectly.

At the bottom of the form there is space for the owner's name and address. **PLEASE** fill these spaces out giving the proper address and **INCLUDE** the city.

Dog Show Rule Sec. 1, in part states: "The following must appear on the entry form: . . . signature of owner or his authorized agent, name of handler if the dog is not to be shown by owner or member of his immediate family."

Now that you have the entry form properly filled out be sure you mail it to the proper address, as stated on the top of the form, and mail it so it will arrive before the closing date as **published**. This published date is the actual closing, whether it be three weeks or the allowed ten days.

In making out your cheque, refer to the entry form for the cost of entry. If you are entering additional classes this should be added and don't forget the \$1.00 for each listed dog. Exchange always costs a club a great deal so add this to your cheque.

If you wish your identification card mailed to your handler or agent, please make note of this and give the address on the bottom of the entry form.

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In The Field

from page 11

FIELD TRIALS IN NOVA SCOTIA

The spark for every new endeavor is ignited by one or two enthusiastic advocates. The bird dog field trials in Nova Scotia are no exception. About five years ago Ken Chinn, of Nova Scotia Irish Setter fame, and Lt. Mel Babcooke, who fairly inoculates his friends with the advantages of owning and using good bird dogs, made several trips west to observe the field trial world in Western Canada. Chinn and Babcooke had watched good bird dogs get out and find birds in Europe as well as in North America. They were determined to combine the best of the field trial procedures in various countries and not follow the American Field regulations blindly as we are sometimes inclined to do. For instance, they do not penalize dogs for dropping to wing and shot as is done at many American field trials.

The dream of Ken Chinn and Lt. Mel Babcooke for an active field trial association in Nova Scotia materialized about four years ago with the birth of The Nova Scotia Field Trial Association. Under capable and enthusiastic leadership the club has prospered and greatly increased appreciation on the Atlantic for good bird dogs. The boys in Nova Scotia have built a field trial association worthy of any province. They do not believe in half way measures and have obtained their own game bird preserve where they can stock game birds and have a permanent place to hold their trials. Their game preserve is a mixed terrain of grain fields, long grass and apple orchards. Additional pheasants are liberated before each stake so that each dog has an opportunity to prove his ability in the bird field. The dogs are handled on foot as the participants are especially interested in developing good shooting dogs.

Two field trials are now being held annually with creditable entries of 12 to 16 dogs in each of the major stakes, coupled with an excellent entry in the puppy stake.

The Nova Scotia bird dog field trialers

are not favoring any type and their entries include English, Irish and Gordon Setters, Brittany Spaniels, German Short Hairs, Weimaraners and English Pointers.

The present standard bearers of the Nova Scotia Field Trial Association are: President, Dr. K. R. Ainslie; Vice-President, Lt. M. H. Babcooke; Secretary-Treasurer, W. K. Chinn. The field trial committee; Lt. M. H. Babcooke, Dr. D. C. McCurdy, M. I. Corkum, G. L. Alguire, W. K. Chinn, LCDR W. G. Hunt and L. E. Powell.

"What did your dog eat for supper?"

"Homburger."

"Don't you mean hamburger?"

"Nope. Homburger. My best hat."

The Big Three

from page 28

At the P.N.E. August 31 in Vancouver with Mr. George Kynock judging was Best of Breed and first in Non-Sporting group. Next day Mr. Saunders placed me Best of Breed and second in Group.

On September 3 under Judge Porter Miller Best of Opposite. On September 4 under Mr. A. M. Fitzgerald we all had another large thrill going Best of Breed, first Non-Sporting and Best in Show.

Next day under Mr. Lundberg — Best of Breed and second in Group. Two days later at Victoria under Mr. Art Burden, Best in Breed and first Non-Sporting. That night my seventh Best in Show and six for '62 under Mr. William Nixon, it was just wonderful. The next day under Mr. William Nixon Best of Breed and first in Group 6.

On a holiday trip to Bermuda we stopped off at Windsor, on October 14 under a specialty Poodle judge Miss Angela, I went Best of Breed and on the same day under Mrs. Jean Fletcher went first in Group six. The next day was one of those days you like to forget.

We arrived in Bermuda a few days before the shows — the climate was wonderful and the people were so friendly and helpful. Here I was trying

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In closing, I wish to thank all the judges that have been so good to me these last three years. I may be retiring for awhile and raise a family of little Poodle people. I hear a rumour that my Mom is going to take me by train to New Orleans to visit Rothara The Rag Muffin — my grandfather — this could be any day now. I will look forward to a family and hope they will have as much fun and as many thrills as I have had. Dragoon has always had a knack of saying "HI" — or something that sounds just like it. He opens his mouth real wide to do it. This has always bugged me, because my folks thought he was real clever — now I can do it nearly as good. If I want to go out in the middle of the night, I jump upon my pop's stomach in bed and give him the full treatment — he is the easiest one to get up. I love car rides and like to go out on the boat for weekends — the rough seas do not bother me. For a real treat they give me a Peak Frean Digestive Cookie. I am a good eater and right now am on a reducing diet — what horrors!

Westminster Story

from page 29

Basking Ridge, N.J.; (3) Rough Collie, Ch. Stoneykirk Reflection, owned by John and Evelyn Honig, Worcester, Mass.; (4) Pembroke Welsh Corgi, Ch. Willets Red Jacket, owned by Mrs. Wm. B. Long, Carlisle, Mass.

Group IV (Terriers) — (1) Airedale Terrier, Ch. Querencia's Suerte Brava, owned by Ercilia E. LeNy, New York; (2) Skye Terrier, Ch. Jacinthe de Ricalaine, owned by Glamour Kennels, Oyster Bay, N.Y.; (3) Wire Fox Terrier, Ch. Falstaff Lady Fayre, owned by Wm. Myers Jones, Hollywood, Calif.; (4) White Bull Terrier, Ch. Rombus Andante, owned by J. F. Lewis, McLean, Va.

Group V (Toys) — (1) Miniature Pinscher, Ch. Rebel Roc's von Kurt, owned by Mrs. E. W. Tipton Jr., Kingsport, Tenn.; (2) Toy Poodle, Ch. Jonedith's Mary Christmas, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Smith Jr., Scarsdale,

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Group VI (Non-Sporting) — (1) Dalmatian, Ch. Coachman's Callisto, owned by Pennydale Kennels, Syosset, N.Y.; (2) French Bulldog, Ch. Ralanda Ami Francine, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. West, Livonia, Mich.; (3) Lhasa Apso, Ch. Licos Kula La, owned by Mrs. John Licos, Beverley Hills, Calif.; (4) Bulldog, Ch. Vardona Ideal Snowman, owned by Vardona Kennels, Detroit, Mich.

GUNDOGS IN ACTION

Spectators responded enthusiastically to the display of gundogs in action, held during the dinner recess and again at intermission just prior to judging of Best in Show. The dogs worked under difficult conditions as stormy weather prevented the arrival of the usual trees and shrubbery. The committee, undaunted, improvised with artificial greenery hurriedly secured from local florists.

Following is a list of dogs who demonstrated to the large audience just why Sporting breeds are so popular with the fancy.

Cocker Spaniel—Nat. Fld. Ch. (1962) Ru-Char's High Jinks, owned and handled by Mrs. Ruth Greening, Mahwah, N.J.

English Springer Spaniels — F.T. Ch. Cammas Tonic, owned and handled by Jean Hutcheson, Greenwich, Conn. and F.T. Ch. Ripples of Gunnerhaven, also owned by Mrs. Hutcheson, handled by Luke Medlin.

Labrador Retrievers — Ch. Black Brant of Rocky Ridge, owned and handled by Arthur Beaman, Rye, N.Y. Black Brant's Pebble, owned and handled by Ruth Williams, Rye, N.Y.

Golden Retriever — Bourne's Lady Tweedmuth, owned by Mrs. Carl Schieren, Far Hills, N.J. and handled by Arthur Beaman.

English Setters — Cedar Ridge Sandy and Cedar Ridge Sundust, owned by Dr. Earl Miles, Andover, N.J. and handled respectively by Dr. Miles and daughter Mary.

Irish Setters — F.T. Ch. Valli-Hi Lacey and Valli-Hi Town, owned by David J. Hasinger, Philadelphia, Pa. Town was handled by John J. Lamb.

German Shorthair Pointer — Nat. Ch. Kay v Wildberg, owned by J. Eusepi and Richard S. Johns, Benton, Pa. handled by the latter.

Pointer — Buck Abbott, owned by Carl W. Shattuck, Mountain Lakes, N.J., and handled by Dick Johns. Titanup Too, owned by Ralph Fritsch, Matawan, N.J., handled by George Stymiest.

Brittany Spaniel — Helgramite Tobie, owned by Ronald Stevenson, handled by W. E. Stevenson, Stamford, Conn.

Weimaraner — Reisende v Erde, owned and handled by Raphael Kaye, New York.

Vizsla — Ch. Ripp, owned and handled by George Yovan Jr., Fairfield, Conn.

JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP

The Junior Showmanship classes brought together youngsters from all parts of the United States and Canada. Big girls with little dogs, little girls with big dogs, boys with Sporting dogs and boys with Toy dogs, circled the ring for the judge, who must have had trouble selecting the best handler from such a professional group. Three girls and one boy were chosen as winners, their ages running from 10 to 15 years. One very little girl, with a very large Great Dane, although not one of the winners captured the fancy of the gallery who encouraged her with bursts of applause.

CANADIANS and THEIR WINS

Canadians did well, carrying home several honors. Although the complete list of placings was not available at time of writing, the following Canadians were entered: Elmer H. Grieve, Calgary, Alta.; Dr. Stuart C. Lauchlan, Winnipeg, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Richards, Fredericton, N.B.; Mrs. Donald R. Thomas, Halifax, Co., N.S.; Mrs. Denyer Morris and William D. Wardleworth, Aurora, Ont.; Mrs. Rosalie N. Harvie, Barrie, Ont.; Mrs. Betty Hyslop, Brockville, Ont.; Harry N. and Johanna Flanagan, Brooklyn; Mrs. Joan Kyle Morden and Mrs. F. M. Peacock, Burlington, Ont.; William Graham Wood, Clarkson, Ont.; Dr. Gerald I. Weisbrod, Downsview, Ont.; John and Day Laban, Fort William, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Ionson, Georgetown, Ont.; Mrs. E. J. Steacy, Glenburnie, Ont.; John B. Fuller and J. Chisholm Lyons, Islington; Joyce and C. DeBrouwer, Keswick, Ont.; Dr. Hagar Hethrington, Kleinburg; Frank Jones, Minesing, Ont.; Mrs. Dorothy F. Drury, Oakville, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gardiner, Orono, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willes, Oshawa, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Henderson and Miss N. McKenney, Peterborough, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. James McFarlane, Richmond Hill, Ont.; Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins, Rouge Hill, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, Scarborough, Ont.; John Treleaven, Todmorden, Ont.; Robert G. Duguid, Jeannette Jardine, Arthur and Maureen Samuels and F. M. Walker, Toronto, Ont.; Vera Hampton, Beloeil, Que.; Mrs. Pamela B. Mack, Dorval, Que.; Nigel Aubrey-Jones, R. William Taylor, Mrs. J. H. Laurie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson, Montreal, Que.; Miss W. M. Steggall, Pierre, Que. and Mrs. R. Percy Adams, Ste. Agathe, Que.

AIREDALE TERRIERS—Janet Duguid, Toronto, Ont. — 1st Open Male (class of eight) and RW with Navalo Toronto Warrior.

AFGHAN HOUNDS — Vera Hampton, Beloeil, Que.—second in the Bred by Exhibitor male class with Zarada's Kumala Khandari.

AUSTRALIAN TERRIER—Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Henderson, Peterborough, Ont.—second Open Bitch Class and RW with 11 bitch entries with Can. Ber. Ch. Kanberri Waltzing Matilda.

CAIRN TERRIERS—Mrs. Betty Hyslop, Brockville, Ont. — first Open and WD with Cairndania McBrigand's Heath. John Treleaven, Todmorden, Ont.—first Open, WB and BW with



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PAPILLON — Mr. and Mrs. W. Ionson, Georgetown, Ont. — first Open and Winners Bitch, Wynfield's Bien Aimee. Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins, Rouge Hill, Ont. — second Open Female and RW, Ch. Ringlands Haute Ecole.

PEKINGESE — Mrs. Denyer Morris, Aurora, Ont. — third American Bred male, Ga-Tony Kwuan Tu of Rooks. Nigel Aubrey-Jones and R. William Taylor, Montreal, Que. — WB and BW, St. Aubrey Eloise of Elsdon.

POMERANIAN — Mrs. F. M. Peacock, Burlington, Ont.—Winners and BW, Ch. Beland's Little Buddy.

POODLE (Miniature) — Mrs. P. M. Laventhall (nee Walker), — third Open Dog (16 entered), Ch. Karas Bucaneer of Ma Griffe.

RETRIEVER (Labrador) — Dr. Gerald Weisbrod, Downsview, Ont. — first Open Female (10 in class), Winners and BW, Ch. Harroway Lorita. Dr. Stuart Lauchlan, Winnipeg, Man. — first Open and WM, Ch. Knoll Top Lief.

SALUKI — Elmer H. Grieve, Calgary, Alta. — BB with Ch. Kesari Sahari Saiyad.

WELSH CORGI (Pembroke) — Pamela B. Mack, Dorval, Que.—first Open, WB, BW and BOS, Ch. Macksons Climax.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIER — Mr. and Mrs. H. Flanagan, Brooklin, Ont. — fourth Open Male (nine in class), Ch. Manderley's Playboy. Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins, second Open female (nine in class), Ch. Vigil of the Rouge.

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The American Boxer Club Specialty drew 231 entries; the Afghan Hound Club 87; Bulldog Club of America 96; American Pomeranian Club 68. Here again a Canadian scored well when Mrs. F. M. Peacock of Burlington took Winners and BW as well as Best Puppy with Beland's Little Major.

The Boston Terrier Club of New York drew an entry of 57 and the Pug Dog

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The following year the Poodle Advancement Association held its first specialty Show, BIS went to Gus. Four days later, defeating a cluster of U.S. and Canadian canine stars he went BIS at the Sportsman's Show. Later that year he won the Greater Cincinnati Poodle Speciality, and another BIS at Three Rivers. He also took 14 Groups.

In 1959, 24 Groups and four more BIS were added. One of the high points of his career occurred when at Amsterdam, N.Y. After a protracted battle in 90 degree weather he was given the nod for BIS. Four of the five dogs in the ring with him had been winners of their respective groups at the Garden that year.

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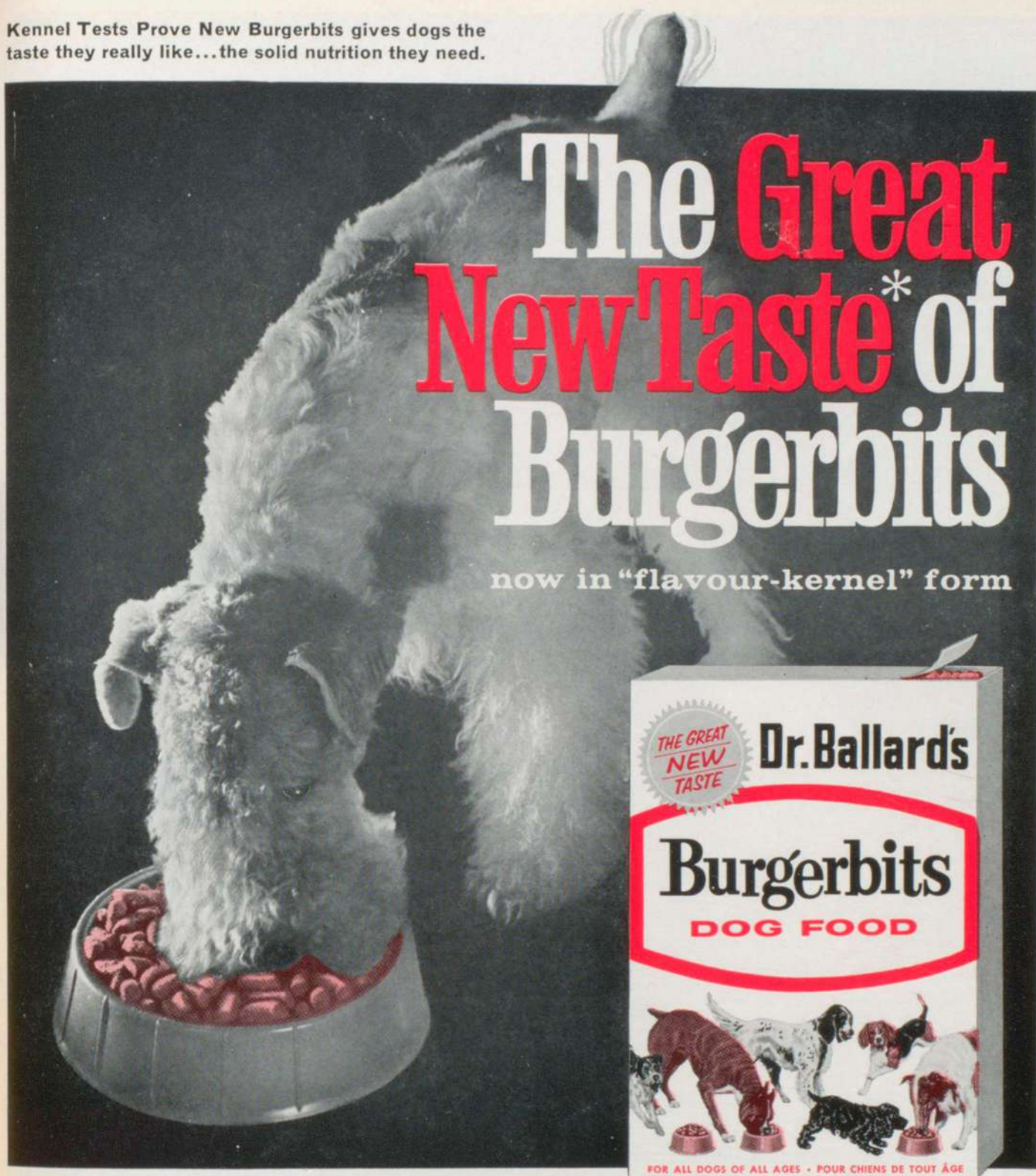
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