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No doubt when you read this we shall be in England on one of our judging trips to that wonderful country. We have had the great pleasure of judging Bulldogs at Crufts and also other breeds, as well as at many other shows in England. We were delighted at being asked to do some breeds and then select THE BEST DOG IN SHOW ALL BREEDS at Birmingham in 1960.

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cover story

Brecon Kennels, Reg'd., owned by Sandra (Nelles) Thallon, Kennedy Rd., Unionville, Ont., is home to this month's cover trio.

Centering the group is Ch. (Can. Am. & Mex.) Schaefer's Gheronimo, male Chihuahua well launched on an international career. Left is Mex. Ch. Greer's Satin Sal, eight-month-old female Chihuahua puppy who has been shown four times in American shows and earned eight points. She took a five point major at the Metropolitan New York Chihuahua Specialty on February 13, defeating 25 females. Right is the male Pomeranian, Am. Ch. Highland Strutaway, now two years old. He has won Group placings in the United States.

Gheronimo is an exceptionally well-travelled mite of a dog with an aim to capture titles in four countries. He also has five points toward his Bermuda championship. Starting first with his American title as a puppy, he gained his Canadian championship at a year in just three shows. Latest win was BOS at Westminster KC show.

Handler for these three troupers is Lorraine Heichel. Barbara Humphreys showed Gheronimo to his Canadian title.

Sandra began showing Chihuahuas a few years ago and learned the hard way. After going Reserve 15 out of 25 shows, she determined to find the reason for continually coming out second best. The tide turned with the outstanding Pixie. Ch. Mae's Wee Pixie, in her very first show, moved from novice to Best of Breed. Shown 23 times, she went BB 17 times, earned five Group placings and three BCB in Group in 1964. Her sudden death last November was a severe blow. She was one of the most outstanding Chihuahuas in Canadian show competition last year.

From the ownership of a few dogs, Sandra has built a full-blown kennel which now houses approximately 60 dogs. In addition to the Chihuahuas and single Pomeranian, she also has four Pekingese, three Salukis, one Labrador Retriever, one German Shepherd and two Poodles. One of the Poodles, Antoine's Ne Oublie, is a Can. Am. champion who won Best in Show at the Toy Dog Breeders Specialty Show in Burlington, Ont. in September. Sandra's ambition is to develop more good Chihuahuas in Canada. She has imported both males and females from England and the United States in an effort to find the best type and build from

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TO THE EDITOR

"TABOO" ON BEAGLE ADVERTISING?

... About the only contact we have with the central Canadian Beaglers has been the good officials who have been so kind to come down and judge our trials in recent years. Four of us, a few years ago, had the good fortune to be able to drive to Quebec for a weekend trial at the Richelieu Beagle Club at Iberville and I shall always have a warm feeling in memory of the wonderful hospitality of those Quebec people who made our visit so enjoyable.

We do feel regret that distance makes it so difficult for us to get to see the large majority of Canadian beaglers who must be fine sportsmen if the judges we have met are representative.

I wish that the New Brunswick laws would change so that province might become a common meeting ground for east and west.

It seems that there is some kind of "taboo" on the advertising of field beagles in "Dogs". If so, this entry may help break the ice. (see Mr. Dibb's ad in this issue). This is truly my reason for sending this advertisement, with also the desire to become more closely associated with the Canadian beagling picture and acquaint many with the existence of some 'way down east' activities.

Ralph M. Dibb

Trailsport Kennel, Rockingham, N.S.

READERS COMMENT

... Thank you for your wonderful magazine, it is our Bible.

Mrs. Ken M. Fisher

Glanworth, Ont.

BOOK ON BASSET HOUND

... I would certainly recommend it to someone interested in the breed. Indeed, the pictures alone are well worth the price. The book is well documented and I believe I will order several copies at a later date which I am planning to give to purchasers of puppies when we breed.

Sydney Shoom

Regina, Sask.

(Mr. Shoom is referring to "The Pet Basset Hound" which sells, through Dogs in Canada, for \$1.75 each or \$17.00 per dozen).

FIGHT AGAINST SENSELESS TORTURE

Each new issue of *Dogs* arrives ... and brings with it new heartache as I read of more ghastly experiments performed on or with animals.

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, color, coat, etc., write a brief letter to the Editor. We must reserve the right, however, to edit same. Opinions expressed in this department do not necessarily reflect those of the publishers.

We all, in some way, avail ourselves of the end results of animal sacrifice by vaccinating our children against polio, eating meat and using leather and fur, fully aware of the processes whereby we are benefitted. But the senseless, repetitious torture that takes place every day is quite another matter and we must not shut our minds or hearts to it. Is it really possible for the people who read *Dogs* to make a good fight against those who, in the name of science, cause such torment among helpless creatures?

I hope so, and pledge to help in any way I can. Please add my name to what I pray is a growing list of dedicated, committed crusaders.

Mrs. Sheila Van Slyke

Don Mills, Ont.

THANKS FOR A SUCCESSFUL SANCTION SHOW

... I would like to express our grateful thanks to the many people who so nobly supported our first Sanction Show despite the awful weather ... A special thanks to members of other dog clubs who gave a helping hand ... not forgetting the judges.

Evelyn A. M. Carter

Canadian Weimaraner Club, Downsview P.O., Ont.

ON DUAL TYPE LABRADORS

In October you printed an article by me on dual type Labradors. In the December issue I notice Mr. Ed O'Brien has made comment on this article.

... I feel he has completely missed what I was trying to point out to my readers. Possibly others have also misunderstood me. Mr. O'Brien has commented that they train Labradors at Edlyn for hunting dogs. This is exactly what I am trying to bring to attention. The heavier more placid bench dogs do make excellent obedience and hunting dogs — where speed and fire is not needed. Usually a good spirited trial bred dog is not easy to work with on obedience as they are too anxious to "get on with the job". This spirit is a must for trial work as the job demanded of an "Open" trial dog is such that they must always have something left for the work ahead.

I would like to personally give Mr. O'Brien an invitation to one of our sanction trials held almost every weekend, so he can see some of the trial dogs at their job. Anyone wishing to get information as to time and place of these trials could phone me at AV 5-1062.

Kay Robinson

Willowmount Kennels, Thornhill, Ont.

STOP WORRYING ABOUT DYSPLASIA?

... I think it is high time we stopped all the clucking and headshaking about hip dysplasia and took note of a few facts.

1. No guarantee that a dog is free of hip dysplasia is worth the paper it's written on.

2. No vet, having regard to damage suits, is going to state on paper that a certain dog has hip dysplasia.

3. It is neither immoral nor illegal to breed animals with hip dysplasia.

4. A dog with hip dysplasia will still prove a very satisfactory pet.

5. Hip dysplasia will not prevent a dog from winning his championship or even best in show.

6. An attempt to weed out hip dysplasia on the basis of x rays results only in the wanton destruction of dogs with excellent points.

(Mrs.) A. Mary Moore

Winnipeg, Man.

11% TAX ON DRIED DOG FOOD

What are we as dog breeders and owners of registered kennels going to do about the 11% tax on all dried dog foods which went into effect on January 1? ... Those of us living in British Columbia will now have to pay 16% tax which to me is extremely high and very expensive when feeding a large number of dogs. The customer is not interested in the cost of the food and is not willing to pay more for a puppy.

The school children here in Vancouver and the surrounding districts have won their reduction on bus fares by various ways — and while we cannot follow their procedures we can "take a page out of their book" by perhaps writing personally or in Clubs to the Department of Customs and Excise Tax, Ottawa, Ont. which is the branch responsible for applying the tax.

What do you suggest?

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ATTENTION ALL FIELD WORKERS

I am the owner of a 3½-month old female Weimaraner. My primary objective for this dog is to be a good field worker. At present, I am debating whether or not to have her spayed.

Would anyone who has had experience with spayed females in the field kindly give me their views as to whether or not you feel

memo

FROM THE EDITOR

EVERY innovation in a publication requires at least six months to prove its value and audience. By this time the idea, like a vaccination, has either "taken" or has not. The Breed Notes Department, which had its inception last summer, has been well received. Many readers have expressed their pleasure at seeing regular items on such a variety of breeds every month, some well-known and others not as familiar. This type of department enables your publishers to acquaint readers in every province and state to the south of us of happenings in the many breeds, and to focus attention on these breeds.

As is pointed out in an article else-

where in this issue, success in the ring and in the sale of puppies and services cannot be expected if the breeders themselves make little attempt to promote the dogs, or sluff off the responsibility with the hope that one or two dedicated breeders will keep showing and advertising while they hope to reap the benefit.

The story of the Little Red Hen which, if you'll recall, seems a wistful bit of whimsy, has its counterpart on a world scale in Ayn Rand's famous novel, *Atlas Shrugged*.

What is all this leading up to? The matter of working together to help publicize more breeds, bring more competition into the ring, get more dogs out to shows and eventually sell more puppies. It's an admirable goal and one which can be achieved in greater volume year by year. But the road to the goal is a two-way street, as the little crimson chicken said.

Many readers have been prompt to send brief items of interest, which are welcome and appreciated. Some contributors, however, must be both surprised and disappointed at the absence of their material. In the rare instance the material submitted was simply not suitable. In the main, however, the reason is one which was carefully explained when the Breed Notes Department was introduced.

The amount of space which can be devoted to any breed in any issue is dependent on the amount of advertising for that breed. This is only fair. Interestingly enough, sometimes the greatest amount of matter submitted deals with some of the most popular breeds (where the greatest activity centers) but also where the least advertising is done.

Ever mindful of the job of promotion for purebred dogs which must be

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spaying in any way lessens their hunting, tracking, or protective instincts.

Mrs. D. Stephens
(for Mr. Douglas Stephens)

215 Greer Rd., Toronto 12, Ont.

CHOCOLATE AND TAN DACHSHUNDS

.... I sold a black and ten female pup to a couple who were on their way to visit Toronto. While there they hoped to purchase a male Dachshund pup with a view to future breeding. I gave them names of breeders I breed black and tan and chocolate and tan Dachshunds and have gone to great trouble, time and expense to produce chocolate and tan puppies This couple returned for their pup; they had been to a number of kennels in and around Toronto and had not found a pup They still wanted a male pup but wanted one unrelated to the female. I was expecting to get a litter of chocolate and tan pups the following week I asked him if he would like to have one. He said "they are a lovely color" and then, looking rather embarrassed, said some of the breeders he had spoken to had told him chocolate and tan Dachshunds are throw-backs, not acceptable for shows and undesirable for breeding. I showed him my Canadian Kennel Club Breed Standards book, my American Standards and several other books Goodness knows what those breeders I had recommended had said to them.

I do not show my dogs. The first time I showed my chocolate and tan male (who got BB and 3rd in Group) I heard a judge outside the ring say "what a lovely dog, too bad he has a brown nose". I was furious at his ignorance and have not taken him to any more shows. A breeder of colored Dachshunds of 20 years or more, in the States (chocolate and tans and dapples) told me it is genetically impossible to have black nails and nose on a chocolate and tan dog and after breeding five litters of all chocolate and tan pups and having seen different bloodlines I know this to be true chocolate and tan mated with chocolate and tan produces nothing but chocolate and tan puppies and yet, as every Dachshund breeder knows, one can mate two reds and get some reds and some black and tan, depending on the genetics.

Why can't breeders act more friendly to other breeders why be vindictive? our purpose is surely to promote our chosen breed we can do without backbiters I'd even suggest breeders give a copy of the Standard of our own special breed to each purchaser of our puppies

Mrs. Irene M. Begin

St. Eustache, Que.

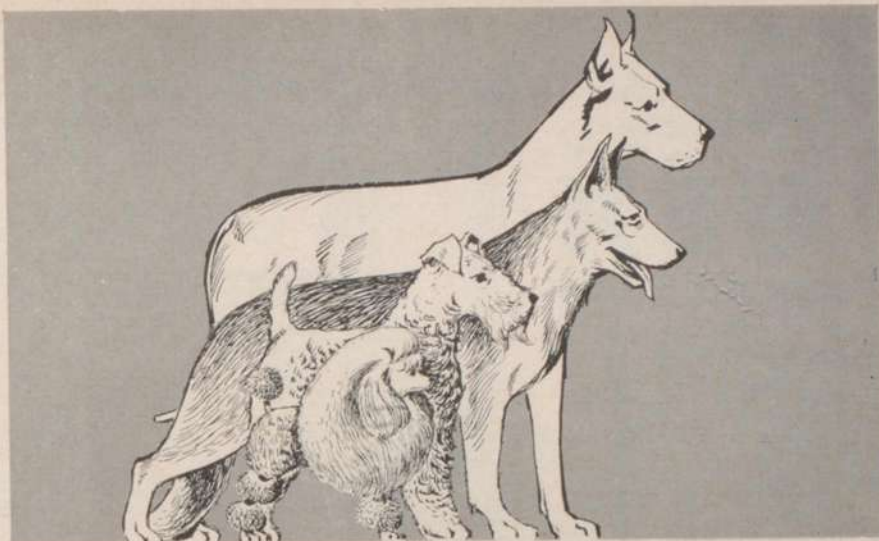
BOOKKEEPING VERSUS BACKYARD BREEDER

.... After reading my December issue of *Dogs in Canada* I would like to answer Bernice Kireluk's article I am not a Poodle breeder but Cocker Spaniel breeder I disagree with your article and I must defend the backyard breeder as I for one started as one and my kennels are still a hobby kennel my dogs cost me more than they will ever earn.

.... You are horrified by the Poodle quality as a breeder, exhibitor and owner of a grooming salon, but who is to blame—certainly not a Poodle pet owner but others like yourself. The lovely bundle of fluff grows into a shaggy dog when kindly friend (not the breeder) suggests a trim. So the dog is taken to one of many salons and gets a trim and the owner is given a bill for \$20. If this happens often the answer is to breed her to cover her expenses. The small honest breeder will refuse service as the female is a poor specimen so large kennels come and there are many. They breed for money and puppies. The Poodle is where the Cockers were when I started about 12 years ago. This is good for a popular breed because soon you won't be able to give puppies away and then the honest breeder will stay with the breed and the hard work will start. The Cocker Spaniel went through this and I am proud to have had a small part in helping the Cocker to come back

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the old
timer

The Old Timer was studying the book of standards when I came in and I couldn't resist the dig.

"So you've finally decided to try to learn what a good dog of its breed should be," I said.

I should have known better. He ignored me for a minute, gave me that up and down look and I finally got my answer.

"Son," he said, "there are a lot of people in the dog game — and one is not far from me right now — who know everything about dogs and dog shows two months after they show their first dog. I'm not one of them and perhaps I'm a bit stupid, because I don't learn that fast. But I've discovered there's scarcely a day goes by that I don't learn something new and I figure I've still got a lot to learn yet. So I'll keep learning and keep on feeling jealous of those like the one not far from me now who can learn so much so fast and then close the book on it all."

I'd been put in my place, so he reached for his pipe, filled it carefully and then proceeded to light it, ignoring me all the time. I waited, because I knew that when he was ready he'd get on with what was on his mind. It finally came.

"You see, young fellow," he said, "if you spent some time at dog shows talking about the dog game, instead of standing at ringside trying to second guess the judge you'd know a little bit more of what was going on."

"For instance?" I asked.

"For instance," he said, "there's a move on foot to try to bring uniformity to the standards."

"You mean the same description for every dog?" I asked. "Like the dog should have a head, a body, four legs and a tail, with two eyes in the head along with teeth and tongue and ears — that it's a fault if it doesn't have ribs in the body and most undesirable if there are no toes on the feet?"

I got that look again.

"Well, that's about the extent of some people's knowledge," he said, "but what is being discussed is a uniform approach to the standard — a format, if you like, that would ensure that all points were covered in the same orderly, comprehensive way.

"Now I've been taking a careful look at the approach to writing a standard and the various breeds are approached in almost as many different ways as there are breeds. Now let's take the Great Dane standard for instance. Perhaps it's not ideal — but it is orderly. It starts off with the points allotted to each part of the dog so that general appearance, for instance, is worth ten of the 100 points; that movement, which covers not only gait but the running gear of the dog, is worth 28 points; that head quality, including teeth, eyes, nose and ears is worth another 20 and that the body, including the neck, counts for 20.

"And then the standard is broken down under headings that are almost in the order that the dog hits you in the show ring. The first heading is the general appearance, then the color and markings. Surely those are the first things that hit you as you see the dog in the ring. You're going to be impressed by size so it's well up on the list. Gait is next and then those things you'll learn only by looking the dog over carefully. And another thing I like is the simple language. There are, of course, technical terms but these are kept to a minimum. It's a standard that anybody, with a rudimentary knowledge of dogs, can understand and one that as you read it and get a mental picture of the various parts adds up to a Great Dane. It would be difficult to take it as a description of any other dog. And added to that is a synopsis of faults from disqualification to minor. I like the Dane standard."

"How about one you don't like?" I asked.

"Let's take the Greyhound, for instance," said the Old Timer. "I'm not going to say I don't like it but I do say it's like a Bikini swim suit. It covers the essentials only. Compared with the six pages needed to describe the German Shepherd the standard of the Greyhound consists of only slightly in excess of 250 words. It contains a scale of points but does not list a single fault. This is a courting dog but there is not one word used to describe the gait. The only guide to size is the suggested weight of 65 to 70 pounds for a male and five pounds less for a female. But mind you, the standard does cover the essentials and any deviation from the points I assume is a fault. But what is the seriousness of the faults? How does a prick ear rate in comparison with a soft foot or a stubby muzzle to a short thick tail? There are dozens of dozens of examples in the book."

"So, what's the answer?" I asked.

"Seems to me," he said, "the first essential is an identical format for each breed. Set up a list of headings of the things to be described and have the headings follow the same

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BEAGLES

IN THE FIELD

A big voice booming out over the fields, a roaring laugh and a personality merry as a Beagle's. That's Joe Tiede, founder of the Beagle Association of Ontario and for many years the representative for Beagles for The Canadian Kennel Club. A judge of Beagle Field Trials, he is one of Canada's top working Beagle men. If you have questions, write him at R.R. No. 8, London, Ont.

A NEW LOOK AT BEAGLING

Last fall at one of the trials I attended, a group of us were sitting in a nice shady spot waiting for second series to be called, when a general discussion got underway of what could be done to make our trials more appealing to hound people. The Good Lord knows the number of registered Beagles used for only the few short months of the hunting season, then left in a run or tied to a dog house until the following hunting season, are far more numerous than the ones attending trials.

There were many views rendered but I would like to put forth some of my personal thoughts, and then you readers rip them apart or render further constructive criticism. Past articles have not created much interest, at least to my knowledge. Maybe this will start the wheels in motion.

First, I believe too many clubs are using the field trials for the sole purpose of making money, instead of the real purpose they were intended for and that is, for me, the furthering of the desire to improve our hounds as rabbit dogs. The success or failure of a trial cannot be determined in terms of dollars and cents.

A successful trial is one at which owners and handlers put their Beagles down under good and similar conditions and have them judged by competent hound men. I am now referring to licensed trials wherein points are involved. True, we can and should run our hounds at sanctioned trials, and here possibly we should not be too much concerned if young or inexperienced judges officiate. These young or inexperienced men must be guided and assisted when they run into trouble or make a misinterpretation of a rule. I feel if a little more guidance and help had been given over the years to younger people trying to judge, we would not be in the dilemma we are in today as far as judges are concerned. We are all aware I am sure that even now it is hard enough to find enough qualified and experienced judges to go around.

The prime requisitions of a successful trial are good running grounds well stocked, fair and qualified judging, cooperative spirit between the members of the trial-giving club together with the help of all handlers and gallery. In other words, on the job supervision at the local level.

Running conditions are influenced so much by weather and seasons that we have little, if any, control over it. True, a good Beagle is supposed to run a rabbit right under all conditions but we who have followed the little fellows around know that a fair Beagle will more often run a rabbit better under good conditions than a good one will when conditions are bad. There are exceptions, and again the break might make the difference. This, of course, is the chance we take in the draw. I have often wondered how many judges give consideration to these changing conditions. Surely everyone must agree that a hound that can do a fairly good job with the thermometer in the 90 degrees, even though it winds up a loss, is an equally desirable rabbit dog to the one who did a very good job while the scenting conditions were more ideal.

Good running grounds will not make a trial successful unless there goes with it good and efficient judging. On this point, I would again like to express personal opinion. Why not have all judges assigned to judge a trial from a central headquarters and they be responsible to that office only.

Let us take a lesson from our major sports, such as hockey, baseball, boxing, football and all the other sports that make a special effort to avoid favoritism in decisions. Any complaints on the judging could be filed with the central office and, if warranted, an investigation made. As in the example of the other sports I mentioned only the central office would know who is officiating at the particular trial.

I think in this way the new Beaglers getting in the game would not be able to think that a group of the older or more experienced Beaglers follow one particular judge around the circuit thinking that he is favoring the more experienced party's hounds, because he would not know where his favorite is officiating. This idea may not have been possible a few years ago when there was only one trial on a weekend but now, in general, there is more than one trial held on the same weekend and if more clubs spring up, as I surely hope they will, more trials will have to be run on the same weekend.

This brings up the argument that there are two types of trials — pack and brace — and two types of judges.

To the former I will agree, to the latter I will not because a judge of hound work should be capable of assessing the merits of pack and brace and, if incapable of this, he should not be allowed to judge either.

I have had the pleasure of judging both pack and brace and also with the best considered by the brace and pack people, and I feel, without exception, that a judge who knows a hound and understands his rule book will make every bit as good a judge for whatever type of trial he is chosen.

There is the old cliché that the judges are too familiar with handlers or persons connected with Beagling over a longer period of years than the newcomer and therefore the newcomer does not have a chance. I am sure that in the majority of cases all judges are honest and again, in most cases, would give the nod to the newcomer if all points were equal at the end of the chase.

Also said is that the officers of the club conducting the trial and having entries in some trial are given preference. This to me is hogwash. This kind of judging separates the men from the boys.

In closing I would just like to say, that on-the-job supervision at the local level is the key to success of any trial. If the Field Trial Committee and the members will cooperate and work for the trial's success it cannot fail. Don't worry about entries. Put on a good trial properly handled, good grounds well stocked and the entries will take care of themselves. ■

Let us teach the young tenderness, compassion, mercy and kindness toward all creatures . . . To seek to preserve life, not to destroy it; to desire to protect, rather than exploit; to express righteous anger when another is discovered mistreating one of God's creatures.

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STONE SWALLOWING CAN KILL YOUR DOG

Every dog owner should take to heart the lesson of the White House tragedy in which one of President Johnson's Beagles died during surgery to remove a stone she had swallowed while frolicking on the lawn, says the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York.

Dogs, especially puppies, sometimes unintentionally swallow stones while at hard play. This may also happen with dogs that like to retrieve and pick up and carry stones. So-called "depraved appetite" brought on by poor nutrition or intestinal parasites is another cause of licking or even eating small stones and the chance

that one may be swallowed.

Since a swallowed stone can have disastrous and costly consequences, dog owners should make every effort to discourage a dog from playing with stones. Use a stern "No" command, accompanied by a slap across the dog's nose every time he starts to pick up such undesirable objects. Dogs that persist in the habit should be examined by a veterinarian for parasites or other possible conditions.

Dogs least likely to get into trouble swallowing stones are those trained to eat only from their own dishes. This, again, is accomplished by the "No" command and a jerk on the leash each time the dog tries to pick up something he finds on the street.



"Now, what did you say to me half an hour ago?"

HUMANELY "SPEAKING"

BY TOM HUGHES
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Lack of control is the research problem the General Manager of the Ontario Humane maintains.

What is the solution to the problem of the use of animals for experimental purposes? First of all, what is the problem?

In Canada, as in every modern country, scientists are working toward gaining more knowledge, greater skill and increased human safety. It is completely wrong to refer to this vast and complicated area of endeavour as "medical research". It is much, much more than that. Every branch of science is involved and, in addition, manufacturing companies and the armed forces. In the course of this work, millions of animals are used in a bewildering number of ways.

ANIMALS USED IN SURGERY

For example, many animals are used in medical schools to teach students manual skill and dexterity. And not only students. When new surgical techniques are evolved, doctors, technicians and nurses frequently familiarize themselves with the technique by practicing on animals. A good example is the technique of "open heart" surgery. This particular surgical procedure depends for its success on the skill and coordination of the "team" as a whole. Each member of the team must know his or her exact job and be thoroughly familiar with the whole routine and the parts played in that routine by the other members of the team. This is learned by performing open heart surgery on dogs. A similar experiment is the amputation of dog's legs and then the replacement of the severed limb. This work is leading to the technique of restoring severed limbs to human beings. This type of experiment is typical of the procedure that the average person thinks of when he thinks of "vivi-section"!

But, of course, there are many, even thousands, of other and far more varied forms of the use of animals for experimental purposes.

By far the majority of animals used are rats, mice, guinea pigs, rabbits. Dogs, and to some extent cats, are used for the type of experiment

where one animal (or, at least, a few animals) are required by the nature of the test. Where large numbers of animals are required, then rats and mice are the common experimental animal. For example, tests of the nutritional value of a human or animal feed would generally be carried out on rats. But there are countless different types of tests being carried out of every sort, including "stress" experiments, exposure to heat, cold, fatigue, radiation, blast, shock etc. Many thousands of rats and mice are used to determine the reaction of test animals to new "cures". Obviously, the test animal has first to be injected with the disease or the condition has to be induced.

It would be quite impossible for me to mention all the areas of experimentation in this article. I am trying to convey the size and complexity of the problem. It is simply useless to talk glibly about "vivi-section" and leave it at that.

"NO CONTROL" IS THE PROBLEM

The problem at the present time in Canada is that there is no "control" of any kind over the means by which these animals are obtained, housed, used, their post-operative care and their final disposal. This is the problem!

I should comment on the point of view of the "anti-vivisectionist". This person is completely opposed to ALL forms of experimentation or usage which involves animals in any form. It is a very convenient, tidy point-of-view which fails to help a single animal in any way! It is all very well for a person to say "I'm against all animal experimentation, I don't want to hear anything about it and I don't want to have anything to do with any proposal to either reduce the suffering which is involved — I'm only interested in the total abolition of the entire practice." This is a very comfortable point of view for the person who takes it!

To me this attitude is incomprehensible and almost immoral. It's like saying that you are opposed to "sin" and that therefore you will withdraw from life to avoid the danger of coming into contact with sin, in any form. I'm afraid that like other forms of total opposition to say alcohol, or gambling, that it means absolutely nothing, because the general public does not support the point of view. If the vast majority of the general public was opposed to the consumption of alcohol, then there would be no need to oppose it. But they are not. And yet, we all know perfectly well that the consumption of alcohol leads to many forms of human misery and suffering. Surely the more reasonable attitude to take is to "agree to disagree" with the overall problem but at the same time, take a realistic attitude and support any policy or program that would reduce the suffering.

Sticking your head under the pillow and hoping that whatever it is that

scares you will go away, was always a childish trick.

I would hate to be an animal and be left to the mercy of the total abolitionist. In 1876 only a few hundred animals were used for experimental purposes. Despite 90 years of effort on the part of "Anti-Vivisection Societies", the number now used runs into hundreds of millions!

In Canada the majority of these animals are purchased from farms where they are bred for this specific purpose. I think this is the best means of obtaining experimental animals. Unfortunately, the animals so obtained are restricted to the animal that can be bred in "colony" type operations.

ANIMAL FARMS

The problem then is the supply of dogs and to a lesser degree, cats. At the present time I estimate that approximately 20,000 dogs a year are being obtained and used for experimental purposes. They are being purchased from dealers. There is no legislation controlling these dealers. As a result, a trade has sprung up in certain Provinces, particularly Ontario and Quebec, in which individuals operate so called animal "farms", through which these unfortunate dogs are processed. They are "transit camps". The solution is for the Provincial Governments to enact legislation which would license these dealers. Licensed dealers would have to meet certain requirements which would ensure that the dogs they obtain have been legally obtained and were properly kept. Adequate records and minimum standards could be insisted on.

But once the animal passes into the possession of the scientific institution, the problem becomes more complex. However, some system of licensing could still work effectively. The license could be in two parts. The first part could concern itself with the housing and care of the animal, in other words, the premises where the animal is kept. The second part could license the individual scientist. So far my solution is fairly simple, although it is by no means unanimously supported by scientific personnel. But at least the proposal is basic and reasonable.

ENFORCING REGULATIONS

The biggest obstacle to a solution of the problem is to find an effective, acceptable and practical means of enforcing such regulations. The inspection of dealers' establishments would be simple. This could be done by Inspectors of the Provincial Humane Societies or S.P.C.A.'s, assisted by representatives of the Canadian Federation of Biological Societies. Conceivably the same team, strengthened by a veterinarian, could look after the inspection of licensed experimental premises. But who would or could inspect, check, investigate and take action against the scientist himself?

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*March 13-14 — WORKING DOG ASSOCIATION OF B.C. at Vancouver, British Columbia. (2 shows). Show Secretary: Miss Frances Clark, 847 Alexandra Road, Richmond, British Columbia.

*March 16 — THE POODLE ADVANCEMENT ASSOCIATION, at Toronto, Ontario. (Specialty Show for Poodles, 1 Obedience Trial for All Breeds). Secretary: Mrs. Grace Edwards, R.R. #3, Newmarket, Ontario.

*March 17-18-19-20 — CANADIAN NATIONAL SPORTSMEN'S DOG SHOWS, at Toronto, Ontario. (4 Shows, 4 Obedience Trials). Secretary: Peter Lindsay, 2649 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

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*April 9-10 — VICTORIA CITY KENNEL CLUB, at Victoria, British Columbia. (2 Shows, 2 Obedience Trials). Show Secretary: Mrs. J. A. D. Leamy, 1208 Duke Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

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*August 14-15 — NORTH SHORE KENNEL CLUB OF B.C., at North Vancouver, British Columbia. (2 Shows, 2 Obedience Trials). Show Secretary: Mrs. Joan W. Esary, 1930 Nelson Avenue, West Vancouver, British Columbia.

*August 30-31 - September 1 — NEW BRUNSWICK KENNEL CLUB, at Saint John, New Brunswick (3 Shows). Secretary: Mrs. T. Leslie Banks, 85 Courtenay Avenue, East Saint John, New Brunswick.

September 2 — MARITIME TOY DOG CLUB (N.B. DIV.), at Saint John, New Brunswick. (Specialty Show for Breeds in Group 5). Show Secretary: Mrs. Ruth Tyner, 230 Cranston Avenue, Saint John, New Brunswick.

*September 2 — LADIES' KENNEL CLUB OF NEW BRUNSWICK, at Saint John, New Brunswick. President: Mrs. T. L. Banks, 85 Courtenay Avenue, East Saint John, New Brunswick.

*September 4-6 — THE CONCEPTION BAY KENNEL CLUB, at Harbour Grace, Newfoundland. (2 Shows). Secretary: Mrs. M. E. Saltman, Box 153, Harbour Grace, Newfoundland.

September 5 — THE COCKER SPANIEL CLUB OF CENTRAL ONTARIO, at Thornhill, Ontario. (Specialty Show for Spaniels (American Cocker)). Show Secretary: Mrs. Eva Britten, 17 Willingdon Avenue, Scarborough, Ontario.

*September 11-12 — CORONATION KENNEL CLUB, at Winnipeg, Manitoba (2 Shows). Secretary: Mrs. Mildred Walker, Old Kildonan P.O., Manitoba.

September 13 — THE GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG CLUB OF CANADA, at Grimsby, Ontario. (Specialty Show for German Shepherds). Show Secretary: Mrs. George Cook, 2439 Prospect Street, Burlington, Ontario.

*September 18-19 — SASKATOON KENNEL & OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. (2 Shows, 2 Obedience Trials). Secretary: Mrs. Joan Wiik, Sub. P.O. 13, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

September 25 — DACHSHUND CLUB OF CANADA, at Burlington, Ontario. (Specialty Show for Dachshunds). Show Secretary: Mrs. Olive Taylor, 501 Enfield Road, Burlington, Ontario.

*September 25 — BURLINGTON KENNEL & OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Burlington, Ontario. Secretary: Mrs. Olive M. Taylor, 501 Enfield Road, Burlington, Ontario.

*September 26 — SCARBOROUGH KENNEL CLUB, at Don Mills, Ontario. Show Secretary: Mrs. Eva Britten, 17 Willingdon Avenue, Scarborough, Ontario.

*October 2-3 — OTTAWA KENNEL CLUB, at Ottawa, Ontario. (2 Shows). Secretary: Dennis Mountney, R.R. 22, Stittsville, Ontario.

*October 9-10 — ESSEX COUNTY KENNEL CLUB, at Windsor, Ontario. (2 Shows, 2 Obedience Trials). Secretary: Mrs. Jeane Marks, 2559 Ida Street, Windsor, Ontario.

*October 12-13-14-16 — THE BERMUDA KENNEL CLUB, at Paget, Bermuda. (4 Shows). Show Secretary: Mrs. Edward Flegger, Soncy Cottage, Pembroke, Bermuda.

*October 16 — THE WORKING DOG SOCIETY, at Toronto, Ontario. (1 Show, 1 Obedience Trial). Secretary: Mrs. D. R. Engels, 1036 Marley Crescent, Burlington, Ontario.

*October 23-24 — FOREST CITY KENNEL CLUB, at London, Ontario. (2 Shows, 2 Obedience Trials). Show Secretary: Mrs. Kay Barnes, 1411 London Road, Sarnia, Ontario.

COMING LICENSED OBEDIENCE TRIALS
1965

March 14 — THE RICHMOND DOG TRAINING CLUB, at Richmond, British Columbia. (2 Trials). President: William Strutinski, 12832 — 114th Avenue, North Surrey, British Columbia.

April 3-4 — THE BYTOWN DOG OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Ottawa, Ontario. (3 Trials). President: Harry Baker, Box 77, Manotick, Ontario.

April 11 — GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG CLUB OF CANADA, at Toronto, Ontario. Trial Secretary: Glen Johnson, Apt. 408, 3089 Jaguar Valley Drive, Cooksville, Ontario.

April 17 — RIVER VALLEY OBEDIENCE & FIELD TRIAL CLUB, at Fredericton, New Brunswick. Obedience Trial Secretary: Mrs. Gertrude Storey, 217 Hanwell Road, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

April 25 — PETERBORO AND DISTRICT OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Peterborough, Ontario. Secretary: Mrs. Rosa Scott, R.R. 23, Peterborough, Ontario.

April 30 — THE CALGARY KENNEL & OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Calgary, Alberta. (2 Trials). Show Secretary: Mrs. Marilyn Cadman, 6211 Lacombe Way, Calgary, Alberta.

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

May 16 — ST. CATHARINES & DISTRICT KENNEL & OBEDIENCE CLUB, at St. Catharines, Ontario. (2 Trials). Trial Secretary: Mrs. Patricia Campbell, 70 Windsor Crescent, Thorold, Ontario.

May 22 — HAGERSVILLE & DISTRICT KENNEL & OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Hagersville, Ontario. (2 Trials). Trial Secretary: Mrs. Dorothy Mehlenbacher, Fisherville, Ontario.

May 23 — WORKING DOG ASSOCIATION OF B.C., at Vancouver, British Columbia. (2 Trials). Trial Secretary: Frances Clark, 847 Alexandra Road, Richmond, British Columbia.

May 23-24 — HUB CITY KENNEL AND OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. (2 Trials). Secretary: Mrs. R. R. Wheaton, Box 1374, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

May 26-27 — MOOSE JAW ALLBREED KENNEL & OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. (2 Trials). Show Secretary: Mrs. Mary Miller, 256 Omnicia Street West, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

May 29-30 — MOUNTAIN CITY OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Montreal, Quebec. (3 Trials). Trial Secretary: Miss L. M. Marracini, 130 Rowan Avenue, Beaconsfield, Quebec.

May 30 — BURLINGTON KENNEL & OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Burlington, Ontario. (2 Trials). President: Miriam M. Stacey, 184 Province Street North, Hamilton, Ontario.

June 6 — NORTH YORK OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Toronto, Ontario. Trial Secretary: Mrs. N. R. Pennycook, Sasiston Road, Unionville, Ontario.

June 12 — GREATER VICTORIA DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLUB, at Sidney, British Columbia. (2 Trials). Trial Secretary: Mrs. James L. Smith, 4304 Torquay Drive, Victoria, British Columbia.

June 12-13 — THE GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG CLUB OF MANITOBA, at Winnipeg, Manitoba. (3 Trials). Trial Secretary: A. J. Robinson, Jr., Group 1, Box 240, R.R. 21, Headingley, British Columbia.

June 27 — HAMILTON OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Ancaster, Ontario. (2 Trials). Assistant Trial Secretary: Mrs. Irene Maskell, 52 Clarendon Avenue, Hamilton, Ontario.

July 3 — WESTERN DOG TRAINING ACADEMY, at Vancouver, British Columbia.

(2 Trials). Trial Secretary: Mrs. Lauretta Watkins, P.O. Box 142, South Burnaby, British Columbia.

July 24-25 — SUDBURY AND DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB, at Sudbury, Ontario. (3 Trials). Trial Secretary: Robert V. Keffen, 984 Lynwood Drive, Sudbury, Ontario.

August 30-31 — SAINT JOHN OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Saint John, New Brunswick. (2 Trials). Trial Secretary: Mrs. Irene Sear, R.R. 22, South Bay, Lancaster, New Brunswick.

September 1 — FUNDY DOG TRAINING CLUB, at Saint John, New Brunswick. Trial Secretary: Marjory Macintyre, East Riverside, New Brunswick.

October 2-3 — MONTREAL DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLUB INC., at Ste. Marguerite Station, Quebec. (3 Trials). Obedience Trial Chairman: C. F. McCullough, 24 Golf Avenue, Pointe Claire, Quebec.

October 9 — COASTAL CANINE ACADEMY, at New Westminster, British Columbia. Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. A. Whitten, 11151 Kendale Way, North Delta, British Columbia.

October 17 — HAMILTON OBEDIENCE CLUB, at Ancaster, Ontario. (2 Trials). Trial Secretary: Mrs. G. Ledingham, Pinecrest S. Vey, R.R. 22, Ancaster, Ontario.

COMING LICENSED FIELD TRIALS
1965

March 13-14 — B.C. GUN DOG CLUB, at Pitt Meadows, British Columbia. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Secretary: Mrs. Mae Cox, 7887 - 168th Street, R.R. 24, Cloverdale, British Columbia.

April 3-4 — GERMAN SHORTHAIRED POINTER FIELD CLUB OF ALBERTA, at Irricana, Alberta. (Pointing Breeds). Secretary: Kenneth C. Grogan, R.R. 22, Balzac, Alberta.

April 3-4 — VANCOUVER ISLAND RETRIEVER CLUB, at Victoria, British Columbia. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Secretary: Mrs. James L. Smith, 4304 Torquay Drive, Victoria, British Columbia.

April 10-11 — LOWER MAINLAND GUN ASSOCIATION OF B.C., at Langley, British Columbia. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Field Trial Secretary: R. J. Reid, 10267 - 72nd Avenue, R.R. 24, Langley, British Columbia.

April 10-11 — B.C. ALL BREED POINTER CLUB, at Vancouver, British Columbia. (Pointing Breeds). Field Trial Secretary: Mr. Clare Milani, 6171 Ladner Trunk Road, Ladner, British Columbia.

April 10-11 — ALBERTA FIELD TRIAL CLUB, at Craigmyle, Alberta. (Pointing Breeds). Secretary: Joyce L. Lowe, 5028 21st Street S.W., Calgary, Alberta.

April 17-18 — FRONTIER BEAGLE CLUB, at Huntingdon, Quebec. (Beagle-Pack) Secretary: Dr. Fred A. Horsley, P.O. Box 14, Huntingdon, Quebec.

April 24-25 — RICHELIEU BEAGLE CLUB, at Iberville, Quebec. (Beagles - Pack) Secretary: Guy Bonneau, L'Acadie Village, Quebec.

April 24-25 — MONTREAL GUN DOG CLUB, at St. Andrews East, Quebec. (Pointing Breeds). Field Trial Secretary: F. Cundill, 17 Parkside Place, Montreal, Quebec.

April 24-25 — ISLAND POINTER CLUB, at Nanaimo, British Columbia. (1 Field Trial for Pointing Breeds, 1 Field Trial for Conformation Show). Secretary: H. L. Beaman, Island Highway, Victoria, British Columbia.

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MAY 22, 1965

Judge

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Judge

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May 1-2 — THE RICHMOND RETRIEVER CLUB, at Mission Haney Area, British Columbia. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Secretary: George Graham Hudson, 927 Gatensbury Road, New Westminster, British Columbia.

May 1-2 — CORNWALL BEAGLE CLUB, at Cornwall, Ontario. (Beagle-Pack). Secretary: A. M. Leano, 105 Sixth Street West, Cornwall, Ontario.

May 1-2 — EASTERN ONTARIO RETRIEVER CLUB, at Kingston, Ontario. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Field Trial Chairman: Murray Reason, 177 Alfred Street, Kingston, Ontario.

May 1-2-3 — AIRWAY BEAGLE CLUB, at Gardners Mines, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia. (Beagles — Pack). Trial Secretary: Kent Crocker, 3 Norwood Street, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia.

May 2 — NOVA SCOTIA FIELD TRIAL ASSOCIATION, at Middleton, Nova Scotia. (Pointing Breeds). Field Trial Secretary: Roy E. Ellison, 2731 George Dauphine Avenue, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

May 8-9 — B.C. AMATEUR FIELD TRIAL CLUB, at Lower Mainland, British Columbia. (Pointing Breeds). Field Trial Marshall: Ralph Richmond, 7676 Government Road, Burnaby, British Columbia.

May 8-9 — UNITED COUNTIES BEAGLE CLUB, at Baltimore, Ontario. (Beagle-Pack). Secretary: Mrs. R. L. Yearwood, R.R.#3 Cobourg, Ontario.

May 8-9-10 — ATLANTIC BEAGLE CLUB, at Shad Bay, Nova Scotia. (Beagle-Pack). Secretary: Russell E. White, P.O. Box 13, Armdale, Halifax Co., Nova Scotia.

May 15-16 — NEW BRUNSWICK FIELD TRIAL ASSOCIATION, at Mactaquac, New Brunswick. (Pointing Breeds). Secretary: C. W. Bennett, 16 Centennial Court, Marysville, New Brunswick.

May 15-16 — REGINA RETRIEVER CLUB, at Regina, Saskatchewan. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels (2 Trials)). Field Trial Secretary: Vernon French, 1555 Regent Street, Regina, Saskatchewan.

May 15-16 — OTTAWA VALLEY GUN DOG CLUB, at Ottawa, Ontario. (Pointing Breeds). Secretary: J. H. Bradley, Box 432, R.R. 22, Ottawa, Ontario.

May 15-16 — GRAND RIVER BEAGLE CLUB, at Arthur, Ontario. (Beagles — Pack). Secretary: Frank Seip, 29 Braun Street, Kitchener, Ontario.

May 15-16-17 — THE CAPE BRETON BEAGLE CLUB, at Mira, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. (Beagle-Pack). Trial Secretary: G. Warren Anderson, 33 Haig Street, Sydney, Nova Scotia.

May 22-23 — KAMLOOPS GUN DOG CLUB, at Kamloops, British Columbia. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Field Trial Secretary: Jack Robertson, 418 Victoria Street, Kamloops, British Columbia.

May 22-23 — MONTREAL GUN DOG CLUB, at Montreal, Quebec. (2 Trials). (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Field Trial Secretary: J. Peter Lovell, 423 St. Nicholas, Montreal, Quebec.

May 22-23 — TA-I-O BEAGLE CLUB OF MONTREAL INC., at Hemmingford, Quebec. (Beagle-Pack). Secretary: Mrs. Okill Stuart, 700 Casgrain Avenue, St. Lambert, Quebec.

May 22-23 — BLUENOSE HARE CLUB, at East Bay, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. (Beagle-Pack). Secretary: Donald J. Currie, 367 Columbia Street, Sydney, Nova Scotia.

May 22-23-24 — SASKATOON RETRIEVER CLUB, at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. (2 Trials). (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Field Trial Secretary: Frank Stewart, 2701 Broadway Avenue, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

May 29-30 — NIA PEN BEAGLE CLUB INC., at Milgrove, Ontario. (Beagle-Pack). Secretary: Eric D. Jackson, 71 Wellington Street, Thorold, Ontario.

May 29-30 — CANADIAN CHESAPEAKE CLUB, at Cooking Lake Sea Plane Base, Alberta. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Secretary: Edward I. Bolander, 10652 - 93rd Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

May 29-30 — CENTRAL ONTARIO SPANIEL CLUB, at Oakville, Ontario. (2 Trials). (Spaniels in Group 1, excepting Brittany and Irish Water). Secretary: Leslie Bunker, R.R.26, 1st Line West, Brampton, Ontario.

June 5-6 — MANITOBA GUN DOG ASSOCIATION, at Headingley, Manitoba. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Field Trial Secretary: Dr. R. I. Stephen, 584 St. Mary's Road, St. Vital S. Manitoba.

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June 5-6 — CALGARY RETRIEVER CLUB, at Calgary, Alberta. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Field Trial Secretary: Mrs. Vi Goodrich, 113 - 12th Avenue N.W., Calgary, Alberta.

June 5-6 — THE LABRADOR RETRIEVER CLUB OF ONTARIO, at Toronto, Ontario. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Secretary: Mrs. Michael Ogden, Deanwood, R.R. No. 4, Stouffville, Ontario.

June 5-6 — THAMES VALLEY BEAGLE CLUB, at Napier, Ontario. (Beagles-Brace). Secretary: Hardie R. Brown, 133 Emery Street East, London, Ontario.

June 12-13 — WENTWORTH BEAGLE CLUB, at Milgrove, Ontario. (Beagle-Pack). Secretary: Albert Ford, 448 Maple Avenue, Hamilton, Ontario.

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June 26-27 — ALGOMA RETRIEVER ASSOCIATION, at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. (2 Trials). (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Secretary: Mrs. H. Yacoubak, Box 722, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

July 23-24 — WINNIPEG FIELD TRIAL CLUB, at Headingley, Manitoba. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). (2 Trials). Secretary: Mrs. James Gove, 2 - 126 Gerard Street, Winnipeg 13, Manitoba.

August 14-15 — WENTWORTH BEAGLE CLUB, at Milgrove, Ontario. (Beagle-Pack). Secretary: Albert Ford, 448 Maple Avenue, Hamilton, Ontario.

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September 4-5 — VERNON FISH & GAME CLUB, at Vernon, British Columbia. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Field Trial Secretary: Robert Carswell, 3411 - 35th Avenue, Vernon, British Columbia.

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September 11-12 — HIGHLAND CREEK BEAGLE CLUB, at Baltimore, Ontario. (Beagles - Pack). Secretary: Wm. Harold Timms, 2970 St. Clair E., Toronto, 16, Ont.

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September 25-26-27 — CAPE BRETON BEAGLE CLUB, at Mira, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. (Beagle-Pack). Trial Secretary: G. Warren Anderson, 33 Haig Street, Sydney, Nova Scotia.

October 1-2-3 — THE NATIONAL RETRIEVER CLUB OF CANADA, at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. NATIONAL STAKE. (Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels). Secretary: R. K. Moore, 302 Burgundy Drive, Oakville, Ontario.

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Peterborough, Saturday, April 17, 1965

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1. Von Ruppel; 2. Cavan.

Responsibility In its Right Place

The following item is noted by Warren Parkinson from the classified section of the *Toronto Daily Star*, December 4: "If a dog lover was driver of the car that killed brown poodle Mon. evg., Nov. 30, Royal York Rd.-Queensway, and feels badly about it, do not feel that way. The little fellow depended on and trusted me to look after him and I let him down by carelessly losing him in a strange district, loose amongst traffic he knew little about and was helpless against. A wonderful pet and constant companion is gone, and he is missed with tears, to wherever good little dogs go. I hope he forgives me."

CORRECTIONS

Greyhound Races

Due to a misunderstanding it was reported in a previous issue that both Afghan and Greyhound racing would be held for the first time at the 1965 Sportsmen's Dog Shows.

Greyhound and Whippet racing will be a daily feature. Afghans are having a Booster Show.

Two-Year-Old Conqueror

Spices' correct name is Plaza Toronto White Spice (mentioned in the February issue, page 48). This new Am.Ch. Miniature Poodle has gone from one major victory after another in the Florida circuit. Owners are Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Ferguson of Donicraft, Toronto.

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Because two breeds have for so long dominated this Group in popularity, it is an extremely difficult one to judge, maintains the author.

The Non-Sporting Group

—By C. J. (Chuck) Kiel

From time to time you will hear the suggestion that the ten breeds of the Non-Sporting Group should be dispersed and merged with other groups. Why? Because the breeds are such a miscellany, for one thing, and an odd collection to judge. Take the tiny Shih Tzu, measuring only 10½", to the big Standard Poodle, in variation of size alone. At first this may seem a good idea. But consider: where would you place the Standard Poodle? For dozens of generations he has been removed from the sporting dog of his native France. He's a big dog, but how would he fit into the Working Group? And in what group would you set the Bulldog?

It's an interesting fact, but of the ten Non-Sporting breeds, two have long maintained a lead from the standpoint of popularity and top winning. This very domination makes this group a difficult one to assess. (Actually only five of the ten breeds are shown with any regularity). Spectators and breeders alike are apt to shrug and say "Why worry about getting into the Group? A Poodle will win." Many times this is exactly what happens. For one thing, so little competition is provided. And for another, Poodle breeders have worked very hard to build good bodies under the glamorous coat. Frequently the judge has no choice but to put up a Poodle.

Unfortunately, on the other hand, Poodles are often judged by their silhouettes. If the judges would properly assess the dog with their fingertips as well as their eyes, some of today's top winning North American Poodles would never have made the grade. Some of the Best in Show specimens, whose names have gone down in show history, have been used at stud by reason of being a celebrity, and for a sizable fee. And what have they passed on? Some faults that will take generations to breed out. Even thorough breeders, living a long distance from the big winner's address have paid good prices for the offspring, buying "by record" and not by any form of personal examination. Naturally they are going to breed and sell on the strength of "name". And once they discover their mistake, they are in so deep financially they cannot afford to clean out their mistake and start a strain again. In a way, it is fortunate the stud fee of these suddenly famous dogs automatically increases to the point where the stud is not used as much as a dog of less fame.

Why don't judges put their hands on Poodles? Some are doing a mistaken kindness in not wanting to muss the dog's beautifully groomed coat. Others judge by the reputation of the dog and its handler, sorry to say.

Strangely enough, the number of Poodles being shown is diminishing slightly.

I am sorry to note a decrease in the number of Boston Terriers being shown. What has happened to Bostons? It's a real big question. The average entry we see in the ring

does not show improvement. On the other hand, there are a few outstanding specimens. One hindrance to the breed is that breeders are not taking them out to shows and getting them "on display". You can't advance a breed by keeping it in the kennels.

The Bulldog: The Bulldog is showing a general improvement. So many points are allowed for the head (39 out of 100) that there is a danger of placing too much emphasis on this area and neglecting the development of a stronger body. Strength of body or lack of it, shows up in the legs. Contrary to the assumption of many, the Bulldog must not be bow-legged. States the Standard: "The forelegs should be short, very stout, straight and muscular, set wide apart, with well developed calves, presenting a bowed outline, but the bones of the legs should not be curved or bandy, nor the feet brought too close together."

The Chow Chow: The Chows are particularly impressive, especially the Chows in the ring. They are really nice. Sound. The movement has particularly improved. The legs are relatively clean of hair, so that the movement is readily seen. Here again, the body must be sound to move well. Another improvement is in temperament. You don't have to be hesitant about approaching a Chow, as might have been the case not too many years ago. Commendable as well is the congeniality of the Chow breeders. They are so willing to work together in an effort to improve the breed and make it better known.

Next to Poodles, Chows have shown the most improvement of any breed in the Non-Sporting Group. And yet the Chow is often neglected in the judging. Possibly this is because many judges do not yet realize the fine improvement in the breed. It would appear that there is a sense of the Chow "just not being in favor at present"—a lamentable attitude.

Back to Poodles: The past five years have seen a tremendous improvement in both Miniatures and Standards. The breed, in the hands of sound breeders, is recovering from the temporary deterioration suffered as a result of sky-rocketing popularity. For a time nearly everything the breeders worked so hard to achieve was being dissipated by the would-be moneymakers. I would urge breeders of Poodles, and other breeds as well, to take advantage of the forms provided by The Canadian Kennel Club to prevent the inferior type of animal being bred by irresponsible people and passing on unwanted qualities. You know the story. The purchaser vows he does not intend to breed, but can't wait until the next female's season.

The Schipperke: This interesting breed is not promoted nearly enough to the public. Specimens shown in the past few seasons have been good enough to place in the Group and even win. But still the breeders aren't getting them out to shows. This breed really needs to have its qualities

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PRODUCING CHAMPIONS

Mrs. Jean Lyle, Wycliffe Kennels, Vancouver, is well qualified to speak with authority on this subject.



Ch. (Can. & Am.) Wycliffe Jacqueline Am. UD, Can. UDT, a top-producing Standard Poodle with 21 Champions, is a Best in Show winner and scored 200 in UD. Now 11 years old

she is still in fine health.

That a champion may come from any purebred mating is largely a myth. Most champions are planned and neither rare nor unexpected under proper conditions.

How does one breed champions?

The breeder must educate himself to:

- (1) complete familiarity with his breed standard, learning not only what each phrase means, but clearly visualizing what the perfect animal described looks like;
- (2) comprehensive knowledge of canine anatomy;
- (3) understanding of the science of motion including correct motion for the varying types of dogs;
- (4) study in the flesh top dogs of all breeds, to attain an "eye for a dog";
- (5) knowledge of genetics including practical methods for ensuring breedings turn out as planned;
- (6) study of past and present top dogs of the breed, their qualities, their pedigrees, their temperaments, their fertility.

Only when so educated is a breeder ready to seek his foundation female.

A foundation female should be acquired from the line which consistently breeds specimens closest to the breeder's ideal. She should be CLOSELY linebred, preferably INBRED, on top producers of champions, which should appear close in her pedigree. Producing, not show, records count behind a foundation female.

The female herself must be an excellent show specimen. She MUST have a flawless disposition. She must be strong and healthy.

Acquire your female from a reputable breeder when she is eight to 13 weeks. Raise her as your companion. Give her plenty of love, play, exercise, sun and proper food. Vital are

lessons in grooming, control, obedience and show ring manners which should begin a few days after you get her so long as lessons are gentle, short and gay. Tell her constantly how beautiful, how joyous she is so that she feels and ACTS proud, special, glorious! To make a name for yourself, your kennel and your breed, keep in mind that though the public undoubtedly does admire a beautiful dog, it is even more impressed by a dog's good behaviour, its loving disposition and its bright mind.

Give your female time to fully coat up and mature before showing her. When she is in full mature "bloom", do show your female yourself. To a breeder, the educational value of acquiring your dog's championship yourself is invaluable. You will get a better understanding of your dog's strengths and weaknesses, and the comparative quality of other dogs.

When your female is a champion, and 18-36 months old, breeding time has arrived. In selecting a stud, ignore show records and consider that (1) you MUST line-breed or inbreed to get quality puppies regularly, (2) you MUST NOT double up on faults, (3) you MUST breed to a dog of top quality who is able to pass this quality on, a known prepotent sire.

When the litter arrives, spend much time with it; it develops the pups, it teaches you. Decide to keep ONLY ONE, as only to ONE can you give the attention necessary to develop it as fully as you developed its dam.

Arrange that all other promising puppies go EARLY to keen new fanciers who will train and show them. This method ensures that more of your dogs will become champions than if you tried to keep many. Being "dog-in-the-mangerish" about parting with quality puppies is the most common reason for failing as a breeder.

Even with the ONE puppy YOU keep, resolve to sell it at maturity, even if it becomes a champion relatively easily, if YOU do not feel it is THE BEST its dam is ever capable of producing.

NEVER keep an inferior, or merely "fair" dog. Males must be outstanding to be worth a breeder keeping, and females must at the minimum be of champion quality to merit being bred.

QUALITY NEVER COMES FROM QUANTITY, but from planning followed by rigid culling. Keep VERY few dogs. Have excessively high standards.

Evaluate your first litter at maturity. Decide whether to repeat the breeding, or to change studs. Choose a second stud by the same methods as the first. Not all "paper-mated" dogs produce champions, or champions of outstanding quality. This does NOT mean that planning does not work. It DOES mean that a breeder might well try several carefully selected studs with each top female unless spectacular results came from the first union.

I myself bred Ch. (Can. and Am.) Wycliffe Jacqueline, Am. UD, Can. UDT to four closely related studs for her five litters. Result: a total of 41 puppies of which 21 became champions, making her the top producing dam of her breed. Had we been content with the three champions, including a Best In Show winner, which were in her first litter, and merely repeated the breeding, we would have missed, among the 18 champions still to come, the present top producing sire in the breed, a Westminster Best of Variety winner, seven more Best In Show and Specialty winners and four additional group winners.

Keep trying. Keep evaluating. Perfection is never attained.

We find it good to place retired matrons with families who will love the champion they cannot afford. We also like to place current brood females in friends' homes, bringing them home only annually to have their litters. Such careful placements result in all our dogs getting the love and attention they crave and with us saving strength, space and thought for improving the coming generation of our breeding.

The vital thing in producing champions is continuing critical appraisal of breeding stock so that, in spite of occasional disappointments, general progress is onward.

By the above methods, in a restricted residential area, we have bred 59 individual Standard Poodles which have acquired championships, 40 individuals having American titles, 36 Canadian titles and 17 having titles in both countries. You can do the same. □

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- 3 Best Canadian Bred — Canadian National Exhibition, Sept. 2 to Sept. 7
- 2 BB — Oakville, September 12 and 13
- 2 Best Canadian Bred, Oakville, September 12 and 13
- 1 Third in Group, Oakville, September 12 and 13
- 2 BB — London, October 24 and 25
- 2 Best Canadian Bred, London, October 24 and 25
- 1 Third in Group, London, October 24 and 25

Pictured at the WEIMARANER SPECIALTY SHOW, Syracuse, N.Y., November 8, 1964, with Judge, Mr. Joseph C. Quirk, Greenwich, Conn., handled by Durwood VanZandt, Lima, N.Y.

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CH. GRADONS TIRONE

German Shepherd



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BB, 2nd in Group, Victoria K.C. show, March 14, 1964, Judge, Anton Korbel. (Select Class, G.S.D.C. of B.C. Specialty, May 1964, Judge, Dr. W. E. Redlich). 1st Senior Puppy male, G.S.D.C. of Wash. State Specialty, 1963, Judge, Ray Smith.

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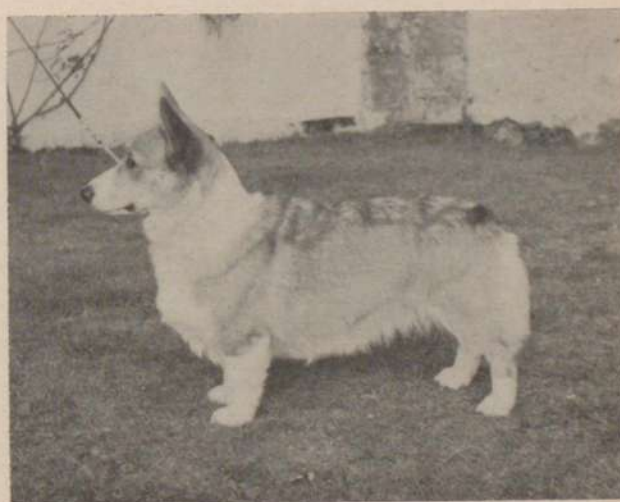
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CH. SHILLMAINE'S POCOHONTOS
Chihuahua



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1963
BW 1, BB 1, BCBP in Group 1, BP in Group 1, BP in Show 1, BCBP in Breed 2.

1964
BW 2, BB 15, BCB 17, BOS 1, BCB in Group 1, 2nd in Group 1, 3rd in Group 1, 4th in Group 2.

We wish to thank Mrs. J. R. McDonald for Pokey's win of 2nd in Group and BCB in Group under Forest Hall at Winnipeg. Her 3rd in Group was under Dr. W. E. Shute at Ottawa, one 4th in Group under Mrs. Yan Paul where she defeated 6 Chs., one of whom was an Int. Ch., one 4th under Mr. Kennedy at Sarnia. In earning her Championship in 1964 she made one 5 pt., one 4pt. and one 3 pt. win, handled exclusively by Mr. Arthur Samuels. In her wins she defeated 6 AKC Chs. and one Int. Ch. twice, her Ch. being made at 15 months, plus her Reserve and 2nd at the Chicago Specialty Show.

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Kerry Blue Terrier



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1964 wins

- 1 Best Canadian Bred in Show
- 2 1st in Group
- 1 2nd in Group
- 2 3rd in Group
- 5 Best Canadian Bred in Group

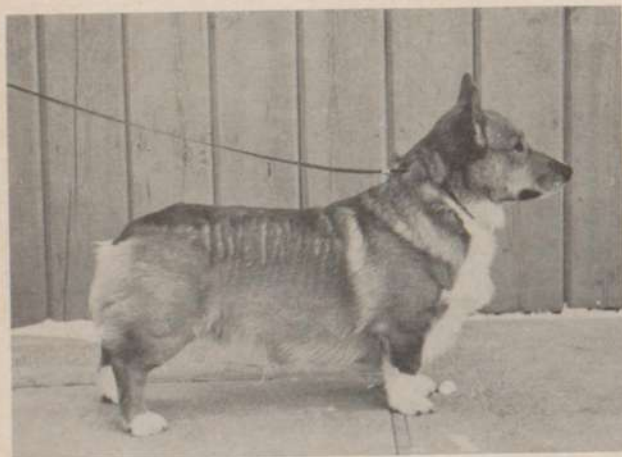
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Kerry Blue Terriers



Photo by Mr. Ted Hale

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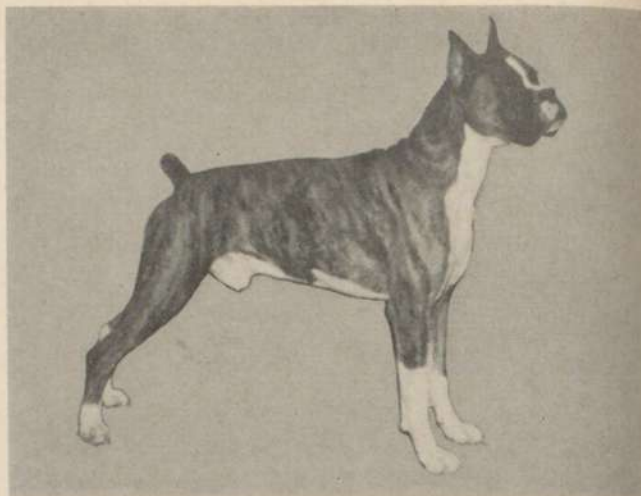
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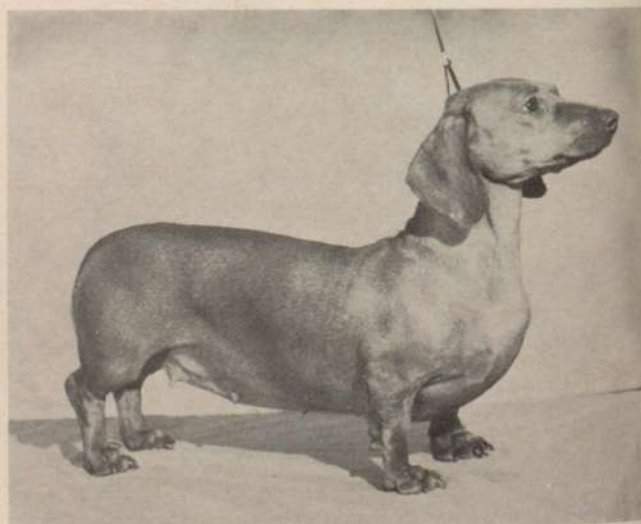
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 #3-65 St. Catharines & District Kennel & Obedience Club - Jan. 24th.

CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS

SHOW NO. 1-65

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Held at Toronto, Ont., on February 6th, 1965 with 43 dogs competing.

JUDGE

Mrs. D. Wilson, Oakville, Ont.

BREED AWARDS

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS--16D, 24B, 380; Pts.-D5, B5.
 Ch. Hessian's Caribe, J. J. Palacios...BB
 Ch. Frae-Mar's Challenge, Mr. & Mrs. F. Anderson...SO
 Ch. Yorkdom's Rajah, F. Raymond...SO
 Kerrobi's Emperor V. Weillheim (D) R. E. Vergoist...1.JP
 Haus-Myer's Cuno (D) Mr. & Mrs. E. K. Myers...2.JP
 Armor V. Bachman (D) Mrs. F. Clough...3.JP-1.E
 White Part's Fagan (D) G. Dallin...4.JP
 Von Nassau's Steel of Cara Mia (D) Mrs. M. Southeott...1.SP
 Falkenston's Toby (D) J. Simonis...2.SP
 Baracuda's Enno (D) D. Vandystadt...3.SP
 Eldo's Adino (D) D. Halward...1.N
 Prestonia's Blitz (D) A. McPherson...1.C
 Britmore's Hercules (D) Mrs. J. T. Hiscocks...2.C
 Cathmar's Baron (D) Miss C. Karp...3.C
 Ju-Mar's Hy Horizon, C.D., (D) E. & P. Leonard...1.O-W-BW
 Adanac Astor (D) F. Pfeiffer...2.O-RW
 Holmdoon's Sultan Of Britmore (D) Mrs. A. Lacroix...3.O
 Britmore's Tonka (D) L. White & P. W. Doane...4.O
 Britmore's Donna (B) Mr. & Mrs. O. Lacroix...1.JP-Y
 Kerrobi's Ebony V. Weillheim (B) Mr. & Mrs. G. Kerr...2.JP
 White Hart's Ebony (B) G. & I. Gerigs & G. & E. Dallin...3.JP
 Haus Myer's Christine (B) Mr. & Mrs. E. K. Myers...4.JP
 Bruheim's Alectra (B) B. Church...1.SP-2.N-2.E
 Vonita's Donna (B) A. Lappin...2.SP
 Atatan Pola (B) T. & J. Monk...3.SP
 Beowulf's Afra (B) S. A. Gray...4.SP
 Glen-Lawrence Tell (B) B. Chaloux...1.N-RW-X
 Hauschloe's Helita Nightwind (B) J. M. Dever...1.C
 Britmore's Dahlia (B) Mr. & Mrs. O. Lacroix...2.C
 Eureka's Vicki V. Haus Wakfer (B) C. Duchesneau...3.C
 Na-Robi's Una (B) A. McCrory...4.C
 Ravenhaus Ganiff (B) G. Moses...1.E
 Gitta Bitterblut (B) H. Watson...1.O-W-BW
 Schaferheim's Bernice (B) R. C. Schafer & J. A. Moses...2.O
 Lenore Of Marlish (B) F. L. Hyman...3.O
 Atatan Nicolaena (B) T. & J. Monk...4.O

OBEEDIENCE TRIALS

OBED. TRIAL NO. 1-65

GATEWAY CITY OBEEDIENCE TRAINING CLUB

Held at Winnipeg, Man., on January 16th, 1965 with 30 dogs competing.

JUDGE

Mr. G. M. Ashcroft, Transcona, Man.
 All scores listed are out of a possible 200 pts.

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL

Novice Class "A", German Shepherd Dog, Ingo Of Thelmliff, Mr. & Mrs. C. Ast...192.5

NOVICE CLASS "A"

With 16 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:

German Shepherd Dog, Ingo Of Thelmliff, Mr. & Mrs. C. Ast...192.5
 German Shepherd Dog, Tanhardt's Kameo, Mrs. D. Hill...190
 German Shepherd Dog, Arko v Leopoldsau, Dr. & Mrs. A. L. Neumann...190
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Schnauzer (Miniature), Woodhaven's Junge Pepi, Mrs. L. Head...172

NOVICE CLASS "B"
 With 2 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:

German Shepherd Dog, Hexe Frigga Leda, C. F. Pajonk...168.5
 Boston Terrier, Little Rascal Of Oxford, Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Moorhouse...177

OPEN CLASS "A"

With 4 dogs competing, no qualifying scores were earned.

OPEN CLASS "B"

With 3 dogs competing, no qualifying scores were earned.

UTILITY CLASS

With 3 dogs competing, a qualifying score was earned by the following dog:

German Shepherd Dog, Sabre Of Glen Elg, C.D.X., R. Malone...174

OBED. TRIAL NO. 2-65

GATEWAY CITY OBEEDIENCE TRAINING CLUB

Held at Winnipeg, Man., on January 16th, 1965 with 28 dogs competing.

JUDGE

Mr. J. W. Haggerty, Port Arthur, Ont.

All scores listed are out of a possible 200 pts.

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL

Novice Class "A", German Shepherd Dog, Ingo Of Thelmliff, Mr. & Mrs. C. Ast...195

NOVICE CLASS "A"

With 16 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:

German Shepherd Dog, Ingo Of Thelmliff, Mr. & Mrs. C. Ast...195
 Retriever (Labrador), Ch. Crozier's Topaz Of Murdoch Bay, Dr. R. H. Murdoch...193

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Schnauzer (Miniature), Woodhaven's Junge Pepi, Mrs. L. Head...176

NOVICE CLASS "B"

With 2 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:

German Shepherd Dog, Hexe Frigga Leda, C.F. Pajonk...194
 Boston Terrier, Little Rascal Of Oxford, Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Moorhouse...185

OPEN CLASS "A"

With 4 dogs competing, no qualifying scores were earned.

OPEN CLASS "B"

With 3 dogs competing, a qualifying score was earned by the following dog:

Schnauzer (Miniature), Am. & Can. Ch. Doman's Dalquiri, C.D., Am. C.D.X., Mrs. D. H. Rowland...191

UTILITY CLASS

With 3 dogs competing, no qualifying scores were earned.

OBED. TRIAL NO. 3-65

ST. CATHARINES & DISTRICT KENNEL & OBEEDIENCE CLUB

Held at St. Catharines, Ont., on January 24th, 1965 with 14 dogs competing.

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—

Great Danes: h—harlequin; d—any other colors.

Other abbreviations: SO—Entered and competed for "Specials Only"; Ks—Kennels.

Breed statistics: 3D, 4D, 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.

JUDGE
Mrs. M. E. Southcott, Milton, Ont.
All scores listed are out of a possible 200 pts.

HIGHEST SCORE IN TRIAL
Open Class "B", Poodle (Miniature), Porsche's Cooper Monaco, C.D.X.,
E. H. Frasier...196

NOVICE CLASS "A"
With 5 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the
following dogs:

Chihuahua (Long Coat), Can. & Am. Ch. Kurz's Itzie Bitzie Mitzie,
Mrs. V. A. Frederic...193.5
Retriever (Labrador), Wimberway's Winter Buccaneer, S. Slusarczyk...
193

Chihuahua (Short Coat), Clements Star Chita, Mrs. M. Dane...187
Chihuahua (Long Coat), Luce's Damita Bella, L. M. Pose...186

NOVICE CLASS "B"
With 1 dog competing, a qualifying score was earned by the
following dog:

Schnauzer (Miniature), Lohnhof Terrane The Gypsy, Am. C. D.,
T. A. Zirnheld...194

OPEN CLASS "A"
With 5 dogs competing, a qualifying score was earned by the
following dog:
Spaniel (American Cocker), Miss Hobena Hoe, Mrs. M. Campbell...192

OPEN CLASS "B"
With 3 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the
following dogs:

Poodle (Miniature), Porsche's Cooper Monaco, C.D.X.,
E. H. Frasier...196
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NEW TITLES GRANTED

BERMUDA TITLES

The following dogs have been awarded a title of Champion by the
Bermuda Kennel Club as a result of awards earned at championship
shows which it has held.

GROUP 1
SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKER)
Arlington's Honey Belle (609283),
(By Ch. Jo-Be-Glen's Bronze Falcon ex Arlington's Honey Comb).
Arlington's Sir David (609284),
(By Arlington's Dandee ex Arlington's Kandy Kane).
Woodlane Hickory Lad (599738),
(By Ch. Woodlane Old Hickory ex Woodlane Soft Wind).

GROUP 2
BASENJIS
Calypso's Party Time (567342),
(By Bda. Ch. High Time of the Congo ex Party Piece of the Congo).
Calypso's Time Piece (567343),
(By Bda. Ch. High Time of the Congo ex Party Piece of the Congo).
BASSET HOUNDS
Sir Tomo of Glenhaven (610255),
(By Eleandor's Black Magic ex Am. Ch. Lyn-Mar Acres Fyre Ball).

GROUP 3
BOXERS
Haviland's Debutante 2nd (570200),
(By Ch. Haviland's Storm Away ex Ch. Haviland's Gal Beau).
BULLMASTIFFS
Goodstock Regal Prince (608454),
(By Goodstock Bush On ex Goodstock Sunshine Girl).
DOBERMAN PINSCHERS
Zipper's Yankee Pasha (611484),
(By Am. Ch. Lakecrest's Thunderstorm ex Am. & Can. Ch.
Zipper v Rednutt).

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS
Erika of Eveal (610256),
(By Winnie's Elite ex Sable of Eveal).
Rogue of Gypsy's Lady (555117),
(By Smoky Mountens Dusty, C.D.X., ex Gypsy's Lady).
NEWFOUNDLANDS
Ch. Newton (450812),
(By Topsail's Captain Bob Bartlett ex Merry of Sperry).

SAMOYEDS
Karasea's Silver Nikki (542506),
(By Ch. (Am.) Nostak of Silver Moon ex Ch. Kamchatka's Princess
Tamara).

SCHNAUZERS (STANDARD)
Nemostan's Koko (530288),
(By Ch. Nemo's Ben Mazel ex Ch. Pemberton Buffalo).

GROUP 4
FOX TERRIERS (WIRE)
Evewire Early Edition (603322),
(By Ch. Evewire Extra Edition ex Little Bets Sassy Bit).
MANCHESTER TERRIERS
Chatham's Mitzie (573406),
(By Can. & Am. Ch. Downy's Little Boy of Chatham ex
Ch. (Can. & Am.) Sundown of Chatham).
SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE)
Triton's Percy Legend (571322),
(By Darius Anfiger ex Jule's Terra Cotta).

GROUP 5
PINSCHERS (MINIATURE)
Arlane's Skyray 2nd (554515),
(By Arlane's Thunder Chief ex Arlane's Fahey).
POMERANIANS
Bonner's Prettytune Petit (552869),
(By Bonner's Wee Conquest O' Rhythm ex Bonner's Cheryl
Pretty Pepper).
Creiders T-Town Serenade (600200),
(By Ch. Pixietown Serenade of Hadleigh ex Creider's Son Star
Senorita).

POODLES (TOY)
Ke-Lo's Silver Speck (591832),
(By Am. Ch. Silver Fleece of Sassafras ex Ke-Lo's Sugar'n Spice).
Whiteoak's Mary Wakefield (566764),
(By Bda. Ch. Bonsoir Stillpans Microjet ex Mitzi Linnen).
PUGS
Sabbaday Bonanza (610693),
(By Am. Ch. Sabbaday Opus ex Sabbaday Firecracker).

GROUP 6
POODLES (MINIATURE)
Alliance of Clardar (532158),
(By Ch. Chanticourt Mario (imp) ex Ch. Montravia Fan Dancer
(imp)).

The following dogs have been awarded a title of Companion Dog by
the Bermuda Kennel Club as a result of awards earned at obedience
trials which it has held.

GROUP 2
DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD SMOOTH)
Wrightway's Hugo 3rd (524961),
(By Irwin's Hugo ex Queenie's Tammy).

GROUP 3
GERMAN SHEPHERD-DOGS
Hanna Lore's Mistress Cato (594444),
(By Am. Ch. Cato of Fieldstone ex Hannalore Robbin v Ulm).
SCHNAUZERS (STANDARD)
Heiter Hundin V Hussar Gorman (609606),
(By Hastig v Hahlweg von Hussar ex Am. Ch. Kleine Bissen von
Hussar).
Huschen Hussar's Major Gorman (609607),
(By Am. Ch. Mitternacht von Hussar ex Huschen v Hahlweg von
Hussar).

GROUP 5
PINSCHERS (MINIATURE)
Ariel V Betnow (499504),
(By Vyma-Vista's Cheer Leader ex Charlan's Miss Marianna).
YORKSHIRE TERRIERS
Tzumiao's Smart Alick (524891),
(By Tzumiao's Little Toff ex Gay Lady of Tzumiao).

GROUP 6
CHOW CHOWS
Granger's Miss-Tee Da-Ling (560061),
(By Fagan's Chiang Kai Shek ex Fagan's Happy Mon-Ti).
POODLES (MINIATURE)
Austin's Char-Lee (579783),
(By Pandallier vom Ferchenhain ex Highland Sand Julienne, C.D.).
POODLES (STANDARD)
Longmeadow Champagne Cork (477582),
(By Vyma Vista's Beau Piere ex Suzi-Pierrette).

The following dogs have been awarded a title of Companion Dog
Excellent by the Bermuda Kennel Club as a result of awards earned
at obedience trials which it has held.

GROUP 4
SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE)
Valentina of Finbrooke (552953),
(By Benrock Don Wan, C.D., ex Radiant Princess).

GROUP 6
POODLES (MINIATURE)
Lurich Dusky Dawn Star (553794),
(By Petite Rogues Pierre ex Mademoiselle Chosette Noel).
Mademoiselle Chosette Noel (527746),
(By Dixie Way Mister Bojeau ex Parmiane's Gray Dawn).
POODLES (STANDARD)
Carillon Regardez-Moi (542309),
(By Ch. Carillon Dilemma, U.D., ex Carillon Just a Whizz).

The following dog has been awarded a title of Utility Dog by the
Bermuda Kennel Club as a result of awards earned at obedience
trials which it has held.

GROUP 6
POODLES (MINIATURE)
Kaeley's Audacious Coquette (503120),
(By Kinglet ex Montlouis Magie, C.D.X.).

NEW CHAMPIONS
GROUP 1
POINTERS (GERMAN S.H.)
Gruenweb 1B (579301),
(By F. T. Ch. Fieldacres 1B ex Ch. Tessa v Abenstern).
Wheeler's Von Faulkner (595751),
(By Wheelers Rex ex Frau Renee de Subers).
RETRIEVERS (CHESAPEAKE BAY)
Corthan's Roderick Dhui (532352),
(By Camphill Sailor ex Camphill Adele).
Toba Terrific of Peake (540376),
(By F. T. Ch. Co-Pine Sandy Duke ex Molly O' Day of Carnmoney).
RETRIEVERS (GOLDEN)
Ch. Mossbank's Golden Honey, C.D.X., T.D., (467855),
(By Peter's Rex of Mawley ex Mossbank's Night Hawk).
RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)
Baker's Licka (419605),
(By Ch. Valentine Jet ex Baker's Black Panther).
SETTERS (ENGLISH)
Wragge Run's Pride of Replica (544020),
(By Can. & Am. Ch. Ben Dar's Replica ex Can. & Am. Ch.
Ladar's Ludette).

SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKER)
Doranda's Mies Cherie (558131),
(By Ch. Clarkdale Capital Item ex Sunnyhill My Fair Lady).
Kaytina's Knockout (525660),
(By Can. & Am. Ch. Biggs Snow Storm ex Ch. Biggs Snow Babe).
Merryway Sunrise (580413),
(By Ch. Scioto Bluff's Sinbad ex Ch. Merryway Christmas Carol).
SPANIELS (ENGLISH COCKER)
Davey of Abbotsford (590756),

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ONTARIO ALL BREED SHOWS - DOGS IN COMPETITION

Show No.	CLUB	Location	1964	Rating	1963	Rating	1962	Rating	1961	Rating
14	Can. Nat'l. Sportsmen's	Toronto	660	1	NS	1	NS	1	NS	1
13	Can. Nat'l. Sportsmen's	Toronto	408	2	342	6	363	1	327	8
11	Can. Nat'l. Sportsmen's	Toronto	393	3	345	5	288	13	320	10
152	Scarboro & Dis. K.C.	Don Mills	388	4	397	1	328	3	373	2
12	Can. Nat'l. Sportsmen's	Toronto	378	5	326	7	318	5	332	7
148	Burlington & Dist. K.C.	Burlington	374	6	312	8	294	9	384	1
166	Forest City K.C.	London	372	7	308	10	NS	1	NS	1
167	Forest City K.C.	London	367	8	312	9	NS	1	NS	1
126	Can. National Exhibition	Toronto	336	9	305	12	310	6	357	3
139	Oakville & Dist. K.C.	Oakville	336	10	382	2	357	2	346	6
23	Kawartha K.C.	Peterboro	323	11	285	15	291	12	206	24
46	Barrie & Dist. K.C.	Barrie	316	12	294	14	305	8	350	5
67	Aurora & Dist. K.C.	Bradford	305	13	278	17	NS	1	NS	1
76	Save The Children	Ottawa	297	14	281	16	244	20	249	17
124	Can. National Exhibition	Toronto	297	15	305	13	294	10	321	9
25	Can. National Exhibition	Toronto	296	16	308	11	309	7	355	4
140	Oakville & Dist. K.C.	Oakville	290	17	365	3	321	4	NS	1
77	Save The Children	Ottawa	285	18	262	23	222	24	236	18
123	Ottawa K.C.	Hull	282	19	210	29	202	29	NS	1
39	Forest City K.C.	London	277	20	248	25	279	16	207	23
68	Aurora & Dist. K.C.	Bradford	276	21	274	21	247	19	299	11
122	Can. Canada Ex.	Ottawa	267	22	214	27	219	25	163	31
104	Oxford County K.C.	Woodstock	262	23	276	18	282	14	257	15
33	Ottawa K.C.	Ottawa	260	24	210	28	243	21	228	19
113	Kitchener Waterloo	Kitchener	258	25	254	24	281	15	293	12
88	Hamilton K.C.	Burlington	255	26	275	19	293	11	269	14
71	Progressive K.C.	Don Mills	243	27	275	20	249	18	288	13
96	Ontario County K.C.	Whitby	238	28	265	22	257	17	200	26
106	Windsor & Dist. K.C.	Windsor	224	29	179	35	205	27	218	20
17	St. Catharines K.C.	St. Catharines	223	30	173	37	230	22	252	16
81	Kingston & Dist. K.C.	Kingston	214	31	193	31	212	26	210	22
57	Perth County K.C.	Stratford	212	32	201	30	205	28	216	21
32	Ottawa K.C.	Ottawa	212	33	170	38	197	30	185	28
82	Kingston & Dist. K.C.	Kingston	206	34	182	32	193	32	186	27
107	Windsor & Dist. K.C.	Windsor	203	35	167	39	193	33	204	25
41	Sarnia & Dist. K.C.	Sarnia	198	36	215	26	223	23	174	30
19	Kent County K.C.	Chatham	175	37	147	40	NS	1	NS	1
18	Kent County K.C.	Chatham	167	38	180	33	185	33	181	29
108	Essex County K.C.	Leamington	161	39	182	34	NS	1	NS	1
109	Essex County K.C.	Leamington	158	40	177	36	NS	1	NS	1
102	Lakehead K.C.	Fr. William	98	41	129	41	129	36	96	33
101	Lakehead K.C.	Fr. William	96	42	124	42	133	34	93	34
103	Lakehead K.C.	Fr. William	96	43	124	43	130	35	101	32
160	Thunder Bay K.C.	Thunder Bay	93	44	60	44	79	37	NS	1

QUEBEC ALL BREED SHOWS - DOGS IN COMPETITION

Show No.	CLUB	Location	1964	Rating	1963	Rating	1962	Rating	1961	Rating
30	United Kennel Club	Montreal	326	1	303	1	329	1	293	2
31	United Kennel Club	Montreal	299	2	252	2	317	2	299	1
120	Regional Fair	Three Rivers	134	3	149	3	123	3	144	3
121	Regional Fair	Three Rivers	132	4	NS	1	NS	1	NS	1

B. C. ALL BREED SHOWS - DOGS IN COMPETITION

Show No.	CLUB	Location	1964	Rating	1963	Rating	1962	Rating	1961	Rating
112	North Shore K.C.	Vancouver	340	1	NS	1	NS	1	NS	1
111	North Shore K.C.	Vancouver	312	2	NS	1	NS	1	NS	1
22	Kiwanis of Kerrisdale	Vancouver	286	3	305	1	254	2	250	1
85	B.C. All Terrier	Vancouver	269	4	NS	1	NS	1	NS	1
21	Kiwanis of Kerrisdale	Vancouver	245	5	271	3	260	1	212	5
84	Working Dogs of B.C.	N.Westminster	238	6	NS	1	NS	1	NS	1
162	B.C. All Terrier	Vancouver	230	7	NS	1	NS	1	NS	1
128	Victoria City K.C.	Victoria	217	8	206	14	168	16	153	15
128	Pac. Nat. Ex.	Vancouver	208	9	211	9	214	3	235	2
133	Working Dog of B.C.	Richmond	197	10	208	12	170	13	176	11
49	B.C. Ladies K.C.	Vancouver	191	11	233	5	168	15	208	7
134	Working Dog of B.C.	Richmond	190	12	186	18	170	12	171	12
127	Pac. Nat. Ex.	Vancouver	189	13	203	15	175	10	191	9
129	Pac. Nat. Ex.	Vancouver	189	14	210	10	197	5	226	3
50	B.C. Ladies K.C.	Vancouver	187	15	285	2	186	7	164	14
161	Victoria City K.C.	Victoria	185	16	179	20	200	4	170	13
68	Albani K.C.	Albani	181	17	NS	1	NS	1	NS	1
37	Van. Island D.F. Assoc.	Victoria	177	18	140	25	151	17	143	17
38	Van. Island D.F. Assoc.	Victoria	175	19	171	22	168	14	153	16
9	Nanaimo K.C.	Nanaimo	172	20	157	24	174	11	135	19
42	Working Dog of B.C.	N.Westminster	169	21	NS	1	NS	1	NS	1
6	Victoria City K.C.	Victoria	166	22	257	4	183	8	220	4
51	B.C. Ladies K.C.	Vancouver	166	23	219	7	129	19	NS	1
136	Van. Island D.F. Assoc.	Victoria	164	24	182	19	195	6	208	7
135	Van. Island D.F. Assoc.	Victoria	159	25	169	23	176	9	183	10
90	Penticton K.C.	Penticton	157	26	207	13	NS	1	NS	1
97	Kelowna K.C.	Kelowna	156	27	201	16	122	22	95	20
98	Kelowna K.C.	Kelowna	152	28	217	8	127	20	85	21
169	Penticton K.C.	Penticton	152	29	209	11	NS	1	NS	1
93	Albani K.C.	Albani	147	30	NS	1	NS	1	NS	1
92	Vernon & Dist.	Vernon	147	31	174	21	104	24	NS	1
93	Vernon & Dist.	Vernon	142	32	191	17	126	21	NS	1
45	Victoria City K.C.	Victoria	137	33	227	6	151	18	192	8
5	Nanaimo K.C.	Nanaimo	121	34	123	26	121	23	141	18

SASKATCHEWAN ALL BREED SHOWS - DOGS IN COMPETITION

Show No.	CLUB	Location	1964	Rating	1963	Rating	1962	Rating	1961	Rating
54	Hub City K.C.	Saskatoon	143	1	78	3	68	4	84	1
55	Hub City K.C.	Saskatoon	136	2	90	1	71	3	72	5
56	Hub City K.C.	Saskatoon	115	3	83	2	NS	1	NS	1
146	Sask. K. & Ob.	Saskatoon	109	4	NS	1	NS	1	NS	1
59	Moose Jaw K.C.	Moose Jaw	109	5	72	5	68	5	72	4
60	Moose Jaw K.C.	Moose Jaw	109	6	70	6	68	6	71	5
58	Moose Jaw K.C.	Moose Jaw	108	7	68	8	68	7	75	2
147	Sask. K. & D.B.	Saskatoon	105	8	NS	1	NS	1	NS	1
44	Prince Albert	Pr. Albert	98	9	56	10	54	9	64	8
45	Prince Albert	Pr. Albert	96	10	63	9	65	8	71	6
63	Regina K.C.	Regina	96	11	70	7	72	2	67	7
62	Regina K.C.	Regina	95	12	74	4	73	1	73	3

MARITIME ALL BREED SHOWS - DOGS IN COMPETITION

Show No.	CLUB	Location	1964	Rating	1963	Rating	1962	Rating	1961	Rating
117	N. Brunswick K.C.	Saint John	158	1	132	4	143	3	114	4
95	Halifax K.C.	Halifax	154	2	140	1	137	5	88	8
115	Fredericton K.C.	Fredericton	149	3	126	8	114	8	130	10
118	N. Brunswick K.C.	Saint John	147	4	130	5	129	7	119	9
116	Fredericton K.C.	Fredericton	145	5	116	10	102	11	132	11
114	Moncton K.C.	Moncton	138	6	126	7	143	4	114	11
87	Evangeline K.C.	Berwick	135	7	85	14	92	12	103	12
94	Halifax K.C.	Halifax	134	8	122	9	146	1	75	13
110	Pictou County	New Glasgow	134	9	113	11	103	10	97	14
119	N. Brunswick K.C.	Saint John	133	10	136	2	132	6	106	15
53	Tantramar K.C.	Amherst	131	11	127	6	145	2	93	16
137	New Glasgow K.C.	New Glasgow	119	12	76	15	92	12	109	17
86	Evangeline K.C.	Berwick	109	13	70	17	84	14	93	18
52	Tantramar K.C.	Amherst	106	14	135	3	146	1	104	19
130	Moncton K.C.	Moncton	104	15	93	13	110	9	98	20
131	Conception Bay	Harbour Grace	90	16	69	18	78	15	53	21
20	Fredericton K.C.	Fredericton	83	18	96	12	86	13	100	22

MANITOBA ALL BREED SHOWS - DOGS IN COMPETITION

Show No.	CLUB	Location	1964	Rating	1963	Rating	1962	Rating	1961	Rating
65	Fort Garry K.C.	Winnipeg	174	1	138	4	126	4	130	5
64	Fort Garry K.C.	Winnipeg	164	2	128	6	137	3	129	6
70	Portage La Prairie	P. La Prairie	157	3	132	5	NS	1	NS	1
99	Gateway K. & Ob.	Winnipeg	148	4	121	7	NS	1	NS	1
100	Gateway K. & Ob.	Winnipeg	145	5	NS	1	NS	1	NS	1
143	Coronation K.C.	Transcona	143	6	170	1	144	1	133	2
144	Coronation K.C.	Transcona	131	7	167	2	144	2	122	3

ALBERTA ALL BREED SHOWS - DOGS IN COMPETITION

26	Calgary K & OB.	Calgary	199	1	170	2	144	5	200
4	Alberta K.C.	Calgary	167	2	NS	—	NS	—	NS
3	Alberta K.C.	Calgary	165	3	159	6	168	1	172
164	N. Alberta K.C.	Edmonton	160	4	158	7	122	13	134
25	Calgary K. & OB.	Calgary	152	5	173	1	134	9	171
141	Alberta K.C.	Calgary	148	6	136	10	168	2	187
163	N. Alberta K.C.	Edmonton	147	7	162	4	123	12	122
36	Edmonton K.C.	Edmonton	146	8	149	9	146	4	120
156	Edmonton K.C.	Edmonton	143	9	111	12	128	11	123
142	Alberta K.C.	Calgary	142	10	131	11	161	3	170
155	Edmonton K.C.	Edmonton	133	11	100	13	136	8	119
35	Edmonton K.C.	Edmonton	131	12	161	5	141	6	122
73	N. Alberta K.C.	Edmonton	120	13	158	7	132	10	150
16	Lethbridge K.C.	Lethbridge	120	14	NS	—	NS	—	NS
72	N. Alberta K.C.	Edmonton	117	15	167	3	138	7	135
15	Lethbridge	Lethbridge	116	16	NS	—	NS	—	NS

DOGS IN COMPETITION BY BREEDS

SPORTING	Ont. 1964	B.C. 1964	Alta. 1964	Marit. 1964	Que. 1964	Sask. 1964	Man. 1964	Berm. 1964	1964 Total	1963 Total
Pointer	11	14	8	10	1	20	3	0	67	29
Pointer (G.W.H.)	21	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	23	13
Pointer (G.S.H.)	10	91	30	72	5	12	22	0	242	322
Retriever (Chesp.)	7	2	30	13	3	0	0	0	55	73
Retriever (Golden)	211	67	19	52	6	16	40	10	421	380
Retriever (Lab.)	337	52	53	65	17	30	60	21	635	607
Retriever (N.S.D.T.)	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	6	3
Setter (English)	91	76	16	42	6	27	2	0	260	184
Setter (Gordon)	3	8	2	0	0	0	0	0	13	11
Setter (Irish)	305	96	110	9	11	36	20	11	598	404
Spaniel (Am. Cocker)	583	217	65	91	37	58	22	44	1117	1294
Spaniel (Brittany)	34	6	0	12	0	0	0	0	52	29
Spaniel (Eng. Cocker)	57	98	0	0	11	12	0	1	179	233
Spaniel (Eng. Spring.)	163	62	5	17	5	9	4	0	265	251
Spaniel (Irish Water)	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	7	30
Griffon (W.H.P.)	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1
Spaniel (Welsh Spr.)	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	2
Vizsla	79	29	36	3	0	0	19	0	166	104
Weimaraner	128	112	18	17	6	0	8	3	292	315
TOTAL - 1964	2040	936	392	405	108	226	207	90	4404	
TOTAL - 1963	2098	865	346	416	124	158	139	131		4280
TOTAL - 1962	1638	576	420	432	104	84	84	141		3501

TERRIERS	Ont. 1964	B.C. 1964	Alta. 1964	Marit. 1964	Que. 1964	Sask. 1964	Man. 1964	Berm. 1964	1964 Total	1963 Total
Airedale	105	59	20	0	4	16	5	7	216	
Australian	56	60	0	29	9	0	0	0	154	
Bedlington	22	56	0	0	0	0	13	4	95	
Border	0	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	
Bull Terrier	45	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	49	
Cairn	88	119	8	21	3	8	16	0	263	
Dandie Dinmont	22	14	0	0	2	0	4	4	46	
Fox Terrier (S.)	29	15	6	71	4	14	17	12	168	
Fox Terrier (W.)	137	105	13	31	2	6	2	4	300	
Irish Terrier	5	11	2	5	0	0	0	0	23	
Kerry Blue	243	74	15	39	6	8	11	4	400	
Lakeland	18	2	0	0	0	0	6	0	26	
Lhasa Apso	65	41	30	6	2	10	17	11	182	
Manchester	39	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	47	
Norwich	7	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	
Schnauzer (Min.)	216	102	12	18	10	20	22	10	410	
Scottish Terrier	129	156	30	1	21	4	24	1	366	
Sealyham	68	21	0	5	4	0	0	1	99	
Skye	7	5	12	0	0	0	0	0	24	
Staffordshire Bull	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	
Staffordshire Ter.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Welsh Terrier	51	23	6	5	2	0	4	0	91	
West Highland W.	203	173	18	44	8	2	13	2	463	
TOTAL - 1964	1565	1059	172	275	77	88	154	72	3462	
TOTAL - 1963	1557	874	203	317	67	119	132	101		
TOTAL - 1962	1360	783	211	300	113	87	89	51		

HOUNDS	Ont. 1964	B.C. 1964	Alta. 1964	Marit. 1964	Que. 1964	Sask. 1964	Man. 1964	Berm. 1964	1964 Total	1963 Total
Afghan	185	109	27	15	12	4	—	9	361	207
Basenji	89	120	13	42	2	12	4	16	298	227
Basset	281	153	43	21	8	35	12	14	567	435
Beagle	306	157	39	54	5	33	38	7	639	555
Bloodhound	37	2	0	6	8	0	11	0	64	42
Borzoi	41	32	5	10	12	2	0	0	102	64
Coonhound	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dachshund (S.S.)	268	137	67	68	8	37	25	15	625	521
Dachshund (S.L.H.)	106	31	25	2	2	0	0	24	190	120
Dachshund (S.W.H.)	44	12	7	0	6	0	0	8	77	34
Dachshund (M.S.)	51	28	18	5	6	0	8	6	122	151
Dachshund (M.L.H.)	7	2	0	0	0	3	0	3	15	7
Dachshund (M.W.H.)	23	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	25	31
Deerhound (Scottish)	9	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	11	0
Drever	5	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	7	0
Foxhound (Amer.)	7	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	10	20
Foxhound (Eng.)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greyhound	15	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	25
Harrier	6	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	8	10
Norwegian Elkhound	110	75	9	44	2	9	17	9	275	205
Rhod. Ridgeback	35	5	0	5	8	0	4	4	61	57
Saluki	114	91	25	0	10	10	6	0	256	161
Whippet	46	148	13	12	8	43	11	0	281	203
Wolfhound (Irish)	12	8	0	4	0	0	0	13	37	22
TOTAL - 1964	1797	1114	291	288	103	188	141	128	4050	
TOTAL - 1963	1549	743	212	236	85	67	115	91		3097
TOTAL - 1962	1484	650	277	330	144	93	117	130		3225

TOYS	Ont. 1964	B.C. 1964	Alta. 1964	Marit. 1964	Que. 1964	Sask. 1964	Man. 1964	Berm. 1964	1964 Total	1963 Total
Affenpinscher	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chihuahua (L.C.)	118	24	13	39	10	0	5	29	238	
Chihuahua (S.C.)	371	58	53	100	24	61	66	38	771	
King Charles Sp.	0	14	0	1	0	0	0	10	25	
Eng. Toy Spaniel	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	
Griffon (Brussels)	26	31	5	0	0	2	14	0	78	
Italian Greyhound	37	31	24	13	4	0	0	0	109	
Japanese Spaniel	24	11	2	69	4	11	6	0	127	
Maltese	76	49	22	14	6	25	9	0	201	
Papillon	35	7	0	0	6	0	0	5	55	
Pekingese	291	109	30	110	13	37	48	10	648	
Pinscher (Min.)	119	156	36	6	18	0	0	11	346	
Pomeranian	165	82	45	46	13	10	14	37	412	
Poodle (Toy)	344	312	105	70	16	82	23	24	976	
Pug	201	74	33	44	11	40	3	8	414	
Toy Manchester	45	2	0	6	0	4	19	0	76	
Yorkshire Terrier	112	17	13	18	0	38	2	10	210	
TOTAL - 1964	1966	977	381	536	126	310	209	182	4687	
TOTAL - 1963	1921	948	227	554	113	234	107	138		
TOTAL - 1962	1843	835	187	390	126	93	66	78		

WORKING	Ont. 1964	B.C. 1964	Alta. 1964	Marit. 1964	Que. 1964	Sask. 1964	Man. 1964	Berm. 1964	1964 Total	1963 Total
Alaskan Malamute	8	22	2	0	0	0	0	0	32	30
Belgian Sheepdog	24	1	4	0	2	0	0	0	31	57
Bouvier de Flander	46	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	51	40
Boxer	630	260	119	80	33	73	35	23	1253	1210
Bullmastiff	45	84	0	4	20	0	0	14	167	84
Collie (Rough)	401	149	45	46	68	29	7	10	755	783
Collie (Smooth)	9	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	11	10
Doberman	356	99	105	57	45	25	24	15	726	635
Eskimo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
German Shepherd	905	403	254	185	71	118	141	23	2100	1915
Great Dane	134	91	50	10	6	16	5	4	316	190
Great Pyrenees	33	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	35	15
Komondor	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Kuvasz	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Newfoundland	104	10	0	20	7	5	3	0	149	80
Old Eng. Sheepdog	81	10	18	1	14	2	0	0	126	80
Old Eng. Mastiff	9	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	12	18
Puli	4	2	2	4	3	0	0	0	15	34
Rottweiler	10	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	21	47
Samoyed	326	172	73	36	22	23	19	4	675	711
Schnauzer (Giant)	16	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	18	0
Schnauzer (Stan.)	24	5	0	0	12	0	0	21	62	48
Shetland Sheepdog	394	274	76	47	82	33	21	4	931	740
St. Bernard	177	8	31	26	0	10	9	0	261	148
Siberian Husky	59	0	2	6	5	0	0	0	72	68
Velsh Corgi (C.)	0	45	8	0	0	10	0	0	63	52
Velsh Corgi (P.)	139	167	50	3	14	38	27	15	453	392
TOTAL - 1964	3934	1814	843	526	405	384	292	137	8335	
TOTAL - 1963	3309	1513	901	651	334	261	328	94		7391
TOTAL - 1962	3084	1430	815	720	309	193	148	141		6840

NON-SPORTING	Ont. 1964	B.C. 1964	Alta. 1964	Marit. 1964	Que. 1964	Sask. 1964	Man. 1964	Berm. 1964	1964 Total	1963 Total
Boston	125	121	17	45	5	5	3	10	331	
Bulldog	251	70	58	11	15	2	11	10	428	
Chow Chow	82	41	0	5	13	0	0	0	141	
Dalmatian	163	67	0	39	38	18	10	4	339	
French Bulldog	4	0	0	19	0	0	0	0	23	
Keeshond	78	84	0	0	4	0	4	4	174	
Poodle (Min.)	543	307	212	118	44	70	40	19	1353	
Poodle (Stan.)	230	77	31	21	23	13	14	8	417	
Schipperke	35	56	12	0	8	13	0	4	128	
Shih Tzu	0	13	0	4	0	0	0	0	17	
TOTAL - 1964	1511	836	330	258	154	121	82	59	3351	
TOTAL - 1963	1548	841	230	147	105	93	90	94		
TOTAL - 1962	1432	724	171	267	71	34	47	34		

DOGS IN COMPETITION

1964	DOG SHOWS			OBEDIENCE TRIALS			FIELD TRIALS					DOGS IN COMPETITION			
	All Breed	Specialty	TOTAL	Obedience	Tracking	TOTAL	Beagles	Retrievers	Pointing	Spaniels	TOTAL	Dog Shows	Obedience	Field Trials	TOTAL 1964
ONTARIO	11775	1071	12846	1854	9	1863	1128	906	44	104	2182	12846	1863	2182	16891
B. C.	6515	216	6731	860	18	878	0	328	179	0	507	6731	878	507	8116
ALBERTA	2306	106	2412	537	0	537	0	512	138	0	650	2412	537	650	3599
MARITIMES	2253	34	2287	130	0	130	279	48	159	16	502	2287	130	502	2911
QUEBEC	891	96	987	536	0	536	440	95	46	0	581	987	536	581	2104
SASK.	1319	0	1319	124	0	124	0	208	0	0	208	1319	124	208	1651
MANITOBA	1062	32	1094	142	0	142	0	470	0	0	470	1094	142	470	1706
BERMUDA	671	0	671	147	0	147	0	0	0	0	0	671	147	0	818
TOTAL	26792	1555	28347	4336	27	4363	1847	2567	566	120	5100	28347	4363	5100	37810
TOTAL-1963	23470	2118	25588	4340	24	4364	1788	2780	614	177	5359	25588	4364	5359	35311

DOG SHOWS - OBEDIENCE - FIELD TRIALS

1964	DOG SHOWS			OBEDIENCE TRIALS			FIELD TRIALS					TOTAL SHOWS AND TRIALS-1964			
	All Breed	Specialty	TOTAL	Obedience	Tracking	TOTAL TRIALS	Beagles	Retrievers	Pointing	Spaniels	TOTAL TRIALS	Dog Shows	Field Trials	Obedience	Total Shows & Trials 1964
ONTARIO	44	21	65	58	1	59	19	17	1	5	42	65	42	59	166
B.C.	34	5	39	31	2	33	0	9	5	0	14	39	14	33	86
ALBERTA	16	2	18	17	-	17	0	13	5	0	18	18	18	17	53
MARITIMES	18	1	19	7	-	7	6	1	5	2	14	19	14	7	40
QUEBEC	4	3	7	8	-	8	5	2	1	0	8	7	8	8	23
SASK.	12	0	12	6	-	6	0	5	0	0	5	12	5	6	23
MANITOBA	7	1	8	4	-	4	0	8	0	0	8	8	8	4	20
BERMUDA	5	0	5	6	-	6	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	6	11
TOTAL	140	33	173	137	3	140	30	55	17	7	109	173	109	140	422
TOTAL-1963	133	44	177	144	3	147	29	56	21	10	116	177	116	147	440

DOGS IN COMPETITION - FIELD TRIALS

1964	FIELD TRIAL STARTERS										BEAGLE STARTERS					
	Puppy Starters	Junior Starters	Qualifying Starters	Open Starters	Limit Starters	Shooting Dog	Novice Starters	Derby Starters	National Starters	Total Starters	Bitches 13"	Dogs 13"	Bitches 15"	Dogs 15"	Total Beagles	Total Starters 1964
ONTARIO	17	244	164	547	16	46	0	8	12	1054	175	377	319	257	1128	1054
B.C.	53	94	71	140	12	64	0	73	0	507	0	0	0	0	0	507
ALBERTA	39	161	138	221	0	53	0	38	0	650	0	0	0	0	0	650
MARITIMES	21	0	15	44	16	88	0	29	0	223	51	76	85	67	279	223
QUEBEC	9	15	30	60	0	21	0	6	0	141	86	107	155	92	440	141
SASK.	0	37	51	120	0	0	0	0	0	208	0	0	0	0	0	208
MAN.	0	93	96	200	33	0	0	0	48	470	0	0	0	0	0	470
TOTAL	139	644	565	1332	77	272	0	154	60	3253	312	560	559	416	1847	3253
TOTAL-1963	176	748	725	1424	60	254	11	129	44	3571	303	540	517	428	1788	5359

DOGS IN COMPETITION - OBEDIENCE

1964	NOVICE "A"		NOVICE "B"		OPEN "A"		OPEN "B"		UTILITY CLASS		TRACKING		TOTAL DOGS IN COMPETITION		
	Dogs	Qualify	Dogs	Qualify	Dogs	Qualify	Dogs	Qualify	Dogs	Qualify	Dogs	Qualify	Total Dogs Obedience	Total Qualify Obedience	Total Qualify Tracking
ONTARIO	510	351	416	328	274	84	377	184	268	77	9	3	1854	1024	3
B.C.	307	205	139	97	106	34	182	79	114	33	18	12	866	448	12
ALBERTA	190	132	144	88	33	11	112	34	58	22	0	0	537	287	0
MARITIMES	45	33	46	31	3	0	22	9	14	5	0	0	130	78	0
QUEBEC	117	83	165	114	53	11	126	69	75	21	0	0	536	298	0
SASK.	73	45	26	16	0	0	21	8	4	1	0	0	124	70	0
MANITOBA	49	24	39	25	17	7	36	16	1	1	0	0	142	73	0
BERMUDA	37	13	66	46	4	4	36	13	4	3	0	0	147	79	0
TOTAL	1328	886	1041	745	490	151	912	412	538	163	27	15	4336	2357	15
TOTAL-1963	1431	904	1027	776	478	146	903	396	501	163	24	17	4364	2402	17

LITTERS - REGISTRATIONS - CHAMPIONS MADE - 1963-1962

Breed	Litters	Males	Females	TOTAL	Registration	Champions Made	Litters	Males	Females	TOTAL	Registration	Champions Made
Affenpinscher	1	0	0	0	0	0	59	7	7	16	7	0
Afghan Hound	2	12	37	39	76	60	60	30	49	116	84	7
Airedale Terrier	3	28	102	90	192	125	61	30	31	73	79	8
Alaskan Malamute	4	9	29	19	48	37	62	55	95	189	119	4
Australian Terrier	5	18	57	36	93	54	63	1	1	3	5	0
Basenji	6	21	45	44	89	75	64	20	56	114	118	2
Basset Hound	7	32	238	248	486	408	66	6	8	152	162	6
Beagle	8	673	1576	1577	3153	2214	66	6	8	152	162	6
Bedlington Terrier	9	1	1	0	1	5	67	3	12	19	22	1
Belgian Sheepdog	10	3	8	13	21	27	68	30	36	29	65	4
Bloodhound	11	1	2	2	3	16	70	68	103	117	220	22
Border Terrier	12	1	1	2	3	2	71	8	25	23	48	0
Borzoi	13	1	5	5	10	13	72	0	0	0	1	0
Boston Terrier	14	389	616	608	1224	937	73	71	275	208	483	384
Bouvier de Flandre	15	5	19	19	38	18	74	528	611	652	971	18
Boxer	16	272	735	666	1401	1078	75	2279	4404	4267	7469	T.35 M.40
Bulldog (English)	17	86	180	168	348	312	75	75	75	1800	3512	3368
Bullmastiff	18	6	14	16	30	33	75	75	75	1800	3512	3368
Bull Terrier	19	3	4	8	12	12	76	131	228	235	463	999
Cavalier King Charles	20	2	5	3	8	8	77	1	4	8	9	2
Cairn Terrier	21	82	132	122	254	254	78	24	87	65	152	116
Chihuahua	22	863	1166	1240	2406	1817	79	0	0	0	0	0
Chow Chow	23	22	36	38	74	93	80	0	0	0	0	0
Collie (Rough)	24	232	695	705	1400	1072	81	66	246	205	451	355
Collie (Smooth)	25	0	0	0	0	1	82	392	1339	1091	2430	1737
Coonhound	26	0	0	0	0	6	83	8	22	11	33	12
Dachshund (Standard S.)	27	469	1080	1048	2128	1762	84	10	34	33	67	65
Dachshund (Standard L.H.)	28	21	56	45	101	85	85	0	0	0	0	4
Dachshund (Standard W.H.)	29	2	6	4	10	5	86	1	2	5	7	11
Dachshund (Miniature S.)	30	71	109	119	228	196	87	186	522	445	967	913
Dachshund (Miniature L.H.)	31	4	4	5	9	18	88	10	16	14	30	27
Dachshund (Miniature W.H.)	32	5	5	5	12	9	89	80	122	134	256	243
Dandie Dinmont	33	4	5	5	10	11	90	3	6	5	11	5
Dalmatian	34	39	163	119	282	176	91	1	1	6	9	2
Deerhound (Scottish)	35	0	0	0	0	0	92	123	250	218	468	380
Doberman	36	71	224	188	412	285	93	12	27	49	34	5
Drever	37	2	2	8	10	6	94	17	52	41	93	85
English Toy Spaniel	38	0	0	0	0	0	95	1	2	5	7	7
Esquimo	39	1	0	2	2	2	96	47	158	175	333	266
Foxhound (Am.)	40	21	60	70	130	67	97	235	455	443	898	796
Foxhound (Eng.)	41	0	0	0	0	0	98	27	74	51	125	105
French Bulldog	42	0	0	0	0	0	99	6	14	15	29	29
Fox Terrier (Smooth)	43	31	74	57	131	101	100	513	1266	1190	2456	1651
Fox Terrier (Wire)	44	166	333	296	629	455	101	31	105	92	197	155
German Shepherd	45	781	2329	2370	4899	3167	102	17	63	96	99	85
Great Dane	46	30	84	76	160	134	103	92	287	262	549	389
Great Pyrenees	47	3	11	9	20	11	104	0	0	0	0	17
Griffon (Brussels)	48	2	3	3	6	3	105	1	3	1	4	5
Griffon (W.H.P.)	49	2	2	2	4	6	106	47	132	140	272	224
Greyhound	50	1	1	2	3	9	107	1	2	4	6	0
Hartier	51	1	5	4	9	1	108	48	151	150	301	185
Irish Terrier	52	5	15	17	32	35	109	2	5	5	10	5
Italian Greyhound	53	3	4	7	11	13	110	53	138	128	266	284
Japanese Spaniel	54	7	8	12	20	24	111	10	41	30	71	68
Keesbonken	55	15	47	36	83	70	112	73	113	122	235	259
Kerry Blue Terrier	56	31	73	74	147	139	113	7	17	20	37	34
Kuvasz	57	2	2	4	6	6	114	10	16	19	35	40
Komondor	58	0	0	0	0	0	115	0	0	0	0	3
							116	65	83	76	139	137

(By Ch. Craighleith Vagabond King (imp) ex Carroll Space Orbit).
 SPANIELS (ENGLISH SPRINGER)
 Linbar's Black Prince (559530),
 (By Ch. Sallyn's Repeater 2nd ex Ch. Sallyn's Morning Star).

GROUP 2

AFGHAN HOUNDS

Charikar-Dominator Joh-Cyn (607657),
 (By Tanjores Domino ex Tajmahal Kenya).

Fawzia El Myia (587343),

(By Ch. Televee Tanger el Myia ex Baja Lark el Myia).

Mr Bagdad Of Belden (587952),

(By Ch. C C Vegas Chamble of Belden ex Ch. Ravenswood Miss Venus).

Smoke Dream Of Stormhill (612156),

(By Ch. Akaba's Top Brass ex Ch. Stormhill San-Dhal).

BASENJS

Coptokin Crusader's Imp (607656),

(By Ch. Littlebreach Crusader of Coombeview ex Ch. Redwing of Rancho Rest).

Merlea Dancing Red Madrigal (585626),

(By Merlea Carnival Dancer ex Merlea Fancy Dancer).

Xalme Cordella (574306),

(By Ch. Merlea Pied Piper ex Ch. Merlea Moonlight Sonata).

BASSET HOUNDS

Notrenom's Peg O' My Heart (604297),

(By Am. & Can. Ch. Bassett's Roustabout ex Am. Ch. Bassett's Lil' Kiddo).

Old Fashioned Of Blue Hill (595894),

(By Am. Ch. Guzzler Of Blue Hill ex Am. & Can. Ch. Intoxication of Blue Hill).

Schaffelein's Chug-A-Lug (601335),

(By Can. & Am. Ch. Whistle Down Commando ex Hartshead Symphony).

BEAGLES

Hellandor's Hush Pup (573280),

(By Galphay's Mac ex Hound Hollow's Honey Bun).

BORZOIS

Aynsley Nikolai (502126),

(By Ch. Alcides of Tyree ex Ch. Aynsley Delia).

Krasnye Tamara Of Malora (609854),

(By Sunbarr Apollo Of Malora ex Kismet of Malora).

DACHSHUNDS (MINIATURE SMOOTH)

Keneva's Marta (583776),

(By Bunnyville's Melissa's Mitch ex Melissa's Tiny Imp).

DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD SMOOTH)

Kenny V D Daniels (607363),

(By Am. Ch. Red Bruce v d Daniels ex Bette v d Daniels).

Penny Of The Walls (585534),

(By Fagan of Denali ex Shelback of the Walls).

Roderwald's Emmes (607495),

(By Ch. Holmdachs Constant Favorite ex Roderwald's Butterball).

Seminole's Max (553309),

(By Karla's Max ex Karla of Wrinklette).

DACHSHUNDS (STANDARD WIRE-HAIRED)

Dachsmere Topper (605435),

(By Am. Ch. Hot Wire ex Am. Ch. Lorheim's Holly).

Lenair's Miss Whiskers (526095),

(By Can. & Am. Ch. Edgelough Coco ex Can. & Am. Ch. Edgelough California).

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS

Craidal Tryg's Windy Cove Wyka (607273),

(By Can. & Am. Ch. Trygve Vikingsson ex Am. Ch. Windy Coves Sweda).

Ondine Of Riverland (525209),

(By Ola av Graffall ex Lady Guinevere of Riverland).

WHIPPETS

Wings Watch My Smoke (509344),

(By Ch. Briarwyn's Beret ex Ch. Pennyworth April Fool).

GROUP 3

BOXERS

Dondel's Golden Rocket (595600),

(By Ch. Richmar's Rising Rocket ex Verlain's Coquette).

Lynlea's Tawny Twister (559498),

(By Ch. Mazelaine's Witch-Doctor ex Angelic Imp).

Waagmeester's Hari-Mac (600197),

(By Waagmeester's Show Boy ex Waagmeester's Miss Priss).

BULLMASTIFFS

Goodstock Red Warrior (606776),

(By Goodstock Snap Decision ex Lady Joyful of Goodstock).

Saint Nicholas (560034),

(By Chun of Winn-Donn ex Sheba).

COLLIES (ROUGH)

Hilfred's Verwain Son Of Scamp (567474),

(By Ch. Hilfred's Scamp ex Ch. Collinette Custom Maid).

Sandamac's City Slicker (603976),

(By Sandamac's Mansheik ex Sandamac's Golden Glow).

Schonowe's Sertin Something (605882),

(By Ch. Poplar Plain Person ex Ch. Welcome Mayoline's Heidi).

Schonowe Prima Donna (608021),

(By Ch. Poplar Plain Person ex Ch. Welcome Mayo Line's Heidi).

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS

Falco v Brausestadt (431451),

(By Ch. D-Dow's Bonaparte of Falstaff ex Ch. Dalila v Brausestadt).

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS

Erika Of Eveal (610256),

(By Winaki's Flite ex Sable of Eveal).

Falk Of Ravinswood (605136),

(By Am. Ch. Troll vom Richterback ex Reymore of Ravinswood).

Jola of Poplar Creek (613274),

(By Ch. Heller of Mill Lake Farm ex Liebestraum of Poplar Creek).

Rola V Auerberg (550348),

(By Donar v Elfenheim ex Fee v Haus Cair).

Von Nassau's Brutus (604493),

(By Ch. Von Nassau's Hussan ex Von Nassau's Priska).

Winaki's Flite (610257),

(By Am. Ch. Cobi of Shagrock ex Winaki's April Love of Santana).

GREAT DANES

Clovadane's Chiquot, C.D., (500345),

(By Laurado's Chivere, C.D.X., ex Ch. Laurado's Brocade, C.D.).

Laurado's Orion (608390),

(By Ch. Long-Crest Eric ex Laurado's Ken-I-Dee).

OLD ENGLISH SHEPHERDS

Greyfriar's Bollicking Rogue (610929),

(By Greyfriar's Woody ex Greyfriar's Bar Maid).

SAMOYEDS

Bri-Pen's Tamika Of Zemi (552273),

(By Ch. Blairdale's Amon-Ra 2C19 ex Ch. Samoyedena's Sno-Q-Zeeta).

Pepl Of Samingo (541401),

(By Ch. Blairdale's Amon-Ra 2C19 ex Samingo's Karna).

SHELLAND SHEEPDOGS

Terian's Echo Lass (594653),

(By Ch. Saravans' Elegant Lad ex Ch. Terian's April Lass, C.D.).

Twin Willow's Ballerina (597718),

(By Melody Lane's Dark Victory ex Sunnycrest Golden Lassie).

WELSH CORGIS (CARDIGAN)

Pendragon's Carlad (568954),

(By Kentwood Byrn (imp) ex Ch. Kentwood Betsi (imp)).

WELSH CORGIS (PEMBROKE)

Larkian's Emblem (607650),

(By Ch. Red Envoy of Brone, C.D., ex Ch. Big Drum's Eugenie).

Tehidybarton Sarah (imp) (574782),

(By Tehidybarton Mr. Beans ex Eng. Ch. Tehidybarton Sabreshula).

GROUP 4

AUSTRALIAN TERRIERS

Tunguba Hawini (608387),

(By Tinee Town Sweet William ex Wonga Rhon Glamour).

BULL TERRIERS

Royal Canadian Of Monty-Ayr (532533),

(By Ch. & F. T. Ch. Snow King of Monty-Ayr ex Ch. Tap Dancer of Monty-Ayr).

CAIRN TERRIERS

Cairndania McBrigand's Brigrey (540876),

(By Can. & Am. Ch. Redletter McBrigand ex Ch. Cairndania Clansman Grey Girl).

Woodron's Tinkabell (578322),

(By Can. & Am. Ch. Balgrochan Scotch Whisky ex Black Diamond of Melita (imp)).

FOX TERRIERS (WIRE)

Runwyre Rakish Reggie (572340),

(By Ch. Runwyre Raffles Ch. Runwyre Rhythm-Maid).

Wickwire's Whisk Broom (612329),

(By Lady Raggeny Sparkling Patti ex Nette Harrigan).

KEBRY BLUE TERRIERS

Northlight's Blue Peter (579705),

(By Rob Roy's Boy ex Castlerosse Mavourneen).

LHASA APSOS

Delayre's Mei Lo Di (590792),

(By Carroll's Kyi Chu 3rd ex Ch. Carroll Promise).

SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE)

Caldora's Gay Blade (556964),

(By Ch. Caldora's Returning Ace ex Marwyck Nasus Dina-Flo).

Cornan's Little Ann (534980),

(By Can. & Am. Ch. Caldora's Returning Ace ex Caldora's Annaliza).

Rosehill's Poco's Miss Muffet (570348),

(By Can. & Am. Ch. Jonaire Pocono Gladiator ex Rosehill Dolly Dimple).

SCOTTISH TERRIERS

Glen-Ayr Tempest's Honey Bun (481095),

(By Am. Ch. Kentwell-Kadet ex Ch. Eckersley Senorita).

Gra-Gowan Rob Roy (551313),

(By Can. & Eng. Ch. Rob of Hadlow ex Ch. Glen-Ayr Gay Gesture).

Scottish Emigrant (598278),

(By Kennelgarth Viking ex Niddbank Heathermaid).

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS

Argyle Macbeth, C.D., (502880),

(By Am. Ch. Maxwellton Simply Simon ex Am. Ch. Ellis Bonnie Lady Argyle).

Ervi's Deputy Secundus (572630),

(By Can. & Am. Ch. Rannoch-Dune Deputy ex Ch. Sallydean Bernita).

Sallydean's Heather Storm (557807),

(By Ch. Whitebriar Journeyman (imp) ex Ch. Whitebriar Jade (imp)).

GROUP 5

CHIHUAHUAS (LONG COAT)

Little Fuzzy Chaplin (503341),

(By Worden's Pablito ex Bobop's Blondie).

CHIHUAHUAS (SHORT COAT)

Chidell's Lucita Dee (573822),

(By Pepl Lee ex Chidell's Maria Dee).

Jessie's Sally Lou (564525),

(By Little Fuzzy Chaplin ex Jessie Belle MacQuarrie).

Marie's Wee Scallywag (611787),

(By Marie's Wee Snow Bird ex Marie's Wee Conchita).

Miss Rockett of Sno-Ko (589890),

(By Lenne's Sun Rocket of Son-Ko ex Queen Bell of Son-Ko).

Schaffer's Gheronimo (611786),

(By Ch. Misalou's Nozi Bozi ex Schaffer's Meggie of Gary).

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS

Cheop's Lady Of The Lake (606374),

(By Cheop's Ammon ex Sunland Taffy of Cheop's).

Harbridge Tee Bird (607387),

(By Ch. Harbridge Vittorio ex Ch. Harbridge Royal Jewel).

JAPANESE SPANIELS

Gallina's Chink Pin Pin (527706),

(By Can. & Am. Ch. Gallina's Rising Sun ex Ch. Gallina's Magnolia).

MALTESE

Beland Little Smarty (591435),

(By Am. & Can. Ch. Fidino of Villa Malta ex Ch. Beland Miss Cuddles).

PINSCHERS (MINIATURE)

Queen's Patricia Duchess (578820),

(By Mel-Kef's Black Challenge ex Can. & Bda. Ch. Hillrise Black Velvet Queen).

Urray Star Shower (552435),

(By Ch. Culandhu Hurricane Jake (imp) ex Ch. Veroma's Pert Starlet).

POMERANIANS

Myerling's Midnight (544587),

(By Myerling's Rich Boy ex Gold Blackacre Jennifa Tod).

POODLES (TOY)

Chateau Gal's Bit O' Buddy (570668),

(By Ch. Firefly's Buddy of Westbrook ex Riviera's Joli Mitzi, C.D.X.).

POODLES (TOY)

Orra Samson (606684),

(By Chaman Seducer ex Orra Grey Dawn).

Soutache Of Sassufras (615496),

(By Ch. Silver Sparkle of Sassufras ex Bien-Aimee Nanette).

PUGS

Cavalade's Dimples (578763),

(By Ch. Samson of Rydens (imp) ex So Sweet of Rydens (imp)).

San Saba's Nuf Sed (596017),
(By Jo Ed's Master of Music ex Jeb's Josephine).
TOY MANCHESTER TERRIERS
Dolly Dimple of Ashland (564659),
(By Glen-Awbray Midnite ex Glen Awbray Dollie Dimple).
YORKSHIRE TERRIERS
Windmere Princess Tinsel (595232),
(By Tabordale Tito ex Progresso Lovely Lady).

GROUP 6

BOSTON TERRIERS
Kushi Kuteh Punch's Azalea (601107),
(By Ch. Biliwara Long's Escort Punch ex Dowri's Fascinating Rio Ri).
Pepworth's Court Jester (554538),
(By Can. & Am. Ch. Acecourt Clown ex Pepworth's Carbon Copy).
Synroc's Gay Enchantress (610260),
(By Am. Ch. Dahl's Mr Elegance ex Lady Pug of Shannon).
Twin Ash Playgirl (493775),
(By Grassland Stormey ex Lucky Silver Dollar).
Vala-Rosa Aleta of Edcliff (568056),
(By Long's Brat's Timmie 2nd ex Ramona's Little Rose).
BULLDOGS
Bowden's Bredt's Boreas (598963),
(By Ch. Ballantine Bredt's Boreas ex Midwood Moonshine).
Nugget Selwyn 2nd (570104),
(By Ch. Nugget Skyliner ex Nugget Imalady).
Strutz's Lotta Crusher (592925),
(By Ch. Carmarthen Renegade ex Strutz's Victoria Regina).
DALMATIANS
Coachwood's Augustus (591920),
(By Am. Ch. Bramblewood's Solo Flight ex Am. & Can. Ch. Coachwood's Priscilla).

Road Star's Galaxie (554659),
(By Am. Ch. Road Coach Carlo ex Am. Ch. Road Coach Roadsters Lady).

POODLES (MINIATURE)
Barbet Baroness (579877),
(By Ch. Olympic Monsieru D'Artagnan ex Sonna Miss Muffet).
Danpoll's Black Celeste (580335),
(By Ch. Danpoll's Daun Juan ex Desiderate Frivolity).
High Voltage Miss Ladybug (534062),
(By Ch. Crikora Commotion ex Tophill Whispy).
Leigh's Silver Dawn De Leon (609772),
(By Hunter's Enchanted Brandy ex Bartlett's Diane de Bo-Mi).
Meliora Minstrel of Inishellir (546211),
(By Ch. Montfleuri Mick of Inishellir ex Marie of Meliora).
Miramar Benedictine Aleeson (607848),
(By Can. & Am. Ch. Onyx Alec of Miramar ex Kendall's Fancy Free).
Poodhall Sally (530097),
(By Ch. Poodhall Gus ex Ch. Poodhall Gustavia).
Sirhan Hyacinthe (406694),
(By Ch. Fircot Tom Noddy (imp) ex Colerndown Charlissa (imp)).
POODLES (STANDARD)
Carillon Pavlova (609003),
(By Can. & Am. Ch. Carillon Dilemma, C.D., ex Can. & Am. Ch. Carillon Illona).

Wycliffe Kathryn (579344),
(By Can. & Am. Ch. Wycliffe Thomas ex Can. & Am. Ch. Wycliffe Zara).

COMPANION DOGS (C.D.)

GROUP 1

RETRIEVERS (GOLDEN)
Glenbourne's Win-Son Summer (572171),
(By Ch. Mackamber ex Bai-Ga-Mere's Golden Molly).
Sun Dance's Gypsy Ginn (608995),
(By Am. Ch. Indian Knoll's Roe Cloud, Am. U.D., ex Am. Ch. Sprucewood's Glamour Girl, Am. C.D.X.).
RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)
Ch. Crozier's Topaz of Murdoch Bay (509027),
(By Ir., Can. & Am. Ch. Castlemore Shamus (imp) ex Ch. Sunnyway's Tawny of Wallasey).

Oscars Petite Lightning (551100),
(By Gerwin's Chocolate Coko ex Gerwin's Petite Viking).
SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKER)
Kerrywood's Dark Victory (583336),
(By Mae-Mor's Dark Victory ex Marie's Copper Penny, C.D.).

GROUP 2

BASSET HOUNDS
Notrenom's Miss Whiz-Bang (616042),
(By Notrenom's Sir Pokey Lebeau ex Notrenom's Lady Sitzalot).

GROUP 3

BOUVIER DES FLANDRES
Deewal Merveille (607659),
(By Hardy L' Ideal de Charleroi ex Deewal Katona).
COLLIES (ROUGH)
Sheldon's Boy Sebastian (580894),
(By Ch. Quarrybrae Mr Golden Success ex Bel-Paqua's Lady).
DOBERMAN PINSCHERS
Berst's Palos Von Hoytt (611741),
(By Black Tinsel v Colossus ex Hoytt's Tiara v Colossus).
Tree Top Gray's Kandle (573567),
(By Ch. Kaukauna's Fiddlers Folly ex Sabrina v Mannerheim).
GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS
Fritz Von Rawlindorf (577856),
(By Justan von Lindendorf ex Adele von Rawdon).
Ginger Maedchen (609288),
(By Carlos von Lever ex Cinderella's Dream).
Haus Chloe's Hindenburg (574161),
(By Ch. Rocket of Cara Mia ex Hauschloe's Fly King).
Hessian's Marvel (592747),
(By Ch. Hessian's Balduz ex Ch. Hessian's Vogue).
Jeffcherwen's Duchess (535785),
(By Moon Valley's Tucker ex Lady Tammy v Hazen).
Sequoia's Judson (538133),
(By Scout of Sequoia ex Sequoia's Bonita).
Snowstorm IX (606962),
(By Barbara's Nick ex Miss Wiess).
Syl-Roy's Gallantry of Na-Robi (545373),
(By Na-Robi's Pathfinder ex Ch. Na-Robi's Opal of the Valley).
Tillie's Trixie (564139),

(By Gallinga's Pat Smokey ex Subob's Schon Tillie).
SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS
Cin-Jock's Dream Girl (536235),
(By Ch. Sovereign Flash Fire ex Ch. Golden Fortune's Starr).
Happy Harberie's Gay Ghillie (487356),
(By Ch. Glen El-Tee's Sunny Jim ex Amelanchiers Golden Dawn).
Lillegard Gold Fantasy (611800),
(By Ch. Lillegard's Gold Chip ex Lillegard Debbie Dear).
SIBERIAN HUSKIES
Storm's Ice Chip Of Sno-Dak (609053),
(By Sno-Dak's Blizzard of Anadyr ex Ch. Little Sepp's Stormy of Sno-Dak).

GROUP 5

PAPILLONS
Jaclair's Pierre (521270),
(By Ch. Wynfield's Treasure ex Merry Michelline (imp)).
POODLES (TOY)
Novatelle Gal Minette (560582),
(By Blossom Lane Randy ex Blossom Lane Josette, C.D.).
White Tornado 2nd (603528),
(By Ch. Harmony's Easter Parade ex Scheherazade 13th).

GROUP 6

BOSTON TERRIERS
Little Rascal Of Oxford (512517),
(By Cook's Wonder Boy ex Susie).
CHOW CHOWS
Ch. Saymar Statesman (542625),
(By Thula of Kaoko ex Saymar Sharon).
POODLES (MINIATURE)
Beaubon's Donna (539264),
(By Ch. Talisman's Golden Oscar ex Barlanark Hexe).
Clar-Mar Black Gem (578358),
(By Donald of Burnhouse (imp) ex Dina of Fernhouse).
Shangri-La's Macduff (556144),
(By Pleiades Farthino (imp) ex Aoulene Starhill).
Sylvester's Portrait In Brown (502289),
(By Paphph the President (imp) ex Ch. Paphph the Charmer (imp)).
Tosca Of Lundilu (497082),
(By Jaques of Lundilu ex Cassandra of Lundilu).
POODLES (STANDARD)
Bramrue's Stoker Boy (584635),
(By Prunel of Petitcote ex Corq's Briquette).
Cox's Chanel Of Franjames (609855),
(By Orthellovon Ho Herzollern ex Jestina Jade Of Goldpytte).
Jacques' Hollywhite Java (610244),
(By Am. Ch. Fayward Claude, Am. U.D., Can. C.D.X., ex Hollywhite Bonne Bonne, Am. C.D.X.).

POODLES
Black Swan Of Toliten (608927),
(By Aspen At It Again ex Coral Cluster).
High Voltage Little Dumbo (534064),
(By Ch. Crikora Commotion ex Tophill Whispy (imp)).
Standish Taymanni Roi (573780),
(By Bel-R Ice N' Snow ex Lolita of Standish).

COMPANION DOGS EXCELLENT (C.D.X.)

GROUP 3

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS
Coppertowne's Jock Of Hi-Hope, C.D., (536742)
(By Ch. Hi-Hope's Merry Kavalier, C.D., ex Sunnyslope Miss Heather).

GROUP 6

POODLES (STANDARD)
Jacques' Hollywhite Java, C.D., (610244),
(By Am. Ch. Fayward Claude, Am. U.D., Can. C.D.X., ex Hollywhite Bonne Bonne, Am. C.D.X.).

UTILITY DOGS (U.D.)

GROUP 1

RETRIEVERS (GOLDEN)
Ch. Mossbank's Golden Honey, C.D.X.T., (467855),
(By Peter's Rex of Mawley ex Mossbank's Night Hawk).

GROUP 3

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS
Antony's York, C.D.X., (560830),
(By Ch. Seahurst Adonis ex Winaki's Lorelei of Antony).

TRACKING DOGS (T.D.)

GROUP 3

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS
Rebel Von Bidscono (611957),
(By Ch. Asso vom Haus Jutta ex Kay v Bidscono).

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SUBJECT: NAME OF AGENT OR HANDLER ON ENTRY FORM

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Pictured are 3 of Ben's youngsters. Cara finished in Canada and has 11 points (3 majors) towards her American title. Confidence Man finished here. Roustabout may lack a point. Not shown is the 4th of this family, Ch. Deal-Me-Aces, who is owned by Anne Morden and they chalked up a Group 2nd at their very first show.

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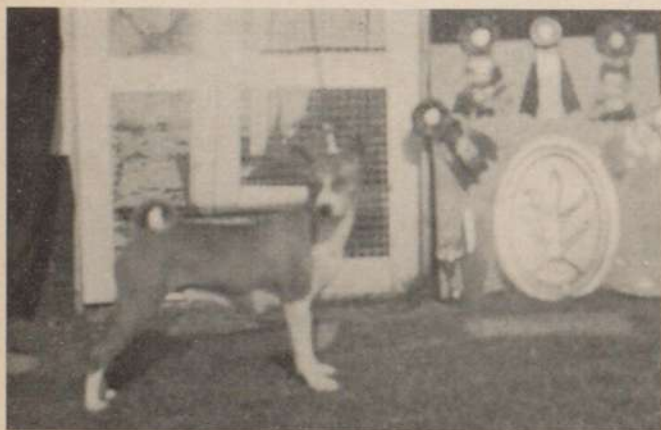
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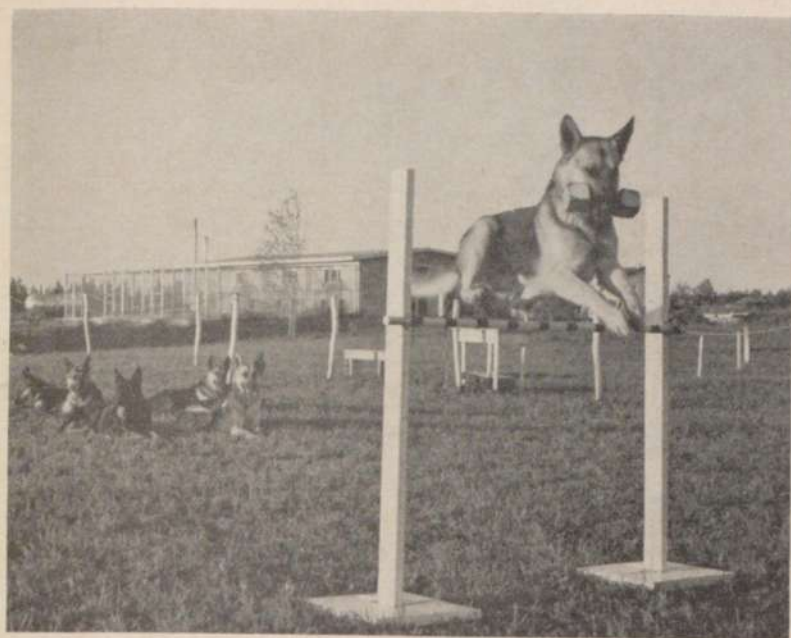
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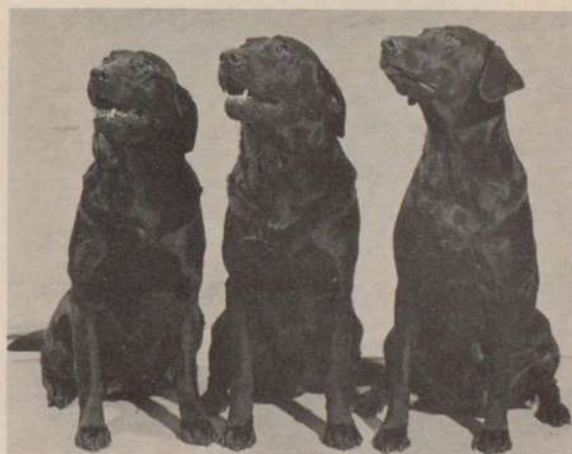
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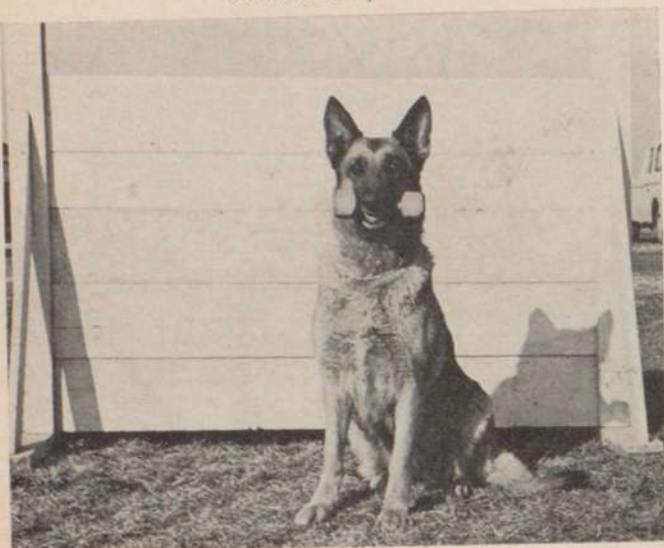
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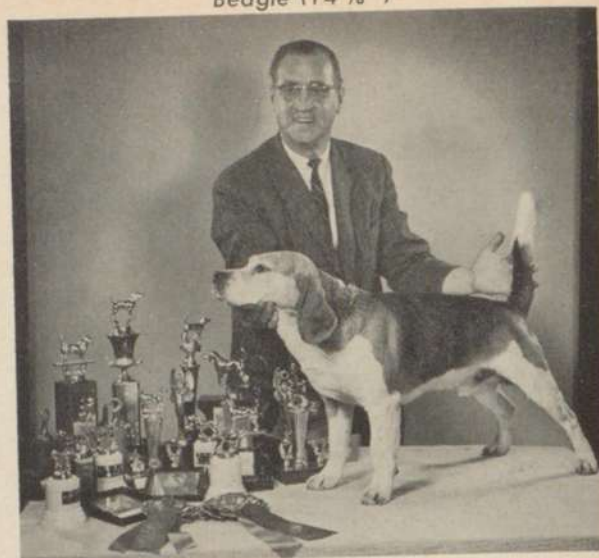
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THE BRIGHT COUNTENANCE OF TRUTH

EVERYMAN, whether he really believes it or not, may secretly suspect he has a personal angel. The Irish, particularly, are susceptible to this idea. Arthur Folkstone, a genuine disbeliever and therefore not at all Irish, refused to acknowledge he had a little one riding his left shoulder, but after the episode of the big mid-summer show he was hard put to deny it.

The decisions a man must face in the ring are sometimes insupportable and no matter how he tries to explain his decision, and no matter how right it may be, there are folks who will automatically insist he had ulterior motives. Like this day, as we were saying, when Arthur Folkstone met his nemesis.

Here was Arthur, a middle-aged man who had an eye for a pretty girl, as any man should, but knew his place as a married man, as any married man should. He was a sound judge with a good reputation, of which he was justly proud and never would sully.

So when this gorgeous femme stepped into the ring with a gorgeous Pomeranian, what could he do but give her Winners Female. She then came in with a male, which really showed for Winners Male. When it came time to decide on Best of Breed, there was no choice but to choose the best and again it was her dog.

Fair enough. "You're doing fine," whispered George, his personal angel, "but watch out."

"For what?" asked Arthur, pretending no concern.

"You'll soon see," replied George.

Now, as anyone knows, a professional handler, for this is what this devastating doll proved to be, cannot afford to take poor quality into the ring. A handler has only his knowledge and experience in selecting a good one on which to base this profession. It is no fling of fate that professional handlers win as much as they do.

So later on, when this girl came in with a Yorkshire Terrier puppy of outstanding quality, Arthur could do no more or less than give her another award. Then this same young lady came in to the ring with a Yorkie in Specials, and what could he do but award her the Best of Breed ribbon.

"You're for it, man," nudged George.

"Leave me alone, will you," whispered Arthur. "And sit on the other shoulder. You know very well I have a touch of bursitis in that left side."

"Okay," replied George amiably. "But watch it, next time she comes in. No matter how good her entry is, people will start to talk."

"Let them," said Arthur abruptly. "I have a job to do."

"Not half," jeered the angel.

AS the memorable afternoon wore on, Judge Arthur Folkstone found himself getting deeper and deeper into a problem not of his own making. There they were, well into the Non-Sporting Group, in Miniature Poodles, when in came that dratted girl, this time with a real typey Miniature Poodle, a showing fool, who could have shown himself had his handler been suddenly called away. Judge Folkstone looked unsuccessfully through the class to see if there wasn't another dog he could put up. As luck would have it, she then re-appeared with a real good male. There was nothing to do but place him Winners Male, and then give him BB.

"Let's see you get out of the next one," proffered George.

"Get off my back, will you?" pleaded Arthur. "I thought you were supposed to be helpful."

"Even angels have a day off," the tiny winged creature reminded his human. "And this is mine."

"All right," conceded the judge, wiping his brow. "So long as you insist on hanging around, you might as well help me out like an angel should, instead of predicting trouble."

"Sorry, Boss. You know the rules and regulations. A judge cannot receive any assistance other than what is deemed necessary and provided by the ring stewards."

Then came the group judging.

George flew back and executed a fancy landing on Arthur's left shoulder. "Boss", he whispered urgently, "It's even worse than I thought. The gossip is getting bad around the ring. They're saying terrible things."

"Let them."

"That's not all. They're making bets that you'll put her up in Group every time."

"If that's the way I see it, I'll have to."

And that's the way it went.

The girl came in with the Pomeranian. There was a good Toy Group all right, but simply nothing to beat the Pom.

And then came the Non-Sporting Group. The judge was sweating pro-

fusely by this time. He knew full well that George was not exaggerating. There would be talk if he put the handler up in a subsequent Group. If her entry was the best, there was nothing else he could do. If the talk were bad enough, it could mean the ruin of his judging career. He suddenly felt all alone, a suffocating sensation as if he were the last man on earth.

Try as he did, there was not another dog in the Non-Sporting Group to surpass the Miniature Poodle handled by the girl. Why, he asked himself desperately, couldn't she have been homely. At least that would help.

He placed the Miniature Poodle First in Group. There were cheers from one section of the spectators, and an ominous silence in another.

This was near the end of the show. In a short time he would be called upon to name Best in Show. He still had one more chance to save his career. By being honest and naming the top dog exactly as he saw it, he could be ruined by destructive gossip. This he did not deserve. If one of this girl's entries rated BIS, and he awarded it elsewhere to save his own skin, he would be dishonest fivefold. It would be unfair to the girl, to the dog, to the dog's owner, to himself and to the dog game. Very well, he knew what he would have to do. If a man's worth were fairly predicated on his conscientious decision, he would have no worry. If it were assessed on a mistaken appearance or unthinking and unjustified assumptions, it would be a dreadful thing. Even if he were never invited to judge again, there were other things in life, and he would still be true to his own dictates.

And so the glamorous handler and her worthy candidate for BIS received the big rosette.

"I knew you'd do it, Boss," crowed George, clapping his wings. "I'm the proudest personal angel there is."

"Thanks," said Arthur weakly, "At least I have one friend."

And that is the story. Nobody has proof that, because a judge puts up the worthy entries of one handler, his decisions are anything but honorable. Exhibitors can, without reason or thought, say to themselves, and worse still, to others: "I'm not going to waste entry money to show under him. He judges the wrong end of the lead."

This story, which is not entirely fiction, is presented for your consideration. What would you do? □

HEREDITARY DEFECTS

PART V. Fifth in a series of five articles from the joint memorandum from the British Veterinary Association and the Kennel Club on hereditary defects in dogs.

PROLONGED SOFT PALATE IN SHORT-NOSED BREEDS

Present-day trends in the breeding of short-nosed (brachycephalic) dogs produce specimens which suffer from difficulty in breathing to an ever-increasing degree. The flattened faces give rise to tortuous nasal passages, while the area behind the mouth and nose known as the pharynx is relatively wide and the voice box (larynx) is relatively narrow.

The pharynx communicates directly not only with the nose and mouth, it forms a kind of anteroom to the windpipe (trachea) and the gullet (oesophagus), through which the food passes down to the stomach. It is obvious that, if food that should enter the gullet finds its way into the windpipe and the larynx within it, unpleasant consequences may result. This is guarded against by a kind of lid of firm cartilage which automatically closes over the opening to the windpipe during the act of swallowing. This lid is called the epiglottis.

The roof of the mouth is formed by the bone separating mouth and nose, lined by soft tissue. This is the palate, the soft tissue is prolonged backwards beyond the limit of the bony palate. A finger examining the roof of the human mouth will demonstrate this.

In short-nosed breeds of dogs the pharynx is excessively wide and allows the accommodation of an abnormally wide, long and often flabby soft palate. This large and flabby soft palate gives rise, directly or indirectly, to distress in breathing ranging from snoring to loss of consciousness. Snoring causes inconvenience to the owner, loss of consciousness is alarming and distressing to dog and owner alike.

SIGNS

The short-faced dog is obliged to breathe through the mouth (pant) in circumstances which cause no panting in long-nosed breeds. Apart from complexities of structure, short-nosed dogs are often excitable and pant readily. In extreme cases, after a few moments of excitement, the dog's eyes protrude, it usually sits down with the head raised, and soon rolls over on its side with the chest fully expanded, in which condition no air can enter the lungs. Consciousness is lost and breathing arrested for ten or fifteen seconds, breaths then become

rapid, deep and noisy. Consciousness is usually restored in a further fifteen to twenty seconds and the animal quickly regains its feet, looking dazed and remaining subdued for some time. Blueness, noticeable in the tissues of the mouth, nose and any visible skin surfaces, is seldom seen.

Clinical Examination is aimed at eliminating abnormalities of the heart and establishing that the abnormally long soft palate is capable of blocking the larynx and so cutting off the air supply to the lungs.

It is difficult to examine the larynx in a conscious animal and a short-acting intravenous anaesthetic is indicated. The relationship between the soft palate and the epiglottis is very delicately balanced and in order to

pant, the dog's mouth has to open with the angles of the lips, upper and lower, drawn well back. This helps to draw back the larynx sufficiently to permit the epiglottis to slide under the soft palate which is raised, and thus expose epiglottis and larynx to the mouth cavity. In affected animals this sequence of events does not always work smoothly, for the length and flabbiness of the soft palate are such that a portion of it may be breathed into the larynx and consciousness is lost. When this has occurred and the animal is lying on its side, the soft palate slides forward from the larynx helped by the forcible expulsion of air from the lungs, and breathing, though it may be laboured, begins again.

THE THINKING MAN'S DOG

Author Ted Patrick, at his death not quite a year ago, had been editor of *Holiday Magazine* for 18 years. First a sports writer, then an advertising man, he nourished a feeble new monthly into the highest repute, with a circulation of one million copies. A traveller, gourmet and sportsman, one of his first loves remained dogs, Airedales in particular. He has judged at Westminster. As a breeder, he was able to study the breed and dogs in general, at first hand, and as an apt pupil, he maintains he learned a great

deal. So much so, in fact, he produced this book with rare wry humor.

The book is refreshing in its refutation of many myths about conversing with a dog, housebreaking, canine memory, intellect.

"Dog has a definite intellect. He may or may not be man's superior, he may not be man's equal, but he's man's equal in many things and his superior in some."

Order through *Dogs in Canada* Book Dept., 200 Davenport Rd., Toronto 5, Ont. A Random House book. \$7.50 plus 25c for mailing.

Two New Booklets

A revised version of the booklet, "Building a Kennel", has been issued by the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York. The booklet contains easier-to-follow illustrations of floor plans for both large and small kennels. Photographs show specific details and arrangements of existing kennels. Helpful hints on the construction of suitable housing for a single dog are included, as well as general guidelines on kennel construction and management.

"Making a Success of Your Kennel" is a new booklet which gives specific and detailed advice concerning all phases of operating a financially sound kennel. Among the subjects: advertising, customer relations, inquiry handling, bookkeeping.

Free copies can be obtained by writing to Gaines, General Foods Limited, Box 4019, Terminal "A", Toronto, Ont.

Love on a Leash

Public relations man Kurt Unkelbach, who has written for *Dogs in Canada*, has produced one of the merriest books of the season. Kurt married a beautiful girl, but not until their honeymoon did he realize he had married a real "dog nut". The unexpected

guest on their honeymoon proved to be the bride's Labrador. From that time on he discovered his wife favored large dogs with big families. Furthermore his own two daughters grew up with the same happy affliction.

Kurt takes the reader on a light-hearted insight of their experiences with dog shows, vacations, house hunting, run-ins with neighbors — and discovers he loves every bit of it.

This book is available through *Dogs in Canada* Book Department. Published by Prentice-Hall. Price is \$4.75 plus 25c for mailing.

Most ambitious Seeing Eye Dog we've ever heard of entered a crowded streetcar and promptly led his master to the only empty seat running the length of the tram. It was too small even for a child to occupy, but the dog began pushing the passengers apart with his long nose. In turn each passenger accommodatingly squeezed against his neighbor. Before long there was space enough for two people. The dog pushed his master to the seat. The passengers were smiling at the canine's sagacity but burst into laughter as the dog clambered into the empty space beside his master and lay down with his head across the blind man's knees.

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BREED NOTES

Famous Pointer Out of Danger

Flashlight Babe, one of Canada's greatest hunting dogs who fought for her life a few weeks ago, is still alive and the pups are well. It was a close call for Richard Papa's famous Pointer. Twice winner of the Ontario Shooting Dog championship and daughter of the sole Canadian dog ever to defeat the American pointers at quail hunting in their own grounds, she was weakened by the recent birth of a sixth puppy. A Labrador Retriever successfully served as foster mother to the litter. The pups stand to gain fame on their own as children of a famous mother and of the U.S. National Shooting Dog Champion, Delivery Jim. The pups will carry on the line founded by the noted Tyson's Skyhills Flash, twice winner of the Ontario championship, and winner of the National championship. In 1957 he captured the Amateur Shooting Dog Championship at Hernando, Miss., only Canadian entry to date to have done so. Flash had previously captured the Grand National Field Championship on grouse at the Allegheny National Forest near Marienville, Pa., recalls *Globe & Mail* writer Eldon Stonehouse.

With this background, it is easy to sympathize with the worried Toronto real estate man and sportsman in his concern not only for his beloved Babe, but for the litter. Babe is nine years of age. And while she is recovering her strength, it is doubtful she will have another litter or hunt in major competition again.

Goldens, the Born Carriers

One of the enjoyable things about owning a Golden Retriever puppy is that from a very early age he will pick up things and carry them to you. This is a real Golden characteristic and should be encouraged. Very gently remove the article from his mouth, say "dead", praise him and then return it to him. If he has picked up something you'd rather he hadn't, remove it carefully and give him something else to tote. Don't let him get the idea that everything he brings to you will be taken away, or he'll quickly become discouraged. If he refuses to let go of an article, gently pull his jaws apart, praise him when he cooperates. Although children and puppies love to play tug-of-war, this should never be encouraged in gundog breeds.

Winning Canadian Retrievers

Miss Sandy Briggs, Wimberway Kennels, Reg'd., Markham, Ont. took three Labrador Retrievers to the

Detroit and Pontiac, Mich. shows recently and returned with a collection of ribbons. Under Judge Charles Hamilton Wimberway's Waterdale CD, owned by Margaret McNaughton of Toronto, took BB. Sandy's Ch. Wimberway's Wanda CD, went 2nd in Open and RW, female. Wimberway's Winter Wanita, owned by Bob and Lanie Sparkes of Agincourt, won her class. The following day under Judge Kenneth Given, Wimberway's Waterdale CD was RW, male; Wanda was WB for a major and Wanita again won the puppy class. All three Labradors were bred by Sandy. It's interesting to note that both the adult Labs have an obedience degree.

Labrador Retriever Club Officers

Doug Grant, Bramalea, Ont. was named president of the Labrador Retriever Club of Ontario at the recent annual meeting. John McDougall of Toronto is Vice-President; Margaret McNaughton, also of Toronto, Treasurer and Membership; Eve Ogden, Stouffville, Secretary; Sandy Briggs, Markham, Bulletin Editor. The Field Trial Committee is comprised of Vic Bergman, Weston; Ted Hills, Port Credit; Bob Northey, Agincourt and Doug Robinson, Brampton.

Balance in the Labrador

The most striking grotesqueries among Labradors are most usually those dogs which were originally bred to the breeder's own ideas of what a good head or a good tail or good feet should be. Many of them do end up with the desired feature: a breeder who goes consistently and single-mindedly about the task of developing a specific feature — a good coat, for instance — will almost inevitably succeed in his aim through time. Purists breeding for specific points of conformation or of hunting ability will usually produce a good strain of dogs recognizable for the specific quality aimed at.

The overall result, however, may be less than pleasing. One is reminded of Katisha, the aging but hopeful spinster in *The Mikado*, whose left elbow was known far and wide as a thing of beauty. Unfortunately, her general appearance was not comparably thrilling.

What is missing, both in the case of dogs and of Katishas, is more easily sensed than described. It is relatively easy to recognize the easy harmony of a well-built, soundly-moving Labrador: the harder task is to appreciate that the whole is often greater than the sum of the parts, and the hardest task of all is to visu-

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—Stuart C. Lauchlan

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Judge Saves Two Setters

Judge William S. Rahauser of Allegheny County Orphans Court, Pittsburgh, Pa. showed a touch of the wisdom of Solomon when he overruled another judgment which doomed two Irish Setters. Their late owner, Miss Ida M. Capers, had willed that the dogs, Brickland and Sunny Burch, be destroyed after her death in 1963. Judge Rahauser stated that under the Pennsylvania Wills Act she had no right to so direct. Custody of the dogs was passed to the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society which had previously awarded the two dogs to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Miller who kept them since Miss Capers' death. Although she had apparently believed they would grieve for her or would not receive the care to which they had been accustomed, "testimony indicated she was mistaken on both points," the judge ruled.

The Dog Who Lived At The Waldorf

Never did there exist a more witty, more sophisticated Cocker Spaniel than Sir Galahad of Riversville, whose permanent address is the hotel. The hilarious "diary" written by James Brough, and delightfully illustrated by Vasiliu, takes the reader to a charity ball, (Sir Galahad was uninvited), manages to exchange an undesirable romance for EL (his Ever-Loving Mistress) to a more pleasurable one, and how he faithfully watches the late, late shows with her. "Television is ruining my health. We sat up till all hours and my eyelids are down to my knees." Nothing, from the importation of a live elephant, or ten live turtles, escapes Galahad's notice. He daily checks the ballrooms, the kitchens and goes the rounds with the housekeeper.

A Hollinger House book. Available through *Dogs in Canada* Book Department, 200 Davenport Rd., Toronto. \$3.45 plus 25c for mailing.

The English Cocker Spaniel Coat Colors

Unlike the American Cocker, in which there are four official varieties, Black, ASCOB (Any Solid Color Other than Black), Particolor, and Black and Tan, the English Cocker is classified as either SOLID or PARTICOLOR. The Solids are the pure (though not necessarily genetically) black and the red Cockers (most commonly a deep chestnut red, although the lighter shades occur) whereas the Particolors are all those of broken coloring.

It is in the Particolors of the English Cockers that the widest range and, to me, exciting variations of color are found. Probably the four most frequently seen particolors are black and white, blue roan, tricolor, and orange and white.

In the black and whites we look for separate, distinct areas of the two colors though often the white will be flecked by black "ticking". The blue roan is a definite intermingling of black and white hair which gives a marble blue color. Often there are some solid patches of black on the saddle. It is particularly interesting to watch a blue roan pup develop his color. At birth a potential blue is as clearly marked a black and white as is his true black and white brother; from the third and fourth day, however, the pads of the blue pup turn to a solid black, whereas the black and white has black and white (pink actually) pads. The roan progressively darkens and roaning increases with age but is usually "full color" by ten months. The tricolor — black, white, and tan — with the tan spotting on eyebrows, cheeks, throat, chest and feet, inside ears and under tail, is probably the third most common color. Finally we see also the orange and white, usually a rich copper color with definite areas of white.

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More Films on the Vizsla

The film, *The Three Companions*, bas-
ed on the Vizsla has been so popular
Walt Disney plans additional film
about the hunting companions. Ac-
cording to Evelyn Arold of New York,
the television series will likely be in
two or perhaps three parts. No dates
are available for the showing, as the
film is usually shot about 12 months
in advance.

Canadian Weimaraner Wins Gold Medal

Dr. and Mrs. H. K. MacHemer of
Duncan, B.C. showed their Weimaran-
er, Kurpfalz Herzogin Hermina, to
win the gold medal at the Golden
Gate Kennel Club show, San Fran-
cisco, Calif. Minnie is Canadian bred.
Her littermates are also winning con-
sistently across Canada and the
United States.

Weimaraner Club Holds First Licensed Trial

When the Weimaraner Club of Can-
ada, Region 13 of the Weimaraner
Club of America, held its first licensed
field trial recently, it was necessary
to hold it under American field rules.
The event included the five German
Pointer breeds. The club hopes to
be able to operate trials under its
own rules. Thirty-five dogs were en-
tered in this initial trial, which will
be an annual event.

*The puppy greeted us with leaks and
bounds.*

— Reader's Digest

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*Way back in 1819 John Ruskin must
have had sport and hobby competition
in mind when he wrote: "Nothing is
ever done beautifully which is done
in rivalry, or nobly which is done in
pride."*

Basenji Club of Canada

Because of the growing entries of
Basenjis in the West, and particularly
at the North Shore KC Show last
August, some of the British Columbia
fanciers concluded it was time the
breed had its own club.

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tary-Treasurer. Mrs. Margaret Bow-
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the Pearly Kings entertaining in The
Pub at the Skyline Hotel, near the
Toronto International Airport). Hero
of this slim photographic volume is
Sam, Basil's own private Basset, now
living in England.

Lockjaw Shots for Beagles?

In a recent issue of *Hounds and
Hunting* the owner of a highly prized
pair of Beagles wrote that he had
given his hounds shots for distemper,
hepatitis, leptospirosis and rabies. Be-
cause his hounds frequently receive
wounds while hunting, he wondered

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if he should have them given a shot to prevent lockjaw as well. The reply was that dogs have great natural resistance to lockjaw or tetanus and that cases of the disease are rare. Although it is not considered necessary as a general practice, E. L. Shuford, D.V.M. feels it would do no harm to have the hounds given tetanus antitoxin or tetanus toxoid for the prevention of tetanus.

Dachshunds in Japan

It was sheer coincidence, but in glancing through some back issues of various magazines, we noted a letter from a man located at the Kyushu University in Fukuoka, Japan. A member of the Dog Club of Hawaii, he mentioned that he had not met anyone in Japan interested in Dachshunds. A minute later we picked up a copy of the *Japanese Dog World* and noted material on the Smooth Dachshund and copy and photograph of a Wire-haired Dachshund. Unfortunately we could not read the fine Japanese script.

Little Breed, Large Litter

Last November, writes Whippet breeder Pamela Arthur of Langley, B.C., her Ch. Sonna Rockabye Baby CD, group winner in the West, whelped 12 puppies to Pennyworth Tumbleweed. Apart from the fact that this is a large litter for the little breed (six males and six females) the family drove on a lengthy trip two weeks later with all the puppies and four adult Whippets in the back of the station wagon.

The Old Timer

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order in every case. Keep the language simple."

"But wouldn't that tend to make the standard the same for every breed — maybe cause confusion?" I asked.

I don't think so," he said. "For instance, in German Shepherds you might have two or three hundred

words to describe gait and a hundred or so for temperament because both are of the utmost importance to that breed. But the same headings for a Pekingese or a Maltese might require only 25 or 30 words, whereas they could take twice as much space to describe coat as German Shepherd people would. But if there was a uniform format everything would be covered in every breed."

"Seems like a monumental job to me," I suggested.

"And one that's not likely to be completed for years and years," he added. "But if a start is made, then as standards are revised from time to time — and they are revised — the uniform format could be used. Maybe only three or four standards a year would be revised. It would take time for any real progress towards uniformity to be evident, but after all what is 25 years in a good dog man's life?"

Humanely Speaking

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For a variety of reasons, the only persons competent to do so would be a group of scientists whose qualifications would place their actions beyond challenge. But where would we find these highly qualified people who would be willing to act as policemen to their own profession? This is the crux of the whole problem. Solve this problem and a tremendous step forward could be taken towards a solution which the general public, or at least a very big part of it, would be reasonably satisfied that everything possible was being done to ensure that animals used for experimental purposes were properly obtained, adequately housed and cared for and only used for purposes which did not involve unnecessary pain and suffering.

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Collies in Alaska

In Alaska, where dog shows are rare (there are now three annually) some outstanding Collies are being shown, writes Elisabeth Doyle who, with her husband, moved to the far North from Tennessee. She notes several outstanding kennels in Fairbanks, with excellent bloodlines and some unusually promising youngsters. She also reports that the Fairbanks area is just starting in Shetland Sheepdogs.

The Doberman Pinscher

Although Louis Dobermann is given the credit for the formation of this handsome guard dog, Otto Goeller deserves a great deal of credit. Dobermann, keeper of the dog pound in Apolda, Thuringia, met with fair success when in 1870 he tried to produce a larger dog through crossing the German Shepherd and the Rottweiler on German Pinscher stock. He died, however, before he fully realized his ambition. Goeller added the Manchester Terrier to the cross and the new breed met with instant success both in Europe and North America. In 1899 he founded the National Doberman Pinscher Club in Apolda. Then in 1921 fanciers in America organized the Doberman Pinscher Club of America.

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Under Judge Mrs. Alex Casgrain, training instructor John Roberts produced an impressive group of basic trained dogs, with Mr. Parish's female, Jade, heading the class. Seven-month-old Rocco, a son of Cent Zu den Funf Giebeln, owned by Mr. Francis Hollo, was second. Third was Mr. Malcolm Preston's Wolfgang. Nineteen German Shepherds are enrolled in the winter basic and advanced classes.

Shepherd Exhibitors Please Note

Further to the advertisement for the Saskatchewan Spring Circuit which appeared in the February issue of *Dogs in Canada* information has been received to the effect that the German Shepherd section of Group III is not a special. The German Shepherds will be judged up to Best in Breed only and then go into the conformation ring under an all-breed judge for Best in Group, writes Mrs. Georgina Bull, show secretary, Regina Kennel and Obedience Club.

The German Shepherd Dog Club of Manitoba

The announcement of the executive of this club, which appeared on page 55 of the January, 1965 issue, inadvertently appeared under the heading of The German Shepherd Dog Club of Montreal.

Outstanding Imports

Jennifer and Tony Monk of Blasienberg Kennels, Reg'd., Thornhill, Ont. have imported two German Shepherd females, Atstan's Pola, black and gold, granddaughter of England's all time top producing sire, Asoka Cherusker and the black and tan Atstan's Nicolena, double granddaughter of Cent Zu den Funf Giebeln, 1961 Canadian Grand Victor now residing in California.

Turkey Shepherd

Bob Sanders, who works on a turkey farm near Listowel, Ont., has taught his German Shepherd, Ch. Na-Robi's Sheba, to help him herd between 10,000 and 12,000 turkeys. Sheba thinks nothing of picking up a turkey by the neck and bringing it to Bob without damaging a feather. And if you think that's an easy task, imagine yourself coping with an angry 35-pound granddaddy turkey!

Newf Heart Failures May help Humans

Mrs. Maynard (Kitty) Drury, Dryad

Kennels, Phelps, N.Y. has been contacted by the American Heart Institute for help which owners of Newfoundland may be able to supply in basic research into the causes and heredity factors involved in heart disease among the largest mammals, according to Newf News, published by The Newfoundland Club of Canada. The Drurys have donated a Newfoundland with a healthy heart which had to be put to sleep for other reasons, for the Institute to examine and compare with diseased hearts.

Anyone having information on known heart failure in Newfs is asked to write Mrs. Drury with all available details, including as much of the pedigree as is known. The information may also be sent directly to the attention of Dr. Detweiler, Veterinary School, University of Pennsylvania.

Old English Sheepdog Club

The club came into being in April, 1964 with an inaugural meeting in Montreal. It owes its beginning to the spark and drive of two people, Diane Buckland of Tara-Wood who is well known to the show circuit — particularly in the west, and to Carl-Eric Noylander, Yorkville Knls.

The club is dedicated to breed advancement and liaison between breeders as is every other breed club in Canada. However, what we believe

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sets this club apart from the others
is its Code of Ethics. On the surface,
it appears as perhaps an impossible
set of standards to try to live up to
but given some thought, one can see
the ultimate results of adhering to
the Code. In brief, the Code of Ethics
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The club's first Specialty is to be
held April 25, at Montreal in conjunc-
tion with the second show of the
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Anyone interested in the activities
of the club may have further informa-
tion by contacting the President, Carl-
Eric Noylander, 25 Boswell Ave.,
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Should Shelties be Judged on the Table?

If one wishes to look at a rose or a
lily one does not place it on the floor
and peer down at it. Likewise one
does not squat to examine it. Sensibly,
the flower is placed on a table where
its form and color can be examined
in comfort. This permits judgment
undistorted by distance or discomfort.

Shelties are working dogs. Shelties
are small dogs. Are we insulting the
breed when we suggest that they
should be examined on the table rather
than on the floor?

A small dog, properly set up on the
table, should feel much more com-
fortable when being examined than he
may feel on the floor. Imagine how
you would feel if a strange creature
(and some judges are strange crea-
tures) four and one half times your
height and probably ten times your
weight loomed over you; pulled your
ears back to check your wedge, push-
ed down on your withers to see if you
are sound in front and then pushed
down on your croup. Compare this
with your feelings if you are standing
on a table and the judge is only one
and one quarter times your height.

The judge can obviously form a
much sounder opinion about a dog
when both dog and judge are com-
fortable. We recently showed under
a judge whose opinion we value. This
judge is well over six feet tall. By
the time he got to the Sheltie females
his back was bothering him more than
a little. Not one female was gone
over. It was a strong class of eight

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in Open. Six of these could easily have been placed in any order under different judges. We came away an unhappy fourth. If our female had been examined we would have been content. Examining Shelties on the table would have avoided this.

Judging can proceed quickly and smoothly if the second dog is being set up on the table while the first is gaiting. This keeps everybody happy.

All of the foregoing is not intended to detract from the importance of examining the dog on the floor both moving and standing.

I do feel strongly that small dogs such as Shelties can be much better judged for structure, coat, color, tail length, condition, cleanliness and soundness on the table. What do you think?
— Mac Stephens

My Years of Breeding Shelties

My love for Shelties began when I received a purebred Shetland Sheepdog when I was ten. I started in Collies in 1916 when I was unable to find Shelties and was content until Am. Ch. Wee Laird of Downfield was shown in Toronto. Along came the Misses Sparrow and Fincham with a Variety kennel from England and from them I received my start. By 1932 the following imports were the nucleus of my kennel: Ch. Wizbang Joy, Wizbang Fairie Queen, Wizbang Godiva, Wizbang Easter Hero, Marbles of Greyhill, Nan of Mountford.

From Joy came Ch. Alford Heatherbelle, first Canadian Sheltie to win the Group, Best Puppy in Show and BCB in Show. In 1940 I obtained Am. Ch. Lord Lovell O'Pages Hill who added his Canadian title in his first three shows.

Busy with work and a Scottish dance orchestra, I raised about two litters a year. In 1959 I purchased a young female from Jim Saunders to produce Tam O'Shanter. His younger sister got off to a good start at the CNE shows. I'm hoping for such results from a young female obtained from Mr. Saunders just before his death. Retired now, I am quite happy and content to spend my time with such wonderful pals.

— William Henderson
392 Bloor St. East, Toronto.

Natural or Docked Tails in Pembroke Welsh Corgis

In my experience, about one in every four or five pups born has a natural bob tail. The rest are born with tails varying in length all the way down to their hocks. This is probably due to the crossing which occurred with the Cardigan, a long-tailed dog, in the 1920's. At this time the English Kennel Club did not differentiate the two breeds, both being shown as Welsh Corgis, and the interbreeding was inevitable. Fortunately this was corrected in 1934.

The dock should be very short,

about one half a vertebra and no more than one whole vertebra. This gives a little knob, a suggestion of a tail which, if closely watched, can be seen to wag frequently.

The breed Standard, as laid down by the Canadian Kennel Club, gives "short, preferably natural" for tail length. Why the last phrase is added I don't know, as it is never adhered to and in fact it is impossible to tell which are natural and which are docked.

With regard to the actual docking, this should be done at two to four days of age. Dewclaws, both front and hind, should be removed at the same time. It is best, at least with your first litter, to take them to your veterinarian. I find the time it takes to put a stitch in the end is well worthwhile, as healing then takes only a few days; whereas with no stitch there is sometimes a raw stump for weeks due to the female's constant licking.

— A. J. Mowbray, DVM

Memo From The Editor

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continually done, the urgency for it was again brought home recently. Accompanied by a smart-stepping Miniature Schnauzer in a department store your publisher was stopped from time to time while shoppers stopped to admire the dog in its black velvet coat. (It was a cold, stormy Saturday afternoon). Not once did anyone recognize the breed. A saleswoman patted the dog on the head and cooed, "nice little Scotty". Almost anyone who has walked a dog which is not among the top five or so in popularity has had the same experience many times over, and with breeds which are anything but rare.

The public in general does not recognize more than a few breeds. Yet, among them walk innumerable people who, with a little more knowledge of the more than 125 interesting breeds, could be interested customers.

Dogs in Canada is devoted to the furtherance of the interests of purebred dogs and their breeders. But at the risk of becoming repetitious, we must have support in the advertising columns to do the job for your breed editorially.

Cover Story

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there. To this end, she purchased Ch. Gene's Carla, the 1963 top-winning Chihuahua in the States last Fall, the only Chihuahua to win an all-breed Best in Show in the United States over 500 dogs.

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Caring For An Old Dog

by R. L. McLEAN, Ph.D. Sc.D.

Pet shops often have customers using their boarding kennel who complain bitterly about the fact that their dogs are getting old and feeble.

Interestingly enough, there are many ways in which a person might help this type of dog. The signs of age are easy to recognize — moderate lassitude, a diminishing appetite, skin and coat dull (hair falls out) overweight, poor elimination, etc. In that you can't make the dog young again you must direct your efforts towards handling his infirmities.

As dogs get older they become more easily confused. Therefore, we walk them along the same route day after day to avoid upsetting them. Their feed dish is always the same in appearance, content, and location. The same is true of the water dish — even unto temperature. An older dog also appreciates grooming in that it makes him more comfortable.

Adequate rest in an aging dog is vital. The older he grows the more he will require. His bed should be made as to protect him from drafts. Simple things I admit, but vitally important.

Teeth have a tendency to be bothersome in aged dogs. Teeth become loose

and must be removed. Anesthesia becomes necessary for even tooth cleaning.

Nails must be clipped regularly, and ears are cleaned of excess wax. It may seem like a bother but you must remember that the dog has given years of his life to its master.

Nutrition can be controlled much better today than in the past. There are geriatric formulas already canned with just the right amount of protein, starch, fat, minerals and vitamins. Proper nutrition helps to minimize the effects of dry skin, poor elimination, and tiredness.

Obesity can be a problem although, again, there are ready-made formulas that help a dog to thin down gradually.

It is interesting to note that like man, a highly intelligent animal such as a dog is liable to lose his appetite after having experienced psychological trauma. An owner or pet shop boarding kennel operator can do much to avoid such moments. Dogs, like elderly people, are disturbed by anything different — company, an unusual noise, lack of a nap, etc.

Oftentimes, these old-timers develop

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an odor about them that is impossible to live with. It could be from the mouth, skin, intestinal tract, anal glands, or a dozen other things. Here your veterinarian can help you.

Dogs develop arthritis, abnormal growths, shortness of breath, lameness, etc., which are things one must live with after having been assured there is nothing remedially possible.

Perhaps the most useful tool with an older dog is a rectal thermometer. The normal temperature for a dog is 102 degrees F. If he seems to act

strange, or seems unduly quiet, you may be reassured by taking his temperature. If it should be either below or above normal a quiet call to the veterinarian (giving him the temperature) will guide your next move.

The time will come when your dog or star boarder is gone. But when he goes you will have the inner satisfaction of knowing that you've done everything in your power to make his old age as comfortable as possible. ■

—Reprinted from *Pet Shop Management*.

NEWLY TITLED TRACKERS

The Vancouver Island Tracking Association made news in Canadian tracking history late in September in holding the "first ever" tests in Canada under the new regulations which came into effect July 1, 1964.

Writes A. E. Smart of Sidney, B.C.: "Additional 'first ever's', making a total of seven, included Mr. Ben Taylor as the 'first ever' to judge a 'first ever' Tracking Dog Excellent Test. Mr. Don Hudson's Ch. Night-watch Russet Chevalier, UDT was the 'first ever' dog to gain TDX and the 'first ever' Belgian Sheepdog to gain the title. Mrs. B. Bates, with Ch. & OT Ch. Mossbank's Merry Majorette, TD was the 'first ever' Labrador to gain the title and Mrs. H. K. Mac-Hamer made a 'first ever' with Ch. (Can. & Am.) Adandre's Amy, CDX, TD, Weimaraner. Thus three out of five taking the test were successful.

"The TD Test attracted seven entries, of which four were successful. Mrs. Messmer's Dor V Alwyn of Jetta's Lane, Mrs. Warkentin's Balladier's Bismarck, Mrs. Walter L. Taylor's Salo Pia Mike and Major Smart's Fidelite Mirdinon getting the ribbon."

them with kindness," states the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City.

The Center points to a study made by a group of medical and veterinary researchers and reported in the Archives of Pathology, which shows that dogs fed regular dog food do not have the cholesterol problem of those whose diets are supplemented with human food.

The study revealed a high degree of "human-like" incidence of mild to extreme cholesteremia among healthy dogs given such dietary supplements.

A test group of 160 household pets of relatively affluent neighborhood families was fed a basal home diet of commercial dog food to which such human foods as cottage cheese, eggs, milk and meat were added.

A control group of 156 adult dogs was fed a diet consisting primarily of stock commercial dog food supplemented occasionally with animal meat.

Comparison of the two groups of dogs upon completion of the study revealed that the mean level of cholesterol among the pets was three-fourths higher than the mean of the control group dogs.

The study was supported by several health organizations and foundations.

I care not much for a man's religion whose dog and cat are not the better for it.

Abraham Lincoln.

from "Reverence for Life" magazine
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Canadian Wires

Featured in English Annual

Mrs. Pamela Running, Runwyre Kennels, Brampton, Ont., has been honored with the invitation to write an article for the Annual Stud and Year Book of the Fox Terrier Club of England on the subject, Fox Terriers in Canada. This was a tremendous task, in which she was helped by her professional writer-husband, Arnold, she admits. In 1964 John Marvin wrote on Fox Terriers in America. This is the first time Canada has been featured.

The Fox Terrier Club, oldest and first dealing with the breed, writes Mrs. Running, was inaugurated in 1875 and drew up the Standard still in use. Members, of which she is one, are located in virtually every country in the world.

Wire-Haired Fox Terrier's Head and Ears

A well-balanced head requires good length, from seven to seven and one quarter inches with little difference between the skull and foreface and with a lean, flat skull. The foreface of good length should be well filled under the eyes and tapering to the nose but without cheekiness.

The upper and lower jaws should be strong and muscular; the teeth as level as possible and capable of closing vise-like. A substantial looking muzzle may be found sniped when the whiskers are removed.

The nose should be black, the eyes dark in color (a yellow eye is objectionable), moderately small, but not prominent. They should not be set too far apart, as near circular in shape as possible and glowing with life, fire and intelligence.

The ears should be V-shaped, small and drooping over close to the cheek. The top line of the ear placed well above the level of the skull (one-third up and two-thirds folded over). The Standard allows 15 points for both head and ears.

A tan skull with a white blaze appears to balance the head more than an all white coloring. Uneven markings suggest a lack of symmetry. A Wire-Haired Terrier with one white and one tan ear or with one patched eye appears unbalanced and lacks proper expression.

Coat and furnishings of the head should never be silky. When trimming the head of the Wire-Haired Terrier use a stripping knife except on the inside of the ear where you find the most sensitive spot. Never use clippers on the head and ears.

— William Semple

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Kerry Blue Proportions

A limited edition of 100 copies of the Record of Canine Characteristics based on the Kerry Blue Terrier has been produced by Mrs. Dennis (Casey) Gardiner of Kerrycroft Kennels, Orono, Ont. This is a master-

piece of research, illustrated by skeletal sections overlaid on drawings of the body of the Kerry. Actual measurements of a 19" Kerry have been reproduced to one half scale. The hard-cover book, which measures 15" deep by 19" wide, is available for \$15 through Mrs. Gardiner.

Norwich in Obedience

Mrs. Shirley Luke's Norwich Terrier, Flukie, is doing well in the obedience ring and is attracting a good deal of attention to this gay little terrier breed. Mrs. Luke is a member of the Coastal Canine Academy, Vancouver, B.C.

Kerry Breeder Goes South

H. Fleming, Falconmoor Kennels, North Surrey, B.C., has moved to California. The new address is 11779 Sheldon St., Sun Valley, Calif. Mr. Fleming has been employed as kennel manager for Ric Chashoudian, noted terrier authority and handler.

Kerries carrying the Falconmoor prefix did well in 1964 shows outside of Canada. Falconmoor Gleam's Show Off, owned by Mrs. Maxine Warner, Honolulu, Hawaii, took the Kerry Blue Terrier Specialty of Hawaii at 7½ months of age, going over two specials and 16 Kerries under Judge G. Harriman.

Breeding to Hold Size in Schnauzers

Size is perhaps the biggest problem confronting Schnauzer breeders today, particularly in the Miniature variety. The solution, as in all breeding, lies primarily in the selection of the dam. Ideally she would be just over 12" and not more than 13" high at maturity, but far more important is a knowledge of her progenitors, especially the grandparents on both sides. Like begets like and should any of these ancestors be large or show traces of coarseness, oversize specimens can be expected in the progeny.

The same, of course, applies to the stud. Not only himself, but his ancestry should be carefully researched and again, I cannot stress too strongly, not only as young dogs but at maturity.

In a relatively new breed such as Schnauzers, with many less experienced exhibitors, it is inevitable that a large proportion of animals are shown early in life. It is most important however, when choosing a stud or dam to appraise the foreparents as they were later in life, as it is only to be expected that their progeny will mature in similar fashion.

The foregoing, while being especially applicable to the control of size, holds true in all breeding. It is imperative that all factors, particularly type, balance, quality of coat, style and elegance should be considered.

— Ethel M. Gottschalk

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breed, noted for pluck and stamina. Scotties originated in the Western Highlands of Scotland and the Hebrides. They were rough-coated, shaggy and lion-hearted.

In the old days they were used for hunting badger, fox and rats, seldom coming out of the hole without their quarry. Competition was keen and one Scottie became the Champion Ratter, having downed 100 rats in seven minutes in the pit.

Capt. Mackie was noted as one of the first English exhibitors in early show history. Capt. Fayette C. Ewing of Nosegay Kennels, USA and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Batt, of Haldon Kennels, Guelph, Ont., were constantly importing Scottish Terriers to improve the breed.

Even in the old days a female weighed 16 to 18 pounds and a male 18 to 22 pounds. The prevailing colors then as now are: different shades of brindle, black and wheaten. Their nickname was "Diehard". They were first called the Aberdeen Terrier, and much later changed to what we now know as the Scottish Terrier.

Our Scotties of today originated from the Four Horsemen, namely: Champion Heather Necessity, Champion Albournie Barty, The Marksman of Dockin and Ch. Dandy Of Dockin. Just as in the old days these sires were much in demand, so today is the Ch. (Can., Am., Eng.) Westpark Derriford Baffie, who has been very much sought after first in the States and now in Canada. His progeny are carrying on the quality for the breed. The Scotties of today are being raised mostly as companions, although there are a few still successfully being used for hunting.

In the show ring of today the Scotties are being trimmed. They have a much longer and leaner head than of yesterday. Their muzzle is sharp, bricklike in shape, black almond eyes, with good expression protected by shaggy eyebrows, (shap-

ed). They are still short-legged and cobby, with a strong neck, straight back and firm hind and front quarters. Good tail set is also very important. He should also move well and with a happy air.

The valiant little Scottie of today is much improved and still zealously guarded by selective breeders — never over-produced but always in demand. He is much loved and anyone who is fortunate to have gained the affection of a Scottish Terrier and his trust will have a stouthearted and staunch friend even unto the end.

— Lucille V. Harris

Canadian Westie Breeder Honored

Second Canadian to hold this honor, Mrs. Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins was named President of the West Highland White Terrier Club of America on February 13 at the annual meeting of this club. She has served as 2nd Vice-President for several years. First Canadian to hold this office was Mr. Neil Malcolm of Ottawa, whose grandfather was one of the founders of Westie lines in Canada.

The WHWT Club is now 55 years old. Started in 1909, membership dwindled during the war years but a few faithfuls refused to let it die. Membership now is over 300.

Mrs. Barbara (Worcester) Sayers, former Vice-President, has relinquished that office. She is now President of the California West Highland White Terrier Club.

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Chihuahua Win in States

Under Judge Maurice L. Baker at the Wheaton (Ill.) KC Show held January 17 the Smooth Chihuahua, Greers Tiny Satin Sal, at the age of eight months worked her way through BW to BOS for two points. Owner is Sandra (Nelles) Thallon, of Brecon Kennels, Reg'd., Unionville, Ont. Judith Finch's Long Coat Chihuahua, Ch. (Can. and Bda.) Luce's Empress Carlotta worked up to BW for two points.

At the Progressive Dog Club of Wayne County Show held at Detroit, Mich., January 23, Tiny Satin Sal went to BOS under Judge Mr. Bruenman while Ch. Schaefer's Gheronimo took BB. Gheronimo is also owned by Mrs. Thallon.

Next day at the Pontiac (Mich.) KC show Carlotta went WF under Judge Maxwell Riddle. Handler for these winners was Lorraine Heichel.

Interbreed the Long and the Smooth?

Should one interbreed long and smooth coat Chihuahuas? Occasionally the amateur Chihuahua breeder is shocked to find a long-haired puppy in a litter from smooth coat parents. In one case I heard of, the owner destroyed the puppy, thinking some mongrelization had crept in!

It is important to realize that in this breed, coat type is determined by a pair of genes, with smooth coat being dominant over the long coat. Pure smooth-coats always produce of their own type, as do pure long-coats.

When a smooth-coat is bred to a long-coat, the offspring are always smooth-coat, but they carry a recessive gene for long-coat. Difficulties may arise if two of the latter hybrids are mated. A pair of recessive genes may then combine in any one pup to make it a pure long-coat. In the same litter may be found pure smooth-coat or hybrid smooth-coat.

The recessive gene may thus be carried for several generations, but will not become apparent until two hybrids are mated.

It is obvious then, that indiscriminate cross-breeding of these two distinct types may eventually bring about chaos in the breed, particularly affecting those breeders who specialize in smooth coats.

Certificates of registration should state clearly the coat type of each parent and grandparent.

What advantages are there in cross-breeding? Have other breeders noticed distinct differences in temperament? Does the silkiness of the long-coat help to counter-balance a harsh wiriness which appears in some strains of smooth coats? If a long-coat consistently produces pups with some outstanding quality, is it advisable to try to introduce this same characteristic into the smooth-coat?

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My conception of a perfect MinPin is a dog that measures up to the Standard as it is presented to us. I prefer a dog around 11 to 11½". But if he is over ten and under 12½" he is standard. Both the small and large dog have their advantages from a breeding standpoint and help to maintain the desired size of 11 to 11½".

A dog must be balanced fore and aft to give him the flowing gait. But unlike other breeds, the MinPin has to have the hackney gait. This is a high type of knee and shoulder movement, a straight going with an easy, powerful stride with a slight hesitation or pause in the air with every step. A lovely sight to see!

— Ethel Sipes

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Miniature Pinscher Notes

Canadian-bred Miniature Pinschers did well at the Whidbey Island KC show at Marysville, Wash. November 15. In a major point entry under Judge Isidore Schoenberg, Airlane's Bandit Leader went WM, BW while Koko's Golden Echo (owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. Nelson) was WF and BOS. Bandit Leader was recently purchased from Airlane Kennels, owned by Mrs. W. Wartnow, North Surrey, B.C. by Ellen G. Whitteborg, Merry Hill Kennels, who is also owner of the dog who took BB and 1st in the Toy Group at this show, Ch. Peniwil's Nuttin But Trash.

Airlane Kennels are adding some chocolate and tan MinPins, with several to be imported from the U.S., and a female bred to a prominent chocolate and tan stud.

The Quigley Book of the Pekingese

Mrs. Dorothy Quigley, well-known judge of Pekingese and breeder of more than a few BIS winners, is the author of the above book. She is known to many Canadian exhibitors.

This book is refreshing not only in the well-rounded information on the breed, but in the variety of unusual photographs of international devotees of the breed as well as ancient statuary. It contains an excellent background on the Peke, noting great Peke families up to the present day, some of which you may have seen in the show ring. Other important

topics: care, feeding, breeding, color, grooming, judging the Peke. A General Publishers book. \$8.75 plus 25¢ for cost of mailing. *Dogs in Canada* book department has a good stock of this new book on hand.

The Pekingese Head

The Standard for the Pekingese states that the head should be massive, wide and flat. I think the word flat is often taken to mean flat of face. This is not so. The actual skull itself should be flat. A domed head is not desirable in the Pekingese. There should be plenty of width between the ears, and the ears should be so placed as to enhance the lovely straight line across the top of the head.

The eyes should be large, round and dark, set well into the head and not 'bulgy'. There should not be any white showing. Next, a good broad nose with the nares well open; a pinched nostril is a miserable thing indeed because it creates difficulty in breathing and too much exercise or any undue excitement will sometimes bring on choking spasms.

We also want a nice, wide lower jaw. When selecting that puppy for next year's champion, pick one with a very broad tongue. Chances are this puppy will have a nice wide underjaw at maturity.

The face in profile should be very flat; a shallow face is better than a long sweep from the top of the head to the chin. Even in a large dog the face should never be longer than three inches from top of head to lower jaw line.

A short underjaw is desirable, with a short thick neck. — Mrs. Yan Paul

Three BB's for Strutaway

Owned by Sandra (Nelles) Thallon of Brecon Kennels, Reg'd., Unionville, Ont., the Pomeranian, Ch. Highland Strutaway, took BB under Judge Maurice L. Baker at the Wheaton (Ill.) KC show January 17. He repeated the win January 23 at the Progressive Dog Club of Wayne County show at Detroit under Judge Bruenman. The following day, under Judge Maxwell Riddle, he again placed BB and followed through to 3rd in Group. Handler was Lorraine Heichel.

The Pom a Working Dog?

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Bulldog Background

The first mention and description of the Bulldog in literature, researchers find, was by W. Wulcher in 1500, who referred to the breed as the Bondogge. Seven decades later this type of dog fought, for that was his occupation at that time, under the name of Mastine, or Bondogge or Butchers Dogge. The present name of Bulldog was given him in 1630.

Few breeds have gone through the evolution of a vicious dog to fame as an affectionate docile, fun-loving family dog.

The Chow Chow Newsletter

An encouragement to other breeders whose breed is important, but not wide-spread, is the progress of a few Chow devotees. Several years ago these people determined to see their breed given more prominence. A visual evidence of their success is the 1964 Christmas issue of their Newsletter, which took the form of an attractive small 66 page booklet, nicely bound, clearly-printed, and containing well-illustrated greetings and articles. A job well done!

The Conformation of the Dalmatian

In conformation today's Dalmatian differs slightly from the plum pudding dog which graced the wheels of great granddad's carriage. Height has been standardized. In place of ticking, frequently noted in old pictures, breeders have succeeded in acquiring brilliantly clear spotting, well-placed upon a glistening white background.

The overall picture is one of compactness and beauty. The slender neck blends gracefully into a strong shoulder. The straight front, together with well muscled and angulated rear legs, lend plenty of driving power. Pads are thick and toes tight. Dew-claws are removed. The constantly wagging tail is relatively thick at base tapering to a point. Eyes, full of affection and intelligence, are dark brown or blue — amber in liver dogs. Wall eyes are permissible.

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— Elaine C. Stuart

The Keeshond

Like many of the popular breeds of dogs today, the origin of the Keeshond is shrouded in mystery, although there is no doubt that he is of the same strains that produced the Samoyed, the Chow, the Norwegian Elkhound and the Pomeranian. Although he was not known as a "Keeshond" at the time, these dogs were very popular as barge dogs on the Rhine River for many years before the Dutch Revolution which established them as the national dog of Holland. In the latter part of the eighteenth century, Holland was divided into two factions, the Patriots and the Prince of Orange party. The leader of the Patriots was a man named Kees de Gyselaer, who owned a little dog which he named "Kees". The dog became the symbol of the Patriots, and his picture appeared in cartoons and pictures as the "dog of the people".

Strangely enough, this very fact almost proved the undoing of the breed, for when the Prince of Orange party became dominant in Holland, nobody wanted to keep a dog that had "belonged to the opposition", and only a few loyal owners kept the breed going. Their resurgence was due to the efforts of the Baroness van Hardenbroek, who, in 1920, began an investigation to discover what had happened to this beautiful dog. The results were surprising! Many excellent specimens were found, still in their original form, having been maintained by some river boat captains, and some farmers. The Baroness campaigned the breed, and in 1933 the Dutch Keeshond Club was formed. In the same year, the Netherlands Kennel Club issued a standard for judging the breed.

The Keeshond is an intelligent, handsome dog, his outstanding feature being the harsh, off-standing coat which is made up of two types of hair, the first being the long, grey guardhairs, tipped with black in some areas, with the amount of black determining the shading of color on the dog. The other hair is a softer, thicker undercoat of a pale grey or cream, this being the part that is generally lost during shedding. The general impression must be of a grey dog with black shading, rather than a black dog with grey shading. Any trace of a yellow or tawny color is most undesirable.

The expression of the "Kees" is dependent on the "spectacles" — a thin line slanting upward from the outer corner of each eye to the lower corner of the ear. Absence of these "spectacles" is a fault. The eyes should be dark brown, rather oblique, and not set too wide apart; muzzle dark in color, neither coarse nor

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— Mrs. Verna Stovin

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Non-Sporting Group

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publicized, because by some standards the breed is not a showy one. Here again is a breed ideal for apartment dwellers. It requires no special grooming and is a sturdy little fellow. Another breed for the novice exhibitor to consider. A few loyal breeders have kept the Schip going for years, but in order to gain points they must bring along extra entries from their own kennels. But here is something commendable. The "filler" entries, as a rule, are some fine specimens.

The Dalmatian: It's a pity there are so few shown. In fact, it's difficult to judge the breed because so few are shown. The Dalmatian is a lovable, clean dog, and requires so little preparation for a dog show. You can practically slip a lead over the head and take it to a show with a minimum of training. In this apartment age, here is a dog which is not a Toy, but requires little room. I would urge Dalmatian breeders to get out to the shows and get the breed into the ring. The showing should not be left to one breeder. How will the few exhibitors get points if others do not rally? Even if a breeder or two shows a specimen good enough to obtain a 4th in Group or better, where is the pleasure without competition?

The French Bulldog: Here is an interesting little breed, but the only ones I have seen in Canadian shows have not been Canadian owned. The breed is nearly non-existent, and this is a great pity.

The Keeshond: This breed is commendably represented and, of most importance, specimens are generally sound and nicely marked. Here is another highly desirable breed which is rarely taken to the shows. It is not promoted to the point where people want a Kees, for the simple reason they do not know the breed exists. The Kees is easy to keep, easy to groom, and as for temperament, all the specimens I have seen ranked very well. If you see as many as four at a dog show, it's considered a big entry. It's not

that the dog lacks appeal — it could easily be a family dog, especially for small children. Do try to get more Keeshonden to the shows, stimulate competition, strengthen the breed and build more sales. Here is a showy dog, excellent for a novice exhibitor to start.

The Shih Tzu: To be honest, I have never had a Shih Tzu to judge. This is an extremely interesting breed. I'd like to see more. The problem here is that no one has taken the interest, time or money to campaign the breed enough for it to take hold.

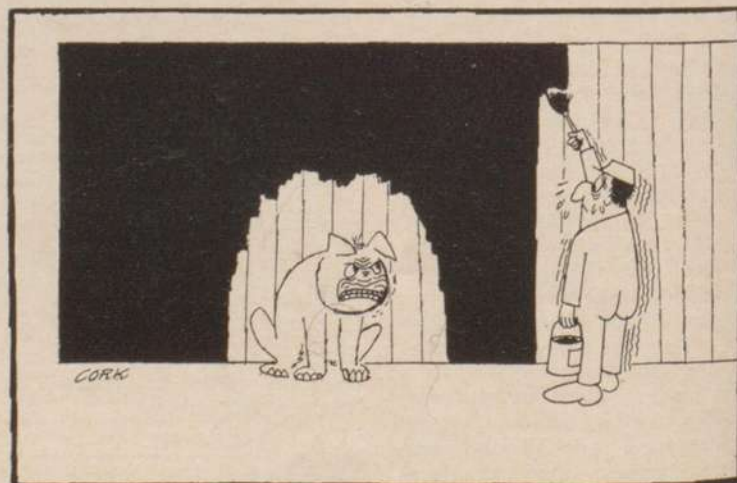
Summing up the Non-Sporting Group as a whole, I would say this of all the breeds: in striving to obtain a better head, as so many breeders expend time and money to do, don't sacrifice the body. A dog doesn't walk on his head. He must primarily have a good body.



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of this article:
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Kiel is owner of
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extended to numerous other breeds in the past year. He is also highly regarded as a judge of all breeds in Groups V and VI. It is not quite so well known that he is a silver medallist professional figure skating instructor, working early and late teaching young skaters both skating and dancing on ice. With the new methods of keeping ice, his teaching has expanded to 11 months a year. His hobby is antique cars which, interestingly enough, he used to show until the car show dates clashed with dog show events. He won honorable mention at the Antique and Classic Car Club of Canada show with a 1934 V-12 Packard Roadster which he had restored.

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Hansel she quickly snatched it and fed it to him. The delighted dog had just about demolished the prize when the man returned to his table. He had merely been called to the telephone.

Married: Sandra Nelles (Brecon Kennels, Reg'd.) Unionville, Ont., to Toronto actor **John Thallon**. While in California on their honeymoon Sandra visited some noted Chihuahua kennels while her husband inspected Arabian horses.

Honored: Mrs. Alex Casgrain of Montreal was presented with an honorary life membership in the Mountain City Obedience Club, Montreal, in recognition of her work in dog obedience training. She was the first instructor of obedience classes in Montreal and for many years served as training director of the Mountain City Obedience Club. From an enrolment of about 15 in the first class in 1947 the number of students expanded to 104 dogs in her class last October.

Judging abroad: Mr. Reg. P. Sparkes (Kamel Kennels), Thornhill, Ont., at the championship show of The Bulldog Club Inc., London, England, February 27. He was ranked by Jack Cook in the English *Dog World* as "one of the world's most enthusiastic Bulldoggers." Many are the stories I have heard about this man, who was acknowledged an old-timer when I first came into the game, but let me say that for anyone at his age and in his condition to travel all this way to judge shows an abundance of the trait we most admire in our dogs." Following his judging assignment in Bath, England, on March 6, Mr. Sparkes will be honored by the people of his birthplace when a Reg. P. Sparkes Day takes place... Another Canadian whose ability is being recognized overseas is Mrs. Betty Hyslop (Cairndania), Brockville, Ont., who has returned from a judging assignment in England.

Travellers: Mrs. Ernest (Hilda) Driver of Collins Bay, Ont., has returned from a holiday in the Barbados where she visited with her son Blaine, manager of the Edgewater Hotel at Bathsheba. Of interest is the hotel's swimming pool fashioned in the shape of the "Island in the Sun" with the parish boundaries marked... Mrs. E. B. (Pudge) Reid of Oak Gables Kennels, Stittsville, Ont., has returned from England where she flew for the funeral of her father. Sympathy is extended in her loss.

Remembering: Forty-one years ago *Dog News* was born, under the name of *Bulldog News*. Founders were Mr. Enno Meyer, noted judge and author and Dr. Glen Adams, both of Cincinnati and Mr. Reg. P. Sparkes of Kamel Kennels, Thornhill. Started as a mimeographed sheet, the magazine grew steadily and was later purchased by its present owner-editor, Mrs. Alice Rosenthal.

Died: Mr. Boyd Burke, husband of Mrs. Lavenna Burke of Star B Kennels, Markdale, Ont. and brother-in-law of Mrs. Hilda Pugh (Display Kennels) Toronto... Mrs. Avis Wright of Toronto wife of Mr. Peter Wright, solicitor for The Canadian Kennel Club, on January 4, following more than a year's illness... Mr.

Allen E. Beaumont, Beau-A Kennels, Scarborough, Ont., following a heart attack. Originally a builder, Allen in recent years had turned more of his time to their flourishing Beagle and boarding kennels. While he attended many shows, most of the handling has been done by his wife, Margery. Condolences are extended to these families... Mr. Joe LaFlamme, 75, in Montreal, February 5. He was a living legend in North America. Known as the "mooseman of Gogama", he once drove a team of ten dogs and five wolves up Bay St. in Toronto. Another time in New York he mushed a team of wolves down Broadway. From time to time he would make a foray out of Ontario's north country, usually with a group of assorted friends — pet wolves, a moose, badgers and bears. He appeared in wildlife movies and gave nature study talks via radio. He was a frequent exhibitor at sportsmen's shows. Dog biscuits were the fare he ordered as a strict diet for nine black bear cubs he shipped by air to a circus in Wales.

Recuperating: Mr. Bill Dawson, Prince Albert, Sask., Canadian Kennel Club Director for Saskatchewan now at home following a session in hospital as the result of a heart condition.

New homes: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hobbs (Ho-Har Kennels), Dartmouth, N.S., have moved to Brockville, Ont., with their Standard Smooth Dachshunds. They will be followed soon by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buss (Saga Waga Kennels) of Lower Sackville, N.S. and their kennel of Pugs, Dalmatians and Smooth Fox Terriers, the latter of the well-known Westmayne Kennels.

Disaster: The Brier Run Kennels of Mr. Rudy Blanchard, R.R. 1, Sarnia, Ont., were completely destroyed the morning of January 27, while he was away at work. Due to heroic efforts of several people, and perhaps via the trap door system from the stalls to the runs, he lost only one dog. The dog, however, was one on which he had based future plans — Brier Run Shurazel George. Three days later, his litter sister, Brier Run Fillbuster who had been bred to his Ch. (Can. & Am.) Wal-Dor's Commando, aborted her pups. Lost in the fire were all the accumulated gear of 17 years of breeding and showing, and Mr. Blanchard now faces the long uphill climb. Friends and breeders rallied to his aid in caring for his stock in their own kennels. Shurazel George was a son of the well known Ch. Jacobi's Journeyman (best known as Junior) owned by Mrs. Jackson C.

Chapman (nee Archibald), and Am. Ch. Kinsman Dismay. He was owned jointly by Mrs. Chapman and Mr. Blanchard. The dog was named in memory of Mr. George Beckett, who suggested the breeding combination in 1959 at Madison Square Garden, N.Y.

Speakers: Mr. Nigel Aubrey-Jones, Montreal, internationally known breeder, exhibitor, judge and manufacturer of grooming preparations, was one of two Canadian guest speakers at the recent meeting of the Dog Fanciers Luncheon Club at Luchow's Restaurant in New York. The other was Mr. Lawrence Garvie, Fredericton, N.B. lawyer and all-round judge. "Our dog scene is almost a duplicate of the American but smaller," said Mr. Garvie. Both speakers referred to the unique position of the Canadian Kennel Club. "It operates under a Federal act, the Livestock Pedigree Act and with 30 other livestock associations maintains a common registry known as the Canadian National Livestock Records," Mr. Aubrey-Jones delineated... In an interview with John Rendel of the *New York Times* he urged that proper consideration be given the purchase of a puppy. The ideal age is from eight to 14 weeks he said, and recommended buying a puppy by the tail (if he is well and happy, the tail will be busy wagging) rather than the head. He gave a number of pointers in choosing a puppy from the standpoint of health and sturdiness and the kind of care a child's parents are prepared to give the new puppy.

Ill: Mrs. Harold Armstrong, Toronto, who suffered a heart attack several days after the passing of her husband (*Dogs*, February, 1965). She is now confined to St. John's Convalescent Home on Cummer Avenue, Willowdale, Ont.

Home from Hospital: Mr. George Getty, long-time Collie breeder (Quarrybrae—since 1914)... Ed Sipes, Middleport, Ont., but due to return for further surgery.

The North Shore KC of British Columbia has planned a reception in honor of the President, Directors and executive officers of The Canadian Kennel Club, March 8, at the Vancouver Club, Vancouver during the annual general meeting.

John Barclay of Tillsonburg, Ont. was named President at the annual general meeting of the Obedience Association (Ont.). Vice-President is Mrs. Audrey Langford of Hamilton; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. G. Edwards Newmarket, Ont.; Directors at large Mr. Harry Wilkinson and Mrs. Miriam Stacy, both of Hamilton.



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