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## cover story

The Stars on this month's cover are owned, bred and handled by Phyllis Walker Laventhall of Ma Griffe Kennels. Their top star Can. and Am. Ch. Ma Griffe Rebel not only proved himself in the show ring by being Top Winning Toy Poodle and 2nd Top Winning Toy in Group 5 for 1964, but most important to the breed, he is also the Top Producing Toy Poodle Sire for 1965. In one year five of his progeny attained their Championship titles and a sixth gained points at the last Ottawa show, having placed Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Breed and Group several times during the year. A seventh puppy went Reserve and Best Puppy in Group V the first time shown at Ottawa as well.

Can. and Am. Ch. Bucaneer of Ma Griffe, a jet black Miniature stud, sired yet another Champion Point winning daughter, Ma Griffe Veronique, who ended 1965 with nine points plus a Group 1st at the Working Dog Society Show. Bucaneer is a sound dog with a beautiful temperament and is passing on these excellent qualities to his puppies. His daughter, Ch. Hauschloe's Astra of Ma Griffe, finished her title with ease and now has a beautiful litter by their newest English import Montmartre Maxwell, who is now also available to approved bitches.

Bucaneer would like to congratulate his young brother Ch. Ma Griffe Rene on achieving his title in 1965. Unfortunately Ma Griffe Kennels has been unable to keep all of the promising puppies sired by Bucaneer, and they are making wonderful pets in homes. Mrs. Laventhall receives many requests for his puppies through recommendation because of their sound temperament and ability to hold their true black color. Enquiries from prospective show or pet homes will be happily received.

Ch. Merrymorn Taree C.D., a silver Miniature excelling in head and eye and producing lovely clear silvers, has done very well in the obedience ring through the capable guidance of Miss Marjorie Parkinson. He finished his C.D. with top scores, proving the old adage that you're never too old to learn. Taree is seven years old and received only three weeks obedience training. Taree's daughter, Ch. Silver Charm of Ma Griffe C.D.X.T. has a superb Obedience and Tracking record. To date Taree has sired three C.D. dogs, two C.D.X., one U.D. and two T.D. Ma Griffe Kennels is proving that they not only breed for conformation and

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# letters

## TO THE EDITOR

### WHY NOT MORE FOR BEAGLERS?

... When Beagling is so much a part of the "dog game" why don't you devote a page or two of *Dogs* to "Beagles in the Field" as you do to "Retrievers" and "Obedience".

I have noticed you get very little advertising from Field Trial breeders (all breeds of field dogs) and frankly *Dogs* carries a minimum of reader appeal to breeders who feel that performance is as important (or more so) as beauty. There are no "cheap champions" in Trials. The title "Field Trial Champion" is well earned, because if a dog isn't really good it simply cannot attain the required first places.

I feel, with good reason, that you place a great deal more emphasis on the Bench title, and this is not only misleading but your cursory attention to Field activities and interests defeats the interest in *Dogs* and the CKC for a large proportion of members.

Eleanor Duncan (Mrs.)

St. Martins, N.B.

(The "In the Field" department was set up to feature the various field activities as follows: January, September, May - Retrievers; February, June, October - Spaniels; March, July, November - Beagles; April, August, December - Setters. Mr. Tiede is the editor of the Beagle months. His article appeared in March, 1965 but not in the July or November issues. We will be making every effort to make sure Beagles are featured in the months allotted to them in 1966. — Ed.)

**CONGRATULATIONS TO COASTAL CANINE ACADEMY**  
... for coming up with a new Starter for Obedience by way of holding an evening Trial. We agree with Mrs. E. A. Prior wholeheartedly on that "day-long weariness" so evident at the "day-long" weekend Trials. Evening Trials would automatically shut down on clubs accepting more entries than are warranted for a successful and enjoyable Trial.

Grace E. Probert

Willowdale, Ont.

### "THE STORY OF HEIDI"

... I have just finished reading "The Story of Heidi" in the December issue of *Dogs*. A more shocking example of man's inhumanity to animals, all in the name of so-called science, I have never before heard of!

I am not acquainted with the California laws governing cruelty towards animals but I certainly hope Ontario keeps a closer eye on what goes on in our laboratories. It never ceases to amaze me when I hear of the unbelievable horrors committed, all in the name of science and progress.

But all of us can learn one very important lesson from poor Heidi's tragic end — to be very, very careful where we leave our pets, in

*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.*

whose care and make painstaking investigations of these "shelters" and even of the people to whom we sell our puppies.

Margaret I. Weston (Mrs.)  
Sconestone Smooth Collies Regd., Orillia, Ont.

... Please continue printing these articles so that everybody will realize the appalling things that are done under the heading of "Science-Progress" or "for humanity's sake". How and what one can do to put a stop to these atrocities is every breeder's concern.

We have all had differences of opinion with the S.P.C.A. in the past and will have in the future but surely all these things can be shelved for awhile so that we can defeat this larger and more vital issue. The S.P.C.A. are at least making an effort to do something but they can only do it with our combined efforts. (Phone your local branch and they will be only too happy to tell you what they are trying to do). Purebred or mongrel — they still hurt the same. If we, the breeders, ignore these things then it means we don't care and things will continue just the same. Let us get our local clubs to send letters — or send them individually — anything, as long as this fiendish practice continues. Has anybody else any other suggestions?

Janet McCoy (Mrs.)  
Cavalcade Kennels Reg., 692 Beaver Lake Rd., R.R. 3, Victoria, B.C.

### CHEAP CHAMPIONS

... I agree with so many other people that this piece about cheap Canadian Champions is terrible. I'm surprised that so many judges let it go on and on. Is there no way to explain these accusations? We travel hundreds of miles to a dog show, pay entry fees, lose time from work, cost of dog food, labor — count it all up and it comes to something. Besides, if you're lucky you come back with one point.

What gets me is putting a puppy in against a three or four year old full-grown Boston Terrier, or a little female that can't walk into the show ring (it has to be carried) and when it is put down it looks more the shape of an Italian Greyhound and nine times out of ten it takes BB. This has happened more than once. ... Our Bostons are in bad trouble. The breed is not what it should be. ...

Barbara McNeill (Mrs.)

Grand Falls, N.B.

### BEWARE OF THE TRICKSTER

... I would like to relate to you a personal incident that happened to me and shouldn't happen to you.

When my litter of Chows were ready for sale I advertised and one reply led to much anxiety

to me and all my family. A woman wrote to me begging for a puppy. She stated that her daughter who supposedly had leukemia, has always wanted a certain breed of purebred dog. This daughter also must have the registration papers as she sets great store by them. This said dog will be the daughter greatly as she will be soon going into the hospital and that she, the daughter, hasn't long to live. At this point of her letter you are ready to burst out in tears and glad give the dog and the papers to the girl, the being the good samaritan of the hour.

Beware, if you give this woman the dog to sell it to her at a down payment and the rest to be paid by a certain date. As she is a woman of limited means she will sell the dog to some one else at a profit to her. She has, or seems to have, a very legitimate reason for selling the dog. At this time another sob story crops up as if you haven't received the balance of the money you don't really care about getting it.

My warning is "beware of her". Make her pay. She has made a profit and these stories are false.  
Fred Pidd

Claremont, Ont.

### BIGGER AND BETTER SHOWS FOR THUNDER BAY

Our thanks to Muriel Kaye for her kind letter about our 1965 show, in December *Dogs Canada*. So few people take the time to write a letter of appreciation in these days when critics and false rumors about judges and fellow exhibitors seem so prevalent in the areas of numerous shows. I can assure you that we are planning for bigger and better shows in the future. Being interested in all phases of dog activity this club is able to provide all types of show in this somewhat isolated area — conformation shows, obedience trials and tracking tests. With the entrance of Sault Ste. Marie, and possibly Kenora, in the Championship show picture in 1966, we hope soon to be able to hold a North Western Ontario circuit which will bridge the gap between the other Ontario shows and the Prairie shows. Exhibitors will find a pleasant relationship, change, more hospitality, friendliness and sportsmanship in the smaller mid-western shows — comparable to that mentioned by Elisabeth Golby in the Maritime shows (also in December *Dogs*). If those wanting to combine a holiday and show I can think of nothing more beautiful than the Lake Superior Trans-Canada route between Sault Ste. Marie and the Lakehead, with the gorgeous autumn colors of late September. During the summer months there are many attractive camping sites. We, in this area, will try to provide enough shows soon to make it worthwhile for more exhibitors.

Mary Hart (Mrs.)  
Show Chairman, Thunder Bay Kennel & Training Club, Port Arthur, Ont.

# memo

## FROM THE EDITOR

MANY VOLUNTARY organizations have a statement of purpose which is a driving force or *raison d'être* for their existence. The statement of purpose of the Canadian Red Cross is "To furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of armies in time of war ... In time of peace or war, to carry on and assist in work for the improvement of health, the prevention of disease and the mitigation of suffering throughout the world."

The Red Cross has a number of continuing programs based on this statement of purpose. At the same time, it is investigating new areas of need and formulating new pro-

grams within the bounds of its content.

Needs always exist, but they are always changing. The methods of fulfilling them are also changing. The Red Cross must continue to progress with the times and must maintain itself in a state of constant preparedness to meet the challenges of both familiar and unfamiliar emergencies.

The Canadian Red Cross is serving our community right now with a wide variety of continuing programs and services. It is also prepared to meet unexpected needs. We have responsibility to keep our Red Cross serving today — ready for tomorrow. March is "Red Cross Month" in Canada.

AND SPEAKING of "statements of purpose", it is a policy of many publishers to periodically release such a statement to their readers. Some

weeks ago one was mailed by you editors to the members of The Canadian Kennel Club. Our primary purpose was to clear up certain misconceptions which have been expressed concerning the basic function of your magazine. We also believed it was an excellent idea to acquaint you, our readers, with the problems that face us in producing a dog magazine in Canada and how you can be of help in providing newsworthy items and articles. After all, numbered among you are the recognized experts in the purebred hobby.

The response to our "statement of policy and purpose" has been electrifying — and most gratifying. Telephone calls and letters have flowed in to our office from coast to coast applauding the path your editor have hewn and expressing the utmost in warmth and loyalty. Some excel-



#### SAMOYED BREEDER AGREES WITH MRS. WEIR

In reference to the article by Mrs. Lila Weir on Samoyeds. Mrs. Weir has bred and exhibited many fine Samoyeds for a good number of years and shown her stock in both countries with much success. In my opinion her theories are based on sound facts — she is one of the few true historians of the breed. . . . Many new breeders will benefit by her frank appraisal of the breed. There is a tendency for the complacent, established breeder to be critical and destructive rather than helpful and constructive. Kennel blindness overshadows the many years spent in breeding a particular breed. May 1966 give us the desire to improve the faults in our own kennels before setting out to conquer the faults of others.

Vera E. Gowdyk

Karasea, N. Burnaby, B.C.

#### WORD FROM NEW ZEALAND

I am writing to congratulate you on your wonderful magazine *Dogs in Canada*. After we've read it it does the round of our "doggy friends" who have all different breeds and who also agree with us that it is indeed a very good, interesting publication.

My mother and I have Shelties and as they are a minority breed in N.Z. we don't get much in the way of information about them in other parts of the world so the little tid-bits, plus the photos etc. are very welcome, especially other readers' opinions as I think everywhere in the world, and particularly in N.Z., there is still a lot of work to be done to produce top quality stock — more so in Shelties than in most other breeds.

Would it be possible for us to reprint, in our news bulletin, sections of your magazine that we feel would be of interest and help to people? Thank you again for producing such a marvelous magazine. A real pleasure to read.

Michael G. Hill

134 Portage Rd., Dapatoetoe, New Zealand.

#### ADVERTISING DOES GET RESULTS

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Patricia M. Fitzsimmons

Ottawa, Ont.

#### CHOW CHOW POINT RATINGS

. . . Having just received my copy of *Dogs in Canada* for January I feel I must reply to Mr. Rowton of British Columbia (Chow Chow Point Ratings).

I assume, rightly or wrongly, from the general tone of his letter that he must be a relative newcomer to the "dog game" and that he is in favour of "cheap" championships.

I am not a Chow Chow owner or exhibitor but I do exhibit Keeshonden — a breed which in these parts is scarcer than the Chow — and I am all in favor of any system of making up Championships in which QUALITY counts and under which a championship HAS TO BE EARNED!!

Mr. Rowton states he has "checked with some Chow owners I know" and has been given the opinion that the two-dogs-one-point rating will "kill Chow showing on the West Coast." . . . I am not, and never will be, convinced that the exhibitors on the West Coast are lily-livered enough to quit showing dogs just because they are expected to earn every point they accumulate towards a Championship. Certainly the American exhibitors who attend our shows, both on the West Coast and in this area, will be in favor of the new arrangements. They are not scared of competition.

For Mr. Rowton's information the Board's action in this instance has the blessing of the Chow Chow Fanciers of Canada — the only Chow club in Canada and therefore a club which has every right to be considered as the parent club for Chows.

Joyce Holdham

"Ardyce" Keeshonden, Dunbarton, Ont.

#### HIP DYSPLASIA

. . . I have been following the subject of hip dysplasia in the magazine, have read articles in other books and listened to so-called breeders around me. I wholeheartedly agree with them that to eliminate hip dysplasia, or for that matter any intolerable fault, the fastest way is by not using the animals affected with the fault in your breeding program. If this had been practised by all breeders we, today, might not be faced with these many problems.

M. Stoochnoff

Calgary, Alta.

#### COMMENTING ON "I'M ONLY TRYING TO HELP"

. . . Referring to Stanley Dangerfield's article entitled "I'm Only Trying to Help" in your January issue. My comment to this would be "He has a right to criticize, he who has a heart to help."

Jacqueline Rusby

St. Catharines, Ont.

lent suggestions were received and we are deeply appreciative of the time many readers spent in analyzing the editorial content and commenting on it in detail.

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The Old Timer was on the telephone when I came into his office and I caught just the tail-end of his conversation.

"I'd suggest you see a lawyer, lady," he said. "Tell him it's section 17 of the Live Stock Pedigree Act that applies."

"What was that all about?" I asked. The Old Timer sat down. He cleaned his pipe carefully and got it drawing the way he wanted before he answered.

"Another buyer of a purebred dog who's still awaiting the pedigree and transfer. I get that kind of call regularly two or three times a month."

"But surely that's an offence and the person who sold her the dog can be fined or sent to jail," I said. "Why doesn't she report him to The Canadian Kennel Club?"

The Old Timer chuckled.

"That used to be the advice I gave them," he said "because I'd never bothered to read the Live Stock Pedigree Act. I'd assumed that if you sold a dog as purebred and failed to transfer it to the purchaser and to supply registration papers you had contravened the act and could be prosecuted. But I've now read the act and it isn't necessarily so. There's a loophole, in my opinion, and that's why I now suggest that people see a lawyer. It isn't as cut and dried as I'd always believed it to be."

"In what way?" I asked.

The Old Timer rummaged in one of his desk drawers. He came up with a copy of the Live Stock Pedigree Act and thumbed through it.

"Here it is," he said "Section 17, paragraph (e). I won't read it all but what it says in effect is that anybody who sells any animal and represents it as purebred is guilty of an offence if they fail to furnish or agree to furnish the certificate of registration together with the duly recorded transfer of ownership. Incidentally the penalty if found guilty is a maximum fine of \$500 or a minimum of \$50. The alternative is two months in jail."

"Well, where's the loophole?" I asked.

"Think about that wording," said the Old Timer "'without furnishing or agreeing to furnish'. It seems to me — and mind you I'm not a lawyer — that if a person agrees to

furnish a registration certificate and agrees to transfer ownership he's met the terms of the act, even though later he may fail to deliver the certificate or to transfer ownership."

"So what's the remedy?" I asked.

**Extract from the Live Stock Pedigree Act — Section 17**

- (1) Every person who
  - (a) knowingly signs or presents, or causes or procures to be signed or presented, to the recording officer of an association or to the person in charge of the Canadian National Live Stock Records, any declaration or any application for registration or any transfer of ownership respecting any animal, containing any material false statement or representation;
  - (b) knowingly represented that a certificate of registration applies to an animal other than the one in respect of which it was issued;
  - (c) falsifies or alters a certificate of registration or of a transfer or of any document of or pertaining to a purebred animal registered in the records of an association;
  - (d) sells as purebred an animal that is not identified as prescribed by the by-laws of any association;
  - (e) sells as purebred or contracts to sell as purebred any animal of a class or breed in respect of which an association has been incorporated, without furnishing, or agreeing as an integral part of the contract of sale to furnish, the certificate of registration, together with the duly recorded transfer of ownership thereof, to the actual buyer; or
  - (f) sells as purebred or contracts to sell as purebred any animal of a class or breed in respect of which an association has been incorporated, that is not registered or eligible for registration as purebred by the association; is guilty of an offence and is liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars and not less than fifty dollars or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding two months.
- (2) Any animal owned in Canada of a class or breed for which no record exists in Canada, and duly registered in a foreign book of record recognized as authentic by the Minister shall, for the purposes of this section, be deemed to be purebred.



"That's exactly why I now suggest that people see a lawyer," the Old Timer said. "I've talked it over with a lawyer friend of mine and his snap opinion is that if the seller of the dog can prove he agreed to deliver a registration certificate and agreed to transfer ownership he'd have a defence to a charge laid under the Live Stock Pedigree Act. Then the next step would have to be in a civil court under what is known as an action for specific performance of an agreement. The buyer could sue the seller for delivery of the papers or for the return of the purchase price."

"But suppose it was a verbal agreement and there were no witnesses, as often happens in the dog game. What happens then?"

"Again it's a matter for the lawyers," said the Old Timer. "Suppose, for instance, the purchaser is able to establish that the seller represented the dog as purebred but the seller says he didn't make any agreement to deliver papers — that he knew it was impossible because the dam of the puppies was not registered, say, or because she had been sold under a registered agreement that she would not be used for breeding. Paragraph (f) of Section 17 might apply. It clearly makes it an offence to sell as purebred any animal that is not registered or eligible for registration. Then those fines or the jail term would clearly apply."

"So other than seeing a lawyer what would you suggest?" I asked.

"If I could counsel these people before they bought I'd have two pieces of advice for them. First, I'd say make sure you're dealing with a reputable dealer. Make inquiries about him. And second, when you pay for the dog get a receipt and a contract of sale in which it is clearly stated that the seller agrees to provide a registration certificate and to transfer ownership of the animal to the purchaser. That way there would be evidence of an agreement that would stand up in court. Reputable breeders would not object to signing such an agreement. Those who wouldn't should be given a wide berth." □

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## TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

BY JAKE GIACOMELLI

(From November issue of *Dogs in Canada*) —

Most of the changes discussed last month have to do with judging schedules, acceptance of advance entries, only, etc., so I'll steer around these and try to cover the ones that affect the exhibitor mainly.

Although there is one change in which our Canadian judges should be pleased. If Section 36 of the AKC rules is adopted, you will have to judge a more realistic figure of five Utility dogs an hour, instead of our present six. What with a combination of inexperienced ring stewards and slow Utility dogs, this is a practically impossible figure to maintain.

The statement in the November issue of *Dogs* stating that: "A person who has campaigned a dog through its UD Title in Canada or elsewhere is ineligible to enter a dog in either the Novice "A" or Open "B" Classes."

I am informed this is slightly in error — it should read "or Open "A" instead of Open "B".

This particular rule is covered in Chapter I, Section 6, Subsection 1 and 4 of our Regulations.

For the information of Canadian exhibitors the following AKC changes are listed as a possible guide to assist you when showing in the USA.

There is also a strong possibility that all or some of the changes listed may soon become part of our own Regulations. So please read carefully and inwardly digest.

1. "Bench Show or Obedience Trial Committees shall not permit severe training, correcting or disciplining of dogs, or any use of spiked or other special training collars, on the Show or Trial premises."

If the above is enforced, Obedience will soon have a better image in front of a public that quite understandably might become appalled at a handler's severe correction of his dog.

2. "Indoor Rings should be at least 35' wide and 50' long for all Obedience Classes. In no case shall the ring for Utility be less than 35' by 50' and in no case shall a ring for a Novice or Open Class be less than 30' by 40'."

You know what this means! Better start practicing wider directional jumps with your dog if you intend to qualify in Utility.

3. "Each dog in the Obedience ring must wear a well-fitting plain buckle

or choke collar of leather, fabric or chain. Fancy collars, spiked collars, or collars so large that they hang down unreasonably in front of the dog are not permitted. Nor may there be anything hanging from the collar."

No comment.

4. "The signal for downing a dog may be given either with the arm raised or with a downswing of the arm, but any pause in holding the arm upright, followed by a downswing of the arm will be considered an additional signal."

So watch it, buddies!! There's a lot of exhibitors who abuse this one.

5. "If a handler gives an additional command or signal not permitted by the standard, either simultaneously with or following a permitted command or signal, the dog shall be scored as though it had failed completely to perform that particular part of the exercise."

Brother! Just think of the possibilities in this one — you can scuttle yourself without even being aware of it. (When you're especially nervous, that is!!).

6. "If there is only one steward the handler shall walk around and between the Judge and the steward in the Figure Eight."

As an exhibitor I'm getting all sorts of sneaky ideas here! Like, say, an extra jerk of the leash at a certain point on the Figure Eight. (I'm only joking).

7. "In the Stand for Examination and Group Examination the Judge will approach the dog, or each dog, from the front."

No more sneaking up from the back, fellas.

8. SITS & DOWNS & GROUP EXAMINATIONS "If there are 12 or more dogs they shall be judged in groups of not less than 6, nor more than 15 dogs. The dogs that are in the ring shall be lined in catalogue order."

This should be a real help — ever seen 15 large dogs squeezed in a 40' ring? All they have to do is turn and look at each other and their noses are touching!!

9. "Where the same Judge does both Classes the separate Classes may be combined; provided there are not more than 15 dogs in the two Classes combined."

This should help the exhibitor who wants to get home a little earlier.

10. "The handler has the option of

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exercise."*

In other words, no backing up as your dog is going over!!

11. *Broad Jump* — "The handler shall turn while the dog is in mid-air so as to be facing his dog as it returns, but shall remain in the same spot."

This should help the handler with a wide swinging dog. If the handler knows approximately where his dog comes back in from the Broad Jump, he can turn to this position while his dog is in mid-air, without any infraction of the rule as indicated above.

In our Canadian rule we're restricted to a "right face" which is a 90-degree right angle turn.

12. "Number of boards to be used in the Broad Jump"

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This should eliminate a great deal of argument!!

You will note that their lowest width for the Broad Jump is 24". This means that in the United States the lowest height a dog is permitted to jump in the High Jump is 12", whereas in Canada it is 8". So, if you have one of the very small Toy breeds, and you intend getting your American degrees, better train him to jump higher and wider.

13. "The Judge shall make a written note of the number of the three articles he selects."

Most of us do this anyway, I think. However, now it's an order. Keeps all the records straight.

14. "In the Seek Back the handler must remain in the place from which the dog is sent, but may turn to face the direction of the glove as the dog is going away."

I think this is a good sensible addition to the rules covering this exercise.

15. "Any abuse of a dog in the ring must be immediately reported by the Judge to the Bench Show or Obedience Trial Committee for action."

So watch it, handlers!!

16. "Substantial deduction shall be made for roughness by the handler in imparting scent to the dog."

Remember now, the scent is given in American Trials by gently touching the dog's nose with the palm of one open hand. (No more grabbing and squeezing!!).

17. *Directed Jumping*. "The Jumps shall be placed midway in the ring and 20' apart."

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18. "A dog that does not leave its handler; does not go substantially in the right direction; does not stop on command or does not jump as directed in either half of this exercise, must

*receive less than 50%. Substantial deductions shall be made for anticipating the stop or sit, and for failure to sit."*

I believe this change has a great deal of merit. How many times have you seen a dog slop through the first half, but qualify; fail the second portion, so he ends up with a less than 50% score which could be 15 points out of a 40-point exercise.

In the meantime, the other dog, a beautiful worker, very eager, and in his eagerness takes the wrong jump first!! So, even though he does the second half without a flaw, he still ends up with a big goose egg.

Personally, I like this change very much.

19. *Signal Exercise*. "Then, on order or signal from the Judge, and while the dog is walking at heel — the handler signals his dog to stand near the end of the ring."

In our Canadian rules the Signal Stand could be pulled on you while you were heeling, or from the Halt position.

There is nothing in our Regulations covering this.

Although it hasn't been done from the halt position very often, it has been pulled — to the dismay of the handlers who hadn't trained for the signal stand from the halt position.

The AKC has now eliminated this possibility.

20. "A" and "B" Classes. The same methods and standards must be used for judging and scoring the "A" and the "B" Classes."

How many times have I heard exhibitors say — "Oh! They judge the "B" Classes much harder", or "They judge handlers as well as the dogs in the "B" Classes."

So rest easy, my friends, you are now going to be judged equally — as you always were!!

21. "In all the Recall or Retrieve exercises a dog that does not come close enough so that the handler can readily touch his dog or readily take the dumbbell without stretching forward or moving his feet must receive less than 50% of the available points for that exercise."

To me, the stretching forward as a failing point leaves too much to personal interpretation. What one person might consider a stretch the other might call a comfortable reach and so on. I personally wish that the amount of penalty to be assessed for a stretch had been left with the Judge.

However, if the handler has to take a single step, or more, to take the dumbbell, there is no room for any doubt, he should receive a non-qualifying score.

In this manner there could be no slip-ups — any exhibitor would know whether he had passed or not. In any case don't worry about it too much — all the Judges I know are a very fair lot, so you won't be abused too much by this rule. When you are

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# UMANELY SPEAKING

BY TOM HUGHES

I generally watch Ed Sullivan. Not because I particularly like him or his show but mainly because I like, even less, the alternative. I have enjoyed many of the acts he has had the courage to introduce to his audience. I even like the "Beatles", or is it the Beetles? I have been especially impressed by the quality of some of the animal acts that have appeared from time to time on his show. I saw an outstanding dog act quite recently and an amazing chimp act that seemed to be a lot of fun both for the chimps and their trainer. I must admit that I don't like many trained animal acts because I know only too well, and from first-hand experience, that the animals are completely broken by cruelty as an essential preliminary to the more sophisticated training. True, you rarely see cruelty to the animal during the actual performance. It would be rather stupid of the trainer to make such a mistake in front of thousands, even millions, of spectators. The cruelty is in the early stages of the training. Incidentally, it is interesting to note that with the rapid decline in circuses throughout the world there are fewer and fewer animal acts still in existence. The few that remain are either in Europe (mainly Russia) or are dependent on television and night clubs for a living. The remaining few are very good. They have to be to survive.

Which brings me to the point. A few weeks ago I listened to Ed Sullivan appeal to people who own German Shepherds to give them to the U.S. Army for service as "war dogs" in Vietnam. He stated that these dogs needn't have had any training nor did they need to be of any special calibre as dogs. In fact, he said that they would rather like 'white' Shepherds. Although I don't think the appeal will produce many animals it will encourage a certain type of person to give unfortunate animals to this latest abuse of "man's best friend".

What sort of person could bring him or herself to deliberately send a dog to this service I can't imagine. No doubt these people will convince themselves that they have a patriotic duty to respond. And indeed it is a pretty tough moral problem for a person who has a relative serving in Vietnam.

What will these dogs actually do,

if and when they ever arrive in Vietnam? First, very few will make the grade. The rejects will probably be destroyed; or returned to their owners; or sold or given away by local personnel; or used for research. Nothing very unusual in this; they are the common fate of the majority of dogs these days.

The animals that do see service in Vietnam will have been trained to become complete "war dogs". They will have had a thousand years of humanizing deliberately knocked out of them and a much more basic and savage instinct encouraged and revived to the point where a "W.D." will efficiently kill a man. True, the man is a "bad guy" but still a man. Don't misunderstand me. I have had as thorough a training in Commando tactics as was possible and necessary in the last war. I know perfectly well that when the chips are down and it's a simple matter of 'him or you', that the instinct of self preservation will always overcome all other instincts and allow a man to do things he would never otherwise do. No one who has ever fought a war at close personal quarters needs reminding of this or will ever deny it.

But I draw the line at using dogs. I know it's quite illogical. So I am illogical. If anyone can show me logic in the Vietnam conflict or most wars, for that matter, I'll be glad and surprised.

Everytime I see a picture or read a story of dogs being used to attack human beings I react against this use. I know that dogs can be trained to track, to guard, to disarm and even to arrest people without actually harming the person concerned. I've seen the work that Harold McCullough has done with his dogs at his kennels in Coquitlam, B.C. and I've been very impressed with the results he can and does obtain. All without cruelty to the dogs or without dehumanizing them.

But war work is an entirely different matter. I wonder if a person who is thinking of sending his dog to be used in this way would still send his dog if he had even seen a man whose bowels had been ripped out, or his throat slashed, by a trained dog? Don't forget you can train a dog to do anything.

I haven't forgotten the other side of  
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There are abuses in trimming which have existed for many years, and they are getting worse. Wrong ways of trimming make it very difficult for a judge. It is hard to penalize a good dog for something that isn't his fault. On the other hand, if one puts up the dog, other judges will follow suit and before long a wrong way of trimming is accepted.

Furnishings should outline the structure of most dogs, not obscure it. In some breeds, such as Skye Terriers, Maltese and Pekingese, for example, this is not true.

There is also abuse in the present-day excessive use of clippers, so that a great many breeds show incorrect bare areas. The skin should not be visible. There are exceptions, of course . . . Poodles and Dandie Dinmonts, for example; and in Dandies, the skin should be visible only on top of the muzzle.

The Setters have too much hair taken off under their throats, and from their ears and the end of their tails. Their throats are shaved so that, abruptly, there is a prominent frill. If sufficient coat was left on the throat, and gradually tapered into a frill, there would be a proper and much more attractive outline. This applies also to Cockers and Springers.

The tails of Setters are frequently trimmed to give a square outline on the tip. A Setter should have the feathers on his tail gradually tapered

to a point. The natural tail comes to a point, so there is no reason to cut the hair off bluntly on the end. By over-trimming an Irish Setter's ears, the uniform color is often taken away.

The way some American Cockers are put down is distressing. Instead of their heads being evenly trimmed, they often have topknots, bushy overhanging eyebrows or an area the size of a quarter left very long on an otherwise neatly trimmed head. Some Cockers are trimmed very closely on their backs, and then the hair is left very long on their sides and legs, giving them the appearance of an Afghan Hound. And Cockers, in general, have so much furnishing that one cannot see any outline of the dog's legs and body at all. Instead, there is an unbroken wall of fur from the sides to the ground.

The ears are often shaved halfway with a great amount of hair left on the ends, instead of gradually widening the ears down from where they meet the skull.

Airedales, Wire Fox Terriers, Lakeland and Welsh Terriers and Miniature Schnauzers are all trimmed with the same faults in different degrees. They have too much furnishing left on them, and too much beard. A beard is meant to square a muzzle, not unbalance it.

The throats and chests of these breeds, and sometimes the necks, are clipped, often leaving bare skin showing. The hind legs are trimmed bare and tufts left on the hocks. These tufts make the dog look sickle-hocked, even if he is not. By sickle hocks, I mean to describe a hind leg where the foot is well in front of the hock when the dog is standing naturally. This is a very serious fault, as it causes lack of drive in movement. The foot should be under the hock.

All these breeds should be trimmed to outline their structure. I realize that it is often the desire to hide faults with coat. But it must be remembered that hair hides faults only from the eye — not the hand — of the judge. In some of these breeds the furnishings are never stripped. As a result the hair is silky.

There is no excuse for Bedlingtons being so poorly trimmed, as the Bedlington Terrier Club of America has put out two very complete guides to trimming in the manual and grooming issue of the Bulletin, Winter 1963-64. In spite of this, Bedlingtons,

as a whole, are not well put down. From the shoulders to the hips the hair is often left so long it is a different texture. From the hips to the tail set-on, it is shortened again. Too much furnishing is left on the legs.

The ears should have an inverted triangle-shaped tassel on their ends. They should never have pompoms. The trimming should outline the body structure, except for the head, which should be evenly rounded to give a Roman-nose effect.

The brushing forward of the hair on a Cairn Terrier's head is very objectionable, because the hair is supposed to stand up. The Norwich Terrier should not have a square mustache. The Standard states that a Norwich's muzzle should have a slightly foxy appearance. Nobody has ever seen a fox with a mustache.

Scottish Terriers have too much hair left on them in most places, except for the throat and there it is taken down too close. And, again, a beard is to square a muzzle, not unbalance the head. Eyebrows should not hide the eyes . . . and the ears should not be buried in hair. The hair must be tapered in the front of the ears only. The ear tips should be trimmed in a rounded point, not sharp like a West Highland White.

There should not be an apron of hair hanging in front of a Scottie's front legs. Also, the furnishings underneath should not obscure the body outline. There should be a slight waistline visible. There is too much hair left on the fore and hind legs.

*A beautiful Setter, correctly trimmed.*





The fore legs should be outlined, not hidden. The hind legs should be trimmed so that the bend of the stifle and the outline of the leg, from hock to foot, is visible.

Sealyham Terriers should not have their faces trimmed like Kerry Blues. The heads and muzzles should be trimmed like a Scottie's, even if their skulls and ears are different.

Most Westies have their faces overframed and their necks taken down too much.

In Poodles, the lower puffs on their front legs are often right on their feet, instead of showing a wrist.

I hope that at least some of the handlers and exhibitors will agree with these views and help to get trimming back to reason. □



*Above: Incorrect. Too much beard. Throat shaved. Stifle not outlined. Tufts left on hocks.*

*Right: Correctly trimmed head, but the ears are very bad; far too much hair shaved off.*



# EARLY CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB STUD BOOKS

by HERM DAVID

*Associate Editor, Dog World*

THE Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book has now progressed through 80 volumes and has become one of the most respected registries in the world. First, however, it and The Canadian Kennel Club had many trials and tribulations.

The CKC was organized September 27, 1888 and gained strength with the signing of a reciprocity agreement with the American Kennel Club the following year.

One of the responsibilities of maintaining a stud registry is the publication of entries so that registrations can be challenged by an interested public — and so the records can be available to the public for use. Today's CKC Stud Book is one of the few in the world which still fully meets that responsibility. However, the CKC was one-and-one-half years old before its first stud book was published.

As late as 1890 the CKC's charge for registration was 25c. In January of that year the executive committee met and voted to change the constitution, raising the figure to 50c. However, it was pointed out that the committee had exceeded its power and the matter was passed forward to the CKC's annual meeting in Toronto (at the Rossin House) on Sept. 17, 1890.

The CKC was having some severe growing pains in 1890 and H. B. Donovan offered the services of his fledgling publication, *The Canadian Kennel Gazette* as the official organ of the club. His offer was, at first, refused by the executive committee with the statement that the CKC could not endorse, in advance, whatever the *Gazette* might choose to print. Donovan gave his assurance that the "official" tag would apply only to notices and registrations. The annual meeting in 1890 did make the *Gazette* the CKC's official organ.

As a prelude to this action Donovan published the first of the CKC registrations in his issue of March, 1890. No. 1 was the blue belton English Setter bitch, Forest Fern (Prince Royal — Forest Ruby), bred and owned by Charles A. Stone of London, Ont. That is logical — Stone was the CKC's first secretary.

Donovan used the registrations as space filler, catching up on the backlog as his space permitted. By the year's end he had reached only No. 155. In the *Gazette* for December, 1890, S. F. Glass, Secretary-Treasurer of the CKC wrote: "I wish to suggest . . . the advisability of breeders registering their puppies as soon after they are whelped as possible.

"I find a great many breeders, who are members of the Kennel Club and to whom it would consequently be no expense to record their whelps in the CKC Register, seem to think it is only necessary to register such of them as they wish to sell, the result of this is that pedigree of dog is sent with request to telegraph certificate number, as the dog has been sold and must be shipped tomorrow. I have received several messages of this kind. Expense and inconvenience of this kind would be avoided if members would record all their puppies as soon as whelped.

"This they should do, not only for their own convenience, but in the interests of our National Club should take an interest in swelling our register, which, after nearly two years existence has only 820 dogs recorded.

"I venture to say that today, were all the members of The Canadian Kennel Club to register the dogs they now have unregistered, our Kennel Register would have nearer 1,500 dogs than 800. I think we cannot urge this too strongly on our members."

Members, apparently, responded to Mr. Glass's plea. The CKC during the following year, 1891, registered 847 dogs.

Before it gained its present steady course the CKC and the CKC Stud Book were to travel even rougher waters. A first stud book was published in 1892. The registrations for 1893-1900 were never printed. They were not even compiled until 40 years later when the CKC's Secretary-Treasurer, J. S. Strachan, researched them and put them into typed form.

This Vol. 2 of The Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book is one of the very rarest of all dog books. It is reported that three copies were typed — but the whereabouts of only two of these are known. One, of course, is



in the possession of The Canadian Kennel Club. Another is a part of the Canadian National Livestock Record. The third copy was believed to have gone to the United States. However, neither the American Kennel Club's registration section nor its library have a copy. And, I've checked with the Library of Congress and the United States Department of Agriculture, both of which report no record of ever having had the book.

I'd like to explain how and why I became interested in the history of the CKC Registry.

Some years ago my home club, Western Reserve Kennel Club in Cleveland, Ohio, felt it should undertake to do something for the good of purebred dogs in its community — beyond holding meetings, an annual dog show and a sanction match. We wanted a project which would offer permanent usefulness, and would promote purebred dogs. Some of us were painfully aware that our otherwise splendid Cleveland Public Library offered almost no information about purebred dogs or, for that matter, dogs of any kind. In attempting to remedy this situation we found our continuing project in our community.

We began collecting, buying and trading for books and giving them to the Cleveland Public Library where they are now available for all to use. Initially we have concentrated upon stud books.

Stud books mean very little unless they are at hand in complete runs — and unless there are runs of *all* the more prominent registries.

People all over the English-speaking world have been most cooperative in contributing odd volumes to the Cleveland Public Library project. The club has raided its treasury to purchase many volumes. Mr. N. F. Brown, secretary-treasurer of the CKC, has been most sympathetic and generous. As a result the CKC stud book collection in the Cleveland Public Library is the finest available to the U.S. public west of New York. The CKC, the AKC and the Library of Congress and the National Livestock Records of the Canadian Department of Agriculture are more complete, but not nearly as accessible to midwesterners in either Canada or the United States.

The Western Reserve collection in the Cleveland Public Library now has all of the stud books of England's Kennel Club, all but five of the 570 issues of the AKC stud book, (\*) the first 17 issues of the Field Dog stud book (of 48 issued) and all of The Canadian Kennel Club stud books back through 1913.

We are asking the cooperation of our Canadian friends in locating Vol. 1 and Vols. 3 through 16 of the CKC stud book. If these can be located and placed in the Cleveland Public Library the directors of Western Reserve Kennel Club are committed to the expense of having a photocopy made of Vol. 2.

To build this collection — which will become more useful with each

passing year — Western Reserve Kennel Club (Box 18157, Cleveland, Ohio 44118) will be happy to accept gifts, or buy, or trade.

And — please remember — the

Cleveland collection is waiting for your use, anytime.

(\*) Missing from the AKC run are January, March and August of 1921, December, 1957, February, 1960.

# R.O.C. Deviations

## PART THREE:

A series by Mrs. Dennis Gardiner, Kerrycroft Kerry Blue Terrier fame, Orono, Ont., on "Common Deviations which Arise When Appraising Dogs for R.O.C."

\* before a word indicates — that the explanation in quotation marks is taken directly from the dictionary, or that the dictionary meaning has been given previously in this series.

### 1 — GENERAL APPEARANCE

(a) \*POSTURE — "relative arrangement of the parts of the body; characteristic or assumed bearing; state of mind; condition; attitude."

(b) \*BALANCE — "the result of harmony of design."

(c) \*SUBSTANCE — "the essential part; outward manifestations; solidity; body."

(d) \*MOVEMENT — "act of moving, change of pace, position or posture; rhythm in gait."

(e) \*FINISH — "to give last touches; to perfect." this is man-made.

### \*DEVIATIONS

General Appearance — has been divided into five subheadings. It is apparent, on studying the dictionary meanings, that they cover every known mental and physical aspect of a dog. In order to give a quick, comprehensive appraisal of any dog it is necessary to know and understand the purpose for which the breed was de-

veloped. In the case of the modern or 'made' dog, this will apply to all the breeds in its lineage.

To use the Record of Characteristics Form (Illustration #1) — with the BREED NORM as a guide, enter the percentage of POSITIVE findings in Column #1. In Column #2 enter the percentage of DEVIATION, include the section and subsection so that they may be dealt with in detail later. (To abbreviate, use the first letter of key words).

There is no better training than writing down the results of these appraisals for future reference, comparison and study. But if a mental appraisal is done this same routine can be followed.

### 2 — TEMPERAMENT

\*TEMPERAMENT — "physical and mental character of an individual; type of mental reactions characteristic of an individual."

(a) \*BREED INSTINCT — "Inborn unconscious skill; the native hereditary factor in behavior."

In general, today's dog is a house pet, therefore it is very difficult to establish the extent of inherited natural skills. Nor, without accurate

### 1 — GENERAL APPEARANCE

ILLUS. #1

POSTURE	75%	— 10% Arch (A) neck (6) — 15% Topline (T) Body (8)
BALANCE	70%	— 15% Long (h) Size (4) Body (8) — 15% Legs Short (hs) Forequarters (7)
SUBSTANCE	75%	— 25% Chest (c) — Body (8)
MOVEMENT	65%	— 15% Stilted (s) Temperament (2) — 10% Forequarters (7) Hindquarters (9)
FINISH	70%	— 15% Temperament (2) — 15% Coat & Color (3)
355 5	71%	

### 2 — TEMPERAMENT

INSTINCT	70%	— 10% Courage (c) — 10% Shy (s) — 10% Dash (D)
PERSONALITY	80%	— 20% Control (c)
150 2	75%	



temperament testing, is it possible to differentiate between hereditary and environmental behavior. Extreme shyness or viciousness should be noted. (b) \*PERSONALITY — "behavior tendencies; individual characteristics."

This section covers any characteristic that might be environmental, such as lack of control or training, poor behavior etc.

(c) \*SPIRIT — is a word used to describe \*temperament in the majority of standards. It is important to UNDERSTAND exactly what it means.

"temporary or permanent mental attitude; intelligence; courage; self assertion; quick resentment; vivacity; energy; dash."

NOTE — the dog is a living animal controlled and coordinated by the brain, from which messages are carried to every part of the body by means of an intricate network of nerves. He is a volatile, flexible creature both mentally and physically. His entire weight, standing and moving, is carried by easily stimulated and fatigable muscles. Thus he never stands or stays in one position for any length of time and rarely, if ever, repeats the same posture or movement twice running. He sits or lies down to rest in readiness to be able to take off with litheness and speed.

Thus, regardless of how good he is physically and anatomically, THE GENERAL APPEARANCE AND GAIT OF THE DOG IS GOVERNED BY HIS MOOD OF THE MOMENT — (1) joy, (2) anger, (3) fear or shyness, (4) boredom or tiredness.

#### QUESTION:

Mrs. Joan Morden, *Miniature Schnauzers*, Burlington, Ont.

The undersigned takes exception to the use of the word 'norm' in reference to measurements which have been demonstrated to be those of the 'ideal' for the breed. The 'norm' correctly is the 'average' and is not interchangeable with the word 'ideal'. By careful breeding we are attempting to raise the level of the 'norm' in our efforts to reach the ideal. But, for example, to refer to a 45 degree layback as the 'norm' is as confusing to anyone with a knowledge of statistics and their application as the currently ambiguous 'reasonably well laid back'.

#### ANSWER

Mrs. Morden — When this project started five or six years ago, it was absolutely necessary to avoid the use of any doggy terms such as Standard, Ideal, etc.; lest we be accused of tampering with the "holier than thou" Breed Standards.

NORM had the necessary requirements — the dictionary states "(1) a rule or authoritative standard; model; type; pattern; (2) a set standard of achievement or development, usually (note — usually is NOT always) the average or median achievement of a large group."

R.O.C. NORM — "the word picture of the balanced conformation of the average good dog of any breed" e.g. only good dogs were used in this project, the laybacks could vary from 40°-50° — the NORM or average would be 45° until proven otherwise.

IDEAL means "adjective — (1) existing as a pattern or archetypal idea; (2) existing as a mere mental image, existing in fancy or imagination only. The norm is — standard of perfection, beauty or excellence. The NORM pattern is 45°, the Ideal pattern is the same and until more

research is done, both are mental images.

The measurements, work done to date, etc. are simply compiled to create a complete NORM of any breed, which would facilitate further study, keeping of records, research etc. Perhaps, eventually, a detailed word picture of Breed Standard of Perfection can be compiled, to provide a breeding guide.

For further clarification consult the dictionary and look up regular, average, normal, standard and perfection. □

## GENETICS and Animal Breeding

by DR. L. BUTLER

THE Gene is a unit of inheritance.

There are at least 25,000 Genes present in dogs, and each of these Genes is paired, one member of the pair coming from the father and the other from the mother. The Gene is really a blue-print for development, so that, just as the use of inferior materials and surroundings make a house different from the architect's plans; so also do radical changes in food, shelter and background Genes affect the character that the individual Gene produces. The Himalayan Rabbit raised under normal temperature conditions will have a white coat with black ears, nose and feet, the same animal raised in a room kept above 80° will be all white, or raised in a room below 40° will be all black. It must be emphasized that such white or black rabbits will not produce other rabbits like themselves, but, under normal temperature conditions will produce Himalayan types. The Genes are in all parts of the body, but only produce their effects in certain parts and at certain times in life. The Gene for early baldness in human beings only produces its effect in the presence of the male hormone, therefore, after puberty and not at all in eunuchs, and only affects the hair in certain parts of the head and not at all in other parts of the body.

Genes, generally, exist in two different forms (alleles) and such as red and white in Shorthorn cattle. Red cattle have two Genes, and white ones have two white Genes. Crossing a red with a white we get an offspring

which will have one red and one white Gene, and such an animal has a coat which is a mixture of red and white hairs, and is known as a roan. If two roans are crossed we get one red: two roan: one white. This shows that the red and white Genes did not mix in the roan animal even though the hairs were mixed, but that the red Gene or the white Gene is still as pure as it was in the original parents. The Genes work together and the effects they produce may be a blend of their potentialities but they themselves are passed on to the offspring unchanged.

Most of the time, when the two forms of a Gene are present in the same individual, one Gene expresses itself and the other does not. We say that the one that shows is the dominant and the other that is suppressed is the recessive. Recessive Genes are very important in animal breeding because many are detrimental and also the outward appearance of the animal does not tell you what recessive Genes he is carrying; for example, in sheep, black is recessive to white, therefore, white sheep may carry this Gene without showing a trace of it. If two such sheep are mated then one-quarter of the lambs will be black. When discussing these breeding systems it is customary to use symbols for the Genes and it is the standard way to use a capital letter for the dominant Gene and a small letter for the recessive Gene; thus for this example. B equals the white Gene and b the black one, then the various crosses possible are:

White ram X White ewe	White ram X White ewe	Black ram X Black ewe
Genes Bb Bb BB BB bb bb		
Offspring 3 White: 1 black	All White	All Black
1 BB: 2 Bb bb	BB	bb
White ram X Black ewe	White ram X Black ewe	
Genes BB bb Bb bb		
Lambs All White	1 White: 1 Black	
Bb	Bb bb	



For the lambs in the last line we know that since they had one parent who was black, they are carrying the black Gene and that this black Gene will be passed on by these white sheep to one-half of their lambs but that it will only show up when two of these black Genes come together, thus, if a breeder wished to avoid black sheep, he could procure a ram which was white BB and none of the lambs produced would then be black. This procedure is like "facing" a basket of fruit, because it does not get rid of the black Genes but merely covers them up so that they will not show until a later generation. To get rid of the black Genes a breeder should mate to a recessive or black ram, then eliminate all these lambs and any ewes which produced a black lamb from the breeding flock. You will notice that a white ram of the type Bb produces sperm which contains only one of these Genes, that is either B or b and these will produce in equal proportions. A ewe of the same type will produce eggs, one-half of which contain B and the other one-half contain b. Then a mating of two such individuals can be charted as follows:

		Sperm	
		B	b
E G G S	B	BB White	Bb White
		Bb White	bb Black
	b		

One would expect then three whites (two of which carry a Gene for black) to one black. It should be remembered that these values are probability values and that, while in a large flock you would get a three to one ratio, in single litters of four such as you get in dogs you would

not always get three dominants to one recessive. In fact, in litters of four, from matings between two dogs each carrying the same hidden recessive, you would expect a litter of four dominants, 31% of the time, three dominants and one recessive 42% of the time and one litter out of 256 litters of four would be all recessives.

Each Gene is inherited independently but in producing its effect it interacts with the other Genes present, thus, if you cross a black polled bull with a white-faced red cow, you will get all white-faced black polled animals and by crossing two of these together you get white-faced black polled, white-faced horned, white-faced red polled, white-faced red horned, black polled, black horned, red polled, and red horned. In other words, we have three Genes here which segregate independently. In symbols, this would be:

Black polled                      White-faced red  
ww BB HH                      WW bb hh

White-faced black polled  
Ww                      Bb Hh

Sperms or eggs —

WBH WBh WbH WbH  
wBH wBh wbH wbh

The combination of these sperms and eggs in an 8 x 8 checkerboard will give you the eight types above.

Some Genes, instead of mutating (a permanent change in the Gene) once to give just two alternate forms or alleles, mutate several times to give multiple forms of the same Gene. This type of Gene is especially important in color inheritance. The main thing to remember about such Genes is that only two of these color Genes can be in any individual. For example, the albino Gene is of this

type, and the other members of the series being Himalayan, Chinchilla, extreme dilution and full color. The symbols for such a series all have the same letter but are distinguished from one another by superscripts. This series would be albino c, extreme dilution c<sup>e</sup>, Himalayan c<sup>h</sup>, Chinchilla c<sup>ch</sup>, full color C and each member of this series is dominant over the members preceding it. If we write down the Gene symbols for each member of the series, showing what Genes can be hidden, we come up with the following:—

Albino

cc

Extreme dilution

c<sup>e</sup> c<sup>e</sup> or c<sup>e</sup> c

Himalayan

c<sup>h</sup> c<sup>h</sup> or c<sup>h</sup> c<sup>e</sup> or c<sup>h</sup> c

Chinchilla

c<sup>ch</sup> c<sup>ch</sup> or c<sup>ch</sup> c<sup>h</sup> or c<sup>ch</sup> c<sup>e</sup> or c<sup>ch</sup> c

Full color

C C or C c<sup>ch</sup> or C c<sup>h</sup> or C c<sup>e</sup> or C c

You will notice that full color can be hybrid for any of the other color alleles but that any individual can only be hybrid for one of these alleles. If each of these colors had been a separate Gene it would have been possible for a full color individual to have been hybrid for all colors. The Genes for platinum mink are of this type, also black, brindle and fawn in dogs.

The above notes illustrate the point that if you know the Gene and something about its dominance or allelic relations, then you can predict the possibilities in any mating. If, in addition, you have a description pedigree then you can often predict what recessive Genes are or may be hidden. □

## AU REVOIR to a great gentleman

by ELDON STONEHOUSE

THE old dog was tired when he was lifted from the back of the station wagon. He scarcely stirred, moving only his eyes as he was carried down the lane, through the door and into the warm room.

It was a long time since he had been subjected to the indignity of being carried. Sometime in the past, in that dim distance when his eyes were bright but puppy legs were as unsteady as those of old age he had been carried like this, into a room such as this. . .

The memory of the man who carried him was turned back too, on this day, back to a day near the beginning

of the old retriever's life. A wriggling pup, on his way for a veterinary checkup and the temporary inoculation that would be the first of the many



precautions to guard his health over the years.

The pup was all playfulness that day, his eyes wide with the wonder of the world, and his little nose taking in every scent that drifted his way. When the veterinarian examined him it was a game; even the needle could have been the sharp teeth of one of his brothers or sisters.

He romped on the way home, worrying jacket sleeves and even car seats. He rolled around the yard, chasing grasshoppers as fast as his wobbly legs could carry him, ate his fill and slept and dreamed of grasshoppers the size of mallards. (turn to p. 52)

The Old Gentleman presents a pheasant to Eldon Stonehouse, author of this tribute. "Stony" is the popular Saturday columnist on dogs for the Globe and Mail, Toronto.

Photo by H. Robinson



# BREED

## NOTES

*Readers are asking: why isn't there more about their breed? What are people doing in the many breeds? We need your help! Please send in brief items pertaining to your breed, Canadian wins in the U.S.A., imports, formation of new clubs, items of interest about various breeds you may find in your reading.*

### Labrador Notes

Miss Sandy Briggs, Wimberway Kennels, Markham, Ont., has exported a black female Labrador puppy to Albion, N.Y. Winning Trick of Wimberway comes of show, field trial and obedience stock; the sire is Dual Ch. Blyth's Knave of Spades ex Wimberway's Winter Wanita, CD.

Noted Canadian Labrador specialist, Bob Blyth of Colborne, Ont., recently shipped two Labrador puppies to the Bahamas.

Mrs. Monica Briggs, Markham, Ont., has imported a 13-month-old yellow Labrador, Xena of Briarley, from Miss Eccles of Manchester, owner of Briarley Kennels. Flight was direct, via BOAC.

Executive officers of the Labrador Club of Ontario for 1966 include: Vic Bergman, Ted Hills, Doug Grant, Eve Ogden, Margaret McNaughton, Kay Robinson, Barry Williams, Roy Jones.

### Yellow Labrador is Seeing-Eye Dog

Second sight to Mrs. Hirtle of Vancouver is her new Guide Dog, Parra, a Yellow Labrador. Mrs. Hirtle spent four weeks at the school, Guide Dogs of the Blind at San Rafael, Calif., training with Parra.

### Can We Improve Our Bloodlines With Importations?

A few years ago Harry Dean of the Ardee Irish Setter Kennels imported an Irish Setter from the Moanruad Kennels in Ireland. This dog became Ch. and F.T. Ch. Moanruad Ambassador. According to Mr. Dean there are only two Dual Champion Irish Setters in Canada, Ambassador and his son Ace. Ambassador has sired two F.T. Champions, one Dual Champion and at least four bench champions. His son, Bird Comet of Ardee, owned by Gerald Colburn, Fruitport, Mich., recently won the championship Field Trial stake in Rochester, N.Y. His daughter has won a shoot-to-kill stake in California. Two of his grandchildren, now owned by Howard Little, Wayland, N.Y., have been entered in 29 Field Trials and placed 27 times. These dogs have also won many bench prizes. It pays to import high quality breeding stock.

### Canadians Showing New Interest in this "Irisher"

The Irish Water Spaniel Club of America is receiving lots of mail from

Canadians asking about this rare breed, writes Mrs. Ruth McAfee, club secretary, who notes that several new owners are located in the Toronto area.

"Irish Water Spaniels are well suited to the Canadian climate. Their oily, dense coat allows the Irisher to feel at ease and at home in the coldest, swiftest running water. Although the coat is oily it doesn't shed or have a doggy odor. The oil keeps the dog dry in wet weather.

"Within the past six months some of our finest studs have passed away. Ch. Moiphy of Willow Creek, Ch. Shellalak's Napper Tandy, CD and Ch. Naptandy's Scarlet Rogue. It is hoped that our young dogs will grow up to take their places. Many are the sons and grandsons of these famous studs. It takes an Irisher about three years to reach full maturity. However, no matter how old they become they are always lovable old clowns."

Mrs. McAfee's address is 9 Douglas Ave., Babyoon, N.Y.

### The Vizsla in Canada — A Review

The Vizsla is a relatively new breed in Canada but of ancient standing in Europe and more particularly in Hungary, where records of the dogs go back to the 12th Century. The dog originally had a variety of uses, particularly big game hunting such as boar, bear and deer. More recently it has been bred for upland game-bird hunting. It is one of the smaller of the short-haired pointing breeds, the standard height being 21"-24" for males and 20"-23" for bitches with an average weight of 50 lbs. Its color is golden rust and white patches, though not desirable, are permissible. Primarily they are a medium-ranged pointing breed with well developed, soft-mouthed retrieving instincts for both land and water.

The last three years have seen a remarkable development of the breed in Canada. Presently there are approximately 600 registered Vizslas and from this number over the last three years there have been 170-180 show entries, 60 field trial entries and a smaller participation in obedience trial events. From these dogs there are now 24 bench champions, seven dogs with CD and one field champion. This last was Ch. and FT. Ch. Rigo von Klein (owner Mr. E. Klein).

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## COMING EVENTS CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS

(Except where otherwise stated, each show listed is an all-breed championship show. Where an asterisk (\*) follows a show date this indicates that a licensed all-breed obedience trial will be held in conjunction with the show).

### FEBRUARY

- 19-20\* at CALGARY, Alta. Two shows and two obedience trials. Alberta Kennel Club (Reg'd.). Secretary: Anne Waugh, 1043 - 1st Ave. N.W., Calgary, Alta.

### MARCH

- 11-12 at VICTORIA, B.C. Two shows. Victoria City Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. J.A.D. Leamy, 1208 Duke St., Victoria, B.C.  
12-13\* at EDMONTON, Alta. Two shows and two obedience trials. Edmonton Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Barbara Beland, 10451 - 161st St., Edmonton, Alta.  
12-16-17-18-19\* at TORONTO, Ont. Five shows and five obedience trials. Canadian National Sportsmen's Dog Shows. Secretary: Peter Lindsay, 85 King St. E., Toronto, Ont.  
15 at TORONTO, Ont. Specialty show for Poodles. The Poodle Advancement Association. Show Secretary: Mrs. Grace Edwards, R.R. #3, Newmarket, Ont.  
19-20 at RICHMOND, B.C. Two shows. Working Dog Association of B.C. Show Secretary: Frances Clark, 847 Alexandra Rd., Richmond, B.C.

### APRIL

- 9 at FREDERICTON, N.B. Fredericton Kennel Club. Show Chairman: Vic Martinson, Box 8, Site 12, R.R. #1, Fredericton, N.B.  
9 at PETERBOROUGH, Ont. Kewartha Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Harry Goss, Bewdley, Ont.  
9-10\* at LETHBRIDGE, Alta. Two shows and two obedience trials. Lethbridge and District Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Steve Wild, P.O. Box 514, Lethbridge, Alta.  
16 at ST. CATHARINES, Ont. St. Catharines and District Kennel & Obedience Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Margo Wilkes, R.R. #1, St. Catharines, Ont.  
17 at VANCOUVER, B.C. Specialty show for Shetland Sheepdogs. Shetland Sheepdog Club of British Columbia. Show Secretary: Mrs. Iris E. Arlen, 2908 East 25th Ave., Vancouver 12, B.C.  
22-23\* at VANCOUVER, B.C. Two shows and two obedience trials. Kiwanis Club of Kerrisdale. Chairman: C. Douglas Whittle, 2474 W. 33rd Ave., Vancouver 13, B.C.  
23-24 at CHATHAM, Ont. Two shows. Kent Kennel Club. Secretary: Mrs. Olive Mills, Charing Cross, Ont.  
24 at WEST VANCOUVER, B.C. Specialty show for Spaniels (English and American Cocker). B.C. Cocker Spaniel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Fred McInnis, 1395 Mathers Ave., West Vancouver, B.C.  
30\* at MONTREAL, Que. One show and one obedience trial. United Kennel Club Inc. Show Chairman: Irving Diamond, 17577 St. Mary's Road, Town of Kirkland, Que.

### MAY

- 1\* at MONTREAL, Que. One show and one obedience trial. United Kennel Club Inc. Show Chairman: Irving Diamond, 17577 St. Mary's Road, Town of Kirkland, Que.  
6-7-8 at OTTAWA, Ont. Three shows. Ottawa Kennel Club. Secretary: Dennis Mountney, R.R. #2, Stittsville, Ont.  
7 at MONCTON, N.B. The Moncton Kennel Club Ltd. Show Secretary: Lois Burpee, P.O. Box 123, Moncton, N.B.  
7 at OTTAWA, Ont. Specialty show for Collies and Shetland Sheepdogs. Dominion Collie & Shetland Sheepdog Association (Montreal Branch). Secretary: Mrs. C. Dubney, 4334 Harvard Ave., Montreal 28, Que.  
13-14-15\* at REGINA, Sask. Three shows and three obedience trials. Regina Kennel & Obedience Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Rosamund Mabson, 3033 Dewdney Ave., Regina, Sask.  
13-14 at VICTORIA, B.C. Two shows. Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers Association. Secretary: William Brennan, 3225 Albion Road, Victoria, B.C.  
14 at LONDON, Ont. Specialty show for Great Danes. The Great Dane Club of Canada. President: Ian M. Stewart, R.R. #2, Brantford, Ont.  
14\* at LONDON, Ont. One show and one obedience trial. Forest City Kennel Club. Secretary: Mrs. Rita M. Smith, R.R. #3, Elgin Road, Dorchester, Ont.  
15\* at POINT EDWARD, Ont. One show and one obedience trial. Sarnia Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Jeannette LeNeve, 1215 Telfer Side Road, R.R. #1, Sarnia, Ont.  
15 at NANAIMO, B.C. Specialty show for all breeds in Group 4. Vancouver Island Terrier Club. Secretary: Margaret E. Freemantle, 3059 Glen Lake Road, Victoria, B.C.  
15-16\* at NANAIMO, B.C. Two shows and two obedience trials. Nanaimo Kennel Club. Secretary: Mrs. K. Scott, P.O. Box 265, Nanaimo, B.C.  
16-17-18 at MOOSE JAW, Sask. Three shows. Moose Jaw Allbreed Kennel & Obedience Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Mary Miller, 256 Omifina St. W., Moose Jaw, Sask.  
20-21 at PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. Two shows. Prince Albert Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Patricia Harman, P.O. Box 1122, Prince Albert, Sask.

- 21 at BARRIE, Ont. Specialty show for Old English Sheepdogs. Old English Sheepdog Club of Canada. Secretary: Paul A. Robins, R.R. #1, Oro Station, Ont.  
21 at BARRIE, Ont. Barrie Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Margaret Morrissey, R.R. #5, Barrie, Ont.  
21-22 at VANCOUVER, B.C. Two shows. B.C. Ladies Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Dolly Wall, 2640 S.E. Marine Drive, Vancouver 16, B.C.  
21-22-23 at AMHERST, N.S. Three shows. Tantramar Kennel Club. Secretary: Mrs. Elsie F. Brooks, 132 Spring St., Amherst, N.S.  
22 at TORONTO, Ont. Specialty show for breeds in Group 4. The All Terrier Club of Canada. Secretary: Mrs. Jane R. Devlin, 384 Centre St., Thornhill, Ont.  
22 at TORONTO, Ont. Specialty show for West Highland White Terriers. Canadian West Highland White Terrier Club. Secretary: Bud Flanagan, R.R. #1, Brooklin, Ont.  
27-28-29\* at WINNIPEG, Man. Three shows and three obedience trials. The Kinsmen Club of Winnipeg. Show Secretary: Mrs. A. T. Hawley, 227 Niagara St., Winnipeg, Man.  
28-29 at BRADFORD, Ont. Two shows. Aurora and District Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. L. McDonald, 21 Maple Grove Ave., Box 313, Oak Ridges, Ont.  
29 at VANCOUVER, B.C. Specialty show for German Shepherds. The German Shepherd Dog Club of B.C. Show Secretary: Winifred Dorchester, 1365 - 29th St., West Vancouver, B.C.

### JUNE

- 4 at TORONTO, Ont. The Progressive Kennel Club of Canada Inc. Secretary: Mrs. Mary Lake, 200 Maple Leaf Drive, Toronto 15, Ont.  
4-5\* at EDMONTON, Alta. Two shows and two obedience trials. Northern Alberta Canine Association. Show Secretary: Mrs. Betty MacKillop, 7230 - 89th Ave., Edmonton, Alta.  
5 at LOCUST HILL, Ont. Specialty show for English Bulldogs. The Bulldog Club of Central Canada. Show Secretary: Mrs. Anne Clark, R.R. #2, Acton, Ont.  
11 at TORONTO, Ont. Specialty show for all breeds in Group 4. Terrier Breeders Association of Canada. Show Secretary: Mrs. Jas. G. McFarlane, 16th Ave., R.R. #1, Thornhill, Ont.  
15 at OTTAWA, Ont. Specialty show for Poodles. The Poodle Club of Quebec. Show Secretary: Lcdr. D. G. Anderson, 1750 Walkley Road, R.R. #6, Ottawa 10, Ont.  
15-16 at OTTAWA, Ont. Two shows. Canadian Save the Children Fund. Secretary: Lcdr. D. G. Anderson, 1750 Walkley Rd., R.R. #6, Ottawa, Ont.  
18-19\* at WINNIPEG, Man. Two shows and two obedience trials. Gateway City Obedience Training Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Grace Ashcroft, 40 Kootenay Cres., Transcona, Man.  
18-19\* at KINGSTON, Ont. Two shows and two obedience trials. Kingston & District Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Vera O'Donnell, 54 Collingwood St., Kingston, Ont.  
24-25 at BERWICK, N.S. Two shows. Evangeline Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Barberie E. Bethune, Box 36, Berwick, N.S.  
25\* at BURLINGTON, Ont. One show and one obedience trial. Hamilton Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Audrey Langford, 150 Hwy. #53 West, Hamilton, Ont.  
26 at HALIFAX, N.S. Specialty show for German Shepherd Dogs. Nova Scotia German Shepherd Dog Club. Secretary: Mrs. Blois Boyd, Box 580, Bedford, N.S.  
27-28 at HALIFAX, N.S. Two shows. Halifax Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Mary E. Daye, Windsor Junction, N.S.  
30 at HALIFAX, N.S. Shearwater Kennel Club of Dartmouth. Secretary: Mrs. D. H. Duff, R.R. #1, Armdale, Halifax Co., N.S.

### JULY

- 1 at HALIFAX, N.S. Shearwater Kennel Club of Dartmouth. Secretary: Mrs. D. H. Duff, R.R. #1, Armdale, Halifax Co., N.S.  
1-2 at KERRISDALE, B.C. Two shows. British Columbia All Terrier Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Justine Campbell, 1975 Hosmer, Vancouver, B.C.  
2-3 at MARKHAM, Ont. Two shows. Ontario County Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Anne Clark, R.R. #2, Acton, Ont.  
5-6\* at PENTICTON, B.C. Two shows and two obedience trials. The Penticton & District Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Dolly Wall, 2640 S.E. Marine Drive, Vancouver 16, B.C.  
7-8\* at VERNON, B.C. Two shows and two obedience trials. Vernon & District Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Dolly Wall, 2640 S.E. Marine Drive, Vancouver 16, B.C.  
9\* at WOODSTOCK, Ont. One show and one obedience trial. Oxford County Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Barbara J. Jasper, 553 Grace St., Woodstock, Ont.  
9-10\* at KELOWNA, B.C. Two shows and two obedience trials. Kelowna & District Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Dolly Wall, 2640 S.E. Marine Drive, Vancouver 16, B.C.  
23-24\* at WINDSOR, Ont. Two shows and two obedience trials. The Windsor & District Kennel Club. Show Secretary: John H. Jansen, P.O. Box 145, Walkerville, Ont.

### AUGUST

- 1-2-3 at FREDERICTON, N.B. Three shows. Fredericton Kennel Club. Secretary: Mrs. Janet B. Glenn, 280 Gibson St., Fredericton, N.B.  
4-5-6 at MONCTON, N.B. Three shows. The Moncton Kennel Club Ltd. Show Secretary: Miss Lois Burpee, P.O. Box 123, Moncton, N.B.  
13-14\* at NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. Two shows and two obedience trials. North Shore Kennel Club of British Columbia. Show Secretary: Mrs. Helen Roy, 2409 Nelson Ave., West Vancouver, B.C.



29-30-31 at SAINT JOHN, N.B. Three shows. New Brunswick Kennel Club Inc. Show Secretary: Mrs. T. L. Banks, 85 Courtenay Ave., East Saint John, N.B.

## SEPTEMBER

- 1 at SAINT JOHN, N.B. Ladies Kennel Club of New Brunswick. Show Secretary: Mrs. T. L. Banks, 85 Courtenay Ave., East Saint John, N.B.
- 3-4\* at EDMONTON, Alta. Two shows and two obedience trials. Northern Alberta Canine Association. Mrs. Betty MacKillop, 7230 - 89th Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
- 3-5 at HARBOUR GRACE, Nfld. Two shows. Conception Bay Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. T. O'Neill, Box 153, Harbour Grace, Nfld.
- 9-10 at VICTORIA, B.C. Two shows. Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers Association. Secretary: William Brennan, 3225 Albion Road, Victoria, B.C.
- 10-11\* at EDMONTON, Alta. Two shows and two obedience trials. The Edmonton Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. W. A. Jacob, Hurstwood Park, Box 19, R.R. #2, South Edmonton, Alta.
- 10-11 at WINNIPEG, Man. Two shows. Coronation Kennel Club. Secretary: Mrs. Mildred Walker, Old Kildonan P.O., Man.
- 17-18\* at PORT ARTHUR, Ont. Two shows and two obedience trials. The Thunder Bay Kennel & Training Club. Secretary: Mrs. Susan Berst, 297 Grenville Ave., Port Arthur, Ont.
- 17-18\* at SASKATOON, Sask. Two shows and two obedience trials. Saskatoon Kennel & Obedience Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Joan Wilk, Sub. P.O. 13, Saskatoon, Sask.
- 24 at BURLINGTON, Ont. Specialty show for all Dachshunds. The Dachshund Club of Canada. Show Secretary: Mrs. Olive Taylor, 501 Enfield Road, Burlington, Ont.
- 24 at BURLINGTON, Ont. Burlington Kennel & Obedience Club. Secretary: Mrs. Olive M. Taylor, 501 Enfield Road, Burlington, Ont.
- 25 at DON MILLS, Ont. Scarborough Kennel Club Inc. Show Secretary: Ed Dixon, 100 Moberley Ave., Toronto 6, Ont.

## LICENSED OBEDIENCE TRIALS

(For additional licensed obedience trials please refer to the list of coming championship shows wherein there is indicated by the use of an asterisk (\*), immediately following the date of a show, that a licensed all-breed obedience trial will be held in conjunction with the show).

### MARCH

- 5 at POINTE CLAIRE, Que. The Lakeshore Dog Training Association. Obedience Trial Chairman: Mrs. G. H. McGill, 103 Ivanhoe Cres., Pointe Claire, Que.
- 6 at OSHAWA, Ont. Oshawa Obedience Association. Trial Chairman: Louis Reynen, 134 Farewell Ave., Oshawa, Ont.
- 13 at RICHMOND, B.C. Two trials. The Richmond Dog Training Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Claire Hunter, 8889 - 128th St., North Surrey, B.C.
- 15 at TORONTO, Ont. The Poodle Advancement Association. Show Secretary: Mrs. Grace Edwards, R.R. #3, Newmarket, Ont.
- 26 at PORT ARTHUR, Ont. Two trials. Thunder Bay Kennel & Training Club. Secretary: Mrs. Susan Berst, 297 Grenville Ave., Port Arthur, Ont.

### APRIL

- 2-3 at OTTAWA, Ont. Three trials. The Bytown Dog Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Miss Judy Figg, 273 Powell Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
- 17 at VANCOUVER, B.C. Shetland Sheepdog Club of British Columbia. Show Secretary: Mrs. Iris E. Arlen, 2908 East 25th Ave., Vancouver 12, B.C.
- 23 at CHATHAM, Ont. Kent Kennel Club. Secretary: Mrs. Olive Mills, Charing Cross, Ont.
- 24 at PETERBOROUGH, Ont. Peterborough and District Obedience Club. Mrs. R. A. Scott, 596 Howden Ave., Peterborough, Ont.

### MAY

- 8 at ST. CATHARINES, Ont. Two trials. St. Catharines & District Kennel & Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Patricia Campbell, 70 Winslow Crescent, Thorold, Ont.
- 16-17 at MOOSE JAW, Sask. Two trials. Moose Jaw Allbreed Kennel & Obedience Club. Show Secretary: Mrs. Mary Miller, 256 Omnicia St. W., Moose Jaw, Sask.
- 21 at PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. Prince Albert Kennel Club. Show Secretary: Patricia Harman, P.O. Box 1122, Prince Albert, Sask.
- 28-29 at STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE, Que. Three trials. Mountain City Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Marjorie Christie, 3405 Grand Blvd., Apt. 4, Montreal 28, Que.
- 29 at BURLINGTON, Ont. Two trials. Burlington Kennel & Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Miss Miriam M. Stacey, 184 Province St. N., Hamilton, Ont.

### JUNE

- 5 at TORONTO, Ont. Two trials. North York Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. R. Huntley, 43 Alexandria Cres., Bramalea, Ont.
- 26 at ANCASTER, Ont. Two trials. The Hamilton Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Mrs. Jean Giacomelli, 51 Wardrope S. Stoney Creek, Ont.

### AUGUST

- 5-6 at MONCTON, N.B. Two trials. The Moncton Kennel Club Ltd. Show Secretary: Miss Lois Burpee, P.O. Box 123, Moncton, N.B.

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### APRIL

- 24 at THOROLD, Ont. St. Catharines & District Kennel & Obedience Club. Trial Secretary: Don Foster, 377 Bunting Road, St. Catharines, Ont.

## LICENSED FIELD TRIALS

### BEAGLES (BRACE)

### JUNE

- 11-12 at MILGROVE, Ont. Wentworth Beagle Club. Secretary: Albert Ford, 448 Maple Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

### AUGUST

- 13-14 at MILGROVE, Ont. Wentworth Beagle Club. Secretary: Albert Ford, 448 Maple Ave., Hamilton, Ont.
- 27-28 at MILGROVE, Ont. York County Beagle Club. Secretary: Ralph C. Haist, 82 Whitehall Road, Toronto 5, Ont.

### SEPTEMBER

- 17-18 at MILGROVE, Ont. Grand River Beagle Club. Secretary: Mrs. Berenice Player, 25 Pleasant Drive, Stratford, Ont.

### BEAGLES (PACK)

### APRIL

- 16-17 at HUNTINGDON, Que. Frontier Beagle Club. Secretary: Leo W. Lewis, Franklin Centre, Que.
- 30- May 1 at BONVILLE, Ont. Cornwall Beagle Club Inc. Secretary: Angelo M. Lebano, 105 Sixth St. W., Cornwall, Ont.

### MAY

- 7-8 at ARTHUR, Ont. Grand River Beagle Club. Secretary: Mrs. Berenice Player, 25 Pleasant Dr., Stratford, Ont.
- 7-8-9 at GLACE BAY, N.S. Airway Beagle Club. Field Trial Secretary: Kent Crocker, 3 Norwood St., Glace Bay, N.S.
- 14-15 at MIRA, N.S. Cape Breton Beagle Club. Trial Secretary: G. Warren Anderson, 33 Haig St., Sydney, N.S.
- 14-15 at BALTIMORE, Ont. United Counties Beagle Club. Secretary: Mrs. Beverley Lingar, 25 Harris St., Port Hope, Ont.
- 21-22 at FRELIGHSBURG, Que. Ta-I-O Beagle Club of Montreal Inc. Field Trial Secretary: Lionel Tait, Frelighsburg, Que.
- 28-29 at CUSHING, Que. Lachute Beagle Club. Secretary: Dr. D. E. Rivington, 518 Allan St., Hawkesbury, Ont.

### JUNE

- 11-12-13 at SHAD BAY, N.S. Atlantic Beagle Club Inc. Field Trial Secretary: Tony Coolen, Shad Bay, R.R. #2, Halifax Co., N.S.

### AUGUST

- 20-21 at CUSHING, Que. Lachute Beagle Club Inc. Secretary: Dr. D. E. Rivington, 518 Allan St., Hawkesbury, Ont.

### SEPTEMBER

- 24-25 at MIRA, Cape Breton, N.S. Cape Breton Beagle Club. Trial Secretary: G. Warren Anderson, 33 Haig St., Sydney, N.S.

### POINTING BREEDS

### MARCH

- 19-20 at SUMAS, B.C. B.C. All Breed Pointer Club. Field Trial Secretary: A. N. Mitchell, 716 Dogwood St., New Westminster, B.C.

### APRIL

- 23-24 at MONTREAL, Que. Montreal Gun Dog Club. Field Trial Secretary: Dr. Georges Pelletier, 2150 Crescent St., Montreal 25, Que.

### RETRIEVERS AND IRISH WATER SPANIELS

### MARCH

- 5-6 at VANCOUVER, B.C. Two trials. B.C. Amateur Field Trial Club. Field Trial Secretary: P. G. McClellan, 4335 - 104th St., R.R. #3, Ladner, B.C.

### APRIL

- 9-10 at VICTORIA, B.C. Two trials. Vancouver Island Retriever Club. Secretary: Mrs. J. L. Smith, 4304 Torquay Drive, Victoria, B.C.

### MAY

- 14-15 at KINGSTON, Ont. Eastern Ontario Retriever Club. Trial Secretary: Cameron Druce, 172 Montreal St., Kingston, Ont.
- 21-22 at TORONTO, Ont. Golden Retriever Club of Canada. Secretary: Mrs. Dorothy Sprunt, 30 Bailey Crescent, Scarborough, Ont.
- 21-22-23 at SASKATOON, Sask. Two trials. Saskatoon Retriever Club. Secretary: A. W. Bean, 28 Kirk Cres., Saskatoon, Sask.



## JUNE

- 4-5 at HEADINGLEY, Man. Manitoba Gun Dog Association. Field Trial Secretary: Ray Vezina, 14 Belair Road, Winnipeg 19, Man.
- 25-26 at NORTH BAY, Ont. Two trials. The North Bay and District Retriever Training Club. Secretary: Mrs. H. A. Robinson, 924 McIntyre W., North Bay, Ont.

## JULY

- 2-3 at BURWASH FARM, Ont. Two trials. The Sudbury & District Kennel Club. Field Trial Chairman: Orest Wm. Andrews, 301 Sixth Ave., Lively, Ont.

## AUGUST

- 27-28 at LONDON, Ont. Two trials. South Western Ontario Retriever Training Club. Secretary: Mrs. Shirley A. Clark, R. R. #1, Arva, Ont.

## SEPTEMBER

- 3-4 at SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. Two trials. Algoma Retriever Association. Secretary: Mrs. H. Jacoback, Box 722, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
- 3-4 at HEADINGLEY, Man. Manitoba Gun Dog Association. Field Trial Secretary: Ray Vezina, 14 Belair Road, Winnipeg 19, Man.

## MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A meeting of the Board of Directors was held at Toronto on December 10th, with the Vice-President, J. C. Anderson, presiding, and the following members of the Board present: Walter Brown, Mrs. Edna Joel, Mrs. Pamela B. Mack, Wm. McDerment, George N. Mehlenbacher, and W. J. Monaghan. There follows a summary of matters dealt with by the Board.

### FINANCIAL MATTERS

#### INVESTMENTS

The Board received a report to the effect that the Investments Committee had arranged for the purchase by the Club, on November 22nd, of \$8,000 Government of Canada 4-1/2% Bonds, due September 1, 1983, at a price of \$7,160 plus accrued interest.

### INTERNATIONAL MATTERS

#### THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB

In response to an enquiry received from The American Kennel Club in respect of the requirements (as to identification and registration) when an agent acts for an owner in selling a dog, the Secretary was instructed to inform the A.K.C. that when a dog is sold in Canada as pure-bred it is the responsibility of the seller to record transfer of ownership in favour of the purchaser and only the signature of the last recorded owner is required to effect the recording of a transfer of ownership, that person being fully responsible for making sure the certificate of registration delivered to the new owner is the correct certificate, and this applies whether the last recorded owner sold the dog or employed an agent to do so for him.

#### THE KENNEL CLUB (ENGLAND)

The Board noted that The Kennel Club is now requiring Canadian importers of dogs shipped to Canada before registration in England was (or could be) effected to obtain the written permission of The Canadian Kennel Club before The Kennel Club will proceed with registration. The Secretary was instructed to inform The Kennel Club that The Canadian Kennel Club does not wish to be responsible in any way for their decision to either accept or reject the application for registration of a dog already exported to Canada.

### REGISTRATION, STUD BOOKS AND RELATED MATTERS

#### KENNEL NAMES

The Board received and approved recommendations set out in the report (dated December 2nd) of the Kennel Names Committee, which report, among its recommendations, recommended that objections to the following kennel names applied for be sustained: JANEIAIRE, ARABY-ACRES, DAWN ACRES, GLANRAFON.

#### REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

On receipt of a report of the Registration Committee the Board ordered the cancellation of the registration of a litter (#4512-64), it being established that the sire of the litter is registered as a Standard Smooth Dachshund, and the dam as a Standard Long-haired Dachshund.

The Board noted that the Registration Committee had:

- (1) authorized the registration, as a Silky Toy Terrier, of the Australian Silky Terrier BRAYONIA PRINCE JAMES imported to Canada from Australia by Thomas Findlay, North Vancouver, B.C.; (RC-329)
- (2) authorized the registration, as Silky Toy Terriers, of the Silky Terriers CLAVONS BLUE TRINKET, CLAVONS BLUE VALIANT, and MARYANNE DOLLY, imported from the United States by Mrs. Marian L. Wait, Lancaster, N.B.; (RC-329)
- (3) authorized the registration of the Poodle BARF-KUH, imported from Ireland by Ronald Thomson, St. Jacques le Mineur, P.Q. and the recording of transfer of ownership of this dog to Ovid Avarmaa, Outremont, P.Q.; date of sale, March 21, 1962; (RC-368)

- (4) authorized the registration of the Scottish Terrier BALRENE JEAN 3rd (645621), whelped November 28, 1962, out of litter #9966-62, whelped the property of Miss Irene Ball (deceased), and the recording of transfer of ownership to the name of Sam Stewart, Toronto, Ont.; date of sale, January 25, 1963; (RC-393)
- (5) decided that on the basis of the limited information furnished by R. L. McNevin, Calgary, Alta. a "Siberian Husky" whelped in the North West Territories was not eligible for registration; (RC-395)
- (6) authorized the recording of the following transfers of ownership (as of June 2, 1965) of dogs standing in the name of Mrs. Margaret Campbell (deceased): DORY-O'S TOP THIS (593623) to Tom Harrison, Oak Ridges, Ont.; SEAWARD'S WHITE FLARE (418181) to Wm. R. Campbell; HIAWICK HEATH CHIEF (421178) to Wm. R. Campbell; ATINA'S CINDY (601264) to Wm. R. Campbell. (RC-396)

### COMPLAINTS, CHARGES AND PROTESTS

#### SPECIFIC CASES

In the course of dealing with a number of files on complaints, charges and protests referred to the Board by the Complaints Committee with that Committee's recommendations, the Board:

- (1) deprived a person of the privilege of participating, for a period of one year, in shows and trials held under the Club's rules, following an advisory committee investigation of a report of an indignity to an officiating judge at a championship show;
- (2) set up three advisory committees to investigate and report on three cases of alleged indignities to officiating judges;
- (3) set up an advisory committee to investigate and report on the alleged removal of a number of dogs from a championship show before the time such dogs were eligible to be removed;
- (4) gave two breeders fifteen days in which to submit applications for registration of dogs sold as pure-bred or to elect formal hearing of complaints against them for allegedly having failed to supply certificates of registration to purchasers for dogs said to have been sold as pure-bred;
- (5) cancelled the registration of two litters following inspection reports;
- (6) deprived two breeders of all the privileges of the Club following inspection reports on a number of dogs not carrying tattoo markings as reported on their certificates of registration;
- (7) deprived a person of all the privileges of the Club for failing to supply a certificate of registration for a dog sold as pure-bred;
- (8) deprived a person of all the privileges of the Club following the court conviction, of a charge laid under the Live Stock Pedigree Act, of said person for failing to supply to the purchaser a certificate of registration for a dog sold as pure-bred;
- (9) authorized the inspection of all dogs in a litter following receipt of a report that one of the dogs in the litter is not pure-bred;
- (10) set up advisory committees to investigate complaints against two breeders for selling dogs as pure-bred and allegedly failing to supply certificates of registration to the purchasers;
- (11) cancelled the registration of a litter registered in the name of the person who had sold, in whelp, the dam of the litter before the litter was whelped;
- (12) referred to an advisory committee for investigation the complaint against the owner of a stud dog who had refused to sign the application for registration of litter form;
- (13) imposed fines on two clubs which were quite late in submitting to the C. K. C. the official returns for shows held under C. K. C. rules;
- (14) imposed a fine on a show-giving club for failing to have an acceptable measuring standard at its championship show.

In connection with a number of complaints regarding N. S. F. cheques tendered clubs by exhibitors for entry fees, the Board agreed that a club receiving such a cheque may notify the exhibitor responsible that pending satisfactory settlement, further entries will be refused.

### INTERNAL AND ADMINISTRATION

#### MANAGEMENT SURVEY

The Board noted that in a statement addressed to members of the Club by the publishers of "Dogs in Canada" there appeared the following statement: "It is also for the purpose of discussing the proposal for publishing 'Dogs in Canada' which was solicited by the Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club from Mitchell Press Ltd."

The Secretary was instructed to address a letter to the publishers of "Dogs in Canada" pointing out that this particular statement is incorrect, and the Board would appreciate their taking the necessary steps to make a correction.

Mr. Walter Brown was authorized to discuss with the Ontario Manager of Warnock Hersey Management Consultants two invoices, one in the amount of \$1,865.20, the other in the amount of \$653.76, Mr. Brown to be accompanied by the Secretary. The Board authorized the payment to Warnock Hersey Management Consultants of \$400.00 for the preparation of their synopsis as published in the October issue of "Dogs in Canada".

#### THE BERMUDA KENNEL CLUB

The Board received the Secretary's report that, as authorized by the Board, he had met (on November 25th-29th) officials of The Bermuda Kennel Club in Bermuda, and a detailed report and recommendations would be placed before the annual meeting of the Board.

#### REPRESENTATIVES TO OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

The Constitution of The Canadian National Exhibition having been amended to provide that the Club would have one representative rather than the two as for some years past, the Board agreed that Mr. Mehlenbacher would be the Club's representative until a representative for the coming year is appointed at the next Annual General Meeting.

### MEMBERSHIP MATTERS

#### APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The Board approved the application for associate membership received from the Regina Retriever Club, and interpreted the Dog Show Rules, the Field Trial Rules and Regulations, and the Obedience Trial Regulations and Standards with regard to the requirement that one of three officers must be C. K. C. members if permission to hold a show or trial is to be granted, to mean that such Rules and Regulations have been



complied with if the club or association applying for a date is a member of The Canadian Kennel Club.

## DOG SHOWS

### JUDGES

The Board decided that an applicant residing in Bermuda may seek to establish eligibility to judge one or more breeds at championship shows held under the Club's rules in Canada and/or Bermuda, the applicant to be required to follow the same procedures as a resident of Canada.

The Board directed the Secretary to inform a show judge that further assignments to judge would not be approved until a satisfactory reply is received to letters enquiring about apparent errors in judges' books for events judged by the same person.

### DATES

The Board instructed the Secretary to communicate with the B. C. Director, the B. C. Director-elect and show-giving clubs in British Columbia, with regard to the granting of show dates, the approval of judges, and the approval of premium lists, the replies to be tabled at the Board meeting on January 8th in order that the Board may then decide whether to approve the applications of the Working Dog Association of B. C. to hold championship shows at Richmond, B. C. on August 1st and 2nd, 1966, as a part of the B. C. Centenary celebrations.

The Secretary was instructed to request the reaction of the Canadian National Exhibition Association to the applications of the Barrie Kennel Club to hold championship shows in August of 1967.

### CHAMPIONS AND CHAMPIONSHIP POINT SCHEDULES

The Board took no action on letters received from Mr. A. T. Williams, North Surrey, B. C. and Mr. & Mrs. Reg Day, Comox, B. C., objecting to the Board decision, given at its semi-annual meeting in June increasing the point rating of Chow Chows from "1 dog, 1 point" to "2 dogs, 1 point".

### INTERPRETATIONS

The Board instructed the Secretary to seek the views of the Club's Honorary Veterinary-Surgeon before it gives a ruling on whether or not a puppy operated on for an umbilical hernia is eligible to be entered at a championship show or is not eligible according to the provisions of Section 2 (a) of Chapter 17 of the Dog Show Rules.

The Board ruled that where an entry is made at a championship show by telegraph, the entry fee must be telegraphed to the show-giving club at the same time the entry is telegraphed.

Before giving a ruling on the application of Section 4 of Chapter 17 of the Dog Show Rules in connection with a dog declared to be temporarily lame by an officiating veterinary-surgeon, the views of the Club's Honorary Veterinary-Surgeon would be obtained and referred to the annual meeting of the Board.

### CLASS DIVISIONS

As a result of letters received seeking information as to the policies which would apply to the staging by show-giving clubs of stakes as provided in Section 5 of Chapter 4 of the Dog Show Rules, the Board decided on the policies which would apply to the selection and approval of judges for stakes, and also with regard to entries, ribbons, and information in premium lists.

## OBEDIENCE TRIALS AND TRACKING TESTS

### JUDGES

In connection with applications received from residents of Bermuda to establish eligibility to judge obedience trial classes the Board decided that the committee conducting an oral examination of an applicant must be composed of one or more Canadian obedience judges and/or residents of Bermuda thoroughly familiar with obedience trials, but the entire committee must first be approved by the Chairman of the Obedience Council. It also decided that the applicant may take both written and oral examinations on the same day, but the written examination papers are to be forwarded to the Chairman of the Council for marking.

The Board ruled that it is permissible for an applicant to apprentice for the Novice Class and handle a dog in the Open Class at the same trial.

### DATES

The applications of the Hamilton Obedience Club to hold three licensed obedience trials within a period of two days (October 15th-16th, 1966) were referred to the Obedience Council for recommendation.

### TRACKING TESTS

The Board ruled that an officiating judge must not act as a track-layer at a tracking test at which he is officiating as judge, but he must accompany the tracklayer.

## FIELD TRIALS

### FIELD TRIALS FOR POINTING BREEDS

The Board received the report of the Chairman of the Field Trial Council for Pointing Breeds in connection with a proposed amendment to the Field Trial Rules clarifying the course to be followed by judges when, in connection with a stake which customarily carries championship points, the officiating judges are satisfied that championship points ought not to be allocated. The Board directed that the proposed amendment as submitted by the Chairman of the Council, be published in the January issue of "Dogs in Canada" and comments be sought for the consideration of the Board at its annual meeting.

## GOOD AND WELFARE

### REGISTRATION OF CLUBS

The Board considered the opinion of the Club's solicitor with regard to a query received from a club as to acceptability of a section of its proposed Constitution, and directed the Secretary to inform the club from whom the enquiry had been received that it is not the policy of The Canadian Kennel Club to indicate its approval or otherwise of any or all parts of the Constitution or by-laws of a club which may wish to hold a show or trial under C. K. C. rules.

The Board considered a number of letters received with regard to a dispute existing within a club regarding the election of that club's officers and directors, and ruled that the matter did not come within its jurisdiction.

### HIP DISPLASIA AND HEREDITARY DEFECTS

The Board received a report, dated November 15th, from Dr. A. J. Cawley, Professor and Head of the Small Animal Division, Department of Clinical Studies, University of Guelph, and adopted a resolution to the effect that the Board take the necessary steps to implement a program of hip displasia control along the lines recommended by Dr. Cawley. (This program will be a subject of discussion at the annual meeting of the Board in February).

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A meeting of the Board of Directors was held at Toronto on January 8, 1966 with the Vice-President, J. C. Anderson, presiding and the following members of the Board present: Robert L. Blyth, Mrs. Irving Diamond, Mrs. Pamela B. Mack, Wm. McDermont, George N. Mehlenbacher, Mrs. Hilda Pugh, Mrs. N. T. Smith.

## REGISTRATION, STUD BOOKS AND RELATED MATTERS

### KENNEL NAMES

The Committee received the report of a meeting of the Kennel Names Committee held on December 29th and approved the recommendations of the Committee, including a recommendation that no fee be required when a kennel name is being transferred to include the name of the spouse of the person in whose name the kennel name stands registered.

The Board also approved the recommendation of the Committee that where an applicant for registration of a kennel name submits only one choice of kennel name rather than the three choices required on the application form, the single choice will be processed on the understanding that if it is not approved, no further application for kennel name from the applicant will be considered.

### REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

The Board noted that the Registration Committee had:

- (1) authorized the registration of a litter of Miniature Schnauzers whelped on January 21, 1961 the property of Philip Ford, St. Laurent, P. Q., the sire of the litter being recorded as the property of a person no longer enjoying the privileges of The Canadian Kennel Club; (RC-303)
- (2) authorized the registration of the Miniature Schnauzer WATCH OUT OF MARIENHOF (AKC R-241271) imported to Canada by Ronald Thomson, Westmount, P. Q.; and the recording of transfer of ownership of this dog to the name of R. J. Lovegrove, Senneterre, Que.; date of transfer, August 26, 1961; (RC-303)
- (3) authorized the registration of the Samoyed ARCTIC FURY whelped on November 4, 1963 the property of Mrs. Donna Lalone (litter #11202-65), and the recording of transfer of ownership of this dog to the name of D. Bates, Burlington, Ont.; date of transfer, March 1, 1964; (RC-362)
- (4) authorized the registration of the following dogs imported from Germany by Mrs. Else Mayer, North Vancouver, B. C.: the Collie (Rough) EZZAR VON HOLAR, and the Old English Sheepdog FLICKA VOM OBEREN TOR; (RC-390)
- (5) authorized the recording of transfer of ownership of the following American Cocker Spaniels from the name of Mr. & Mrs. Horace M. Taylor to the name of Mrs. Hettie Rice; date of transfer, May 20, 1965: TIPPER TOPPER TWINKLE-STAR (565789), TAYLOR TOP ABILITY LASS (476746), TIPPER TOPPER DREAM DOCTOR (565787); (RC-394)
- (6) authorized the registration of a dog out of litter #2529-62 whelped the property of Andrew Bilodeau, Brantford, Ont. by CHORAL LEA BLACK ANGEL (475802), and the recording of transfer of ownership of this dog to the name of Robert Bertrand, Simcoe, Ont.; date of transfer as of March 25, 1962; and the recording of a further transfer of ownership of this dog to the name of George Thomas, Cooksville, Ont.; (RC-399)
- (7) authorized the recording of transfer of ownership of the Boxer SUGAR N SPICE OF BLOSSOMLEA (496858) from the name of Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Hill, Rexdale, Ont. to the name of A. L. Hill, Rexdale, Ont.; date of transfer, November 18, 1961. (RC-401)

The Board received the report of an inspection committee appointed to inspect all puppies in a litter registered with the Club and where, following receipt of an earlier inspection report, the Board had reason to believe that one of the dogs in the litter was not pure-bred. The Board concurred with a recommendation of the Registration Committee that the file be forwarded to the Chief Registration Officer of the Department of Agriculture with a recommendation that the registration of the litter and the individual registration of all dogs in the litter be cancelled and the certificates be recalled.

The Board received the report of the Registration Committee in connection with correspondence received and considered by the Committee regarding the application for registration of a litter and approved the Committee's recommendation that it rule that the section of the application for registration of litter calling for "number in litter living" on the application form means the number of males and females living at the time the application for registration of litter is completed and submitted to the Canadian National Live Stock Records.



## PRIVATE BREEDING RECORDS

The Board instructed the Secretary to continue the program, instituted in 1965 on an order of the Board, that when issuing a membership card to a new member he will supply a free copy of the private breeding record book.

## COMPLAINTS, CHARGES AND PROTESTS

### SPECIFIC CASES

The Board referred to an Advisory Committee for investigation a protest which alleged that a show-giving club had accepted entries after the published date of closing in a premium list, and at the same time authorized the investigating committee to investigate and report on the alleged unauthorized removal of a number of dogs before the time such dogs were eligible to be removed and also the change of entry of a dog entered in the Open Class to "Specials Only".

## INTERNAL AND ADMINISTRATION

### MANAGEMENT SURVEY

The Board authorized the Secretary to proceed with payment of two invoices received from Warnock Hersey Management Consultants, one in the amount of \$1,868.20, the other in the amount of \$653.76.

### BOARD MEETINGS

Article X, Section 2 of the Club's By-laws requires that at its first meeting the Board shall set aside a specific day in each month on which a meeting of the Board shall be held, if necessary. Acting on this requirement the Board set aside the following dates on which regular meetings of the Board would be held, if necessary: February 2nd, March 2nd, April 6th, May 4th, June 1st, July 6th, August 3rd, September 7th, October 5th, November 2nd, December 7th.

The Board also decided that the annual meeting of the Board would be held at the Club's offices, Toronto, commencing at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, February 23, 1966.

### REFERENDUM BALLOTS - 1965

The Secretary pointed to a previous decision of the Board that to each living Past President of the Club there would be presented a plaque setting forth the name of the Past President and the period during which he or she held the office of President. The Board endorsed the Secretary's suggestion that if these plaques could be obtained before the Annual General Meeting, arrangements would be made for their presentation at that meeting, and a special invitation would be extended to each living Past President to attend the luncheon served to members during the Annual General Meeting.

### APPOINTMENTS FOR 1966

Pending the appointment of the Registration Committee, the Complaints Committee, and the Kennel Names Committee at the annual meeting of the Board in February, the following were named as pro tem members of these Committees: George N. Mehlenbacher (Chairman), Robert L. Blyth, William McDerment, Mrs. Hilda F. Pugh, Mrs. N. T. Smith.

## MEMBERSHIP MATTERS

### APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The Board confirmed the approval given to applications for membership (1965) reported on list #42 mailed to members of the 1965 Board. One application for membership was ordered held over for consideration of the Board at its annual meeting.

### CHANGE OF MEMBERSHIP

- The Board approved:
- the request of Mr. L. J. V. Peacock, Burlington, Ont. that ordinary membership in the name of his mother (Mrs. F. M. Peacock, who passed away on December 29th) be transferred to his name;
  - the request of Mrs. Wm. G. Weirmer, Peterborough, Ont. that associate membership in her name be altered to include her husband.

## DOG SHOWS

### JUDGES

The Board noted the provisions of the new Chapter 8 of the Dog Show Rules effective January 1st, and instructed the Secretary as to the procedure to be followed when processing lists of proposed judges received from show-giving clubs for championship shows.

The Board considered a letter from the Oxford County Kennel Club inquiring about the eligibility of a resident of Australia to judge, and instructed the Secretary as to the information which must be obtained from Australia before a definitive reply can be given the club inquiring.

The Board imposed a fine on a show-giving club which permitted a judge to judge at the group level, a group for which said judge was not eligible to judge all the breeds in the group.

The Board considered the appeal of an applicant seeking to establish eligibility to judge from a decision given by the Examining Committee which had conducted the oral examination, and directed that the file be referred to the annual meeting of the Board.

### DATES

The Secretary reported that, in accordance with an instruction given by the Board at its December meeting, he had sought the views of show-giving clubs in British Columbia with regard to the granting of dates to show-giving clubs in British Columbia for the years 1966-1967, and on the approval of judges and premium lists.

The Board approved the applications of the Working Dog Association of B. C. to hold championship shows at Richmond, B. C. on August

1st and 2nd, 1966, on the understanding that that Association would not be granted permission to hold championship shows in September of 1966, and that such approval is without prejudice to any policies which the Board, at its annual meeting in February, may prescribe regarding the granting of dates for championship shows in 1967.

The Board noted that the German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada is scheduled to hold its annual specialty championship show on September 17th, and directed that the applications of the Thunder Bay Kennel and Training Club to hold championship shows at Port Arthur on September 17th and 18th, and the applications of the Saskatoon Kennel & Obedience Club to hold championship shows and licensed obedience trials at Saskatoon on September 17th and 18th, be approved, the Board believing that none of these events would conflict with one another.

The Board noted that the Central Canada Sporting Dog Association wished to hold a specialty championship show in conjunction with the Canadian Save the Children Fund show on June 15, 1966, and agreed that permission to hold a specialty show under the Club's rules would not be granted until the Association had held a sanction show under the Club's rules.

## CLASS DIVISIONS

The Board noted letters received from the President, Mr. Monaghan, and Mr. Dawson, with regard to the memorandum addressed to show-giving clubs on December 17, 1965 on the subject of the conditions which would apply to the staging of stakes (Chapter 4, Section 5 of the Dog Show Rules) and directed that this subject be placed on the agenda of the annual meeting of the Board for review.

## OBEDIENCE TRIALS

### JUDGES

The Board noted that the Thunder Bay Kennel and Training Club has selected as judge of its trial to be held on March 26th, a judge approved to judge the Canadian National Sportsmen's trial on March 19th, and agreed that, because of the distance between the two trials, approval would be given.

## FIELD TRIALS

### FIELD TRIALS FOR POINTING BREEDS

The Board received the favourable report of Mr. J. J. O'Hara, Ontario Field Trial Representative for Pointing Breeds, in connection with the trial held by the Weimaraner Club of Canada at Preston, on November 14th.

### FIELD TRIALS FOR RETRIEVERS

In response to a query raised by the Secretary, the Board decided that there would be no change in the policies applicable to the list prepared annually of judges for Retriever field trials.

## REPORT ON RESULTS OF BALLOTING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS INCLUDED IN 1965 REFERENDUM BALLOT

Last November there were mailed to each voting member of The Canadian Kennel Club: (1) a referendum ballot which included ten proposed amendments to the Dog Show Rules (#1 to #10 inclusive) sponsored by members of the Club; (2) a special referendum ballot which included five proposed amendments to the Club's By-laws (#11 to #15 inclusive), three proposed amendments to the Dog Show Rules (#16 to #18 inclusive), and one proposed amendment to the Obedience Trial Regulations and Standards (#19) placed before the voting members of the Club by the Board of Directors pursuant to the provisions of Section 17 of Article XXXVIII of the Club's By-laws.

A total of 972 referendum ballots were received by the Election Commission during the period of balloting.

Proposed amendments #1 to #10 inclusive were originally published in the December (1964) issue of "Dogs in Canada" and proposed amendments #11 to #19 inclusive were reported in the October (1965) issue.

Each proposed amendment is briefly reviewed hereunder followed by four figures which, in order, represent the number of votes in favour, the number of votes opposed, the number of ballots in which voting members did not vote on the proposed amendment, and the number of spoiled ballots.

### PROPOSED AMENDMENT #1

A proposed amendment to Section 4 of Chapter 4 of the Dog Show Rules to provide for a Miscellaneous Class. 491-348-133-0

### PROPOSED AMENDMENT #2

A proposed amendment to Section 1 of Chapter 5 re ribbons for the Miscellaneous Class. 486-357-129-0

### PROPOSED AMENDMENT #3

A proposed amendment to delete Chapter 7 of the Dog Show Rules and substitute a new Chapter 7. 297-507-168-0

### PROPOSED AMENDMENT #4

A proposed amendment to delete the present Chapter 8 (SELECTION AND APPROVAL OF JUDGES) and substitute a new Chapter 8. 433-354-185-0

### PROPOSED AMENDMENT #5

A proposed amendment to Section 15 of Chapter 9 of the Dog Show Rules with regard to the opening of a dog's mouth by an officiating judge. 703-203-66-0

### PROPOSED AMENDMENT #6

A proposed amendment to Section 17 (new) to



Chapter 9 placing responsibility on judge to disqualify a male dog that does not have two normal testicles normally located in the scrotum.	655-226-89-0	PROPOSED AMENDMENT #14 A proposed amendment to Section 4 of Chapter XXVI of the By-laws regarding breed standards as included in C. K. C. Book of Breed Standards. 674-171-127-0	
PROPOSED AMENDMENT #7 A proposed amendment to Chapter 14 re veterinary inspection at championship shows.	567-301-134-0	PROPOSED AMENDMENT #15 A proposed amendment to Article XXIX of the Club's By-laws giving the Board the power to amend the Obedience Trial Regulations and Standards, and Tracking Test Rules, as well as the Field Trial Rules and Regulations.	342-81-549-0
PROPOSED AMENDMENT #8 A proposed amendment to Section 1 of Chapter 16 re dogs entered in Miscellaneous Class.	677-192-103-0	PROPOSED AMENDMENT #16 A proposed amendment to Chapter 4 to eliminate 'Specials Only'.	346-412-214-0
PROPOSED AMENDMENT #9 A proposed amendment to Section 2 of Chapter 16 re dogs entered in Miscellaneous Class.	599-245-128-0	PROPOSED AMENDMENT #17 A proposed amendment to Section 2 of Chapter 17 of the Dog Show Rules deleting Toy Manchester Terriers and substituting Miniature Pinschers.	506-71-395-0
PROPOSED AMENDMENT #10 A proposed amendment to Section 2 of Chapter 16 re dogs entered in Miscellaneous Class.	675-184-113-0	PROPOSED AMENDMENT #18 A proposed amendment to Section 2 (a) of Chapter 17 of the Dog Show Rules adding Cavalier King Charles Spaniels after Toy Spaniels.	388-100-484-0
PROPOSED AMENDMENT #11 A proposed amendment to Section 5 of Article X of the By-laws re Chairman of Board meeting having the right to vote.	520-301-151-0	PROPOSED AMENDMENT #19 A proposed amendment to Section 20 of Chapter I of the Obedience Trial Regulations and Standards giving the Board the power to amend the Obedience Regulations and Standards.	516-49-407-0
PROPOSED AMENDMENT #12 A proposed amendment to Section 16 of Article XII re course to be followed when candidate for Board dies after election ballots are printed.	637-110-225-0		
PROPOSED AMENDMENT #13 A proposed amendment to Section 2 of Article XVII of By-laws re adoption of new Rules of Order.	628-80-264-0		

## Amendments to C.K.C. Dog Show Rules Effective January 1, 1966

(NOTE: A report appears immediately above on the results of the balloting on the following amendments.)

### AMENDMENT NO. 1

A new subsection has been added to Section 4 of Chapter 4 reading as follows:

"(h) Miscellaneous Class. This class shall be open to such breeds of dogs as may be designated, from time to time, by the Board. The class may be judged either on a divided by sex or combined sex basis. There shall be no further competition for dogs entered in this class."

### AMENDMENT NO. 2

A new paragraph has been added to Section 1, Chapter 5, to read as follows:

"Ribbons awarded in the Miscellaneous Class shall be for First, Second, Third, and Fourth and shall be coloured rose, brown, light green, and grey, in that order."

### AMENDMENT NO. 4

Chapter 8, SELECTION AND APPROVAL OF JUDGES, has been deleted in its entirety, and the following has been substituted therefor:

#### 'Chapter 8. — SELECTION OF JUDGES

"Section 1. (a) After a club or association has been granted permission by The Canadian Kennel Club to hold a show under these Rules it must forward to The Canadian Kennel Club, at least three months before its show, a list setting forth the names and addresses of the persons which it has selected to judge at its show, giving in each instance the particular breed or breeds, and awards which it is proposing each person listed shall pass upon or make.

(b) Where the list referred to in (a) does not include, as a proposed judge, the name of any person ineligible to judge any of the breeds and awards listed for proposed judge, the show-giving club will be informed that The Canadian Kennel Club has noted its selection of judges, and the show-giving club will then confirm its judging arrangements with the listed judges, and may proceed to announce its selected judges.

Where, however, The Canadian Kennel Club, upon receipt of the list referred to in (a) notifies the show-giving club that one or more of its proposed judges is not eligible to judge any or all

of the breeds and awards listed on its submitted list, then the show-giving club must make such other arrangements as may be necessary to complete its list of judges, and must again submit its list of proposed judges to The Canadian Kennel Club until it is notified that its list of proposed judges, in its entirety, has been "Noted" by The Canadian Kennel Club.

(c) The show-giving club must not advertise, or otherwise announce, the name of any selected judge until its entire list has complied with the requirements of (a) and (b) of this Section.

"Section 2. The show-giving club shall not add to or subtract from the number of breeds which a selected judge has agreed to pass upon without first notifying said judge and obtaining his consent in writing to the contemplated change in his assigned breeds, and the judge when so notified may refuse to judge any breeds added to his original assignment.

"Section 3. A show-giving club which is notified at any time prior to one week before the opening day of its show that an advertised judge will not for any reason, fulfill his engagement to judge, shall substitute a judge but before confirming arrangements with the judge and announcing the substitution must secure from The Canadian Kennel Club advice as to whether or not its proposed substitute is eligible to judge. If advised by The Canadian Kennel Club that the proposed substitute judge is eligible to judge, it shall then notify those who entered dogs, for judgment at the breed level, under the judge who will not officiate, of the name of the substitute judge. All those who had entered dogs to be shown, at the breed level, under the advertised judge shall be permitted to withdraw their entries at any time prior to the opening day of the show, and all entry fees and listing fees, for the withdrawn dogs shall be refunded to their respective owners.

If an advertised judge is not present or is unable to judge his or her appointed breed or breeds at a show given under these Rules, the show-giving club shall provide a substitute judge in his place. In such cases the owners (or their authorized agents) may refuse to bring their dogs into the ring for competition and may withdraw them from the show and, providing notice is given before leaving the show, such owners shall be entitled to a refund of entry fees, listing fees and recording fees, for the dogs withdrawn from competition.

"Section 4. In case an advertised judge shall have judged part of the classes of a breed and then finds it impossible to finish, a substitute judge shall be selected by the bench show committee, and in that event the awards made by the regular judge shall stand and his or her substitute shall judge only the remaining classes and awards. No dogs entered under the regularly selected judge shall be



withheld from competition if it has already been passed upon by the advertised judge, however, any dog which has yet to appear in the ring may be withdrawn from competition though the entry fee will remain the property of the club.

"Section 5. A substitute judge shall finish the judging of the breed or group classes he or she is adjudicating upon if he or she has begun to judge before the advertised judge arrives at the show.

"Section 6. In this Chapter:

- (a) the word "show or "shows", when employed in this Chapter mean any of the shows defined in Sections 1, 2, 3, and 4 of Chapter 2 of these Rules.
- (b) whenever the context requires, or it is appropriate to so interpret, the word "breed" shall include the plural (breeds")."

#### AMENDMENT NO. 5

Section 15 of Chapter 9 has been deleted in its entirety and the following has been substituted therefor:

"Section 15. A judge shall be permitted to personally open the mouth of any dog at the time of judging, in order to examine it, if the owner or handler has not shown it to the judge's satisfaction."

#### AMENDMENT NO. 6

A new Section has been added to Chapter 9, as follows:

"Section 17. It shall be the responsibility of the judge, when examining dogs entered in the show, to disqualify any male dog that does not have two normal testicles normally located in the scrotum."

#### AMENDMENT NO. 7

Chapter 14 has been deleted in its entirety and the following has been substituted:

"Section 1. Every dog show shall have one or more qualified veterinarians in attendance before and during the entire progress of the show or within easy call.

"Section 2. The bench show committee of an all-breed club or a specialty club holding a dog show must elect whether all dogs are to be inspected in respect to their apparent health before being admitted to the show or whether dogs will be allowed to enter a show's premises without such inspection. If the bench show committee decides that all dogs are to be inspected, the designation "Examined Show" shall be printed on the title page of the premium list and catalogue.

"Section 3. An "Examined Show" is one at which each dog is subject to a health inspection by one of the show's veterinarians before being allowed to enter the show's premises.

"Section 4. For an "Examined Show" a club must employ a sufficient number of qualified veterinarians to insure the inspection and admission of dogs without undue delay and shall arrange to have its full complement of veterinarians present during the hours of the show when dogs will be admitted. If dogs are to be admitted to a show's premises before the published opening hour, then the bench show committee of a club must arrange to have one or more of its veterinarians on duty during such time.

"Section 5. At an "Examined Show" the veterinarian must indicate on the identification card of each dog after examination, a certification of such examination, and no dog shall be considered officially admitted until this certificate is so attached. Any exhibitor must show the identification card of his dog to the steward upon entering the ring if requested to do so, by any competing exhibitor, and if the said card shall not contain the certification of the veterinarian the steward shall see to it that the said dog is removed from the show and the Show Superintendent shall within ten days after the show report all such cases to The Canadian Kennel Club. When appealed to by a judge or when giving an opinion on a protest to the show committee, he shall immediately render his decision in writing. The exhibitor shall be subject to disciplinary action if his dog enters a show without veterinary inspection.

Where, in the opinion of the official veterin-

arian inspecting the dogs before entry into a show building, a dog has distemper, other communicable disease, or any condition which is considered, by the official veterinarian, to be prejudicial to the health of dogs entering the show, he shall reject the entry of the dog and report such rejection to the Show Superintendent who shall following the show, report such rejection to The Canadian Kennel Club. The person presenting the dog for veterinary inspection, when advised by the official veterinarian that the dog has been rejected shall at once remove the dog from the show premises. No claim may be made against the official veterinarian, the show-giving club or any official, for such rejection, nor may entry fees be refunded.

"Section 6. At an "Examined Show" the veterinarian shall sign every identification card after examining the dog or dogs covered by the identification card. Veterinarians also shall be furnished with a handy receptacle, containing a proper disinfectant for use after handling each dog.

A veterinarian who desires a dog's mouth to be opened may request the owner or person in charge to open it.

"Section 7. At an "Examined Show" any person who takes any dog into a dog show without official veterinary inspection as above described, or who takes a dog into a show that has been rejected by the official veterinarian or exposed to any dog suffering from any contagious disease within thirty days prior to the show shall be subject to disciplinary action by the Board of Directors.

"Section 8. A report of any infraction of these Rules must be made to the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club within ten days after the closing of the show."

#### AMENDMENT NO. 8

The first sentence of Section 1, Chapter 16, has been amended to read as follows:

"Every dog entered in Championship or Specialty Championship Shows held under these rules, except only those breeds designated by the Board as being eligible to compete in the Miscellaneous Class, must be registered or eligible for registration in the Stud Book of The Canadian Kennel Club."

#### AMENDMENT NO. 9

A new subsection has been added to Section 2, Chapter 16, to read as follows:

"(c) That it is one of the breeds designated by the Board as being eligible to compete in the Miscellaneous Class."

#### AMENDMENT NO. 10

The last paragraph of Section 2, Chapter 16, has been amended to read as follows:

"Except in the case of dogs entered in the Miscellaneous Class, The Canadian Kennel Club shall have the right, at any time, to require the owner of a "listed" dog to submit proof of the dog's eligibility for registration in the Club's Stud Book, and if the Board of Directors is satisfied that the dog is not eligible for registration in the Club's Stud Book, it shall have the right to order the cancellation of all wins, championship points, and prizes earned by the dog under these Dog Show Rules. By failing to comply with the Board's order to return ribbons and/or prizes to the clubs or associations concerned the owner of the dog automatically renders himself ineligible in any competition approved by the Club."

#### AMENDMENT NO. 17

Chapter 17 (DISQUALIFICATIONS), Section 2 (a) of the Dog Show Rules has been amended by the deletion of Toy Manchester Terriers and substitution therefor of Miniature Pinschers.

#### AMENDMENT NO. 18

Chapter 17 (DISQUALIFICATIONS), Section 2 (a) of the Dog Show Rules has been amended by the addition of Cavalier King Charles Spaniels after Toy Spaniels.



AMENDMENT TO THE C. K. C. OBEDIENCE TRIAL REGULATIONS  
AND STANDARDS EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1966

(NOTE: A report appears on Page 6 with regard to the results  
of the balloting on amendment #19.)

AMENDMENT NO. 19

Chapter 1, Section 20 (AMENDMENTS), of the Obedience Trial Regulations and Standards, has been amended by the deletion of Section 20 in its entirety, and the following has been substituted therefor:

1. These Obedience Trial Regulations and Standards are subject to amendment, as hereinafter provided, by the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club (hereinafter referred to as "the Board").

2. (1) Amendments may be proposed by an association, council, committee, executive, or representative group or body operating in connection with obedience trials; or by ten ordinary members of the Club; or by the Board.

(2) An amendment to these Obedience Trial Regulations and Standards shall only be considered as having been approved by the Board when not fewer than ten members of the Board vote in favour of such amendment.

(3) The effective date of any approved amendment shall be as set by the Board.

(4) With a view to ensuring a systematic method of receiving and processing proposed amendments, the Board shall have the power to prescribe regulations with regard to the submission and processing of proposed amendments, to the submission of briefs, the hearing of delegations, representatives, and with regard to such other matters and things as may be calculated to enhance competitions, and breed improvement.

(5) The Board shall not reach a final decision on any proposed amendment to these Obedience Trial Regulations and Standards without prior publication of it in the official organ, and then only after consulting the Obedience Council.

(6) A final decision of the Board on any proposed amendment shall only be given at the Board's annual meeting or at its semi-annual meeting.

(7) When a final decision has been reached, the Obedience Council and the principal proposer shall be notified; and the approved amendment shall be published in the official organ.

3. This Chapter of the Obedience Trial Regulations and Standards is not subject to amendment by the Board. It may be amended only as provided in the Club's By-laws.

STATEMENT OF EXPENSES

SHARE OF EXPENSES OF CANADIAN NATIONAL LIVE STOCK RECORDS: While our revenue at the Live Stock Records office for 1965 represented an increase of \$10,389 over 1964, our share of expenses of operating the Live Stock Records office increased by \$8,913 over 1964. The combined total of operational items for all affiliated associations whose records are maintained at the Live Stock Records office was 388,560 in 1965 as compared with 404,406 in 1964. The total of operational items charged to the C. K. C. in 1965 was 99,816 as compared with 95,119 in 1964. The operational item rate in 1964 was 71.57¢ as compared with 77.14¢ in 1965, an increase of 5.57¢, or 7.7%.

SALARIES (Toronto): Of the total salaries at the Club's head office at Toronto, \$48,557.20 represents the grand total of salaries for the permanent staff, the remainder (\$3,072.45) being for overtime pay and temporary help. Temporary help was engaged to assist in the completion of the copy for the 1964 Stud Book, and to fill in while some members of the staff were on vacation. Salaries are paid weekly (on each Friday) and this resulted in 53 pay days in 1965 rather than the customary 52. The extra pay day (which occurs once in every six years) added \$949 to our salary costs in 1965.

PUBLICATION OF OFFICIAL BUSINESS (in "Dogs in Canada"): Represented in the total cost amounting to \$14,806 were the following: Publication of awards at shows and trials, \$10,397; listing of coming shows and trials ("Coming Events"), \$749; notices, \$181; list of members of the Board and Representatives, \$440; reports of meetings of the Board \$424; report of Annual General Meeting, \$54; material regarding amendments, \$382; reporting titles granted, \$835; reporting kennel names applied for, \$114; financial statements, \$196; material having to do with the election of Officers and Directors for 1966-67, \$567; synopsis of report of Management Consultants, \$467.

TRAVELLING EXPENSES: The following is the schedule of travelling expenses paid in 1965:

V. W. Williams .....	\$ 1,160.00
J. C. Anderson .....	1,181.00
Tom Wells .....	1,288.00
Mrs. J. W. Anderson .....	1,071.00
Gordon Ashcroft .....	1,144.00
Walter Brown .....	1,319.00
William Dawson .....	1,327.00
Donald H. Duff .....	1,723.85
George Frost .....	1,072.00
Mrs. Edna I. Joel .....	1,072.00
Robert Little .....	1,629.95
Mrs. Pamela B. Mack .....	1,015.00
William McDermont .....	1,075.50
George N. Mehlenbacher .....	1,463.85
W. J. Monaghan .....	1,140.00
N. F. Brown (Secretary-Treasurer) .....	665.20
Others .....	200.01

\$19,387.36

The "Others" referred to in the above schedule are non-members of the Board who served the Club on advisory committees, and includes the travelling expenses of a non-member of the Board attending, as a representative of the Club, the annual meeting of the Live Stock Records Board.

The following is an analysis of the travelling expenses:

Annual meetings .....	\$ 9,824.00
Semi-annual meeting .....	7,747.80
Other Board meetings .....	1,282.00
Other .....	533.56

\$19,387.36

PRINTING STUD BOOK (Volume #68 for 1964): The stud book is produced by offset printing the original copy of which is typewritten. Prior to 1961 all copy for the volume was typed at the Canadian National Live Stock Records office. Commencing in 1961 part of the copy (about half) has been prepared at the Club's Toronto office, and the typing costs at Toronto (part of which have been for temporary help) have been absorbed in the "Salaries (Toronto)" account. Of the cost shown in the statement, \$2,254 was paid the Live Stock Records for the part of the volume which it prepared, the balance being the printer's charges (\$6,916).

GENERAL EXPENSE: The main items in this account were as follows: payment to International Business Machines Co. for tabulating the results of the balloting on proposed amendments included in the 1965 referendum ballot, \$385; express charges, \$97; storage, \$90; flowers, \$87; towel supply, \$56; tea, coffee, milk, etc. (for staff and visitors), \$52; books purchased, \$34; engravings (for use with publication of synopsis of report of Management Consultants), \$29; pictures, \$23; membership of Club in Genetics Society, \$25; car tickets and taxis, \$14; translation services, \$11.

POSTAGE: Postage costs in 1965 were \$2,993 as compared with \$2,401 in 1964, an increase of \$592 of which increase \$399 was represented in the postage costs on the mailing (and return) of election and referendum ballots.

OFFICE SUPPLIES: Included in this account are the following: rental and supplies for Xerox copying machine and charges for copies run on machine, \$1,163; rental and service of postage meter machine and servicing of typewriters, addressograph machine, mimeograph machine (Ditto), and dictaphone equipment, \$566; paper and stencils and other materials for Ditto mimeograph machine, \$522; ribbons for electric typewriters, including carbon ribbons for production of copy for the stud book and "Dogs in Canada", \$188; envelopes (not including envelopes for election and referendum ballots), \$452; the balance being for a variety of materials such as stationery, carbon paper, labels for mailing "Dogs in Canada" to members and mailing of nose-printing supplies, stud books, forms, and books, mailing tubes for mailing of certificates, printing of cheques, and miscellaneous stationery and office supplies.

MISCELLANEOUS PRINTING: Included in this account are the following: 32,600 breed judging sheets and 3,700 group judging sheets for championship shows, \$1,420; C. K. C. share of costs of printing litter kits \$490; referendum ballots, \$613; election ballots, \$141; President's annual message, \$216; election and referendum ballot envelopes, \$173; champion

SECRETARY-TREASURER'S NOTES ON FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

BALANCE SHEET

INVENTORIES (Office and other supplies): Since 1957 it has been the practice of including in the statement of Assets a flat figure of \$1,500 as being the value of office and other supplies on hand at the end of the fiscal year. Because of our increasing volume of business it has been found advisable to build up our inventory of forms, books, rules, and office supplies, with the result that at December 31, 1965, our inventory of these supplies, at actual cost, was in excess of \$5,000. One half of that inventory of \$5,000 is represented in supplies purchased in 1965 which are available for our use after December 31, 1965.

PREPAID EXPENSES: The amount of \$292.57 shown as prepaid postage represents the unused postage on our postage meter machine as at the close of business on December 31st.

INVESTMENTS: In 1965 we added to our portfolio of investments by two purchases: \$15,000 Government of Canada 5% bonds maturing October 1, 1973 purchased at a cost of \$14,831.25, and \$8,000 Government of Canada 4-1/2% bonds maturing September 1, 1983 at a cost of \$7,160.

CURRENT LIABILITIES: The accounts payable and accrued expenses show a substantial increase over that for the year ending December 31, 1964, primarily because of two substantial accounts, payment of which was authorized at the meeting of the Board on January 8, 1966. Date fees represent fees submitted by show- and trial-giving clubs for events scheduled to be held in 1966. The balance owing the Canadian National Live Stock Records is in accordance with their statement published elsewhere in this issue.

STATEMENT OF REVENUE

RECORDING FEES: A total of 44,115 dogs were entered in championship shows, licensed obedience trials and licensed field trials in 1965, an increase of 3,804 over the previous year. Comparative statistics for the previous 13 years follow:

1952 - 15,273	1955 - 19,305	1958 - 25,597	1961 - 32,365
1953 - 18,066	1956 - 20,883	1959 - 27,336	1962 - 33,604
1954 - 17,055	1957 - 22,359	1960 - 30,210	1963 - 37,403
			1964 - 40,311

DIVIDENDS ON INVESTMENT IN APEX PUBLISHERS AND PUBLICITY LTD.: As the statement of investments indicates, the Club holds Common and Preferred shares in Apex Publishers and Publicity Ltd., which publishes "Dogs in Canada". Dividends received by the Club in 1965 in the amount of \$5,042.50 represent part of the profits accumulated over a period of ten years, since the company was formed in 1955; dividends having been passed up in previous years to enable the company to improve its financial position.

DATE FEES: This includes date fees declared forfeited on the grounds of the late submissions of returns for shows and trials, and in those cases where dates were granted for events that were subsequently cancelled.

MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE: This account includes the following (1964 figures in brackets): engraved certificates sold \$32 (\$42); forms and books, \$50.50 (\$41.65); sale of magazines \$44.50 (\$26.45); recording titles and searches, \$93.00 (\$63); protest fee forfeited, \$5.00 (\$5); fines, \$30 (\$85); kennel license and kennel name certificates, nil (\$5.25); profit on sale of bonds, nil (\$30).



ship and obedience title certificates, \$169; applications for approval of selected judges, \$182; Field Trial Rules and Regulations, \$372; certificates for awards (such as General Specials), \$236; applications for kennel names, \$94; judges' books for Beagle (brace) trials, \$123; the balance being for a variety of forms (such as applications for membership, stud books orders, membership records, etc.) and printing information distributed to members and others.

**LEGAL FEES:** The amount shown includes the retainer fee of \$1,000 paid to the Club's solicitor, and the balance of \$2,793 was paid to other solicitors for special legal work performed outside Toronto.

**TELEPHONE:** The total cost of \$1,434 includes charges (\$802) for our regular telephone equipment (two lines, three extensions and intercom with signal equipment), the balance (\$632) for long distance. The bulk of our long distance charges involves calls to and from members of the Board, and calls to the Canadian National Live Stock Records, the Department of Agriculture, The American Kennel Club, and clubs holding shows and trials.

**AUDIT AND ELECTION COMMISSION:** Our auditors' fees comprise \$600 for their services as auditors, and \$900 for their services as our Election Commission. As there was no election or referendum ballot in 1964, their fee for that year was \$600.

**IDENTIFICATION MATERIAL COSTS:** The total cost of \$1,371 is for the purchase of noseprinting forms and ink sold to members and others purchasing these materials.

**MEETINGS EXPENSES:** The main items in this account were: Cost of luncheon served to members attending the Annual General Meeting at Vancouver, \$585; attendance of chartered stenographer and transcript of Annual General Meeting proceedings at Vancouver, \$187; rental of meeting room for annual meeting of Board at Vancouver, \$200; lunches, dinners, and local transportation in connection with Board meetings, meetings of Councils and committees, etc., \$408.

**REFUNDS OF FEES (Ottawa):** During the course of the year the Live Stock Records office makes refunds of excess fees to applicants, and when rendering its year-end statement the Records Office bills us for the total of such refunds.

**INVESTIGATION EXPENSES:** The main items in this account were: Services of stenographers to record proceedings at advisory committee hearings, \$225; rental of rooms for advisory committee hearings, \$42;

meals and local transportation, \$78; court stenographer's report of proceedings before a magistrate where conviction of charge laid under Live Stock Pedigree Act, \$17.

**DIRECTORS:** Each member of the Board is paid \$100 in lieu of claim for out-of-pocket expenses for such costs as postage, long distance telephone costs, local travelling costs, etc. The same applies to each of the seven Council Chairmen.

**FELLOWSHIP AND RESEARCH:** The amount of \$1,000 shown in the statement represents the Club's financial support of a research project at the Ontario Veterinary College with regard to artificial insemination and freezing of canine semen.

**PROMOTION:** To promote the interests of those breeding and selling pure-bred dogs, a programme was instituted in 1965, in the form of classified advertisements placed in newspapers and periodicals across Canada, drawing attention to the fact that it is unlawful to sell as pure-bred a dog that is not registered or is not eligible for registration, and when a dog is sold as pure-bred the purchaser is entitled to a certificate of registration.

**MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES:** Included in this account are the following (1964 expenses in brackets): maintenance, \$20 (\$78); addressograph plates, \$33 (\$75); telegraph, \$115 (\$76); prizes, \$100 (\$100); bank charges, \$104 (\$94); cost of measuring standard sold, nil (\$35); donations, nil (\$25); cost of Books of Breed Standards sold, \$67 (\$25); loss by theft, \$40 (nil); costs of judges' seminars, \$66 (nil).

**COSTS RE ELECTION OF 1966-67 BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND 1965 REFERENDUM BALLOT:** Although these costs are not combined into a single expense account in the Statement of Expenses, the following expenses are reported here: printing election ballots, \$141; printing referendum ballots, \$613; envelopes, \$173; Election Commission fee, \$900; tabulating results of referendum ballot, \$385; printing election material in October (1965) issue of "Dogs in Canada", \$567; office supplies (estimated) \$100; postage (outgoing ballots), \$239; postage (returned ballots), \$160; addressing envelopes, \$35. The total of \$3,313 does not include labour costs at the Club's head office.

#### DISTRIBUTION OF INCOME

To enable a reader comparison with previous year, the Secretary-Treasurer has prepared the following table showing the Distribution of Income for Expenses.

#### DISTRIBUTION OF INCOME FOR EXPENSES (expressed as percentage to nearest 1/10%)

	1938	1952*	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965*
Share of expenses Canadian National Live Stock Records..	24.7%	29.8%	32.2%	29.4%	34.0%	33.4%	30.3%	32.1%	31.9%	32.3%	33.5%
Salaries (Toronto) .....	30.8	27.6	21.8	24.6	23.3	22.4	20.8	23.7	23.4	23.3	22.8
Travelling Expenses .....	7.4	4.5	4.2	4.5	6.1	5.9	5.1	5.6	5.8	6.0	8.4
Printing Stud Book .....	7.1	**	4.4	5.1	4.1	3.6	1.9	1.9	3.1	3.8	4.0
Magazines to Members .....	6.2	4.3	2.9	4.0	3.8	4.3	4.2	4.3	4.1	3.8	3.9
Rent, Telephone & Light .....	4.2	8.1	4.4	4.4	4.0	3.8	3.5	3.9	4.7	4.3	4.1
Postage .....	1.7	2.2	1.8	1.7	1.5	1.5	1.3	1.2	1.3	1.1	1.3
Publication of official business .....	***	8.0	7.8	7.0	7.0	6.8	6.8	7.3	6.9	6.3	6.4
Promotion .....	---	---	---	---	1.5	.7	---	---	---	---	0.1
Fellowship, Research .....	---	---	---	---	1.0	1.3	.9	1.2	.3	---	0.4
Supplying Book of Breed Standards to Members .....	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	2.8	.1	---
Balance of Expenses .....	17.1	15.5	11.9	11.9	11.3	11.0	10.2	11.1	9.4	9.5	11.8
Survey by Management Consultants .....	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	3.3
Profit .....	.8	---	8.6	7.4	2.4	5.3	15.0	7.7	6.3	9.5	---
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>100.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

\*Expenses exceeded income, therefore percentages shown are in relation to total expenses in the year.

\*\*Stud Book not published in 1952 and no reserve for publication included in financial statements for that year.

\*\*\*Included in printing costs of magazine - not segregated in financial statements for that year.

NOTE: 1% of expenses in 1965 equals \$2,299.65

## APPLICATIONS FOR REGISTRATION OF KENNEL NAMES

The following applications for registration of kennel names have been received by The Canadian Kennel Club. Any objections must set forth details of the objection and must be received by the Secretary, 1173 Bay Street, Toronto 5, Ontario on or before February 28, 1966.

1. Adiel; 2. Anfuhrer; 3. Auswahl.
1. Alrega; 2. Portoo.
1. Andsworth; 2. Shaunand; 3. Shaunsworth.
1. Aspid; 2. Slava; 3. Ivanovo.
1. Athos; 2. Dutch.
1. Benji Tricop; 2. Benjamac; 3. Macoptri.
1. Black Watch; 2. Pine Mount.
1. Bri-Stan; 2. Belfry.
1. Calbri; 2. Jupet.
1. Charbonte; 2. Tamorlane; 3. Fireglo.
1. Chordelles; 2. Islandia; 3. Auriga.
1. Dankrist; 2. Krisdan; 3. Dankristen.
1. Dustcot; 2. Maelgwyn; 3. Chattan.
1. Falle; 2. Stuart; 3. Thomas.
1. Golden Dawn; 2. Three Star.
1. Hailstorm.
1. Heavengate; 2. Astra.
1. Ira-Ro; 2. Ira-Roza.
1. Marwin; 2. Margale; 3. Lochin.
1. Owl Pen.
1. Pechenga; 2. Cordova; 3. Craigbaran.
1. Rhapsody; 2. Bluebell.
1. Robi-Lou; 2. Gordi-Lou; 3. Patti-Lou.
1. Schooner; 2. Emblem.
1. Starfire; 2. Woodlawn.
1. Star Springs; 2. Starwin.
1. Subaber; 2. Yorbec; 3. Pemwel.
1. Sunwrigh; 2. So-Long; 3. Scotney.
1. Why-Four; 2. Many Mor.

## CANADIAN NATIONAL LIVE STOCK RECORDS

### THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

Members, 1965: 5273

Pedigrees recorded to December 31st, 1965: 650777

### REGISTRATIONS, ETC., BY PROVINCES FOR 1965

Province	MEMBERS						
	Regis- trations	Trans- fers	Ex- ports	Lit- ters	Ordin- ary	Asso- ciate	Non Resi- den
Ontario .....	17,945	19,356	767	5,636	1,368	1,233	---
Manitoba .....	1,408	1,527	96	454	100	115	---
Saskatchewan .....	1,178	1,227	20	400	74	83	---
Alberta .....	2,936	3,205	39	1,009	185	260	---
British Columbia .....	5,125	5,145	247	1,842	399	377	---
Quebec .....	6,691	7,123	133	2,303	368	271	---
New Brunswick .....	540	501	11	205	69	51	---
Nova Scotia .....	985	1,006	8	362	97	83	---
Prince Edward Island .....	54	50	---	25	6	6	---
Newfoundland .....	95	93	6	22	9	9	---
United States .....	658	125	---	10	---	---	83
Yukon .....	33	34	---	10	1	4	---
Bermuda .....	82	40	---	37	---	---	15
Asia .....	---	---	---	---	---	---	1
Europe .....	1	---	---	---	---	---	4
Great Britain .....	---	---	---	---	---	---	2
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>37,731</b>	<b>39,432</b>	<b>1,327</b>	<b>12,315</b>	<b>2,676</b>	<b>2,492</b>	<b>105</b>

"F. G. Hodgkin"  
Accountant

Ottawa, January 10th, 1966.



January 19, 1966

To the Members  
The Canadian Kennel Club

### AUDITORS' REPORT

We have examined the following statements and schedules of The Canadian Kennel Club for the year ended December 31, 1965:

Balance sheet, December 31, 1965	
Statement of income and surplus	Statement 1
Statement of revenues	Statement 2
Statement of expenses	Statement 3
Schedule of investments	Schedule 1
Schedule of insurance	Schedule 2

Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and the related statements and schedules listed above present fairly the financial position of the Club as at December 31, 1965, and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

FAIRLEY, WELSH & CO.  
Chartered Accountants

## THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

(Incorporated under the Live Stock Pedigree Act, Canada)

### BALANCE SHEET, DECEMBER 31, 1965 (With comparative figures at December 31, 1964)

ASSETS		1965	1964	LIABILITIES	
CURRENT ASSETS				CURRENT LIABILITIES	
Cash .....	\$	9,696.49	\$ 18,902.90	Accounts payable and accrued expenses .....	\$ 10,856.70 \$ 1,063.46
Accounts receivable .....		139.90	96.10	Date fees .....	2,250.00 2,080.00
Accrued interest on investments .....		1,849.17	1,541.67	Canadian National Live Stock Records .....	2,378.80 —
Inventories:				Total current liabilities .....	\$ 15,485.50 \$ 3,143.46
Forms, office and other supplies (Note) .....	\$	1,500.00			
Books of Breed Standards, at cost .....		1,454.36	2,954.36 3,020.96		
Prepaid expenses					
Postage .....		292.57			
Insurance .....		218.64	511.21 1,588.06		
Total current assets .....	\$	15,151.13	\$ 25,149.69		
INVESTMENTS, AT COST				SURPLUS (Statement 1) .....	135,094.23 136,190.55
(Schedule 1) .....		\$131,069.05	\$109,077.80		
FIXED ASSETS, AT COST					
Office furniture and fixtures .....	\$20,104.83				
Less accumulated depreciation .....	16,155.50	\$ 3,949.33	\$ 4,514.00		
Leasehold improvements .....	\$ 987.50				
Less amortization to date .....	577.28	410.22	592.52		
Total fixed assets .....	\$	4,359.55	\$ 5,106.52		
		\$150,579.73	\$139,334.01		
					\$150,579.73 \$139,334.01

NOTE: In 1958 the Board of Directors established a policy of accounting for the inventory of forms, office and other supplies for financial statement purposes at an estimated cost of \$1,500. to eliminate the necessity for physical counts. This figure was the estimated cost of the inventory carried at that time.

A physical inventory taken at December 31, 1965, showed the cost of forms, office and other supplies on hand to be \$5,251.84.



## STATEMENT 1

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND SURPLUS  
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1965  
(With comparative figures for 1964)

	1965	1964
Revenues (Statement 2) .....	\$228,869.01	\$210,271.65
Less expenses (Statement 3) .....	229,965.33	190,364.07
Net income (loss) .....	\$ (1,096.32)	\$ 19,907.58
Surplus at beginning of year .....	136,190.55	116,282.97
Surplus at end of year .....	<u>\$135,094.23</u>	<u>\$136,190.55</u>

## STATEMENT 2

STATEMENT OF REVENUES  
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1965  
(With comparative figures for 1964)

	1965	1964
Registrations, transfers, etc. ....	\$146,125.42	\$138,338.50
Membership fees .....	36,261.50	33,659.50
Recording fees .....	22,057.50	20,155.50
Listing fees .....	10,047.00	9,317.00
Identification material sales .....	1,786.80	1,716.84
Interest on bonds .....	5,556.31	5,260.58
Sale of judges' books .....	177.88	90.28
Sale of Stud Books .....	986.00	1,031.00
Date fees forfeited .....	170.00	100.00
Priority date fees .....	70.00	140.00
Sale of rules and regulations .....	161.10	106.10
Sale of Book of Breed Standards .....	172.00	58.00
Dividends on shares of Apex Publishers and Publicity Ltd. ....	5,042.50	—
Miscellaneous .....	255.00	298.35
	<u>\$228,869.01</u>	<u>\$210,271.65</u>

## STATEMENT 3

STATEMENT OF EXPENSES  
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1965  
(With comparative figures for 1964)

	1965	1964
Share of expenses of Live Stock Records .....	\$ 76,997.16	\$ 68,084.29
Office salaries (Toronto) .....	52,578.55	49,092.30
Publication of official business .....	14,806.39	13,211.89
Rent .....	7,699.92	7,699.92
Travelling .....	19,387.36	12,683.65
Printing Stud Book (Vol. 68 for 1964) .....	9,170.15	7,905.96*
Magazines to members .....	8,760.00	8,085.00
General .....	957.38	955.05
Postage .....	2,993.04	2,400.94
Office supplies .....	4,424.33	4,058.54
Miscellaneous printing .....	6,581.87	5,379.32
Legal fees .....	3,793.70	1,000.00
Telephone .....	1,433.75	1,206.85
Audit & Election Commission .....	1,500.00	600.00
Identification material costs .....	1,370.59	1,037.05
Depreciation of furniture & fixtures .....	929.35	992.38
Meetings (except travelling) .....	1,379.86	893.89
Refunds of fees (Ottawa) .....	1,521.64	1,453.40
Amortization of leasehold improvements ..	182.30	182.30
Light .....	230.86	231.76
Engraving certificates .....	325.40	235.20
Unemployment insurance .....	490.18	466.54
Insurance (Schedule 2) .....	218.63	211.85
Christmas gifts to staff .....	248.00	247.00
Investigation expenses .....	362.77	85.10
Directors' allowances .....	1,600.00	1,000.00
Council Chairmen's allowances .....	700.00	200.00
Fellowship and research .....	1,000.00	—
Cost of Book of Breed Standards given to members .....	—	255.74
Promotion .....	209.19	—
Survey by Management Consultants .....	7,567.92	—
Miscellaneous .....	545.04	508.15
	<u>\$229,965.33</u>	<u>\$190,364.07</u>

\*(Vol. No. 67 for 1963)

## SCHEDULE 1

SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS  
as at December 31, 1965

	Rate of Interest	Maturity Date	Date of Purchase	Par Value	Cost	Market Valuation at Dec. 31 1965	Yield at Cost	Yield at Market
	%			\$	\$	\$	%	%
Government of Canada								
Canada	4-1/2	Dec. 15, 1966	10-23-61	5,000	5,037.50	4,970.00	4.33	5.125
Canada	5	July 1, 1969	4-30-64	10,000	10,012.50	9,900.00	4.99	5.33
Canada	5	Oct. 1, 1973	9-20-65	15,000	14,831.25	14,550.00	5.20	5.46
Canada	5-1/2	Aug. 1, 1980	8- 1-62	20,000	19,600.00	19,950.00	5.68	5.52
Canada	4-1/2	Sep. 1, 1983	9-15-58	4,000	3,933.90	3,560.00	4.61	5.43
Canada	4-1/2	Sep. 1, 1983	11-22-65	8,000	7,160.00	7,120.00	5.425	5.43
Provincial and Provincial Guaranteed								
Ontario	4-1/2	Dec. 1, 1976	12- 6-56	8,000	7,760.00	7,240.00	4.725	5.67
Ontario	3	Oct. 15, 1975-77	10-20-50	11,000	11,055.00	8,827.50	2.97	5.45
Ontario	6	Nov. 15, 1977-79	10-28-59	5,000	5,000.00	5,100.00	6.00	5.79
Ontario	5-1/4	Dec. 1, 1983	11-25-63	10,000	9,800.00	9,475.00	5.41	5.72
Ontario Hydro	3	Apr. 1, 1968-70	7-27-50	8,000	8,004.00	7,320.00	3.00	5.25
Ontario Hydro	5	Apr. 1, 1977	4- 1-57	7,000	7,000.00	6,597.50	5.00	5.70
Corporate								
T. Eaton Acceptance Co. Ltd.	4-1/2	Apr. 1, 1976	4-12-56	5,000	5,000.00	4,375.00	4.50	6.15
T. Eaton Acceptance Co. Ltd.	6-3/4	Apr. 1, 1980	3-14-60	5,000	4,975.00	5,050.00	6.75	6.625
Canadian Pacific Railway	5	Feb. 1, 1983	6-23-58	7,000	6,895.00	6,212.50	5.10	5.96
Bell Telephone	6	Jan. 2, 1986	1-17-61	5,000	5,000.00	5,000.00	6.00	6.00
Apex Publishers and Publicity Ltd.								
490 Non-cumulative, redeemable 5% preferred shares of \$5.00 par value each					4.90			
490 No Par Value common shares								
				<u>\$133,000</u>	<u>\$131,069.05</u>	<u>\$125,247.50</u>		

All securities are fully registered in the name of The Canadian Kennel Club.

## SCHEDULE 2

SCHEDULE OF INSURANCE AND FIDELITY BOND COVERAGE  
DECEMBER 31, 1965

Coverage	Insurer	Expense
\$ 7,500 — Fidelity Bond — Mr. N. F. Brown .....	Imperial Guarantee & Accident Insurance Co. ....	\$ 31.25
\$ 1,000 — Fidelity Bond — Miss H. M. Locke .....	Dominion of Canada General Insurance Co. ....	5.00
Composite mercantile Policy — Coverage listed below: .....	Imperial Guarantee & Accident Insurance Co. ....	182.38
\$200,000 — Property damage, bodily injury and employers' liability		
\$ 12,000 — Office contents — floater		
\$ 77,000 — Tenant's liability (fire)		
\$ 1,000 — Storekeepers' Comprehensive robbery and burglary		
		<u>\$218.63</u>



# NOTICE

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given to all members of The Canadian Kennel Club that the Annual General Meeting of the Club will be held in the

MAYFAIR ROOM

KING EDWARD SHERATON HOTEL  
TORONTO, ONT.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1966

commencing at 10.00 a.m.

Members of The Canadian Kennel Club are cordially invited as guests of the Club to a luncheon which will be served in the Hunting Room, King Edward Sheraton Hotel, at 12.30 p.m.

### STATEMENT OF OPERATIONAL ITEMS CHARGED TO THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB by CANADIAN NATIONAL LIVE STOCK RECORDS

	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965
Ind. Registrations .....	14,110	13,905	14,753	17,782	19,630	21,527	23,573	26,609	27,402	29,325	29,491	34,681	36,512	37,731
Transfers of Ownership .....	14,427	13,838	14,391	17,364	18,988	20,801	23,152	25,874	27,468	29,708	30,727	35,383	37,559	39,432
Memberships .....	3,089	2,992	3,149	3,202	3,486	3,602	3,672	3,981	4,054	4,300	4,524	4,665	4,854	5,273
Litters Registered .....	5,095	4,696	5,113	5,899	6,174	6,839	7,470	8,259	8,513	9,426	9,641	10,728	11,831	12,315
Duplicate Certificates .....	107	103	155	187	109	136	113	144	155	158	146	162	216	239
Re-Issued Certificates .....	12	23	25	37	58	54	52	39	38	101	70	90	118	132
Kennel Names registered .....	113	131	112	165	220	240	294	327	229	242	411	480	318	316
Tattoos Allotted .....	736	810	729	929	1,031	1,125	1,296	1,330	1,328	1,483	1,312	1,535	1,586	1,655
Export Duplicates .....	1,006	957	938	914	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Export Duplicates (Prev. years) .....	59	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Transfer notices to Secretary .....	805	537	545	636	703	827	867	1,014	153	—	—	—	—	—
Copies of Ind. Reg. to Secretary .....	3,528	2,318	2,459	2,964	3,272	3,588	3,929	4,435	470	—	—	—	—	—
Stud Books mailed .....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Posting titles .....	1,172	1,260	2,150	739	876	930	1,217	1,246	1,390	1,539	1,448	1,824	1,779	1,856
Agreement re Sales .....	14	18	15	8	6	19	42	52	56	78	28	23	39	184
Tabulated Pedigrees .....	—	—	—	—	14	2	18	118	148	101	155	203	198	183
Import Certificates .....	—	—	—	—	—	—	164	170	166	248	163	155	109	45
Litter Kits Issued .....	—	—	—	—	—	—	999	851	—	—	—	—	—	2
Amended Certificates .....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—
Transfer of Tattoo Combinations .....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Transfer of Kennel Name .....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Cancellation of Tattoo Letters .....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	451
Total C.K.C. Operational Items .....	44,273	41,588	44,534	50,826	54,540	59,690	65,859	74,597	72,421	76,496	78,117	89,929	95,119	99,816
Paid by C.K.C. ....	\$20,785	\$22,973	\$24,477	\$28,640	\$32,584	\$37,490	\$38,361	\$48,930	\$50,915	\$50,894	\$55,942	\$62,269	\$68,084	\$76,997
Cost per Operational Item .....	46.95c	55.24c	54.96c	56.35c	59.74c	62.80c	58.24c	65.59c	70.30c	66.53c	71.61c	69.24c	71.57c	77.14c

(Explanatory notes: Commencing in 1951 adjustments were made in the rates on which the Club was charged with certain items. For example, in 1950 and previous years the Club was charged one full operational item for each notice of transfer of ownership which the Live Stock Records Office sent to the Secretary, but in 1951 the charge was decreased to 1/4 item per notice; thus, while there were 3,644 transfer notices in 1951, we were charged with 911 operational items. The charge for such notices was decreased to 1/6 item in 1953. The Club is charged at the rate of 1/2 item per operational item for each re-issued certificate of registration. The Secretary is provided with a carbon copy of each certificate issued for dogs individually registered in the Club's records. Previous to 1953 the charge was 1/4 item for each such copy; but this charge was decreased to 1/6 item in 1953. Previous to 1955 the Club was charged 1/3 item for recording an agreement re conditional sale of a dog; this was changed to 1/2 item in 1955. Each extended pedigree issued by the Records Office is charged to the Club at 2 items. Commencing with 1958 the Club was charged at the rate of 1/2 item for each Import Certificate issued by the Records office. The issuance of litter kits commenced in 1959 and the Club was charged at the rate of 1/6 item for each such kit in addition to 1 item for the litter certificate included in the litter kit. The additional charge to the Club for the issuance of a litter kit was reduced from 1/6 item to 1/10 item in 1960. Previous to 1955 the Club was charged at the rate of two items for the posting of a title on the records at Ottawa; this was reduced to 1 item in 1955. In 1960 the charge for Secretary's duplicate copy of registrations was reduced from 1/6 item to 1/10 item; however, the Club ceased to obtain these copies, and also Secretary's transfer copies in March, 1960, hence a considerable reduction in the number of these items charged against the Club in 1960. Each agreement re sale charged at 1/2 item.)



For the past three years Ch. Devesceri Somloi Pushi (owner Mrs. E. Kemenes-Kettner) has been a top show dog in Canada. This dog holds every show record for the breed in North America. Janora Pawlona Sun Tan (owner Dr. P. A. Wright) has steadily been second best show dog and has twice gone BB at the Booster Show at the Sportsmen's Show in Toronto over 10-12 others. In 1965 two Vizslas hit the top of the show ring when firstly Bakony Balatoni Tusok (owner Bakony Kennels) went BCB Puppy in Show as did Napkeletei Vadasz Bottyan (owner Bakony Kennels). Also six Vizsla puppies went BCB Puppy in Group.

In the obedience ring Bakony Betty Dorka (owner Mr. D. Painter) went Highest Scoring Dog in Trial once and twice was the Highest Scoring Dog in her class and finished her CD at 11 months of age.

Ch. Egereghyi Tinsci, (owner Bakony Kennels) who is unbeaten in the breed, placed 2nd in the first Vizsla National Field Trial Shooting Dog Stake. This dog's progeny ex Ch. Devesceri Somloi Pushi are doing well in both field and show events; one, Ch. Bakony Balatoni Katka (owners Mr. and Mrs. J. F. S. Anderson), finished her bench championship with a group placing and has had two field trial placings, including 4th in the Shooting Dog Stake of the second Vizsla National Field Trial in 1965 at the age of 19 months. Her litter mate, Bakony Balatoni Kende (owner Mr. A. Dechenne), has had several field trial placings in Canada and the States where he was placed 1st over 16 puppies at the

Inland Empire G.S.P. Club Trial at Spokane in 1964.

The Vizsla Club of Canada is working on a revision of the Vizsla Standard which will be a close match with the original Hungarian Standard. The club runs an annual National Field Trial on a continuous-course basis. It also encourages the holding of Booster and Specialty shows and sponsors the yearly Booster Show held in conjunction with the Sportsmen's Show. One of the prime objectives of the club is to ensure that the Vizsla does not become split into bench and field groups as is so common amongst other breeds in the Sporting Group. To encourage this effort, the Hungarian Kennel Club has donated a perpetual trophy to the Vizsla Club of Canada. This trophy is the first ever donated by the Hungarian Kennel Club to any breed club.

The Vizsla is considered a good all round dog. It has a very gentle manner and an affectionate disposition, being very good with children. It is remarkably quick to learn and is therefore an ideal breed for an amateur to train. It develops best in a family environment which makes it an eminently suitable choice for the city dwelling hunter.

— Elizabeth Anne Anderson  
1215 Riverdale Ave., Calgary, Alta.

### Wanted: More Information on Sporting Dog Activities

If you'd like to see more material in this department about your own breed, please help us keep informed. We need brief items about imports of

Ont. in the judging. In cold, dry weather the dogs ran well and the birds were in first class condition. It was good to see Ralph Terril back in the first class competition, which we have come to expect from his string of entries.

On behalf of Mr. Schaffer and myself, I would like to congratulate the Weimaraner Club on the overall improvement in the calibre of the dogs. Certainly, Don Elliott, President and Mrs. Helen Schulze, the Canadian Governor, are to be congratulated on the efficient way in which they handled the day's events.

— Don Thomson

### Weimaraner Club of Canada Holds First Licensed Trial

The first licensed Field Trial held by the Weimaraner Club of Canada took place at the Krupp Shooting Preserve near Preston, Ont., November 12, 1965. Thirty dogs were listed: 13 German Short-hair Pointers, six Vizslas and 11 Weimaraners.

The club's fields were ideal for this type of trial, and they are to be congratulated for providing excellent organization as well as first class facilities.

It was a pleasure to participate with W. (Bill) Schaffer of London,



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#### Afghan Notes

The following article, Showing Your Afghan, by Sheila Leaman, is reprinted from the Hounds Tale, courtesy *Afghan Actions*.

"Three factors will influence the way you handle your dog in the show ring. These are: your dog — his assets and liabilities; your own capabilities, and the judge. In order to know your dog you should be familiar with the Breed Standard and be able to evaluate him accordingly. Once you know his good points you can concentrate on training him and yourself to show them to best advantage. Once you know his faults, you can try to minimize them. Your own capabilities as a handler will have a great influence on how your dog looks in the ring. It is very true that your dog will move as you do. Afghans do best when handled calmly, smoothly and slowly. Each judge has his own pet ring procedure. The smart handler gets to the show early enough to have time to watch his assigned judge before he is due in the ring. That way he is familiar with the gaiting pattern the judge will follow and how he will examine each individual dog. Some judges prefer to examine your dog's front with you standing to the side and holding him on a loose lead. Others will allow you to hold him on a tight lead and thus control his head carriage. It's very important to know the judge's procedure. A judge is allowed less than three minutes per dog and every second counts. He can't waste his time looking for the dog's good points. Make sure you and your dog are trained to show them off to the judge.

When your class is called into the ring, move ahead so that you don't crowd the other dogs in the class. Make sure your dog looks good from the moment you step into the ring. Many judges will "stay with" a first impression. Stack your dog immediately. Most judges will have all the dogs gait in a large circle around the ring before they examine and gait individually. But you should always have your dog standing well and at attention. Remember you are "showing off" your dog. Always have your dog on your left side. Never get between your dog and the judge. When gaiting around in a circle try to move with a fairly long stride, running very smoothly. Keep your dog running proudly with head and tail up, and watch the judge for his signal to stop. When he stops you, stack your dog. This means he should be standing with his front legs straight from the elbow down, his feet pointing straight ahead and turning neither in nor out. His topline (back) should be practically level from the shoulders to the loin. Many dogs have sagging

toplines because owners have pulled the front and back legs out too far. Many dogs will tighten up their backs after a poke with your hand under their rib cage. If your dog has a good front you should be able to pick him up and drop him down straight in front. You pick his front up by putting your left arm around and under his rib cage just in back of his forelegs, lift him up slightly off the ground and let him drop down. If after doing this several times at home, he still does not drop straight and true (watch his feet too), then you will have to learn to reposition his leg or legs quickly and unobtrusively so they are straight.

The hind legs should be positioned to show off the dog's angulation without affecting the topline or causing the hocks to be turned in or out. The legs should be spread apart and placed back to the point where the hocks are perpendicular to the ground and must not lean in or out from any angle. Reposition the entire leg and not just the hock.

If you are instructed by the judge to hold the tail up, be sure not to push it up over the dog's back. This can spoil the look of an otherwise beautifully presented dog. Watch while the judge examines your dog and be prepared to reposition the legs if necessary.

When the judge asks you to gait your dog, follow his instructions exactly. This individual gaiting is extremely important. You must train yourself to gait your dog in a straight line. Be sure you turn your dog smoothly and quickly and come back straight towards the judge. When you stop just in front of the judge, try to have your dog looking alert so the judge can see expression. Then go to the end of the line, stack your dog and try to keep him looking his best till the judge has made his decision. If you have placed — he will award a first, second, third and fourth ribbon in the class — stand in front of the correct number, take your ribbon, thank the judge and leave the ring. If you have placed first you must come back for further judging in the winners class. If you have placed second you might have to come back into the ring for Reserve Winners if the dog awarded Winners was the dog that won first place in your class.

Afghans must receive ring training at home regularly. Teach your dog to stand in the proper stacked position, gradually increasing the time you expect him to stand still. Have someone act as "judge" and go over the dog, looking at his bite and so on. Practice gaiting until you and your dog are trained to move smoothly in a straight line, executing turns with ease and stopping on command. Each dog looks best gaiting at a different speed. Work with your dog to find the speed he looks best at. This requires a second person to gait the dog for you so you can watch. It's also helpful to



know how your dog looks when gaiting away from the judge, as very often moving a dog slowly then improves his rear action. Of course puppies can't be expected to learn too quickly, but should receive regular training with lots of praise. If you really want to improve your handling technique, have someone take movies of you showing your dog! Movie films run slowly quickly point out what you and your dog might be doing wrong.

Be sure your dog is in good condition — bathed, groomed to perfection, in good coat, good health and good weight. Some breeder-judges will not penalize a dog for being underweight or in poor coat, but most judges want to see dogs in top condition."

### Spirited Young Afghan Wins American Specialty

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barrett (Khyber Afghans) Ottawa, Ont., the 15-month-old female, Ch. Holly Hill Heather of Cranny, stood among the United States' top Afghan Best in Show "specials" at Mansfield, Ohio, December 18 to compete for the Best of Variety award. Judge Dr. Booth awarded Heather top honors that day, as from Open Bitch class she had defeated America's top winning Afghan Hound who, according to the Phillips System, tops all hounds for 1965. Sired by the Westminster winner, Ch. Holly Hill Desert Wind, this flashy youngster has not been exhibited in Canada since completing her title in June, 1965 at nine months of age. At 11 months she topped an entry of 43 Afghans to win the Midwest Specialty Sweepstakes in August, 1965. At the time of writing, Heather requires just three points to complete her American title.

### Basset Club Executives

The Basset Club of Canada has named Mrs. Betty Carter as President, with Fred Carter as Past President. D. F. (Mike) Knott is Vice-President; Keith Hyatt, Secretary; Mrs. Isobel Henderson, Treasurer. Directors include Chris Teeter, Richard Pike and Mrs. Shirley DeBoer.

### Background of the Beagle

The origin of the Beagle goes back into England's dim and misty early centuries. There is some evidence that Beagles (or a forerunner of the little scent hound) were used in England before the Romans arrived on those shores. And in 1650 the Italian artist Castiglioni, and other masters of the time, depicted Beagles in their paintings of the period, following visits to England. Chaucer and Shakespeare both mention the merry little Beagle in their writings of Elizabethan times, and of course "Good Queen Bess" had her own pack of "singing Beagles".

Near the end of the 18th century, the popularity of the Beagle waned somewhat, in favour of Foxhound packs. Although a few packs were kept up, there was some danger of

the little hound disappearing altogether and becoming extinct. We are largely indebted for the preservation of the Beagle to the farmers and landowners of the Southern Counties of England and in Ireland and Wales. In Sussex and Hampshire, it was the custom to keep packs of Beagles for driving rabbits to the gun, and had it not been for this practice, much valuable blood would have passed out of existence.

In the mid-19th century, the breed improved tremendously, and Parson Honeywood of Essex hunted with so fine a pack that the world of art took notice. The world-famous painting of "The Merry Beaglers" caught the eye of sportsmen everywhere and brought wide popularity to the sport and the Beagle. Parson Honeywood's hounds are considered to be the first modern Beagles that formed the basis of our standards today.

To followers of the sport, these lines mean a great deal:

*"Was there ever sweeter music,  
What is there to compare,  
With the wailing of the beagles  
As they press the bounding hare?"*

Whether the winsome little hound ever gets a chance to "press the bounding hare" or has to be content to track down countless slippers in thousands of homes across Canada, he is truly a most satisfying little dog to own.

— M. Slaney

### Visiting Norwegian Elkhound Captures BB Award

In these days of strife and turmoil, this was too good a "human" story to keep to my own paper, and so I share it with you all. Baroness Susan v. Boetzelaer came to the United States this summer for one of her visits from her native Holland, and despite the pleasure of being with her many friends here she got homesick to have one of her own Norwegian Elkhounds with her, so she had the folks fly over Odin of Riverland, which she bred herself, and then she was content.



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The Baroness has judged in the United States and was a great hit. So you see, people are human, now and then.

— Jack Baird

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### Have Hounds Gone Out of Style?

All 25 different breeds? One might think so, judging by the amount of newsworthy items coming in to this office for Breed Notes. Do Hound people travel a one-way street, that is, anticipating news of their favorite

breed but refraining from making any contribution? Looks much like it.

Please send in interesting news about your breed — imports, exports, wins outside of Canada, unusual items you may read in your newspapers and magazines.

## 111 Years Ago

The picture is from an oil painting by R. Marshall, 1855, in the possession of the Kennel Club (England).

A dog show, lead or match, at Jemmy Shaw's public house "The Queen's Head Tavern", Queen's Head Court, Windmill Street, Haymarket, London, 1855. This is probably the earliest known painting of a dog show, nearly 20 years before the Kennel Club was founded. History records that Jemmy Shaw, the proprietor in shirt-sleeves by the fireplace, was one of the originators of dog shows after the 1835 Act of Parliament prohibited "blood sports" in Great Britain. In 1852 he took over the "Queen's Head Tavern" on the death of the previous landlord, Jem Burn, a famous Bulldog breeder, who like Shaw, had been a prize-fighter in his younger days. Previously Shaw had managed the "Blue Anchor", Bunhill Row, St. Lukes, where he ran the "Toy Dog Club" and advertised his rat-killing terriers, where, in 1848, customers could see his "Tiny — the Wonder", a 5½ lb. English Toy Terrier, matched to kill 200 rats in 3 hours — winning the wager in fifty-four minutes. Unfortunately, the majority of the contemporary lettering on the back of the canvas of the painting is undecipherable and the names of the other fanciers are unknown, as are the dogs. Of the latter, at least eight different breeds are represented, one being the now extinct English White

Terrier. The pictures on the walls of pugilists, gamecocks, and rat-killing contests, including the famous engraving "Jem Burn's Four Pets" 1843, are more easily recognised than are the committee, or exhibitors, seated around the tables in harmony with their prize dogs of over 100 years ago.

Reproduced from an article in the December 1964 "Kennel Gazette" by Gerald Massey, Esq.

### Vocal Cords Regain Their Lost Chords

If you've had laryngitis, you'll know the frustrated feeling of not being able to express yourself in your usual tone and volume. This must surely be the case with dogs who undergo surgery for "de-barking".

Neighbors of Clarke Mitton in Hamilton, Ont. charged him with keeping a barking dog. Following complaints Mr. Mitton had his dog, Tag, de-barked by Dr. L. A. Bitz of the Mountain Animal Hospital. But neighbors complained that Tag's laryngitis bark was still offensive. The magistrate, however, ruled there was insufficient evidence to convict the owner.

The veterinarian stated that the operation, which involves cutting a v-shaped nick in the dog's vocal cords, was not permanent because the cords immediately start regenerating. "In six months he'll be as loud as ever," he predicted.







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To the many readers who sent heart-warming Christmas wishes, some of them bearing clever illustrations of their own dogs or breed, our sincere thanks. Among them: Photographer Diana Hall, Miss Helen Locke, Bill Monaghan, Mrs. Hilda Pugh, Mrs. Pamela Mack, Warren Parkinson, Mrs. Sandra Thallon, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dickson, Mrs. Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ferguson, Bermuda; Mrs. Dorothea Wykes, Walter Riome, Major and Mrs. Tony Marsh and Simon of Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Southcott, Mrs. Louise Rucks, President, Dog Writers Association of America, Rolph C. Hagen, Francis X. Lohman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Brown, Walter N. Chimel, Mrs. Evelyn Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Tex) Fawcett, Dr. Jim Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacKendrick, Dr. and Mrs. Al McDougall, Mrs. Natalie Maydanski, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lyle, Miss Margaret Slaney, Nigel Aubrey-Jones and R. William Taylor, George Kynoch, Mrs. Maude Cooper and Miss Lola Richards, Miss Anneke Preyde, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Fran Maher, Mr. and Mrs. John McCulloch, Colin Selley, of Bermuda; Mrs. Juliette Chessor, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Janeway (Janeway cartoons) and from *Popular Dogs* Publisher George F. Foley, greetings in the form of a Best in Show rosette bearing good wishes and the Lord's Prayer.

### How's Your Cold?

A 17th Century remedy for colds suggested a piece of your hair be placed between bread. Then you fed it to your dog.

A mother found her youngster crying, with a big dog standing hovering over him.

"Oh, darling," she screamed. "Did that monster bite you?"

"No," replied the child. "But he tasted me."



## STANDARDS QUIZZ

*Standards Quizz No. 4. Compiled by H. Malcolm Stephens. This quizz is intended to stir your interest in the subject of breed standards. The object is to match the first set of numbers (which relate to various parts of the dog) with the second set of numbers (which describe that part of the dog). For example: 11 - 24 Bite-level. Scoring: 22-24 correct - you could be judging. 19-21 correct - you should start thinking about judging. 16-18 correct - good if you are in another breed. Less than 16 - you must be in another breed. Answers on page 52.*

### RHODESIAN RIDGEBACK

- |                       |                              |
|-----------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. General appearance | 13. Ears                     |
| 2. Coat               | 14. Neck                     |
| 3. Color              | 15. Forequarters, front view |
| 4. Size, dogs         | 16. Shoulder                 |
| 5. Size, bitches      | 17. Lower arm                |
| 6. Skull              | 18. Paws                     |
| 7. Muzzle             | 19. Back                     |
| 8. Stop               | 20. Loin                     |
| 9. Nose               | 21. Tail                     |
| 10. Teeth             | 22. Chest                    |
| 11. Bite              | 23. Hindquarters, side view  |
| 12. Eyes              | 24. Hocks                    |
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1. fair length, flat, broad between the ears, no wrinkles
  2. moderately well apart, round, dark with black nose, amber with brown nose
  3. sloping, muscular
  4. compact with well arched toes, round tough elastic pads
  5. strong, muscular and slightly arched
  6. well down
  7. strong, muscular, active, capable of great endurance
  8. 25 to 27 inches, 75 pounds
  9. set rather high, medium size, broad at base, tapering to rounded point, carried close to head
  10. perfectly straight, strong and heavy in bone
  11. powerful
  12. strong at insertion, tapering towards the end, free from coarseness
  13. muscles clean and well defined
  14. light wheaten to red wheaten; a little white on chest and toes is permissible
  15. reasonably well defined
  16. fairly strong and free from throatiness
  17. very deep and capacious, ribs moderately sprung
  18. short and dense, sleek and glossy
  19. well developed, especially canines
  20. 24 to 26 inches, 65 pounds
  21. black or brown to match eyes
  22. elbows close to sides
  23. long deep and powerful, clean lips
  24. level



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## Radio Station Aircraft Aids Search for Lost Dog

The Public Service Department of Radio Station CHIQ in Hamilton, Ont. receives all manner of calls for assistance and was recently called upon to aid in the search for a Lost Belgian Sheepdog. CHIQ Radio features daily traffic reports from the air over the city and surrounding area and when one particular call came in, News Director Ian Byers put the Sky Patrol into the search for this lost dog which had just been imported from the United States. The dog belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stanbridge of Alberton on the outskirts of Hamilton and had taken refuge in a large cornfield nearly a half mile long and almost as wide. Byers immediately directed the aircraft to the area and it made several passes over the field attempting to flush out the lost dog. The search reached a high pitch when it was reported that a fox, thought to be rabid, had been seen in the same general area.

All ended well for the owners and the dog came back after spending two nights out.

## One of Early Boxer Imports Passes on

Can. Ch. Canyonaire's Teacher's Pet (Dixie), one of the few remaining daughters of the famous Ch. Canyonaire Hickory Dick, died at the age of nearly 13 years. Owned by Miss Gertrude Stenhouse, Toronto, she was imported from the Canyonaire kennels as a five-month-old puppy. She gained her Canadian championship when only about a year old and had seven points on her American title, although not campaigned on a continuing basis. When Miss Stenhouse purchased her she was one of the few American Boxers imported to Canada.

Mrs. Shirley DeBoer, Thornhill, Ont., who handled Dixie, started her own bloodlines from Canyonaire with Dixie's daughter. Until a month or so ago she had in her kennels the daughter, granddaughter, great granddaughter, great great granddaughter and great great great granddaughter. Miss Stenhouse purchased the latter, Cher-Kahun's Tamelane.

It is unusual for a kennel to be able to present five Boxer generations.

## Glamorous Exhibitor Helps P.R. for Bullmastiffs

That lovely blonde girl in the glamorous custom-made Western style brocade jacket and clack outfit who does big winning with her Bullmastiffs on the West Coast is Mrs. Geri Powell, once upon a time (a few years ago) a brunette suburban housewife and mother. Nine years ago her husband gave her a cuddly pup, christened Brandy, an event which changed her life. Geri decided to breed him. She now owns the top

winning Bullmastiff in the United States for 1964 and the winning Bullmastiff in Canada for the same year, as well as the second best in all of North America. Since Brandy's arrival she has raised "at least 200" Bullmastiffs at her Port Moody kennels. Three share her home and family in the University area of Vancouver. Another doggy member of the household is Titch, a Chihuahua who thinks big and believes she, too, is a Bullmastiff.

Mrs. Powell turned blonde and ordered the suits in an effort to help call attention to the breed. "It seems to help," she says. Her 1966 exhibiting plans included shows at San Bernardino January 15 and San Francisco, January 30.

## DCSS Toronto Executive

Mrs. Betty Thomson of Clarkson, Ont., has been named President of the Toronto Branch of the Dominion Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Association. Vice-President is Mrs. Sheila Norman; Secretary, Miss Beverly Mann; Treasurer, Mrs. Gayle Etherington. Directors: Mrs. Helen Allen, Mrs. Sue Hames, Messrs. Mike Sorsoleil and Tom Bell.

More than 100 dogs were entered at the club's Sanction Show January 8 despite the heavy snow the previous



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night. Shown by Sue Hames and owned by Mr. A. Baillie, a sable and white Collie took top honors. Best Puppy in Show was a Basset Hound owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. Carter of Oakville and shown by Miss Carter. Mr. G. Kennedy of Oakville judged BIS.

### New Executive for Eastern German Shepherd Club

Heading the Nova Scotia German Shepherd Dog Club (vicinity Halifax, N.S.) for 1966 is Mr. Richard Brown. Vice-President is Mr. Albert Walker; Secretary, Mrs. Reta Boyd; Treasurer, Mrs. Alethea Walker; Director, Mr. Paul Hamilton. Mrs. Eileen Smith handles publicity.

### Crime-Stoppers by Day, Good Shepherds at Night

German Shepherd dogs that climb ladders, soar through burning hoops and hunt criminals are the best friends of the provincial constables with whom they work during the day. This dual personality is one of the even more admirable traits of the fine Shepherds being used by some of the OPP at Sudbury and Kemptonville as well. The constables and their dogs, which have also been trained for rescue and search operations, are planned as the nucleus of a provincial police canine training staff to be organized when more dogs are needed.

Kanaka, for example, a two-year-old Shepherd and Butch, stationed at Mt. Forest, were bred by members of the German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada. Tanhardt's Kanaka was bred by Laura L. Treble of Georgetown, Ont. He is a double grandson of the famous Ch. Ero v.d. Auwallenburg and a son of her Ch. Tanhardt's Hakim. Butch was bred by Mr. and Mrs. Don Dennis of Guelph, Ont.

People with dual jobs are said to "wear two hats". These dogs have a distinct personality to go with their varied collars. When wearing their chain choke collars, the dogs trot briskly and curiously, like any other dog out for a walk. But the second on their tracking harness is slipped on their nose dips to the ground and they begin sniffing, even prior to being given a scent to follow.

Principle work for the dogs is tracking missing people. They have been trained to work through any kind of countryside. If a man makes a break, the dog immediately follows, but always with his handler. The constables won't permit the dogs to follow a fugitive alone for fear an armed man might shoot or otherwise harm them.

### "Down Boy" Means The Long Way Down

Dog-size chutes have been designed for the "parapooches", German Shepherds trained by the Finnish army at an airfield outside Helsinki. The army has used dogs for many years to sniff along its rough and densely wooded border for possible lurking enemies.

Three years ago the army started drafting a few finely trained German Shepherds for higher duty. The dogs are first schooled in safe jumping and landing techniques from a 36-foot platform. When the dog leaves the plane the ripcord is pulled automatically, and because his chute is just half the size of a man's he falls at the same speed. The dog is trained to wait on the ground for release from the harness by his squad leader. To date not one of the parapooches has even sprained a toe in landing.

### Natural Radar?

Airplane club manager Eric Thurston, who lives in Stapleford, England, owns a German Shepherd who appears to have a built-in radar set. Whenever his master flies home the dog trots out to the correct runway and waits, sometimes long before Thurston has even radioed his approach. In about 500 landings the dog has selected the right run every time.

### Great Dane News

The Great Dane Club of Canada, immediately following the success of its first Specialty held in 1965, made plans for the second, to be held May 14 at London, Ont., and selected the noted judge, Mrs. Mary Johnson of Marydane Kennels. The Forest City KC holds its annual fixture the same day, in the same location.

The club, in the past 1½ years, has produced its own publication, "Canadian Dane Data" four times a year. Membership now extends from British Columbia, through Ontario and down to Stone Mountain, Ga.

For further information on the club and its activities, write the Secretary, Mrs. M. Williams, 1379 Carolone St. W., Burlington, Ont.

Officers for 1966 include Ian Stewart, Brantford, Ont., President; Mike Williams, Burlington, Ont., Vice-President; Mrs. Ann Williams, Burlington, Secretary; Mrs. Florence Westbrook, Brantford, Ont., Treasurer. Directors are Messrs. J. Tallon, Jack Watling and Bob Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell of Countydane Kennels, Burlington, have imported a 20-month-old brindle Dane, Daneridge Indian Chief, from Mrs. Ray Fawcett, Daneridge, Pa. Sam was sired by Ch. Heider's Devil D of Marydane ex Kuba Jade of Marydane.

### Outcross for New Quality Advises Breeder

After 35 years of breeding Newfoundlanders I have made the following observations which may be of interest and perhaps help to others.

Having started off with "just a Newfoundland", who at present standards would not have received a winner's ribbon, I have concluded that however good your strain may be, it is wise to outcross in every third or fourth generation. You may have to bring in some faults, and provided

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they are not serious hereditary faults such as hip dysplasia these can easily be bred out. But no breeder should become so blind that he cannot see that an outcross will bring him in some good points.

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### St. Bernard Bits

When one of Art Linkletter's children discovered a handsome St. Bernard on a leash he rushed up, hugged the dog and stroked his long full tail in admiration. A few minutes later when Mrs. Linkletter discovered her child clutching the tail of the huge animal she shouted, "Get away from that beast. He'll bite you!"

"Oh, no, Mommy," the boy reassured her. "This end never bites."

Having read countless tales of the courage and sagacity of St. Bernards, your editor actually witnessed an instance the other day. It was a busy downtown Toronto intersection. A sophisticated city-type Saint waited patiently for a red light to change to green then, at the proper time, marched directly to the other side, looking neither right nor left. (Why this big dog was allowed to wander these streets poses a question).

### Is This a Sam Record?

The young Samoyed, Ch. Mr. Clancy of The Willywaw's, made his championship in two days at the Working Dog Society, October 16-17, 1965, at the age of 6½ months. This would appear to be most unusual on both counts. Owner is Mrs. Pat Thompson, The Willywaw's, St. Catharines, Ont.

### The Standard Schnauzer in the Working Group

Unfortunately, most Schnauzer

owners are so concerned with what they call the distinctive qualities of this interesting, ancient breed that they fail to grasp the picture of their individual dogs as they appear in competition with the best of the other working dogs.

We continuously read in the breed columns of current publications that judges are partial to the more popular breeds, that judges do not like the Standard Schnauzer, or that judges condemn the breed unfairly for poor hind action, and other lack of virtue.

It is sadly true that many of these writers have known little highly competitive experience beyond their local dog show area.

When they do visit national shows their perspective is not sufficiently broad to enable them to view any class subjectively. Subconsciously, all exhibits are compared by their faults, to the actual or fictional virtues of the viewer's own stock. Standard Schnauzer owners are not alone in this habit.

So few outcross studs have been available that inbreeding has been the curse of the breed for many years. The hackney front action, the wrinkled skull, the very narrow skull, the splay feet and weak pastern and other serious faults have become exaggerated in certain geographical areas.

The breeder becomes accustomed to the faults in his line, he continues to dwell upon the virtues, dramatizing and exaggerating the virtues until he is all but blind to the faults. It is with this point of view that he views his competition in the Working Group. He fails to realize that the group judge is viewing the exhibits impersonally, that the judge is not only seeking a type dog for each breed but also the soundest exhibit possible.

The writer grants that showmanship is important. The very words "dog show" imply that we anticipate showmanship. If an exhibit is to be shown to the best advantage, he must have a natural flair for showmanship. I recently made a comment to an exhibitor that I felt that the Schnau-





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zer owners, more than the dogs, were detering the breed rating on groups. Most Schnauzers are owner-shown. These owners are possessive, protective, on the defensive, ready to show a flare of temper at the slightest provocation.

The owner forgets that he must possess composure and reasonable dignity, and that he must be proud of his exhibit instead of nervous and apologetic. The group judge cannot be expected to anticipate how your dog will look in three weeks when he is in better coat. Nor can he be expected to visualize the way your exhibit moves in his own back yard. Think about this before you condemn the next judge for failure to place your beloved in the next group. Making Best of Breed over an entry of six to ten Schnauzers does not necessarily qualify your dog to compete, on an equal basis, with the BB winners which won over 30 or 40 or even 100 entries in their breeds.

Now, what about the Schnauzer gait? I truly believe that many breeders and exhibitors have convinced themselves that most judges do not know how to judge the Schnauzer gait. They, therefore, ex-

cuse the gait faults in their own dogs. Or, interestingly, they ignore the poor fronts and stress a fairly good rear. They fail to realize that a "quick, free, true, level gait" cannot be achieved if the dog is not properly balanced. The Standard Schnauzer tends to over-exercise his front with digging, general demonstrative activities, climbing, etc. His very sense of excitement causes him to use his front legs almost as if they were arms — while his rear or hind-quarters seem to follow in pursuit. For this reason, lead work is essential to tighten the hind action. Two or three miles a day on a tight leash will make a vast difference in your dog's rear action, as well as his

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general condition.

The writer grants that weakness of joint is evident in many Schnauzer hind-quarters. The sickle-hock is almost as apparent as the hock turned-in. Some faulty hind action is determined by a faulty croup. A more specific Standard for the breed would assist breeders in appraising this fault.

The over-built rear, teamed with steep shoulders, can never allow a proper gait, as we well know.

The Standard Schnauzer must be in the hands of owners who can see beyond their own kennel gates. These owners must be less interested in "back-biting" and petty jealousies and more interested in anatomy and conditioning. They must believe that the Schnauzer has a fair chance in the group, and they must work toward *group wins* rather than toward Best of Breed wins. The writer has always felt that her own dogs, whatever the breed, must be able to compete favorably with dogs of other breeds.

In all honesty, I must state that all too few Standards have come before my eyes in the ring which I would classify as group placement material. I feel that the presentation of the breed in the groups is seldom complimentary.

Nervous owners, poorly conditioned exhibits which are spoiled and undisciplined, do not complete a favorable picture in the Working Group. Consequently a properly presented dog of lesser quality will sometimes gain a group placement. This continuous unfavorable picture does not improve breed status.

— Mary Nelson Stephenson  
Drum Hill, Lahaska, Pa. 18901

### Canadian Reports English Shetland Sheepdog Specialty

The English Sheltie Club at their annual Specialty held December 7 had no less than 160 dogs present. Best of Breed for the day and undisputedly so was Ch. Skye of Whytelaw, bred and owned by Miss Margaret Heatley of Carlisle. This dog was in beautiful condition in spite of his advancing years and dominated the show. Winner of the Bitch CC was Star Princess of Calart, just one year old the week of this show. This was her second CC and she completed her championship at the Richmond show 11 days later.

As a Canadian visiting England it was interesting to have an opportunity to see so many good Shelties in one day. 1965 has not been a vintage year in Shelties in England. There have been no outstanding young dogs, with the result that a great number of dogs have each won one or two CC's and not too many have completed their championships.

— Mac Stephens  
R.R. 3, Uxbridge, Ont.

### Corgi Kennel Mates Have Own Competition

Penbroch Corgis recently battled through snow and ice to attend the

Cornhusker KC show in Lincoln, Neb., writes Jean Cobb of Winnipeg, but her dogs made the trip well worthwhile. The Cobb Corgi, Ch. Daleviz Copshaw Crispin, emerged WD and BW while his kennel mate, Daleviz Auburn, went WB and BOS. Both obtained a 3-point major as there was a record entry of 17 Corgis. Total entry was just over 1,000 dogs.

Daleviz Auburn, a young female imported by Penbroch Welsh Corgis from England and shown on a few occasions, needs only one point to complete her Canadian title. She was shown along with her kennel mate, the above mentioned Crispin, going BOS to him in most of the shows. The latter has gained six Group placings during the few times he has been in the ring, and in a double header win going 3rd in Group at Edmonton and 4th in Group at the Alberta Working Dog Specialty on the same day.

In the States he took 1st in Working Group at Fargo, N.D., under Judge Glen Fancy of California, with Auburn going BOS. She later went BB at Duluth, Minn. under Dr. Frank Porter Miller and again at Sioux Falls under William Kendrick. One showing at Sioux City, Iowa, gave her WB and a total of six points toward her American title. In this family competition Auburn will have a slight disadvantage this year as she will be retired for maternal duties in the Spring.

### Cairndania Cairns

#### Set the Pace for the Breed

Betty Hyslop's remarkable Cairn Terriers are bringing fame to Canadian dogdom as well as to her Cairndania Kennels near Brockville, Ont. These noted kennels recently chalked up the 63rd champion made in at least two countries, some earned in three.

Among the latest conquests of her Ch. (Can. & Am.) Cairndania McBrigand's Brigrey was a Best of Breed at Westchester, a Group 2nd at Schnectady, a Group 3rd at Columbus and at the big Philadelphia show. At the World's Championship Show at Nassau he took two two Terrier Groups and a Group 3rd.

Her triple-titled Ch. (Can., Eng. Am.) Unique Cottage Mr. Bradshaw made breed history again when he earned a Best in Show in the States plus five Group wins in the two-week period June 5 to 19 last summer.

### Welsh Terriers in Obedience

Who says terriers don't do well in Obedience? Barbara Pirrie's (Baie d'Urfe, P.Q.) Welsh who earned her CDX title at the Montreal Dog Obedience Club trials at the Alpine Inn with a 3rd in Open A is now Ch. Calynyn Mafon, CDX, Am. CD, finishing these three titles with an average of 192. At the same trial, her granddaughter, Ch. Wil-Wag's Vodka 'n Tonic CD, finished her CD title with two 2nds in very large Novice A



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Eng. Am. Can. Ch. **UNIQUE COTTAGE MR. BRADSHAW** pictured winning Best in Show at Kanasaga, N.Y., June 12, 1965. He made a record for the Breed when he won 1 BIS, (U.S.) and 5 Groups in the two-week period June 5 to June 19. Shown only once since last July, in order to give his kennel mate a chance in the show limelight, Mr. Bradshaw resumes his show career this winter.

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Mafon, writes Barbara, is in preparation for UD while Toody (Vodka 'n Tonic) is getting ready for CDX.

### Obedience Roundup

from page 10

failed by it, it'll probably be fairly obvious to you as well.

I must confess that in Trials I've done in the States so far under this rule it has presented no problem. So perhaps I'm making much ado about nothing.

22. (1) In the Scent Discrimination exercises the handler has the option of stopping with the dog again sitting at heel after handler and dog have turned to face the articles, and before the command or signal to "Get it" is given.

(2) or of turning to face the articles and simultaneously giving the command or signal to get it.

(3) If the optional command to heel is given before turning, the dog must again sit at heel without further command after turning to face the articles, and before the command or signal to Get It is given.

(4) If this portion of the exercise is performed as a single movement the

command to "Heel" may not be given.

(5) If the handler exercises the option to give his scent to the dog, this must be done while the dog is sitting at heel, either before or after the handler and dog have turned to face the articles.

The above is the official interpretation of the American Kennel Club as to how your dog may be sent out in the Scent Discrimination exercise.

I'm not a Philadelphia lawyer, but sometimes I wish I were.

23. Now, last but not least —

As you probably know, or in case you don't — in Canada and the United States the Mastiff, Bull Mastiff, Great Dane, Great Pyrenees, Newfoundland and St. Bernard jump once their height at the withers or 3', whichever is less for the High Jump.

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Standards Quizz No. 3. Compiled by H. Malcolm Stephens. This quiz is intended to stir your interest in the subject of breed standards. The object is to match the first set of numbers (which relate to various parts of the dog) with the second set of numbers (which describe that part of the dog). For example: 1-9 General appearance - robust, active, sturdily built. Scoring: 27-30 correct - you could be judging. 23-26 correct - you should start thinking about judging. 19-22 correct - good if you are in another breed. Less than 19 - you must be in another breed. Answers on page 54.

## MINIATURE SCHNAUZER

- |                       |                             |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. General appearance | 16. Lower arm               |
| 2. Temperament        | 17. Pasterns                |
| 3. Coat               | 18. Paws                    |
| 4. Color              | 19. Topline                 |
| 5. Size               | 20. Withers                 |
| 6. Proportion         | 21. Loin                    |
| 7. Skull              | 22. Croup                   |
| 8. Muzzle             | 23. Tail                    |
| 9. Stop               | 24. Chest                   |
| 10. Bite              | 25. Abdomen                 |
| 11. Eyes              | 26. Hindquarters, side view |
| 12. Ears, cropped     | 27. Upper thigh             |
| 13. Ears, uncropped   | 28. Lower thigh             |
| 14. Neck              | 29. Hocks                   |
| 15. Shoulder          | 30. Gait                    |
- 
- scissors
  - hard, wiry outer coat with a close under coat
  - small and V-shaped, folding close to backskull
  - somewhat sloping, flat
  - straight line to heel
  - strongly muscled with sufficient angulation to extend beyond tail
  - disqualify if under 12 or over 14 inches. 13½ inches ideal
  - strong
  - robust, active, sturdily built
  - straight, declining slightly from withers to base of tail
  - salt and pepper, black and silver or solid black
  - coming on the forelegs are parallel, going away the hind legs are parallel from the hocks down and carried wide
  - short
  - short and deep, ribs well sprung
  - alert active disposition
  - length chest and stern bone equals height at withers
  - short and round with thick black pads, toes arched and compact
  - slanting
  - identical in shape and length, tips pointed, carried perpendicular at inner edges
  - set high, docked sufficiently short to be clearly visible
  - strong and well arched with dry throat
  - well bent at stifle
  - high
  - small, dark brown and deep set
  - never overbuilt or higher than shoulders
  - parallel to and at least as long as backskull, blunt with heavy whiskers
  - appearance of moderate tuck-up
  - flat and fairly long, unwrinkled
  - slight
  - straight and parallel, elbows close, good bone

No slouch herself, songstress Hildegarde is credited with the saying: "Most footprints on the sands of time were left by work shoes."

Wife to annoyed husband: Ordinarily I wouldn't dream of opening your mail, but this one was addressed to you marked "Private and Confidential".

## toys

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 Dam: Ch. Hazeldean Gay Lady

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## Valuable New Book on the Toy Breeds

Released just in time for this Toy issue is the new book, *All About Toy Dogs*, published by the Howell Book House. Written by Viva Leone Ricketts, this 200-page book sells at \$8.75 and is obtainable through *Dogs in Canada* Book Department.

Twenty-two breeds are considered in this book, including the Japanese Shiba, Chinese Crested Dog, Mexican Hairless and Silky Terrier. The latter has only recently been recognized by The Canadian Kennel Club.

Virtually every aspect of raising the Toy breeds receives expert attention, including the psychology of the Toy dog, immunization against major diseases, formulas for feeding puppies, symptoms of illness, and the Toy dog in old age.

To our knowledge, this is the only book of this scope available on the members of Group V.

## Are Some of our Toys Getting Too Small?

As a result of selective breeding over a period of years our Toy Dogs seem to have reached the ultimate in smallness; many of these are sound, others are not. Heritable weaknesses such as patella luxation are becoming more common; teeth crowded in tiny jaws soon decay, leaving toothless two-and-three-year-olds; whelping difficulties are greater. Occasionally an article by a veterinarian tries to point out these danger signals, but many of us regard them as isolated incidents and so fail to see an overall picture.

These weaknesses are most apparent in my own breed, the Chihuahua. (Like most breeders, I too

have been striving for smallness, yet my work as a Biology teacher helps me to take an outside view too, particularly as regards hereditary weaknesses in Toys and other breeds. We must concede that the purebred of today is "man-made" and so we must accept responsibility for its faults!).

The Chihuahua's increasing popularity in recent years and the ease with which it can be looked after, have inspired many to plunge into indiscriminate breeding of unsuitable or unfit specimens. Thus in two or three generations much deterioration of the breed occurs. Those of us who exhibit have probably found out that a female, if diminutive enough to win in the show ring, may have trouble whelping; prolonged labor results in weakened or dead pups; repeated caesarians curtail the productivity of the female.

As for males, is monorchidism on the increase in the tiny ones? Does abnormal smallness result in loss of virility? Our best stud dogs here are three to five pounds, yet they sire pups that are both small and sound, as well as some larger ones, too.

The public demand for 1½ to 2-pound "morsels" is also greatly influential on breeders. Many prospective clients will not buy a pup if they see that its dam weighs four to six pounds.

Perhaps Pekingese breeders also experience corresponding difficulties, although reduction in size is not a problem here. How about slipped discs or respiratory difficulties (due to shortness of nasal passages), particularly when the dog is under anaesthesia?

Pomeranians and Toy Poodles are also showing skeletal weaknesses at times. Maltese so far have escaped the fate of those breeds that suffer rapid popularity, but their decline will come too if breeders are not watchful.

Are we, then, to be guided solely by what the public wants, or by what will win (at present!) in the show ring. Or shall we think seriously of the future of the breed and try to produce Toys that are indeed "dogs in miniature", structurally sound, though small; and if small, then not to the point of absurdity?

Perhaps a minimum as well as a maximum size could be the deciding factor in a future book of Breed Standards!

— Mrs. J. S. Whitford,  
Biology Teacher,  
St. Helen's School, Dunham, Que.

## The Brussels Griffon in British Columbia

We feel the breed made great strides in 1965 — perhaps not as many Group placings as one might wish; this will come as more are bred, trained and shown very selectively. The best lines in red smooths are here to be worked with. Other breeders will, in future, be contributing

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Judge — Mrs. David Crouse, Pennsylvania; winning Best Male in Show with his owner-breeder-handler, Sandra Nelles.

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Our congratulations to

CAN. CH. LUCE'S THUMBELINA MIA — and her owner, Mrs. Keith Thomas of Nova Scotia, on her 1st in 9-12 months Puppy Class. She is sired by our Tri. Int. Ch. Schaefer's Gheronimo, and is nearly finished in the U.S.A.

CAN. CH. BRECON'S BLACK MAGIC — co-owned with Mrs. Rozel Luce, New York — on winning the Bred by Exhibitor Class. She lacks 1 Major to obtain her U.S. Championship and is a litter sister to Ch. Individualist.

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Christmas mail gave us a priceless gift. Mrs. C. de P. Doniphan, of Montreal, Que., who has contributed greatly to the Toy fancy here, sent along the early history of the Brussels Griffon, both rough and smooth. These early imports from Belgium and France were shown regularly at early shows in Eastern Canada.

— Mrs. Agnes L. Wilkie,  
R.R. No. 1, Sidney, VI, B.C.

## Chihuahuas of Today and Yesterday

The smallest dog today is the Chihuahua. There are two varieties, Long Coats and Smooth Coats.

Legends are rich in tales of the ancestors of our present day Chi-

huahua. The Chihuahua was a pet as well as a religious symbol among the Toltec people and later the Aztecs of Mexico, and it has been noted that remains of the Chihuahua were found in human graves in the southern United States and Mexico, which proves the Chihuahua to be a very ancient breed.

Because of the Chihuahua's small size, there is a tendency to think that they are delicate and must be very well looked after and fed special food. This is definitely a misconception, since the Chihuahua is not any more likely to be frail than any other breed of dog, unless by being treated wrongly he has become delicate, which does happen with people who feel that they are delicate and pamper them.

The first Chihuahua registered in the United States was in 1904. Neither his mother or father were registered, but had their pedigrees stated. There were five Chihuahuas registered that year. The first Chihuahua to become a champion under A.K.C. rules was in 1905. There was a tremendous jump of registrations, for in 1946 there were 3,539 and it now stands that in the first nine months of registrations in 1965 in the U.S. there were 41,997 Chihuahuas registered, and they stand fifth behind: 1. Poodles, 2. German Shepherds, 3. Beagles, 4. Dachshunds. These figures speak for themselves, proving the immense popularity of this tiny dog.

The Chihuahua of today is proving a very worthy competitor in our Toy group. They also claim some of the largest entries in the Toy Group. They range in size from one to six pounds with the happy medium of two to four pounds preferable. Our standard states the two dogs being equal the smaller of the two would go up, therefore any excellent tiny dog should win. But I am glad to say that there aren't that many good tiny dogs that point for point can beat a good medium size dog, so the breed will not suffer with a bunch of tiny, crippled dogs. The top Chihuahua in Canada for 1964 was one of the rare good tiny dogs. Ch. Mae's Wee Pixie, who only weighed 2½ pounds and was able to beat most of the good larger bitches and dogs she met. This past year a tiny two lb. bitch named Ch. Luce's Thumbelina Mia has done the same, including winning the Toy group. She also is nearly finished in the United States which proves her to be a small bitch of excellent quality as American show entries seem to draw more Chihuahuas and a U.S. championship is harder to obtain. She is owned by Mrs. Keith Thomas of Mineville, N.S.

This tiny dog is very aggressive as well as affectionate, and makes a wonderful pet. Although they are small they possess a lot of courage and extreme intelligence and considering their size they take a back seat to no one. No wonder so many people, including myself, have found these sweet little dogs to be such good companions and wonderful pets.

— Sandra Nelles Thallon  
Brecon Kennels, Unionville, Ont.



Ch. Wisherwoods Sjouke obtained her final points in Vancouver at the B.C. All Terrier Club show July 3, 1965, going 4th in Group. Sire: Ch. Elhunts Koko-Cola ex Ch. Wisherwoods Cindy Sue. Owned and bred by Wisherwood Kennels Regd., 240 King George Terrace, Victoria, B.C. Handler, Gene Hahnlen. Sjouke is named after Sjouke Dykstra, reigning Olympic Gold Medallist, Ladies Figure Skating.



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## Chihuahua Specialty

The Chihuahua Club of Michigan  
held its annual Specialty Show on  
Sunday, November 28, 1965 at the  
Detroit Artillery Armory in Detroit.  
Puppy Sweepstake Judge was Mr.  
Andre Landau, Midland, Mich. Regu-  
lar Show Judge was Mrs. David  
Crouse of Myerstown, Pa.

There was an entry of 41 Smooth  
Coats — 10 males, 21 females, 10  
Specials; 22 Long Coats — 4 males,  
13 females, 5 Specials.

The Puppy Sweepstakes was won  
by Lehman's Lady Lorraine, owned by  
Jim Lehman of Maumee, Ohio. There  
were nine entries.

In Long Coats, Best of Variety went  
to the class bitch, Dartan's Creme De  
Coco Shroyer, over five Specials. Her  
owners are Mr. and Mrs. Delaney of  
Bay City, Mich. BOS went to her  
father, Ch. Shroyers Rickee Robin,  
owned by Grace Shroyer, Lakeview,  
Ohio.

Best of Variety in Smooth Coats  
went to Ch. Tris-Tan's Fashionation,  
owned by Mrs. Olive Grudier, Black-  
lick, Ohio. BOS went to one of Can-  
ada's top Chihuahuas, Ch. (Can. Am.  
& Bda) Brecon's Individualist, owned  
by Sandra (Nelles) Thallon, Union-  
ville, Ont.

Best in Show went to the Smooth  
Coat bitch Ch. Tris-Tan's Fashiona-  
tion and BOS to BIS also went to  
the Smooth Coat male Ch. Brecon's  
Individualist.

Canadians fared very well at this  
show. Can. Ch. Luce's Thumbelina  
Mia, owned by Mrs. Keith Thomas of  
Halifax, N.S. won the 9-12 months  
puppy bitches class over three others.

Mr. Arthur Samuels (Shillmaine  
Kennel), Mimico, Ont. came 3rd in  
the Open Smooth Coat bitch class  
with his Can. Ch. Shillmaine's Poco-  
hontas. His Can. Ch. Margo's Velma  
of Shillmaine won the American Bred  
bitch class (SC) and Shillmaine's  
Toene came 3rd in the 9-12 months  
puppy class (SC).

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This makes the 16th Best of Breed for "Mac" Stateside, with 1 Group 1st, 1 Group 2nd, 4 Group 3rds and 2 Group 4ths.

In Canada, he has 9 Breed wins and 4 B.O.S. out of 14 times shown with 2 Group 1sts, 2 Group 2nds, 3 Group 3rds and 2 Group 4ths.

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her Can. Ch. Brecon's Black Magic won the Bred by Exhibitor bitch over three others. Her Ch. (Can. & Am.) Marie's Wee Sheba won the Brood Bitch Class and her sensational Ch. (Can., Am. & Bda) Brecon's Individualist went best male Chihuahua in show.

#### English Maltese

Upon learning that *Dogs in Canada* have been promised an article by Jean Whitford "Are we getting our Toys too Small?", I took advantage of being at the Richmond All-Breed show in London in December to check the size of the Maltese being exhibited that day. They were almost all of a uniform size, very close to

4½ pounds. This is much larger than the size desired by many North American breeders and is reported by way of interest.

— Mac Stephens

#### Is This a MinPin Record?

The Miniature Pinscher matron, Early Night V Haymount, presented Dordaray Kennels, Vulcan, Alta. with nine black and tan puppies December 6, reports owner D. R. Brown. The eight living puppies are doing very well, he states. "Large litters seem to run in this strain, since I have been informed by Early Night's breeder that her grandmother, Ch. Cover Girl of Geddesburg, produced two litters of ten each and that her

great grandmother, Ch. Doodle Dandy of Geddesburg had 11 puppies in one litter. In three litters, one a year for the past three years, Early Night's production record has totalled 28 whelped with 22 living."

#### Admonition to a Pekingese

Don't go into the thickets, Chong,  
Where the baby bunnies lie!  
What if one came up out of his hole  
To catch a glimpse of the sky?

What would he say, if instead of the  
sky

He caught sight of *your* pansy face?  
Why, his heart would pound as under  
the ground

Back to his mother he'd race!

How could he know that this stranger,  
(Quite the strangest he ever saw)  
Would greet him with gentle courtesy  
And offer a silver paw?

How could he know, in his little cave  
Where the baby bunnies stay  
That Chinese royalty had passed  
His lowly home today?

— Marguerite Morrison

(Voice of the Voiceless Magazine, June/65)

#### Silky Toy Terriers

This lovable little breed, which is classed as Toys but are Terriers in disposition, originated in Australia at the turn of the century. To clarify their name, it is interesting to note that in the country of their origin they were first known as "Sydney Silky Terrier", later changed to "Australian Silky Terrier" and recognized in the United States in 1959 as "Silky Terrier", now being accepted in Canada as "Silky Toy Terrier".



*The author, pictured with newborn puppies and adult dog.*

I have found this little breed to be most fascinating; natural watch dogs, non-shedding, odorless, exceptionally sturdy for their size. Grooming is at a minimum; just daily brushing. This year I have raised nine pups; at birth they are black and tan, the tan remaining and the black changes to a blue of various shades. Their coat turns up to 18



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Through the past five years of talking to American Silky breeders and the monthly Silky Terrier Club of America "Newsletter" it is heartening to note that color and standardization of size is improving. Up until 1932 interbreeding with Yorkshire Terriers and Australian Terriers was permitted. It is little wonder with a breed so new that Silkies appear with either extremely Yorkie type or extremely Aussie type. Neither is correct. American breeders feel they have a "tightrope" to walk in obtaining correct type.

In coloring, one exact shade of blue does not exist; blues range from a silver, light down to a slate blue, an almost black shade. In fact there could be 25 to 30 shades of acceptable blue within this range.

Personally, I feel a great sense of pride in being Canada's first Silky breeder. I am sure Canada will love them also and I look forward to entering Group Five.

— Mrs. J. E. H. Wait,  
Island View Kennels, Reg'd.,  
1700 Manawagonish Rd., Lancaster, N.B.

## Cover Story

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beauty but for intelligence as well, which in their opinion adds up to good Poodles.

Last but not least, their little Ch. Ma Griffe D'Artagnan, a young blue son of Rebel, is also siring very elegant sound Toys well under 10" high when bred to either silver or black Toy bitches. Some of his black progeny are already on their way to achieving Championship Titles and still other youngsters are waiting to make their debut in 1966.

Phyllis Laventhall has prepared and handled over 22 Poodles to their Championships, along with putting points on many others. All this has been done in the time allowed after operating Le Chien Elegant, Toronto's outstanding Pet Grooming and Acces-

sory store at 3236 Yonge Street. Enquiries regarding these studs, and others not mentioned, handling, grooming, show or pet puppies should be directed to the above address. □

## New Bulldog Publication

The Bulldog Club Inc. of London, England produced Volume 1, No. 1 of *The Bulldog*, a 68 page magazine, December, 1965. Second issue will be released in June, 1966. The publication is well-illustrated and would be of interest to Bulldog breeders in Canada.

The club itself was founded in 1875.

## Poodle Still Leads in U.S. Breed Popularity

Led by the amazingly popular Poodle, America's vast dog population increased hugely in numbers during 1965, a year-end survey by the makers of Ken-L Ration indicates.

The Poodle registered an approximate gain of 11 per cent in 1965 (following its 1964 rise of 21 per cent) again topping all breeds, according to latest figures released by the American Kennel Club.

The German Shepherd, also gaining in favor and numbers steadily, again finished in the runner-up spot, comfortably ahead of the Beagle, which held on to third position.

Dachshunds repeated in the fourth slot, followed as before by Chihuahuas in fifth and Pekingese in sixth. Collies, winner of more top laurels than any other breed in the 12-year history of Ken-L-Ration's Dog Hero of the Year event, again nailed down seventh position with little trouble.

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crashing into the top ten for the first time, but leaping to eighth place was the Miniature Schnauzer. His meteoric rise pushed the Cocker Spaniel, once America's most popular breed, in ninth place.

Tenth position winner appears to have been the Pomeranian, which held a razor-thin advantage over the Basset Hound, although final figures are not available until later this month.

## Schipperke Background

The Schipperke (Skeep-er-ker) originated centuries ago in the Flemish provinces of Belgium and is considered by authorities to have been developed from the native black sheepdog of that country, the Leuvenaer. The Belgians refer to the Schipperke as "le Meilleur chien de maison" (the

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Unlike many popular breeds, the Schipperke began as a working companion of the Guild workmen of Belgium. This little breed was popular with the shoemakers who in 1690, legend relates, introduced the custom of tail cutting. Because he was frequently used as a guard on the barges, the Schipperke was so named: in Flemish his name means "Little Captain".

The Schipperke has the distinction of having had what is probably the world's first Specialty Show held for him in 1690 by the Guild members at the Grand Place in Brussels. The men were invited to bring their dogs and their hammered brass collars.

The career of the Schipperke as a fashionable pet began in 1885 when Queen Marie Henrietta, wife of Leopold II, saw a Schipperke at a Brussels show and acquired it.

The Schipperke was first brought to North America in 1889 but it was

in 1904 that the first ones were registered with the American Kennel Club.

In appearance the Schipperke is a thick-set lively little dog with plenty of coat, having an outstanding ruff and culotte, a foxy head, very expressive face, and docked tail; all forming a distinctive silhouette not closely resembling any other breed. The Canadian Kennel Club accepts any solid color; AKC registers only solid black.

In personality, the Schip is a staunch watchdog, suspicious of all persons not a member of his family but readily accepting them after a proper introduction. His curiosity is insatiable and he leaves no peculiar sound, movement or occurrence uninvestigated. He rapidly becomes thoroughly familiar with all the ways of his household and he imparts his discovery of anything out of the ordinary by his sharp bark and up-standing ruff.

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He is a hunter of vermin; has done well with rabbits and even coons. He particularly enjoys the company of horses.

Mrs. Robert Wilson

courtesy K-9 News, November, 1965.

### Did the Non-Sporting Group Disappear?

Group VI is admittedly the smallest group and yet its breeds are often the most newsworthy and eye-catching. But your magazine doesn't get to know about the happenings. Judging by the amount of news contributed by readers the Group must be disappearing. Let's hear from you!

No complaints, please, if you are disappointed in the amount of space given your favorite Non-Sporting breed, yet failed to contribute a word.

### Au Revoir

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The warm days of summer went by and, although he wasn't really aware of it, his play was being interrupted by lessons. There were things he was permitted to carry, and there were sharp sounds from a small firearm. Soon he came to know that one went with the other.

The objects he carried increased in size as the dog did and he discovered, as the days went by, that he was not to be permitted to toss them about, chew them or drop them to chase butterflies.

It was a difficult lesson to learn. But gradually he mastered this, slowly he learned the command and brought the canvas-covered dummy straight in as directed.

#### Answers to Standards Quiz No. 4

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But when the first pigeon was thrown in his path it was a different matter. Here was a new experience, here was a temptation. He nipped at it gingerly and his eyes brightened as a feather flew off in the breeze; here indeed, was something different.

It was not his best day.  
A good dog, thought the man, is like a good wine, improves with age and the aging requires care and patience. Like a good wine too, he thought, a good dog is not to be found every day or every year and

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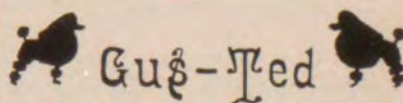
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The man let his thoughts wander to an old German saying, every good man should have one good dog and one good woman in his lifetime. This was obviously not going to be the dog in his life.

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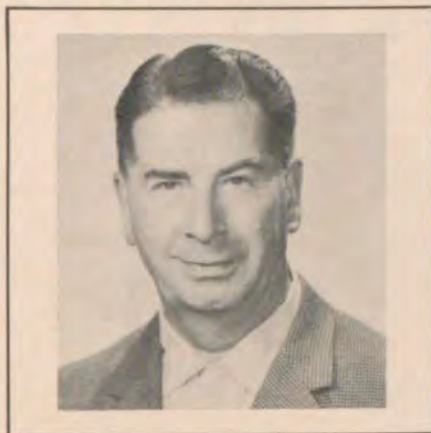
# DOGS & PEOPLE

When Mrs. Jeanette Delyra, New York, sought a legal separation from her husband recently, the reason she gave was that Mr. Delyra treated her like a dog. Which is not at all the way he treated Max Donovan, their loveable Schnauzer, the real dog of the family. She resents her husband having placed the dog on the payroll of his Wall St. brokerage firm, putting the dog's name on several mailing lists and taking out a social security card in his name. To Mrs. D. the final straw was when the Schnauzer became a member of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

**Golfhound:** Goldie, part Collie and something of Golden Retriever, is a pure golf hound. Nobody and no animal seems to have a scent for golf-balls like this handsome animal. Joe, his master, and Goldie have requested that their full names be withheld, for fear the publicity (they were nationally applauded in *Weekend Magazine*) might spoil the game. Twice a week during the golfing season Joe puts on an old pair of pants and a coat with especially roomy pockets. They walk for about two hours around the nearby golf course. The usual collection is about 50 balls, but on several occasions Goldie has smelled out more than 80. His total for 1965 was nearing the 2,000 mark at the time of writing. The dog's reward for each ball is a small dog biscuit. The game began in 1963 when the hunter was six months old. After a walk he proudly presented his master with a golf-ball. Joe gave him a crust and threw the ball. Goldie retrieved it. In the next half hour during a walk around the golf course the pup brought his master 16 balls and earned 16 crusts. Of course there's an occupational hazard. As Joe's pockets bulge, so does Goldie's waistline.

**Distant assignments:** Canadian judge Robert Waters of North Surrey, B.C. and Arthur Zane of Hawaii were the two "overseas" judges who assessed a record entry of 3,560 individual dogs at the 1965 Melbourne, Australia Royal Show (Dog Section) late in the year. Excerpts from Mr. Waters' comments; "Afghan Hounds: overall quality was very good. My Best in Show dog was the finest I have ever seen. Beagles: were fair, much bigger than in America. Very sound and good type. Labrador Retrievers: overall quality excellent, best I have ever seen . . . This breed I was hardest put to make awards. Pekingese: were very good, impressed with so many good heads and soundness . . . Pomeranians: were very good, excellent type and size, very impressed with good heads and expression (foxy), something we

are losing in America." Upon completion of this assignment Mr. Waters left for Honolulu where he was met by Mrs. Waters. There he judged six Specialty shows. After judging another show in Seattle Mr. Waters went on to Texas while Mrs. Waters re-



turned home. After the Texas show this perambulating judge returned to North Surrey but left the following day for Chicago; on his next return home he judged several shows then left for Baton Rouge and New Orleans.



**Died: John (Jack) Treleven**, one of Canada's grand old terrier men, January 9, peacefully at his home in Toronto. Having made a remarkable recovery from a severe stroke a few years ago, John was again able to attend some of the shows to watch his terriers being shown by friends to excellent wins. Several of his long-time associates expressed the opinion of virtually anyone who had ever known him: "Not a man lives who gave so much help as Jack." Talking to him at a show, you could rarely tell by his expression whether he had won or lost — he was that true a sportsman. Few realized that this terrier devotee was in his early eighties nor that he had travelled to Europe, to Florida and California countless times as chauffeur-gentleman's factotum for the late E. R. Woods, famed Canadian financier and Mrs. Woods. On his many trips abroad, he visited outstanding kennels and shows, and never failed to pass on knowledge gleaned on his journeys. He brought a number of dogs from England. For the past number of years his home has been on the former Woods property, at Lawrence and Bayview Avenue, which is now the York University campus. Prior to World War II he supervised the Woods'

farm and horses as well. He raised his own hackneys and pacers, exercised them on a small track on the property and competed at the Royal Winter Fair. On the death of her husband, Mrs. Woods made John superintendent of the beautiful estate. John had his own kennels on the grounds, and under the prefix Treleven, first bred Pekingese in partnership with Mr. George Hatcher, well-known Toronto florist. **Tommy Sidebottom**, long-time dog fancier and for many years his assistant, recalls a Challenge Certificate for one of the Treleven Pokes earned in 1925. John turned his interest to terriers around 1930, when he specialized in fine Miniature Schnauzers and Wire-haired Terriers. In later years his interest has been concentrated on Scottish Terriers and Lakeland Terriers. For several years he handled West Highland White Terriers for Fred Fraser of Ottawa. Since John's stroke a few years ago, five of his terriers have been handled to their championship by Mr. Sidebottom and **John Nicholson**. As long-time friend **H. V. P. Lewis** told *Dogs in Canada*, many of today's successful terrier breeds can credit their start to this fine man and their bloodlines to his kennels. Just a week before he passed away he made his plans for competing in 1966 shows. Some of these will be carried through by the above-mentioned handlers . . . **Mrs. F. M. Peacock**, of Pomeranian note, at Burlington, Ont. Mrs. Peacock and her lovely Poms were well-known for many years. Her latest important wins were in the International shows in Bermuda last October, when she appeared in good health and spirits. She was a long-time member of The Canadian Kennel Club and of the Toy Breeders Association. Her Beland Kennels helped bring the Pomeranian back into popularity in Canada over the past decade . . . **Charles H. Turner, Jr.**, Chatham Farm, Newtown Sq., Pa., who, with his wife **Ruth** have been among the best-known breeders of Standard Manchester Terriers on this continent. The Turners have shown in Canada and Bermuda as well. Mrs. Turner is an accomplished newspaper journalist . . . **William Brown**, at the age of 78, at the recent Philadelphia show. "Brownie" was one of North America's best-known dog photographers, a cheerful, busy figure at nearly every major American show. His retirement was announced in *Dogs in Canada* about a year ago. He had continued to cover some of the larger shows in the Eastern States. Many Canadian exhibitors'



dogs have been photographed by him . . . Mrs. E. P. Renner, 78, of her third heart-attack. Some Canadian devotees of Old English Sheepdogs may remember her as a long-time exhibitor of this breed, although more recently she favored Pembroke Welsh Corgis.

**Travellers:** Gerald McNally of Roxboro, Que., popular trainer for the Montreal Dog Obedience Training Club, is off to Bermuda where he has been invited to run an Obedience Clinic this month . . . Back from England: Shetland Sheepdog fancier Mac Stephens, Uxbridge, Ont. where he visited several important shows. Some of his comments appear in "Breed Notes".

To Austria, January 23, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Weir, Willowdale, Ont., where Doug will ski and Susie-Mae will visit Munich and take in opera in Vienna. In London, England she will be joined by Airedale fancier Mary Curran of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. They plan to attend Crufts and see English Kennels of various breeds. Last major stop before returning home will be Zurich.

Born: To Hugh and Jill Englert, (Pride-O-Lee) Strathroy, Ont., a second son.

Unlucky break: encountered by Sandra Nelles Thallon (Brecon) Unionville, Ont. Sandy fractured an elbow bone, right arm, of course.

Died: Fridgie, probably Canada's best-known Miniature Poodle, at the age of 15 years. Owned by Lorna Jackson, Lorn Hall Kennels, Zephyr, Ont., the clever little actress was for years the animated trade-mark of television promotion for Westinghouse Frigidaire, and was also a familiar sight on the Howdy-Doody show. Editor Kaye Peer once had her on a television show in which she was to appear as an ordinary family dog, demonstrating the primary steps in home obedience. Fridgie scented chocolate bar in a pocket, however, and astounded audience and cast by bouncing across the stage on her hind legs.

In hospital again: Weimaraner fancier, and obedience enthusiast, Bill Crowe, Toronto.

That old devil fire, constant worry of kennel owners, plagued several Ontario kennels within recent months. A fire at Rocharest Kennels, Markham, Ont., struck suddenly, presumably in the hay. Mr. Seaman managed to get into the kennel, following an alarm by a visitor, and hurried to the sole dog in the upper part of the kennels. The dog, without a lead, had to go through fire and smoke and although Mr. Seaman thought he was right at his heels he apparently remained in the inferno. Two dogs kennelled downstairs were next rescued by him and, with the help of neighbors, dogs in the pen adjoining the barn were released by simply cutting down the fence. Mr. Seaman's head was singed and his nose slightly burnt in the rescue. The dog

lost was a good Newfoundland which was to have made its show debut at the upcoming Sportsmen's Show. Had the fire happened half an hour earlier nearly eight dogs would have been lost, as they had been kennelled upstairs at that time. Writes Alison Seaman: "I would like to point out that the only insurance compensation dog people get from the insurance companies is actual losses that are on personal effects unless you are covered by Business Insurance. I understand this covers people who own only one dog that has or will be used for stud or a bitch that was to be bred. But as long as any money or even a pup will change hands it is considered a 'business' as far as insurance companies are concerned. Personal effects for insurance doesn't cover dog dishes, etc." . . . Fire ruined the kennels of Mrs. Flo Sawyer, Milliken, Ont. Her dogs are being boarded at kennels of friends until her kennels can be repaired.

Mrs. Vera E. Johnson Gowdyk of Karasea Samoyed note and husband Charles have purchased the beautiful Reidcroft Kennels at Richmond, B.C., home of Lloyd and Pamela Reid. "It is a delightful place," writes Vera, "filled with memories of past years as Pam and Lloyd used to raise horses before dogs. It will be the new home of Karasea Samoyeds but operation

and management of the boarding kennel will remain the same". As previously announced in *Dogs* the Reids are spending the next number of months in fancy-free travel with their new trailer.

The first dog registered under the new Bahamas KC charter for the Bahamas is Bomar's Sainly Sinner, pictured here, owned by His Excellency, Governor Sir Ralph Grey. Handing the registration to the Governor



is Lady Symonette, wife of Premier Sir Roland Symonette. Lady Symonette is president of the Bahamas KC.

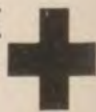
*Maybe your neighbor does love his wife as much as his dog, but ten to one you never hear him up half the night whistling for her to come home.*

*She: Why did the veterinarian call that Dalmatian out of the ring? He: To make a spot check-up, I suppose.*

*Talking about temperament, the lady said her dog wouldn't hurt a flea — not even the one he keeps hunting all the time.*

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